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Learning from years of experience and looking forward to the journey ahead, we are poised to walk the road to a promising future. Our approach is defined by a mission set for all seasons. Our member organizations are looking at every nook and corner to draft and craft an array of initiatives to bring holistic development in people's life. Our member organizations are diligently engaged in comprehensive humanitarian initiatives, fostering compassion, resilience, and promoting positive change on a global scale.



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ACRONYMS

ACF	Action Against Hunger
AKAH	Aga Khan Agency for Habitat
ALP	Accelerated Learning Program
CAR	Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees
CBR	Community Based Rehabilitation
CIP	CARE International Pakistan
CSP	Country Strategy Plan
DHQ	District Headquarter
DID	Disability Inclusion Development
DMAs	District Management Authorities
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
EU	European Union
EES	Economic and Environment Sustainability
EX-COM	Executive Committee
FBR	Federal Board of Revenue
FSL	Food Security and Livelihoods
FWC	Family Welfare Center
GAIN	Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition
GBV	Gender Based Violence

HCT	Humanitarian Country Team	PARC	Pakistan Agricultural Research Council
HDDS	Household Diet Diversity Score	PCP	Pakistan Center of Philanthropy
HHRD	Helping Hand for Relief and Development	PCRWR	Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources
IDPs	Internally Displaced Persons	PHC	Primary Healthcare
IE	Inclusive Education	PLWS	Pregnant and Lactating Women
IMC	International Medical Corps	PWD	Population Welfare Department
INGOs	International Non-Government Organizations	PWDs	Person with Disabilities
IRP	Islamic Relief Pakistan	SCSW	Sindh Commission on the Status of Women
IsDB	Islamic Development Bank	SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
LHW	Lady Health Workers	SDLP	Skill Development and Livelihood Program
LCG	Locust Control Group	SRSO	Sindh Rural Support Organization
LSFF	Large Scale Food Fortification	TVET	Technical & Vocational Education Training
MAP	Muslim Aid Pakistan	Tdh	Terre des hommes
MC	Mercy Corps	TGH	Triangle Generation Humanitarian
MdM	Medicines du Monde	VSO	Voluntary Services Overseas
MERF	Medical Emergency Resilience Foundation	UN	United Nation
MHM	Menstrual Health Management	WASH	Water and Sanitation
NCHD	National Commission for Human Development	WDD	Women Development Department
NDRMF	National Disaster Risk Management Fund	WEO	Women Empowerment Organization
NFI	Non-Food Items	WFL	Water for Life
NHN	National Humanitarian Network	WFP	World Food Program
NIDM	National Institute of Disaster Management	WHH	Deutsche Welthungerhilfe
OOS	Out of school	YEP	Youth Empowerment Program

CHAIRMAN MESSAGE



Lt. Gen. Omer Mehmood Hayat (R)

Chair - Board of Trustees, PHF

Greetings,

It is with great satisfaction that I disclose the annual report of Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF). The report in conversation is a benchmark of the exceptional work done by our esteemed member organisations in the year 2023. The year 2022 was a roller coaster of catastrophic events was a testing time for Pakistan but with immense pleasure I can say our collective efforts yielded commendable results. The year 2023 presented its own set of obstacles with various regions struggling with the aftermath of disasters. 2023 was more centric to overcoming loss and damage. 2023 made us realise how climate change is the cross-cutting field and how it is going to affect us in the worst way possible. PHF actively engaged in discussions surrounding climate change and the urgent need for adaptation and resilience-building measures. COP28 provided a significant platform for our member organizations to showcase their impactful work in addressing climate related humanitarian and development challenges.

I am particularly proud of the strides made in strengthening the economic prospects of communities, empowering local actors, and fortifying our preparedness and response mechanisms. Ensuring a coordinated and effective response to humanitarian crises is paramount to building resilience and fostering sustainable development in Pakistan. I acknowledge the role our member organisations play in this regard. We remain committed to working together for the ones who are marginalised and least prepared for any calamity. I extend my gratitude to our members, donors, government departments, UN agencies and all the relevant stakeholders for helping us fulfil our mandate and mission.

PHF Board of Trustees

PHF is guided by a dedicated Board of Trustees led by Lt. Gen Omer Hayat (R). The leadership of PHF is formed by a distinguished group of five individuals who hold determining roles in steering the organization. These esteemed members are tasked with making policy level decisions to offer strategic direction to the organization. Furthermore, they are responsible for ensuring effective governance within PHF. They also overlook financial management, advocating for the humanitarian and development sector, and ensuring programme effectiveness and risk management. Their presence ultimately makes a meaningful impact for PHF. We are thankful to them for their commitment and invaluable contributions in driving forward our mission.



Lt. Gen. Omer Mahmood Hayat (R)

Chair - Board of Trustees, PHF

With over 35 years of experience, Lt. Gen. Omer Mahmood has served as Chairman of both NDMA and ERRRA. His roles include Instructor at Ordnance College, General Staff Officer at GHQ, Defence Procurement Attaché in Washington, and Director General Procurement (Army). He has also been on the staff at War College, National Defence University, and Command and Staff College in Quetta.



Ms. Sadiqa Salahuddin

Sadiqa, the former Chief Instructor at NIPA Karachi, became the first Director of the NGO Resource Centre at the Aga Khan Foundation. In 1999, after eight years with AKDN, she founded the Indus Resource Centre (IRC), focusing on empowering marginalized rural communities, especially women, in Sindh. As a recognized expert in education, she frequently lectures at institutions like IED and the National College for Management in Lahore. Sadiqa has also traveled extensively, presenting and speaking at international seminars and conferences on social development and civil society issues.



Mr. Mubashir Fida

Mr. Mubashir Fida is the former Country director Red R UK-Pakistan. He is well versed with humanitarian knowledge and also worked closely with Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF), having both corporate and humanitarian Sector he can be best support for PHF.



Dr. Abid Qaiyum Suleri

Dr. Abid Qaiyum Suleri has led the Sustainable Development Policy Institute since 2007. He serves on various national and international policy-making forums and advisory boards, including the Prime Minister's Economic Advisory Council, Pakistan Climate Change Council, National Advisory Committee of Planning Commission of Pakistan, Trade Policy Advisory Committee, Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Climate Change, CAREC Think-Tanks Network, World Commission on Forced Displacement (UK), and is Co-Chair of the Board of Climate Action Network South Asia.



Mr. Syed Waqas Ali Kausar

Waqas Ali Kausar is PHD, post doctorate scholar from UK and currently serving as registrar at NUML university, Islamabad. Mr. Kausar is young emerging leader on policy & Governance and actively engaged with Government of Pakistan as support in Planning commission and Ministry of finance.

CHAIRMAN- EX-COM

MESSAGE



Mr. Adil Sheraz

Chair - Ex-Com,

Greetings,

It brings me great joy to present to you the annual report of Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF). This report reflects the outstanding accomplishments of our member organizations throughout the past year. The exceptional contributions of INGOs in the aftermath of 2022 flood have been monumental and continue to resonate as we present the 2023 report. It is evident that 2023 was the year of Recovery, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction. As we navigate the challenges of post-disaster recovery, collaboration between INGOs, local bodies, governmental departments, UN agencies and national level NGOs played a driving force in implementing humanitarian and development projects. Under the platform of PHF, all member organisations collectively ensured a coordinated response. Their tireless efforts have made a significant difference in the lives of millions of vulnerable populations. In addition, the role of government in providing assistance is central. I would like to appreciate their support and collaboration. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our esteemed member organizations, generous donors, dedicated partners, and invaluable stakeholders for their unwavering support in advancing our shared mission.

PHF Executive Committee

PHF Ex-Com is led by eight country directors from prominent INGOs. Their role encompasses strategic leadership, program oversight, and representing PHF externally. Within Pakistan's humanitarian and development sectors, they ensure seamless coordination and effective advocacy. With their combined expertise and guidance, the committee fuels PHF's success, empowering both the organization and its members to create positive change in the lives of those they serve.



Adil Sheraz
Chair - Ex-com, PHF
Care International Pakistan



Khurram Gondal
Deputy Chair - Ex-com, PHF
Save the Children



Asif Sherazi
Islamic Relief Pakistan



Sarfaraz Lal Din
ACTED



Jonathon Johnson
Tearfund



Shabnam Baloch
International Rescue Committee



Nusrat Nasab
Aga Khan Agency for Habitat



Farrah Naz
GAIN



About PHF

Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) operates as a duly registered and autonomous entity, advocating for the interests of International non-governmental organizations (INGOs). Its inception aimed to foster coordination among member organizations and showcase significant program interventions to relevant stakeholders. As its mission has evolved, the forum has solidified its commitment to transparency and effectiveness by establishing a permanent secretariat to oversee its operations. PHF actively engages with Government of Pakistan, UN agencies, civil society organisations and relevant stakeholders. Comprising a coalition of 44 International non-government organizations (INGOs), PHF holds a central role in the delivery of humanitarian aid and the execution of development initiatives throughout Pakistan.

Furthermore, it includes eight affiliate members, including National Humanitarian Network (NHN), Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC), and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Through collaborative efforts with these entities, PHF enhances the integration of humanitarian and developmental endeavours within Pakistan, particularly during periods of natural disasters, crises, and emergencies. The efforts of PHF member organisations are seen and heard when it comes to transforming the lives of vulnerable populations and addressing pressing issues.

Vision

Together for a resilient and prosperous Pakistan.

Mission

- Our Mission is to enhance the social and economic conditions of marginalized, vulnerable individuals, regardless of their age, gender, race, ethnicity, religion, and creed. We strive to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and Pakistan's Vision 2025 goals.
- We aim to engage civil society networks to streamline healthcare, education, water and sanitation, nutrition, poverty reduction, skills/ vocational training, livelihood development, and women empowerment to contribute to the socio-economic development of Pakistan.

How does PHF work

The PHF Secretariat operates under a transparent framework wherein accountability flows through the channel of Country Coordinator and the annually elected Executive Committee and Chair. All affairs are all held in check by the discerning eyes of the PHF membership. Leading PHF's efforts is a carefully designed plan that spans five years, along with yearly programs for each part of PHF's work. PHF is supported by a team of dedicated staff that is responsible for Coordination, Advocacy, Communication, and Information Sharing. The Country Coordinator and Executive Committee is responsible for representing PHF in external affairs. They do this

by staying in line with PHF's mandate and priorities. A General Members' Meeting (GMM) 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 Guiding Principles

In our work, we prioritize the following principles:

Partnership

We believe in working together with each other and all relevant stakeholders to achieve our goals through collaboration and cooperation.

Integrity

We value trust, transparency, and unity among our members and strive to maintain these principles in all our interactions.

Dignity

We adhere to humanitarian principles that emphasize the importance of upholding human dignity in all our work.

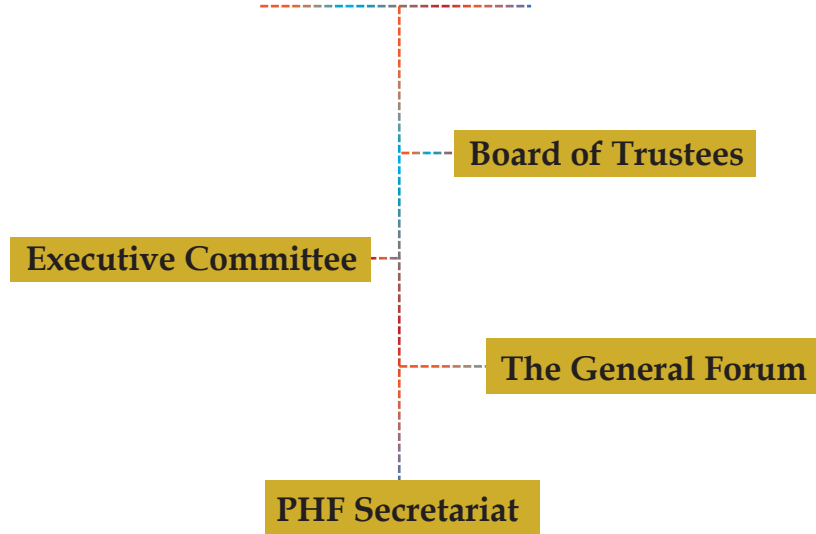
Representation

We ensure that our members' voices are heard, and their perspectives are reflected in our work.

Excellence

We aim to promote the use of best practices, standards, and high-quality programs in emergency, recovery, and development work.

PHF Structure



Board of Trustees:

The Board of Trustees for PHF consists of five respected members who hold a crucial role in steering the organization. They offer strategic advice, oversee governance, and represent PHF. This board is tasked with making policy choices, managing finances efficiently, advocating for humanitarian causes, and ensuring that programs run effectively while managing risks.

Executive - Committee

An Executive Committee of members is formed to monitor, inform, guide, and assist in the work of PHF. The body serves as a traditional NGO board and is led by the Chair of the Ex-Com. This body has 8 members (including the Chair) and represents the profile of the membership. Members of Executive Committee 2024:

- 1- Care International
- 2- Save the Children
- 3- GAIN
- 4- Islamic Relief
- 5- Aga Khan Agency for Habitat
- 6- ACTED
- 7- Tearfund
- 8- International Rescue Committee

The General Forum

The General Forum comprises all members of the forum and is represented by most senior legal representative in the country. This includes Country Directors, Country Representatives, Chief of mission or their official delegates who have the authority to make decisions on their behalf.

PHF Secretariat

The PHF secretariat oversees and provides services on behalf of the membership with a focus on coordination and accountability. Under the leadership of Country Coordinator, the Secretariat ensures that INGOs are well represented and offers timely communication to the members. Through promoting collaboration and upholding high standards of service delivery, the Secretariat plays a part in advancing PHF's mission and achieving meaningful impact.



Team PHF

PHF is powered by a team of experienced professionals each dedicated to driving forward the conversation on humanitarian efforts. We are destined to work together in finding solutions to humanitarian and development challenges. We as a team are committed to fostering dialogue, collective action, resource allocation and duly information sharing. We hope we make a difference and light the path to progress.



Syed Shahid Kazmi
Country Coordinator



Muhammad Maqbool
Manager Finance & Administration



Sami Ullah Abbasi
Sr. Humanitarian Affairs Officer



Mohsin Zia
Sr. Finance & Administration Officer



Hina Tariq
Sr. Membership Coordination Officer



Ummara Ashraf
IT Officer



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Research Associate



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Graphics & Communication Officer

PHF Achievements:

In 2023, PHF directed significant efforts towards addressing the aftermath of the devastating floods of 2022 and the associated loss and damage. With climate change emerging as a central concern, PHF prioritized various climate-related initiatives aimed at mitigation, adaptation, and resilience-building. Notably, PHF played an exceptional role in preparing for COP28 by actively engaging in climate-related discussions, advocacy, and coordination efforts. Through its proactive involvement, PHF demonstrated its commitment to tackling climate change and mitigating its adverse effects, further solidifying its position as a key player in global climate action.

PHF's regular coordination with provincial and federal government authorities have been instrumental in fostering a productive working relationship.

PHF took on the role of representing both its member organizations and the broader Pakistani community, advocating tirelessly for their needs to the international donor community. Through strategic engagement and advocacy efforts, PHF ensured that the voices and concerns of its constituents were effectively communicated to international donors, thereby facilitating crucial support and resources for humanitarian and development initiatives in Pakistan. This proactive representation underscored PHF's commitment to serving as a bridge between local stakeholders and the global donor community, ultimately contributing to advancing the collective well-being of the Pakistani population.



In 2023, PHF excelled in advocacy and coordination, securing policy changes for vulnerable populations and collaborating effectively with NDMA and NDRMF for disaster risk reduction. Engagements with MOCC/EC and participation in key events facilitated impactful contributions to national and international discussions on humanitarian and environmental issues. PHF's inclusion in the parliamentary caucus provided a platform for direct engagement with policymakers. Participation in the Regional Humanitarian Partnership week showcased PHF's commitment to regional collaboration. Various meetings, including the Annual Members Meeting, Advocacy Working Group meetings, GMMs, DRR working group meetings, Board of Trustees meeting, and donor meetings, fostered robust dialogue and strategic planning. These efforts underscored PHF's dedication to driving positive change and resilience in communities facing adversity.



In 2023, PHF's Communication Department significantly enhanced the organization's reach and influence. Through expanded media presence, PHF effectively raised awareness about key humanitarian and development issues, garnering considerable support. Noteworthy achievements included producing the Annual Report 2022 and social media campaigns for the COP, as well as publishing articles in prominent newspapers and distributing regular bulletins and newsletters. Utilizing various communication platforms, PHF conducted press conferences, participated in talk shows, and launched impactful social media campaigns to advance its advocacy objectives and engage diverse audiences.

PHF's Information Management initiatives focused on enhancing data management capabilities. Hosting an interactive session on the PHF Dashboard allowed for streamlined data visualization and analysis. Robust data collection systems were implemented to ensure accuracy and facilitate information sharing among stakeholders. Additionally, PHF conducted training sessions to strengthen the capacity of staff and partners in information management practices, promoting efficiency and effectiveness in addressing humanitarian and development challenges.

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ANNUAL OVERVIEW



Total Beneficiaries
27,329,720

overall

Total Funding
338.08M \$

overall (USD)

404

Humanitarian
Projects



857

Total Projects




453


Development
Projects



Male 
7,717,889

Female 
8,325,806

Children 
10,008,184

Differently Able 
338,999

Afghan Refugees 
919,647

Temporarily Displaced 
6,400

Trangender 
12,795

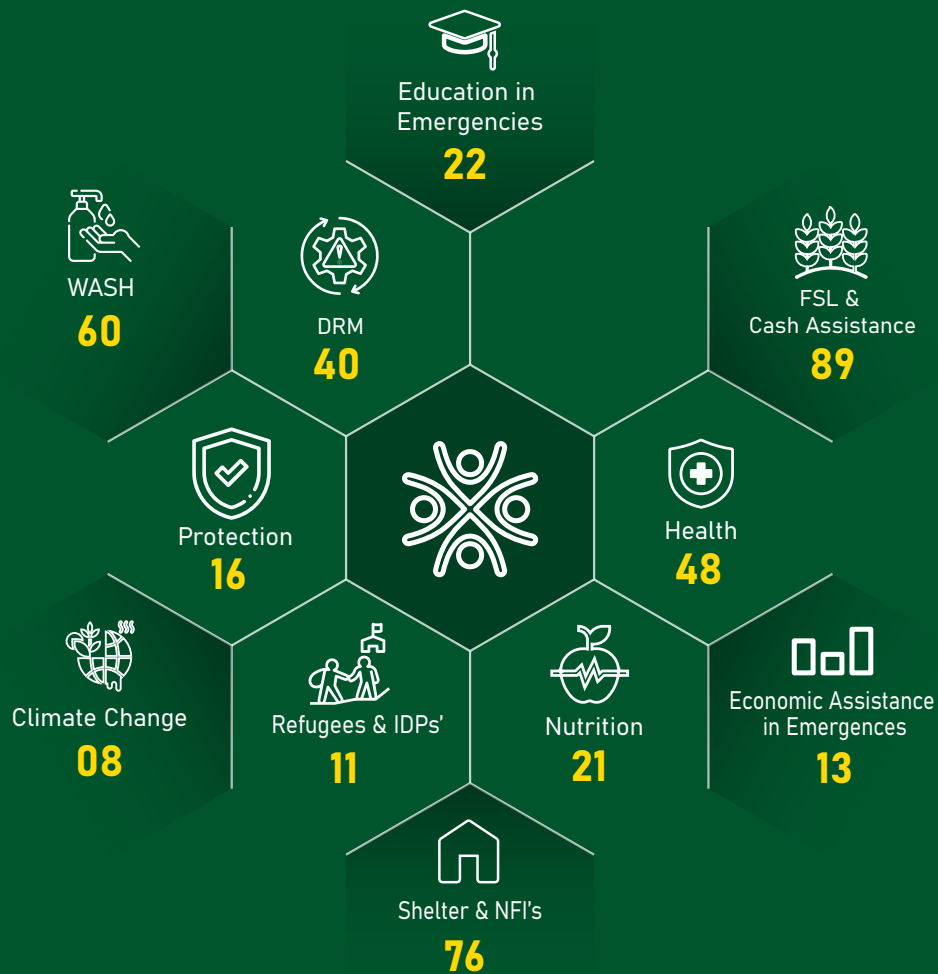
HUMANITARIAN INTERVENTIONS


The humanitarian sector, supported by the PHF member organizations, stands as a powerful force of compassion and aid, offering a glimmer of hope to individuals and communities across Pakistan. Through their interventions in climate change adaptation, disaster risk management, economic development, education in emergencies, food security & livelihoods, health, nutrition, protection, Shelter and NFIs, assistance to Afghan refugees and IDPs and WASH. These organizations have made a profound impact on countless lives, with a remarkable funding volume of over **225.59 Million USD** spent in **404** projects, having outreach in Sindh, Balochistan, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, AJ&K and Gilgit Baltistan, delivering critical assistance and empowering communities in their journey towards resilience. During the devastating floods, the unparalleled response of PHF member organizations showcased their unwavering commitment as they swiftly provided comprehensive support, meeting the essential needs of affected communities. Their tireless efforts have not only alleviated suffering but also served as a catalyst for rebuilding lives and fostering a brighter future. The indomitable spirit of PHF member organizations in the face of adversity reflects the extraordinary significance of the humanitarian sector in transforming lives and shaping a more compassionate society.





Total Beneficiaries
18,104,035
 Humanitarian


Total Funding
225.59M \$
 Humanitarian (USD)



Male 
5,165,732

Female 
5,389,359

Children 
6,691,232

Differently Able 
281,409

Afghan Refugees 
563,320

Temporarily Displaced 
6,399

Trangender 
6,584



FOOD SECURITY, LIVELIHOOD & CASH ASSISTANCE



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- In the Food Security and Livelihood sector a number of organizations worked diligently to address the food security challenges and restore livelihoods of the affected communities.
- These organisations included ACF, ACTED, CARE International Pakistan, CBM, CRS, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Handicap, JEN, HelpAge International, HHRD, Islamic Relief, IRC, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Save the Children, Secours Islamique France, Solidar Suisse, Tearfund, WHH.

89 PROJECTS	52 DISTRICTS	23 ORGANIZATIONS
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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh, Balochistan, GB and AJ&K.



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Action Against Hunger

Action Against Hunger Pakistan targeted 32,448 individuals through Multi- Purpose Cash Assistance, restoration of livelihoods including agriculture, livestock, farming tools and capacity building. ACF provided the support in accordance with the guidelines of government of Pakistan and the flood response plan. ACF Pakistan ensured that local communities take a lead role in the decision making while designing and implementing programs to address their needs. ACF Pakistan also supported the availability of nutritious food including vegetables and eggs at household level to ensure food security of extremely vulnerable individuals. ACF ensured that through integration with health and nutrition programs, the households of children suffering from Severe Acute Malnourishment receive assistance. ACF Pakistan linked government line agencies including agriculture, livestock, and dairy development department with local communities for a sustainable phase out after the completion of its programs. To mitigate the adverse effects of climate change and water scarcity, we employ Farmer Field Schools (FFS) a “learn by doing” approach and train on climate-smart agriculture practices, promoting agroecology models such as integrated pest management (IPM), cultivation of heat-tolerant crop varieties, use of bio-pesticides including crop diversification, and aquaculture (paddy fish farming and fish-ponds), saline tolerant and drought-resilient agriculture.





Under the BHA-funded initiative, the proposed intervention has strengthened the resilience of extremely vulnerable and hazard-prone communities of Umerkot district, through targeted Cash, Agriculture and Economic Recovery & Market Systems activities. In light of the extreme vulnerabilities of the proposed UCs to natural hazards, the program will retain an in-built flexibility to enable response to need as they emerge (e.g. severe flooding or drought). This project is built on the findings of ACTED needs assessment conducted in February 2022. ACTED proposes activities in the sector of Agriculture, Economic Recovery and Market Systems (ERMS) and Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) in line with the developed and outlined Theory of Change. Through a comprehensive resilience focused response, ACTED responds to the livelihood needs of the communities affected by climate change in the target UCs. Based on a range of primary and secondary needs assessments related to livelihood, and ACTED's understanding of needs in the target district through previous and ongoing interventions, ACTED targeted areas

where priority needs are identified, targeting the most vulnerable within such communities. This project is a continuation of Acted's commitment towards contributing to the livelihood and food security initiatives required for the hazard-prone and disaster-stricken areas of Pakistan.



During 2023, CARE implemented seven integrated projects in various districts of Pakistan, focusing on food security, livelihoods, and multipurpose cash interventions. These projects received funding from multiple sources, including MOFA, ECHO, DRA, ADH, and Care International internal funding. The targeted districts



included Jamshoro, Dadu Mirpur Khas, Khairpur districts of Sindh, Rajanpur in Punjab province, and Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad districts in Baluchistan. A total of 88,512 beneficiaries were

supported through food security and livelihood interventions, while 73,716 individuals received assistance through multipurpose cash interventions. Notably, a significant portion of these beneficiaries were women, reflecting CARE's commitment to improving their financial status and decision-making abilities during emergencies. Out of the total beneficiaries, 24% were male, 23% were female, and 53% were children under the age of 18 years. Moreover, CARE's interventions also focused on vulnerable groups such as persons with disabilities and minority communities, as well as households most affected by the floods in the targeted districts. This inclusive approach ensures that assistance reaches those who are most in need and helps build resilience within these communities.



CBM's supported two projects in Pakistan during 2023 that contributed towards safeguarding food security and livelihood needs of 2,800 beneficiaries including 860 persons with disabilities. These projects are being implemented in districts Chitral (Upper and Lower) of KP province and district Kech of Baluchistan province through local implementing partners i.e.

NIDA Pakistan and Taraqi Foundation. Major objective of these projects is to provide immediate relief and support to vulnerable populations affected by the floods. These projects promote disability inclusive approaches in a humanitarian response situation through engagement of community, persons with disabilities and their organizations and other stakeholders. These projects also resulted in improving the inclusive response process by applying the documented and systematized learnings.

In addition, these projects also contributed on various other sectors including DiDRR (Disability Inclusive Disaster Reduction), Shelter & NFIs, Cash Assistance in Emergencies and Others.



Catholic Relief Services (CRS) implemented the, Emergency Assistance for Flood Affected Households in Pakistan, funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) under the Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA) and CRS discretionary funds. CRS, in partnership with four local partners (Farmers Development Organization (FDO), Goth Seenghar Foundation (GSF) and MEHER Foundation), provided

lifesaving emergency assistance to more than 270,000 flood-affected individuals in six districts of Sindh, KP and Baluchistan provinces. The program provided critical support to vulnerable households to meet their basic needs with dignity by providing Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) and Food Security/Livelihoods support.



In response to the devastating floods of 2022, CESVI demonstrated exceptional leadership and commitment in the sectors of food security, livelihood, and cash assistance. Recognized as the second-leading organization in cash assistance, CESVI's strategic interventions were pivotal in alleviating the immediate hardships faced by the affected communities.

Understanding the critical nature of restoring livelihoods and ensuring food security, CESVI implemented comprehensive programs that directly addressed the urgent needs of thousands. The organization distributed multi-purpose cash grants, enabling beneficiaries to purchase essential food supplies, restore their homes, and cover other critical expenses. This approach not only provided immediate relief but also empowered

individuals to make economic decisions that best suited their unique circumstances, promoting a sense of autonomy and dignity during a time of crisis.

CESVI implemented a highly structured cash distribution model in the flood-affected regions, establishing distribution points directly within the villages of beneficiaries to ensure accessibility and control. These points featured specialized areas to cater to the diverse needs of the community: breastfeeding corners for mothers, play areas for children, and dedicated spaces for the elderly, disabled, and pregnant women. This inclusive approach not only facilitated a smooth and dignified distribution process but also highlighted CESVI's commitment to addressing the specific needs of all community members during the distribution, ensuring a supportive and respectful environment for everyone involved.

Moreover, CESVI's efforts extended beyond immediate cash assistance to sustainable livelihood recovery. The organization facilitated agricultural recovery initiatives that included the distribution of seeds and farming tools, helping to jumpstart the local agricultural economy. By focusing on these key areas, CESVI played a crucial role in not just addressing the immediate effects of the

floods but also in laying the groundwork for long-term recovery and resilience.

Through its targeted and effective programs, CESVI significantly contributed to stabilizing food security and rebuilding livelihoods, proving to be a vital force in the recovery process.



Concern has implemented four emergency projects aimed at addressing food security, and livelihood in 10 flood affected districts, including Mirpurkhas, Shaheed Benazirabad, Sanghar, Dadu, Jacobabad, and Khairpur in Sindh, as well as Qilla Saifullah, Jafarabad, Kachhi, and Khuzdar in Baluchistan. The livelihood initiatives encompass both on-farm and off-farm activities, with a primary emphasis on meeting the urgent needs of the affected population and fostering early recovery and resilience. Concern disbursed unconditional cash grants to 5,587 extremely vulnerable households. The agriculture



program extended support to 950 farmers through various climate-smart agriculture activities, including farmer field schools (FFS), provision of crops and vegetable seeds and agricultural inputs, and provision of hermetic storage bins and bags. Concern also established two Miawaki forests in central location in Rajanpur and Shaheed Benazirabad districts respectively. Concern also provided agro-forestry plants to farmers in Shaheed Benazirabad. Livestock management activities included training for 50 Community Livestock Extension Workers and conducting immunization campaigns. In addition, Concern provided small livestock to 500 extremely vulnerable women affected by flooding in Shaheed Benazirabad. Off-farm livelihood programs offered skills training and apprenticeships to 350 participants, facilitating their integration into the job market. Market-oriented training initiatives have contributed to enhancing community resilience and promoting economic empowerment, particularly among women.



DKH distributed three rounds of Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance to 4,010 Disaster Affected Households from 84

selected villages of District Umerkot, Tharparkar and Mirpurkhas under 04 different Emergency Response and Early Recovery projects in Sindh. Under FSL component, we conducted the following project interventions.

- Distributed agriculture support package including cropping seeds of Cluster Bean, Millet, Seasonal Kitchen Gardening seeds, and Feed and Fodder for animals' of 1000 drought affected households.
- Conducted 5 Days Training of Trainers for project staff on Crops and Pest Management, 03 Days Training of Trainers for project staff in Kitchen Gardening and 03 Days Training of Trainers for project staff on Livestock Management. The project team further conducted community level training on Crops & Pest Management, Kitchen Gardening, Livestock Management, Marketing and Value Chain Analysis, Agro-Forestry, Hydroponic, Harvest and Post Harvest Management.



- Conducted Awareness Raising sessions on Mushroom Production and distributed Mushroom Kits and Kitchen Gardening Seeds distribution to 1260 households.



Through our CDCS supported Cash for Work-CfW activities, HI provided temporary employment to 106 men (53 each in Swat and Nowshera) and 80 women (40 each district). After a comprehensive study of the climatic conditions in Swat and Nowshera, 120 farmers were also provided with seeds, fertilizers, and other agricultural inputs.



Pakistan, highly vulnerable to climate change, experiences frequent and severe weather events, such as the 2022 floods affecting over 33 million people, particularly in Sindh and Balochistan. Despite this, humanitarian efforts have only reached 6.17 million affected individuals. HelpAge International addresses this disparity through a project named "Enhancing the ability of older people including those with disabilities to recover from the 2022 floods in Pakistan



in collaboration with local partners. This 18-month initiative focuses on restoring livelihoods, improving mental health and independent living support, and strengthening community resilience to future disasters. Aligned with cultural calendars for effectiveness, it aims to ensure that older individuals and those with disabilities regain sustainable livelihoods and receive adequate response from government and humanitarian agencies during emergencies. This effort reflects a commitment to dignified, secure lives for the elderly, even in crisis contexts, aiming to bridge the significant

support gap in disaster-affected regions of Pakistan. Additionally, HAI has completed another humanitarian project, "Rehabilitation of Flood-Affected Older People-Led Families in Dadu, Sindh," providing livelihood support to flood-affected families in Sindh province to restore their means of living. Similarly, another project, "Inclusive Recovery and Rehabilitation of Old Age and People with Disabilities in Flood-Affected Areas of District Shikarpur, Sindh," focuses on aiding older people and individuals with disabilities post-floods by restoring livelihoods, providing essential services,

and enhancing community inclusivity, in partnership with local entities.



HHRD Seasonal Program offers the privileged/ charitable giving Muslims an opportunity to offer their charities to help poor of the poorest. In this program, HHRD distributes food packages and arranges Iftar-dinners in Ramadan, provides gifts on Eid-ul-Fitr, and fresh meat at Eid-ul Adha to the most deserving families/people. The program consists of four seasonal projects that HHRD implements during the year: Eid Gifts & Fitra Food Distribution Project Iftar-us-Sayam Project Zabiha/Udhiya/Qurbani Project Sadqa/Aqeeqa Sacrifice Project

Strategic Objectives:

- To enable the destitute segment of the society, enjoy the religious festivities.
- To fulfill the nutritional needs of impoverished families
- To protect families in severe weather conditions.

During the year 2023 HHRD Seasonal Program Distribution of fresh meat on Eid ul Azha and Aqiqah among 19,000 families, Provided of food packages in Ramadan among 12,000 families and Distributed 1000 winter kits for under privilege communities.

Seasonal Program covered 77 districts and served the communities worth of 235.97 million projects.



Islamic Relief Pakistan implemented various programs aimed at ensuring food security for vulnerable communities. This includes providing emergency food aid during crises such as natural disasters or conflicts, as well as implementing sustainable food security projects focused on agriculture, livestock, and nutrition. They often work with local communities to enhance their agricultural productivity, improve food storage facilities, and promote sustainable farming practices. IRP focuses on creating sustainable livelihood opportunities for disadvantaged groups, including rural communities and marginalized populations. IRP implemented projects that aim to enhance income generation through vocational training, entrepreneurship development, microfinance initiatives, and skill-building programs. By empowering individuals to earn a sustainable income, they contribute to poverty reduction and economic development in the communities they serve. IRP recognizes the effectiveness and efficiency of cash transfer programs in addressing the



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immediate needs of vulnerable populations. IRP implemented cash transfer programs during emergencies to provide affected individuals and families with the means to purchase essential items such as food, shelter, and healthcare. Cash transfers can also support recovery and resilience-building efforts by enabling beneficiaries to invest in livelihood opportunities and rebuild their lives after crises.



JEN continued assistance to 4,005 vulnerable households by providing essential food items such as wheat flour, rice, oil, sugar, pulses, tea, milk, and salt. Mosquito nets, soap, and matchboxes were also provided to each of the household. Awareness raising activities about nutritional importance about food package, food and personal hygiene reduced



people's vulnerability to diseases and epidemic during the initial phase of flood disaster. Continuation of the food assistance ended soon in early 2023 but the people needed food and JEN at that juncture designed and implemented most robust, easy and rapid food growing project with 1,400 most vulnerable households for the summer season of 2023. The project provided most suitable, fast growing, vigorous and flood tolerant hybrid seeds of seven summer vegetables pesticides, farming tools and fertilizers to each of the households. Among selected

households JEN selected experience and knowledgeable 56 farmers. JEN trained them with the most advance farming techniques, provided tools and items to implement modern vegetable farming at village level and finally Vegetable Growing Facilitators (VGFs) trained and supported neighboring 25 families each, JEN staff and agriculture extension department to grow vegetables successfully. People not only eaten but also sold summer vegetables. Though early food needs catered but JEN realized that hybrid seeds and flood prone routine

crops, vegetable and fodder cannot sustain. JEN consulted international, national and provincial research institutions and departments and with the collaboration of University of Agriculture Jamshoro provided best suitable certified pure seeds of three flood resistant crops, two fodders and four vegetables to 1,100 farmers for winter crops of 2023. 44 leader farmers keep working and JEN already planning to improve summer cropping to sustain community and food security resilience.



Under Emergency Response Interventions, Mercy Corps provided MPCA among the flood affected districts of Sindh and Baluchistan. The participants were selected by conducting assessment in these districts.



In the past year, MAP and donor funded under its emergency response projects were successfully executed in Districts Killa Saifullah, Naseerabad, Balochistan, Sanghar and Mirpurkhas in Sindh with a focus on enhancing livelihoods and agricultural practices. Agricultural assistance was extended to

200 households through seed, fertilizer, and kitchen gardening training. Another 100 households benefitted construction of irrigation channels, enhancing agricultural productivity. Additionally, 300 Khurasani breed goats were distributed among 150 families, boosting livestock rearing activities.

Health-focused initiatives included livestock vaccination and deworming activities, benefiting 7,500 small animals from 500 families. Dry fodder support was extended to 100 households, with an additional 100 households receiving Meesri breed poultry support. In Mirpurkhas, Sindh, 1,450 households received essential food packs, reflecting MAP's commitment to addressing food insecurity in flood-affected areas.

820 HHs, 410 HHs each in districts Sanghar and Naseerabad received the rice seed, fertilizer, irrigation equipment, provided fertilizers, irrigation equipment for agriculture fields to cope with the restoration of their livelihood through this support.

These comprehensive efforts underscore MAP's dedication to sustainable development, community empowerment, livelihood enhancement in Balochistan and beyond. Through collaborative partner

ships and impactful interventions, MAP continues to make meaningful difference in the lives of vulnerable populations, fostering resilience and socio-economic progress.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, there was a notable absence of natural disasters, following the aftermath of the severe floods in 2022, which necessitated ongoing rehabilitation and resilience efforts. Muslim Hands took proactive measures in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and preparedness initiatives. Throughout the year, a total of 17 projects were implemented, encompassing various areas such as flood response from 2022, winterization efforts, anticipatory measures for heatwaves and floods in 2023, among others. These projects addressed critical thematic areas including food security, provision of Non-Food Items (NFIs), shelter, climate change adaptation, DRR strategies, winter emergency assistance, heatwave mitigation, Education in Emergencies programs, livelihood support, and health and nutrition interventions. Overall, these endeavors reached a total of 187,318 beneficiaries, with a significant focus on ensuring a balanced representation of

demographics, including a 50% ratio of females and children, and a 5% ratio for individuals with disabilities, refugees, and other vulnerable groups. Muslim Hands provided coverage across 27 districts throughout the country, encompassing regions within Azad Jammu and Kashmir (AJK) as well.

Muslim Hands, operating under the thematic area of food security, implemented distributions of cooked meals and dry food parcels, aiming to safeguard the health and nutritional needs of affected individuals, with particular attention given to women and children. Through these initiatives, Muslim Hands sought to alleviate hunger and ensure that vulnerable populations had access to essential nourishment, thereby contributing to their overall well-being and resilience in the face of adversity.



Oxfam

In the FES component, 17,297 individuals were supported through livelihood restoration activities which included different types of grants to restore agriculture farming, livestock, and revival/establishment of small businesses. Household assessments were conducted to access vulnerabilities and food insecurity. Based on that, beneficiaries were selected for various interventions, including MPCA business grants, kitchen gardening support, agriculture and livestock grants and Cash for Work (CFW) activities



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QATAR CHARITY

Qatar Charity

Our FSL & Cash Assistance (Humanitarian) project focuses on providing immediate relief and support to vulnerable communities facing crises. Through cash assistance initiatives, we aim to empower individuals and families to meet their basic needs, including food, shelter, and essential services. Additionally, our livelihood programs aim to build resilience by supporting income-generating activities, vocational training, Kitchen Gardening, Livestock support and entrepreneurship

opportunities. In collaboration with local partners and stakeholders, we identify and prioritize the most vulnerable populations, ensuring equitable distribution of resources and assistance. By combining cash assistance with sustainable livelihood interventions, we aim to address both short-term needs and long-term recovery efforts, enabling communities to rebuild and thrive in the face of adversity. Our holistic approach emphasizes community engagement, capacity building, and coordination with other humanitarian actors to maximize impact and reach those most in need. Through this project, we strive to alleviate suffering, restore dignity, and promote self-reliance among crisis-affected populations.



Save the Children

In 2023, Save the Children International (SCI), Pakistan Country Office, focused on addressing food security and livelihood challenges to combat hunger and enhance economic resilience. Their initiatives aimed to restore the productive capabilities of households, increase income, assets, and skills, and improve the well-being of children. SCI provided emergency response support, promoted diverse income sources, mitigated livelihood risks, and enhanced good agricul-

ture practices and livestock management among vulnerable families for food security improvement and sustainable livelihoods. They prioritized transferring resources directly to families and caregivers, ensuring access to food and essential services. SIF supported agricultural practices, irrigation techniques, and improved seed varieties to boost food security and nutrition. They managed a \$3.7 million portfolio, aiding over 195,000 individuals, including 91,000 children, through various assistance programs.



In 2023 SIF reached out to 70,000 beneficiaries from 16 districts in Pakistan through FSL and cash assistance. The major interventions in the reporting period were done in collaboration with WFP, CDCS, UNHCR, and SIAPEP in the flood-affected districts of Larkana, Sukkur, Tharpakar, Sanghar, Shikarpur, Lasbela, Quetta, Pishin, Killa Saifullah,

Noshki, Kharan, Orakzai, Chitral, Dir upper and Lower, Chitral. Cash for Work, Food Assistance for Assets, Cash for Training, provision of Seeds, agriculture tool kits, training on livestock and farming, and linkages with agriculture, and livestock departments for some of the major interventions done.



4 projects on food security, livelihood, non-formal education, child protection located in KP, Sindh, and ICT areas. The projects are being implemented with the support of local partners in respective provinces.



Our interventions have brought about positive impacts in the lives and livelihoods of the people. By providing direct financial support, we have bolstered food security. Agricultural inputs empowered farmers to revive fields, ensuring sustainable food production. Small business grants injected vitality into local economies, fostering entrepreneurship and job creation. Moreover, cash assistance has empowered recipients, offering dignity in rebuilding shattered lives. It lays the groundwork for long-term resilience, enabling communities to weather crises

with greater strength and resourcefulness. Through targeted cash interventions, we have not only alleviated immediate suffering but also sowed seeds for transformation and prosperity.



WHH supports disaster affected communities to meet their basic food needs and recover their livelihoods. In response to the 2022 floods, WHH assisted households in KP, Sindh, Punjab and Baluchistan, through a blend of financial assistance, food baskets, agricultural input,

land reclamation and micro-enterprise support. By extending such support, WHH's projects effectively addressed immediate food needs of vulnerable households, promoting greater food security within the targeted district. Furthermore, recognizing the importance of revitalizing agricultural livelihoods and alternative income opportunities, humanitarian interventions included support packages to revive previous on- or off-farm livelihoods. WHH operates along national standards and recommendations.



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ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE IN EMERGENCIES



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Economic Development holds great significance in the realm of disaster response and recovery as it plays a crucial role in rebuilding communities, empowering individuals and fostering sustainable growth.
- In 2023, ACTED, Alight, Concern Worldwide, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, HelpAge, HHRD, Helvetas, Islamic Relief, Mercy Corps, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity and Relief International successfully implemented a range of impactful Economic Development projects.
- These organizations played a pivotal role in the recovery and rebuilding efforts.

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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh,
Balochistan.





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| **ACTED**

Acted is working under the BHA funded intervention, to provide food security and livelihood support to the most flood-affected families in two of the most flood-affected districts of North Sindh and South Baluchistan so that they can recover financially by restoring their damaged livelihoods. Therefore, in this sub-sector, ACTED is implementing two activities: Infrastructural Rehabilitation through Cash-for-Work for Men, Livelihoods and Livestock Rehabilitation through Cash-for-Work for Women.



Alight was among the leading government partners responding to the challenge of COVID-19. We arranged the necessary medical equipment for the safety of front-line medical and paramedical staff. We launched a massive awareness campaign that reached more than four million people. And we developed a radio education program to ensure distance learning without disruption. In collaboration with the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), we established Pakistan's first-of-kind Isolation Hospital and Infectious treatment Center (IHITC), a 250-bed government healthcare facility in Islamabad.



| **Concern Worldwide**

In emergency response efforts, Concern has provided crucial economic assistance to vulnerable communities.



To bolster the local economy, all procurements are completed at the national level, with preference given to locally manufactured products. Of paramount importance one is the fair voucher approach, enabling small local vendors to participate in the program. Concern has provided small ruminants to 500 extremely vulnerable women, while 950 households have been supplied with seeds and hermetic bags, along with training in climate-smart agriculture techniques. To support individuals in initiating their small enterprises in Shaheed Benazirabad District, 250 cash grants were provided in accordance with their enterprise development plans. Additionally, 5,198 unconditional cash grants work provided to extremely vulnerable households based on recommendations from the food

security cluster, aiding diverse groups including persons with disabilities, the chronically ill, and widows. Furthermore, Concern trained women across six districts in stitching women's clothes, undergarments, and menstrual hygiene items. Following this training, the women received basic tool kits and the necessary raw materials. Linkages were also established with markets to facilitate access to raw materials.



Katastrophenhilfe | **Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe**

DKH, in collaboration with its partners Community World Service Asia in Umerkot and Participatory Village Development Program (PVDP) in Tharparkar, successfully assisted 1,000 Drought Affected Households by providing agriculture packages twice a year. Each package included

03 Goats Feed (Wanda Pallet) for animals for 3 months, a Hydroponic Kit, a Pest Control Kit, Kitchen Gardening Seeds, Cropping seeds of sesame, millet and cluster bean, fodder trees and a Hippo Water Roller.

Through emergency response project in Mirpurkhas, DKH provided Feed and Fodder for livestock to 750 flood affected households, conducted 2 livestock vaccination campaign and, distributed cotton seeds and fertilizer among 428 small farmers.



During the reporting period, HelpAge focused on social mobilization and support for flood-affected people in livelihood and income generation activity. 83 Older People Associations (OPAs) in District Jacobabad and District Nowshera were reinvigorated for project support, while 25 new OPAs were established in District Dadu, Sindh. A needs assessment was conducted for 1284 beneficiaries regarding livelihood and income generation activities. Training modules were developed based on identified trades and livelihood activities, and all selected beneficiaries completed their training sessions. Following the training, 1284 beneficiaries received conditional cash support to initiate or restore their livelihood or income generation activities. Market linkage activities were also implemented alongside the distribution of conditional cash grants to facilitate sustainable economic integration for the beneficiaries. In Shikarpur, another project was implemented to provide livelihood support to flood-affected individuals, particularly older men and women, by offering cash

assistance. A comprehensive needs assessment was conducted for 250 beneficiaries to identify their requirements for livelihood and income-generating activities, with selected beneficiaries completing their training sessions successfully. Concurrently, a Cash-for-Work initiative was launched by a partner organization to address the pressing need for debris removal from homes and villages in flood-affected areas. This initiative aimed to offer immediate assistance to affected communities, aiding in their recovery and rebuilding efforts, particularly for older people with disabilities. OPAs referred 250 households for the Cash-for-Work activity, and our team registered these households. Each beneficiary participated in the activity for five days, earning PKR 15,000 in total.



In 2010, Helping Hand for Relief and Development launched the In-kind Gifts program. Instead of monetary donations, it contributes goods and services to those in need. Thanks to the support of our generous donors and the dedication of our team, the In-Kind Team in Pakistan distributed donations across 73 districts, including remote areas in Balochistan and KPK, impacting countless lives with essential items such as furniture, water filters, shoes, toys, solar lights, clothes, bedding, medical equipment, and supplies. In 2023, with tireless effort, the Team distributed a record-breaking total of 65 containers. Among these 65 containers, 42 contained



clothes, 3 contained furniture, 7 contained medical supplies, 2 contained fabric rolls, 5 contained clothes and food, and 6 contained bedding items. 154 remarkable Mall of Humanity events were also conducted throughout the country, marking the highest number since the inception of the program. A huge number of Mall of Humanities were organized during Eid ul Fitar, Eid ul Adha, Easter and Christmas, and some dedicated events were held for the transgender community. The distribution of water filters in Sindh and Punjab and solar lights' distribution in Judeno Goth are also notable highlights of the year. The In-Kind Gifts Program (IKGP) impacted 844,835 lives across Pakistan in 2023.



HELVETAS

Helvetas project's objective is to contribute to vulnerable children of working age (14 to 18 years old) and to improve their self-confidence and enhanced employment skills, enabling them to work decently and safely in their small enterprise in the city of Peshawar.

The project aims to provide the right set of skills according to the requirements of market for the children of working age, making them eligible for employment in the formal sector or for self-employment. Similarly, the project will also make efforts to demonstrate hazard-free workspaces in various sectors and promote the decent work agenda through advocacy. Primary stakeholders include Labour Department, Child Protection Commission, SMEs, TEVTA, Training Institutes, Civil Administration, Worker Unions, and Media. The SDE project is designed to promote decent work conditions for the children of working age by equipping them with

the necessary professional skills and improving workplace safety and security in SMEs.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan implements various livelihood support programs to help marginalized communities generate sustainable incomes. These programs include vocational training, skills development, and entrepreneurship initiatives aimed at equipping individuals with the skills and resources needed to pursue income-generating activities. By empowering individuals to start their own businesses or engage in productive employment, IRP contributes to poverty reduction and economic self-sufficiency. In response to humanitarian emergencies and socio-economic crisis, IRP implements cash transfer programs to provide immediate economic assistance to vulnerable households. This enables beneficiaries to meet their basic needs, such as food, shelter, and healthcare, while also stimulating local economies and supporting market recovery.



Mercy Corps

Food packages and MPCA were few of the interventions under 05 Humanitarian programs.



Muslim Hands

During the humanitarian response, Muslim Hands extended economic assistance to flood-affected individuals through both cash and in-kind support. To facilitate the construction of permanent houses, beneficiaries were offered cash for work opportunities, benefiting over 300 local people. Additionally, Muslim Hands provided cash crop seeds and agriculture tool kits, along with small grants for establishing businesses, addressing the economic and financial needs of disaster-affected communities and promoting stability within these populations. In this way, more than 500 families were facilitated.



Qatar Charity

Our Economic Assistance in Emergencies project focuses on providing vital support to communities affected by crises through strategic interventions. Our primary interventions include implementing cash-for-work programs to provide immediate income opportunities for individuals, stimulating local economies, and fostering community resilience. We also facilitate cash-for-food initiatives to address food insecurity, ensuring vulnerable populations have access to essential nutrition during emergencies. Additionally, we invest in asset creation programs, empowering individuals to build sustainable livelihoods and assets that can withstand future crises. Through income generation activities, we equip beneficiaries with the skills and

resources necessary to generate income independently, reducing their reliance on external aid. By prioritizing these interventions, we aim to restore economic stability, empower individuals, and strengthen communities' ability to withstand and recover from emergencies. Our approach is collaborative, engaging local partners and stakeholders to ensure the effectiveness and sustainability of our economic assistance initiatives. Together, we work towards building resilient communities capable of overcoming adversity and achieving long-term prosperity.



Relief International conducted 18 Enterprise Development Training (EDT) sessions with 475 participants, including 60% women and 8% Afghan refugees who were flood-affected entrepreneurs. These sessions aimed to equip trainees with the skills needed to run successful enterprises, emphasizing gender inclusivity and support for displaced individuals. Additionally, 475 flood-affected host community members and Afghan refugees received



multipurpose cash grants, injecting much-needed resources for business resumption, expansion, and increased income generation.

The grants supported re-establishing businesses at the village level, including grocery shops, tailoring services, motorcycle repair shops, livestock, mobile shops, and crockery shops. Relief International executed this initiative in District Dera Ismail Khan, supporting flood-affected host communities and Afghan refugees in restoring their livelihoods.

The initiative's outcomes have been transformative, enhancing participants' capacity to re-establish their

livelihoods and increase income generation. Follow-up visits, Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM), and small-scale internal evaluations of Relief International ensured the continued success of supported businesses and identified areas for improvement. Some participants utilized grants for house reconstruction, further contributing to community recovery efforts. Overall, the initiative has empowered communities, particularly women, to address immediate needs and catalyze recovery efforts, reflecting Relief International's commitment to lasting impact and sustainable restoration of economic activities in flood-affected areas.





CLIMATE CHANGE



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The Climate Change sector is of utmost importance when it comes to tackling the global environmental crisis and its impacts on communities and ecosystems.
- ACF, AKAH, Alight, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, HelpAge International, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Save the Children, Secours Islamique France, WHH played significant role in this sector.
- Through their initiatives, these organisations actively worked towards combating climate change, promoting sustainability and building resilience. Their efforts have contributed to safeguarding the environment, protecting the vulnerable communities and creating a sustainable future for all.

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Geographical Outreach

Sindh, Balochistan and GB.





ACF has been working in close collaboration and coordination with the national and district disaster management authorities to improve their disaster management capacities. Through its community-based Disaster Preparedness and Risk Reduction programming, it has been able to reach out to 599,386 individuals. In Sindh province, ACF has been at the forefront of spearheading Anticipatory Actions to mitigate the impact of climate related disaster such as flood, preparing the government and non-government stakeholders to anticipate and prepare for the disasters before they strike. ACF has invested significantly in the capacities of government of Sindh through capacity building as well as supporting key infrastructure such as gauge pools and development of climate smart irrigation systems. ACF has been collaborating with BISP and NDMA/PDMAs, advocating for shock responsive risk financing mechanism.



The Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan (AKAHP) is at the forefront of climate change adaptation, ingeniously blending creativity with pragmatic solutions to enhance community resilience and raise environmental consciousness. AKAHP's groundbreaking art exhibition, "Sculpted Whispers: Echoes of a Melting World," a collaborative endeavor with the Government of Gilgit Baltistan and local artists, employed natural materials to highlight the urgent issues of glacier melting, water



scarcity, endangered species, afforestation, and gender equality. This initiative catalyzed community engagement in climate action discussions, emphasizing the significance of grasping the environmental challenges. AKAHP's innovative ice stupa projects in Gitch and Nasirabad are a testament to organization's commitment to addressing water scarcity through indigenous and sustainable practices. These artificial glaciers, designed to store winter water and release it during dry seasons. With one stupa in Nasirabad reaching a volume of 4,500 cubic feet and in Gitch creating a significant volume of 340,000 cubic feet. These initiatives are anticipated to serve as a scalable model for water management in similar environments. Together, these efforts by AKAHP exemplify a holistic approach to climate change adaptation, combining education, community engagement, and innovative solutions to inspire change across vulnerable regions.



Pakistan is at the forefront of the battle against climate change. Pakistan urgently needs Climate Change Education, as postulated in the Paris Agreement, and it needs a collaborative action of civil society, the government, and international actors to implement it. The Collective Action for Climate Education (CACE) is Pakistan's first civil society platform created to design and deliver programming in Climate Change Education. Initiated by Alight Pakistan, and involving Save the Children, the Rural Support Program Network (RSPN), and the Institute of Rural Management (IRM), among other partners, the coalition's objective is to facilitate the delivery and implementation of Climate Change Education in Pakistan and provide technical expertise to assist the process.

Diakonie | Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe
Katastrophenhilfe | Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe

DKH project tackled the humanitarian challenges exacerbated by climate change, particularly in vulnerable communities in Sindh Pakistan, which have been badly affected by its impacts. Through community-based initiatives, DKH implemented sustainable adaptation measures such as engaging communities to address the environmental shocks particularly drought through climate smart agriculture practices particularly in the drought-affected areas. The local tree plantation and sensitizing sessions for communities about the importance of restoring the species of plants in deserts also took place. More than 20,000 plantations of jujube, Moringa, Lemon, Jung jalebi and Cheeku resulted to contribute to environmental stability in the drought affected areas.



HelpAge | HelpAge International
 International

In the DEC Phase II plan, 108 climate-resilient groups were established within Older People Associations (OPAs) across districts Dadu, Jacobabad, and Nowshera. Training sessions on climate-resilient practices were conducted for 107 OPAs, resulting in the development of climate resilience action plans. OPAs also led a campaign for tree planting in flood-affected areas, successfully planting over 61,500 trees, OPAs members planted 20,155 fruit plants both inside and outside their homes. Moreover, over 300 older people and person with disabilities received solar units, including solar panels, maintenance-free batteries, bulbs, and fans, to enhance their resilience to climate-related challenges.

Islamic Relief

IRP undertakes climate adaptation projects to help communities adapt to changing environmental conditions and reduce their vulnerability to climate-related risks. This include implementing sustainable agriculture practices, promoting water conservation and management techniques, and introducing climate-resilient livelihood options such as alternative income-generating activities. IRP advocates for policies and practices that promote climate resilience and environmental sustainability at local, national, and international levels. IRP raise awareness about the impacts of climate change on vulnerable communities and advocate for climate justice, urging governments and stakeholders to take urgent action to address the root causes of climate





change and support adaptation efforts in the most affected regions.



Muslim Aid

MAP, to cope with Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Disaster Risk Management (DRM), reconstructed and rehabilitated 11 flood protection walls 7 in Killa Saifullah and 4 in Loralai. These interventions ensured that the beneficiaries especially the marginalized groups benefited on the basis of gender equity provided with the equal opportunities to express their thoughts, concern and opinions in making the project meet its objective of reconstructing the damaged infrastructure, that ultimately contributed in enhancing the sense of security against the disaster of flash flooding, reducing/minimize the harm to their livelihoods, assets and other infrastructure present in the target areas of district Killa Saifullah and Loralai. The participation of marginalized vulnerable groups has been ensured at all phases of the project implementation and proper grievance redressal mechanism has been introduced for the beneficiaries/stakeholders.

MAP has also addressed issues around climate change, resilience, risk reduction, and disaster response together in its humanitarian response through its BRSC-II, Sindh, and Chitral recovery projects.

Formation of ERT at Country Office Provincial and Community levels. Formation of Mountain Resilience Village Committees (MRVCs) 20 each in districts Upper and Lower Chitral. They are fully equipped with DRR/DRM and equipped Emergency Response training/Kit and First Aid Kit.



Muslim Hands

Throughout 2023, Muslim Hands dedicated efforts to implementing climate change resilience activities as part of its humanitarian response program. Through various small-scale initiatives, Muslim Hands effectively reached over 16,000 individuals, providing training to flood-affected communities on how to manage future disasters and safeguard their livelihoods. Engaging particularly with youth and women, Muslim Hands conducted training sessions on climate-smart agriculture and kitchen gardening, equipping communities with essential tools and cash crop seeds tailored to their specific environmental conditions. Anticipating potential disasters, Muslim Hands, with the support of MH core funds, Start Network and GOFF funds, conducted preparedness activities in disaster-prone areas, focusing on heatwaves, droughts, and floods. Collaboration with relevant government departments such as PDMA and DDMA in Sindh, Balochistan, and KP ensured effective dissemination of training among their staff, while community involvement facilitated the development of multi-disaster preparedness plans. Emphasizing a local approach, Muslim Hands integrated traditional knowledge with modern techniques to enhance community resilience and adaptation strategies. Muslim Hands participated in COP 28 through the forum of NDRMF and presented the agenda of climate justice financing and involvement of international donors for a climate victim country like Pakistan.



Qatar Charity

In our Climate Change humanitarian project, we focus on implementing interventions to mitigate environmental risks and build resilience in vulnerable communities. Our primary interventions include the construction of protection walls to mitigate the impact of natural disasters such as flooding and erosion. We also prioritize tree plantation initiatives to combat deforestation and promote biodiversity, along with promoting kitchen gardening to enhance food security and nutrition. Additionally, we install solar pumps to provide sustainable access to clean water, reducing reliance on fossil fuels and mitigating greenhouse gas emissions. Through these strategic interventions, we aim to address the immediate and long-term effects of climate change, protecting livelihoods and ecosystems while fostering community resilience. Our collaborative approach involves engaging local communities, authorities, and stakeholders to ensure the sustainability and effectiveness of our initiatives. By prioritizing environmental protection and adaptation strategies, we strive to empower communities to thrive in the face of climate challenges and contribute to global efforts towards a more sustainable future.



Save the Children | Save the Children

Save the Children is a new player in the field of climate change and environment. Taking cue from SC Global's Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change Policy, SC PKCO started integrating climate change and

environment in its programme and operations since 2019. In this short duration, SC PKCO has undertaken some impressive initiatives such as the integration of children and youth in the Pakistan Nationally Determined Contributions report.

To address the root causes, the Asia-Pacific Regional Office (ARO) initiated the Red Alert project, Save the Children's first regional campaign on the climate crisis. This project aims to build grassroots activism, raise public awareness, and drive political will for effective action on climate and environmental issues. In Pakistan, Save the Children, in collaboration with the Ministry of Climate Change, launched the Red Alert Campaign, attended by key stakeholders including the Federal Minister for Climate Change and foreign diplomats.

SC has built partnership with GCF; capitalizing on COP28 partnership announcements with GCF, GPE and UNESCO, drive forward the education and climate agenda through strategic convening at key moments.

Save the Children received a letter from Parliamentary Education Caucus for provision of support on Climate Change and DRR.

SC is going to submit GCF concept note, aiming to bolster the resilience of vulnerable communities, encompassing children, women, youth, and Indigenous Peoples, residing in coastal regions of Sindh, Pakistan, against the impacts of extreme weather and climate events by enhancing their adaptive capacities.



SIF implemented the flood emergency and climate change interventions in the Noshki and Kharan districts

of Balochistan. Through the interventions, SIF Promoted an integrated climate change community-based disaster management program. SIF provided capacity support for emergency preparedness and response infrastructure, systems, and services to enable vulnerable communities to cope effectively with future disasters. The reach of total beneficiaries under this project was 2980.



WHH adapts its interventions to Climate Change risks, including principle of building back better or integration of forecast-based financing modalities. Especially its Anticipatory Action programme, WHH supported communities and stakeholders to be better prepared for climate-induced disasters, thereby contributing to improved adaptation to Climate Change. WHH, in cooperation with government authorities, such as the Pakistan Meteorological Department, develops technical models to forecast disasters and enable forecast based financing, anticipatory and early actions.





Disaster Risk Management



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Disaster Risk Management is a critical endeavor with the objective of mitigating the impact of disasters on vulnerable communities.
- Organizations such as ACTED, AKAH, Alight, Concern Worldwide, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, HHRD, Helvetas, Islamic Relief, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Secours Islamique France, Solidarites International, Tearfund, WHH have actively involved in implementing DRM projects in 2023.
- They collaborated closely with local stakeholders and communities to develop and implement comprehensive DRM strategies, including early warning systems, disaster response plans, capacity building initiatives, and infrastructure development.

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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh, Balochistan.



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Acted has completed the implementation on the theme of Disaster Risk Mitigation in Dadu Sindh. The primary objective of this project was to raise awareness and enhance preparedness for the monsoon floods, ultimately minimizing their impact on vulnerable communities. To achieve this, acted, along with IP, focused on providing advanced warning systems that alert residents to the impending flood crisis. One crucial accomplishment is the development and approval of a comprehensive District Disaster Risk Reduction Management (DRRM) Plan, facilitated by a skilled consultant. This strategic plan provides a framework for effective disaster response and management, aligning with local priorities.



In Pakistan, the frequency of natural disasters is increasing, highlighting the vital role of humanitarian organizations. We were swift responders during various crises, including the 2005 earthquake in Azad Jammu and Kashmir and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, the 2007 Cyclone Yemyin, the 2010–2011 floods in Balochistan, Sindh, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and the 2022 floods. Alight provided substantial aid across 21 districts during the recent floods, supporting 91,000 individuals with shelters, ration bags, and essential items. Our efforts extended to establishing medical camps, enhancing rural health centers with telemedicine, and ensuring

access to safe water, sanitation, and hygiene, with a focus on women's safety. The "Safe Mother-Safe Family Project" facilitated safe deliveries and maternal care. Additionally, our Temporary Learning Centers offered education, skill development, and psychological support. We aided in dewatering and water infrastructure rehabilitation, fostering community recovery and resilience. Beyond immediate relief, we prioritize restoring hope and assisting families in emotional and financial rebuilding, aiming for a lasting positive impact through diversified efforts.



Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

In 2023, the Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAHP) made significant strides in its mission to foster safe, resilient communities. The agency conducted 115 Hazard Vulnerabilities and Risk Assessments, crucial for identifying hazard specific risks and enabling precise interventions. AKAHP also developed 44 village disaster reduction maps, vital tools for local planning and emergency responses, delineating hazard zones and safe areas. Additionally, 87 well equipped community response teams were formed, trained in emergency protocols to act decisively during crises and significantly reducing the emergency response time. AKAHP's engagement extended to broader community involvement through 57 disaster simulation exercises, culminating in the October shakeout drills with over 300,000 participants, highlighting community awareness and preparedness. The agency's DRM initiatives in 2023 also included specialized education in 256

avalanche-prone areas, coupled with a green driving initiative. These programs were designed to equip communities with the knowledge and skills to effectively mitigate risks, fostering a culture of safety and resilience. Through these comprehensive efforts, AKAHP aimed to enhance community preparedness and ensure readiness for potential disasters, embodying a holistic approach to habitat safety and sustainability.



Concern contributed towards enhanced institutional resilience towards climate change through its ongoing capacity building and institutional support to the government's disaster management authorities (NDMA/PDMAs/DDMAs). Concern is providing support to improve disaster response / disaster risk management, Management Information Systems (MIS), Monitoring Systems at PDMA level. Concern has under concern multi-years program, Concern is providing capacity building and institutional support to 28 local NGOs to strengthen their capacities for effective emergency response. During 2023, Concern also initiated START Network funded Disaster Risk Finance (DRF) Programme which employs Anticipatory Action to enable partners to access early, predictable funds to protect communities from forecasted heatwaves, floods, and droughts. Under DRF, funds are released for anticipatory action based on scientific hazard prediction models and predetermined triggers to the partners to proactively respond to the needs before and during the early stages of crises. Based on its vital importance to act ahead of the crises for reducing risks, Concern intends to further scale up its programming on

anticipatory action and engaging with relevant donors for this.

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DKH implemented a project titled “Supporting Vulnerable Agricultural Communities in Climate Sensitive Areas of Sindh Province” in partnership with Community World Services Asia (CWSA) and Participatory Village Development Program (PVDP). By the end of 2023, the project team conducted Training of Trainers for staff and later staff conducted 30 community level training with the village-based committee members. After the training, 30 DRR committees prepared Community Based Disaster Risk Management plans as Disaster Preparedness measures and received 30 ERT Kits to further utilize at the time of Disaster.



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DKH also implemented a project titled “Humanitarian Assistance for Flood Affected Households in Mirpurkhas, Sindh (Continuation) with the partnership of Participatory Village Development Program (PVDP). The project is being implemented in one of the most affected areas by floods 2022 through identification and subsequently constructing 10 evacuation routes to the safe places, Disaster Risk Management trainings for 20 village-based communities, CBDRM planning at village level and distribution of ERT kit to those communities.



Emergency Relief and Disaster Management (ERDM) has left an enduring impact on Pakistani communities, transcending geographical boundaries by providing essential support in times of crisis. Throughout 2023, ERDM demonstrated its commitment to disaster response by providing food, NFIs, shelter, WASH facilities to 25,845 families (168881 individual) in all across Pakistan to disaster affected communities. Towards preparedness conducted Disaster Risk Management (DRM) training in 12 districts for resilience building of the community to cater the emergency situation in future. In raising awareness on climate change and fostering youth involvement in resilience-building activities, expressly a mega event organized by HHRD with the collaboration of AJ&K University Muzaffarabad to celebrate International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction, which was attended by 600 plus participants including students, head of departments, media, & community as climate change is not merely a future threat – it is a

present reality, manifesting in extreme weather events and disruptions to ecosystems especially in Pakistan and worldwide.



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The floods 2022 in Pakistan have caused damages to the agriculture sector to the tune of US\$13 billion. People facing food insecurity at the national level have increased from 7 million to 14.6 million. Like other parts of the flood affected areas of Pakistan, district upper Dir of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province had also witnessed severe damages. Due to the remoteness of Dir coupled with damages to roads, only limited relief actions were carried out by relevant actors. Helvetas Pakistan had provided food and winterization support and rehabilitated four drinking water supply schemes in the district. The proposed project is based on findings from the needs assessment conducted in April 2023. Local liveli

hoods and food security are mainly dependent on an agriculturally based economy, which was severely affected by massive damages to infrastructure including roads, bridges, and public building, as well as irrigation systems, agricultural lands and ready to harvest crops and vegetables



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan implemented disaster risk reduction programs to help communities prepare for and mitigate the impacts of climate-related disasters such as floods, droughts. IRP work with local communities to strengthen their resilience through measures such as early warning systems, infrastructure improvements, and community-based disaster preparedness training. IRP also focuses on building the resilience of vulnerable communities by implementing community-based disaster risk reduction initiatives. These programs involve working closely with local communities to identify and address their specific vulnerabilities

to natural hazards such as floods, earthquakes, and droughts. IRP facilitates community-led risk assessments, develops disaster preparedness plans, and implements measures to strengthen local capacities to cope with disasters.



Under ECHO, communities from Sindh and Baluchistan are supported in DRM related activities.



MAP facilitated capacity-building training on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) for 100 individuals, focusing on crucial topics like safe site selection, raised platforms, and lightweight roof structures to bolster resilience against disasters. Additionally, MAP extended capacity-building support to communities through various Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) trainings in Sindh and Balochistan.

Furthermore, Muslim Aid Pakistan has taken a comprehensive approach to address climate change, resilience, risk reduction, and disaster response in its humanitarian initiatives, particularly evident in projects like BRSC-II 11 flood protection walls, in Sindh recovery and Chitral recovery projects respectively. The aforementioned initiatives enhanced the capacities of the flood affected communities rather they aware to cope up with disasters and adapting climate resilience structures and climate smart agriculture. The Sindh Agriculture University Tandoth Jam partnered to provide technical support

and research on flood resistant crops. Muslim Aid supported Agriculture University for conducting the participatory research on flood resistant crops. A consultant was hired for conducting research on flood resistant crops in both districts. The research was focused on flood resistant crops for small farmers to adapt with cultivation of their crops for high yield as CSA.

This holistic strategy underscores MAP's commitment to enhancing community preparedness and response capabilities in the face of evolving environmental challenges.



Muslim Hands

Under Disaster Risk Management (DRM) activities, Muslim Hands conducted comprehensive need assessments and surveys in various disaster-prone districts across Pakistan. Utilizing a model village approach, Muslim Hands integrated multiple thematic areas including WASH, Livelihoods, Shelter, and Education to address the holistic needs of communities. Central to these efforts was the active engagement of both government entities and local communities in DRM planning processes. Pre- and post-evaluations were regularly conducted to gauge the effectiveness of interventions, while awareness sessions were organized to enhance community resilience and preparedness. Muslim Hands also leveraged its ongoing development efforts to promote green energy and solarization initiatives, introducing climate-resilient housing structures to mitigate

disaster risks. Furthermore, as a member of the SHRRP and other like-minded forums, Muslim Hands has made significant contributions towards enhancing disaster preparedness and response in the region. Muslim Hands has also been actively engaged with NDMA at federal level and participating in all exercises such as simulation exercise for future disasters preparedness, DRR planning and engaging the stake holder for climate justice financing.



Our DRM project is dedicated to implementing proactive measures aimed at minimizing the impact of disasters on vulnerable communities. Our key interventions revolve around comprehensive trainings designed to enhance community resilience and preparedness. Through these trainings, we equip individuals with essential skills and knowledge necessary for effective response during emergencies. We prioritize close coordination with NDMAs to ensure alignment with national strategies and to maximize the impact of our efforts. Additionally, we establish safe evacuation places, for displaced populations during disasters. Distribution of disaster items, including emergency kits and supplies, further strengthens community preparedness and response capabilities. Our overarching goal is to mitigate the effects of disasters, protect lives, and safeguard livelihoods. We adopt a collaborative approach, engaging local communities, authorities, and stakeholders to ensure the sustainability and effectiveness of our DRM initiatives. By emphasizing proactive

measures and building local capacities, we aim to foster resilient communities capable of adapting to and recovering from disasters.



In response to the devastating 2022 floods in Pakistan, Relief International restored three flood protection walls in District Dera Ismail Khan of Pakistan. These walls were designed with indigenous mud and traditional Rod-Kohi techniques and comprised sandbags and polythene sheets for erosion resistance protection.

These efforts successfully protected nine vulnerable villages, benefiting over 11,000 individuals affected by the floods. The initiative enhanced flood defenses, boosted agricultural productivity, engaged communities, and mitigated erosion risks.

The significant advantage of these flood protection walls is their role in safeguarding lives and property during extreme weather events. By preventing floodwaters from inundating villages and farmlands, these walls help minimize the risk of injury, loss of life, and damage to homes and infrastructure. Additionally, restoring these



walls facilitates irrigation, allowing communities to sustain agricultural activities even in the aftermath of floods. This, in turn, ensures food security and economic stability for the affected populations. Moreover, protective walls instill a sense of security and resilience among community members, empowering them to rebuild their lives and livelihoods after natural disasters.

Relief International's approach provides a practical and sustainable model for disaster risk mitigation involving local resources and community participation. This initiative is a significant step towards fortifying the region against future disasters and instilling hope for a resilient future.



To make flood-affected communities more resilient and more prepared, SIF implemented integrated projects, focused on implementing multi-sectoral emergency assistance which not only catered to the immediate food and shelter needs of the community but also built their capacity in disaster preparedness, disaster mitigation, and achieving resilience to maximum possible extent. In this regard, SIF across Pakistan trained around 30,000 community members on DRR. Besides it provided structural support in the form of flood protection walls and disaster-resilient community structures such as Household kitchens and animal shelters. Around 90,000/- community members directly benefited from these interventions in the flood-affected districts of Sindh, KPK, and Baluchistan.



Throughout 2023, Solidarities International (SI) responded to the identified needs in Jacobabad district by proposing a WASH and nutrition intervention targeting the most vulnerable populations. This response aimed to strengthen the community's capacity and access to essential services mid- and long term. Emphasizing the "build back better" principle and a community-based approach, SI ensured the ability to respond rapidly to emergencies while minimizing the risk of outbreaks and deterioration of living conditions for the affected population.

Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) was at the core of SI's programming. Considering the flood-prone nature of the area, SI constructed elevated water points and latrines

designed to withstand potential flooding situations. This proactive approach aimed to mitigate the impact of future disasters while ensuring the sustainability and resilience of the infrastructure provided.



108,167 individuals received humanitarian assistance appropriate for their needs through disaster preparedness, response, and resilience.

We address the root causes of vulnerability to help build resilient communities that are equipped to respond to crises. In collaboration with government departments and our partners, we have reached the most vulnerable populations in disaster-prone areas. This has enhanced food security by providing agricultural inputs, small business grants, and vocational training to promote economic resilience. Initiatives such as rehabilitating water sources and establishing community-owned orchards have led to improved agricultural productivity and sustainable farming practices. Disaster preparedness has been fortified through Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) measures, community-based early warning systems, and training for Community Emergency Response Teams (CERTs), enabling swift responses during emergencies.



Present in areas highly vulnerable to disaster, WHH supported enhancing preparedness, anticipation and response capacities of partner and communities. In cooperation with Disaster Management Authorities on



district, provincial and national level WHH assisted in Contingency Planning, Simulation Exercises, and capacity development for disaster preparedness and response. WHH integrates DRR measures in all project interventions, such as provision of community infrastructure or supporting Emergency Response Teams on community

level, training on disaster preparedness or early warning systems. Close cooperation with Disaster Management Authorities as well as with departments such as Rescue 1122 fostered Disaster Risk Management as well as early and relevant responses.





EDUCATION IN EMERGENCIES



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Education in Emergencies is of special importance in safeguarding the well-being and prospects of individuals, particularly during times of crisis.
- Organizations such as ACTED, Alight, AKAH, CARE International, CESVI, CRS, Concern Worldwide, Helvetas, Hope'87, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, IRC, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Right to Play, Save the Children, Solidar Suisse have recognized this significance and implemented projects to ensure education continuity and support the recovery process.
- These initiatives primarily focused on rebuilding schools, providing necessary resources, supporting teachers, and creating safe learning environments for affected communities.

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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Sindh, GB and Balochistan.





Education is one of the core programs of Alight, and over the last six years, we have put much effort to provide access to education for children and youth. The recent floods disrupted education for 3.5 million children. Bringing children back to schools offers them a chance to focus on something positive, supports their mental health, and gives them a sense of hope. Alight in collaboration with other local partners launched several temporary learning centers to ensure the education could continue. We also provided skill development classes to women in these centers.



Under ECHO funded project, ACTED will implement all activities in partnership with local education partners: Society for Community Strengthening and Promotion of Education, Balochistan (SCSPEB) and Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child (SPARC). The EiE partners will target 1,000 children whose education has been interrupted by flood-induced school closures for emergency short-term education support. ACTED and partners will engage with Education Authorities to establish 18 safe, protective, inclusive and accessible TLSs in the target communities. Through engagement with education authorities at district level in each target location, pathways will immediately be established to ensure a swift return to formal education, as soon as schools are deemed safe for re-opening. ACTED will carry out community outreach and awareness raising to enroll 600 girls and 400 boys aged 5-10



years. To eliminate financial barriers to enrollment, the EiE team will provide basic school kits to enrolled children (school bags, textbooks, notebooks, and basic stationary). If these spaces do not have WASH facilities available, the project will install pit latrines and temporary hand-washing facilities to ensure that boys and girls attending the TLS have access to appropriate emergency sanitation facilities.



In 2023, AKAH Pakistan, with the support of various donors, focused on maintaining continuous education for students in areas affected by floods by rehabilitating educational facilities impacted by the floods. The "Increasing Resilience and Recovery for Flood Affectees" initiative, in Badin, Sindh, positively impacted over 3,500 students. It improved the physical aspects of their educational spaces, incorporated disaster risk



education to build resilience among pupils and teachers, and supplied schools with disaster risk reduction (DRR) kits.

On similar notes, the comprehensive school safety program initiated in the flood-affected regions of Sindh, Gilgit-Baltistan, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, involved rebuilding classrooms, providing essential services, conducting DRR training, and distributing emergency preparedness kits. This program benefited 2,835 students. Its aim was to cultivate a culture of disaster preparedness in educational institutions and develop the resilience of students and educators, ensuring the continuity of educational operations in a secure and hazard-aware environment. Through these initiatives, AKAH Pakistan not only rehabilitated but also fortified educational infrastructures and preparedness against potential future calamities, underscoring the criticality of sustaining education during crisis situations.



Through the funds provided, CARE conducted minor repair and rehabilitation work in 10 schools, crucial for ensuring a safe and conducive learning environment for students and teachers alike. Additionally, supporting back-to-school activities and providing basic equipment to 35 schools further enhanced educational opportunities for children in these areas.

Investing in education is essential for the long-term development of communities, and CARE's initiatives in this regard contribute significantly to this goal. By improving infrastructure and providing necessary resources, CARE helps in ensuring that children have access to quality education, despite the challenges they may face due to various factors, including natural disasters like flooding. Furthermore, focusing on schools in districts like Badin and Dadu demonstrates a commitment to reaching areas that may be more vulnerable or underserved. This targeted approach ensures that educational support reaches those who need it the most, ultimately contributing to the overall well-being and resilience of these communities.



In the wake of the 2022 floods, CESVI took decisive action in the sector of education by restoring Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) facilities in 120 schools across four critically affected districts: Dadu, Khairpur Mirs, Mirpur Khas, and Sanghar. This initiative was a cornerstone of CESVI's Education in Emergencies response, aiming to ensure that students could return to a learning environment that was not only functional but also hygienic.

Recognizing the profound impact that the flooding had on educational infrastructures, CESVI prioritized the rehabilitation of WASH facilities to safeguard the health and well-being of thousands of students. The restored facilities included toilets, handwashing stations, and drinking water systems, which are essential for preventing disease



outbreaks and promoting healthy habits among children and adolescents in crisis settings.

By focusing on hygiene and sanitation, CESVI helped mitigate the risk of water-borne diseases, which often surge after floods due to contaminated water sources. The organization's efforts ensured that students could continue their education with minimal health risks, providing a sense of normalcy and stability amidst the chaos caused by the natural disaster.

CESVI's commitment to maintaining a safe and supportive educational environment demonstrates its understanding of the critical role education plays in recovery and development, especially following major emergencies. Through these strategic interventions, CESVI not only contributed to the immediate safety and health of students but also supported the broader goal of educational continuity in disaster-stricken areas.



To support post flood education activities in the 2022 flood affected provinces of Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, CRS Pakistan started a project titled Education in Emergencies (EiE) Project in the

districts Jacobabad and Dadu in Sindh and DI Khan District in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The project was designed and supported by CRS while it was implemented by CPH and GSF in Sindh while FRD in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The project reached 16,900 people including children, parents, teachers, and education department officials. The project's key objective was to ensure that "School-age children (5-16 years) in the flood affected communities have regular access to safe learning opportunities in their communities and IDP Camps".



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Concern, in response to floods in Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, embarked on a comprehensive WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) initiative targeting flood-affected education institutes. This initiative extended to Mirpurkhas, Sanghar, Badin, Shaheed

Benazirabad, Mirpur Khas, and Jacobabad in Sindh, and Chitral in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Concern focused on the provision of essential facilities and services to the affected schools, including the installation of sanitation facilities, water supply infrastructure, and the implementation of hygiene promotion activities. Moreover, Concern addressed the pressing need for alternative sources of electricity in the flood-affected regions by installing solar systems in 128 schools across Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. This ensured uninterrupted access to electricity, facilitating continued education even in challenging circumstances. Concern constructed 18 hand pumps in schools and 151 inclusive latrines and group hand washing stations in schools. These facilities were designed to accommodate the diverse needs of students, ensuring equitable access to sanitation facilities for all. Additionally, Concern engaged with the school community through the formation of children's hygiene clubs, serving as platforms for promoting awareness and fostering good hygiene practices among students. Concern also distributed 13,000 customized hygiene kits and soaps to the targeted schools, and conducted hygiene orientation sessions for students in these schools, emphasizing the importance of adopting improved hygiene practices.

HELVETAS | HELVETAS
PAKISTAN

The project addresses the immediate and chronic needs of Afghan refugees in six districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Under the EiE component, the children of Afghan families are being enrolled in the non-formal education (NFE) and public-school systems through bridge and catch-up programmes "surge model".

The project aims, "to contribute to reducing vulnerabilities and challenges faced by Afghan Refugees in 6 districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa" whereas the specific objective of the project is, "To improve access to health and education services to further reduce vulnerability and enhance the resilience of persons affected by displacements and other hazards".



The expected result from the EiE efforts is that "non-school-going children of school age are enrolled in NFE schools and that the learning losses of formal students are covered through catch-up and bridging classes".

Primary stakeholders of the project include the Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees and the Education Department.

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The Education in Emergency project (Access for out of school children to Education and Safe Schools in Pakistan) has made substantial progress in addressing the educational needs of marginalized children with special focus on Afghan Refugees. The project enrolled 153,101 out of school children (75,995 girls) including 30,048 Afghan Refugees and established 1,107 community schools. 14,117 teachers and 20,774 PTC members received trainings. The project mainstreamed protection components by including PSS and SEL interventions in schools. The school safety & DRR elements contributed to enhanced resilience among the children. The engagement of youth had a very positive impact on the project, as their efforts resulted in the enrollment of 153,101 out-of-school children (30,048

at-risk) in schools, establishment of 1,107 new schools/learning spaces, and prevention of corporal punishment through regular classroom observation sessions. The project supported access to quality education for out-of-school children most in need, including Afghan children, host communities, and children in displacement areas or returning to former hosting areas. Targeting was based on vulnerabilities, regardless of their official documented status. Girls have remained a primary focus of the project as a particularly disadvantaged group, with more than 50% of the beneficiaries being girls.



In 2023, Human Appeal Pakistan (HA-Pak) expanded its education initiatives by including additional targeted geographical areas, supporting a total of 4,943 children and aiming to sponsor 6,000 orphans through its long-term programme of Orphan and Child Welfare. This commitment goes beyond financial support and extends to education, healthcare, and holistic development. The primary objective is to provide continuous educational and developmental support to sponsored orphan children,



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ensuring they thrive with dignity. One notable project of HA-Pak is the construction of the Government Girls Middle School Chittra Topi in District Bagh of AJK. The project aims to provide a secure & conducive learning environment for enrolled students through the provision of missing facilities, teachers' training, and the construction of classrooms. By July 2024, all the construction work of the school will be completed. Another impactful ongoing initiative is the Aminah Learning & Protection Centre in Shahdara, Lahore. This centre supports the economic rehabilitation of street youth in Lahore by providing outreach and drop-in services. Currently 100 street children are enrolled in the school; 1,000 street children and youth have access to basic health services, and 150 young women are enrolled in livelihood training courses. In addition, HA-Pak submitted a proposal to the Sindh Education Foundation in 2023 to improve school enrollment, focusing on out-of-school children, dropouts, and disadvantaged groups. The project aims to provide these children with educational opportunities

rebuild their interpersonal skills through activity-based and life skills-based learning. Implementation of this project is expected to begin by mid-2024.



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Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan works closely with communities to raise awareness about the importance of education and encourage parents to enroll their children in schools. They organize community meetings, workshops, and awareness campaigns to promote the value of education and address cultural or social barriers that may hinder children's access to schooling, particularly for girls.



International Rescue Committee

The International Rescue Committee (IRC) swiftly responded to the urgent educational needs of affected communities through its Education in Emergencies program. Recognizing the importance of providing a safe and conducive learning environment, IRC established 62 Safe Healing and Learning Spaces to cater to the immediate needs of students in flood-affected areas.

Moreover, IRC rehabilitated a total of 66 schools across districts such as Killa Abdullah, Chaman, NasirAbad, JaffarAbad, Khairpur Mir's, Dadu, SohbatPur, and Awaran. These efforts not only restored damaged infrastructure but also enhanced enrollment rates and improve the retention of both girls and boys in schools. To further support education continuity, IRC distributed School in a Box kits along with educational materials to students in the affected districts. These kits enabled students to continue their education despite the



disruption caused by the floods, ensuring that they have access to essential learning resources.

Through its Education in Emergencies initiatives, IRC not only provides immediate relief to flood-affected communities but also invests in the long-term development and resilience of the next generation, reaffirming the fundamental right to education even in times of crisis.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, Muslim Hands directed its efforts towards Education in Emergencies (EiE) initiatives in flood-affected areas of Sindh, Balochistan, and South Punjab. Through collaborations with the Sindh Education Foundation, MH core funds, and contributions from individual donors, Muslim Hands operated in Jaffarabad, Badin, and Tando Muhammad Khan, as well as in public schools in Rajanpur. Their focus was on the rehabilitation of physical infrastructure, classrooms, and WASH facilities, while also distributing Teaching and Learning Packs (TLPs) in the aftermath of the 2022 floods. The project's

objective was to address both infrastructure deficiencies and provide essential school supplies, including provisions for nutritional and safe drinking water for students. More over distributions for Sindh encompassed the installation of Solar Systems for five schools, benefiting 1235 children and 40 teachers, provision of School Furniture for 700 students, and the rehabilitation of Washrooms in eight schools, benefiting 1455 students and staff. In Rajanpur district of South Punjab, the activity included installation of Water Coolers, distribution of Most Deserving Student Kits for 100 students, supply of Clean Drinking Water, provision of Sports Kits to schools, distribution of Energy Biscuits, installation of a Solar Tube Well, and publication and dissemination of Climate Change Guidelines (Sabz Kitab).





In Swat District of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, NCA has started reconstruction of five primary schools that were rendered unusable during 2022 floods. The project would provide 2,200 boys and girls access to safe and inclusive quality education. Through the project's capacity development component, 51 teachers (50% women) received training in child centred teaching approaches and pedagogy tools.



Our Education in Emergencies project focuses on providing vital learning opportunities for children impacted by crises. Through strategic partnerships and community engagement, we implement WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) clubs to promote hygiene practices and distribute hygiene kits to students. These interventions address immediate educational needs while mitigating long-term impacts on children's development. We target marginalized communities, including



internally displaced persons and refugees, with tailored support. Our commitment reflects the belief in education's transformative power to empower individuals, strengthen communities, and build resilience in adversity.



After the 2022 floods in Pakistan, which brought devastation to countless lives, it became evident that children and women were among the most vulnerable groups affected. With disruptions to basic facilities such as education and healthcare, urgent action was required to address the challenges faced by these communities. In response to this crisis, Right To Play, in partnership with the Sindh Education and Literacy Department (SELD) and UNICEF, embarked on an extension of the 2022 Flood Response in Sindh. As part of this initiative, Right To Play led the effort to enhance the capacity of teachers in Temporary Learning Centers (TLCs) through a Train-the-Trainer (ToT) Program. A total of 23 Master Trainers underwent comprehensive training on Right To Play's Psychosocial Support (PSS) resources, delivered by our training department. The primary objective of this training was to equip the Master Trainers with the necessary knowledge and skills to subsequently train identified teachers in providing psychosocial first aid during crises when deployed in TLCs.

Following the ToT, Right To Play effectively leveraged the expertise of these Master Trainers to facilitate the training of 339 teachers and 11 UNICEF partner staff across six flood-affected districts in Sindh: Dadu,

Larkana, Khairpur, Naushero Feroz/Moro, Thatta, and Shaheed Benazir Abad. Through this collaborative effort, we aimed to strengthen the resilience and support systems within flood-affected communities, ensuring that teachers were equipped to provide essential psychosocial support to children during times of crisis.



Save the Children is deeply committed to improving educational access and outcomes. Our CONNECT project focuses on Afghan refugee and host community children in Killa Abdullah, Balochistan. This initiative enhances safe access to schools, provides integrated child protection services, and addresses identified gaps by improving learning outcomes through regular teacher training, 20 school rehabilitation, and provision of learning materials. Additionally, vulnerable families are linked with government-led social schemes to address economic barriers. In collaboration with the Commissioner for Afghan Refugees, Save the Children has

established a referral mechanism to ensure a safe and supportive learning environment. Similarly, the ECHO funded ERDA project focuses on early recovery assistance for disaster-affected communities in Balochistan and Sindh, integrating primary education enhancement, school rehabilitation (27 schools), and provision of cash assistance. Furthermore, Save the Children's comprehensive approach in disaster response, such as through the Disaster Emergency Committee, involves supporting temporary learning centers, rehabilitating governments schools, establishing child protection committees, and constructing 1 model schools to ensure safe and uninterrupted access to quality education. Through strategic utilization of the Humanitarian Fund (Hum Fund), Save the Children addresses education challenges in flood-affected regions across six districts, emphasizing emergency preparedness, WASH standards, food security, child protection, and support for education. Additionally, the Voices and Choice project facilitated the successful transition of children to middle school non formal education and income-generating tracks through Accelerated Learning Programs and collaboration with education and social welfare departments. Save the Children's external coordination efforts include signing an LOU with the Sindh Education Foundation and becoming co-lead for Education Sector Working Group with UNICEF and Ministry of Federal Education and Professional Training. Save the Children also supports Climate change agenda through the Parliamentary Education Caucus. Save the Children also conducted a capacity building training of the Education Sector Working Group through fundamental courses and action planning, and developed the first preparedness plan for the sector.

Overall, the reach in 2023 was 13362 beneficiaries, including 5,919 girls, 6,280 boys, and 318 women, and 845 men).



Solidar has 3 projects in EiE, one in ICT and other 2 are

operational in Peshawar, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa focusing on Urban settlement of Afghan refugees. Solidar runs 12 non formal education centers in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province while around 29 schools in slums of Islamabad receive support from Solidar in terms of teacher's capacity building and student learning.





HEALTH



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Ensuring access to healthcare services in emergencies is of paramount importance as it addresses the immediate health needs of affected populations and contributes to their overall well-being, resilience and recovery.
- Organizations such as ACF, Alight, CARE International, Concern Worldwide, Handicap, HelAge International, HHRD, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, IRC, Jhpiego, Malteser International, Mercy Corps, IMC, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Mdm, Qatar Charity, TDH have implemented impactful healthcare projects.
- Their initiatives included a wide range of healthcare services including emergency care, reproductive health support, vaccination campaigns, mental health support, and capacity building.

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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Sindh, Balochistan and GB.





Through its primary health care package, ACF has been able to reach out and provide health services to 881,902 individuals in the most remote regions of Pakistan in the year 2023. The health package was designed according to the needs and government of Pakistan's guidelines. Maternal and newborn health was a critical part of the intervention where community based pre and post-natal care services ensured that mothers and children are practicing health seeking behaviors. Mental Health and Psychosocial support were also incorporated into the health package with high impact especially for female community members. Strong collaboration was maintained through coordination with federal and provincial government to adopt a health system strengthening as well as supportive mechanism where the needs arise. Strong supply chain for medicines and nutrition supplies were maintained and the government was supported through provision of supplies.



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Since 2002, our healthcare provision strategy in Pakistan integrates human resource development, medication distribution, infrastructure enhancement, and health education, benefitting nearly 50,000 patients. Collaborating with UNHCR, UNOCHA, WHO, IMANA, DWW, and the Pakistani government, we've established 39 health facilities and trained 3000 healthcare workers, strengthening partnerships from village committees to governmental bodies. Our focus on reproductive health-care tackles cultural barriers, ensuring access to maternal care. As part of the 2022 flood response program, we established 3 Rural Health Centers (RHCs) in Shikarpur and Khairpur. In Sukkur, our "Safe Mother-Safe Family Project" ensured safe deliveries and care for mothers and newborns. Our Primary Health Polyclinic in Mansehra, run in collaboration with DWW, offers holistic healthcare services to the community, focusing on comprehensive wellbeing. The services include pediatrics, gynecology, dentistry, general OPD and general surgery.



CARE has undertaken significant efforts to integrate health components into its projects, focusing on infection prevention and control as well as mental and psychosocial support (MHPSS) activities. In one project funded by ION, CARE trained healthcare providers in infection prevention and control methods. This training aimed to minimize infection rates within



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healthcare services and enhance the safety of both patients and healthcare workers. These trainings were conducted in the district of Pishin, Baluchistan, contributing to improved healthcare delivery in the region. Additionally, with support from ECHO funding, CARE implemented mental and psychosocial support activities in districts Jaffarabad, Baluchistan, and Dadu, Sindh. These activities included establishing child and women-friendly centers where individuals with MHPSS needs, particularly children and women, could access counselling services. By providing these services, CARE aimed to address the psychological impact of disasters and other stressors on affected communities, thereby promoting mental well-being and resilience. CARE's holistic approach to health interventions, encompassing both physical and mental health aspects, underscores its commitment to supporting the overall well-being of communities affected by crises or disasters. These initiatives not only address immediate healthcare needs but also contribute to long-term recovery and resilience-building efforts.



Concern has implemented four emergency projects with major focus on health in five districts (Mirpurkhas, Jacobabbad, Shahhed Benazirabad, and Sanghar) of Sindh province. The health programs focus on promoting access to primary health, MNCH and early recovery including; repair and renovation and provision of essential equipment. In the aftermath of the flood of 2022, Concern has provided health services via mobile medical camps in partnership of PPHI, and conducted awareness-raising sessions on health risks. In the



Health sector, Concern organized 116 mobile medical camps, providing medical consultations to 77,756 individuals in remote locations. Furthermore, 3,500 CDKs were distributed to pregnant women in their third trimester to ensure safe and hygienic deliveries. Additionally, 22,450 MHM kits are provided according to the UNFPA guidelines, accompanied by the orientation

session to women and adolescent girls. Concern believes that good menstrual hygiene management (MHM) plays a fundamental role in enabling women, girls, and other menstruators to reach their full potential. Additionally, 21 health facilities were repaired and equipped with necessary items, including PPEs, furniture, and fixtures. Furthermore, Concern Health programmes adopted an integrated approach to improve the sexual and reproductive health of women and adolescent girls.



Affected population including women, children, persons with disabilities and elderly are identified and supported through integrated approach by provision of Psycho-social First Aid (PFA) support, assistive devices and child protection messages.



Training on Care of Carers was conducted for all Older People Association (OPA) members by field partners. Prior to this, Training of Trainers (ToTs) was organized by HelpAge International for partners, partner staff, and two OPA members. Additionally, each OPA received two basic health screening equipment for monitoring blood pressure, temperature, and blood sugar levels of older individuals at the village level. Psychosocial Support Services (PSS), including individual and group counseling, psychosocial first aid, and referrals, continued during this period, with 1020 beneficiaries receiving MHPSS and 1000 patients referred to psychiatric

services.

Two training sessions for relevant staff and partners in the field were conducted. Subsequently, an action plan for improvement was developed. Activities related to providing ophthalmic care and cataract surgeries for older individuals were carried out across all three districts, with 337 cataract surgeries performed out of 3500 screenings conducted during the reporting period. Service contracts for these activities were finalized beforehand. Additionally, 676 beneficiaries were assessed and provided assistive devices, surpassing the targeted 450, with all 676 older people with disabilities receiving the necessary devices and aids.



Healthcare and Nutrition Program significantly improved the well-being of 98,783 vulnerable individuals, focusing on maternal and child health, specialized medical care, and nutritional support. Nine Healthcare Clinics established in underserved areas served as vital hubs for medical services and health education, while initiatives like eye disease prevention and nutritional

assessments contributed to community health. Prevention of Blindness (POB) project is one of the flagship and unique project of HHRD that focuses on preventing blindness and restoring sight for deserving community in Pakistan who cannot afford the treatment. In 2023, HHRD conducted 4,173 cataract treatments & IOL implemented successfully. Strengthening Government Health Facilities, HHRD is providing technical team in most vulnerable and deserving district of Sindh i.e. Tharparkar under Neonatal Intensive Care unit Mithi where in 2,372 newborn babies were facilitated in emergencies. Along with this, equipment support DHQ Laki Marwat was provided by providing 04 Dialysis Machines to facilitate services being provided to the deserving community. Enhancing local community skills, HHRD HANP initiated maternal health care project by on job support and directly identifying maternal cases since 2022.



Pakistan received 80% of total normal monsoon rainfall in just four weeks since the start of the monsoon season. Heavy rains resulted in urban and flash floods, landslides, and Glacial Lake Outburst Floods (GLOF) across Pakistan, particularly affecting Baluchistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Sindh Provinces. Sindh remained the most affected province in terms of flood affect, existing deprivation, and lack of mitigation measures due to poor economic condition.

In response to the devastating floods in Sindh, Human Appeal swiftly initiated crucial interventions in the health sector to provide emergency assistance to the affected population. Recognizing the urgent need for



medical care amidst the chaos and displacement caused by the floods, Human Appeal launched a mobile medical clinic as part of its comprehensive relief efforts.

The mobile medical clinic served as a lifeline for thousands of flood victims who found themselves cut off from essential healthcare services. Equipped with medical professionals, supplies, and basic facilities, the clinic was strategically deployed to reach the most vulnerable communities in remote and hard-to-access areas affected by the floods.

The interventions carried out by Human Appeal in the health sector were multifaceted, addressing a wide range of medical needs arising from the disaster. These included providing primary healthcare services such as

medical consultations, treatment for injuries, infectious disease management, maternal and child health services, as well as the distribution of essential medications and hygiene kits.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan plays a significant role in providing humanitarian health assistance to vulnerable communities across the country. The health-related initiatives support the deprived population of surrounding areas with the aim, to reduce the incidence of preventable blindness by providing preventive and

curative Eye Care Services.



International Rescue Committee

In alignment with Sustainable Development Goal 3 (SDG 3) focusing on well-being, the International Rescue Committee (IRC) has implemented vital health initiatives in flood-affected districts of Pakistan, significantly benefiting 235,634 vulnerable individuals. By conducting 276 health camps and rehabilitating 49 health facilities across districts such as DI Khan, RajanPur, Badin, Charsadda, Khairpur Mir's, Dadu, Swat, Peshawar, Quetta, Pishin, Nushki, Killa Abdullah, Chaghi, Nowshera, NasirAbad, Kharan, Lasbela, Sanghar, Mirpur Khas, and Jaffarabad, IRC has ensured access to essential healthcare services.

These health camps served as crucial platforms for delivering medical assistance, preventive care, and health education, addressing the immediate health needs of affected communities. Additionally, the rehabilitation of health facilities contributes to the sustainable provision of quality healthcare services, promoting the



well-being and resilience of the population in the long run.

IRC's comprehensive approach underscores its commitment to improving health outcomes and fostering well-being among the most vulnerable individuals, reinforcing the importance of SDG 3 in building healthier and more resilient communities in Pakistan's flood-affected regions.



International Medical Corps

Person of Concerns (PoCs) having access to health care facilities and services leading to improvements in PoCs' health status. Access to public services leads to gender equality and self-reliance.

1. Refugees (of all ages, gender, and diversity groups) can exercise their freedoms and rights and make use of access to public services leading to greater levels of gender equality and self-reliance.
2. Empowering communities and achieving Gender equality: Intended shifts in the protection and solutions of persons of concern because of advancements in community mechanisms, gender equality, and livelihoods.
3. Moreover, Support to public health sector through provision of medicines, medical supplies, equipment, material etc for the districts that are running in stock outs were provided under flood response in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Sindh.
4. Improved mental health and psychosocial well-being of vulnerable populations in the proposed Refugee

Villages (RVs) through the delivery of comprehensive MHPSS services, integrated into primary healthcare and community-based mechanism (in line with global IASC guidelines on MHPSS in humanitarian emergency settings).



Jhpiego has built the capacity of 1379 government healthcare professionals nationwide during the year 2023. This raises the standards and quality level of services in government-owned health facilities. Some of the health facilities were equipped with modern medical equipment, latest gadgets, and technologies. This also brings smiles to the faces of people visiting these facilities to get quality services in immunization of their children, mother and childcare, and family planning services.

The efforts of Jhpiego were not only focused on training healthcare professionals but also on upgrading the

facilities themselves. With a commitment to elevating standards and quality levels, Jhpiego facilitated the installation of modern medical equipment, cutting-edge gadgets, and state-of-the-art technologies in numerous government-owned health facilities throughout the country. This comprehensive approach had a profound impact on the quality of services provided in these facilities. Patients, particularly mothers, children, and families, experienced a noticeable improvement in the healthcare they received. Whether it was immunization for children, maternal and childcare, or family planning services, the upgraded facilities now offered top-notch services that met international standards.

Overall, Jhpiego's efforts in 2023 played a pivotal role in strengthening 1379's government healthcare sector, ultimately leading to enhanced quality of care, improved health outcomes, and increased satisfaction among patients and their families.



Malteser International | Malteser International



Malteser International is dedicated to addressing health challenges in the provinces of Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) in Pakistan. In KP, our focus is on delivering integrated healthcare and nutrition services, particularly crucial in crisis-affected communities hosting Afghan refugees. This program holds paramount importance in reducing disease and mortality rates, especially among mothers and infants. Our comprehensive approach encompasses primary healthcare, provision of free medication, round-the-clock safe deliveries, consultations for common ailments, support for maternal and child health through basic diagnostic tests and ultrasounds, psycho-social counselling, as well as health, hygiene, awareness sessions.

Amidst the challenges posed by flooding in Sindh's districts, Malteser International springs into action, deploying mobile medical camps to guarantee uninter-

rupted access to essential healthcare and combat waterborne illnesses during emergencies. Through these vital initiatives, Malteser International is dedicated to enhancing health outcomes and nurturing the well-being of communities in both provinces.

MERCY CORPS | Mercy Corps

The ECHO-Flood Emergency Response Project prioritizes strengthening primary healthcare services in affected areas. This is achieved by:

Equipping health facilities (Basic Health Units - BHUs and Rural Health Care Centers - RHCs) with essential supplies: This includes providing free medicines to ensure patients have access to crucial medications.

Infrastructure improvements: Renovation and rehabilitation of BHU and RHC infrastructure helps create a more functional and supportive environment for healthcare delivery.

WASH interventions: Implementing interventions that ensure access to clean Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) facilities plays a vital role in preventing the spread of waterborne diseases and promoting overall health.

Organizing health camps: Organizing temporary medical camps provides additional access to healthcare services for displaced populations or those in remote areas.

MEDICINS DU MONDE | Medecins Du Monde

The flood emergency response focused on addressing the needs of affected populations in two sectors: Health and Nutrition. Mdm's approach was to provide/restore

primary healthcare services (PHC), including a minimum initial service package (MISP) in the selected HF. Due to the scarcity of government resources, both human and financial, in the face of such a large-scale catastrophe, the qualified medical personnel available to deliver basic health services throughout the affected areas was limited. Thus, for the 4 HF allocated to MdM, it was ensured that trained and qualified doctors (men and women), midwives, pharmacy technicians (dispensers) and community mobilizers (men and women) were deployed in the region.



The MAP team conducted health and hygiene promotion sessions in both Mirpurkhas and Sanghar districts. Additionally, MAP provided comprehensive WASH services and infrastructure to five healthcare facilities, including Basic Health Units (BHUs). These restoration and rehabilitation efforts have significantly enhanced WASH facilities, ensuring improved conditions for

routine patients and visitors accessing healthcare services. This initiative underscores MAP's commitment to promoting health and hygiene standards within local healthcare institutions, ultimately contributing to better public health outcomes in the targeted districts.



Under the Health & Nutrition program, Muslim Hands conducted various activities, including mobile medical camps and general health checkups, as part of its humanitarian response efforts. A total of 50 medical camps were organized during the reporting period, supported by UNICEF and Muslim Hands core funds in district Jhal Magsi-Balochistan. These initiatives had significant impacts:

1. Outpatient Department (OPD) services were provided to approximately 1500 patients per month, totaling 4500 patients over three months, across 10 health facilities. Treatment included care for under-5 children suffering from pneumonia and diarrhoea.
2. During the project period, 111 pregnant women had live births in Basic Health Units (BHUs), and 170 newborns received antenatal care. Additionally, 921 antenatal and 137 postnatal care sessions were conducted, with no reported neonatal deaths in the targeted areas.
3. BHUs' immunization performance was strengthened, with 248 pregnant women receiving the TT-2 vaccine, 437 children under 12 receiving the measles vaccine, and 532 children under 12 receiving the third pentavalent



vaccine. Furthermore, 412 children under 12 months were fully immunized. Additionally, 167 sessions were held on Health & Hygiene (H&H) and Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF), while 12 EPI centers were rehabilitated and equipped with necessary furniture and equipment. These sessions reached a total of 57 villages, and Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials were distributed within these target Union Councils (UCs).

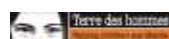


Qatar Charity

Our Health humanitarian project focuses on implementing crucial interventions to improve the well-being of communities affected by crises. Our primary interventions include the distribution of mosquito nets to prevent the spread of vector-borne diseases such as malaria, reducing the risk of illness and mortality among vulnerable populations. Additionally, we provide artificial limbs to individuals who have been injured or disabled due to conflict or disaster, enabling them to regain mobility and independence. We also distribute health hygiene kits, containing essential items such as soap, water purification tablets, and hygiene supplies, to promote cleanli-

ness and prevent the spread of infectious diseases.

Through these targeted interventions, we aim to address immediate health needs and promote overall well-being in crisis-affected communities. Our approach emphasizes the importance of preventive measures and access to essential healthcare resources in mitigating the impact of emergencies on public health. By prioritizing these interventions, we contribute to the resilience and recovery of communities, ensuring that individuals have the necessary support to lead healthy and dignified lives in the face of adversity.



Terre des hommes

Under the health component of the project, which planned to provide primary health care (PHC) and



reproductive health services to the flood-affected target communities, all the set targets and deliverables were achieved. Tdh with its implementing partner, SHED, provided PHC/OPD services through static and mobile clinics to 14,895 individuals including 2670 boys, 3418 girls, 2208 men, and 6599 women. 2417 women were provided ante-natal consultations (ANC), 767 pregnant and lactating women (PLW), and 767 newborns were provided post-natal consultations (PNC) by qualified Lady Health Visitors (LHVs). On average, 3-4 consultations were provided to each beneficiary woman. As part of the mother and child health (MCH) services, 500 clean delivery kits and 500 newborn kits were provided to PLWs in-line with cluster guidelines. Similarly, 2605 family planning consultations were conducted, 1949 growth monitoring visits were conducted with children under 5 and 20,612 beneficiaries were reached through health awareness sessions. The health awareness sessions covered topics such as balanced diets for children and PLWs, breastfeeding, prevention of common diseases, and early detection of danger signs in pregnancy.





Nutrition



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The Nutrition sector holds a crucial role in addressing the dietary and health needs of vulnerable populations, particularly those at risk of malnutrition.
- Organizations such as ACF, Alight, CARE International, Concern International, Islamic Relief, Knk Japan, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France, Solidarites International recognize the importance of this sector in improving nutrition outcomes and overall well-being.
- Their programs provide food assistance and education and focus on capacity building efforts to combat malnutrition and promote healthier communities.

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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, AJ&K, Sindh, Balochistan and GB.





Action Against Hunger

ACF Pakistan is one of the leading organizations engaged in tackling malnutrition and, saving lives by eliminating hunger through prevention, detection, and treatment of acute and chronic malnutrition targeting children, adolescents, and women. ACF saved the lives of 20,858 children suffering from Sever Acute Malnutrition in the year 2023. Furthermore, ACF has been able to provide Cash for Health to extremely vulnerable individuals to meet critical treatment needs. ACF approach focused on integrating nutrition screening and treatment within primary health care service delivery, and address health actions for malnutrition, including mental health concerns. ACF has also strived to bridge the evidence gap on the causes and consequences of malnutrition through research, causal analysis, SMART and SQUEAC surveys. Our Nutrition Information System has been rolled-out and adapted by the Government of Sindh.



Since 2002, Alight Pakistan has prioritized nutrition as a central theme. In Pakistan, malnutrition, particularly affecting women and children due to gender-based discrimination and social disparities, remains a pressing issue. Our programs target all forms of malnutrition by bolstering multisectoral efforts to enhance diets, nutritional status, and health, especially during critical life stages. Our 2023 Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) Project in Sukkur is an innovative approach involving local

communities to prevent, identify, and treat acute malnutrition in children (6–59 months) and pregnant/lactating mothers. Going beyond medical treatment, it puts emphasis on dietary improvements, hygiene practices, and community empowerment through education. CMAM aims to create healthier communities and contribute to overall development and resilience.



CARE is implementing a nutrition-sensitive project in District Maitari, funded by AHP. This project focuses on addressing malnutrition among children and pregnant and lactating women (PLWs) through various interventions. To date, CARE has reached 97908 children and PLWs in District Matiari in Sindh. Key activities of the project include:

- Screening for malnourished children and PLWs at the community level through mobile centers: CARE conducts screenings to identify individuals who are malnourished or at risk of malnutrition, enabling timely intervention and support.
- Referral to health centers for nutrition support:

Identified cases of malnutrition are referred to health centers where they can receive appropriate nutrition support and medical care.

- Provision of essential nutrients such as folic acid and deworming: CARE ensures the provision of essential nutrients and deworming treatments to prevent malnutrition among children and PLWs.
 - Sensitization activities: CARE conducts sensitization programs to raise awareness about the importance of nutrition and healthy eating practices among community members, promoting behavior change to prevent malnutrition.
 - Livelihood support: The project provides livelihood support to vulnerable households, helping them improve their economic stability and access to nutritious food.
 - Conditional grants to improve food consumption at the household level: Conditional grants are provided to households to improve their food consumption patterns, ensuring access to a diverse and nutritious diet.
- By integrating these activities, CARE aims to address the underlying causes of malnutrition and improve the nutritional status of children and PLWs in District Matiari. This holistic approach not only focuses on providing direct nutrition support but also addresses livelihood and household food security to sustainably combat malnutrition.



Concern has implemented two emergency integrated projects having focus on nutrition. This includes screening of 18,607 children aged 6 to 59 months for

malnutrition, identifying those suffering (348 children) from Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) and enrolling them for treatment. Additionally, Concern has conducted awareness-raising sessions with 4,314 parents and care-givers on health, hygiene, and nutrition, with a specific focus on Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) practices. These sessions aim to educate care-givers on the importance of proper nutrition for children and provide them with practical guidance on feeding practices. Through these interventions, Concern seeks to mitigate the impact of malnutrition and promote the health and well-being of children in emergency-affected areas.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan integrates nutrition-sensitive interventions into various programs, such as agriculture, livelihoods, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH). These interventions aim to improve access to nutritious food, promote sustainable agricultural practices, enhance food security, and address underlying determinants of malnutrition, such as poverty and lack of access to clean water and sanitation.



KnK Japan

As a part of the Flood Emergency Response Program in Sindh and Balochistan, nutritional supplements were provided to infants to address their nutritional needs during the flood emergency. Floods can disrupt the food supply chain and cause food shortages, especially for vulnerable populations such as infants. The provision of nutritional supplements to infants was an important component of the Flood Emergency Response Program in Sindh and Balochistan. It helped ensure that the nutritional needs of infants were met during the flood emergency, reducing the risk of malnutrition and associated health problems.

In addition to the provision of nutritional supplements, the program also included other interventions aimed at addressing the nutritional needs of the flood-affected populations, such as the distribution of ration packs. Overall, the program aimed to address the urgent nutritional needs of the flood-affected populations, especially infants and young children, and contribute to their long-term recovery and resilience.



Muslim Aid

In response to recent disasters, Muslim Aid Pakistan implemented seasonal programs to assist those affected. Through its Feed the Fasting Programme, MAP distributed 1,000 Ramadan Food packs to households, benefitting 4,605 individuals—3,229 in Mirpurkhas, Sindh, and 1,376 in Charsadda, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Additionally, 50 food packs were distributed among

flood-affected households (350 beneficiaries) in Charsadda, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, as part of emergency relief efforts following the 2022 floods.

Successful distribution of food packs was carried out, reaching 1,450 households and 7,251 people affected by floods in Sindh. This effort achieved a significant milestone in addressing the immediate needs of flood-affected families, improving food security and nutrition for vulnerable families.

- **Improved Food Security:**

By distributing food baskets to 1,450 families, the project has made a tangible difference in enhancing food security. These families had access to essential food items, helping them cope with the challenges posed by the flood.

- **Enhanced Nutrition:**

Providing nutritious food items in the distributed food packs contributed to improved nutrition among the beneficiaries. This was particularly crucial, especially for vulnerable populations, such as children, PWDs and the elderly, who were often most affected by food shortages during emergencies.

These initiatives reflect MAP's commitment to providing essential support to vulnerable populations during times of crisis.



Muslim Hands

Nutritional interventions were implemented in flood-affected districts through targeted awareness sessions, particularly focusing on females and Pregnant and

Lactating Women (PLWs). During the project duration, Basic Health Units (BHUs) facilitated live births for pregnant women and provided antenatal care for newborns. Additionally, antenatal and postnatal care sessions were conducted, with no neonatal deaths reported in the designated areas. Efforts to strengthen immunization services at BHUs resulted in pregnant women receiving the TT-2 vaccine, along with children under 12 months receiving the measles vaccine and the third pentavalent vaccine. Moreover, children under 12 months were fully immunized. Concurrently, sessions addressing Health & Hygiene (H&H) and Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) were held, while EPI centers were refurbished and equipped with necessary resources. These initiatives reached 100 plus villages in Sindh & Balochistan, with Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials distributed within targeted Union Councils (UCs).



Our Nutrition humanitarian project focuses on critical interventions to address malnutrition and food insecurity among vulnerable populations affected by crises. We organize nutrition camps to provide targeted support and education on proper nutrition practices, including dietary diversity. Additionally, we distribute ready-to-use food supplements to children and families facing acute malnutrition, ensuring they receive essential nutrients to support their growth and development. These supplements are carefully formulated to meet the nutritional needs of individuals, particularly during emergencies when access to balanced meals may be limited. Through these interventions, we aim to combat malnutrition, prevent stunting and wasting, and improve overall health outcomes for children and families in crisis-affected communities. Our approach emphasizes the importance of early intervention and holistic support to comprehensively address nutritional needs. By prioritizing these interventions, we contribute to the resilience and well-being of communities, ensuring that individuals have access to the nutrition they need to thrive, even in challenging circumstances.



SIF in collaboration with WFP implemented the Nutrition Sensitive Emergency Interventions project in District Lasbela in 2023. The project was aimed at providing early recovery assistance to the communities affected by multiple disasters such as malnutrition, drought, and locust infestations. In total 4900 beneficiaries benefited from this project.



Solidarities International (SI), in collaboration with The Crisis and Support Centre (CDCS), has successfully reached five hundred families with children suffering from severe acute malnutrition (SAM). SI partnered with the Peoples Primary Health Initiative (PPHI) Sindh and Sachal Welfare Organization (SWO) to ensure the effective implementation of the program in Northern Sindh. Each family received two food packages, one hygiene kit, and informative hygiene sessions.

Due to the area's remote nature and limited market access for the targeted families, in-kind distribution of food packages and hygiene kits was chosen as the preferred method. This approach ensured the program's quality implementation. Additionally, by providing in-kind support, SI could guaranteed that all targeted households had improved access to essential food and hygiene items throughout the project.

The nutritional and food assistance provided was essential in the aftermath of the devastating floods of 2022, which caused significant crop damage. Coupled with high inflation, these factors exacerbated vulnerabilities within the local population. While this short-term support may not fully address the chronic cycle of malnutrition, it has certainly made a positive impact.



PROTECTION



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The protection sector plays a vital role in ensuring the safety, well-being and rights of vulnerable populations in humanitarian contexts.
- Organizations such as ACTED, Alight, CARE International, Concern Worldwide, Islamic Relief, IMC, IRC, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Solidar Suisse, and TDH actively contribute to this sector.
- Through their dedicated efforts, these organizations strive to save lives, alleviate suffering and maintain human dignity in the face of man-made crises and disasters caused by natural hazards.

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ACTED

Under the HI-CDCS funded program, ACTED launched an awareness-raising campaign on Child Protection (CP) and Safeguarding in the targeted villages of intervention in Jaffarabad, Baluchistan. Throughout the project duration, ACTED reached 14,000 people, including 7,140 women, 6,860 men. ACTED will actively liaise with all community members and relevant stakeholders, including parents, teachers, community activists, local authorities, civil society organizations, religious leaders, community influentials and educators to ensure a coordinated and effective response to such issues. To communicate with the communities effectively, ACTED ensured the development of clear and concise messaging that is culturally appropriate and easily understood.



At Alight Pakistan, our commitment to aiding the most vulnerable, particularly women and children, is resolute. In a

society where violence against women persists as both a crime and a socially accepted norm, we recognize the urgent need for action. Despite existing legal protections, gender-based violence (GBV) often goes unreported and unresolved, exacerbated by factors like displacement and community breakdown. Our approach to gender equity stems from a broader commitment to social inclusion and human potential. We empower women and girls as catalysts for social change and economic progress. Our protection program adopts a comprehensive strategy of prevention and response, offering survivors access to support groups, legal aid, and coping mechanisms, while engaging entire communities in addressing GBV systematically. Through initiatives such as involving religious scholars, establishing women-friendly spaces, and providing vocational training for survivors, we've made tangible impacts. From raising awareness to providing psychological support and livelihood opportunities, our efforts have reached thousands, benefiting 211,472 individuals through awareness sessions and directly assisting 1,323 GBV survivors with psychological support, 159 with legal aid referrals, and 420 with livelihood opportunities, among other services.



CARE aims to address the underlying causes of malnutrition and improve the nutritional status of children and PLWs in district Matiari. This holistic approach not only focuses on providing direct nutrition support but also addresses livelihood and household food security to sustainably combat malnutrition.

CARE has undertaken protection activities for children and women in Districts Dadu and Jaffarabad, funded by ECHO and MOFA. The primary focus of these activities has been the establishment of child and women-friendly centers aimed at providing psychosocial support to those affected by floods.

CARE has set up safe spaces specifically designed to cater to the psychosocial needs of children and women impacted by floods. These centers serve as supportive environments where individu-



als can receive counseling and emotional support.

Trained healthcare providers offer psychosocial support to children and women within these centers. This support aims to address the emotional and psychological impacts of the flood disaster, helping individuals cope with trauma and stress.

In addition to psychosocial support, children receive technical skills training in stitching. This initiative not only serves as a means of livelihood support but also helps empower children with valuable skills for their future.

By reaching out to 22,200 children and women through these activities, CARE contributes significantly to the protection and well-being of vulnerable individuals in flood-affected areas. The provision of psychosocial support and technical skills training not only helps mitigate the immediate impacts of the disaster but also fosters resilience and empowerment within the community.



Concern humanitarian programs have major focus on social protection to support individuals and families in meet-

ing their basic needs and protecting them from various risks and vulnerabilities. The aim is to enhance the well-being, social inclusion, and resilience of extremely vulnerable individuals and communities. Furthermore, identified common risks such as safety concerns, accessibility challenges, and barriers to participation have prompted tailored interventions to ensure that assistance is accessible to all, including both men and women, as well as people living with disabilities. These interventions encompass activities such as selecting secure distribution sites, collaborating with government authorities to ensure security, and conducting distributions at central and easily accessible locations. Additionally, the presence of women staff during distributions ensures inclusivity, while community consultations help determine the optimal distribution times. Concern has extended economic assistance to 8,023 households to address their urgent needs, along with providing early recovery livelihood assistance to over 1,000 households. Notably, during the 2022 flood response, Concern actively supported transgender individuals across 33 flood-affected districts, thereby fostering inclusivity within the project. This initiative directly benefited 7,317 transgender individuals and indirectly

impacted an additional 200,000 individuals through policy and strategy development. These endeavours are geared towards safeguarding the safety, dignity, and active involvement of vulnerable groups in emergency response activities.



Our project aims to increase the utilization of GBV prevention and response services integrated with mental health and psychosocial support services among Afghan refugees in selected Refugee Villages through economic empowerment as well as supportive attitude of all community members for the improved protection status of women/girls in District Haripur, Mansehra, Swabi, Lower Dir, Mardan of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province.



International Rescue Committee

International Rescue Committee (IRC) has undertaken extensive protection interventions across numerous flood-affected districts, benefitting 952,281 individuals. One of the key achievements of these efforts was the establishment of approximately 500 safe spaces specifically designed for women and children. These safe spaces provided a refuge and support system for those most vulnera-

ble in the wake of the disaster. IRC's multifaceted project involved the provision of recreational and psycho-social kits to help individuals cope with the psychological impact of the crisis. Additionally, IRC played a crucial role in identifying and referring vulnerable individuals to child protection services, ensuring they received the necessary support and care. Furthermore, IRC conducted Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) sessions to address the emotional and psychological needs of the affected communities. Alongside these

efforts, IRC also distributed dignity kits to promote hygiene and restore a sense of dignity among those affected by the floods.

Spanning districts like DI Khan, RajanPur, Badin, Charsadda, Killa Abdullah, Chaman, Nushki, NasirAbad, Jhal Magsi, JaffarAbad, Khairpur Mir's, Dadu, SohbatPur, Awaran, Lasbela, Quetta, Pishin, Larkana, Usta M, Mirpur Khas, Sanghar, and Umerkot, IRC's protection interventions have made significant strides in safeguarding the well-being and dignity of flood-affected communities in Pakistan.





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Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan prioritizes the protection of children from exploitation, abuse, and neglect. They work to strengthen child protection systems, provide psychosocial support to children in distress, and advocate for the implementation of child rights policies and legislation. IRP also supports efforts to prevent child labour, trafficking, and early marriage through education, awareness-raising, and community engagement activities. IRP implements programs aimed at preventing and addressing Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and safeguarding the rights of women and girls. IRP also conducts awareness campaigns and community-based interventions to challenge harmful gender norms and promote women's empowerment.



MAP's collaboration with FM Radio highlights our dedication to amplifying crucial messages that resonate with diverse communities, contributing to a more informed and empowered society.

MAP executed a comprehensive awareness campaign via various media channels to combat violence against women, girls, and Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in diverse districts. Leveraging FM Radio 105's extensive reach, our campaign disseminated targeted messages, promoting gender equality and advocating for vulnerable groups' protection.

FM Radio 105 became pivotal in spreading hygiene

promotion messages, emphasizing prevention and protection. Through engaging discussions and impactful quotes in local languages, we addressed violence's root causes and underscored gender equity's significance.

The campaign spanned two months, with 30-second to 1-minute broadcasts airing 12 times daily, reaching an estimated 0.8 million individuals across both districts. Our emphasis on inclusivity and empowerment underscores our commitment to fostering positive societal change through strategic communication.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, Muslim Hands conducted various interventions focused on protection. These initiatives included the establishment of safe spaces tailored for vulnerable populations, such as women, children, and the elderly, offering refuge, support, and essential services devoid of fear or harm. Additionally, we provided psychosocial support services, encompassing counseling and mental health resources, to assist individuals and families affected by disasters in coping with trauma and emotional distress. Furthermore, Muslim Hands organized awareness campaigns addressing protection issues like gender-based violence, child protection, and human trafficking, aiming to educate communities and empower them to identify and report instances of abuse or exploitation. We also worked diligently to strengthen child protection mechanisms in disaster-affected areas, setting up child-friendly spaces, providing training on child protection principles, and advocating for children's

rights. Moreover, Muslim Hands offered support services to survivors of gender-based violence, including medical assistance, legal aid, and safe accommodation, while simultaneously endeavouring to prevent such incidents through community awareness and advocacy efforts. Additionally, they promoted inclusion and non-discrimination by ensuring equitable access to humanitarian assistance for all individuals, regardless of gender, age, ethnicity, religion, or disability status. Lastly, Muslim Hands established mechanisms for monitoring protection concerns, gathering data on incidents of violence or abuse, and reporting these findings to relevant authorities to ensure accountability and prompt action in addressing protection issues.



Engaging a total of 14,026 individuals, particularly women and girls, partners successfully implemented various protection interventions. These included forming and strengthening community-based protection

committees, creating action plans, developing, and socializing referral directories, providing information, supporting communities with civil documentation, and offering comprehensive training. Protection and safeguarding were integrated and made part of WASH and FES interventions.



Our Protection humanitarian project prioritizes interventions aimed at safeguarding the rights and well-being of vulnerable populations affected by crises. We provide registration support to ensure that individuals receive recognition and documentation of their status, facilitating access to essential services and assistance. Additionally, we coordinate closely with social welfare department to identify and address the specific protection needs of vulnerable groups, including women, children, and displaced persons. Furthermore, we advocate for the right to access information, empowering communities with knowledge about their rights, available services, and humanitarian response mechanisms. By facilitating access to information, we empower individuals to make informed decisions and assert their rights effectively. Our interventions aim to uphold the principles of dignity, equality, and respect for human rights in humanitarian response. By prioritizing protection, we strive to create safer environments where individuals can live free from harm and discrimination, rebuilding their lives with dignity and resilience.



SOLIDAR

More than 6000 children and women are supported through different awareness sessions like psychosocial counselling, child exploitations and CSA and referral support.



Terres des Hommes

Child Protection was implemented by Tdh staff and achieved all the set targets. Through child protection awareness sessions, Tdh reached 4476 individuals with child protection messages which included topics such

as the risk of migration, human trafficking, child labour, emotional and psychosocial distress symptoms in children, and early marriage. Community members were educated on identifying risks, preventing abuse, exploitation, and violence, coping with ongoing risks and changes, the also recieved information on where to seek help. Due to the no-cost extension and early achivement of targets in this component, the project provided a refresher course in child protection to 1576 beneficiaries reinforcing the messaging. 417 children with no birth certificates were also referred to NADRA (National Database and Registration Authority), a government department for registration purposes, which will allow them to register in schools and receive other government services.





Refugees & IDP's



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The chapter highlights the challenges faced by Afghan Refugees and IDPs who have been forced to flee their homes due to conflict and are now confronted with the additional hardship of natural disasters.
- It emphasizes the vulnerability of these populations and the urgency to respond swiftly to their needs.
- It outlines the comprehensive approach taken by ACF, AKAH, Alight, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, MdM, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Secours Islamique France, and Solidar Suisse to help these communities rebuild their lives and enhance their resilience to future disasters.

11 PROJECTS	10 DISTRICTS	10 ORGANIZATIONS
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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Sindh, Balochistan.





Action Against Hunger Pakistan has successfully implemented programs designed for Districts hosting refugees in Baluchistan. Through its integrated Health, Nutrition and WASH programs, ACF has been able to reach out to 85,223 refugees and host population in 3 districts including Pishin, Qila Saifullah and Quetta in the year 2023. The programs were designed to address the critical needs of both the health facilities and the refugee villages. Strong collaboration with the conservative communities were established and it was ensured that women and girls have access to health services. Mental Health and Psychosocial support were provided to communities in dire need of counselling. Specialize medical services and referrals were also made to ensure that treatment is provided at tertiary care hospitals. ACF will continue to provide critical services to refugee population in Pakistan.



The Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH) Pakistan has been instrumental in aiding Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) affected by various natural calamities, including floods, the BIPARJOY Cyclone in 2023, and snow avalanches in Chitral, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The agency evacuated over 250 individuals to well-equipped temporary shelters in safer locations, ensuring they have access to vital services such as healthcare, nutritious food, clean drinking water, and proper sanitation facilities. This initiative was a concerted effort, leverag-

ing the strengths of emergency response volunteers, local government, and generous donors. In addition, AKAHP ensured safe evacuation of 1,276 families in Gilgit-Baltistan and Chitral in 2023.

AKAH Pakistan's endeavours underscore its unwavering dedication to providing immediate and efficient support to families impacted by natural disasters and emergencies. By moving IDPs to secure environments and offering critical services, AKAH Pakistan significantly contributes to lessening the harsh impacts of disasters, thereby playing a key role in protecting and enhancing the quality of life for community members during their most challenging times.



Since 2002, helping refugee communities has been the focus of our humanitarian work, and this mission continues. Our refugee programs are multidimensional and reflect the way we see the displaced people - not solely through the lens of the disaster that changed their lives, or what they have lost, but through what they could do in

the future.

In 2023, Alight worked closely with Afghan families seeking asylum in Pakistan, receiving funding from Canada, Future Brilliance, and other private donors. Despite limited resources, we supported over 50 families in safe housing, psychosocial support, certified IT training for adults, and education for children. Yoga classes for females and robotic classes and sports for children remarkably affected their emotional well-being. The secret of this project's success was direct involvement of these families in the project design and their engagement in the project delivery. We also partnered with Al-Razi Hospital and Shifa Tameer Millat University (STMU) for medical and mental health support. More than 50% of families successfully transitioned to Brazil, Spain, Australia, United Kingdom, and United States in six months. This project highlights the effectiveness of a holistic approach to displaced populations' well-being.



MAP launched the "Rehabilitation Support for Returnees in Tirah Valley of Khyber District (Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province)" project to empower internally displaced persons (IDPs) returning to Tirah Valley. This initiative is designed to enhance food security resilience for 750 vulnerable returnee families by reviving livelihoods in the region.

Key project activities include:

- Equipping vulnerable women with 100 FSL tools,

seeds, and fertilizer after specialized training in kitchen gardening.

- Providing cash assistance to 200 farmers for preparing/ developing their 0.25-acre land.
- Establishing two model farms with modern irrigation systems to showcase best practices.
- Distributing 50 orchard management tools to optimize fruit production.
- Conducting training sessions for 100 women on kitchen gardening and poultry management.
- Empowering 50 individuals with expertise in establishing fruit orchards.
- Delivering technical training to 100 individuals to enhance fruit production and reduce losses.
- Mobilizing and strengthening 10 Village Organizations/Committees) through collaboration with government agencies and signing MOUs with respective line departments.

These efforts aim to empower returnee families, particularly women, by imparting valuable skills and resources for sustainable livelihoods. The project exemplifies Muslim Aid's commitment to supporting vulnerable populations and fostering self-reliance in post-conflict regions like Tirah Valley. Together, we are rebuilding lives and promoting resilience in our communities.



Medecine du Monde

The MdM programme was initiated with GFFO funds on September 30th, 2022 to address the worsening humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan and its regional implica-

tions. It aims to provide emergency Primary Health Care (PHC) services to crisis-affected communities in Afghanistan as well as to Afghan refugees in Pakistan.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, Muslim Hands dedicated its humanitarian response efforts to addressing the needs of Afghan refugees with compassion and urgency in rural and urban RVs which were affected due to floods in 2022. Implementing a multifaceted approach, Muslim Hands provided essential aid through distribution of energy items including stoves and solar lamps to alleviate the hardships faced by displaced populations. Muslim Hands installed solar street lights in areas affected by the floods to reduce crime rates and safeguard women and children. Collaborating with local authorities and inter-



national organizations, we advocated for the rights and well-being of refugees and IDPs, working towards sustainable solutions and advocating for their integration and resettlement. 360 women were given trainings on renewable energy resources and environment. Through their unwavering commitment and holistic approach, Muslim Hands extended a lifeline to those displaced by conflict and disaster, providing hope and assistance in their time of need.



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity's humanitarian efforts in Baluchistan focus on restoring essential services and promoting better health among Afghan refugees and host communities. In collaboration with UNICEF, our projects aim to address WASH challenges in Naseerabad, Sobhat Pur, and Kachi/Bolan districts, benefiting 170,000 individuals, including vulnerable groups like women, children, and the elderly. Additionally, in response to the significant Afghan refugee population in Quetta, Pishin, Killa Saifullah, Lorelai, Chaman, and Chaghi districts, we are implementing initiatives to combat open defecation. Through the provision of culturally appropriate latrines in 200 new villages, we aim to improve sanitation and hygiene for 420,000 individuals, enhancing their overall health and well-being. These interventions underscore Qatar Charity's commitment to supporting refugees and displaced persons, ensuring their access to essential services and a dignified standard of living.



Relief International's commitment to Pakistan extends to those seeking safety along their journeys and upon reaching new destinations. Whether they are refugees, Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs), or members of host communities, we ensure that all individuals, regardless of their circumstances, can live with the safety and dignity they deserve.

In 2023, Relief International initiated humanitarian assistance programs for flood-affected individuals and Afghan refugees, focusing on education, livelihood, and emergency response sectors. Additionally, Relief International commenced the implementation of another project titled MHPSS-Digi-Live Support Program (MDSP) for Afghan refugees, funded by the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and supported by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH. This program targets Afghan refugees and host communities in districts such as Peshawar, Nowshera,

Charsadda, and Mardan. The primary objectives are strengthening these communities' social cohesion, resilience, and psychosocial well-being. Identifying 2,229 Afghan refugees for participation in Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support Sessions scheduled for 2024, Relief International's outreach efforts aim for a total population of 911,867, including refugees and host communities. The project prioritizes vulnerable groups such as women, youth, teenage girls, disabled individuals, and transgenders, aiming to provide tailored support and assistance to those most in need.



SIF, in collaboration with UNHCR provided livelihood support to Afghan refugees through a livelihood



program. This support included vocational training, provision of inputs, capacity building in kitchen gardening, poultry farming, and market linkages for 650 beneficiaries including 120 males and 530 females across 14 target refugee villages in eight districts: Nowshera, Mardan, Swabi, Buner, Malakand, Dir Lower, Dir Upper, Chitral Lower, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



Solidar Suisse

More than 8000 urban refugees including children, women and men are supported through different awareness sessions such as psychosocial counselling, child exploitation prevention and CSA and referral support.



SHELTER & NFI's



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- In the humanitarian sector, shelter, and Non-Food Items are crucial in addressing the immediate needs of individuals and communities affected by disasters, conflicts or displacement.
- ACTED, AKAH, Alight, CARE International, CRS, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, HHRD, Helvetas, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, Knk Japan, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France and WHH provided temporary shelters, housing restorations and essential items like hygiene kits and blankets to the flood affected communities.

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PROJECTS

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DISTRICTS

19

ORGANIZATIONS

Geographical Outreach

Sindh, Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.





Under the BHA funded program, Acted designed the distribution of Emergency Tent Kits Intervention with careful consideration to the needs of flood affected population as identified in the RNA. ACTED provided emergency tent kits and distributed shelter NFIs to ensure safety of the flood affected people from harsh weather and other climatic threats (diseases, viral infections, etc.). The provision of emergency tent also ensured and intact the privacy of flood affected women and girls. The emergency tent kits were designed to have ample space to address privacy and safety issues of all the flood affected people, especially women and girls.



We ensure the provision of shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs) as a fundamental aspect of our response to all emergencies. This commitment serves as a cornerstone across all our programs, emphasizing the critical importance of addressing immediate needs for shelter and essential items in times of crisis.



In the aftermath of the 2022 floods, the Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan (AKAHP) swiftly set up 4 Emergency Operations Centers (EOCs) to lead a coordinated disaster response, uniting specialized teams like SARTs, DARTs, CERTs, VERTs government bodies, and other AKDN agencies. The team were quickly mobilized to assess and address the urgent needs of the impacted areas.

Critical to the response were AKAHP's strategically located (294) stockpiles mostly in remote areas, which supplied vital tools, equipment, and non-food items (NFIs), including tents, blankets, and kitchen supplies, ensuring a rapid and effective relief effort. AKAHP also supported Government Disaster Management Authorities by providing NFIs for their emergency reserves. AKAHP successfully provided food and NFIs to 3,189 families.

To aid in long-term recovery, AKAHP constructed 276 lightweight prefabricated homes in Gilgit-Baltistan and Chitral, offering sustainable shelter to those displaced.

Repair efforts for 170 houses in Sindh. This integrated strategy, combining immediate relief with rehabilitation and support to government efforts, highlights AKAHP's dedication to enhancing community resilience and rebuilding lives post-disaster, reflecting a comprehensive and empathetic approach to disaster management.



During 2023, CARE implemented nine projects aimed at providing Shelter and Non-Food Item (NFI) support in various districts of Pakistan. These projects received funding from various sources, including MOFA, ECHO, DRA, ADH, and Care International internal funding. The targeted districts included Jamshoro, Dadu Mirpur Khas, Khairpur, Rajanpur, Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad.

A total of 70,218 beneficiaries were supported through the provision of shelter kits and NFI kits. These kits were crucial in helping flood-affected households cope with urgent shelter and NFI needs, particularly during harsh weather conditions. CARE's interventions prioritized the needs of women and children, recognizing their vulnera

bility in such situations. Additionally, persons with disabilities (PWD) in households affected by floods were also selected as beneficiaries, ensuring inclusivity in the assistance provided.

The kits provided by CARE included tarpaulin sheets, kitchen kits, mats, mosquito nets, water coolers, aqua tabs, and other essential items needed by households. By addressing these immediate needs, CARE's interventions helped families affected by floods to maintain their dignity and safety during challenging times.



CRS | Catholic Relief Services

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) with funding from International Organization for Migration (IOM) and CRS discretionary funds implemented Shelter and NFIs projects in Sindh, reaching 30,618 people with shelter provision. With IOM funds CRS provided households with Integrated Shelter Assistance to vulnerable population affected by 2022 Pakistan floods in district Jacobabad. Moreover, with CRS funds we reached 235 households



(HHs) to reconstruct the flood-damaged houses, in a targeted Deh, in Sindh province using a cash modality. In line with SPHF guidelines, CRS receives a list of registered and verified households from SPHF that meet the criteria for housing reconstruction. CRS re-verify the list of households as received from SPHF, including checking to ensure the households live in the targeted area and want to repair their home and accepts to follow the SPHF project guidelines. Cash is then transferred to participating households in a safe and inclusive manner via their bank account. The CRS team work closely with the Village Reconstruction Committees (VRC) to facilitate the targeted vulnerable, and marginalized households to collect their cash from the bank and help them in procuring quality materials and services from the market.



CESVI's intervention to provide shelter assistance and Non-Food Items (NFIs) was a crucial element of the response to the 2022 floods, implemented during the emergency and early recovery phases. This initiative was supported by a coalition of international donors including ECHO, USAID-BHA, and UKAID-FCDO, ensuring a broad base of support for comprehensive aid delivery. Key Activities of the Shelter Assistance and NFI Intervention:

Provision of Emergency Shelter: CESVI distributed emergency shelter kits to affected families, providing immediate relief from exposure and safeguarding against the environmental elements post-disaster. These kits were essential in offering temporary housing solutions to those whose homes were damaged or destroyed.

Provision of Materials to Rebuild the Shelter: In addition to immediate relief, CESVI supplied materials necessary for the reconstruction of sturdy, more permanent shelters. This effort was aimed at facilitating the transition from emergency sheltering to long-term, sustainable housing solutions.

Capacity Building Technical Training on "How to Build Back Better": CESVI conducted technical training sessions focused on building back better, teaching affected communities how to reconstruct their homes in ways that would make them more resilient to future disasters. The training included the distribution of IEC materials—crafted in local languages—to ensure acces



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sibility and effectiveness, thus enhancing community engagement and knowledge.

Technical Support and Backstopping: Ongoing technical support and backstopping were provided throughout the implementation of this intervention. CESVI's experts offered hands-on assistance and guidance to ensure that the principles taught in training were correctly applied in practice, optimizing the quality and durability of the reconstruction efforts.

Through these strategic activities, CESVI addressed the immediate and longer-term shelter needs of the flood-affected populations, ensuring that recovery efforts were not only responsive but also proactive in enhancing disaster resilience. The comprehensive approach helped stabilize communities during a critical period and laid the foundation for sustainable recovery and future preparedness.



In 2023, Concern diligently continued the execution of flood response initiatives initially launched in 2022 following the devastating floods. The shelter and NFI projects were implemented in seven flood affected districts, including Killa Saifullah, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, Killa Abdullah, and Lasbela in Baluchistan, as well as Shaheed Benazirabad and Qabar Shahdadkot Districts in Sindh. Collaborating closely with local implementing partners, Concern ensured the seamless provision of life-saving humanitarian aid in the form of shelters and essential non-food items. Through concerted efforts, 24,043 shelter and NFI kits were disbursed, catering to the needs of approximately 156,280 individuals residing in severely affected households. Adhering to Sphere standards, the NFI and shelter packages were meticulously designed to address urgent humanitarian requirements and foster early recovery within the affected communities.



The Shelter Relief Program constructed over 622 homes for families affected by the 2022 floods, instilling hope. Lastly, the Water for Life Program enhanced the quality of life for 237,561 individuals through sustainable water solutions and hygiene promotion.



The project is designed as a transition from emergency towards early recovery (80%) and continuation of the existing emergency response (20%) in extended geographical areas. The project objective is to assist the flood-affected vulnerable communities to survive the impacts of floods and strive towards a normal life in the 6 worst-affected districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa & Sindh. The project will mainly focus on shelter support, WASH, and emergency response.

The project focuses on two outcomes:

1. Restore conditions of safety and dignity for flood-affected people and ensure their access to urgently needed assistance and protection.
2. Improve the WASH situation of flood affected populations for better access to dignified hygiene and to prevent the outbreak of communicable diseases.



Human Appeal plays a significant role in promoting social cohesion and fostering community solidarity through initiatives such as distributing Eid gifts to poor families. Eid, the festive occasion marking the end of Ramadan, is a time of joy and celebration for Muslims worldwide. However, for many impoverished families,

the expenses associated with Eid festivities can be a significant burden, preventing them from fully participating in the joyous occasion. These Eid gifts typically include essential items such as clothing, toys for children, bangles and other festive treats, allowing recipients to partake in the festivities and experience a sense of belonging and inclusion within their communities.

Human Appeal has been a pivotal actor in humanitarian response efforts, particularly in providing shelter solutions for families affected by floods in Sindh. Floods, which often result in widespread displacement and devastation, leave families without homes, shelter, or basic necessities. In such dire circumstances, Human Appeal stepped in to address the immediate need for shelter and worked towards restoring a sense of stability and security for affected communities.

Human Appeal went beyond immediate relief efforts by undertaking the construction of permanent shelter homes for flood-affected families in Sindh. These shelter homes were built to withstand future disasters and provide a safe and dignified living environment for families to rebuild their lives. Moreover, Human Appeal adopted an inclusive approach to shelter provision, taking into account the specific needs and vulnerabilities of different groups within the affected population. This included prioritizing shelter assistance for vulnerable groups such as women-headed households, elderly individuals, persons with disabilities, and marginalized communities. By empowering communities to take an active role in their own recovery process, Human Appeal fosters resilience and sustainability in the face of future disaster.



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Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan is actively involved in providing shelter and non-food items (NFIs) as part of its humanitarian response efforts. In response to natural disasters such as floods, earthquakes, IRP provides emergency shelter assistance to affected communities. This includes restoring improved disaster-resilient permanent shelter, kitchen and restroom facilities, for highly vulnerable families. In addition to emergency shelter assistance, IRP also constructed disaster resilient and culturally appropriate shelter with cooking place to help affected communities rebuild their lives in the aftermath of a disaster.

IRP distributes essential non-food items to meet the immediate needs of disaster-affected populations. NFIs include items such as hygiene kits, kitchen sets, water purification tablets, and basic household items. By providing NFIs, IRP helps ensure that affected families have access to essential supplies for maintaining their health, hygiene, and dignity during times of crisis.



KnK JAPAN
Children without Borders

KnK Japan

KnK Japan's "Flood Emergency Response Program in Sindh and Balochistan" aimed to offer urgent aid to flood-affected communities in the regions. This included supplying emergency shelters, a pivotal aspect of the initiative. The program furnished affordable shelter designs, kits, mosquito nets, and reconstruction materials for damaged homes, addressing the immediate

housing needs of affected populations while upholding their safety and dignity.

Moreover, the program conducted training sessions on shelter construction for local communities and partners, enhancing their ability to handle future emergencies and fostering self-reliance. Overall, KnK Japan's intervention played a critical role in responding to the flood crisis by providing essential shelter to vulnerable groups, ensuring their safety and well-being. Through the provision of cost-effective shelter solutions and training initiatives, the program not only aided in immediate recovery but also bolstered the long-term resilience of flood affected.



MERCY CORPS | **Mercy Corps**

The Flood Emergency Response, led by Mercy Corps, has been a timely project initiated to provide essential humanitarian aid to the communities struggling with the aftermath of floods in Baluchistan and Sindh provinces of Pakistan in 2022. This comprehensive effort sought to simultaneously address the immediate needs of the flood-affected population and catalysed the recovery of

livelihoods and infrastructure across specific districts. The response was tailored to target districts such as Quetta, Jaffarabad, and Sohbatpur in Baluchistan, as well as Shikarpur, Jacobabad, and Qambar Shadatkot in Sindh. Recognizing the urgency of the situation, Mercy Corps promptly developed a six-month action plan, envisioning swift support to the affected communities in these regions. Concurrently, a 12-month emergency relief program was set in motion in Jacobabad and Qambar Shadatkot, structured in two distinct phases. The initial phase of the program concentrated on providing intensive relief and emergency response, by catering to the most vulnerable communities within the specified districts. This assistance entailed the provision of essential resources like water, non-food items, and food supplies. The subsequent phase pivoted towards early recovery interventions, and prioritized those who lack access to clean water and farmers who faced the repercussions of damaged or destroyed irrigation systems.

Muslim Aid
Serving Humanity | **Muslim Aid**

In the past reporting year, MAP effectively executed emergency projects primarily aimed at aiding communities impacted by the 2022 floods. Emergency program diligently addressed the urgent needs of the most vulnerable populations nationwide, focusing on relief, response, and recovery efforts. Despite similar emergent needs across provinces, MAP's interventions were tailored to each region's unique context, severity, and specific requirements to facilitate recovery and rebuild community well-being.

In Balochistan, Sindh, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, relief activities prioritized reconstruction of irrigation channels and protection walls for mitigation.

Shelter assistance was provided through constructing one-room shelters with latrines and supplying construction materials and labor to families who lost their homes during the floods. Additionally, MAP conducted Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) trainings to enhance community resilience. Constructed 100 Livestock Sheds, with 50 each in Mirpurkhas and Sanghar.

Key accomplishments include the completion of 100 climate-resilient one-room shelters in Sindh, recognized by UN-IOM for their resilience, distribution of 1,570 dignified shelter kits, and provision of 2,920 NFIs to families in need. MAP also exceeded targets by delivering assistive devices to 65 Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) identified during assessments conducted by our internal MEAL. These efforts significantly contributed to improving living conditions and fostering recovery in flood-affected regions.

Muslim Hands | **Muslim Hands**

In 2023, Muslim Hands continued its commitment to supporting individuals affected by the 2022 floods, embarking on a phase of recovery and rehabilitation aimed at fostering resilience within communities and enhancing their capacity to withstand future disasters. A total of 210 permanent houses were constructed across districts Jaffarabad and Mastung in Balochistan, as well

as in Badin, Sindh, with a focus on climate resilience and adherence to model standards. Taking an integrated approach, Muslim Hands also provided WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) facilities and livelihood support to these communities, offering cash-for-work opportunities to aid in the construction of their homes. Additionally, in collaboration with Concern-Rapid Fund (USAID-BHA), emergency shelter kits were distributed in Sohbatpur District, Balochistan, accompanied by educational sessions on their usage. Bedding kits and H7H/Dignity kits were also provided to the same families, further contributing to their well-being and recovery efforts.

With the in-kind support of UNIOM, Muslim Hands extended aid to 1072 families by distributing emergency shelter kits and kitchen items to those affected by the floods in three districts of Sindh. This assistance aimed to provide immediate relief and support to families grappling with the aftermath of the floods, offering essential items to help them rebuild their lives and cope with the challenges posed by the disaster.

 **Norwegian Church Aid**

In response to 2022 floods, NCA distributed Non-Food Items (NFIs) to 118,560 individuals in high-risk flood-affected communities. The NFIs included 30,100 mosquito nets, and 8,617 basic shelter and winterization kits. During early recovery phase, 81 semi-permanent shelters were constructed to fulfil emergency needs of highly vulnerable households that included women and elderly headed households. In different flood affected communities, 118 permanent model shelters were built

to help communities with resilient construction techniques during reconstruction and rehabilitation phases.



 **Qatar Charity**

Our Shelter & NFIs project provides essential assistance to communities affected by humanitarian crises. Through collaborative efforts and community engagement, we prioritize the provision of tents and essential Non-Food Items (NFIs) such as hygiene kits and sanitation kits to ensure the safety and well-being of displaced populations. By addressing immediate shelter needs and enhancing living conditions, we aim to restore dignity and promote resilience among affected populations. Our approach is inclusive, considering the specific vulnerabilities and needs of women, children, and other marginalized groups. We work closely with local authorities and humanitarian partners to ensure the efficient delivery of aid and maximize the impact of our interventions. Through our commitment to Shelter & NFIs assistance, we strive to alleviate suffering, restore stability, and

support communities on the path to recovery and self-sufficiency.

 **SIF**

During 2023, SIF provided support to reconstruction of partially damaged 1300 HHs in the districts of Quetta and Lasbela. Additionally, 90 NFI schemes were constructed in different districts, directly benefitting 9000 HHs. The NFI schemes were implemented in the flood-affected districts of Sindh, Baluchistan, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The schemes primarily involved the construction of flood protection walls, water supply schemes, street and link road paving, irrigation channels, drainage channels, rehabilitation of dilapidated communal structures such as water tanks, hand pump stations, etc.



 **WeltHungerHilfe**

In 2023, WHH and partners provided emergency assistance through shelter and non-food items to flood-affected families across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Baluchistan, Sindh and Punjab. WHH emphasizes climate adapted shelter as well as provided NFI kits. These shelter and NFI kits are tailored to household needs and designed for sustainable use.



WASH



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- In 2023 as a result of the floods, access to clean water, proper sanitation facilities and good hygiene practices remained crucial for the survival, health and dignity of individuals. During emergencies, the heightened risks of waterborne diseases, inadequate sanitation and poor hygiene posed significant challenges.
- Organizations such as AAR Japan, ACF, AKAH, Alight, CARE International, CRS, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, Handicap International, HHRD, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Human Appeal, IMC, IRC, Islamic Relief, Knk Japan, Malteser International, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Save the Children, Secours Islamique France, Solidar Suisse, TDH, Triangle Génération Humanitaire, Tearfund and WHH actively provided WASH services to the flood-affected communities.

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DISTRICTS

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ORGANIZATIONS

Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh, , GB
Balochistan and AJ&K.





AAR Japan has been engaged in emergency and development assistance in Pakistan since 2005. In the field of water and sanitation, which is the focus of these projects, the association has been installing wells and barrier-free toilets in public elementary schools in Pakistan since 2012, as well as conducting sanitation awareness-raising projects. After the flooding 2022, AAR Japan has been smoothly coordinating with the local government, flexibly responding to the pressing needs, and promptly providing water supply support and food aid in the affected areas of District Nowshera & District Dadu, Sindh. Through these activities, the project will improve the sanitary conditions of the affected people in the post-disaster areas, as well as prevent and reduce the risk of waterborne diseases. Furthermore, the projects will ensure that the maintained facilities can be used for a long period of time. People in affected areas face numerous life-threatening dangers such as



food shortages, diseases due to unsanitary conditions and insufficient essential supplies.

These projects aim to provide assistance to vulnerable communities by Food and non-food items, such as winter essentials were delivered to the most affected households in the districts, which includes disabled people and Afghan refugees. Additionally, clean drinking water was secured through development of communal wells to provide a local water supply and prevent disease outbreaks.



Through its WASH interventions, ACF was able to reach out to 106,191 individuals in the year 2023. The activities included restoration of community water supply schemes, solid waste management, repair of drainage systems, access to gender sensitive laterites and promotion of hygienic behaviors at community level. The WASH infrastructure was rehabilitated at 20 health facilities which has significantly improved the health and hygiene situation at the facility level. Furthermore, 5 health facilities were also solarized as part of the commitment to climate friendly programming.



Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

In the wake of the devastating 2022 floods that disrupted water infrastructure across Pakistan, Aga Khan Agency for Pakistan implemented vital WASH projects to provide clean water and improve sanitation, crucial steps in combating the water provisioning issues during the disasters. The agency successfully rehabilitated 60 drinking water supply schemes (DWSS) in Gilgit-Baltistan and Chitral benefiting 30,00 individuals, and installed 04 filtration plants, 60 Hand pumps, 40 facility-level latrines, 100 communal washrooms in Sindh. In the disaster affected villages in Chitral, AKAHP deployed portable WASH facilities as a rapid response measure. The emergency stockpiles were also equipped with water supply pipes, and fittings to expedite the rehabilitation of water services as part of lesson learnt from experience where procurements, transportation in emergency took ample time to rehabilitate the disrupted DWSS systems. These comprehensive efforts by AKAH Pakistan highlight the organization's commitment to enhanced access to inclusive WASH facilities in regions hit by natural disasters.



In Pakistan, Alight Pakistan addresses the pressing challenge of sustainable access to water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) in health centers and schools through community involvement and co-designed interventions. Our integrated WASH services mobilize communities to eliminate open defecation, improve water availability

and safety, and enhance hygiene behaviors. In response to the 2022 flood, we provided essential health and hygiene kits to 9,135 individuals and conducted awareness sessions for 2,825 people. Additionally, we assisted 8,400 individuals in dewatering activities and rehabilitating water channels, crucial for local water supply from the Karez. Our unique karez rehabilitation project engaged local communities through a cash-for-work scheme, combining local knowledge and technology for sustainable solutions.



During 2023, CARE implemented nine projects providing Shelter and Non-Food Item (NFI) support in districts including Jamshoro, Dadu, Mirpur Khas, Khairpur, Rajanpur, Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad. These projects received funding from various sources such as MOFA, ECHO, DRA, ADH, and Care International internal funding.

A total of 70,218 beneficiaries were assisted through the provision of shelter kits and NFI kits. These interventions aimed to aid flood-affected households in addressing urgent shelter and NFI needs, particularly during severe weather conditions. CARE prioritized the well-being of women and children in these efforts, with special consideration given to households with persons with disabilities (PWD) among those affected by floods.

The provided kits included essential items such as tarpaulin sheets for shelter, kitchen kits, mats, mosquito

nets for protection against vector-borne diseases, water coolers, aqua tabs for water purification, and other necessary items. By supplying these items, CARE helped ensure the safety, dignity, and resilience of affected households, enabling them to better withstand the challenges posed by natural disasters.



Catholic Relief Services (CRS) implemented Emergency Assistance for Flood Affected Households in Pakistan, program funded by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) under the Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance (BHA), International Organization of Migration (IOM) and CRS discretionary funds. CRS, through self-implementation and in partnership with three local partners (Farmers Development Organization (FDO), Goth Seenghar Foundation (GSF) and MEHER Foundation), provided lifesaving emergency assistance to more than 261,000 flood-affected individuals in five districts of Sindh and Baluchistan provinces. The

program provided critical WASH support to vulnerable households so they can meet their basic needs with dignity.



CESVI played a pivotal role in the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) interventions during the acute emergency phase of the recent humanitarian crisis, spanning the regions of Sindh, Balochistan, and Punjab. Responding swiftly, CESVI initiated its efforts by supplying clean drinking water to displaced communities across these regions, a vital first step in addressing the immediate needs of those most affected. This was complemented by the rehabilitation of communal water sources and rigorous testing of these sources to ensure their safety and reliability for everyday use.

Furthermore, CESVI distributed health and hygiene kits extensively throughout these areas. These kits, crucial for maintaining personal and communal hygiene, were coupled with targeted hygiene awareness sessions. These sessions educated affected families on essential hygiene practices, utilizing Information, Education, and Communication (IEC) materials produced in local languages to maximize understanding and engagement. Additionally, radio campaigns were launched to broaden the reach of vital WASH messages, further reinforcing the importance of hygiene in preventing disease outbreaks.

The scope of CESVI's intervention also included the

provision of emergency latrines and the distribution of material kits for reconstructing household toilets in Sindh, Balochistan, and Punjab. These efforts were supported by technical training sessions aimed at teaching communities how to rebuild better, more resilient sanitation facilities.

CESVI's WASH response extended beyond individual communities to include vital public institutions such as schools, healthcare centers, and safe places. By enhancing WASH facilities in these settings, CESVI ensured that hygiene and sanitation standards were elevated where community gatherings are common, significantly reducing the risk of disease transmission and promoting a healthier environment for all, particularly in areas most vulnerable and critical for community welfare.

Funded by international partners such as ECHO, USAID-BHA, UKAID-FCDO, and PIN, CESVI's comprehensive WASH interventions underscored its significant contribution to improving public health and hygiene standards amidst one of the most challenging crises across these key Pakistani provinces.



In 2023, WASH programming remains the main focus of Concern in Pakistan. Concern has implemented six emergency projects with major focus on WASH across 12 districts in KP, Sindh and Baluchistan provinces. Emergency WASH support has been transitioned to resilient WASH services for extremely poor and vulnerable communities in Sindh province. Concern has adopted an integrated approach to improving the WASH situation via providing access to water supply and sanitation facilities and increasing awareness and education on hygiene. Concern has implemented various water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) interventions to address the needs of communities and institutions, particularly health facilities and schools. This includes the installation of 305 resilient hand pumps, six water supply schemes, 3 dug wells, and 158 solar systems, benefitting 167,238 individuals. Concern has also constructed 597 latrines at the household level and 272 latrines in health facilities and schools with a focus on privacy and inclusivity, including provisions for persons with disabilities (PWDs) and children, alongside installing handwashing stations and distributing hygiene kits. Hygiene promotion sessions, reaching 38,859 individuals, emphasized health risks post-disaster, handwashing practices, and prevention of open defecation. Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) campaigns were conducted using various media platforms to deliver accurate and timely information in accessible languages like Sindhi. Environment health initiatives involved vector management activities through Cash for Work (CFW) programs,

benefitting 2,748 individuals, and disinfection sprays in health facilities. These efforts aimed not only to improve WASH infrastructure but also to enhance community resilience and health outcomes in disaster-prone areas.



DKH distributed Bio-Sand Filters to 750 flood affected households during the emergency response and early recovery project implemented in 19 selected villages of District Mirpurkhas in Sindh. The main purpose of providing these bio-sand filters was to ensure that the affected households use them for drinking purposes. As due to the floods the existing water was not fit for drinking and causing water borne diseases among the affected communities.



One of our CDCS funded humanitarian projects, HI's comprehensive efforts began with the assessment and identification process in District Nowshera, where we meticulously evaluated 26 existing water hand pumps. A second stage followed this in District Swat, where we assessed 19 water hand pumps, collecting all necessary technical data and completing the identification process. The rehabilitation of 8 Water schemes in Nowshera and 8 in Swat was a significant milestone, making these vital resources accessible according to universally recognized standards. Additionally, we distributed 500 hygiene kits (250 in Swat and 250 in Nowshera) among the most vulnerable communities of the flood-affected districts, further enhancing their well-being. HI contributed to minimizing the morbidity of communicable diseases by promoting hygiene practices in 5,520 individuals of districts Swat and Nowshera.



In 2023, Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD) continued its dedicated efforts to address the pressing issue of water scarcity in Pakistan. With the completion of 900 water projects throughout the country, HHRD reaffirmed its commitment to providing sustainable solutions to communities grappling with limited access to clean drinking water. These projects, hand pumps, Ultra Filtration Plant, Reverse osmosis, Deep tube well, Submersible water project, Solar portable RO Plants, and Gravity Flow scheme, reflect the organization's multifaceted approach towards ensuring the well-being of marginalized populations. Through initiatives like the Water for Life Program (WFL), HHRD not only aims to improve access to safe drinking water but also seeks to enhance livelihoods, health, and overall quality of life for those it serves. By harnessing innovative technologies such as solar and wind-powered solutions, HHRD demonstrates its adaptability and foresight in addressing evolving challenges posed by water scarcity. The impact of HHRD's efforts in 2023 was profound, with 237,561 individuals benefiting from the completion of these water projects. Beyond the sheer numbers, each project represents a lifeline for communities, offering hope, dignity, and a sustainable path towards a better future. The Shelter Relief Program built 622 homes for flood-affected families, individuals furthering HHRD's mission of

fostering dignity and hope in Pakistan's most vulnerable communities.



Human Appeal Pakistan conducted a one-year emergency and early recovery WASH project, funded by UNICEF Pakistan, targeting flood 2022 affected communities in Sindh's Dadu and Kambar Shahdadt districts. Aiming to restore water, sanitation, and hygiene services, the project benefited 200,000 individuals, including 50,470 men, 47,530 women, 51,000 boys, 49,000 girls, and 2,000 persons with disabilities. By addressing immediate needs and initiating early recovery measures, the project aimed to improve sustainable WASH. Strategic planning ensured access to safe water, better sanitation, and improved hygiene practices. Prioritizing vulnerable groups like women, children, and persons with disabilities, the project aimed to enhance resilience and promote well-being in the flood-affected communities of Sindh.





Climate Resilient WASH Flood Emergency Response in district Shaheed Benazir Abad of Sindh.

We responded to flood-affected communities in Sindh through the provision of PUR sachets for water purification and . revitalization and Green Energy Conversion of Flood-Damaged Immunization Facilities in Sindh.

Under WASH activities the project's overall purpose is to ensure the restoration of water, sanitation and hygiene services in communities and institutions, benefiting 105,000 people 24,917 women, 25,494 men, 54,590 children (25,494 girls and 29096 boys) including PWDs and elderly people in the district Shaheed Benazir Abad.



International Rescue Committee

In the aftermath of the 2022 floods, the International Rescue Committee (IRC) swiftly intervened in the most affected districts of Pakistan, implementing comprehensive Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) interventions to address the urgent needs of the communities. These interventions were particularly focused on schools, health facilities, and communal water supply schemes, aiming to restore access to clean water and improve sanitation practices.

To date, IRC has successfully rehabilitated or constructed 105 water supply schemes, benefiting approximately 109,403 individuals across districts such as DI Khan, RajanPur, Badin, NasirAbad, JaffarAbad, Khairpur Mir's, Dadu, SohbatPur, Awaran, Pishin, Killa Adullah, Chaman,

Nowshera, Charsadda, Mirpur Khas, Lasbela, Sanghar, and Qamber Shahdad Kot.

In addition to infrastructure improvements, IRC conducted numerous hygiene sessions and community-led sanitation campaigns to promote good hygiene practices. As a result, a total of 2500 latrines have been constructed, contributing to the establishment of open defecation-free communities and improving overall public health outcomes in the flood-affected regions. IRC's proactive and holistic approach to WASH interventions underscores its commitment to ensuring the well-being and dignity of the affected populations, fostering resilience and sustainability in the face of natural disasters.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan works to improve access to safe and clean water for communities, particularly in rural and underserved areas. IRP support the construction and rehabilitation of water supply systems, including

wells, boreholes, hand pumps, and piped water schemes, to ensure reliable access to potable water for drinking, cooking, and personal hygiene. IRP promotes the construction and use of improved sanitation facilities, such as latrines, toilets, and handwashing stations, to prevent the spread of waterborne diseases and improve hygiene practices within communities.



In 2022, KnK Japan focused on providing clean drinking water to communities in Pakistan. KnK Japan Provided ultra-filtration plants and Reverse Osmosis (RO) plants in the districts Jacobabad and Qambar Shadad Kot in Sindh province, and Jaffarabad, Usta Muhammad, and Sohbatpur in Balochistan province.

The Flood emergency response project aimed to provide safe and clean drinking water to the communities in the selected districts. The project included the installation of ultra-filtration & RO plants, which purify the water and make it suitable for drinking. The plants were equipped with advanced technology, including membrane filtration and chlorination systems, to ensure the water was free of harmful bacteria and viruses.

In District Jacobabad, KnK Japan installed ultra-filtration & RO plants in the communities of Sindh and Balochistan. These plants have been providing clean drinking water to over 20,000 people since their installation. The project has significantly improved the health and well-being of the communities that previously relied on contaminated water sources.

Jaffarabad, Usta Muhammad and Sohbatpur, Baloch

istan Province: KnK Japan installed ultra-filtration & RO plants in Jaffarabad, Usta Muhammad and Sohbatpur, Balochistan, providing safe drinking water to over 30,000 people, significantly improving community health by reducing waterborne illnesses. The project positively impacted health, well-being, and children's education, as they missed school due to illness. KnK Japan's efforts have greatly enhanced the quality of life in these communities, demonstrating their commitment to sustainable solutions for vulnerable populations.

KnK Japan is committed to promoting personal health and hygiene not only in schools but also at broader community level. As a part of the Flood Emergency Response Program in Sindh and Balochistan, hygiene awareness-raising sessions were conducted to promote better hygiene practices among the flood-affected populations. These sessions aimed to raise awareness about the importance of maintaining proper hygiene to prevent the spread of waterborne diseases, which are common during floods. The hygiene awareness-raising sessions included various components such as handwashing techniques, safe water storage and treatment, and proper sanitation practices. The sessions were conducted by trained personnel and targeted both adults and children in the flood-affected communities. The sessions also focused on promoting behavioral change and encouraging the adoption of healthy hygiene practices. This was important because simply providing access to clean water and sanitation facilities is not enough if people do not use them properly. Overall, the hygiene awareness raising sessions were

an important component of the Flood Emergency Response Program in Sindh and Balochistan. They helped raise awareness among the flood-affected populations about the importance of proper hygiene practices and contributed to preventing the spread of waterborne diseases. The program also aimed to promote long-term behavioral change and ensure the sustainability of the hygiene interventions beyond the emergency response phase.



Malteser International's project in Sindh is being executed in flood-affected areas to provide flood-affected communities with rapid access to crucial and life-saving health, WASH, protection, and food services that reached more than 81,000 people. Mobile clinics provided life-saving medical care, and infrastructure improve-



ments such as handpumps and hygiene kits ensured that women and vulnerable communities had access to clean water and sanitation. The project also addressed safety concerns and nutritional needs through awareness campaigns, training programs, and targeted food distribution to pregnant women, children, and individuals with disabilities. This integrative approach addressed acute health concerns while building the groundwork for long-term well-being.



The humanitarian response included support for the construction, rehabilitation, or improvement of WASH facilities in communities, Basic Health Units (BHUs), and schools.

To address hygiene needs in the humanitarian response, WASH facilities were supported at the community level and in government institutions like BHUs and schools.



MAP prioritizes WASH as its core focus areas and delivered comprehensive WASH support by rehabilitating drinking water and sanitation systems, distributing hygiene kits, conducting H&H sessions in both districts Mirpurkhas and Sanghar.

- Safe clean drinking water was provided to 2,000 households through regular water trucking. 10 affected water sources were disinfected to ensure water safety.
- 50 hand pumps were installed for access to safe drinking water.
- 20 Open Defecation-Free zones were made to promote regular handwashing practices.
- Muslim Aid conducted 200 H&H sessions to promote good hygiene habits and healthy practices.
- 2,000 Hygiene kits were distributed to flood-affected households, addressing specific needs of women and young girls.
- Muslim Aid conducted 40 hygiene sessions, benefiting 800 participants.
- Installed 30 water hand pumps, benefiting 4,526 individuals, and 6 water irrigation channels in households and 10 DWSS WASH Facilities in 10 schools were renovated to ensure functional washrooms, safe drinking water provision.
- WASH infrastructure restoration and rehabilitation were conducted in 5 BHUs.
- WASH kits were distributed to 4,300 beneficiaries among which 408 were females and 3,892 males. 800 participants were present in H&H session, including



males, females, boys, girls, PWDs in Killa Saifullah.

MAP's commitment to improving community health, resilience through comprehensive WASH interventions, ensuring access to WASH and hygiene education. By addressing these fundamental needs, MAP continues to make a positive impact on the well-being of vulnerable populations across Pakistan.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, Muslim Hands extended humanitarian assistance by addressing clean drinking water needs in various flood-affected districts through the installation of tube wells, digging wells, and rehabilitating public WASH facilities, including toilets in public schools and basic health units, as well as creating handwashing facilities. By integrating its development program within the WASH sector, Muslim Hands adopted a holistic approach, undertaking institutional WASH projects in 12 schools situated in Badin, Sindh, where toilets were rehabilitated and newly constructed. Additionally,

hygiene and health (H&H) sessions were organized, alongside Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) sessions, during which MHM kits were distributed to support menstrual hygiene practices and improve overall sanitation conditions within the communities. In collaboration with the Concern Rapid Fund, Muslim Hands facilitated Hygiene and Health (H&H) sessions among communities affected by the floods of 2022. These sessions aimed to educate and empower individuals on essential hygiene practices. Additionally, basic H&H kits were distributed to participants to ensure they had the necessary tools to maintain cleanliness and hygiene standards. This initiative reached 10 Union Councils (UCs) in the district of Sohbatpur, Balochistan, providing vital support and guidance to the flood-affected communities in their recovery process.



In response to 2022 floods, NCA provided safe drinking water to 118,560 individuals, including 50% children. In high-risk communities 18,000 hygiene kits and 9,030 dignity (MHM) kits were distributed. To control spread of vector-borne diseases 135 debris cleaning and fumigation campaigns were conducted. To respond emergency sanitation needs of the communities, 265 pit latrines were installed, and 174 pour flush latrines were constructed/rehabilitated. To restore affected communities access to safe drinking water, 234 partially/fully damaged drinking water points/schemes were rehabilitated. For safe storage of water 35,400 containers were distributed, and communities were trained on safe storage and use water.



Under the WASH component, Oxfam improved access for 359,397 individuals to clean drinking water. This was achieved through the installation and repair of hand-pumps, establishment of water filtration plants, rehabilitation of water supply schemes. Furthermore, Oxfam constructed household and community latrines, bathing spaces, laundry pads and hand washing stations. The interventions also focused on the construction and rehabilitation of school latrines.



Qatar Charity (QC), in collaboration with UNICEF, implements crucial Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) projects in disaster-affected regions of Pakistan. In Baluchistan, QC ensures access to WASH services for 170,000 flood-affected individuals across three districts, addressing urgent needs for clean water and sanitation facilities. Additionally, a UNICEF-funded initiative targets open defecation in Baluchistan, benefiting 420,000 people, including Afghan refugees and host communities, by establishing culturally appropriate latrines in 200 new villages.

In Punjab's Rajanpur district, QC partners with UNICEF to restore WASH services for 105,000 flood-affected individuals. Through this collaboration, over 55,000 people benefit from WASH interventions, including the installation of solar water pumps, construction of water ponds, and provision of sanitation facilities. These

projects aim to prevent the spread of infectious diseases and provide sustainable WASH solutions to vulnerable communities.

Qatar Charity's collaborative efforts with UNICEF underscore its commitment to addressing humanitarian needs and enhancing resilience in disaster-affected areas of Pakistan. By strategically partnering with key stakeholders and implementing flexible interventions, QC contributes to improving the well-being and livelihoods of affected populations, ensuring access to essential services, and promoting long-term recovery and resilience.



In the flood response project in Dera Ismail Khan, Relief International undertook comprehensive initiatives to address critical water and hygiene needs in the affected communities. As part of the rehabilitation efforts, the organization focused on rehabilitating 50 communal water pumps to restore access to safe drinking water. Additionally, 50 new



pumps were installed to augment the water supply infrastructure in the area.

To ensure sustainable access to clean water, Relief International also installed 25 solarized water filtration plants. These plants served as vital resources for purifying water and safeguarding the health of community members.

In conjunction with these infrastructure projects, Relief International conducted 120 hygiene sessions to promote proper hygiene practices within the communities. These sessions were crucial for raising awareness about the importance of hygiene and sanitation, thereby reducing the risk of waterborne diseases.

Furthermore, Relief International distributed Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) kits to at least 3,000 beneficiaries. These kits contained essential items to support menstrual hygiene and ensure the dignity and well-being of women and girls in the affected areas.

Through these multifaceted interventions, Relief International addressed the immediate water and hygiene needs of the communities in Dera Ismail Khan while also promoting long-term resilience and sustainability.



Under UNICEF project interventions, the overall purpose of the project was to ensure the restoration of safe water, sanitation and hygiene services in communities and at institutional level by benefiting total 210,000 people (30120, women 29,880 men, 78,000 girls and 72,000 boys) will be reached in 2 Districts, in Sindh (Kashmore, Jacobabad) These included elderly people and people with disability. The project also aims to enhance awareness among women, men and girls on Protection against sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA), DRR, climate change, climate resilient WASH facilities, WASH- related diseases, and mitigating risks of gender-based violence for vulnerable women and girls in WASH programming while facilitating safe referrals for survivors to access appropriate care from specialists available in their communities.



During the year 2023, SIF through its multi-sectoral emergency assistance projects extended WASH services to the flood-affected population in the districts of Larkana, Sukkur, Tharparkar, Sanghar, Shikarpur, Lasbela, Quetta, Pishin, Killa Saifullah, Noshki, Orakzai, Chitral, Dir upper and Lower, Chitral etc.

SIF provided support in the construction of Latrines, provision of safe drinking water, behavior change communication campaigns, and hygiene promotion. SIF with its WASH intervention reached out to around 10,000 HHs, additionally, it trained around 1000 community

resource persons in the mentioned districts and provided them with the required tools. These trained CRPs are now permanent sources always available for information and education for the communities.



Solidarités International (SI), in partnership with ECHO and CDCS, collaborated with the Goth Seengar Foundation (GSF) to implement WASH projects in the severely affected and disadvantaged union councils of Ramzampur and Nawra in Jacobabad district. The program targeted villages and schools for water point rehabilitation and reconstruction, latrine construction, provision of hygiene kits, and health and hygiene awareness campaigns.

A total of 560 permanent elevated latrines were constructed, along with the rehabilitation or construction of 61 water points, including those funded by SI's core funds. To improve water accessibility and quality, SI prioritized rehabilitating existing water points where



possible. The high salinity in the region often posed challenges to accessing safe water from existing sources. In cases where rehabilitation was not feasible, SI identified safe underground water sources, resulting in the construction of new boreholes.

SI's commitment to sustainability included the establishment of Water Point Management Committees (WPMCs) in consultation with the community. Now, communities are happily utilizing water and latrine facilities, significantly reducing women's protection issues since implementing these facilities in their vicinity.

Tearfund | Tearfund

We have impacted community well-being through various initiatives related to WASH. By constructing latrines, we have reduced open defecation, mitigating health hazards. This initiative fosters a cleaner environment and decreases the risk of waterborne diseases. Furthermore, our emphasis on hygiene promotion has improved sanitation practices within communities, further reducing the spread of infections. Distributing dignity kits has not only provided essential hygiene items but also promoted dignity and respect, especially for vulnerable populations. Installing hand pumps and raised latrines has ensured access to clean water, a fundamental necessity for health and hygiene. Overall, our multifaceted approach has not only addressed immediate needs but also laid the groundwork for sustainable improvements in WASH infrastructure, significantly impacting community resilience and well-being amidst humanitarian crises.



Terre des hommes | Terre des hommes

Under the WASH component of the project, the installation of 2 reverse osmosis (RO) plants has enabled the

population of about 16,000 individuals in both villages of Adil Sipra and Bhirki of D.I.Khan to access safe drinking water.

In addition to installing the 2 RO plants, 20 damaged handpumps were rehabilitated and made functional in the targeted villages to serve 2272 families or up to 14,540 individuals. The project installed 10 washing stations alongside the rehabilitated hand pumps to be used primarily by women and to ensure their privacy while washing clothes. The project educated communities on the importance of health and hygiene: 30,481 individuals including 8743 boys, 5092 girls, 9188 men, 7458 women were provided sessions on health and hygiene. The participants of the hygiene sessions were trained on the safe use of water resources and hygiene best practices, with a focus on washing hands at critical times. Separate sessions focused on the promotion of safe menstrual management practices reaching 18,211 girls. Similarly, 2000 households in both Adil Sipra and Birkhi were provided with hygiene kits containing a bath towel, jerry can for water, a bucket, washcloth, nail clippers, comb, lice comb, body soap, sanitary pads and washing soap in-line with the WASH cluster guidelines.





Triangle Generation Humanitaire

Premature deaths and illnesses caused by environmental health risks in Pakistan’s Sindh Province equal 10% of Sindh’s GDP, with more than 40,000 people dying from environmental health risks, nearly half from inadequate household water, sanitation, and hygiene. Children comprised about 55% of total deaths (mostly under five years of age), and adults 45%. Inadequate water supply, sanitation, and hygiene remain the most pressing environmental problems, Triangle Generation Humanitaire conducted an assessment to identify the most pressing needs of people after 2022 torrential rain floods. It is quite evident that there are water, sanitation and hygiene issues due to environmental factors, recent floodings that caused water contamination besides lack of awareness are main factors for these issues.

To address some of these issues Triangle proposed following activities to reduce impact of above mentioned issues.

Overall aim of the activity was to provide a comprehensive response to hygiene awareness needs to flood affected individuals in 25 villages of Sindh at community and school level WASH program through following activities.

- Hygiene Awareness campaigns at school and Community Level.
- Distribution of Hygiene Kits in schools.
- Distribution of Hygiene Materials in schools.
- Distribution of Menstrual Hygiene Kits in community.



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WHH's proactive and holistic humanitarian WASH interventions ensure access to safe water, sanitation facilities, and hygiene promotion, effectively mitigating health risks within flood-affected communities. WHH and partners established drinking water supply schemes, household latrines and promoted health and hygiene behaviors to men, women and children in flood affected communities. WHH and partners ensure that WASH needs of especially women are included in humanitarian response.



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DEVELOPMENT INTERVENTIONS

The Development sector in Pakistan, supported by PHF member organizations, has made a significant impact through their interventions. With a total financial contribution of over **112.50 Million USD** in **453** projects across all provinces and districts of Pakistan. These interventions, including agricultural food security and livelihood, climate change mitigation, disaster risk management, economic development, education, governance, health, nutrition, protection, social cohesion, technical and vocational education and training, WASH, and women empowerment, have transformed lives, enhanced community well-being, and driven sustainable development in Balochistan, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh, Islamabad, AJ&K and Gilgit Baltistan. These initiatives have uplifted individuals and communities, paving the way for a brighter and more prosperous future for Pakistan.



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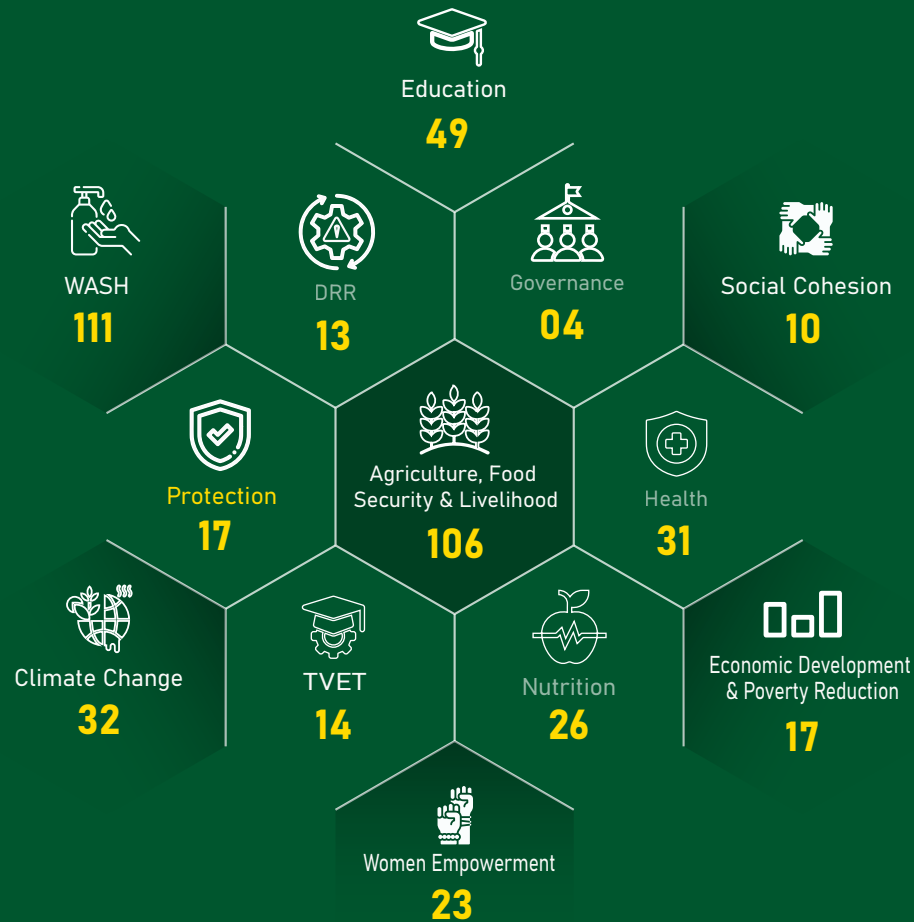
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Development

Total Funding

112.50M \$

Development (USD)




Male 

2,552,157

Female 

2,936,447

Children 

3,316,952

Differently Able 

57,590

Afghan Refugees 

356,327

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6,211



AGRICULTURE, FOOD SECURITY & LIVELIHOOD



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary:

- During 2023, INGOs such as CARE International, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, Gain, HelpAge International, HHRD, Helvetas, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, Malteser International, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France, Tearfund and WHH actively supported Pakistan's AFSL sector.
- Through collaboration, they delivered technical expertise, capacity building and financial aid to implement effective programs. These initiatives focused on promoting sustainable agriculture, ensuring food security and creating inclusive livelihood opportunities, ultimately enhancing community well-being and resilience.

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CARE is implementing three projects with agriculture, food security, and livelihood support to farmers of Punjab, Baluchistan, and KP province. The projects are funded by UNOPS, MARS and PEPSICO Foundation.



CESVI is aiding the vulnerable people of Charsada by enhancing agricultural infrastructure. The project's various interventions have generated employment opportunities, ensured food security, and restored livelihoods.



Concern has successfully implemented five development projects, focusing on livelihood interventions across 13 districts, spanning various regions such as Tharparkar and Umerkot in Sindh, Quetta, Killa Saifullah, and Pishin in Baluchistan, as well as Chitral, Peshawar, Charsada, and Nowshera in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Bahawalpur in Punjab, and Ghizar and Astore in Gilgit Baltistan. The emphasis of these livelihood programs has been on bolstering community resilience, particularly in disaster-prone areas, through the adoption of climate-smart agricultural practices, vocational skills training, and entrepreneurship development. Concern has conducted farmer field schools involving 400 farmers to enhance their proficiency in climate-smart



agriculture. Furthermore, certified seeds and hermetic bags were distributed alongside training sessions on proper seed storage techniques. Over 50,000 agroforestry plants were provided to farmers, and six Miyawaki forests were established in Umerkot and Tharparkar. Additionally, 40 CLEW were trained and more than 20,000 livestock were vaccinated. Beyond agriculture, Concern facilitated off-farm livelihood activities, including vocational skills training and entrepreneurship development,

benefiting 1,385 individuals, including 339 Afghan refugees. Market-oriented skills and enterprise development training were imparted, alongside the provision of trade-specific tool kits and assistance in establishing market linkages. Furthermore, Concern has facilitated connections with the private sector to market products developed by Afghan refugees, following the MADE51 model.



The Nutrients Enriched Crops Initiative by GAIN, launched in 2020, addresses Pakistan's malnutrition challenge, particularly zinc deficiency. Focused on Biofortified Zinc Wheat (BZW), it scales up availability and consumption across urban and rural areas. The project expanded to three high-priority districts in Punjab, engaging 14,019 farmers and through them producing 122,048 MT of BZW. Training sessions for aggregators and food inspectors resulted in 37,434 MT BZW aggregated at Punjab Food Department Centers and 51,189 MT of BZW seed procured. A multi-stakeholder platform was established, empowering 30 women entrepreneurs, providing interest-free loans to smallholder farmers, and engaging 90 small wheat flour processors to make the BZW flour available to consumers. The project extended to Baluchistan, collaborating with BARDC in 16 districts with further efforts to strengthen the seed availability in Balochistan.

Furthermore, research studies with academia and public sectors focussing on storage methods, nutrient testing, and dietary quality of BZW cultivars are under process. The project's success lays the groundwork for widespread BZW integration, addressing malnutrition and poverty in Pakistan.

The dairy industry in Pakistan is a major global milk producer, generating about 65.7 million tons of milk annually (2022). However, it faces environmental challenges due to the by-product of cheese production, whey water. With increasing urbanization and industrializa-

tion, there's a growing amount of whey water generated which is either discharged into waterways or released on the empty fields, posing environmental concerns. To address this issue and unlock the dairy industry's potential, the "GAIN Access to Better Dairy" project was launched by the Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition (GAIN) Pakistan in collaboration with the SUN Business Network (SBN) and SUN Movement (MoPDSI) Pakistan. Since its launch in 2022, the project has made significant progress in product development with technical assistance from Arla Food Ingredients (AFI) and other partners. The first phase, funded by DANIDA and completed in December 2023, showed promising results, setting the stage for successful scaling in the future. GAIN Pakistan has also secured funding from DGBP for the project's second phase, ensuring continued impact and benefits for the dairy industry and local communities over the next five years.



The Promotion of Peace and Development Initiatives in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa is a project being implemented by HelpAge International through a local partner Sarhad Rural Support Program (SRSP) in Khyber District of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province. The project's main objective is to engage various members of the local community in intergenerational activities to promote livelihood, revive traditional games, involve youth in positive sports activities, and raise aware-

ness about the valuable contributions of senior citizens to community development and peacebuilding. The BMZ funded project of HAI arranged a series of vocational skills training programs for youth and Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) which benefited the youth of the Khyber District. The vocational skills training programs were meticulously designed to equip participants with practical knowledge and hands-on experience, aligning with the demands of the job market. Participants received training that not only enhanced their employability but also prepared them to become self-reliant entrepreneurs in their chosen trades such as embroidery, tailoring, beautician, mobile repair, and more.



HHRD's model village initiative in flood-affected Chak Patyat, District Rajanpur, aims at enhancing food security and community resilience. Through household surveys, training village committees, and forming 'Mohallah' committees, the program fosters sustainable development by providing 105 one and two room houses equipped with solar panels and back up batteries, addressing the lack of electricity in the area. Additionally, due to absence of nearby medical facilities, HHRD provided a regular health clinic (Mobile health camps). For resilience building, HHRD also supported the community with 200-acres of land leveling, providing seeds and fertilizer to each farmer for cultivation. Solar based RO water filtration plant has been provided

that is providing clean drinking water to community that includes WASH facilities in the vicinity. The much-needed upgrade of the Government boys' primary school included the construction of an additional 04 rooms that were damaged by floods. Furthermore, a solar-powered water filtration plant was provided in the primary school at the community's request. The main road, damaged during the floods, was uplifted and paved. Another initiative for climate change impact was tree plantation in model village. HHRD also established tunnel farming, kitchen gardening, model poultry shed, model cattle shed and model Agri-farm in the model village project.



HELVETAS

The Strategic Action is part of the 'Resource Efficient Food Production – Re-Food Pakistan' project, funded by the German Federal Government through Engagement Global and the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation & Development. The ReFood project focuses on enhancing

agricultural practices in semi-urban areas of Peshawar valley to improve harvest yield and income for small-holder farmers. The purpose of the Strategic action is to supplement the Re-Food project by providing capacity development for service providers, contributing to policy development with results from Re-Food's climate smart initiatives, and increasing its visibility.



In 2023, Human Appeal prioritized economic development, extending technical, in-kind, and financial assistance to vulnerable families across Pakistan and Kashmir. Initiatives included distributing sewing machines to widows and women-headed households for income generation, providing support for honeybee farming and poultry development, and supplying milking goats to vulnerable families. Additionally, agriculture tool kits and seeds were distributed, and financial aid was provided to establish small enterprises, benefiting 14,098 individuals.

In Tharparkar, Human Appeal (HA) enhances water access for drinking, domestic, livestock, and agricultural needs. They provide technical aid and supplies for climate-smart agriculture and advanced livestock farming, including deworming and vaccinations. Vulnerable groups such as widows, orphans, and the disabled receive pairs of milking goats for livelihood. HA installs solar street lights to improve visibility at night, ensuring safety. Furthermore, they construct separate communal toilets for males and females, promoting health and hygiene while creating open defecation-free environments.



Human Appeal's honeybee farming project, launched in 2009 in Tehsil Dhirkot, District Bagh – AJK, supported 952 farmers with training, hives, tools, and bees. In 2023, 48 individuals were trained in Bagh, AJK, and 60 in Mansehra, Pakistan, leading to significant economic improvements.

HA has implemented WFP funded Food for Asset (FFA) project with cash and food-based transfers' interventions in three Districts of Sindh. To support the flood affected communities, HA in partnership with WFP successfully implemented food distribution to 60,793 flood affected households in District Kamber Shahdadkot and Dadu in Sindh along with completion of cash assistance to 15,000 HHs in District Jamshoro. HA is currently implementing CBT and FBT projects with WFP in Qamber ShahdadKot and Dadu benefitting 18,500 households.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan, is involved in various development activities, including agriculture, food security, and livelihoods, aiming to enhance agricultural productivity and sustainability. This involves providing farmers with access to quality seeds, fertilizers, and farming techniques to increase crop yields. IRP supports the adoption of climate-resilient agricultural practices to help communities cope with the impacts of climate change. Ensuring food security is a key focus area for Islamic Relief Pakistan. IRP implements projects aimed at improving access to food for vulnerable populations, especially in areas prone to food shortages or

where communities are affected by natural disasters. IRP provides support to help individuals and communities improve their livelihoods and become more economically self-sufficient. IRP often engages in capacity-building activities to empower local communities and institutions to better address agricultural, food security, and livelihoods challenges. They achieve this by training farmers in sustainable farming practices, educating communities about nutrition and food safety, and providing technical assistance to local organizations working in these sectors.



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Malteser International

Malteser International collaborates with the Women Empowerment Organization (WEO) to implement a transformative project aimed at enhancing socio-economic conditions for communities impacted by conflict and migration in Tehsil Mir Ali, North Waziristan. Our joint effort focuses on establishing sustainable enhancements through bolstering social infrastructure and cultivating diverse income-generating avenues across 15 villages in the area. With this endeavor, Malteser International and WEO aspire to empower these resilient communities, paving the way for a more prosperous and promising tomorrow. As part of the project, women and girls were trained in tailoring and livestock management, equipping them with valuable skills for economic empowerment. Meanwhile, the men received training in masonry, tailoring, and UPS installation, ensuring a holistic approach to skill development within the community. Through these tailored training programs, Malteser International and WEO are fostering gender-inclusive pathways to sustainable livelihoods, further enriching the socio-economic landscape of Tehsil Mir Ali, North Waziristan.



Mercy Corps

Under TB program, 17201 households were supported through provision of food packages and dignity kits in 10 districts of Sindh and Baluchistan.



Muslim Aid

Muslim Aid-funded projects were successfully executed in Killa Saifullah, Balochistan, with a focus on enhancing livelihoods and agricultural practices.



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These initiatives encompassed vocational training for 100 participants, including 40 girls and 60 boys, in various skills like kitchen gardening, livestock management, tunnel farming, and fruit packaging, while empowering 80 women in kitchen gardening and providing them with



essential tools and stipends. Additionally, 150 males received training in livestock management, 71 in tunnel farming, and 100 in fruit packaging.

- Partnerships were forged with Line Departments, leading to impactful collaborations in public health engineering, education, health, livestock, and irrigation. Livestock vaccination and deworming activities were undertaken, benefitting over 14,000 animals.

- Additionally, 200 goats were distributed among 100 households, benefitting both males and females, while 50 wheelchairs were provided to Persons with Disabilities (PWDs).

- Overall, this integrated approach directly impacted 26,247 individuals and indirectly benefitted 23,487 more, totaling 49,734 individuals. Among them, 239 persons with disabilities received vital support, including assistive devices and vocational training, contributing to enhanced food security in affected communities.

- Through these concerted efforts, MAP remains committed to sustainable development, community

empowerment, and inclusive growth, setting a strong foundation for resilient livelihoods and improved well-being in Killa Saifullah and beyond.



Muslim Hands

In Pakistan and AJ&K, Muslim Hands has made a big difference in the lives of many people reaching out to 489,178 beneficiaries through Agriculture, Food Security, and Livelihoods programs during the year 2023. The program aimed to support families and communities through provision of food, micro grants for entrepreneurship purposes, income generation shops, livestock, vocational, technical, and computer skills as means to sustain themselves.

One of the special focuses of Muslim Hands was on empowering women. Muslim Hands did this by providing income-generating shops where women can sell goods and services. Additionally, Muslim Hands offered technical and vocational training centers where women can learn technical, vocational, and computer skills to earn a living. Muslim Hands also provided sewing machines, which allowed women to start their own tailoring businesses. Livestock is another way Muslim Hands supported women, providing them with animals to raise for a living. Moreover, Muslim Hands provided micro grants to women, offering them small amounts of money to start their own businesses. Through these projects, Muslim Hands not only helped individuals but also empowered entire communities. By giving women the tools and resources they need to support themselves and their families, Muslim Hands is creating a brighter future for everyone.



Qatar Charity (QC) is deeply committed to enhancing agriculture, food security, and livelihoods in communities across Pakistan. Our multifaceted initiatives aim to address food insecurity, promote sustainable agricultural practices, and empower vulnerable populations. Through comprehensive agricultural programs, we prioritize the adoption of climate-smart agricultural techniques, such as water-efficient irrigation methods to build resilience to climate change and environmental degradation.

QC also implements food security projects that provide vulnerable households with access to nutritious food and livelihood opportunities. By distributing food aid, supporting income-generating activities, QC helps alleviate hunger and improve the overall well-being of communities.



Furthermore, QC facilitates livelihood development initiatives, including skills training, microfinance support, and entrepreneurship programs, to empower individuals to generate sustainable incomes and build economic resilience.

Through these interventions, QC aims to enhance food security, alleviate poverty, and promote sustainable livelihoods, ultimately contributing to the long-term prosperity and resilience of communities in Pakistan. Our holistic approach addresses the root causes of food insecurity and poverty, empowering individuals, and communities to thrive in the face of challenges.



BEST project is implemented by SIF in Tharparker, Sindh. We aimed to strengthen the resilience and adaptive capacity of vulnerable communities facing climate change and natural disasters, focusing on livelihood solutions, and capacity building regarding DRR and climate change adaptation. Our objectives included re-establishing and improving access to water and sanitation facilities, as well as health and hygiene conditions, for vulnerable communities. Additionally, we sought to bolster the food security of these communities affected by disasters through the promotion of resilient livelihood methods and interventions, such as seed distribution, bio saline agriculture, Fish farms and plant nurseries. Furthermore, our efforts were directed towards enhancing the communities' resilience against disasters and emergencies through capacity building on DRR and climate change adaptation. Throughout 2023, SIF targeted 771 direct beneficiaries and 5016 indirect beneficiaries as part of these initiatives.

SIF is implementing a livelihood project in Charsada in KPK, ICT and Tharparker in Sindh. The project aims to contribute to the improvement of the living conditions and resilience of vulnerable communities by providing sustainable livelihood options in different districts. Diversified livelihood opportunities were provided to vulnerable households through enterprise development, livestock and agriculture support, and capacity-building initiatives. Capacity building was conducted through skill and business development training. Tool kits and grants were distributed for the establishment of new businesses. Training on kitchen gardening and poultry management was conducted for males and females, with the

distribution of certified seeds and vaccinated birds to women beneficiaries. SIF reached 288 beneficiaries under this project.



Our interventions have brought about positive impacts in the lives and livelihoods of the people. The distribution of goats has enhanced livestock assets, while the provision of poultry units has improved income generation. The formation of Self Help Groups has fostered collaboration, empowering the community, especially women. Youth have acquired vocational skills, enhancing their employability and economic independence. The promotion of sustainable agricultural practices, including bio neem compost, has ensured environmentally friendly farming methods, leading to long-term ecological resilience and productivity.



WHH promotes inclusive and sustainable food systems, including multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder interventions in rural and urban areas to improve the food

WHH promotes inclusive and sustainable food systems, including multi-sectoral and multi-stakeholder interventions in rural and urban areas to improve the food security situation. Projects combine climate-smart agriculture, including inputs and training for farmers, Natural Resource Management as well as on- and off-farm livelihood development or integration of producers in food value chains and markets. WHH cooperates closely with authorities at district, provincial and national levels to synergize and sustain outcomes in communities and advance food system approaches. WHH's projects contributed to increased dietary diversity, improved availability of food as well as increased income and agricultural production of the targeted population.

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CLIMATE CHANGE



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary:

- Climate change has widespread impacts on the environment, economies and societies globally. It disrupts ecosystems, intensifies extreme weather events and contributes to water scarcity and food insecurity.
- Organizations such as AKAH, Alight, CESVI, Concern Worldwide, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France and Tearfund are actively involved in development interventions to address climate change in Pakistan.
- They empower communities, promote sustainability and mitigate climate-related through capacity building and collaboration, fostering a climate-resilient future.

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Sindh, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Gilgit-Baltistan and Islamabad.





Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

The Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan (AKAHP) stands at the forefront of sustainable construction and environmental conservation, aiming for net-zero emissions by 2025. In 2023, AKAHP underscored its commitment leading eco-friendly construction management services on 02 EDGE-certified facilities in ecologically sensitive Northern Pakistan. This initiative is part of a broader strategy to promote green building guidelines, significantly contributing to the region's environmental sustainability.

AKAHP's approach to reducing greenhouse gas emissions is comprehensive, encompassing a detailed decarbonization plan. This plan includes meticulous emissions monitoring, educational sessions for staff and



partners, and rigorous energy audits. The initiative to reduce operational emissions by transitioning to solarization of its own offices is one of key initiatives undertaken, thus reducing diesel fuel consumption by 45%.

The agency's capacities as Edge auditors underscore its leadership in sustainable construction, setting industry

standards and driving forward the agenda for a greener future. Moreover, AKAHP's environmental efforts extend to planting 10,000 trees to prevent soil erosion and enhance carbon sequestration, reflecting a deep commitment to nature-based solutions and community resilience. Through these multifaceted initiatives, AKAHP not only champions sustainable construction but also embodies a comprehensive approach to environmental stewardship, aligning with global sustainability goals.



Pakistan is at the forefront of the battle against climate change. It is one of the most vulnerable and one of the most affected countries on the planet. Pakistan urgently needs Climate Change Education, as postulated in the Paris Agreement, and it needs a collaborative action of civil society, the government, and international actors to implement it.

The Collective Action for Climate Education (CACE) is Pakistan's first civil society platform created to design and deliver programming in Climate Change Education. Initiated by Alight Pakistan, and involving Save the Children, the Rural Support Program Network (RSPN), and the Institute of Rural Management (IRM), among other partners, the coalition's objective is to facilitate the delivery and implementation of Climate Change Education in Pakistan and provide technical expertise to assist the process.



CESVI has started planting trees at the household and community levels to protect the environment. Collaboration with the relevant departments has been key to these efforts.



Concern is implementing a multi-year Climate Change Adaptation program (Building Resilience and Addressing Vulnerabilities to Emergencies (BRAVE) across 5 districts of Gilgit Baltistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Collaborating with private and public sector partners, the program aims to enhance resilience among communities vulnerable to climate hazards. Concern and consortium partners (AKF, CESVI, and WHH) laid the groundwork during the inception phase, consulting key stakeholders and conducting Community-based Climate Risk and Vulnerability Analysis (CCRVA) training. This informed technical design, methodologies, and pilot testing, ensuring alignment with community needs and climate risks. The CCRVA facilitated understanding of climate risks and identified suitable resilience-building solutions. Through partnerships and community engagement, BRAVE aims to bring about sustainable change, mitigating the impact of climate-related risks on vulnerable households and communities.



Islamic Relief Pakistan works to conserve and sustainably manage natural resources, including land, water,

and forests. IRP undertakes projects to restore degraded ecosystems, protect biodiversity, and promote sustainable land use practices that contribute to climate change mitigation and adaptation. IRP also engages local communities in participatory natural resource management initiatives to build their resilience to environmental challenges.



Muslim Aid

Muslim Aid conducted a clean and green initiative drives and planted 500 indigenous trees in 5 schools compatible with local weather and soil with the collaboration of PTA members, School Children & school Administration.

- 5 Solar Panels were also installed in 5 schools contributing to the green initiative with solar energy.
- Climate smart agriculture practices were implemented in Mirpurkhas and Sanghar in order to support small farmers to cope up with floods.



Muslim Hands

In Pakistan and AJ&K, Muslim Hands is making a big difference through its Climate Change and Environment program. During the year 2023, Muslim Hands reached out to a total of 299,253 people, helping them understand and tackle climate change. Muslim Hands' advocacy efforts spread awareness far and wide. Through partnerships with governmental and non-governmental organizations, Muslim Hands amplified its reach and impact, ensuring that initiatives have a lasting effect on the environment and society.

Muslim Hands' key interventions involved tree plantation across different districts of Pakistan and AJ&K, promoting the use of green energy, collaborating with local communities and authorities to implement sustainable practices, running campaigns to educate people about the importance of fighting climate change, and actively involving young people (men, women, girls, and boys) in climate change and environment initiatives. Through mentorship programs and leadership development opportunities, Muslim Hands is nurturing a new generation of environmental advocates who are committed to preserving the planet for future generations. Through continuous monitoring and evaluation, Muslim Hands is measuring the impact of its interventions and refining its strategies for maximum effectiveness. Muslim Hands' holistic approach to climate action is not only mitigating the effects of climate change but also fostering sustainable development and enhancing the well-being of communities across Pakistan and AJ&K.



NCA | Norwegian Church Aid

Climate resilience is a cross cutting thematic focus of NCA. In 2023, four climate related grants supported various interventions. The Faith Based Climate Action (FBCA) for Sustainable Climate Resilience project continued in Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Interventions under FBCA strengthened communities and institutions to prepare for and address climate change, fostering dialogue among diverse communities and stakeholders.

Through awareness raising and mobilisation interventions, 5,689 individuals from Muslim, Hindu, Sikh and Christian faith communities were sensitised in climate change mitigation which resulted in plantation of 11,613 trees in six hectares of land. Community women built 1,393 energy efficient & climate friendly stoves after receiving training through the project.

Under a European Union funded grant, NCA has partnered with three public sector universities to undertake eco-development projects with youth in Lahore and Rawalpindi districts of Punjab and Mirpurkhas and Sanghar districts of Sindh. The project has also built the capacity of 23 CSOs to take up further the agenda of youth development and climate resilience.



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity (QC) spearheads impactful initiatives in addressing climate change, focusing on sustainable development and environmental conservation. Our

projects encompass tree plantations, solar pump installations, and water restoration efforts, all geared towards mitigating the adverse effects of climate change. Through extensive tree plantations, QC aims to combat deforestation and promote biodiversity while sequestering carbon emissions. These initiatives contribute to carbon offsetting and the preservation of ecosystems, enhancing resilience against climate-related challenges.

QC also implements solar pump installations to harness renewable energy for water management, particularly in areas prone to water scarcity. By leveraging solar power, QC facilitates sustainable agriculture practices and ensures access to clean water for communities, reducing reliance on fossil fuels and mitigating carbon emissions. Furthermore, QC is actively involved in water restoration projects, focusing on rehabilitating degraded



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water bodies and enhancing water availability in arid regions. These efforts bolster local ecosystems, support agricultural livelihoods, and strengthen community resilience to climate variability.

Through these multifaceted interventions, QC strives to address the root causes of climate change, promote sustainable development, and safeguard the well-being of vulnerable communities. By fostering environmental stewardship and resilience-building, QC contributes to a more sustainable and equitable future for all.



Under the GLOF project, SIF focused on supporting climate change adaptation and disaster resilience among communities and local stakeholders in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh, and Balochistan. In Chitral District through the implementation of climate-smart strategies and disaster resilience initiatives, we aimed to mitigate the adverse effects of climate change on vulnerable populations particularly communities affected by GLOF. In 2023 SIF facilitated 4415 beneficiaries from GLOF affected areas by providing an integrated community-based disaster management program at the grassroots level through mitigation schemes, climate-resilient seeds and fodder packages for livestock, constructed flood-resilient model shelters and installed jeepable bridges.



We believe that environmental protection and economic development can go hand in hand, therefore, we have



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provided resources to communities to reduce their reliance on traditional energy. Our initiatives have empowered communities with resources for self-sustainability, leading to improved nutrition and enhanced agricultural productivity. We promoted food security with the distribution of vegetable seeds for kitchen gardens, encouraging local food production.

We successfully concluded a UKAID-funded waste management and treatment project in Karachi. The project contributed to improving the environment, health, and generating green job opportunities. Implemented in collaboration with the Sindh Solid Waste Management Board (SWMB), the project facilitated efficient waste collection and plastic recycling, furthering environmental sustainability.



Disaster Risk Reduction



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Pakistan is prone to earthquakes, floods, droughts, landslides and other natural disasters that can cause significant loss of life, displacement and damage to infrastructure and livelihoods.
- By implementing multiple projects, AKAH, CESVI, Concern International, CRS, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France and WHH contribute to building a more resilient Pakistan where communities are better equipped to withstand and recover from the devastating effects of disasters.

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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, Sindh, Balochistan





Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

In 2023, the Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAHP) made considerable advancements in disaster risk reduction, implementing 60 protective works that benefited 1,100 households and 7,000 individuals, enhancing their safety and protecting their livelihoods. Additionally, AKAHP is also managing 10 community-based early warning systems, empowering residents in vulnerable areas to evacuate promptly during emergencies. 53 weather monitoring stations established by AKAHP provide crucial data to forecast weather patterns and potential disaster peaks.



Furthermore, AKAHP has carried out refresher training for Search and Rescue Teams and Disaster Assessment Response Teams, benefiting 100 institutional members. Additionally, capacity-building training on the Incident Command System and Emergency Operation Centres is provided, aiding 150 individuals from diverse institutions.



CESVI



Strengthening the District-level Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) plan and system was a prime component of CESVI's project. This initiative focused on enhancing the overall resilience and capacity of districts to effectively respond to emergencies and disasters. By working closely with local authorities and stakeholders, CESVI ensured that the DRR plans were not only comprehensive but also tailored to meet the specific needs and challenges of each district. This strategic approach facilitated a coordinated response during disasters, significantly improving the efficiency and effectiveness of emergency management across the affected regions. Through these efforts, CESVI played a crucial role in bolstering the disaster preparedness and response frameworks at the district level, ultimately contributing to safer and more resilient communities.

CESVI's climate change programs continue to make significant strides across various provinces in Pakistan. These ongoing initiatives focus on sustainable practices such as reforestation, community education on environmental stewardship, and collaboration with local government bodies to enhance ecological resilience. By integrating these efforts into the broader landscape of Pakistan's diverse regions, CESVI is actively contributing to the country's long-term environmental health and sustainability.



Catholic Relief Services

The one-year "Community Lead Approaches for Disaster Resilience in Pakistan (CLADER)" initiative was executed by CRS in flood-prone areas of District Dadu, Sindh, Pakistan. This project, was carried out in collaboration with the local implementing partner "Goth Seengar Foundation (GSF)". As part of the initiative, 12 Village Disaster Management Committees (VDMCs) were established and underwent training and capacity-building exercises. These committees formulated action plans to tackle community challenges, collaborating both independently and with relevant stakeholders. They also established connections with government institutions at the district level. A designated representative from the District Disaster Management Authority (DDMA) actively engaged with the VDMCs formation, reviewing, and endorsing their Village Disaster Management Plans. Subsequently, the VDMCs collectively formed a higher-level body known as

the "Union Council Disaster Management Committee" (UCDMC).

Each VDMC independently implemented a variety of projects, tailored to their specific communities. The UCDMCs maintained consistent engagement with the DDMA, ensuring ongoing cooperation for future endeavours. Through this collaborative platform, they established connections with organizations such as Islamic Relief, Indus Hospital, SRSO, and FAO. This collaboration facilitated securing support for prioritized plans, signifi-

cantly contributing to the overall resilience and disaster preparedness in the area.



Concern prioritizes Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) across all programs, as evidenced by initiatives such as the Building Institutional and Community Resilience (BICR) project which focuses on community-based disaster risk management (CBDRM) in 200 disaster prone communities in Umerkot and Tharparkar Sindh. DRR principles are mainstreamed in all activities, with community structures formed at various levels and linked with district authorities and Disaster Management Committees. Risk assessments lead to the development of village-level plans, while forums and committees are trained to enhance resilience and

response capacities. Broad-Based Community Meetings engaged 11,506 participants, leading to the formation of Disaster Management Committees (DMCs) and Sub-District Resilience Forums (SDRFs). Training sessions enabled 3,005 participants, including 1,258 women, to develop disaster management skills. Participatory Risk Analysis sessions resulted in tailored Drought Mitigation Plans for 200 villages and 25 Union Councils, enhancing early warning systems through technology integration and local knowledge utilization. Partnerships with NIDM and ADPC enhance capacity-building efforts for communities and government departments on CBDRM and climate resilience.



Human Appeal successfully implemented key structural and non-structural outputs with a focus on Disaster mitigation and preparedness including the following:

- Construction of school safety focused schemes in schools.
- Formation and training of CERTs at UC level.
- Construction of flood protection walls and flood evacuation routes.
- Community trainings on DRR and provision of DRR tool kits at the communal level.
- Support for enterprise development and developing sustainable livelihood options.
- Construction of emergency evacuation routes along with installation of solar lights.



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Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan implements several development projects focused on Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) to enhance community resilience and mitigate the impacts of natural disasters. IRP empower local communities in identifying, assessing, and addressing their vulnerability to disasters. They work closely with community members to develop and implement disaster preparedness plans, establish early warning systems, and conduct training sessions on evacuation procedures and emergency response protocols. IRP projects aimed at enhancing disaster resilience in vulnerable areas. This include the construction of disaster-resistant shelters, bridges, and roads, as well as the installation of flood protection measures such as drainage systems, and rainwater harvesting facilities to minimize the impact of floods and other natural hazards.



Muslim Aid

Addressing Baluchistan's vulnerability to disasters requires a comprehensive approach. It was felt crucial to strengthen the capacity of local communities to understand and mitigate risks, enhance early warning systems, improve infrastructure resilience, and ensure effective coordination among relevant stakeholders. Investments in sustainable land and water management practices, climate change adaptation measures, and disaster risk reduction strategies are vital for building resilience and reducing the impact of disasters. Based on findings from field observations,

feedback from the community, government line departments, stakeholders, and the experience gained from implementing earlier phases of NDRMF-funded project, Muslim Aid Pakistan selected 22 flood-affected/damaged infrastructure schemes in districts Killa Saifullah and Loralai in Balochistan. Out of these 22 schemes, Muslim Aid Pakistan selected 11 that were damaged during the monsoon floods of 2022 for reconstruction and rehabilitation. Consequently, 11 flood protection walls were reconstructed and rehabilitated (7 in Killa Saifullah and 4 in Loralai) by Muslim Aid Pakistan.

Additionally, Village Committees and Mountain Resilience Village Committees received training on Disaster Risk Reduction and Disaster Risk Management.



Muslim Hands

Muslim Hands has signed MOUs and agreements on DRR component with PDMA and NDMA and participated in different forums at national and international levels. They rehabilitated flood affected schools and BHUs keeping in view disaster resilient structures. Capacity building trainings of relevant government departments and local communities were also conducted. DRM committees were formed in disaster prone 10 districts to cope with future disasters. Livelihoods opportunities were created to preserve the livelihood of disaster-prone communities.



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity (QC) is committed to disaster risk reduction efforts aimed at building resilience and mitigating the impact of disasters in vulnerable communities across Pakistan. Our initiatives focus on proactive measures to enhance preparedness, response, and recovery capacities.

Through comprehensive DRR programs, QC facilitates community-based trainings, capacity-building workshops, and awareness campaigns to educate communities on disaster risks and equip them with the necessary skills and knowledge to respond effectively to emergencies. We prioritize coordination with national and local disaster management authorities to ensure alignment with national strategies and maximize the impact of our efforts.



QC also invests in infrastructure development projects that strengthen the resilience of communities against natural hazards. This includes the construction of protective structures such as protection walls and retaining walls to minimize the impact of disasters on vulnerable populations.

Furthermore, QC has established early warning systems and contingency plans to enable timely and effective responses to disasters. By promoting community participation and collaboration, QC strives to empower communities to better withstand and recover from disasters, ultimately reducing vulnerability and enhancing resilience in disaster-prone areas of Pakistan.



In the Climate change and Disaster risk reduction project, we focused on emergency preparedness and response infrastructure, systems, and services to enable vulnerable communities to cope effectively with future disasters in Districts Jamshoro and Dadu, Sindh. An Integrated Climate Change Community-Based Disaster Management Program was promoted at the local level. Additionally, capacity support was provided for emergency preparedness and response infrastructure, systems, and services to enable vulnerable communities to cope effectively with future disasters. Communities and farmers (both male and female) were trained on Climate-Smart livestock and asset management in emergencies to minimize the impact on vegetation and crops, through fodder preservation and distribution of



seed/stubbles of fodder grass and oats. Structural mitigation schemes were supported to improve community infrastructure to deal with the impact of disasters. We have reached 385 beneficiaries under this project.



Disaster Risk Reduction is an integral component of all

WHH projects, contributing to strengthen disaster preparedness and response capacities across target communities and local partners. Together with authorities, Welthungerhilfe engaged in interventions that proactively fostered anticipatory actions, forming and training community-based response structures and ensuring that provided infrastructure is adapted to possible disasters.



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT & POVERTY REDUCTION

Summary :

- The economic development sector holds great significance in driving progress, reducing poverty and enhancing livelihoods.
- Organizations including CARE International, Concern Worldwide, HelpAge International, HHRD, HOPE'87, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Secours Islamique France, Tearfund and WHH actively contribute to Pakistan's economic development.
- Their initiatives empower communities, promote sustainable agriculture, provide vocational training and support income-generating activities. These efforts create economic opportunities, foster entrepreneurship, and uplift marginalized populations, leading to improved well-being and sustainable development.

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CARE is actively implementing two projects aimed at improving economic development for women farmers in several districts across Pakistan. These projects target Pishin District in Baluchistan, Kohat District in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Vehari and Okara Districts in Punjab. Key components of these projects include:

Agricultural Support: Provision of kitchen gardening kits to women farmers, enabling them to grow vegetables for household consumption and income generation.

Training on modern agricultural techniques and practices to enhance productivity and sustainability.

Provision of poultry and livestock to women farmers, diversifying their income sources and improving household nutrition.

Capacity Building: Skill-based training aimed at equipping women farmers with relevant skills and knowledge to enhance their agricultural practices and income-gen-

erating activities.

Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs): Formation of VSLAs in communities to promote saving and lending for productive use.

These associations provide women farmers with access to financial services, helping them invest in their farms and businesses.

Technical Support: Establishment of demonstration plots to provide technical support and practical demonstrations of modern agricultural techniques.

Funding for these projects is provided by donors such as UNOPS and the PEPSICO Foundation.

By implementing these initiatives, CARE aims to empower women farmers and enhance their economic opportunities, ultimately contributing to poverty reduction, food security, and sustainable livelihoods in the target communities.



Concern has implemented four development programs focused on economic development and poverty reduction in the provinces of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, and Sindh. In Umerkot and Tharparkar, 470 individuals underwent training in enterprise development and acquired new market-based skills, complemented by the provision of trade-specific toolkits to initiate their businesses. In Rajanpur District, concerted efforts were directed towards empowering youth, resulting in 360 individuals receiving vocational education and skills training, alongside the distribution of trade-specific toolkits. Additionally, support was extended to 40 aspiring entrepreneurs for small

business development. Furthermore, enhancements were made in 40 selected value chains, fostering economic growth. Moreover, 100 fresh graduates underwent career counselling training, preparing them for successful professional endeavours. Concern provided skills training and trade-specific toolkits to 365 individuals, and offered four-month apprenticeships to individuals from Afghan and host communities in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, and Baluchistan, promoting economic empowerment. Partnerships were established with the private sector through the MADE51 model to market products made by Afghan refugees. This investment in market-based skill training restored livelihoods and enhanced community resilience. Beneficiaries expressed gratitude for the project's support, which not only contributed to economic empowerment but also mitigated gender-based violence through community-level protection initiatives. Concern's comprehensive approach to vocational training, market connections and sustainable livelihood support has significantly contributed to economic empowerment within vulnerable communities, fostering resilience and opportunities for sustainable growth.



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HelpAge International's project, "Strengthening Legal Framework and Civil Society for an Inclusive Pakistan," is a comprehensive initiative aimed at addressing the needs and rights of older citizens in the country. Focused on providing technical support to the Ministry of Human Rights and the Government of Punjab Social Welfare Department, the project targets the implementation of the ICT Senior Citizens Act 2021 and the development of policies for the protection and promotion of older people's rights in Punjab province.

With Pakistan currently ranking as the 5th most populous country globally, and with 7% of its population aged 60 and above, the project acknowledges the pressing need to address the challenges faced by older citizens. By providing capacity building for government officials on ageing and inclusive development and offering technical assistance to integrate ageing issues into policy formulation and implementation, the project seeks to ensure that older people are not marginalized but rather actively included in the socio-economic fabric of the nation.

With projections indicating a doubling of the elderly population by 2050, this project represents a proactive approach towards fostering a society where older citizens can lead dignified and fulfilling lives, supported

by robust legal frameworks and inclusive policies.

The BMZ-funded project of HAI also supported older women in establishing home-based businesses through the provision of in-kind items tailored to their specific needs and strengthened their businesses and shops in Bara Tehsil of Khyber District.



The Orphan Support Program (OSP) is an exemplary initiative by HHRD that focuses on the comprehensive development and rehabilitation of deprived orphan children across all provinces of Pakistan, including Gilgit Baltistan and Azad Jammu & Kashmir. The program reaches 10,400 orphans each year and employs a holistic approach to child welfare through its key components. Education Support provides crucial financial aid, including 20,000 PKR per year for tuition classes and school



supplies. Career counselling serves 783 children across 42 clusters, while high achievers are recognized with awards. Teachers also receive acknowledgment for their efforts.

Food and subsistence support includes 10,000 PKR cash assistance for food, supplemented by five food baskets, meat packs, and cash gifts for Eid shopping. Additionally, training and enterprise projects empower the children and their families.

Healthcare measures encompass hygiene kits, medical checkups, referrals, nutrition boxes, and comprehensive family health coverage. These services ensure the well-being of the children and their families.

For child development, the program offers Little Stars Manual, Rising Stars Learning Activities, and Shining Star Activities to enhance learning and personal growth. Quran classes for Sisters Stars, leadership camps, competitions, games, exposure visits, and an annual award show provide opportunities for enrichment and development. Through these comprehensive initiatives, OSP plays a vital role in shaping the future of orphaned children.



The project "Fighting the Impact of COVID-19 Pandemic in Pakistan (FICP)" aims to enhance the skills and competencies of young women and men, with a focus on Afghan refugees, to mitigate the negative effects of the COVID 19 pandemic. The project provided skills training along with incubation support to 2,684 Afghan/Pakistani youth in various fields including digital skills, 21st Century Skills education, Arts and Crafts, Tailoring and

Embroidery, Marble Mosaic, Artisan/Skilled worker for construction and renovation and biotechnology courses for medical labs. The project provided three days training on Time Management, Mental Health and Psycho Social Support along with five days specialized training on development of business plan and marketing strategy.



The project established Shared spaces for the trained youth in different trades. 24 Shared spaces have been established in two main trades: Tailoring and Embroidery(4 spaces) and Artisan/skilled worker for construction and renovation (20 spaces). Tool kits have been provided, accessible to all trainees and they use them on daily basis. HOPE'87 arranged exposure visit for the trainees. The visit aimed to enhance the trainees' understanding of various businesses and their operations.

The second project "Changing Perspectives of Migration – Stimulating economic development and improving employment conditions for Afghan and Pakistani youth" aims to improve the socio-economic conditions through training to placement programs, improved values and perspectives through social and behaviour change communication among youth from areas with high ratio

of irregular migration. The project provided specialized training to 686 youth in four main courses i.e Freelancing, Microfinance Loan Officer, Junior Full Stack Developer and Retail Sales Associates and ensured their placement (above 80%) as well.

Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) were signed with different software houses, brands, banks for placement purpose, guest lecture participation and field observation support. HOPE'87 conducted a social media awareness campaign focused on illegal migration. The campaign aimed to discourage illegal migration by highlighting the associated risks and dangers, while promoting legal migration options by providing information to the audience. The campaign achieved impressive metrics: a total reach of 385,300, a total impression counts of 484,557, and an engagement level



of 115,115. These statistics highlight the successful effort to inform and engage the audience about the risks of illegal migration, legal migration options, and alternative income sources in their home countries.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan supports community-based economic development initiatives aimed at creating sustainable livelihood opportunities and enhancing local economies. These projects include agriculture, livestock, handicrafts, and small-scale industries, which have the potential to generate income and employment for rural and urban populations. By promoting community-led development initiatives, IRP empowers communities to address their own economic challenges and pursue sustainable development goals.



Muslim Aid

The overall aim of Muslim Aid's work is to alleviate poverty and save lives through effective humanitarian and development nexus work in partnerships with the local communities, civil society organizations, private businesses, the international community, and State Institutions of Pakistan.

- During the year 2023 MAP with the financial and technical support of MA HQ and donors responded to flood response -2022 to alleviate the sufferings of flood affected communities through its 11 projects in Districts Mirpurkhas, Sanghar, Killa Saifullah, Naseerabad, Loralai, Lower and Upper Chitral and in Tirah for IDPs.

- Vocational training was provided to 100 participants, 40 girls and 60 boys, in different skills, along with relevant toolkits. 100 males received training in Fruit

Packaging ,150 males were trained in Livestock management, 71 males received training in Tunnel farming.

Other interventions for poverty reduction include poultry support, poultry management training for beneficiaries along with enterprise development trainings and distribution of fruit tree plants.



Muslim Hands

During 2023, Muslim Hands made a big impact in Pakistan and AJ&K by reaching out to 130,818 individuals through various projects aimed at reducing poverty and improving lives. One major focus was sponsoring orphans, ensuring they could access both formal education and teachings about Islam. Muslim Hands also extended support to elderly individuals, recognizing their vulnerable position in society. Collaboration with local NGOs further broadened Muslim Hands' reach and effectiveness. Moreover, Muslim Hands implemented livelihood projects to empower communities economically. This included providing essential resources like food, as well as offering microgrants for starting businesses. Additionally, Muslim Hands set up income-generating shops and supplied livestock to families. Furthermore, Muslim Hands offered vocational training in technical skills and computer literacy, equipping people with tools to secure sustainable employment opportunities. The Projects were specifically designed to enable individuals and families to sustain themselves

independently, fostering long-term resilience against poverty. Through a combination of educational support, economic empowerment, and skill development, Muslim Hands demonstrated a commitment to uplifting communities and fostering self-sufficiency among the most vulnerable populations in Pakistan and AJ&K.



Qatar Charity's Economic Development & Poverty Reduction initiatives focus on empowering rural communities, particularly women and youth, to achieve economic self-sufficiency. Through active participation and harnessing their potential, we improve rural livelihoods and foster sustainable development. Our interventions include providing one-time cash grants and technical training to impoverished rural households, enabling them to initiate income-generating activities tailored to their needs. Qatar Charity supported 313 families during the reporting period by offering food security livelihood grants and facilitating training in various technical trades such as welding, carpentry, tailoring, baking, and sewing. Furthermore, we provided resources like sewing machines, grocery shops, and rickshaws to support the establishment of sustainable businesses. Additionally, we supplied livestock such as goats, poultry, and cows, serving as lasting sources of income for families. These interventions aim to ensure the long-term economic stability of households and promote self-reliance within communities. Through our holistic approach to economic development, Qatar Charity strives to break the cycle of poverty and

empower individuals to build prosperous future for themselves and their communities.



Relief International (RI) is committed to fostering sustainable economic growth and reducing poverty among vulnerable populations. Through various initiatives, RI aims to empower individuals and communities to improve their livelihoods and achieve financial independence. One key aspect of RI's approach is promoting entrepreneurship and providing skills training to equip individu

als with the knowledge and resources to start and manage their businesses effectively. By offering training in various trades such as tailoring, mechanics, quilt making, home painting, sewing and stitching, carpet weaving, cooking, embroidery, leather jacket making, poultry farming, beautician services, and handicrafts, we enable participants to explore diverse income-generating opportunities. In 2023, this initiative was conducted under the project titled "Preventing the primary and secondary impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on off-camp Afghan refugees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan," funded by the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration (BPRM).

Relief International strives to create a more inclusive and prosperous society where individuals can build sustainable livelihoods and improve their quality of life by addressing the root causes of poverty and promoting entrepreneurship. RI works towards long-term solutions that benefit communities and foster economic resilience



In the LEAD project, we contributed to improving the living conditions and resilience of the returnees in Orakzai, by providing sustainable livelihood options and access to sustainable basic infrastructure. Diversified livelihood options were offered to returnees through enterprise development and restoration of agriculture. Equitable and sustainable access to adequate WASH services, with special attention to vulnerable groups and gender issues, was ensured. Additionally, the disaster resilience of stakeholders was strengthened through an integrated climate change and disaster risk management approach.

Construction/rehabilitation of 2 disasters and inclusive DWSS (Disaster and Inclusive Drinking Water Supply Systems) for at least 120 households was undertaken. Training and toolkits were provided to 2 Operation and Maintenance (O&M) Committees to ensure the sustainability of the DWSS. Additionally, 40 domestic household latrines were restored by providing construction materials and technical support. The direct beneficiary reach of this project was 789.



We empower communities to lead transformation by identifying needs and mobilizing resources. The intervention under Economic Development & Poverty Reduction has significantly improved community access to essential services, empowering individuals to access crucial resources. Specifically, targeted adult literacy training has empowered women, enabling them to make more significant contributions to their communities. Capacity-building initiatives have enhanced communities' understanding to address social issues.



In 2023, WHH placed significant emphasis on economic development as an integral component of its development projects, aiming to enhance income opportunities, skill development and market linkages especially for youth. Through technical and vocational education and training initiatives, WHH equipped more than 4,000 individuals with qualifications to earn employed or self-employed income. These initiatives were strategically designed to contribute to socio-economic growth by prioritizing skill development and empowering the community. WHH and partners base their interventions on market information, value chain integration and foster linkages with market actors, including the private sector as well as public support programmes.



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals



EDUCATION

Summary :

- To improve access to quality education and enhance the educational environment.
- PHF member organizations such as AAR Japan, ACTED, AKAH, Alight, CARE International, Concern International, CRS, HHRD, Helvetas, HOPE'87, Human Appeal, KnK Japan, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Relief International Right to Play, Save the Children, Secours Islamique France and VSO have implemented multiple projects.
- Their work is highly significant as they address educational challenges, ensure access to education for marginalized communities, improve infrastructure, provide teacher training, promote inclusive education, engage communities and contribute to long-term development.

49 PROJECTS	22 DISTRICTS	21 ORGANIZATIONS
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Geographical Outreach

Islamabad, Sindh, Balochistan, Punjab
Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, AJ&K and GB.





AAR Japan promotes inclusive education in elementary schools, aiming for all children to learn together in the community where they live, regardless of their disabilities. We are working to make school facilities accessible, provide workshops and training on disabilities for teachers and children, and improve the educational environment.

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), whose basic principle is to “leave no one behind”, repeatedly emphasize the importance of an inclusive society in each goal and are aligned with the purpose of this project. Goal 4 “Provide inclusive and equitable quality education for all and promote lifelong learning opportunities” is particularly relevant.

During the activity period, the project will conduct trainings and awareness-raising workshops, barrier-free construction and provision of specific learning material, it will also carry out visiting and consultation activities in the target schools and promote cooperation with government stakeholders. An 'Inclusive Education promotion team' will be established to promote Inclusive Education mainly in schools, and 'self-help groups' will be established in the community to carry out visiting and consultation activities for families with children with disabilities and volunteers to assist schools.

Inclusive education will be promoted in almost 30 primary schools in Haripur and Abbottabad district of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province. The aim is to create an environment where children with disabilities can participate and learn in school with reasonable accommodations. The concepts and implementation



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methods of Inclusive Education will be widely shared in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. As a result, the number of areas and schools practicing Inclusive Education will increase in the province.



Under the FCDO funded project, Acted lead the consortium to implement the 4-year "Leave No Girl Behind (LNGB)" initiative with IRC in Sindh and Khyber

Pakhtunkhwa, by established learning centers for underprivileged girls and providing them with learning material and also teaching them skills through TVET. Leave No Girl Behind (LNGB) is an initiative taken under GEC. This initiative will support interventions for highly marginalized, adolescent girls who are out of school (either because they have never attended school or have already dropped out of school without gaining basic education) to (re-) enroll in education, gain employment or improve the quality of their family lives.



AKAHP

The Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan (AKAHP) with the support of its donors is committed to building resilient communities through focused educational and awareness programs. In 2023, AKAHP's health and hygiene education initiatives impacted 3,562 people, highlighting the importance of personal health and wellness. Additionally, AKAHP engages in advocacy campaigns addressing critical issues like climate change, waste management, water conservation, promotion of SDGs and safe & environmentally friendly construction practices. In the realm of disaster management, AKAHP undertook more than 800 activities across the country, focusing on disaster readiness training and enhancing community coping capacities. These initiatives, aimed at



improving knowledge of hazards and emergency responses, reached over 40,000 direct beneficiaries, equipping them with essential skills to reduce the effects of disasters.

Additionally, AKAHP worked on enhancing habitat-related skills, conducting training sessions in various construction trades for 86 individuals. This initiative included the pioneering batch of women trained in painting and electrical work, marking a significant step in inclusive skill development in these fields. These projects not only furnish secure environments for education and innovation but also drive economic development and promote environmental responsibility in the area.



At Alight, our approach is rooted in a comprehensive understanding of the challenges at hand. We work closely with local communities and governmental bodies. Together, we co-create tailored interventions that align with their specific needs. We build schools, provide basic supplies and expand the

capacity of the existing ones. We train the teachers and provide an accelerated curriculum designed especially for the out of school children.

MILLION KIDS TO SCHOOL

Alight in collaboration with Education Above All (EAA) and the Government of Pakistan achieved the remarkable feat of enrolling and retaining 1.1 million out-of-school children.

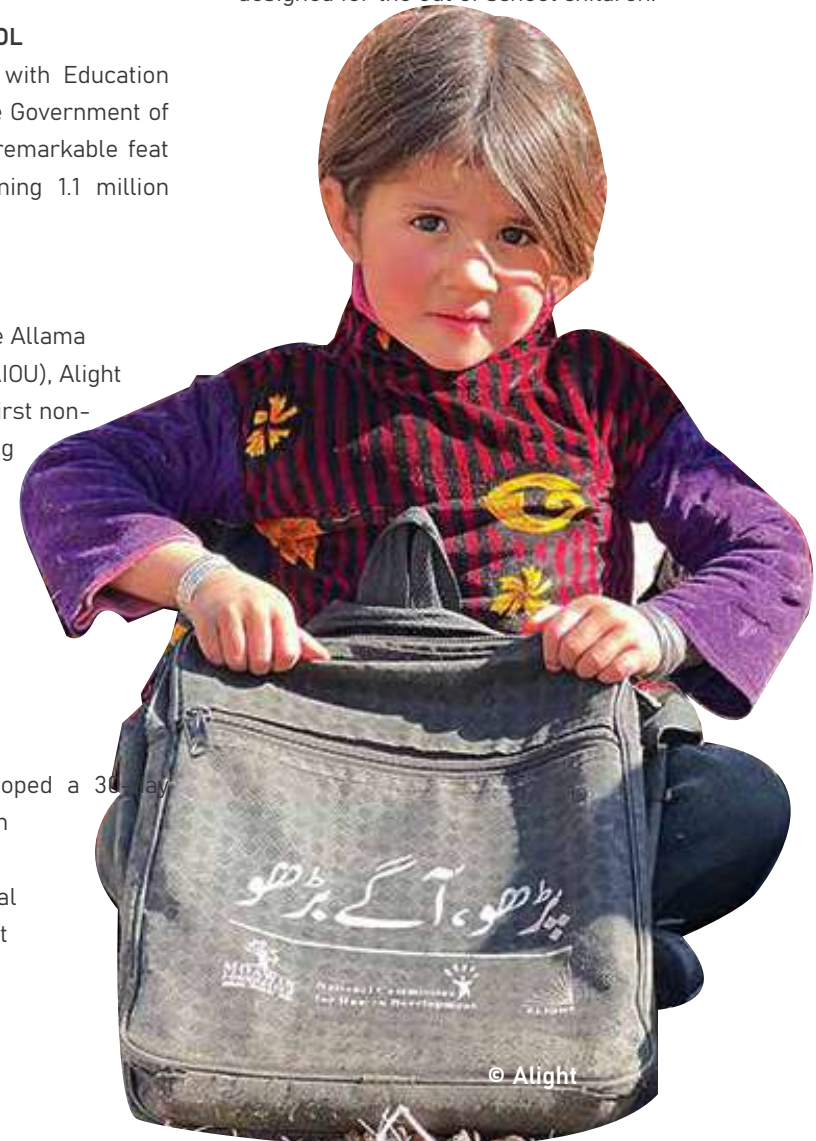
MUALLIM ACADEMY

In collaboration with the Allama Iqbal Open University (AIU), Alight established Pakistan's first non-formal education training portal for teachers, known as "Muallim Academy" and so far trained 4000 teachers.

RADIO SCHOOL

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Alight developed a 30-day radio education program for Grades 1-5, adopted by the Ministry of Federal Education and broadcast

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CARE is actively implementing a refugee program funded by PRM (Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration) across five districts, including Banu, Mansehra, and Kohat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP), as well as Loralai and Chagi in Baluchistan. This program is aimed at providing educational support to out-of-school children from both host and Afghan refugee communities.

1. Enrollment of out-of-school children:

CARE has successfully enrolled 3,148 out-of-school children from host and Afghan refugee communities in grade 8 of government schools and non-formal education centers established under the project.

2. Establishment of schools and learning centers:

A total of 120 government schools and 34 accelerated learning centers have been selected and established to facilitate the enrolment and retention of children in schools.

3. Teacher training: The program includes training sessions for teachers on effective teaching methods, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), and gender issues to enhance the quality of education provided to enrolled children. So far, a total of 212 teachers have been trained.

4. Engagement of Parent and Teacher Committees (PTCs):

PTCs are actively involved in improving the learning

environment within schools and increasing enrolment rates among children through community engagement and advocacy efforts.

5. Coordination with stakeholders:

CARE and its partners are collaborating closely with government's education departments, the Commission for Afghan Refugees (CAR), and other relevant stakeholders to ensure the effective delivery of the project.



Concern has implemented a project focused on enhancing access to quality education in 100 girls' schools across five densely populated refugee Districts in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Baluchistan. Collaboration with local partners and government departments ensured effective implementation. Notably, 12,211 children (11,268 girls, 943 boys), including 2,254 Afghan refugees, were enrolled, enhancing safety and well-being. Concern conducted impactful school enrollment campaigns, emphasizing girls' and boys' ri

ghts to education. Awareness activities, involving community leaders and local media, targeted refugees and host communities, promoting education particularly for girls. Mobilization sessions in Balochistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa mobilized parents and enhanced community awareness, reinforcing key messages on gender-based violence and child protection. In alignment with the UNHCR Refugee Education Inclusion Strategy, Concern encouraged Afghan children's integration into public schools. Concern has trained 95 teachers on teaching pedagogies, and child protection and 55 education officials on the integration of Afghan refugees in the public education system. Additionally, Concern addressed the need for learning materials and uniforms for 13,000 children. Concern also provided teaching kits and recreational kits to all the targeted 100 schools. The provision of children and teacher learning materials contributed to girls' enrollment and retention, tackling dropout rates and improving the quality of education.



| Catholic Relief Services

CRS Pakistan's education programs aligning with the CRS conceptual framework are primarily aimed at improving the accessibility and quality of education to create a positive impact on the lives of children and youth in Pakistan. CRS promotes child-centered and active teaching methodologies to enhance children's interest and learning while working closely in partnership with the ministry of education and communities.

To support Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation (ESEF) in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, CRS worked with ESEF to provide technical and financial support in the critical teaching and learning materials, designing comprehensive teacher training programs for the girls' community school teachers across the 28 districts of the province, and support in the operational-

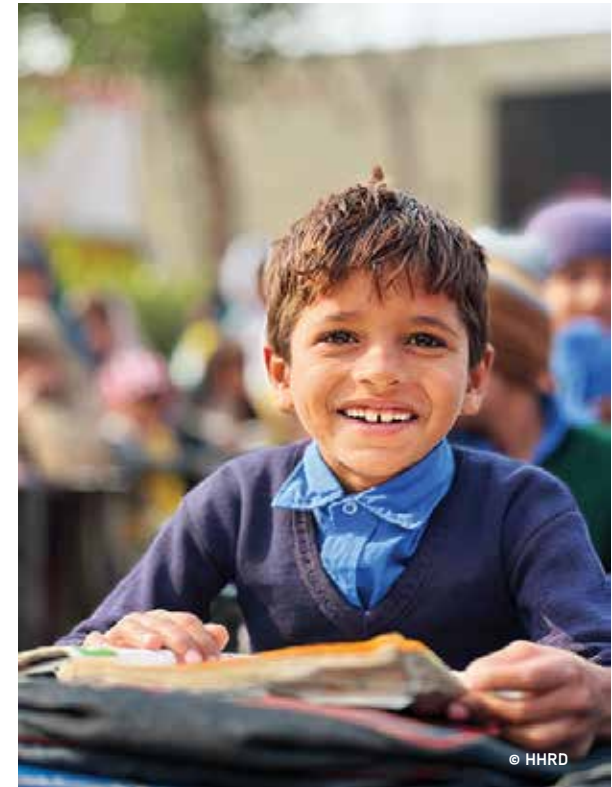


ization of the POHA initiative, with raising public awareness about POHA and children's enrollment in schools. CRS is expanding its education sector work in partnership with the Ministry of Education. The first initiative aims to build upon interventions with ESEF in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa to address the issue of out of school children. The second project aims to contribute to "Inclusive Education" working very closely in partnership with the Ministry of Education as well as other education focused local organizations.



HHRD's Education Support Program (ESP) is dedicated to enhancing educational access for students, particularly those residing in impoverished and remote regions of Pakistan and Azad Jammu & Kashmir. The program plays a pivotal role in strengthening the education system by modernizing and refurbishing educational institutions, supplying essential materials to schools, and offering scholarships across all educational levels, from primary education to higher studies. ESP emphasizes gender equality by ensuring both male and female students benefit equally from these initiatives. The program's core mission is to broaden and enhance educational opportunities for all individuals, without any form of discrimination. Recognizing education as a fundamental human right and a key pathway out of poverty, ESP was initiated in 2010 with the vision of "Providing quality education to students and taking Pakistan towards a

knowledge-based economy". Currently active in 60 districts, ESP encompasses over 20 diverse projects aimed at educational support and development. It extends scholarships to approximately 2000 students across various educational domains, including colleges, universities, and Islamic institutes, as well as students from marginalized backgrounds such as street children. Furthermore, ESP supports students pursuing professional degrees in Medicine, Engineering, Law, and others, fostering a comprehensive approach to educational empowerment and social progress.





CWCA focuses on vulnerable children of workforce families in commercial agriculture value chains to help them survive and thrive in a protected, healthy, dignified and child-friendly environment. CWCA operates in Sheikhpura District which is one of 6 top basmati rice producing districts in Pakistan with 423,000 acres or 47% district area under rice cultivation. The target group of CWCA project suffered extremely high economic, mental and social stress during COVID period. This project is to support rice transplanter families for a fast recovery from COVID 19. The project will reach out to 3000 children of 1000 farm labour families aged 5 to 14 years, and 20 families with youth aged 15 to 18 years. The project will mainly focus on the education of children from rice transplanting communities (ages 5-14 years) and skills trainings for youth to prepare them for job opportunities (ages 15-18 years).



The project “Smart and Intelligent Learning in Education (SmILE)” aims to provide quality education and to contribute to inclusive and equal education and lifelong learning opportunities for secondary school students in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan. The project has established 21 smart classrooms in 07 public schools. These classrooms have facilitated enhanced learning experiences for over 8,601 students from grade 6 to grade 10. The project has implemented a learning management system within these schools, facilitating both offline and online learning experiences for students at home. The project has conducted training sessions for 184 school teachers, equipping them with the necessary skills and knowledge to effectively utilize the blended learning solution. 240 students have been trained as an IT squad to assist teachers in effectively using the digital learning solution. Schools have implemented the utilization of smart classrooms in a methodical manner, for the subjects of English, Maths, and Science for grades 6-8,

and English, Maths, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry for grades 9-10. The teachers have exhibited a keen interest in the blended teaching approach. According to the content usage data, a total of 1,728 videos have been viewed, and 50,910 assessments have been conducted and 521,702 subject related questions solved by students.



In 2023, Human Appeal Pakistan (HA-Pak) expanded its education initiatives by including additional targeted geographical areas, supporting a total of 4,943 children and aiming to sponsor 6,000 orphans through its long-term programme of Orphan and Child Welfare. This commitment goes beyond financial support and extended to education, healthcare, and holistic development. The primary objective is to provide continuous educational and developmental support to sponsored orphan children, ensuring they thrive with dignity.

One notable project of HA-Pak is the construction of the Government Girls Middle School Chittra Topi in District Bagh of AJK. The project aims to provide a secure & conducive learning environment for enrolled students through the provision of missing facilities, teachers' training, and the construction of classrooms. By July 2024, all the construction work of the school will be completed.

Another impactful ongoing initiative is the Aminah

Learning & Protection Centre in Shahdara, Lahore. This centre supports the economic rehabilitation of street youth in Lahore by providing outreach and drop-in services. Currently 100 street children are enrolled in the school, 1,000 street children and youth have access to basic health services, and 150 young women are enrolled in livelihood training courses.



In addition, HA-Pak submitted a proposal to the Sindh Education Foundation in 2023 to improve school enrollment, focusing on out-of-school children, dropouts, and disadvantaged groups. The project aims to provide these children with educational opportunities and rebuild their interpersonal skills through activity-based and life skills-based learning. Implementation of this project is expected to begin by mid-2024.



The "Improving Access and Quality of Girls' Secondary Education in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa Province (KPN-III)" project, spanning Abbottabad, Torghar, Battagram, and Mansehra Districts in Pakistan, aims to enhance girls' secondary education accessibility and quality. It focuses on improving school facilities, teacher and parent training, and integrating ICT and life skills into the curriculum. The project collaborates with communities, district education departments, and the government to boost girls' attendance. Phase III emphasizes infrastructure development, teacher training, and advocacy. Progress includes constructing classrooms and sanitation facilities, providing furniture, and conducting training sessions. Training initiatives empower teachers and students, with a focus on life skills and technology. The "Climate Green Education" initiative promotes environmental consciousness. Advocacy efforts involve community engagement, Girls' Youth Ambassadors, and policy advocacy events. Noteworthy achievements include the establishment of safe spaces, parental engagement initiatives, and advocacy for policy change,

significantly improving girls' educational opportunities. Through these efforts, the project fosters a supportive environment for girls' education and growth.



Program for Retention, Enrollment, and Protection (PREP-ALL) focuses on the education, protection, and social cohesion of Afghan refugees with the hosting communities. In the education component, the project team continued to support the formal school students re-enrolled in PREP-I and Year 2 of PREP-II and re-enrolled 500 students in the third year in 30 project-focused formal schools in District Quetta. In addition to the formal schooling, the project team continued to support 675 ALP learners in 16 ALP centers that had completed Packages A and B in the first two years of the project and completed Package C in the third year of the project. In alignment with the educational support to the project-focused students, the project team also conducted life skills sessions and child protection sessions in 30 schools, conducted MHM sessions in girls' schools, and identified vulnerable children for mental health support through a referral mechanism in the focused schools. For the mass mobilization of the communities and social cohesion of the Afghan refugees with the hosting communities, the project team conducted radio talk shows engaging notables of the communities, delivered key messages through religious leaders and community gatherings, and engaged students in different activities during celebrations of international days. The project team also continued to provide personal protective equipment for

COVID-19 and conducted sessions on COVID-19 safety and preventive measures in the schools.



MAP successfully implemented two educational projects in Jhang District of Punjab and Loralai District of Balochistan

MAP's educational programs positively impacted 3,158 students, teachers, and officials, with a focus on gender equality. This included 1,398 girls, 1,298 boys, 134 women, 134 men, with 5 PWDs (3 boys and 2 girls).

Enrollment campaigns resulted in 363 new student registrations in five selected schools. School enrollment rose to 1,176 students (581 boys and 595 girls), reflecting a 36.3% increase from the baseline 848 students.

87% of students passed national exams in 2023. MAP strengthened 15 PTAs, conducting follow-up meetings to enhance engagement and collaboration. Teacher training sessions on Teaching Methodologies, Personal Development as well as Alternate Discipline benefited 80 teachers from Phase-II&III schools. A Training on Basic Computer Skills engaged 24 teachers from Phase-II & III schools, improving digital literacy among educators.

MAP distributed uniforms, bags, and learning materials to 1,000 children (459 boys, 541 girls), 8,945 school supplies were distributed across 5 schools, with 10 computers installed to enhance digital access.

Overall, MAP's educational initiatives fostered positive perceptions among 7,655 individuals regarding the importance of quality primary education.

These achievements highlight MAP's commitment to transforming education, empowering communities, and fostering inclusive learning environments for a brighter future.



Education stands as one of the cornerstone portfolios within Muslim Hands' development programs, with significant strides made throughout 2023. Managing a total of 210 formal schools through core funds and public-private partnerships with entities such as the Punjab & Sindh Education Foundations, British Council, UNICEF, and individual donors, Muslim Hands reached a remarkable 94,450 beneficiaries including children and teachers directly. These educational initiatives spanned

across Pakistan, encompassing 42 districts and offering formal education from primary to college levels. Key interventions comprised a wide array of activities, including curricular and co-curricular endeavours, assessments, teacher training programs, advancements in English and digital education, establishment of conducive learning environments, as well as scholarship schemes in both in-kind and cash forms. Noteworthy initiatives also included Out of School Children (OOSC) campaigns and efforts to reintegrate children into schools following the floods of 2022, reflecting Muslim Hands' commitment to advancing education and ensuring access to learning opportunities for all.

Under the education portfolio, Muslim Hands has forged an agreement with the Ministry of Federal Education and Professional Trainings aimed at addressing the enrollment, retention, and progression of Out of School Children (OOSC) in the suburbs of Islamabad, with the objective of transforming the area into a zero OOSC zone. This initiative successfully enrolled 867 OOSC children from 09 Union Councils (UCs) of Islamabad. Furthermore, 20 Alternative Learning Program (ALP) centers will be established through this program, offering primary and middle ALP courses, while also facilitating birth registration for participants. As part of the integration process, public sector schools will undergo rehabilitation efforts, including the provision of WASH facilities. Additionally, initiatives such as the establishment of WASH clubs, Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) education, and the provision of MHM/H&H kits will be implemented to enhance overall sanitation and hygiene practices within these schools.



Qatar Charity is dedicated to supporting vulnerable communities through education projects and community infrastructure development. Our initiatives encompass various construction projects, including model school rooms, mosques, houses, and orphan hostels, along with the provision of school kits. Collaborating with UNICEF, we actively advocate for personal and environmental hygiene in schools, promote Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM), and establish WASH clubs to raise awareness.

Furthermore, Qatar Charity focuses on enhancing the community's physical infrastructure (CPI) through integrated projects, aiming to rebuild communities beyond pre-disaster states. By providing opportunities for safer, more sustainable, and resilient communities, we contribute to long-term development and well-being.

Through these efforts, Qatar Charity strives to empower communities, improve access to education, and foster resilience in the face of challenges. Our commitment to education and infrastructure development underscores our dedication to enhancing the quality of life for vulnerable populations.



Relief International has implemented a comprehensive range of education interventions to address the needs of vulnerable communities. This includes the establishment of School Readiness Program centers in 105 target schools, aimed at facilitating the integration of out-of-school children. Additionally, Relief International has set up Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) Centers in 42 locations to provide education to children aged 6 to 16, with a particular focus on Afghan girls. The organization has also undertaken construction, rehabilitation, and refurbishment of 105 schools to improve educational infrastructure.

In addition to physical infrastructure, Relief International has invested in capacity building initiatives for Parent-Teacher Committees (PTCs) and Afghan Community Forums (ACF) to promote parental engagement in education. Moreover, a community-based setup has been established to facilitate access to government tele-schooling and digital education programs for primary and post-primary grades. Relief International has also prioritized professional development by conducting Continued Professional Development (CPD) training for over 900 teachers and school leaders. Furthermore, community enrollment campaigns have been launched to raise awareness among Afghan families about the importance of education for their children. Through these multifaceted interventions, Relief International aims to enhance access to quality education and promote educational outcomes for vulnerable populations.



Right to Play's Roshan Rastay program aims to improve access to education for out-of-school children and enhance the quality of learning through child-centred, play-based pedagogies and creating a positive learning environment. Implemented in four districts across Pakistan (Thatta, Karachi, Sujawal, and Islamabad), the program has been running in 110 formal primary schools, 56 non-formal education centers and 89 charity schools. The program has also leveraged local partnerships with institu-

tions such as The Citizens Foundation to capacitate 322 teachers on Positive Child and Youth Development strategies alongside the provision of sports equipment. Teachers from government partner schools receive refresher training to establish a positive and safe learning environment. Communities of Practice (CoP) are formed for teachers and Junior Leader clubs in targeted districts. Orphanages receive basic school equipment, and play spaces are rehabilitated or created as needed. Non-formal education centres are established in targeted districts, community teachers are hired, and training on play-based methodology and Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) is provided.

Strengthening the Capacity of Elementary & Secondary Education Department in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees (CAR) on Sport for Development Approach - Right To Play collaborated with the provincial education department and CAR to promote implementation and integration of Sport for Development approach at the school and community level. The project goal was to improve the knowledge, skills, and abilities of these institutions by applying the S4D approach in their respective fields.



Save the Children is deeply committed to improving educational access and outcomes. Our CONNECT project focuses on Afghan refugee and host community children in Killa Abdullah, Balochistan. This initiative enhances safe access to schools, provides integrated child protection services, and addresses identified gaps by improving learning outcomes through regular teacher training, rehabilitation of schools, and provision of learning materials. Additionally, vulnerable families are linked with government-led social schemes to address economic barriers. In collaboration with the Commissioner for Afghan Refugees, Save the Children has established a referral mechanism to ensure a safe and supportive learning environment. Similarly, the ECHO funded ERDA project focuses on early recovery assistance for disaster-affected communities in Balochistan and Sindh, integrating primary education enhancement, 27 school rehabilitation, and provision of cash assistance. Furthermore, Save the Children's comprehensive approach in disaster response,

such as through the Disaster Emergency Committee, involves supporting temporary learning centers, rehabilitating government's schools, establishing child protection committees, and constructing 1 model schools to ensure safe and uninterrupted access to quality education. Through strategic utilization of the Humanitarian Fund (Hum Fund), Save the Children addresses education challenges in flood-affected regions across six districts, emphasizing emergency preparedness, WASH standards, food security, child protection, and support for education. Additionally, the Voices and Choice project facilitated the successful transition of children to middle school non formal education and income-generating tracks through Accelerated Learning Programs and collaboration with education and social welfare departments. Save the Children's external coordination efforts include signing an LOU with the Sindh Education Foundation and becoming co-lead for Education Sector Working Group with UNICEF and the Ministry of Federal Education and Professional Training. It is also supporting Climate change agenda through the Parliamentary Education Caucus. Save the Children also conducted a capacity building training of the Education Sector Working Group through fundamental courses and action planning as well as developed first preparedness plan for the sector. Overall reach for 2023 was 13362 beneficiaries (5919 girls, 6280 boys and 318 women and 845 men).





ILM project is focused on the education and its implementing area that is Tharparker, Sindh. The objective is to boost school enrollment rates for both boys and girls through community engagement and awareness campaigns. By sensitizing the community and promoting active participation, we aimed to overcome barriers hindering access to education, ensuring that every child had the opportunity to learn. Furthermore, we were dedicated to establishing safe, non-violent, and inclusive learning environments within schools. This entailed providing teachers with the necessary skills through capacity development training and enhancing infrastructural facilities to create conducive learning spaces. In the year 2023, our efforts were projected to directly benefit a total of 3227 individuals.



VSO is Implementing ECW funded Multi-years Resilience Program that aims to accelerate access to equitable and quality education for 32400 children including the most vulnerable girls, boys, refugees, adolescents and those living with disabilities. The VSO consortium is utilizing accelerated learning to address asynchronous enrollment and associated loss of learning – a critical contribution to schools and systems that lack adaptive approaches to bridge learning gaps. Our enrollment approach uses levelled assessments to assess learning loss and assigns students to an appropriate sub-strata with



sustained support for skill acquisition.

Achievements of MYRP :

- Enrollment of 1221 (boys 488, girls 733, Refugees 366 and CWD 122) in Community based ECE centers and their streaming in Formal schools in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Baluchistan.
- Enrollment and retention of 15703 (boys 6281, Girls 9422, refugees 3141 and CWD 1570) in formal schools of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Baluchistan.
- Enrollment of 4212 (boys: 1685, girls 2527, Refugees: 1260 and CWD: 421) Out of school children in Catch-up Learning Program (CLP) Centers of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Baluchistan and later after graduating from CLP centers they have been enrolled in formal schools.
- Enrollment of 500 Adolescents (320 girls, 180 boys, Refugees: 150 and PWDs 65) in Technical Education and

Vocational Trainings.

- Training of 83 (50 female and 33 male) formal School teachers on Inclusive Education, School Code of Conduct, GBV, Life Skills, School Safety and Risk Assessment, DRR, School Development Plan, PTC/SMC Roles, and Responsibilities in both targeted provinces.
- Training of 100 Education Champions (40 ECE and 60 CLP teachers) on ECE and CLP content
- Enrollment of 967 adolescent girls in Distance Learning Program for completion of matriculation through Allama Iqbal Open University.
- Training of 83 PTC/ SMCs of formal Schools on PTC/SMC Role & Responsibilities.
- Distribution of hygiene and MHM kits to 3800 Adolescent girls in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Baluchistan."





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GOVERNANCE

Summary :

- Governance is a crucial pillar in the development sector, providing the necessary foundation for effective policies, transparency and accountability. It ensures the rule of law, upholds human rights, promotes inclusive participation and strengthens institutions.
- By fostering collaborations and partnerships, governance facilitates coordinated efforts for sustainable development.
- Concern Worldwide, Gain, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands and Qatar Charity actively contribute to these endeavours, promoting good governance practices and driving positive change.

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Punjab and Sindh.



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals





CONCERN WORLDWIDE

Concern adopts a participatory approach for the implementation of programming to empower local communities in collaboration with the relevant government departments and ministries. In Bahawalpur District, significant strides have been made in enhancing governance through capacity-building initiatives and fostering community engagement. Twenty Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) have undergone capacity-building sessions, a crucial step in empowering them to effectively contribute to local governance. Furthermore, exposure visits within the province have been completed, enabling these CSOs to gain insights into best practices and collaborate with other stakeholders. The establishment of 20 CSO offices further strengthens their presence and accessibility within the community,

enhancing their role as advocates for good governance. The completion of 20 Union Council (UC) development plans marks a significant progress towards grassroots governance, with implementation already underway. Moreover, grants agreements have been finalized, facilitating financial support for initiatives aimed at improving governance structures and services delivery. Through the training of 32 local authorities, efforts are underway to equip officials with the necessary skills and knowledge to enable them to fulfill their roles effectively, ensuring a more responsive and accountable governance framework for the citizens of Bahawalpur District.



GAIN

Pakistan Subnational Food Systems Dashboard (PSFSD), inaugurated on September 4th, 2023, by Pakistan Agricultural Research Council (PARC) and

Ministry of National Food Security & Research (M/o NFS&R) in collaboration with GAIN, serves as a vital tool for addressing food challenges in Pakistan. Developed with partners like FAO, Johns Hopkins University, and the Columbia Climate School, the PSFSD integrates diverse data sources to enhance food security and inform policy decisions.

This collaborative effort aims to connect 226 countries across 27 food system parameters, providing reliable local data for informed decision-making, especially in response to challenges posed by the COVID-19 pandemic and the climate change. Stakeholder involvement, including the Health Services Academy (HAS), ensured the selection of relevant indicators and sourcing of reliable data.

The PSFSD, an open data source hosted at PARC, bridges gaps in fragmented data collection and supports evidence-based policymaking and program design. Its user-friendly interface allows for data visualization, regional comparisons, and exploration of diagnostic indicators, emphasizing the importance of disaggregated subnational data for effective decision-making.

Food Systems Transformation: Planning and Aligning Policies

The Food System Transformation initiative, a collaboration between GAIN and the Government of Pakistan (GoP), aims to catalyse a comprehensive shift in the food system to transform it for nutritious food and diets. At its core is the adoption and implementation of a National Action Plan based on the National Food System



Pathways, addressing challenges at national and subnational / provincial levels.

Data-driven approaches help navigate complexities for tangible and sustainable outcomes, prioritizing affordable, nutritious, and sustainable diets for all Pakistanis. GAIN's commitment includes providing technical assistance to federal ministries like National Food Security & Research, Planning Development & Special Initiatives-Nutrition Section, and National Health Services Regulation & Coordination Nutrition Wing, aiming to advance the national food policy landscape for a more sustainable and equitable future.



Muslim Aid coordinated with government departments and conducted strong advocacy regarding the importance of education with a particular focus on girls' education in Jhang and Loralai districts.

Muslim Aid supported PCRWR for World Water Day.

MAP's focused on education, emergency response, food security, livelihoods, WASH, and health., MAP expanded operations in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and AJK. Geographically, MAP operated in 13 districts across Punjab, Sindh, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, supporting flood-affected communities with shelter and livelihood support.



Policies regarding PSEA, Child Protection etc were upgraded by Muslim Hands and stakeholders/staff trainings were organized along with refresher sessions through physical and virtual sessions.



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Our Governance development projects prioritize community mobilization and awareness campaigns to foster active citizen participation and promote democratic governance. Through community mobilization efforts, we engage and empower local communities to take an active role in decision-making processes that affect their lives. We facilitate the formation of community groups and forums, providing platforms for dialogue, collaboration, and collective action. Additionally, we conduct awareness campaigns to educate communities about their rights, responsibili-

ties, and the importance of civic engagement. These campaigns aim to raise awareness about key governance issues, such as transparency, accountability, and rule of law. By providing communities with information and tools to advocate for their interests, we contribute to building more inclusive and responsive governance structures.

Through these interventions, we strive to strengthen the relationship between citizens and government institutions, promoting transparency, trust, and accountability. By empowering communities to actively participate in governance processes, we aim to create a more democratic and equitable society where the voices of all citizens are heard and respected.





HEALTH



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The healthcare sector holds immense importance for promoting the well-being and quality of life of individuals and communities. It encompasses various aspects such as access to healthcare services, disease prevention, treatment and healthy promotion.
- Alight, CARE International, Concern Worldwide, Handicap International, Human Appeal, Mercy Corps, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Relief International and Secours Islamique France have made significant contributions to strengthening the healthcare system in Pakistan.
- Their initiatives focused on enhancing access to healthcare, improving the quality of services and ultimately improving healthcare outcomes.

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Sindh, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Punjab, GB and AJ&K.



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Our healthcare interventions combine efforts to provide human resource and training, medicines, equipment, infrastructure improvements, health & hygiene awareness raising across Pakistan.

Since 2002, working together with UNHCR, UNOCHA, WHO, IMANA, DWW & the Government of Pakistan, we have reached out to nearly 50,000 patients, trained 3000 healthcare workers, and established 39 health facilities across the country.



CARE is actively supporting Afghan and host communities in Kohat and Pishin to improve health services and Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL).

CARE provided screening supplies to 10 targeted health centers, ensuring they are fully equipped.

- Health staff effectively utilized these supplies, screening a cumulative total of 11,593 women and children.
- Patients identified as requiring Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food (RUTF) and multi-vitamins were facilitated through the target health centers and district health office.
- Seven out of the 10 targeted health centers are equipped with RUTF supplies.

- CARE made efforts to maximize the availability of supplies, collaborating with health departments.
- Patients from the remaining three health centers are referred to the equipped hospitals or other sources based on their specific requirements.

These initiatives demonstrate CARE's commitment to enhancing access to healthcare and nutrition for vulnerable communities in Kohat and Pishin. By providing screening supplies, facilitating access to essential nutritional support, and collaborating with local health authorities, CARE aims to improve the health and well-being of women and children in these areas.



In its development endeavors, Concern has implemented an integrated project primarily centered on healthcare across five districts in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (Peshawar, Noshera) and Baluchistan (Quetta, Killa Saifullah, and Pishin). Emphasizing the enhancement of healthcare services, particularly in rural, urban, and semi-urban areas densely populated by Afghan refugees. Concern's initiatives have been meticulously tailored to suit the local context, ensuring effective community service delivery. To address the critical need for uninterrupted power supply in healthcare facilities, Concern installed 34 solar systems ranging from 3-10 KVA, ensuring essential operations remain unhindered.

Through collaborative efforts with the health department, Concern facilitated the provision of crucial protective, diagnostic, and medical equipment such as X-Ray machines, Ultrasound devices, Oxygen Concentrators, Glucometers, Dental kits, PPEs, and various laboratory items across 28 health facilities. Additionally, the organization distributed CDK and MHM kits to enhance safe deliveries and menstrual hygiene practices. Moreover, Concern organized mobile medical camps in refugee villages, extending essential healthcare services to those in need, and provided necessary referral support to patients requiring tertiary healthcare interventions. In a bid to improve overall sanitation standards, Concern enhanced sanitation facilities in targeted 28 health facilities. Throughout its health programming endeavors, Concern has positively impacted over half a million individuals through mobile medical camps and permanent healthcare settings, offering vital medical consultations and support to communities in need.





Handicap International Pakistan (Humanity & Inclusion) is implementing the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) funded, Learning, Acting, and Building for Rehabilitation in Health Systems (ReLAB-HS) project. ReLAB-HS is a five-year global activity that supports the strengthening of health systems that are responsive to the growing needs of rehabilitation within populations. Pakistan is one of the two countries where ReLAB-HS is working with local actors, to implement context-appropriate, innovative, comprehensive, and cost-effective interventions that strengthen health systems for the provision of rehabilitation and Assistive Technology (AT) at the primary care level. HI Pakistan under ReLAB-HS has engaged with service users, including persons with disabilities and civilian victims of conflict, providers, and health system leaders and managers at all levels of the health system to co-design practical, feasible solutions in Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

The targeted population, including women, men, children, people with disabilities, and elderly, have sustainable access to health services through in-camp health facilities in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



Human Appeal's intervention in the health sector, specifically focusing on development initiatives, has been instrumental in transforming the lives of vulnerable individuals. One of the notable successes of Human Appeal's efforts is the establishment and operation of an innovative E-clinic in Rahimyar Khan, which has had a profound impact on thousands of underserved individuals.

The E-clinic model implemented by Human Appeal leverages technology to bridge gaps in access to healthcare services, particularly in remote or underserved areas. Through this virtual platform, individuals can connect with qualified healthcare professionals, receive medical consultations, and access essential healthcare information without the need for physical presence at a healthcare facility. This approach has proven to be particularly effective in overcoming barriers such as



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geographical distance, financial constraints, and limited healthcare infrastructure.

Moreover, by supporting critical patients, Human Appeal has not only saved lives but has also provided hope and relief to individuals and families facing unimaginable challenges. This intervention underscores Human Appeal's commitment to addressing not only the immediate healthcare needs of vulnerable populations but also the long-term systemic issues that perpetuate health inequalities and disparities.



Mercy Corp with the support of 'Bill and Melinda Gates' started implementation in March 2022 of the "Use of Digital Systems to Engage Private Providers for Tuberculosis in Pakistan (DEPP-TB)".

DEPP-TB, program focuses on the use of digital systems to engage private providers for TB in Pakistan. The primary outcome of this investment will be the development and deployment of a case-based digital TB notification system, together with a range of functionality in support of private provider engagement in selected districts. The project will develop the capacity of NGOs that engage private providers for TB to envision the potential of digital systems, articulate their needs, test, and scale-up digital applications, and provide feedback to developers. There will be two additional complementary investments: one will build capacity for digital

system development and hosting within the Government's Common Management Unit, while the other will enable the University of Oslo to provide high-level technical support.

Following are the areas in which the project team is working:

- Use of District Health Information Software (DHIS2) Tracker in Private Sector for TB Case Management Establishment of PPM TB Case Management and Coordination Hub (TB MATCH).
- Scale up of e-TB Pharmacy Application Impact Evaluation of MATCH AI.



Muslim Aid Pakistan addressed critical water scarcity issues by rehabilitating abandoned Water Supply Schemes (WSS) in Loralai and Killa Saifullah Districts of Balochistan. Across 40 villages, 172 water points were installed following thorough technical assessments to identify suitable sites.

Disaster-resilient Afridev hand pumps were a key focus, with 62 installed (31 per district). Water quality was ensured through rigorous testing by the Pakistan Council of Research on Water Resources (PCRWR) in Quetta, both pre- and post-installation.

To ensure sustainability, Operation and Maintenance Committees (O&MCs) were established at each site, receiving comprehensive training for project oversight. Daily assessments showed a significant increase in beneficiaries, with over 9,000 individuals benefiting from these hand pumps.

MAP rehabilitated 20 community water supply schemes (RCWs) in collaboration with the Public Health Engineering Department (PHED), impacting nearly 48,000 water users. Additionally, 122 O&MCs were formed with essential kits provided.

Hygiene education was promoted through 40 Hygiene Clubs and 20 WASH Clubs, alongside upgrading 30 sanitation facilities in schools and health facilities. MAP's efforts highlight a commitment to sustainable WASH interventions, benefitting thousands in Balochistan through strategic partnerships.



In 2023, Muslim Hands made significant strides in improving the lives of 133,606 beneficiaries through various healthcare projects across Pakistan and AJ&K. Muslim Hands' efforts encompassed a wide range of

services aimed at enhancing the well-being of individuals and communities in need. One of Muslim Hands' key contributions was the provision of essential healthcare services, including the distribution of wheel-chairs to assist those with mobility issues and eye cataract removal surgeries to improve vision. Moreover, Muslim Hands established basic health units to ensure access to primary healthcare services in underserved areas. Muslim Hands also set up rehabilitation centers to support individuals with physical disabilities, offering them the necessary care and assistance to lead fulfilling lives. Additionally, the deployment of mobile health units enabled Muslim Hands to reach remote communities and provide essential medical services to those who lacked access. Furthermore, Muslim Hands took proactive steps to enhance healthcare infrastructure by establishing clinical labs and pharmacies, thereby facilitating accurate diagnosis and treatment for various health conditions. Muslim Hands' building partnerships with local and international NGOs played a pivotal role in expanding the reach and impact of healthcare projects.







Qatar Charity is committed to improving healthcare accessibility and enhancing the well-being of vulnerable communities in Pakistan. Our diverse initiatives address a range of health challenges, such as cataract surgeries, cleft lip treatments, nutrition support, and provision of artificial limbs. We prioritize individuals with disabilities, sponsoring surgeries for cleft lip-affected children, and organizing free eye camps to

provide cataract surgeries while raising awareness about eye health.

Additionally, we conduct nutrition camps targeting severe malnutrition in children under five, pregnant women, and lactating mothers. Through a partnership with the World Food Programme, we support nutrition programs in Punjab, ensuring quality healthcare services for underprivileged communities. Qatar Charity also supplies medical equipment to enhance mobility and overall health.

Our efforts aim to uphold the fundamen-

tal right to health for all individuals, irrespective of their socio-economic status. By promoting healthcare access and tackling prevalent health issues, we are dedicated to improving the quality of life for vulnerable populations in Pakistan.



Relief International has made significant strides in addressing Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support (MHPSS) needs within communities. To bolster support networks, the organization engaged and trained over 100 Community Healthcare Volunteers (CHCVs) and established 126 Afghan Community Forums (ACF), half of which are led by women. These forums serve as vital platforms for community engagement and empowerment.

Moreover, Relief International has worked diligently to establish linkages with service providers to ensure seamless referrals for individuals needing health and psychosocial support. Through these collaborations, the organization aims to strengthen the continuum of care and improve access to essential services.

A key component of Relief International's efforts has been the delivery of

mental health education sessions within communities. Until 2023, a total of 2,499 sessions focused on mental health were conducted, reaching an impressive 21,112 participants. These sessions have played a crucial role in raising awareness, reducing stigma, and equipping community members with knowledge and coping strategies to address mental health challenges effectively. By prioritizing mental health and psycho-social support, Relief International is contributing to the overall well-being and resilience of communities facing adversity.



In 2023, SIF provided individual counseling sessions along with psycho-social sessions for mothers and children registered under the orphan sponsorship project in ICT/RWP and Tharparker. SIF psychologists provided direct counseling and conducted awareness sessions on stress management in 2023. From these group counseling sessions, SIF identified the need for individual counselling and prepared a plan to provide support to these identified beneficiaries. The household reach of this project was 466.



Nutrition



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The nutrition sector plays a critical role in addressing malnutrition and promoting healthy lifestyles.
- Alight, Concern Worldwide, Human Appeal, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Secours Islamique France and WHH are actively involved in addressing malnutrition in Pakistan through various initiatives including nutrition programs, access to nutritious food and awareness campaigns.
- Their collaborative efforts with communities and stakeholders have reduced malnutrition rates., improved food security and empower individuals to make informed nutrition choices. The initiatives of these organizations have had a positive impact on the health and overall development of individuals and communities.

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AJ&K, Punjab, Sindh, Balochistan and GB.



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Hygiene Kit

LINE	DESCRIPTION & SPECIFICATION OF ITEMS	QUANTITY
1	Latex	1
2	Plastic mug	1
3	Toothbrush with cap	1
4	Toothpaste	1
5	Nail Clipper	1
6	Hair Comb	1
7	Anti-face Shampoo	1
8	Towels	1



Alight's nutrition program is committed to providing prevention and response services to the affected individuals/communities, especially women and children in alignment with "Sustainable Development Goal 2". Drawing on its global and technical expertise, Alight aims to continue and increase access to comprehensive and integrated nutrition programs in Pakistan. It is determined to provide safe and dignified access to nutrition assistance and response, and referral services to communities in need to ensure prompt identification of malnutrition cases.

Since 2002, Alight Pakistan has prioritized nutrition as a central theme. In Pakistan, malnutrition, particularly affecting women and children due to gender-based discrimination and social disparities, remains a pressing issue. Our programs target all forms of malnutrition by bolstering multisectoral efforts to enhance diets, nutritional status, and health, especially during critical life stages.

Our 2023 Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) Project in Sukkur is an innovative approach involving local communities to prevent, identify, and treat acute malnutrition in children (6-59 months) and pregnant/lactating mothers. Going beyond medical treatment, it puts emphasis on dietary improvements, hygiene practices, and community empowerment through education. CMAM aims to create healthier communities and contribute to overall development and resilience.



Concern's nutrition programs aim at treating and preventing under-nutrition, while also enhancing the Sindh government's technical capacity on the Nutrition SURGE model. The ECHO-funded project, 'Continue Piloting and Upscaling CMAM Surge Approach,' operates in 13 health facilities in Tharparkar, with additional nutrition activities in various projects. Over 28,500 children were screened, and over 11,700 received treatment for malnutrition in Sindh's Tharparkar and Mirpur Khas Districts. 175 healthcare workers were trained in relevant areas, with orientation sessions for mothers and caregivers of malnourished children. Under CMA Surge program, a Technical Working Group was established in Tharparkar District, along with a CMAM Surge setup at 13 health facilities. Manual and E-Dashboards were implemented to monitor and respond to surges in malnutrition cases. Swift actions were taken in facilities exceeding thresholds. Training sessions strengthened healthcare professionals' capabilities, in the implementation of CMA Surge approach. Referral mechanisms were reinforced through orientation sessions, booklets, and MUAC tapes distribution. Monthly coordination meetings involve stakeholders from NGOs, line departments, and community groups. In Tharparkar, over 7,000 MAM children and over 2,800 SAM children were enrolled in feeding programs, along with nearly 4,700 malnourished pregnant and lactating women registered in TSFP. These efforts demonstrate a comprehensive approach to address malnutrition in Sindh, particularly in Tharparkar District.



Human Appeal plays a crucial role in addressing hunger and food insecurity by implementing robust food distribution programs targeted at vulnerable families and individuals, particularly during winter, Ramadan, and emergency situations. These initiatives are designed to provide immediate relief as well as long-term support to those facing food shortages and nutritional challenges.

During the harsh winter months, many vulnerable communities struggle to access adequate food due to various factors such as economic hardship, displacement, and limited resources. Human Appeal responds to this pressing need by distributing food packs tailored to withstand the cold weather conditions and provide essential nutrition. In addition to food packs, Human Appeal also organizes hot meal distributions, especially in areas where access to cooking facilities or fuel is limited.

Moreover, Human Appeal recognizes the importance of ensuring that everyone can observe Ramadan with

dignity and provides special Ramadan food packs and iftar meals to those in need. Furthermore, during emergencies such as natural disasters, conflicts, or pandemics, access to food becomes even more critical as communities face disruptions to food supply chains and livelihoods. Human Appeal responds swiftly to these crises by mobilizing emergency food aid efforts to provide immediate relief to affected populations.





Muslim Aid globally provides food assistance support through ration packs before the holy month of Ramadan and Qurbani meat packs during Eid Ul Adha. The primary objective of these projects is to address food insecurity and improve nutrition by distributing food and meat packages to vulnerable families in Pakistan, allowing them to live without financial stress.

MAP has been organizing the Qurbani Programme for the most vulnerable communities to fulfil their nutrition food needs through safe and hygienic meat. Under The "Seasonal Ramadan Food Programme", MAP provided Ramadan Food packs to 200 non-flood-affected families in District Mansehra, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and 255 Non-flood-affected families in District Lahore, Punjab. In total 2,903 individuals benefitted: 1,118 in District Mansehra, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and 1,785 in District Lahore, Punjab.

Similarly, under its Qurbani programme 3,240 households and 18,766 individuals received the Qurbani Meat packs (4kg) each. 840 Qurbani Meat packs were distributed in Mansehra / KP, 1,600 in Charsadda/ KP and 800 in Lahore /

Sheikhupura, including Badshahi Masjid/ Kot Abdul Malik.

Thus, 3,695 households (21,669 vulnerable beneficiaries) as per beneficiary selection criteria were provided with Ramadan Food packs and clean and hygienic meat packs (4kg) at their nearest locations.



Muslim Hands

In 2023, Muslim Hands made significant strides in improving the lives of 133,606 beneficiaries through various healthcare project across Pakistan and AJ&K. Muslim Hands' efforts encompassed a wide range of services aimed at enhancing the well-being of individuals and communities in need. One of Muslim Hands' key contributions was the provision of essential healthcare services, including the distribution of wheelchairs to assist those with mobility issues and eye cataract removal surgeries to improve vision. Moreover, Muslim Hands established basic health units to ensure access to primary healthcare services in underserved areas. Muslim Hands also set up rehabilitation centers to support individuals with physical disabilities, offering them the necessary care and

assistance to lead fulfilling lives. Additionally, the deployment of mobile health units enabled Muslim Hands to reach remote communities and provide essential medical services to those who lacked access. Furthermore, Muslim Hands took proactive steps to enhance healthcare infrastructure by establishing clinical labs and pharmacies, thereby facilitating accurate diagnosis and treatment for various health conditions. Muslim Hands has been building partnerships with local and international NGOs, thus playing a pivotal role in expanding the reach and impact of healthcare projects



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity (QC) is dedicated to improving nutrition outcomes and promoting food security in communities across Pakistan. Our initiatives focus on addressing malnutrition among vulnerable populations, including children under five, pregnant women, and lactating mothers.

Through various projects, QC imple-

ments nutrition interventions such as nutrition camps, ready-to-use food distribution, and nutrition education programs. These initiatives aim to raise awareness about the importance of a balanced diet, and proper nutrition during critical life stages.

Additionally, QC supports agricultural and livelihood programs that enhance food security and income generation opportunities for communities. By promoting sustainable farming practices, vegetable gardening, and livestock rearing, QC empowers families to access nutritious food and improve their overall well-being.

Through these holistic approaches, QC strives to combat malnutrition, reduce food insecurity, and improve the nutritional status of vulnerable communities in Pakistan, ultimately contributing to their long-term health and well-being.



SMILE is the charity-based project SIF is implementing in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad/Rawalpindi and Sindh. To contribute to the enhancement of living conditions within vulnerable communities, our focus is on providing food secu-

rity and non-food item (NFI) support across these regions. We aim to alleviate the economic strain faced by vulnerable families by supplying essential food items and other necessary provisions through Ramadan food packs on Eid ul Fitr and Qurbani meat on Eid ul Adha. In total, our efforts were set to directly benefit 11,584 individuals in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Rawalpindi and Sindh. Similarly, through SIF's funding under the SMILE project, we distributed Qurbani meat packs among 4,311 beneficiaries and 3241 Ramadan food packs in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh, Balochistan, and Islamabad.



WHH, together with partners, implemented multi-sectorial interventions that directly contributed to nutrition outcomes, especially for pregnant and lactating women, as well as children under the age of five, who are the most vulnerable groups. WHH integrates behavioural change communication towards improved nutrition in all interventions. WHH further contributes to provincial nutrition strategies and national nutrition priorities in cooperation with the Ministry of Planning Development & Special Initiatives. We

advanced explorations on nutritional values of indigenous plants and develop respective recipes explorations on nutritional values of indigenous plants and respective recipe development.



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PROTECTION



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- The significance of protection sector in ensuring the well-being and safety of vulnerable individuals cannot be overstated.
- Organizations such as CARE International, Concern Worldwide, GAIN, HHRD, Islamic Relief, MdM, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, Qatar Charity, Relief International and Secours Islamique France have made notable contributions to promoting well-being and creating a safer environment.
- Their efforts include supporting street children, enhancing the protection of women and girls and providing assistance to vulnerable groups.

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CARE is implementing a refugee program funded by PRM across five districts, including Banu, Mansehra, and Kohat in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, as well as Loralai and Chagi in Baluchistan. Through this initiative, CARE has successfully enrolled 3,148 out-of-school children from both host and Afghan refugee communities in government schools and non-formal education centers established under the project.

Key aspects of the program include:

1. School Enrollment:

Enrolled children are placed in grade 8 of government schools or non-formal education centers, which helps provide them with access to education and opportunities for learning.

2. Establishment of Schools and Learning Centers:

A total of 120 government schools and 34 accelerated learning centers have been selected and established to facilitate the enrollment and retention of children in schools.

3. Provision of Physical and Psychosocial Services:

Trained practitioners provide physical and psychosocial services to enrolled children, addressing their holistic well-being and ensuring they receive the support they need to thrive in schools.

4. Training on Protection:

Children are trained on topics such as body mapping and distinguishing between good touch and bad touch, enhancing their understanding of personal boundaries and helping to protect them from potential harm.

5. Referral Pathways:

Referral pathways are developed to ensure that children with special needs are identified and referred to receive relevant services tailored to their specific requirements.

By implementing these activities, CARE aims to support the educational and holistic well-being of refugee and host community children, promoting their safety, health, and overall development. This comprehensive approach underscores CARE's commitment to providing holistic support to vulnerable populations, ensuring their protection and empowerment.



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Concern programs aimed at social protection prioritize supporting individuals and families in fulfilling their basic needs and shielding them from diverse risks and vulnerabilities, particularly Gender Based Violence (GBV). The primary goal is to elevate well-being, foster social inclusion, and bolster the resilience of extremely vulnerable individuals and communities. Concern has undertaken extensive mass media campaigns focusing on children's education, particularly for girls, child protection, and GBV. Moreover, it has provided economic assistance to 2,006 households to address immediate needs and offered livelihood support to over 365 households. These initiatives are tailored to safeguard the safety, dignity, and active participation of vulnerable groups. Mobilization sessions held in Balochistan and KP have engaged parents and heightened community awareness, emphasizing crucial messages on GBV and child protection. Concern has also trained 95 teachers on child protection and SGBV, while providing information and knowledge to girls and women in targeted schools and communities about available

services and support. Additionally, 100 children's hygiene clubs and 100 Parent-Teacher Councils (PTCs) in Baluchistan and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa received training in SGBV, child rights management (CRM), and enhanced hygiene practices. Members of the children's hygiene clubs will play a pivotal role in disseminating awareness among children and community members regarding child protection and SGBV issues.



GAIN Pakistan's Nourishing Food Pathways initiative has launched a Social Protection Program to enhance the availability and accessibility of nutritious foods for beneficiaries of social protection programs, especially those in hard-to-reach areas. The focus is on improving the nutrition sensitivity of these programs, particularly for women and girls who often have inadequate diets. The project, titled "Embedding Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) in Food Distribution Networks (FDNs) for Enhanced Social Protection in Pakistan," includes several key objectives. It involves working with Food Distribution Networks (FDNs) and communities to understand behavior

change needs, conducting implementation research on SBCC's feasibility and impacts, and capacitating government partners and social protection actors to prioritize SBCC.

FDNs play a crucial role in providing donated food to vulnerable populations, promoting healthier eating, and preserving cultural eating practices. They strive to improve food access for those in need, including children. However, they operate with limited budgets, rely on volunteers and donations, and may face challenges in receiving, storing, or preparing different types of foods. Nutrition and food quality are increasingly important considerations for FDNs given their significant impact on the communities they serve.



The Youth Empowerment Program (YEP) is one of HHRD's major programs for sustainable development. This flagship program is designed to mentor and cultivate today's young leaders in an environment devoted exclusively to the field of social services. The YEP currently launched four components for youth empowerment, including Education, Leadership Development, Social Engagement,

and economic empowerment.

The YEP has signed agreement with 28 public and private universities and established 18 youth empowerment clubs with 2124 registered cabinet members at university level for developing future leaders. The program has provided 59 educational scholarships to deserving but talented students at universities through competitive process and engaged 5920 youth in different social action projects in 50 districts of Pakistan. One of the new initiatives taken by YEP has established youth empowerment junction in Islamabad for leadership development, mentoring, skills development, professional training, and developing linkages between youth with academia and scholars.





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The Youth Empowerment Program (YEP) successfully organized and conducted 04 digital media training workshops in Karachi, Muzaffarabad, Lower Dir and Islamabad. The overarching goal was to provide participants, especially young individuals, with the knowledge and proficiency needed to navigate the digital landscape effectively.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan is committed to promoting protection and inclusion, particularly for vulnerable and marginalized populations across the country. IRP prioritizes the protection of women and girls from various forms of violence, discrimination, and exploitation. IRP implements programs aimed at preventing gender-based violence (GBV), providing support services to survivors, and promoting women's rights and empowerment. IRP also works to address cultural and societal norms that perpetuate gender inequality and discrimination.



Medecins Du Monde

Médecins du Monde (MdM) has been working in Punjab since 2007 with several partners on the recovery and rehabilita-

tion of acid burn survivors, with a particular emphasis on reconstructive surgery. In the reported period, MdM has collaborated with new local organizations: the Depilex Smile again Foundation, which is responsible for finding burn survivors, and the Jinnah Burn and Reconstructive Surgery Centre in Lahore which handles surgical and reconstructive procedures. DSF took the lead in locating the patient in various districts of Punjab. The patients received three follow-up examinations on average. Every patient had images taken both before and after the procedure. Upon discharge from the hospital DSF provided the post-operative prescribed medicines to each patient. A total of 23 patients were operated with two patients undergoing two surgeries each. The psychologist appointed by JB&RSC conducted the pre and post operation counselling session with 25 patients.





A total of 17 training sessions were conducted by Muslim Aid on Child Protection and Safeguarding in five targeted schools for students, Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) members, and school teachers. These sessions aimed to raise their awareness and understanding of child protection and safeguarding. In total, 1,145 participants attended the training sessions, including 1,086 students (497 boys and 589 girls), 36 PTA members (14 male and 22 female), and 23 teachers (1 male and 22 female).



Muslim Hands

Muslim Aid arranged Orphan Sponsorship for 5694 orphan children along with cash for food. Families were also supported through integrated programs and provided with food packs, Qurbani meat and winter kits.



Qatar Charity

Under the Orphan Care & Welfare program, Qatar Charity extends crucial financial assistance to needy and vulnerable orphans in 10 districts of

Pakistan and Azad Jammu & Kashmir. Our comprehensive approach includes providing support to orphans for their well-being and access to essential resources, as well as assisting extremely vulnerable families headed by widows, elderly individuals, or persons with disabilities through our Family Support Initiative. Additionally, we offer support and resources to individuals with disabilities to enhance their quality of life and integration into society under the Support to Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) component. Moreover, our Students Support Program assists university and college graduates from needy families in pursuing higher education. Qatar Charity also implements the Youth Leadership Social Protection Program in some districts of Pakistan and AJ&K, aiming to uplift disadvantaged individuals and communities, promote social inclusion, and foster resilience. Through these initiatives, we address the diverse needs of vulnerable populations, striving to create a more equitable and supportive society for all.



Relief International's expertise in safeguarding and child protection is rooted in its collaborative approach with communities and its knowledgeable staff. Through capacity building initiatives, Relief International has conducted training sessions on child protection and safeguarding, involving various stakeholders such as Relief International staff itself, facilitators of Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) Centers, Officials of Government Departments at district and provincial levels, members of Parents Teaching Committees, members of Afghan Community Forums, as well as community volunteers and healthcare volunteers.

These trainings aim to equip staff and officials with the skills to identify and refer children in need of protection to appropriate service providers. Additionally, the focus is on raising awareness among women, children, and teenagers about potential risks, preventive measures, and how to seek support when necessary.

By empowering stakeholders with knowledge and skills, Relief International strives to create a safer environment for vulnerable populations and ensure

that they have access to the necessary support and resources.



SIF is implementing Orphan sponsorship programs in ICT/RWP and Tharparker, Sindh aimed at realizing the rights of 683 girls and boys, particularly focusing on their rights to education and protection. The aim is to enhance access to education and create a protective environment, including nutrition support, for 341 boys and 342 girls across these regions. Additionally, we prioritize the improvement of psycho-social well-being and mental health for these children, along with their families.

The initiative targets a total of 1709 individuals, including 336 girls and 400 boys, who are siblings from 660 families.





Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals



SOCIAL COHESION

Summary :

- Social cohesion encompasses the level of harmony, cooperation and inclusiveness within a society.
- Organizations such as AKAH, HelpAge International, HHRD, Islamic Relief, Muslim Aid, NCA, Qatar Charity, Right to Play, Secours Islamique France and Tearfund have actively worked in promoting social cohesion and contributed to creating more inclusive cohesive societies where individuals can live together harmoniously and thrive within diverse communities.
- These organizations have implemented multiple projects and initiatives aimed at fostering social cohesion by addressing underlying divisions, promoting dialogue and building bridges between different groups.

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Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, AJ&K, Sindh and Balochistan.





Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

AKAHP is committed to embedding gender equality across its program components. To achieve this, the agency has conducted extensive training sessions on Gender Equality for its staff, ensuring a deep-rooted understanding of these principles. Moreover, AKAHP has facilitated 'train the trainer' sessions for regional Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) focal persons, amplifying the impact of its initiatives. Additionally, the agency has developed program-level checklists to guarantee that gender and social inclusion are central to all aspects of its work, reinforcing its dedication to fostering an inclusive environment.



HelpAge International

The Promotion of Peace and Development Initiatives in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa is a project which HelpAge International is implementing through a local Partner named Sarhad Rural Support Program (SRSP) in Khyber district of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province. The project's main



objective is to engage various members of the local community in intergenerational activities to promote livelihood, revive traditional games, involve youth in positive sports activities, and raise awareness about the valuable contributions of senior citizens to community development and peacebuilding.

The project through the establishment of Senior Citizens Committees (SCCs) in different villages of Bara tehsil, Khyber district brought together the young and old people of the community to participate in various peace and development-related initiatives. The project enhanced the capacity of the members of SCCs through arrangement of workshops on Community management and leadership.

Furthermore, the project also arranged exposure visits for SCCs to foster cross-community learning and experience sharing with the goal of implementing and replicating the best practices learned during these visits in their respective villages



HHRD

HHRD's comprehensive support encompasses 1,650 special children and 10,500 orphan children, focusing on their abilities through healthcare, education, and social

engagement. This holistic approach includes activities like tree plantation drives and leadership camps, fostering their overall development.

In 2023, the Children with Disability Program (CWDP) achieved significant milestones for its 1650 beneficiaries', including community empowerment events, collaborative conferences promoting inclusive education, and celebrations honoring dedicated educators. Additionally, disability assessment camps and regular interventions in health, education, and social inclusion underscored CWDP's commitment to comprehensive rehabilitation. Through the provision of physical, occupational, psychotherapy, and speech therapy services, alongside assistive devices, CWDP ensures CWDs receive tailored care and support. Moreover, food and sustenance, educational assistance, and advocacy for social inclusion further enrich their lives. CWDP actively engages with communities and stakeholders to challenge misconceptions and advocate for the rights of CWDs, aiming for a more inclusive and empowered future. Through ongoing efforts, CWDP empowers marginalized communities and fosters inclusivity through collective action.

Physical rehabilitation centers in Mansehra and Chakwal provide holistic care and free health camps, serving 8,237 patients this year.



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Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan recognizes the importance of social cohesion in fostering resilience, harmony, and sustainable development within communities. IRP actively engages with communities through participatory approaches that involve consultation, collaboration, and empowerment. IRP conduct community meetings, dialogue sessions, and participatory decision-making processes to foster inclusivity, build trust, and strengthen social bonds among community members.



Muslim Aid

To foster a sense of belonging and encourage people to work together towards common goals and to promote social cohesion MAP formed 65 different committees and associations.

10 Village (VCs) were formed in Killa Saifullah, 40 Water Resource Management Committees (WRMCs) were formed In Killa Saifullah and Loralai. 15 Parent Teachers Association and Management Committees (PTAs/PTMCs) were reactivated in Jhang and Loralai.



Norwegian Church Aid

Through multiple grants NCA promoted Cultural Cohesion, Understanding and Diversity fostering interfaith harmony and peace. Intervention in these areas included joint celebrations of religious festivals and occasions to bring diverse faith communities together to develop

each other's faith's understanding, and to initiate dialogue. Faith actor capacities were strengthened to denounce, and curb hate speech to use their position and platform to promote social cohesion and understating. The key achievements were endorsement of charter of demand by a Core Group of Journalist, and self-regulatory social media guidelines for youth by Chitral Press Club to counter hate speech & content on social media. The projects trained 269 faith actors, youth, and government officials in promoting social cohesion, and responsible use of media and to curb hatred among diverse groups. These trained individuals undertook 45 interventions through replicating their learning to expand their constituency and to promote message for tolerance and peaceful co-existence.



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity (QC) actively promotes social cohesion and inclusivity in Pakistan through various interventions, including the celebration of international days such as World Toilet Day, Handwashing Day, Children's Day, and other significant observances. QC organizes community events and workshops on these occasions, bringing together individuals from diverse backgrounds to raise awareness and foster mutual respect. Through these celebrations, QC aims to highlight the importance of key issues such as sanitation, hygiene, and child rights, while promoting unity and understanding among communities. Additionally, QC's initiatives include educational programs and campaigns that empower marginalized

groups, including women, youth, and minorities, to actively participate in social, economic, and political spheres. By providing platforms for dialogue and collaboration, QC facilitates meaningful engagement and collective action towards building more inclusive and resilient communities.

Furthermore, QC addresses root causes of social tensions by promoting equitable access to resources and opportunities. By tackling issues such as poverty, inequality, and discrimination, QC contributes to creating a more just and harmonious society where all individuals can thrive and contribute to collective prosperity. Through its commitment to celebrating international days and fostering understanding and solidarity, QC endeavors to build a brighter and more peaceful future for Pakistan, where social cohesion and inclusivity are paramount.





Right to Play

Building Bridges through Sports - Building Bridges through Sports is an initiative to strengthen social cohesion and resilience, promote gender equality, inclusion, and peaceful conflict resolution through Sport-for-Development (S4D) approach. Implemented across six districts of KP (Peshawar, Nowshera, Charsadda, Kohat, Mardan, and Haripur), the initiative has worked with youth volunteer coaches to enhance their skills and implement S4D community-based programs. This initiative was specifically designed for Afghan refugees and host communities.



Under our projects BEST/ILM and OSP, we are working with the minority Hindu community in Tharparkar, Sindh. SIF believes in social cohesion and strives to include minorities on every platform. In the Orphans Sponsorship Project, we conduct health and hygiene sessions with mothers and young boys, while in the ILM and BEST projects, we provide support in agriculture, water, and sanitation. Our reach with minorities is 520 in Tharparkar, Sindh



We believe that social cohesion is essential for fostering an environment where individuals can lead fulfilling lives and communities can thrive. It is a collective

responsibility that requires empathy and sustained efforts from all segments of society. We have worked to restore relationships, strengthening the fabric of social cohesion. We have equipped local religious leaders and youth with conflict resolution skills to effectively

manage and resolve conflicts within their communities. Our engagement with multi-faith youth has promoted mutual understanding, contributing to building a more inclusive society.



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TECHNICAL EDUCATION & VOCATIONAL TRAINING



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Technical Education and Vocational Training plays a crucial role in equipping individuals with practical skills and knowledge necessary to enhance their employability and foster economic growth.
- Alight, CARE International, Concern Worldwide, HHRD, KnK Japan, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Relief International and WHH have contributed significantly to Pakistan's TVET sector.
- Their efforts have focused on enhancing employability, reducing unemployment, promoting entrepreneurship and empowering marginalized groups.

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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, GB and Balochistan.





We offer comprehensive training programs geared towards youth development in the fields of health and education, alongside a diverse array of skills enhancement opportunities. Our curriculum extends beyond traditional boundaries, encompassing courses in ICT, leadership, business management, social media marketing, and English proficiency. Additionally, we cater to the burgeoning interest in technology by providing robotics classes tailored specifically for children.



Under UNOPS project, CARE is training youth on technical skills to improve their livelihood.



Concern has been actively engaged in livelihood programs, placing a significant emphasis on Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) across eight districts spanning KP, Sindh, Punjab, and Baluchistan. Specifically, Concern has provided professional, vocational, and skills training to 1,195 individuals in development programs, including 339 Afghan refugees. This comprehensive initiative encompassed trade-specific toolkits and entrepreneurship, covering diverse areas such as tailoring, dressmaking, motorbike maintenance, electrician work, plumbing, motor winding, solar light installation, and UPS repair. Moreover, Concern has established partnerships with the private sector, adopting the MADE51 model to promote products crafted by Afghan refugees. The technical and vocational training programs were conducted in collaboration with government-certified TVET institutes and local social enterprises (LSE). Through rigorous assessment, Concern identified key areas of interest, including trades that have high rates of employability and enterprise development. This strategic investment in market-based skill development through Concern's program has not only fostered restoration but has also bolstered the resilience of the most vulnerable community members. Participants who underwent training expressed gratitude for the project's support, foreseeing a reduction in Gender-Based Violence (GBV) through community-level protection and enhanced women's economic empowerment.



The Sports Skills Development Project embarked on a momentous journey with a grand inauguration ceremony in Karachi, Pakistan, orchestrated by the esteemed Jallal ud Din Cricket Academy and generously supported by the Skills Development and Livelihood Program (SDLP) under Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD). Former cricketing legends graced the event, setting the stage for a significant milestone in the form of the Sports Skills Development Program (SSDP). This ambitious initiative aims to unearth the potential of 20 talented players, carefully selected from various

districts of Karachi, all around the age of 15. Guided by certified coaches, these budding athletes will not only evolve into skilled cricket players but also coaches, analysts, umpires, and trainers.

Furthermore, the Skills Development & Livelihood Program (SDLP) promotes socio-economic prosperity specifically for women through skills training, enterprise development, and olive farming projects. The



program collaborates with institutions like College of Tourism and Hotel Management (COTHM), Ujala Institute of Science and Technology Muzaffarabad, GTVC Women Gulbahar Peshawar, and The Hunar Foundation, benefiting youth with employment opportunities and training.

The SSDP places a strong emphasis on holistic development, intertwining cricketing prowess with education and character building. With the theme "Let's Catch Them Young: Preparing for the New Brand of Cricket," the project underscores its commitment to shaping well-rounded individuals. Led by chief coach Jalal Uddin, a former test cricketer and certified coach from Australia and England, the endeavor is imbued with a



unique aura as Jalal achieved the first-ever hat trick in one-day internationals. His presence will be a guiding force, ensuring these young talents receive expert guidance in Pakistan, complemented by specialized training from certified coaches."



KnK Japan

KnK Japan, in partnership with JICA, collaborates with the Provincial Implementation Unit (PIU) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Allama Iqbal Open University (AIOU) to integrate Accelerated Learning Programs (ALP) with Vocational Training in Pakistan. This initiative targets out-of-school girls aged 12-16, aiming to reintegrate them into education through vocational skills training. The strategy involves community mobilization and establishing Skill Development Centers at grassroots levels. Vocational training covers various trades, catering to government priorities and receiving acclaim.



Moving forward, the focus includes advocating for scaling the ALP-MiddleTech model, creating grassroots demand, and expanding Skill Development Centers. The project's success and scalability suggest its potential replication in other vulnerable areas, promising youth

education and skill development. The ALPs project offers an 18-month curriculum tailored for girls, accelerating their educational progress. Partnering with AIOU ensures credibility and assesses participants' achievements. Beyond academics, ALPs equips girls with practical skills for sustainable livelihoods, enrolling 150 girls across two centers and showcasing tangible success in empowering underserved girls for a brighter future.



Muslim Aid

Two Training of Trainers (ToT) five (05) days and Two days of Training of Trainers on "Basic Computer Skills" was arranged for the targeted Govt. Primary school teachers. A total of 24 (15 Females and 09 Males) teachers participated from Phase-II & III schools in this training program. The training was imparted by a specialized Trained Instructor from the Technical & Vocational Training Authority (TEVTA) of the Government of Punjab and DEA Jhang and a consultant in Loralai.

- Vocational training was provided to 100 participants, 40 girls, and 60 boys, in different skills, along with relevant toolkits, 100 males received training in Fruit Packaging, 150 males were trained in Livestock management, and 71 males received training in Tunnel farming.
- Toilet Day" and "Sanitation Day" events were organized in Killa Saifullah.
- 122 O&M committees formed 122 O&M kits were provided to them.



Muslim Hands

In the year 2023, Muslim Hands made a significant impact in Pakistan and AJ&K by reaching out to a total of 130,818 individuals. This was achieved through the establishment of Technical and Vocational (T&V) training centers as well as computer skills centers. These centers served as platforms for providing essential training and education to people, equipping them with valuable skills that are crucial for employment and livelihood opportunities. By offering training in practical skills, Muslim Hands empowered individuals to become self-reliant and contribute meaningfully to their communities and economies. Moreover, Muslim Hands forged partnerships with organizations like Schneider Electric to further expand its impact. Through partnerships, Muslim Hands was able to establish additional T&V centers, thereby reaching even more beneficiaries and extending the reach of its projects. By focusing on livelihood enhancement and skill development, Muslim Hands didn't just provide temporary relief but facilitated long-term empowerment and sustainability. This approach not only improved the lives of individuals but also strengthened communities and fostered economic growth.



Norwegian Church Aid

Imparting vocational skills and developing linkages of with employment market and micro-finance institutions is a key component of NCA's multiple grants. In 2023, 4,040 young men and women have completed vocation

al training in trades including freelancing, beautician, dress making, driving, and computer applications. NCA conducted a tracer study with 282 randomly selected graduates of the vocational training. According to this study, about 53% (i.e. 149) individuals land employment.



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Qatar Charity's project narrative centers on empowering communities through skill development initiatives in welding, carpentry, and tailoring. These interventions aim to enhance livelihood opportunities and promote economic self-sufficiency among beneficiaries. Through comprehensive training programs, we equip individuals with the practical skills and knowledge needed to excel in these trades. Participants receive hands-on instruction, technical guidance, and mentorship to master essential techniques and tools. By focusing on welding, carpentry, and tailoring, Qatar Charity addresses the diverse needs and interests of community members. These vocational skills not only provide immediate employment opportunities but also lay the foundation for long-term career advancement and entrepreneurship.

Our approach emphasizes inclusivity and empowerment, ensuring that marginalized individuals, including

women and youth, have equal access to training and support. By fostering a culture of skill development and innovation, we empower communities to build sustainable livelihoods and contribute to local economic growth. Through these interventions, Qatar Charity demonstrates its commitment to promoting social and economic development, creating pathways to prosperity for individuals and communities alike.



In 2023, Relief International initiated the Home-based Enterprise Development Program, offering TEVTA-certified courses in various trades such as Tailoring, Mechanics, Quilt Making (Bedsheet), Home Painting, Sewing and stitching, Carpet Weaving, Cooking (Fast Food and local Cuisines), Embroidery, Leather Jacket Making, Poultry Farming, Beautician, and Handicrafts.

Relief International conducted a four-day Enterprise Development Training at the community level for trainees, including Afghan Refugees and host community members, to foster their entrepreneurship skills. Upon completing the skill training program, Relief International provided respective toolkits to all skill trainees to assist them in starting their enterprises. Furthermore, Relief International organized Business Development Service Provider Workshops for graduates to share market information and facilitate linkage development with the respective market. As a result of this skill training initiative, 300 graduates have been effectively placed in wage-gain employment within the

program districts. These graduates witnessed a significant increase in monthly income post-intervention, with an average growth of 281%. Moreover, out of the 300 skilled trainees, 280 individuals have launched businesses with support from Relief International, indicating a remarkable 117% advancement toward the



set target. This achievement has led to the establishment of new home-based enterprises, providing substantial earnings prospects for entrepreneurs in the program districts.



In cooperation with the provincial TEVTAs and NAVTTC, WHH and partners supported the integration of national standards in technical and vocational trainings courses Sindh, Punjab and KP. More than 5,500 youth completed certified vocational as well as skill training and apprenticeships and entered into income generation activities. Relevant projects further supported training institutes to build capacity towards disability inclusion, job placement and cooperation with financial service providers enabling youth to obtain additional support services.





WASH



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Access to clean water, adequate sanitation facilities and proper hygiene practices are fundamental to ensuring good health and well-being. AKAH, CARE International, Concern Worldwide, Human Appeal, Islamic Relief, JEN, KnK Japan, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Secours Islamique France, Tearfund, WaterAid and WHH have played a crucial role in addressing WASH challenges in Pakistan.
- Through their initiatives, these organizations have provided access to clean water, sanitation facilities, promoted essential hygiene practices and raised awareness.

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Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh, Balochistan, AJ&k and GB.



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Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan

Building on the success of the award-winning Water and Sanitation Extension Program (WASEP) with experience of implementing more than 600 projects reaching 500,000 beneficiaries, Aga Khan Agency for Habitat Pakistan remains committed to providing access to safe drinking water right at the doorstep with its climate-resilient WASH program. This initiative reaches out to the challenging terrains of mountainous communities as well as the water-scarce regions of Sindh. In 2023, AKAHP executed 10 WASH projects, benefiting 10,000 individuals. Moreover, AKAHP enhanced agricultural productivity in Khanabad Village by developing vital irrigation infrastructure to reduce impacts on food shortages.



CARE INTERNATIONAL

CARE, with funding from PRM, is implementing an education project in five districts of Pakistan. As part of this project, CARE is conducting Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) activities in 120 formal schools and 34 accelerated learning centers established under the program.

The WASH support provided by CARE includes:

1. Rehabilitation of WASH facilities:

CARE is rehabilitating WASH facilities in schools to ensure access to clean water and proper sanitation for students and staff.

2. Provision of water tanks:

Water tanks are provided to schools to facilitate the storage and availability of clean water for drinking and sanitation purposes.

3. Rehabilitation of toilets:

CARE is rehabilitating toilets for girls and boys, including those with special needs such as persons with disabilities (PWD), to ensure equitable access to sanitation facilities.

In the current reporting period, CARE has successfully rehabilitated WASH facilities in 35 schools. The remaining schools will undergo rehabilitation in the next reporting period.

CARE implemented WASH activities in district Pishin through the funding of UNOPS. The nature of work carried out in these health centers includes rehabilitation of water supply for drinking and latrines, enhancement of water storage facilities, rehabilitation of latrines ensuring inclusivity for persons with disabilities, older age people, pregnant women, injured persons, and other vulnerable groups, installation of hand washing stations, rehabilitation of piping system, construction of separate latrines for women and girls and soakage pits.



Concern Worldwide

In 2023, Concern prioritized WASH initiatives in Pakistan, implementing two development projects implementing in KP, Sindh and Baluchistan. The focus was on meeting the WASH needs of targeted populations to reduce water-borne diseases, aligning with Sphere Standards and National Priorities. An integrated approach was adopted, addressed water supply, sanitation, and hygiene awareness. Programming emphasized building

WASH resilience against future disasters to enhance community capacities. Furthermore, Concern rehabilitated and installed water infrastructure to incorporate DRR features for sustainability. Elevated latrines were also constructed ensuring privacy and inclusivity to meet Sphere Standards. Concern has provided improved sanitation facilities (latrines, hand washing points) in 31 schools and 16 schools along with the installation of solar systems in 34 health facilities. Children hygiene clubs were formed and trained in 100 schools. Additionally, hygiene kits were distributed, including specialized items for children. Hygiene promotion sessions targeted health risks, emphasizing handwashing and personal hygiene. Moreover, Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) campaigns were conducted in all targeted districts, employing various approaches, including radio, SMS, social media, and engagement with influencers. A key learning from the RCCE was to prioritize the delivery of accurate and timely information, and to communicate potential hazards, risks, and relevant information to the community in a clear, concise, and accessible manner.





Human Appeal

Human Appeal implements comprehensive WASH interventions in various regions of Pakistan, focusing on installing essential facilities such as hand pumps, deep water wells, toilets, hand washing stations, water coolers and solarized RO water filtration plants at communal as well as institutional level. These initiatives begin with thorough assessments to identify specific needs, considering factors like water access and quality. Site selection criteria prioritize water availability, proximity to households, and accessibility for vulnerable groups like EVIs and PWDs. Our community engagement approach ensures long-term project sustainability, fostering ownership and commitment. Vendor selection follows competitive processes within budget constraints, with clear work order issuance. Field staff monitors installations to ensure compliance with specifications, with detailed Bills of Quantities shared for community monitoring.

Water quality testing by certified laboratories is conducted post-installation, with transparent communication of results to communities. Upon successful completion, infrastructure is formally handed over to communities, documented in writing, and managed by elected representatives for ongoing maintenance.

In addition to our internal funded developmental WASH projects, HA Pak is implementing a UNICEF-funded long-term WASH project on sanitation upscaling in District Battagram and Torghar of KP since 1st July 2023. The project aims to achieve 100% ODF certification through improved sanitation & creating an open defeca-

tion-free environment adopting the Pakistan Approach to Total Sanitation (PATS) for 636,320 (191,681 men, 187,884 women, 129,662 boys and 127,093 girls) individuals in KP. The proposed implementation strategy will be guided by human rights-based approaches, particularly ensuring the 'EQUITY' agenda and 'Gender Mainstreaming' embedded exclusively within WASH interventions.



Islamic Relief

Islamic Relief Pakistan is actively involved in Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) projects aimed at improving access to clean water, sanitation facilities, and hygiene practices in communities across Pakistan. IRP provide access to safe and clean water by constructing and rehabilitating water supply infrastructure, IRP prioritize areas with limited access to clean water, particularly in rural and underserved communities, and implement sustainable water supply solutions to ensure reliable access to safe drinking water for households and communities. The construction and use

of improved sanitation facilities, such as latrines, toilets, and handwashing stations, to prevent the spread of waterborne diseases and improve hygiene practices within communities. IRP conduct hygiene promotion campaigns, community-led total sanitation (CLTS) initiatives, and behavior change communication activities to raise awareness about the importance of sanitation and promote hygienic practices at the household and community levels.



Japan Emergency NGO

JEN completed two safe drinking water supply schemes during the year 2023 benefitting 400 families. JEN organized Five drinking water community action groups, identified 10 women and men drinking water hygiene promoters and capacitated community and stakeholders to understand, implement and continue water hygiene and to prevent and improve infectious diseases. Project organized inception workshop at district level with participation of local government department, Public Health Engineering Department, District Administration, representative of the community, NGOs and UN Agencies working at Orakzai. Based on the suggestions from district inception workshop participants and local meetings entire project staff will dialogue with men and women project beneficiaries. JEN hold grand gatherings of all villagers at five locations and afterwards identified and organized community action groups responsible for participation, care and maintenance of drinking water schemes. JEN while designing and executing schemes, measures were taken to limit cross-contamination and



accessibility for all water users, particularly for the disabled, the elderly, the people with limited mobility, young girls, and vulnerable women. JEN implemented maintenance training (Plumbing and Masons) and provided operation and maintenance kits to each of two villages where schemes completed. At completed schemes community started monthly saving and donation in the community banks accounts to sustain and maintain drinking water schemes.



KnK Japan

Our mission focuses on ensuring equal access to clean water, sanitation, and hygiene in educational institutions and surrounding communities. We've

enhanced sanitation in schools by providing amenities like Girls' Friendly Toilets, Teachers' Friendly Toilets, and accessible facilities for those with physical challenges. Beyond schools, we've implemented Community Toilets, including Women Friendly Toilets, to eliminate open defecation, addressing Menstrual Hygiene Management and combating health challenges such as trachoma, vector-borne and waterborne diseases, gastrointestinal illnesses, and malnutrition, often worsened by poor sanitation.



Muslim Aid

In recent initiatives, Muslim Aid Pakistan (MAP) has made significant strides in water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH)

programs, benefiting diverse participants across various districts. MAP conducted 40 hygiene sessions, reaching 800 participants of all genders and abilities, improving hygiene practices and awareness.

MAP's commitment to enhancing water access is demonstrated by establishing 4,044 water points, including 62 disaster-resilient Afridev hand pumps in districts Killa Saifullah and Loralai. Each hand pump site has an Operation and Maintenance Committee trained for ongoing functionality. Daily assessments show a substantial impact, benefiting over 9,000 individuals, with 2,731 in Loralai and 6,531 in Killa Saifullah.

MAP rehabilitated 20 community water supply schemes (RCWs), impacting 47,863 water users, supported by 122 Operation and Maintenance Committees and 40 Water Resource Management Committees (WRMCs).

Sanitation upgrades included 18 school toilets rehabilitated and a new accessible latrine built for persons with disabilities. Five handwashing stations with 15 accessible points were installed in schools.

MAP also established 40 Hygiene Clubs

and 25 WASH Clubs in educational settings, empowering students to address water and sanitation challenges. These efforts impacted 1,201 individuals, fostering positive behavior changes and sustainable practices across communities. Through comprehensive water infrastructure, hygiene education, and community engagement, MAP continues to improve health and well-being in targeted districts.



Muslim Hands

In the year 2023, Muslim Hands enhanced the lives of people in Pakistan and AJ&K through a series of impactful WASH-related projects. Throughout the year, Muslim Hands reached a remarkable total of 676,785 individuals, touching the lives of many families and communities. Muslim Hands' efforts were diverse and multifaceted, addressing various aspects of

WASH-related challenges. One of the primary focuses of Muslim Hands' work was on improving access to clean water which was accomplished through the implementation of initiatives such as digging wells and installing water filtration plants. Additionally, Muslim Hands established a water quality testing lab, ensuring that the water provided met the necessary standards for consumption. This commitment to quality control further enhanced the effectiveness of their interventions and safeguarded the health of beneficiaries. Moreover, Muslim Hands demonstrated innovation by introducing community wells powered by solar energy. Furthermore, recognizing the importance of promoting hygiene practices, Muslim Hands in partnership with local and international NGOs, extended its efforts to schools, implementing WASH initiatives in both Muslim Hands Schools and other government and private schools across Pakistan and AJ&K.



Climate Resilience WASH is one of NCA's core development programme in Pakistan. In 2023, NCA provided 34,145 individuals access to safe drinking water

and adequate sanitation facilities through construction and rehabilitation of communal and public WASH infrastructure. To sustain use of WASH infrastructure a comprehensive training regime was implemented to build capacities of community structures, and line departments' officials.



In 2023, QC significantly improved community health by enhancing access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities. We successfully implemented 1,269 projects, including drinking water schemes like boreholes with hand pumps, solar/electrically driven pressure pumps, gravity flow schemes, and water ponds in water-scarce regions. Twin Set Latrines

and handwashing stations with pressure pumps connected to water storage tanks were also installed. These projects addressed acute water sanitation issues in vulnerable areas, benefiting 189,273 individuals. Our interventions focused on districts facing severe water scarcity, ensuring easy access to adequate drinking water and sanitation facilities. Additionally, proper handwashing facilities were provided to reduce disease transmission risks. These efforts aimed to enhance community resilience and mitigate health risks associated with inadequate water and sanitation.

Through the utilization of alternate energy sources for water extraction and distribution, we promoted sustainable practices while addressing immediate needs. Our commitment to improving WASH conditions underscores our dedication to enhancing the well-being and quality of life for communities affected by humanitarian crises.



Relief International started its Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene interventions to enhance the learning environments in 25 government schools across the Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province. These included 15 schools in Peshawar, 5 in Nowshera, and 5 in Swabi district. The project encompassed boys' and girls' schools, with 11 boys' and 14 girls' schools benefiting from the repair and rehabilitation (R&R) efforts in Promoting Afghan Children Education project.

The initiative's primary focus was to address various facility deficiencies within the schools, such as ensuring the provision of safe drinking water and undertaking repairs in latrines, classrooms, play areas, and handwashing stations. The main aim was to establish an environment conducive to learning that fosters inclusivity for all students. To ensure the successful execution of the R&R work, Relief International meticulously obtained prior approval from district authorities and actively engaged Parent Teacher Councils (PTCs) and school management throughout the process. Technical follow-ups conducted

by Relief International's engineers guaranteed adherence to quality standards, timely completion of tasks, and adherence to safety protocols.

Moreover, Relief International implemented a robust monitoring system to evaluate the quality and quantity of work done. This comprehensive approach ensured that the R&R efforts met stringent standards, resulting in tangible improvements in the schools.



Under the ILM and BEST project, the SIF embarked on a significant initiative, whereby 20 gender-sensitive latrines with handwashing points were meticulously constructed and rehabilitated across 20 schools. The active involvement of children was a basis of this endeavour, as they enthusiastically participated in various aspects such as the enrollment drive, formation of wash clubs, delivery of hygiene sessions, engagement in recreational activities, and attendance in School Management Committees (SMCs). This multifaceted project was strategically concentrated on education and implementation areas within Tharparkar, Sindh, a region known for its educational

challenges. The overarching objective was to catalyze a surge in school enrollment rates for both boys and girls through comprehensive community engagement and targeted awareness campaigns. By sensitizing the community to the importance of education and fostering active participation at all levels, the project aimed to dismantle the barriers that hindered access to quality education. The ultimate goal was to ensure that every child within the region was afforded the opportunity to access and benefit from learning experiences, thereby laying the foundation for a brighter and more promising future



We have impacted community well-being through various initiatives related to WASH. Through the construction of latrines, sanitation has been improved, leading to a decrease in open defecation and thereby reducing health risks. The installation of submersible solar water pumps and hand pumps has vastly improved access to clean water resources, ensuring better hygiene. Additionally, health and hygiene awareness campaigns have raised community understanding,

fostering healthier practices and enhancing overall community health and well-being.



Envisioning and catalysing PATS plus for SDG 6 in Pakistan:

WaterAid is implementing this project with its local partner, Laar Human Development Programme (LHDP), in district Badin, Sindh Province. The project aims to support government systems in ensuring access to WASH services for all. This is a three-year project started in April 2022 and will end in March 2025. This project provides climate resilient, gender responsive and sustainable drinking water, sanitation and hygiene services in communities, schools and healthcare facilities. Project progress during the reporting period includes the following:

- Triggering exercises successfully completed in all 410 target villages. The exercise has mobilized and sensitized community members for the construction of low-cost climate resilient latrines. After community sensitization, a total of 3,328 self-help pit latrines have been built. Following this, community action plans are also being developed.

- 3,553 hygiene awareness sessions conducted by the trained Community Resource Persons (CRPs) in the targeted communities.

- 410 Open Defecation Free (ODF) Plans developed for the target villages.

- 2 capacity-building sessions have been conducted with WASH committees.

- Construction of inclusive latrines and hand washing facilities completed in 3 health care facilities and 5 schools.

- The site identification for three filtration plants has been completed and the Bills of Quantities along with designs have been finalized as well.

- An online WASH data management system is under development to support the local government department Badin. The system will provide real time data from all the ODF villages, public water supply schemes and institutional WASH schemes in schools and healthcare facilities in the district.

Hand washing behaviour change campaign in 200 schools in two provinces:

WaterAid Pakistan is implementing this project in district Lodhran of Punjab Province. The project commenced in July 2023 and will be completed in



March 2024. The primary objective of the project was to raise awareness about handwashing behaviour among students and teachers. Additionally, the project aimed to enhance hygiene practices and sanitation by installing handwashing stations and rehabilitating toilets in 30 schools.

The progress of the project during the reporting period is as follows:

- Selection of 200 schools completed after consultation with Education department.
- Social and technical feasibility assessment, as well as the selection process for installing hand washing stations in 30 schools, has been successfully concluded.
- An extensive hygiene awareness campaign aimed at school children has been successfully conducted across 200 schools.
- Construction is currently underway at all 30 schools for the installation of hand washing stations.



WHH contributes to achieving Sustainable Development Goal 6 “Clean Water and Sanitation for all” through integrated WASH components in multi-sector project. With its specific System-strengthening Initiative in Punjab, WHH and partner supported sustainability of WASH services on community, district, provincial and national level. More than 8.600 persons gained access to improved WASH services accordingly. Respective collaboration with authorities, especially the Ministry of Climate Change increased impact and fosters that models are applied systemically and adapted to climate change.



WOMEN EMPOWERMENT



Alignment with Sustainable Development Goals

Summary :

- Women Empowerment leads to economic growth, poverty reduction, improved health, education, gender equality and social and political participation.
- CARE International, Concern Worldwide HHRD, Muslim Aid, Muslim Hands, NCA, Qatar Charity, Relief International, Right to Play, Secours Islamique France and WHH implemented initiatives in education, healthcare, economic opportunities and decision-making processes to support women empowerment and bring positive societal changes.

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ORGANIZATIONS

Geographical Outreach

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Islamabad, Sindh, Balochistan, AJ&K and GB.





CARE | CARE INTERNATIONAL

CARE has initiated a new project funded by Mastercard aimed at enhancing the financial access of women entrepreneurs in Pakistan. The project focuses on improving the capacities of entrepreneurs through various means such as training, on-the-job support, mentoring, and exposure opportunities.

Key aspects of the project include:

- Financial Access Enhancement: The project aims to increase the financial access of women entrepreneurs, allowing them to engage more effectively in economic activities and access resources for business growth.
- Capacity Building: Entrepreneurial training programs will be conducted to enhance the skills and knowledge of women entrepreneurs, empowering them to effectively manage their businesses.
- On-the-job support and mentoring will be provided to entrepreneurs, offering practical guidance and assistance tailored to their specific needs.
- Exposure Opportunities: The project will provide exposure opportunities for women entrepreneurs, allowing them to learn from successful business models and gain insights into market trends and opportunities.
- Geographic Scope: The project will be implemented in 12 districts across Punjab, Sindh, and Baluchistan provinces, aiming to reach women entrepreneurs in diverse geographical areas.
- Financial Services Provision: In addition to capacity building, the project will also facilitate access to other financial services through financial service providers, ensuring a comprehensive approach to supporting

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Violence Against Women

women entrepreneurs.

By addressing barriers to financial access and building the capacities of women entrepreneurs, CARE's project funded by Mastercard aims to promote economic empowerment and inclusive growth in Pakistan. This initiative has the potential to drive positive social and economic change by unlocking the entrepreneurial potential of women and fostering a more inclusive and resilient economy.



Women's empowerment remains an integral cross-cutting theme within Concern's development and humanitarian programs. The organization has taken proactive steps to ensure gender equality by actively involving women in vocational skills training programs aimed at fostering their economic empowerment. Additionally, Concern has undertaken concerted efforts to raise awareness about girls' education, engaging religious leaders, community elders, and men to garner support for educational initiatives. In various decision-making bodies such as village committees, WASH committees, and parent-teacher councils, Concern has prioritized women's participation, emphasizing leadership roles. Recognizing the importance of Menstrual Health and Hygiene (MHH) in women's well-being and empowerment, Concern has comprehensively addressed this issue. Through the distribution of MHM kits and educational sessions, the organization has facilitated access to essential materials and information related to menstrual hygiene. Concern's overarching goal has been

to provide affordable materials, promote sound hygiene practices, and create supportive environments conducive to stigma-free menstruation management.



HHRD's Skills Development & Livelihood Program empowered 4,852 women and 1,200 men through skills training and livelihood projects, while collaborating with skills institutions for employment opportunities for youth. The Sports Skills Development Project, supported by HHRD, launched in Karachi with a grand ceremony featuring cricketing legends. Aimed at 20 talented players aged around 15, the program focuses on holistic development, combining cricket skills with education and character building under the guidance of chief coach Mr. Jalal Uddin, a former test cricketer.

Skills Development & Livelihood Program (SDLP) is designed for the socio-economic prosperity of vulnerable communities, especially those afflicted by natural & man-made disasters. SDLP emphasizes creating sustainable livelihoods through training, income-generating opportunities, and value development. The program was established to support two Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs): eradicating extreme poverty and empowering women.

To make significant contributions to community development, SDLP is involved in the following projects:

1. Skills Development and Livelihood Centers

2. Enterprise Development

3. Skilled Youth

4. Olive Cultivation

5. Sports Skills Development Project

Through skills training and livelihood initiatives, the Skills Development & Livelihood Program has empowered 4,852 women and 1,200 men in HHRD skills centers as well as in Collaborations with skills institutions have provided training and employment opportunities for youth in fields such as hospitality and industrial technical and vocational skills.

Additionally, 196 beneficiaries received training in enterprise development and were supported in establishing small businesses based on their plans. In olive cultivation, 191 farmers were trained, and 22,250 olive plants were distributed across specific project locations including Hattian, Bagh, Chakwal, Loralai, and Lower Dir.



Muslim Aid Pakistan (MAP) has empowered and supported women and girls through impactful projects, benefiting 135,559 direct beneficiaries, including 61,776 women, 66,506 girls, 5,784 elderly women, and 1,493 women with disabilities across 18 projects.

MAP's commitment to capacity building is demonstrated through initiatives that enhanced skills and education for 815 women and girls. This included training 80 women in kitchen gardening, providing vocational skills to 40 girls, and conducting teacher training sessions to empower female educators. Notably, MAP organized teacher training sessions on "Teaching Methodologies and Personal Development," "Alternate Discipline and Quality Education," and "Basic Computer Skills," benefiting 13 female teachers and 14 participants from district educa

tion departments.

MAP also conducted child protection and safeguarding sessions in targeted schools, engaging 633 women and girls, including students, PTA members, and teachers, to raise awareness of child protection issues.

These efforts reflect MAP's dedication to advancing gender equality, education, and skills development, empowering women and girls to thrive. Through strategic capacity-building initiatives, MAP continues to positively impact women and girls across Pakistan, fostering inclusive and sustainable development



Muslim Hands

Muslim Hands always believe in gender equality and created more than 50% opportunities for women in each program and project. Through climate resilient and livelihood project, number of women were trained on kitchen gardening and further they have been given tool kits and seeds as well. For small businesses establishment they were provided with small grants along with trainings on entrepreneurship for sustainable and impactful results. Further these women were linked with their local markets. Green transition skills were also enhanced through multiple trainings on climate change, renewable energy resources and O&M of solar systems in 43 RVs of KP among Afghan Refugees and host communities through the funding of UNHCR. On the other in partnership with British Council and UNICEF, 1900 plus adolescent girls have been given English and

Digital education. Through collaboration with Ministry of Education MH will target 500 adolescent girls in OOSC campaign in Islamabad Capital. In partnership with Schneider Electric France MH has been training 3500 young girls on electrical and solar skills along with trainings on entrepreneurship in Sindh and Baluchistan.



Norwegian Church Aid

Participation and inclusion of women and girls in development initiatives and restoring gender power balance is integral to NCA's all interventions. In 2023, NCA undertook focused interventions in implemented four grants with specific focus on women empowerment and development. With these interventions, in 2023, NCA imparted vocational skills to 2,900 young women and linked them to market for employment opportunities. Under institutional capacity strengthening component 73 female Police Officers were trained in "Survivor Centred Approaches" to ensure quality service to survivors of Gender Based Violence.

In Peshawar, NCA in collaboration with Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) Ombudsperson Office sensitized 426 individuals (60% female) on KP Protection Against Harassment of Women at Workplace Act (2018) and KP Enforcement of Women Property Rights Act (2019). Through intervention with the Education Department 15 teachers and 200 students were trained in prevention from physical and cyber harassment. Through NCA's interventions 343 women & girls received psychosocial support, and 54 women received financial assistance to access legal aid and related services. Standard Operating Procedures (SoPs) for women Shelter Homes were



updated through NCA's intervention.



Qatar Charity

Qatar Charity (QC) is deeply committed to promoting women's empowerment across various thematic areas, recognizing the pivotal role of women in driving sustainable development and fostering inclusive societies. Our initiatives encompass a range of projects aimed at enhancing women's economic and social, participation.

In the field of education, QC supports initiatives that ensure equal access to quality education for girls and women, including the construction of schools. In terms of health, QC implements projects focused on improving maternal and reproductive health, providing access to essential healthcare services, and raising awareness about women's health issues. By prioritizing women's health and well-being, QC aims to enable women to lead healthy and productive lives.

In the realm of economic development, QC facilitates income-generating activities, vocational training programs, and entrepreneurship initiatives specifically tailored to women. These efforts aim to enhance women's economic opportunities, promote financial independence, and reduce gender disparities in the workforce.

Additionally, QC advocates for gender equality and women's rights through awareness campaigns, advocacy efforts, and capacity-building initiatives. By promoting gender-sensitive policies and fostering a supportive environment for women's empowerment, QC strives to create a society where women can fully participate in decision-making processes and realize their full potential.



Relief International strongly emphasizes gender inclusivity, ensuring that over 50% of women are included in all their programs. This commitment to inclusivity is a core indicator of project success across all initiatives, from teachers' training to entrepreneurial training and girls' education. In

every program, efforts are made to encourage and actively engage women in participation.

Relief International prioritizes female participation in various economic empowerment initiatives, with 68% of females trained in a diverse range of trades. These trades include tailoring, quilt making, sewing and stitching, carpet weaving, cooking (fast food and local cuisines), embroidery, poultry farming, beautician services, and handicrafts. By empowering women through training in these trades, Relief International aims to enhance their economic opportunities and promote gender equality and social inclusion. This commitment underscores Relief International's dedication to fostering positive change and empowerment within communities, particularly among women often marginalized or underserved.



Goal - The Goal project by Right to Play aimed to empower adolescent girls in Pakistan by teaching them employability, financial, and essential life and leadership skills, and creating greater access to sport and play-based opportunities. Running since 2016, the project aimed to improve employability and leadership skills, enhance social and emotional skills, increase access to sports and play-based activities, and promote gender equality. Additionally, the project aimed to reduce discrimination and violence against girls and increase awareness about the importance of education. It is flagship program of Standard Chartered Bank and Women Win Foundation globally.

Skills for Life - Started in 2023, Right To Play has been

implementing "Skills for Life" project in schools situated in remote areas of Lahore. The project aims at improving the life of children to provide the skills for life essential, for the social, emotional and cognitive development for the children leading to better quality of life. With the support from Bilquis and Razaqqe Dawood (BARD) Foundation, it's goal is to provide greater access to and participation in sport for children, particularly adolescent girls. The activities also contribute to improved community perception regarding sports and children's well-being.



Under the Livelihood Project implemented in collaboration with UNHCR and SMILE, SIF is deeply committed to the empowerment of women in communities across all three provinces. Central to this initiative is the multifaceted approach aimed at fostering economic independence and self-reliance among women. Through a comprehensive strategy, SIF has prioritized the facilitation of income generation activities tailored specifically for women. This involves providing them with opportunities to enhance their skill sets through training programs focused on acquiring technical skills and knowledge pertinent to entrepreneurship. Additionally, SIF has established dedicated spaces where women can engage in hands-on learning experiences, receive mentorship, and access resources essential for business development. These spaces serve as hubs for fostering creativity, innovation, and collaboration, allowing women to explore various avenues for income generation and sustainable livelihoods. Furthermore,

SIF has implemented initiatives aimed at creating networking opportunities for women entrepreneurs in KPK and ICT, enabling them to forge valuable connections, exchange ideas, and access markets for their products. By actively promoting women's economic empowerment through these interventions, SIF endeavors to catalyze positive transformation within communities, fostering resilience, and enhancing socio-economic inclusion for women across all three provinces.



Welthungerhilfe integrates women empowerment across its interventions and enables women to be part of decision-making, skill development and income generation as well as important contributors to community and household resilience. Overall, 49% of project participants in the year 2023 were women. Especially certified vocational training and capacity-building initiatives for food production equipped women with tools and confidence. WHH promotes women leadership by supporting their engagement in decision-making processes especially at community level.

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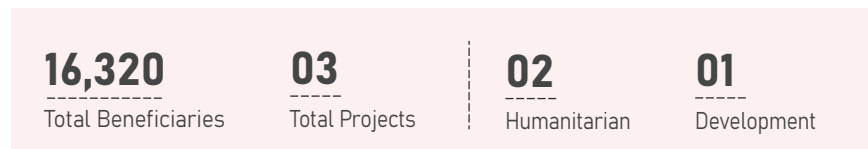
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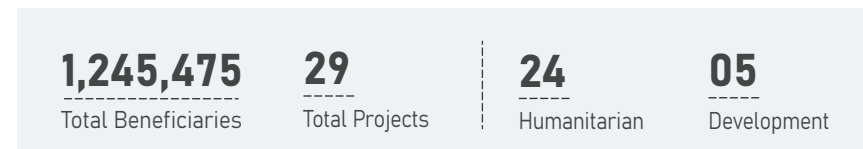


AAR Japan was founded in 1979 by Yukika SOHMA, our first chairperson, with a mission to help refugees from Indochina, and as a civil organization without any political, religious, or ideological affiliations. It has since then grown into an international organization approved and registered by the United Nations. AAR Japan expanded activities to include more than 65 countries and regions. AAR Japan is currently active in 15 countries. Japan, Pakistan, Turkey, Cambodia, Afghanistan, Sudan, Laos, Tajikistan, Kenya, Myanmar, Ukraine, Uganda, Bangladesh, Moldova, and Zambia. Our major programs include , Refugee Assistance, Disability and Development, Disaster Relief, fighting infections/WASH, Advocacy/awareness raising, mine action and Emergency support. AAR Japan envisions a world where all people, as unique and diverse human beings, can coexist with respect for human dignity and in harmony with the environment. AAR Japan provides those affected by hardships such as conflicts, natural disasters and impoverishment, the assistance they need, and make tomorrow better than today for everyone.

In Pakistan, AAR Japan supported the victims of earthquake (2005 to 2010), victims of flood (2010,2011,2022) by distribution of emergency relief of food, NFI, hygiene supplies, restoring the water supply system, WASH in refugee camps. In schools affected by the disaster, we are improving the sanitary conditions by repairing or constructing wells and toilets, creating a safe and conducive learning environment for children. AAR Japan promotes inclusive education in elementary schools, aiming for all children to learn together in the community where they live, regardless of their disabilities. We are working to make school facilities accessible, provide workshops and training on disabilities for teachers and children, and improve the educational environment.



Operating in 42 countries, and with a dedicated team of 6,500 team, Acted delivers emergency relief assistance and development support to vulnerable and hard-to-reach populations. It ranks among the top 15 NGOs globally and is committed to building a world with Zero Exclusion, Zero Carbon, and Zero Poverty, focusing on nine key thematic areas, including Humanitarian Action, Access to Basic Services, Inclusive Economic Opportunities, Circular Economy, Sustainable Infrastructure, Citizen-driven Climate Action, Collaborative and Resilient Ecosystems Management, Strengthening Institutions and Civil Society, and Peace, Stability, and Justice. Acted's programs actively contribute to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals, and the organization collaborates with French, European, and international partners to promote innovative approaches grounded in the local context it intervenes. In Pakistan, Acted has been actively engaged since 2005, providing humanitarian assistance and supporting development opportunities through a diverse range of emergency and development programs. Acted Pakistan has scaled up its interventions in the country after the 2005 earthquake and, since then, Acted Pakistan's programmes have ranged from rapid emergency responses to recovery and rehabilitation initiatives, working towards longer-term development objectives, including Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL), Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), Education and Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET), Climate Change and Adaptation and Shelters and Non-Food Items (NFIs).As of today, Acted Pakistan has reached 2.8 million families (19.6 million people) and implemented 190 projects across four provinces, with support from various donors including ECHO, DFID/FCD0, USAID/BHA, EU delegations, and UN agencies.

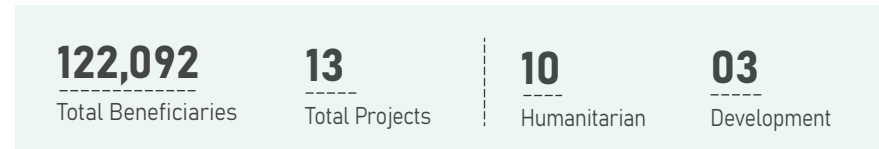




Action Against Hunger aims to eradicate hunger in all its forms. We save lives of children and work with their communities before and after disasters. We enable people to provide forrm themselves, see their children grow strong and build prosperous communities. We share our expertise and knowledge with the world and push for long-term change. ACF Pakistan has been at the forefront and work hand in hand with government, local communities, and partners to address emergencies. In the year 2023, ACF Pakistan has been able to reach out to 1,640,821 individuals through its health, nutrition, food security, early warning, and disaster risk anticipations projects. ACF Pakistan also has been able to assist refugees through its health and nutrition programs in the most remote regions of Pakistan. ACF Pakistan covered 10 districts in Sindh and 5 districts in Baluchistan, all of which were flood affected and classified as IPC 4 on malnutrition and food insecurity. ACF also supported the SMART surveys in 12 districts of Pakistan, where critical evidences has been generated to calibrate prevalence of malnutrition. ACF Pakistan will work harder to support government, communities, and local partners in promotion of resilient communities.



The Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH) is an apex agency of the Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN) mandated to address the impacts of climate change and create safe and sustainable habitats that provide opportunities for prosperity and wellbeing to the communities it serves both in rural and urban contexts. Established in 2016, AKAH brings together several AKDN agencies and programmes that had been working on habitat, disaster preparedness and humanitarian assistance since early 1990s, including Focus Humanitarian Assistance, Aga Khan Planning and Building Services, the Disaster Risk Management Initiative, and the Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan Fund for the Environment. Currently, AKAH has footprints in five countries including Pakistan, Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Syria, and India. In Pakistan, AKAH's programmes are implemented nationally including Sindh, Punjab, Balochistan, Khyber-Pakh-tunkhwa, Azad Jammu and Kashmir, and Gilgit-Baltistan. With a particular focus on the isolated, low-income and climate change-induced disasters vulnerable communities and marginalized groups, including women, children, elderly and differently abled persons. AKAH's initiatives are community-centric, grounded in the principles of equity, empowerment and sustainability. To achieve the mission of creating habitats that allow communities to be resilient to disasters, adapt to climate change, and thrive, AKAH's work is guided by three strategic goals that are Plan – Understanding Risk, prepare – Reducing Risk, and Progress – Building Resilience. AKAH is the lead agency of AKDN that responds to and manages disasters. The core strengths of AKAH constitute emergency preparedness and response, resilient habitat planning, climate-smart built environment improvement, relief and rehabilitation, nature-based solutions, natural resource conservation/management, water sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and green/energy-efficient building and construction.





Alight (formerly American Refugee Committee-ARC) has been around since 1979, co-creating with communities and integrating human-centred design into our work for over a decade. Our 2500-strong team across 21 countries from four continents understands the experiences and strives to deliver high-quality services worthy of their humanity.

Working in Pakistan since 2002, Alight Pakistan led many successful projects addressing the needs of Afghan refugees and asylum seekers as well as working with displaced people, and underserved communities. One of Alight’s notable strengths is co-designing programs with the governments and the communities it serves.

Alight has worked with diverse donors, including UN agencies, the US Department of State, JICA, the Islamic Development Bank (IsDB), the Canada Fund for Local Initiatives (CFLI), and the Education Above All Foundation.

We have implemented projects in the fields of education, skill development, health, nutrition, climate, protection, WASH, livelihood, gender-based violence (GBV), psycho-social support, disaster and post disaster rebuilding and community resilience.

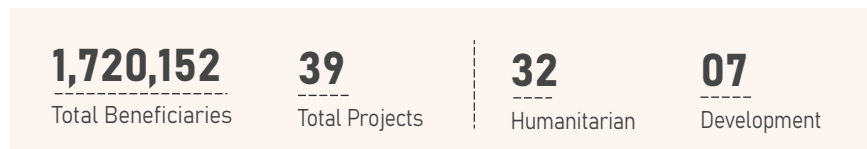
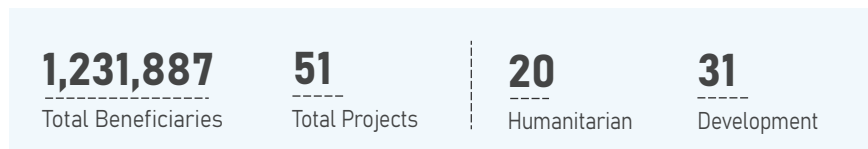
Over the past two decades, Alight has implemented 70+ projects across all provinces and administrative units of Pakistan.



CARE has been working in Pakistan since 2005, implemented over USD (US Dollar) 4000 million worth of programs, and reached 13 million beneficiaries through humanitarian and development Programs.

CARE’s focus on various thematic areas such as Food Security & Livelihoods, Nutrition, Health, Education, Protection, Shelter/NFIs, and WASH (Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene) indicates a holistic approach to addressing the needs of affected communities. Moreover, our emphasis on ensuring equal access to economic assets and decision-making for women and men highlights a commitment to gender equality and empowerment, which is crucial in any development or humanitarian endeavor.

As CARE continues to scale up its operations in the most affected districts of Sindh and Balochistan and maintain our focus on providing lifesaving assistance and early recovery support. This is instrumental in helping communities not only recover from the immediate impacts of the disaster but also build resilience against future events.



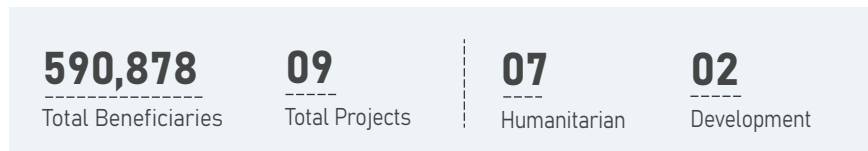


Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is an international humanitarian and development agency dedicated to saving, protecting, and transforming lives working in over 100 countries around the globe.

In Pakistan, CRS has been operating since 1954 (to 2018 and from 2022) supporting Government priorities and initiatives in different provinces based on the needs. Using a holistic approach to help people reach their full potential and collaborating, for synergetic and complementarity, with respective line ministries and different stakeholders, CRS responded to the major emergencies of 2005, 2010 and 2022 providing an integrated relief and recovery initiatives with over \$100 million programming value.

CRS Pakistan have four strategic priorities that strategically aligns with Government Priorities and Initiatives. The priorities are in Education and Skills Development, Agriculture and Livelihoods, Disaster Risk Reduction and Resilience Building, and Emergency Response and Recovery – Integrated Multi Sectors Approach."

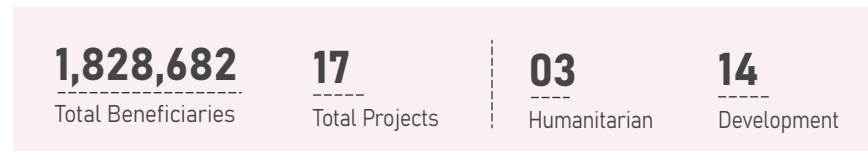
CRS works in partnership with local actors to ensure that programs are tailored to the specific needs of communities, and to strengthen local capacity. The organization's focus on building resilience and supporting sustainable development has had a positive impact on the lives of millions of people.



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 organisations to create an inclusive society for all.

Disability-inclusive development (DID) is the framework of all CBM's initiatives and the key theme which drives our activities and the impact of our work. CBM believes that this is the most effective way to bring positive change to the lives of people with disabilities living in poverty and their communities. Through DID 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.

In 2022 alone, CBM, together with 298 partners globally, supported a total of 391 projects in 44 countries and reached to more than 53.7 million people through inclusive eye health, community- based disability development and inclusive humanitarian action initiatives.

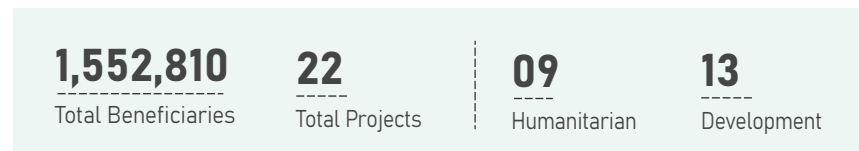
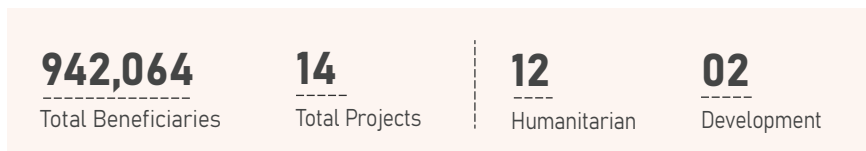




CESVI (Pakistan) is an organization guided by international humanitarian and development standards with a programmatic focus on resilience building of at-risk communities following a localization agenda and humanitarian development and peace-building approach. Cesvi operates around the world under the pillars of social justice and respect of human rights to bring about positive change in the most vulnerable communities through WASH, Shelter, livelihood, DRR, Climate Change, and health support. Cesvi's work in Pakistan began with rehabilitation and WASH support to communities affected by the massive earthquake in 2005. Cesvi implemented one of the first COVID-19 response projects in Pakistan, strengthening the public health response to the pandemic through the provision of medical/non-medical equipment, PPEs, capacity development trainings and WASH support.



Concern Worldwide is an international humanitarian organization that passionately works towards creating a world free from poverty, fear, and oppression. In Pakistan, the organization has been at the forefront of responding to major humanitarian crises, ranging from floods and earthquakes, COVID-19 pandemic, and droughts. In 2023, Concern made significant progress towards achieving its strategic goals outlined in the Country Strategic Plan (CSP 2022-26), focusing on aiding impoverished and vulnerable communities in hard-to-reach areas of Pakistan. Directly impacting 1,373,968 individuals and indirectly reaching 545,708 across 27 districts of Sindh, Baluchistan, Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Concern prioritized the inclusion of women, people with disabilities, and older individuals in its programs. Collaborating with various donors, including USAID/BHA and UKAID/FCDO, Concern implemented 16 projects (Development 8, Humanitarian 8), addressing both humanitarian and developmental needs with the assistance of 26 partner NGOs. With a strong commitment to local partnerships and community engagement, Concern Worldwide continues to make a positive impact in Pakistan by helping those in need and advocating for a more equitable and just world. Strategic partnerships were crucial, with Concern signing MoUs with disaster management authorities, academic institutions like Karakoram University, and private sector entities. These collaborations aimed to enhance disaster preparedness, climate change adaptation, and livelihood opportunities, exemplified by initiatives supporting women artisans for sustainable livelihoods.





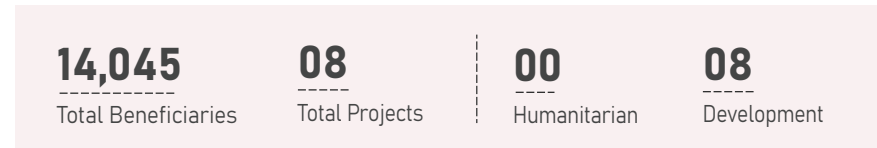
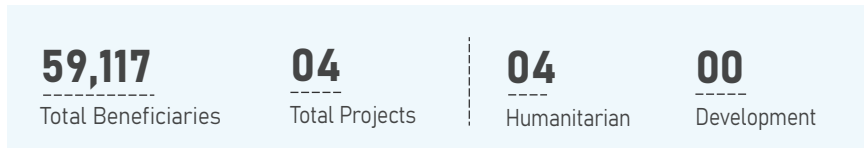
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe is a German Humanitarian Organization, providing humanitarian assistance worldwide for the last 65 years. It supports people who have fallen victim to Natural Disasters, War, and Displacement and are not able to cope on their own in the emergency they find themselves in. Our humanitarian action is carried out on the grounds of needs alone, making no distinction based on ethnicity, gender, religious affiliation, or political opinion. DKH is operational and active in Pakistan since 2005 and has supported more than 1.5 million people through the delivery of life-saving humanitarian assistance as well as Early Recovery, Rehabilitation, and DRR programs through our partners.



The Global Alliance for Improved Nutrition's (GAIN) vision is that all people have access to healthier diets, especially the most vulnerable, from a sustainable food system. Our Mission is to improve the consumption of healthier diets for all, especially the most vulnerable, by improving the availability, affordability, desirability, and sustainability of nutritious and safe foods, and reducing the consumption of unhealthy and unsafe foods.

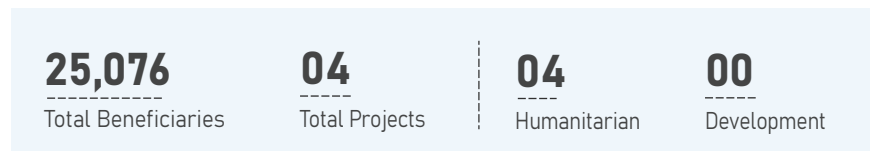
Since 2007, GAIN has been active in Pakistan, initially focusing on Large-Scale Food Fortification and later expanding to adolescent nutrition, and private sector engagement via the SUN Business Network. Collaborating with governments, businesses, and civil society, GAIN formulates evidence-based policies to combat malnutrition, aligning with Sustainable Development Goal 2, 3, 5, 8 and 13.

In its 2023-27 strategy, GAIN's efforts in Pakistan are focused to address the evolving nutritional landscape through greater emphasis on climate change and nutrition. Initiatives include promoting biofortified crops, integrating food fortification in social safety net schemes, and transforming food system policies for better nutrition. GAIN also supports businesses through the SUN Business Network, to link with international businesses to foster innovative ideas around nutrition. By working collaboratively, GAIN strives to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those who suffer from malnutrition.





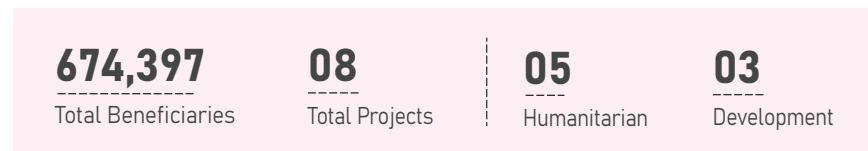
Co-recipient of the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize, Handicap International (Humanity & Inclusion) is an independent and impartial organization that operates in situations of poverty, exclusion, conflict, and disaster risk reduction (DRR). In addition to our commitment to working alongside persons with disabilities and vulnerable populations, HI actively engage in disaster risk reduction initiatives. Our holistic approach encompasses addressing essential needs and implementing inclusive projects in Pakistan. HI is dedicated to responding to both immediate and long-term requirements of the communities affected by various disasters and calamities. By collaborating with our donors and partners, HI builds resilience and sustainable solutions that contribute to the overall well-being of affected populations and shaping a better and safer future. Handicap International is known for being the world's most comprehensive mine action charity.



HelpAge International coordinates a global network of organizations who promote the right of all older people to lead dignified, healthy and secure lives. With a vision centred on creating a world where every older person enjoys these rights, its mission focuses on promoting the wellbeing, rights, and inclusion of older people so we can all enjoy a future free from poverty, inequality, and discrimination. Operating primarily in low- and middle-income countries, HelpAge works towards better services and policies for the elderly, alongside advocating for societal and behavioural changes towards old age.

Emphasizing values like impactful and lasting change, inclusivity, partnership commitment, and a passion for learning, HelpAge has made significant strides in Pakistan since establishing its country office in July 2010. The organization's work in Pakistan, beginning amidst the 2010 floods, spans across emergency responses to natural disasters and displacements, including health support, shelter, food distribution, and mental health and psychosocial services.

Beyond emergency aid, HelpAge has been pivotal in developing interventions in livelihoods, health, disaster risk reduction, and advocating for the recognition and inclusion of older people in development and humanitarian policies. The establishment of over 212 Older People Associations (OPAs) across Sindh, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Punjab showcases its outreach. These OPAs serve as community-based platforms for older people to access improved health services, sustainable livelihoods, and social protection, while also preparing them to cope with disasters. HelpAge further enhances the capacity of these OPAs through training in organizational and financial management, service delivery monitoring, and policy advocacy, ensuring older people's rights and needs are prioritized and addressed effectively.





Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD) is a globally recognized humanitarian relief and development organization that responds to emergency and disaster situations worldwide. With a mission to fulfil its responsibility towards humanity, HHRD works on both emergency relief efforts in natural or man-made disasters and long-term development programs in over 51 countries around the world. Regardless of race, gender, ethnicity, location, religion, or social background. With a particular focus on countries where most of the population lives below the poverty line, HHRD's programs are designed to address the root causes of poverty and empower local communities to create sustainable change. The organization has received several accolades for its work, including a 4-star rating by charitynavigator.org and accreditation by give.org in the USA. HHRD is committed to delivering aid and support to those in need and providing a path towards a brighter future for vulnerable communities around the world.

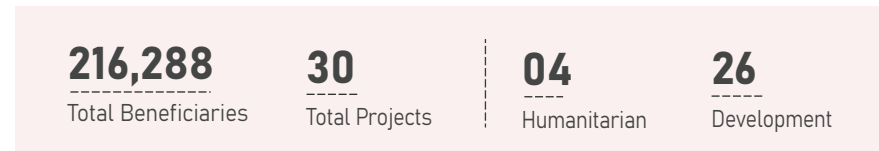
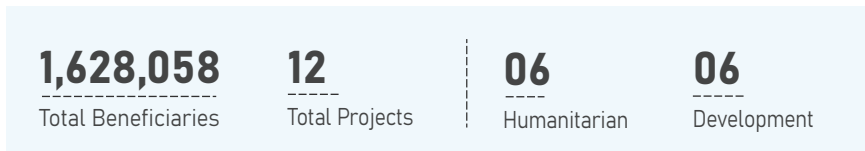


Helvetas combines three mutually reinforcing intervention mechanisms including development and humanitarian response projects, technical advice and building thematic competences and engaging in awareness-raising, policy dialogue, and advocacy.

This is how we initiate, support, and influence systemic change that improves the lives of people in the short and long term, strengthens our partners, and fosters conducive frame conditions.

Our vision is “a resilient and just society in which women and men determine their course of lives in dignity and security using environmental resources in a sustainable manner”.

The strategic goal for the country is: “Improved access to economic opportunities for disadvantaged population in rural and peri-urban Pakistan by contributing to climate friendly resource management, improving skills, promoting social cohesion and mobilizing multi-partnership engagement”.

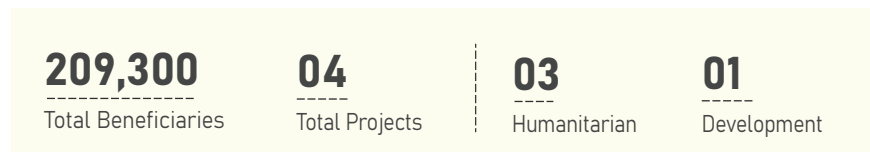




HOPE'87 – Hundreds of Original Projects for Employment – is an Austrian non-profit initiative for the support of youth employment and youth training projects worldwide. It was founded in 1987 following the recommendations of the UN General Assembly and the UN Youth Year of 1985. Young people are encouraged to show self-initiative and to realize their own ideas of small and medium scale projects, creating training and employment possibilities for themselves and other young people.

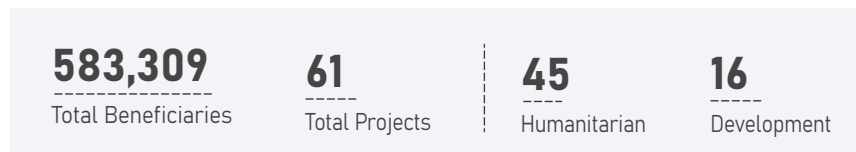
HOPE'87 support children and young people, especially from marginalized group of society in the form of; improved access to formal and informal education, improved school infrastructure and education facilities, vocational and technical training, access to information, counselling, and micro-credit facilities, especially – though not exclusively – in the informal sector, promotion of small enterprises through management training, start-up and investment credits, promotion of small enterprises through management training, start-up and investment credits, and capacity building for local partners, relevant networks, and organizations.

Special attention is given to humanitarian projects such as in war and post-war countries, as well as areas affected by natural disasters. However, the provision of essential goods, shelter, food, and medical care is always combined with development activities in order to support an efficient and fast recovery of the local infrastructure.



Human Appeal (HA) is an international humanitarian organization based in the UK. Since 2005, HA has been operating in Pakistan, collaborating with government departments, civil society, and NGOs. HA is registered with the Ministry of Interior under the revised legislation for INGOs. Our mission is to fight poverty, social injustice, and natural disasters globally. We provide immediate relief and develop sustainable programs to address these issues. By building strong relationships with local, national, and international partners, we can access hard-to-reach areas during vulnerable times, reaching those in need when others cannot. HA focuses on establishing stable healthcare, education, and livelihood programs to empower communities. We also provide food, medical aid, and emergency shelter during humanitarian crises to preserve life. Our approach balances emergency relief with long-term development efforts, ensuring we address immediate needs while building resilience for the future."

Our mission is to improve the quality of life through health interventions and related activities that build local capacity in underserved communities worldwide,





International Medical Corps (IMC) is a global, humanitarian, non-profit organization dedicated to saving lives and relieving suffering through healthcare training and relief and development programs. International Medical Corps has worked in Pakistan since 1984, initially providing basic paramedical training to Afghan refugees who returned home to treat neglected local populations. International Medical Corps assistance was extended in 1999 to the local Pakistani population in volatile frontier areas. Since then, International Medical Corps has been at the forefront of the response to all major emergencies in Pakistan including 2005 earthquake in KPK; the conflict-affected IDPs, devastating floods in 2011 & 2012, earthquake in 2014, COVID-19 response in 2020-21 and response to the recent floods in 2022."



The International Rescue Committee (IRC) began operations in Pakistan in 1980 in response to the influx of Afghan refugees, providing food, shelter, safety, primary healthcare, education, vocational trainings, water supply systems, sanitation facilities, and other essential services to the Afghan refugees and host communities. IRC's portfolio grew throughout time, and it now serves a wide spectrum of marginalized, vulnerable, and impoverished groups across the country. Public health, Environmental health, Education, Disaster Risk reduction, Community Services, and livelihoods are among the topics covered by our programs with women centric approach. IRC reached 2.5 million clients during 2022-2023 and its geographical footprint is spread across four provinces of Pakistan.

The IRC is diligently fostering climate resilience in Pakistan through strategic partnerships. Recognizing the increasing vulnerability of communities to climate change impacts, it has forged collaborations with government agencies, local organizations, and international stakeholders to implement comprehensive initiatives. Together, we aim to strengthen the adaptive capacity of communities and enhance their ability to withstand and recover from climate-related shocks and stresses. Through its programming, the IRC is actively engaging in health, safety, and sustainability interventions to empower communities in Pakistan and proactively address the challenges posed by climate change, ensuring a more sustainable and resilient future for all.



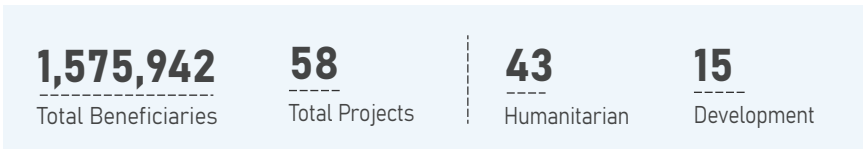


Islamic Relief Pakistan started its journey since 1992 with a sole mission of transforming lives besides bringing a speck of gold, hope and opportunities to millions of people across the country. During the last three decades, we have been delivering on our promises to bring a lasting change in Pakistan. With 'Reaching the most in Need' and 'First on Ground' as our hallmarks, Islamic Relief Pakistan has been addressing the deep-rooted issues faced by the country like poverty, water, sanitation and hygiene, food security and livelihoods, climate change, health, orphans, and women empowerment, including emergency responses and disaster risk reduction.

As we work to come up with solutions for the most pressing issues of our times, Islamic Relief Pakistan will always stay indebted to the resilient people of Pakistan who helped us to grow and serve.

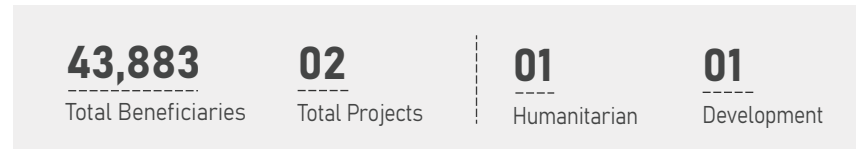
Our mission is to inspire and enable people to respond rapidly to disasters and fight poverty through our Islamic values, expertise and global reach.

Inspired by our Islamic faith and guided by our values, we envisage a caring world where communities are empowered, social obligations are fulfilled, and people respond as one to the suffering of others. We remain guided by the timeless values and teachings of the Qur'an and the prophetic example (Sunnah), most specifically: Sincerity (Ikhlas), Excellence (Ihsan), Compassion (Rahma), Social Justice (Adl), Custodianship (Amana)



For people living in harsh situations due to conflicts, climate change, natural disasters and poverty, JEN is actively engaged in supporting activities around the world spanning from emergency response to long-term recovery guided by the motto of "supporting the strength to live". It was year 2005, when earthquake jolted the county and JEN commenced operations in Pakistan. Since then JEN is working for national emergencies including super floods of 2010 and 2022, desert locust infestation of 2020, and conflict of FATA (Newly Merged Districts). JEN together with districts, provincials and national institutions is shaping community resilience for sustainable future.

In 2023-2024, at newly merged districts, we are joining communities, girls, boys, women, men, groups, education department, local government department, public health and engineering department and district administrations for sustaining and improving education, improving health and hygiene, taking care and improving infrastructures and facilities ownership among direct users as well as providing drinking water. We aim and work with people of all ages and gender to develop life-skills, knowledge, attitude, and practices to live a healthy happy and secured life. At Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa after 2022 floods, JEN developed and implemented integrated households based anticipatory early warning and action planning with local and indigenous resources to transform emergencies initiatives into future opportunities with collaboration of district, provincial, national, and global partners.

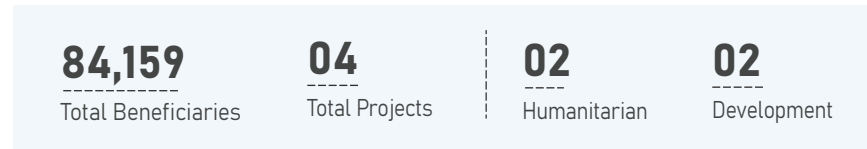
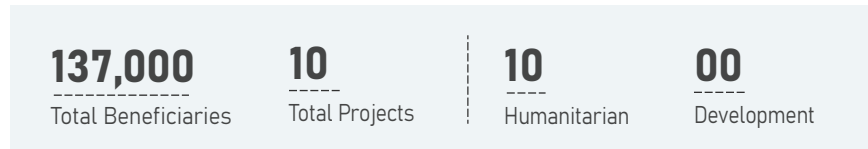




Jhpiego is an international, non-profit health organization and a Johns Hopkins affiliate that has been at the forefront of improving the health of women and families worldwide for over 50 years. With a strong commitment to innovation, Jhpiego creates and delivers healthcare solutions that are transformative, addressing the evolving health needs of women and their families. The organization works in partnership with national governments, health experts, and local communities to build health providers' skills and develop systems that save lives. Since its inception, Jhpiego has driven evidence-based, quality-focused public health intervention to save lives in some of the most challenging settings in the world. In doing so, we always pursue practical, low-cost innovative and locally accepted solutions and options. Currently with a presence in over 40 countries, Jhpiego has strengthened health systems in various challenging contexts including fragile settings including some of the remote and disaster-stricken locations of Pakistan. We have remained agile and responsive to address emerging health challenges including outbreaks and pandemics. Creating systems to strengthen the delivery of health care services is at the core of Jhpiego's work. When strengthening health systems, we make certain to account for and include gender and equity, digital health and innovation.



Kokkyo naki Kodomotachi (KnK) Japan, established in 1997, is a notable humanitarian organization that champions the cause of underprivileged children and communities in seven countries. It has had a significant presence in Pakistan since 2005. Recognized for its inclusive approach and commitment to non-discrimination, KnK has been at the forefront of disaster response and rehabilitation in Pakistan, actively responding to major crises, including the 2005 earthquake, 2010 floods, and the recent 2022 floods, earning widespread appreciation for its efforts. KnK's dedication to transparency and excellence is evident through its registrations and accreditations with various prestigious bodies in Pakistan, including the Ministry of Interior and Economic Affairs Division, and certifications from the Pakistan Center for Philanthropy, along with international standards like ISO-9001 and ISO-2600. These credentials underscore KnK's commitment to high standards in humanitarian work. With a rich history of enhancing disaster resilience, KnK Japan has significantly contributed to developing resilient public infrastructure, including constructing 300 government schools across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Azad Jammu, and Kashmir. These efforts have been recognized with awards from the Earthquake Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Authority and education departments. This proactive approach extends to the education sector, where KnK champions girls' education and inclusive learning environments, significantly impacting communities through transformative educational reforms. KnK Japan has provided unwavering support to affected families in disaster relief, exemplified by their response to the 2022 floods, showcasing their commitment to shelter, non-food items (NFI), and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) facilities.





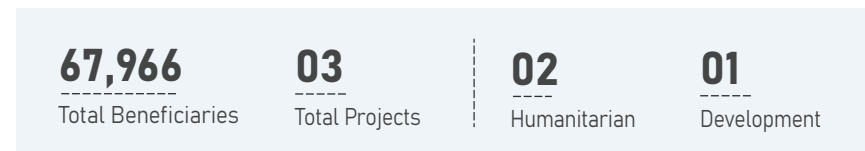
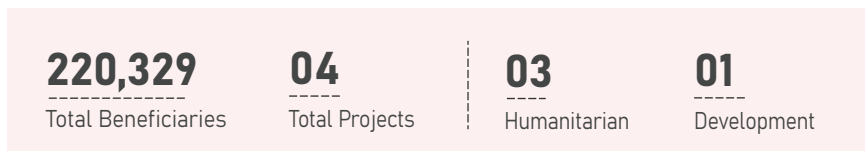
Malteser International is a humanitarian and development organization affiliated with the Catholic Sovereign Order of Malta, has been dedicated to serving the poor and sick since 1956. Our work is being guided by the principles of humanity, impartiality, neutrality, and independence, aiming to provide assistance and protection to those in need, regardless of their race, religion, nationality, or political affiliation. Our work/mission/vision is shared and supported by a network of numerous local, national and international partner organizations, donors, and friends.

Since the seismic tremors of 2005 shook Azad Jammu and Kashmir, Malteser International has stood as a steadfast ally in Pakistan's times of crisis. From the tumultuous floods of 2010 and 2022 to other natural and man-made disasters, we've been there to lend a hand. Our aid efforts encompass a broad spectrum, ranging from vital healthcare services to ensuring food security and livelihoods, bolstering water and sanitation infrastructure, providing shelter, addressing displacement concerns, and actively engaging in disaster risk reduction initiatives.



Present in the country since 1996, MdM first started working in Punjab and has cultivated a strong acceptance from local communities. 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 minimum package. to tackle both demographic and health issues in the most populated region of Pakistan, MdM has been active in 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, refugees and the host populations in KP. MdM is providing comprehensive primary healthcare with focus on SRHR.





Mercy Corps is an international humanitarian and development organization dedicated to supporting communities in crisis and helping the most marginalized among them to build a more inclusive and resilient future. With a global team of over 5,400 professionals, Mercy Corps is positively impacting the lives of over 30 million people across more than 40 countries. Mercy Corps has been operational in Pakistan since 1986 when it began responding to the Afghan refugee crisis in Pakistan. In those early years, Mercy Corps primarily focused on aiding Afghan refugees and the communities hosting them. Since the year 2000, we have actively engaged in supporting communities throughout Pakistan by fostering resilience through a diverse range of initiatives. These include emergency response, Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) programs, agriculture and livestock support, disaster preparedness efforts, economic livelihood programs, and health initiatives.

Our portfolio in Pakistan amounts to multi-million-dollar commitments, with a primary focus on public health. This encompasses maternal, neonatal, and child health (MNCH), tuberculosis control, primary healthcare, malaria control, nutrition, and emergency health interventions. Furthermore, our work also extends to climate change and resilience, as well as creating sustainable livelihood opportunities, particularly for women.

Mercy Corps operates in 120 districts, spanning all four provinces, Islamabad Capital Territory (ICT), Azad Jammu Kashmir (AJK), and the Gilgit-Baltistan region. Our programs are executed both directly and in collaboration with trusted partners. In the past three years, Mercy Corps has reached 2,268,844 individuals directly and indirectly benefited 3,860,923 more. Our program design and implementation are closely coordinated with national and provincial government departments and authorities.

656,564

Total Beneficiaries

08

Total Projects

04

Humanitarian

04

Development



Muslim Aid Pakistan (MAP) is a leading INGO in Pakistan, recognized as a key emergency responder. Operating since the aftermath of the 2005 earthquake in northern Pakistan, MAP has expanded its reach and acceptance among communities nationwide. Known for its faith-based approach, MAP serves vulnerable groups without discrimination across various sects, striving to alleviate suffering. In 2023, MAP implemented emergency and developmental projects in Sindh, Balochistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP), Punjab, Azad Jammu Kashmir (AJK), focusing on integrated water resource management, education, livelihoods, health, emergency response, and resilience building.

Our vision is to contribute to a just and harmonious world, enabling individuals to reach their potential with dignity.

We aim to provide effective relief and long-term development support and to promote a just and sustainable future. Our mission is to collaborate with communities and partners to enhance resilience and self-sufficiency.

Our core values include:

- Dignity (Karamah): Respecting and valuing individuals' agency.
- Justice (Adl): Upholding justice in all endeavors.
- Excellence (Ihsan): Striving for continuous improvement and accountability.
- Compassion (Rahma): Building relationships based on empathy and understanding.
- Service (Khidmah): Prioritizing beneficiaries' needs.

265,759

Total Beneficiaries

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Total Projects

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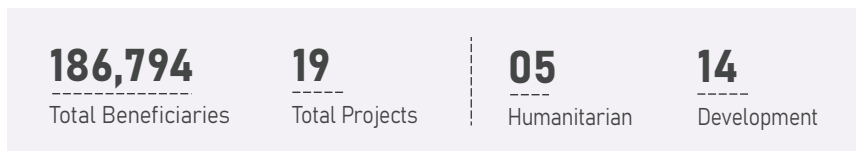
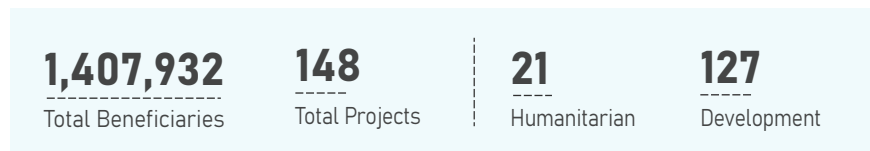


Muslim Hands is a UK based relief and development organization established in 1993 and registered with charity commission of UK (UK Registered Charity # 1105056) with its HQs at Nottingham-United Kingdom and also fund- raising offices in France, South Africa, Turkey and Canada. It is currently operating in more than 40 countries and is considered one of the UK's largest Muslim Charities.

Muslim Hands Pakistan Chapter is registered with Ministry of Interior, Govt. of Pakistan (No. 4/113/2016-FATF/INGO) and having presence in more than 67 districts across the country through 3 Regional and 10 Area offices in AJ&K, Punjab, KP, Sindh & Baluchistan with its Country Office based in Islamabad. Muslim Hands Country Chapter Pakistan approved as Non- Profitable Organization u/s 2(36) of the Income Tax Ordinance 2001 with FBR (Federal Board of Revenue), Govt of Pakistan. The organization is also certified from PCP (Pakistan Center of Philanthropy). The team/staff strength of MH Pakistan Chapter is around 2300 employees with 51% of female staff. In Pakistan Muslim Hands is formal member of PHF (Pakistan Humanitarian Forum), NHN (National Humanitarian Forum), START Network (Ready Pakistan) and thematic clusters of UN including WASH, FSL, Shelter/NFIs, and Health & Protection. We work in close coordination with NDMA (National Disaster Management Authority), PDMA's (Provincial Management Authorities and District/Local Administrations. Muslim Hands is part of Executive Committee of PHF which is national level humanitarian forum representing 42 INGO's in Pakistan.



Norwegian Church Aid (NCA) is faith-based humanitarian and development organisation working in 24 countries. Our mandate is to save lives, build resilience, and seek justice to uphold human dignity. We provide humanitarian assistance and protection in disasters, work for sustainable development in local communities, promote peace and reconciliation, and address the root causes of poverty, advocating for the fulfilment of human rights and just decisions by public authorities, businesses, and religious leaders. NCA provides support to the most vulnerable and those in need, regardless of their ethnicity, creed, political or religious affiliation. NCA prioritises working in long-term partnerships with local actors and organisations to enhance ownership and sustainability. NCA is certified against the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability. NCA is a member ACT Alliance which is a coalition of churches and affiliated organisations working together in over 140 countries. NCA Pakistan's journey began in 1982, supporting Afghan refugees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) province. Continuing its work, NCA Pakistan supported communities affected by the 2005 earthquake and expanded operations since 2007 to include long-term development. NCA Pakistan envisions a just and prosperous Pakistan, ensuring equal rights and opportunities for all its citizens. In collaboration with local civil society organizations, academic institutions, and the Government, NCA Pakistan implements programmes focusing on Gender Equality, Protection, and Respect; Social Cohesion, Understanding, and Diversity; Inclusive and Faith-based Climate Action; Climate Resilient Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene. Including Islamabad NCA is implementing its programmes in 14 districts in Sindh, Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



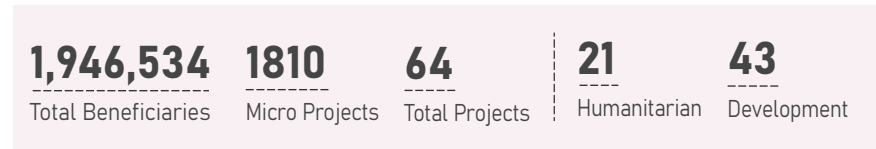


Since 1973, Oxfam is working in Pakistan on various issues like reducing poverty, tackling inequality, preparing for disasters, and humanitarian response. Humanitarian program is a fundamental pillar for Oxfam’s programmes across the globe. Oxfam provides humanitarian emergency response to the people around the world affected by natural disasters and human catastrophes. In Pakistan, Oxfam has decades long experience in Pakistan in responding to various emergencies including 2005, 2008 earthquake, 2010, 2011, 2012 floods, droughts, and heavy rains, IDP crises, etc. In the aftermath of the Floods 2022, Oxfam responded to the immediate needs of flood affected communities in Dadu, Sanghar, Qamber ShahdadKot, Mirpur Khas, Jaffarabad and Naseerabad through implementing partners; SPO, TKF, LHDP and two Women’s Rights Organization; SHADE & ARTs Foundation. Through first phase, Oxfam’s efforts reached 375,277 beneficiaries, through the distribution of 24,400 shelter kits, 19,000 dignity kits, 19000 hygiene kits, 720 aqua tabs, 16,371 winterization kits, 26,000 mosquito nets, 18,000 jerry buckets and 7000 kitchen sets. Moreover, the establishment of 10 safe spaces and multipurpose cash assistance of 185,850,000PKR. In the recovery phase, the focus shifted to bolstering Food Economic and Security, Water Sanitation & Hygiene, Social Protection, Influencing, and Partners Institutional Strengthening. This phase extended support to Khairpur & Sohbatpur and with the additional two partners; MDF & SAFWCO and SDPI, Indus Consortium & SPO for influencing work.



Qatar Charity Pakistan (QC) is dedicated to empowering vulnerable communities in Pakistan and Azad Jammu and Kashmir, guided by its vision of a society where all citizens enjoy fundamental rights and dignity. Upholding core values of affiliation, cooperation, accountability, innovation, and transparency, QC operates across six program pillars: Youth Leadership & Social Protection, Education, WASH, Health, Economic Empowerment & Sustainable Livelihood, and Disaster Response & Preparedness. Since 1992, QC has significantly contributed to Pakistan’s development, with an average annual budget of \$12.4 million.

QC implements a wide range of projects, including water and sanitation, sustainable livelihood programs, orphan support, humanitarian response efforts, and health initiatives, benefiting thousands of individuals across the country. In 2023, Qatar Charity made significant contributions to, supporting 308,550 individuals through humanitarian response. Through our development efforts, QC contributed to improving community health with 1,269 water schemes benefiting 189,273 vulnerable individuals and providing 313 livelihood grants for sustainable income generation. Additionally, Qatar Charity arranged an Umrah trip for 20 orphans, conducted a back-to-school campaign benefiting 500 children, and distributed Eid gifts to 400 orphans. QC also facilitated the Qurbani project benefiting 21,000 individuals, sponsored surgeries for 85 cleft lip and palate-affected children and organized free eye camps benefiting 8,000 people. Collaborating with the World Food Programme, Qatar Charity supported nutrition programs in Punjab with 319 staff members and a cash-based transfer livelihood project in DG Khan. Furthermore, QCP is actively involved in education projects and community physical infrastructure development, ensuring holistic support for vulnerable communities across Pakistan.





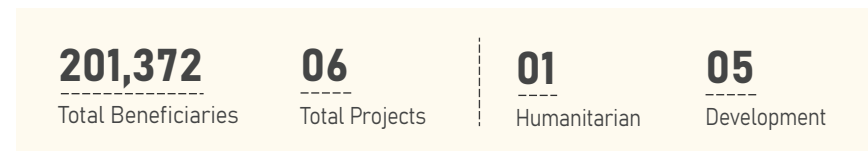
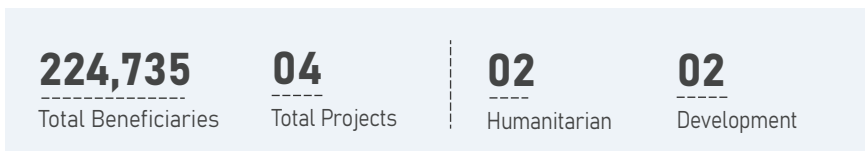
Relief International (RI) established operations in Pakistan in 2005, providing immediate humanitarian response to an earthquake in the country's northern region. Through innovative strategies and collaboration with local partners, RI has since implemented a diverse portfolio of education, health and nutrition, economic opportunity and livelihoods, protection, and emergency response programs that support marginalized and disaster-affected communities across Pakistan.

Currently, RI operates in 5 districts (Nowshera, Peshawar, D.I.Khan, Mardan, Charsadda, and Swabi) of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) province supporting Afghan refugees and host communities with a focus on Health, Education and Economic Opportunity services. RI prioritizes locally led development and partners with at-risk communities to identify and implement their solutions to relieve poverty, ensure well-being, and advance dignity. RI employs 76 local staff and 140 indirect staff in Pakistan, with a main country office in Islamabad and a field office in KP province.



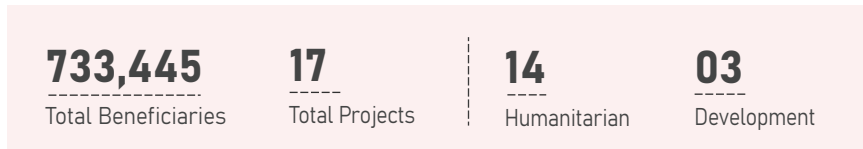
Right To Play is a global organization that protects, educates, and empowers children to rise above adversity. It works in 15 countries around the world, in both development and humanitarian contexts. Right To Play has been working in Pakistan since 2008, with footprints in over 24 districts in Sindh, Khyberpakhtunkhwa and Islamabad. Since then, our programs have expanded to focus on increasing access to quality education for children by improving quality of curriculum standards and pupil-teacher experiences, and creating safe learning environments through mentoring, sports, and play-based learning.

Right To Play remains a leader in Physical Education and sport and play-based life and leadership skill development programs within the country, having worked closely with Provincial Education Departments and the Federal Directorate of Education.





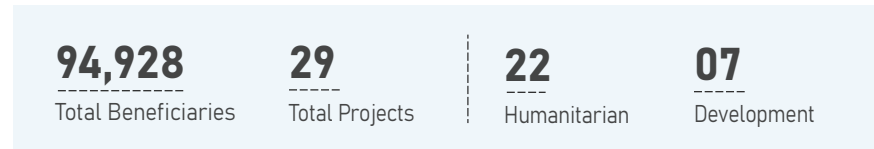
Save the Children International (SCI) stands at the forefront of global development, championing the rights and interests of children across approximately 120 countries. With a focus on the world's most vulnerable children, SCI spearheads initiatives to protect, educate, and nurture children in need. Since its inception in Pakistan in 1979, following the influx of Afghan refugees, Save the Children Pakistan has launched impactful and sustainable development and humanitarian projects. Our commitment has seen over USD 900 million invested in the country, directly benefiting more than 14 million individuals—both children and adults—across various sectors including Health and Nutrition, Education, Child Protection, Livelihoods, and Humanitarian Response. Our mission ensures that children in Pakistan receive quality education, optimal health and nutrition, and protection from harm. Save the Children Pakistan operates through a network of local partners, communities, and government bodies, designing programs specifically tailored to meet the urgent needs of the most vulnerable groups. This strategic collaboration has enabled us to provide comprehensive support to children and women, empowering them to lead healthier, safer, and more fulfilling lives.



Secours Islamique France (SIF) Pakistan mission has been operational in more than 34 districts of Pakistan since 2010, impacting 3 million individuals across various regions, including KP, Sindh, Balochistan, Punjab, Azad Jammu Kashmir, and ICT. Its initiatives focus on key thematic areas such as Food Security, Livelihood, Child Welfare and Education, Protection, WASH (Shelter), Climate Change mitigation, and DRR preparedness.

SIF Mission Pakistan's various projects are aimed at supporting marginalized communities across different regions. The efforts include initiatives like the Orphan Sponsorship Project, focusing on livelihood opportunities and education welfare for orphans and their families in Punjab and Sindh. SIF is implementing the SMILE project, which emphasizes food security and livelihoods in all four provinces. SIF is also implementing climate change adaptation and disaster risk management projects, particularly in Sindh, Balochistan, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

In collaboration with multi-donor organizations like WFP, SIF extended its interventions to provide immediate food assistance to disaster-affected communities and areas bordering Afghanistan through resilience building, emergency response, structural mitigation, cash, and food transfer programs. With a strong presence in remote areas, SIF has gained trust and acceptance from local communities. SIF, in consortium with three international French organizations, is implementing a CDCS-funded project on Disaster response, WASH, Livelihood, and MPHS in Quetta and Lasbela. SIF, with funding support from UNHCR, is implementing Livelihood and Vocational Skill training and cash-based intervention (CBI) supporting Afghan refugees in eight districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.





SOLIDAR is a Swiss development organization with projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America and South-eastern Europe. Together with our local partners we fight for decent work, social justice, participation in democratic processes and against extreme inequality.

The humanitarian – development NEXUS is an important element of SOLIDAR's strategy, which mandates sustainable resilience of the most vulnerable people.

In Pakistan, SOLIDAR started implementing humanitarian and development assistance projects since 2010 and have benefitted over half a million people since then. Presently, SOLIDAR's work in Pakistan includes humanitarian assistance, well-being of vulnerable children and) livelihood and decent work in the informal economy. SOLIDAR's projects are being implemented in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Sindh and slum areas of Islamabad and Rawalpindi (Punjab).

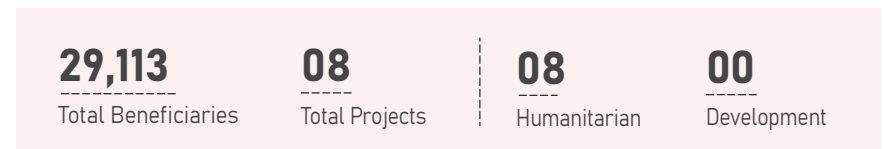
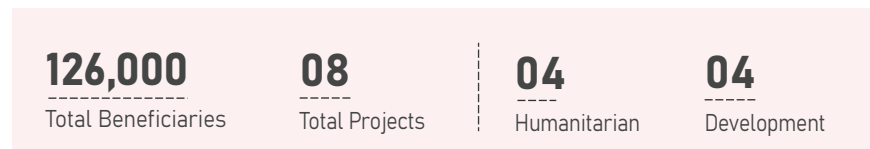


SOLIDARITES INTERNATIONAL (SI) is working in areas of conflict and natural disasters. Its main aim is to provide quick and effective support for people in life-threatening situations by meeting their vital needs: water, sanitation, food, and shelter.

SOLIDARITES INTERNATIONAL (SI) has always been present alongside the Pakistani populations, at the time of the Afghan refugee crisis in the 1980s, the deadly earthquake of 2005 which hit Kashmir and surrounding regions and the response to the major floods of 2010 and 2022 which affected a large part of the country.

In September 2022, given the alarming humanitarian situation in the flooded areas of Sindh province, SI reopened a country office in Islamabad and resumed activities in Northern Sindh in the first quarter of 2023 to support vulnerable rural populations returning to villages devastated by the floods. In 2023 SI implemented three projects in Jacobabad district and reached nearly 29000 individuals.

SI is committed to working in other parts of the country, particularly with Afghan refugees and host communities, as well as to build the resilience of populations in rural areas and help them adapt to the challenges of climate change.



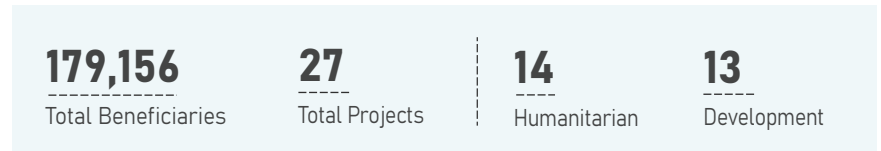


Tearfund is an international charity which partners with local organisations in more than 50 of the world’s poorest countries. We tackle poverty and justice through sustainable development, by responding to disasters and challenging injustice. We believe an end to extreme poverty is possible. Tearfund’s vision is to see people freed from poverty, living transformed lives, and reaching their full potential.

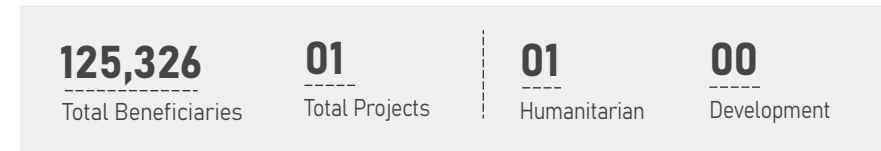
Our mission is to go where the need is greatest, responding to crises and partnering with local actors to bring restoration to those living in poverty.

Tearfund has been working in Pakistan since 2005. Originally, this was in response to natural disasters. Later, Tearfund started equipping and empowering communities through development interventions.

Tearfund’s programmes and projects address community needs with regard to water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), livelihoods, disaster response, risk reduction and resilience, food security, economic and environmental sustainability (EES). Tearfund’s work aligns closely with many of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), especially the first goal which speaks of eradicating poverty in all its forms.



Terre des hommes (Tdh) is an international, Switzerland based children’s aid organization. Terre des hommes is an independent, neutral, and impartial organization founded in 1960. It is dedicated to bringing about significant and lasting change in the lives of children and young people, especially those most at risk. Each year, we directly and indirectly support more than four million children and their relatives in health, protection, and emergency projects in more than 30 countries. Tdh has been active in Pakistan since 2002 and has carried out emergency projects following the 2005 earthquake and floods in 2010., Tdh continues to work on behalf of children, fostering their rights and protection, supporting them in emergency and recovery situations. Tdh is registered with the Ministry of Interior of the Government of Pakistan and is a member of the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum with its office in Islamabad, Pakistan. Tdh’s child-centered approach ensures that children are at the heart of everything we do, and we work closely with communities, local authorities, and other partners to ensure that our programs are sustainable and effective. Tdh’s work in Pakistan has helped thousands of vulnerable children access health and education services, and receive the support they need to recover from emergencies and build a better future for themselves and their families.





Triangle Génération Humanitaire (TGH), an international humanitarian organization, was established in 1994 to develop long-term multi-disciplinary expertise. It designs and implements emergency, rehabilitation, and development programmes in the areas of water, sanitation and hygiene, food security and livelihood, protection and education. Convinced that every person has the right to live with dignity and respect, regardless of their origins, gender, sexual orientation, religion or social status, we stand in solidarity with populations living in unacceptable conditions. We deploy multi-sector expertise combining emergency response, rehabilitation and development.

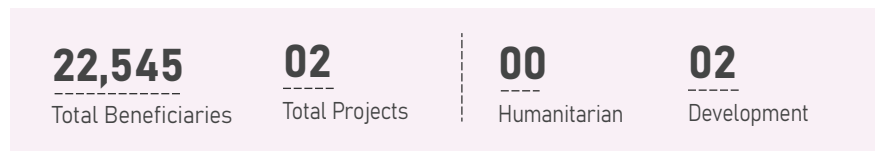
We believe that the diversity of our local responses is compatible with the complexity and the holistic nature of the issues faced. Guided by the principles of Humanity, Neutrality, Impartiality and Independence, our scrupulous compliance with these principles legitimizes our claim to unconditional access to populations in need, we contribute to promoting international humanitarian law whilst fully respecting local sovereignty. We believe that principles and values are compatible with pragmatism and effectiveness. Champions of community action, we are keen to meet the needs where they arise. We involve communities at every stage of our actions and offer them commitment and accountability in return.

We believe that international solidarity and expertise are compatible with a participatory approach and humility. As the recipients of institutional funds, we guarantee they are used rigorously, transparently, and ethically. We believe that public funding and accountability are compatible with independence and commitment.



Voluntary Service Overseas (VSO) is a not-for-profit international development organization with a vision for "a fair world for everyone" and a mission to "create lasting change through volunteering". VSO delivers development impact through a blended volunteer model consisting of international, national, and community volunteers working together to develop the systems and conditions for positive social change. VSO works in 24 countries of Africa and Asia. VSO currently works in 3 core programme areas: Inclusive Education, Health, and Livelihoods. VSO works under 3 core approaches that are relevant to social inclusion and gender, social accountability, and resilience.

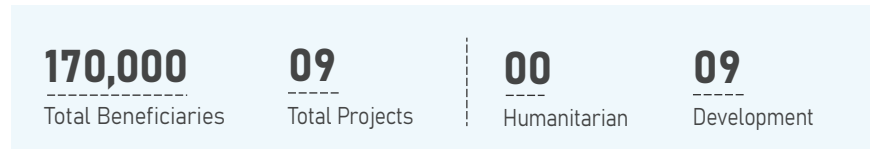
In addition, VSO has a youth focus in which young people are both the beneficiaries of social change outcomes as well as the primary actors in creating the change.





WaterAid is an international not-for-profit, determined to make clean water, decent toilets, and good hygiene normal for everyone, everywhere within a generation. We have been working with government and non-governmental partners in Pakistan since 1992 to ensure that these essential services are available to poor and marginalized communities, especially women, persons with disabilities etc.

WaterAid employs a public health and climate adaptation approach to addressing current water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) service requirements and sustaining them for the future. Hygiene behavior change, menstrual hygiene, rural and urban sanitation and safe water systems, WASH in institutions (healthcare facilities, schools, public places) and nature-based solutions for water conservation, groundwater recharge and waste-water treatment are some of the interventions used for achieving our objectives. We also work with sector partners to support and influence the behavioral, institutional and policy mechanisms for accelerating progress toward achieving safe and sustainable WASH access for the poor and marginalized communities.



Deutsche Welthungerhilfe e.V. (WHH) is a Germany based, non-profit, non-aligned international NGO working for a world without hunger and poverty. In Pakistan, Welthungerhilfe's goal is to "Build resilience and assist food and nutrition insecure communities in rural, semiurban and urban areas of Pakistan, in cooperation with the local civil society, government and the private sector". WHH's program in Pakistan is led by 3 main pillars: 1) Humanitarian Aid, 2) Food and Nutrition Security, and 3) Capacity Development, Stakeholder Engagement and Empowerment, in the provinces of Baluchistan, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab, and Sindh. Together with 15 local partners, WHH provides humanitarian assistance and development cooperation. WHH promotes localized and anticipatory actions, in cooperation with the civil society and government authorities, with the aim of strengthening capacities of the humanitarian eco-system, assisting disaster-prone communities to be resilient and enabled to anticipate and respond to crises. Welthungerhilfe's interventions in Food and Nutrition Security center around Pregnant and Lactating Women and children under five years, and apply a multi-sectoral approach including Nutrition, WASH, Agriculture, Climate Change Adaptation, Natural Resource Management, Disaster Risk Reduction, as well as Income generation, skill development and promotion of relevant policies and agendas. Welthungerhilfe follows a food systems approach to achieve nutrition outcomes. Considering Pakistan's geographical location and its significant exposure to climate change risks, Disaster Risk Reduction and Climate Change Adaption are key programme features.



Strategic Initiatives with Government

Organization's Name	Name of Govt Ministry/Department/ organization/Body	Partnership Details
AAR Japan	MOI,EAD, NDMA, PDMA, District & Provincial secondary elementary Education department KP	AAR Japan,(having valid MOU for 3 years) is working in close collaboration with all relevant government stakeholders based on the project needs and submitting all required documents to these offices regularly.
ACTED	PDMA	MOU with Sindh Education Foundation, KP Education Foundation and Balochistan Education Foundation for education system..
Action Against Hunger	DG Primary Health Care Baluchistan, DG Primary Health Care Sindh, Provincial Disaster Management Authority Sindh, Benazir Income Support Program Sindh, National Nutrition Cell, Ministry of Interior, Economic Affairs Division, Baluchistan Charity Registration Commission, Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees Baluchistan.	The MOUs are signed to support the government initiative and assistance during emergencies.
AKAH	National and Local	AKAHP collaborates with the government through formal agreements and informal relationships, securing necessary approvals across regions. We work with district administrations, various government departments, disaster management authorities, and rescue services. In academia, we partner with Mehran University, NED University, and Karakorum International University. Additionally, we collaborate with the High Mountain Rescue School and the Pakistan Army in Astore, demonstrating our commitment to integrated partnerships.
ALIGHT	Allama Iqbal Open University (AIU), National Commission for Human Development (NCHD), BISP-Waseela-e-Taleem, Federal Directorate of Education (FDE), School Education Department (SED) Punjab, Literacy & Non-Formal Education Department Punjab, Secondary Education Department (SED) Balochistan, Social Welfare Department Balochistan, Bunyad Literacy Community Council (BLCC) Punjab, Labour & Human Resources Department, Government of Punjab, Elementary and Secondary Education Department (KPESED) KP, Elementary and Secondary Education Foundation (ESEF) KP, PIA, Akhuwat, FFC, FPCCI, National Education Foundation (NEF), NDMA, Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees (CCAR), Ministry of Federal Education and Professional Training (MOFE&PT).	We have MOUs with departments.

Care International	CARE is closely working with CAR, education department, agriculture department, health department and chambers of commerce and trade association in Pakistan. For humanitarian program CARE is closely working with PDMA, NDMA, local administration and UN agencies	CARE is implementing most of the project through local partner with a special focus on localization agenda. Capacities of these partners.
CBM International	Mol, Ministry of Health, Social Welfare Departments, Ministry of Human Rights.	
CESVI	NDMA, PDMA, MOI, EAD	CESVI has partnered with PDMA (Sindh) to develop a mobile application for an Early Warning System. This innovative collaboration aims to enhance disaster preparedness by providing timely alerts and critical information directly to residents, thereby improving community resilience and safety during emergencies.
Concern Worldwide	NDMA, PDMA KP, PDMA GB, Karakorum University Gilgit, Pakistan Metrological Department	An MoU with the National Disaster Management Authority aims to enhance national disaster management capabilities. Another MoU with the Provincial Disaster Management Authority of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa strengthens disaster management efforts in the region. Similarly, an MoU with the Provincial Disaster Management Authority of Gilgit-Baltistan enhances their disaster management capacity. An MoU with Karakoram University focuses on collaborative research on climate change adaptation. Additionally, an MoU with the Pakistan Meteorological Department seeks to improve hydro-meteorological preparedness and response mechanisms.
CRS	Sindh People Housing for Flood Affectees (SPHF), Government of Sindh t	Letter of Collaboration (LoC) signed with SPHF, for post flood recovery and reconstruction of housing in Sindh.
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe	1. MOI, EAD, DISTRICT GOVERNMENT, Arid Zone Agriculture Research Center (AZRC) and Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources.	MOU for vaccination and deworming with Government District Livestock Department, consultancy contract with Arid Zone Research Institute, and Pakistan Council of Research in Water Resources was signed to ensure smooth implementation of the project activities and ownership of the relevant government departments.
GAIN	Ministry of National Food Security & Research	Letter of intent signed with PARC for handing over of Food systems dashboard
Handicap International	PDMA	Ministry of Health.

Helpage International	Federal Ministry of Human Rights, Government of Pakistan & Department of Social Welfare & Bait ul Maal Punjab, Government of Punjab	HelpAge International has a signed Letter of Understanding (LoU) with Federal Ministry of Human Rights (MoHR) to provide technical assistance to the Ministry in implementation of legislation at ICT level.
HHRD	(HHRD) is registered as an INGO through a signed MoU having Ref: No.4/84/2016-PE-III Ministry of Interior and Economic Affairs Division (EAD) dated 3rd January 2023 for the period of 3 years and have necessary coordination with all relevant Government departments of NDMS and PDMA under the umbrella of signed MOU with ministry of Interior, Government of Pakistan.	Self-funding and self-implementation
HOPE'87	Ministry of Interior, Ministry of States and Frontier Regions (SAFRON)	MOU with Ministry of Interior, Allowed to Work with SAFON Ministry for working with Afghan Refugees
Human Appeal	NDMA, PDMA Sindh, Balochistan and kpk, Respected Social Welfare Department of All Province, PHE Department all four provinces, Ministry of Climate Change, Ministry Interior, Ministry SAFRON.	We are actively engaged in various national networks and working groups, including serving as an Executive Committee Member of the Pakistan Humanitarian Forum and a member of the National Humanitarian Network. We participate in the National SDGs Working Group, the National Safeguarding Working Group, and co-chair the National Technical Working Group for Sanitation. Additionally, we are members of the National Technical Working Group for Hygiene Promotion, WASH Working Groups in KP and Sindh, the Protection Working Group KP, the Refugees Response Working Group KP, and the Food Security and Agriculture Working Group. We also belong to the Food Security & Agriculture Cluster in Sindh and the National Child Protection Cluster.
International Medical Corps (IMC)	MOI	International Medical Corps signed an Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with Ministry of Interior and Economic Affairs Division, Govt. of Pakistan on May 11, 2022 which is valid for 3 years.
Islamic Relief	Ministry of Interior Government of Pakistan	MoU with Pakistan Agriculture and Research Council (PARC) · MoU with SAFRON · MoU Child Welfare and Protection Department · MoU with NDMA, PDMA (Balochistan, Sindh and KP), SDMA in AJK · MoU with Health Department Balochistan · MoU with Pakistan Bait ul Mall · MoU with Ministry of Climate Change · MoUs with Universities (Sindh, Balochistan, KP and AJK) · Partnerships with UNDP, UNICEF, UNOCHA

Japan Emergency NGO	MOI	NOCs from District Administration
KNK Japan	MOI, EAD, NDMA, PDMA, EDUCATION DEPARTMENTS IN ALL PROVINCES	MoU with Education departments in KP, Sindh and Baluchistan for Education project and with NDMA, PDMA and EAD for the emergency response project.
Malteser International	NDMA, PDMA, MOI, Home department KP, Commissionerate of Afghan Refugee (CAR)	MOU with MOI. Working relationship with NDMA, PDMA, SDMA
MDM - France	MOI, EAD, Department of health KP, PDMA	NOCs from District Administration
Mercy Corps	EAD, PDMA, NDMA	Mercy Corps have signed differed MOUs with Government departments
Muslim Aid	PDMA Sindh, PDMA. KP and PDMA Baluchistan and BCRA, Balochistan	Signed MOUs with DEA, NCHD, and BISP for quality education in government schools & sustainability of interventions. Jhang. Muslim Aid signed an MOU with the district livestock department to provide vaccination and deworming support. Through this collaboration, 500 families were supported through vaccination and deworming campaigns in both targeted districts for their animals.
Muslim Hands	<p>We have an MoU with the Ministry of Interior (2023–26) and hold NOCs for AJ&K and newly merged districts in KPK. We have ATW status with SAFRON until 2025, registration with the Pakistan Center for Philanthropy until 2024, and tax exemption from the Federal Board of Revenue until 2024. We're a START Network member, recognized by NDRMF, and partner with UNHCR on Green Energy in 17 KP districts. We signed a PCA with UNICEF for integrated services and an MoU with NDRMF.</p> <p>We participated in PEDRR, a DRR simulation by NDMA, and collaborate with PDMA's and the CAR office in Peshawar, working with Afghan refugees. We joined COP 28 via MDRMF and various working groups. We're a member of SPHF-Sindh and Ex-com of PHF, contributing to and chairing PHF thematic groups.</p>	<p>We partner with the Ministry of Federal Education & Professional Trainings on the Zero OOSC campaign in ICT. Additionally, we collaborate with Start Network GOFF-WHH on anticipatory actions for heat waves in Bolan-Kacchi and floods in Sohbatpur, Balochistan. Our partnerships with British Council & UNICEF focus on EDGE for Afghan refugee and host community girls in KP and Balochistan. We also work with Schneider Electric France to upgrade electrical labs in Sindh and Balochistan, and have extended partnerships with Punjab and Sindh Education Foundations for three years. We've completed due diligence with WFP, UNHCR, UNICEF, and British Council.</p>
Norwegian Church Aid (NCA)	NCA signed a three-year Memorandum of the Understanding (MoU) with Ministry of Interior (MoI) on 24th December 2023.	
Oxfam	NDMA. PDMA, MOI, EAD	

Qatar Charity	Qatar Charity is working in close coordination with all government stakeholders, including NDMA, PDMA, MOI, EAD, etc.	QC has relevant stakeholder MoUs across thematic areas: WASH, education, health, social protection, community infrastructure, economic empowerment, and sustainable livelihood.
Relief International	Ministry of Interior, Economic Affairs Division, Ministry of SAFRON, Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees (CAR), Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (Education Department, Health department and Social Welfare Department), Technical Educational & Vocational Training Authority (TEVTA), the Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Peshawar, Nowshera, and Swabi, and the Trade Testing Board (TTB)	Relief International secured MoUs and NOCs with government bodies like the Ministry of Interior, Economic Affairs Division, Ministry of SAFRON, and the Commissionerate of Afghan Refugees (CAR). Additionally, Relief International partnered with the Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, including departments like Education, Health, Commerce, Vocational Training and Social Welfare, for various projects. These collaborations encompassed initiatives like social media campaigns, referral case management, and other programs targeted at assisting vulnerable communities.
Right to Play	Right To Play operates under the signed MoU with MOI and has strong working relation with various government bodies/ stakeholders/ organizations. i.e., Federal Directorate of Education, Sindh Education Department, KP Education Department	MoU with MOI for smooth operations in Pakistan, MoU with Sindh Education Department to implement quality education programs and Physical Education Curriculum development, MoU with FDE to implement life-skills school based programs in Islamabad.
Secours Islamique France	Ministry of Interior, NDMA, PDMA, District Authorities, Provincial Rescue departments, Provincial social welfare Ministries, Commissionrate Afghan Refugee	MOU with MOI, ATW with CAR and NOCs from district authorities
Solidarites International	Solidarities International have valid MOU with MOI for three years. Signed the MOU with PPHI Sindh to reach the malnourished children/ families. Obtained the project NOCs at MOI, PDMA and DDMA level. Partnerships with local partners.	
Tearfund	Sindh Solid Waste Management Board (SSWMB)	With a vision to create a lasting change, a Memorandum of Association (MoA) with (SSWMB) was signed. The collaboration with government institutions have brought together expertise and resources for the common good and signifies a unified approach towards tackling the challenges of waste management.
Voluntary Services Overseas	Ministry of Interior - Pakistan. Our Implementing partners have valid MoU/NOCs at provincial level with Schools Education Department in KP and Baluchistan.	VSO have an MoU with the Ministry of Interior Pakistan till 2025. The project is implemented in closed coordination with Federal Ministry of Professional Education and Training, School Education Department, KP and Schools Education Department Baluchistan. Our Implementing partners have valid MoU/NOCs at provincial level with Schools education departments to ensure smooth implementation of MYRP.

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PAKISTAN HUMANITARIAN FORUM
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT JUNE 30, 2023

	Note	2023 Rupees	2022 Rupees
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Equipment	4	877,091	307,825
Long term deposits	5	170,000	297,200
		<u>1,047,091</u>	<u>605,025</u>
CURRENT ASSETS			
Restricted fund receivable	6	-	4,851,467
Prepayments and advances	7	848,553	1,034,500
Cash and bank balances	8	26,557,762	9,120,336
		<u>27,406,315</u>	<u>15,006,303</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>28,453,406</u>	<u>15,611,328</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Restricted fund payable	6	3,223,366	-
Accrued and other payables	9	208,150	160,080
		<u>3,431,516</u>	<u>160,080</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>3,431,516</u>	<u>160,080</u>
NET ASSETS		<u>25,021,890</u>	<u>15,451,248</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
General Fund		<u>25,021,890</u>	<u>15,451,248</u>
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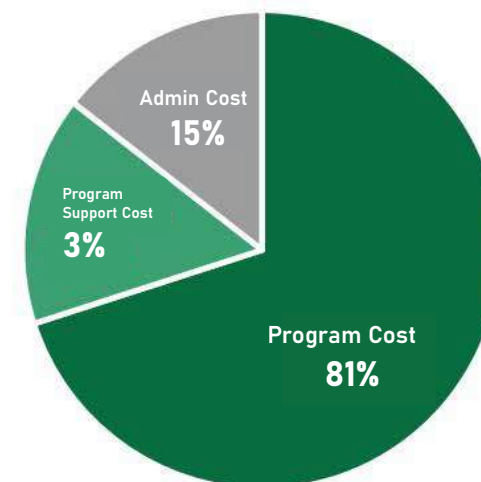
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**PAKISTAN HUMANITARIAN FORUM
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023**

	Note	2023 Rupees	2022 Rupees
<u>INCOME</u>			
Restricted Fund		37,897,687	32,281,187
General Fund		17,370,165	7,370,396
	11	55,267,852	39,651,583
<u>EXPENDITURE</u>			
Programme expense (IRC Project)	12	37,897,687	32,281,187
Administrative expense	13	7,799,523	1,984,004
		(45,697,210)	(34,265,191)
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) BEFORE TAXATION		9,570,642	5,386,392
Taxation		-	-
SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		9,570,642	5,386,392

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