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FOREWORD

While travelling across Pakistan throughout 2019, I felt and observed drastic climatic changes. Whether it was a hamlet on the hilltops or the big bustling cities, the impact was evident everywhere. Imminent at some places while stealthily approaching others.

Unprecedented sequence of extreme weather events during the year were a wake-up call. We prioritized and took up the fight against it by working together with communities, governments and other stakeholders.

We believe that to make transformational growth alongside tackling the challenges, partnerships are inevitable. From the top level engagements with the Prime Minister of Pakistan to the district levels, we orchestrated collaborations and joint ventures to support the underprivileged.

Fundamentally, we aim for innovative, sustainable and long term solutions. Our programmes brought transformative change to the lives of millions living in poverty.

Balochistan being at the forefront of climate induced challenges in the country, the local communities were equipped with knowledge, awareness and tools to adapt and improvise.

We reached out to communities in newly merged districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) with livelihood opportunities, improved access to water and sanitation alongside rehabilitated educational facilities.

Our decades of work around Child and Woman Development in Islamabad Capital Territory (ICT), Punjab and Azad Jammu & Kashmir (AJ&K) enabled us to expand strategically to cater the growing needs.



As a result of more than 25 years of presence in the country, we share an inseparable bond with the people of Pakistan which drives us to reach the most in need.

From this vantage point, we were able to effectively respond to the emergencies including drought, floods and earthquakes in Balochistan and AJ&K together with the local governments and disaster management authorities.

We continuously strived to 'Leave No One Behind'; from staff members to our communities, we promoted inclusivity and reflected it through our work and actions.

2019 was a year of great success for Islamic Relief Pakistan as we transformed 8 million lives. With an aim to further our efforts for a peaceful and economically empowered tomorrow, we will be strengthening our ties with partners, governments and communities in the years to come.

I look forward to your continued support in the future.

Umair Hasan Country Director, Islamic Relief Pakistan



ACRONYMS

AJ&K Azad Jammu and Kashmir

ALWG Accountability Working Group

BDR Balochistan Drought Response

CBDRM Community Based Disaster Risk Management

CDO Community Development Officer
CHAT Community Hope Action Team
CHS Core Humanitarian Standards

COH Channels of Hope

CRM Child Rights Movement
CSO Civil Society Organization

CWDP Child and Woman Development Programme

EDVAD Sustainable Economic Development through Value Chains, Advocacy and Disaster Risk Reduction

EHSAAS Government of Pakistan's flagship programme to uplift the marginalized communities

EPA Environmental Protection Agency
EQUA Ensuring Quality Water in Urban Areas

EWIN Empowering Widows in Need

IRP Islamic Relief Pakistan
IRW Islamic Relief Worldwide
KP Khyber Pakhtunkhwa

NDMA National Disaster Management Authority

MHM Menstrual Hygiene Management
MoU Memorandum of Understanding
MPA Member of Provincial Assembly
PATS Pakistan Approach to Total Sanitation

PDMA Provincial Disaster Management Authorities

PHF Pakistan Humanitarian Forum
POCAR Protection of Children at Risk

PSEA Protection Against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)

UNOCHA United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs

VOCAL Voices Organized for Climate Advocacy and Lobbying

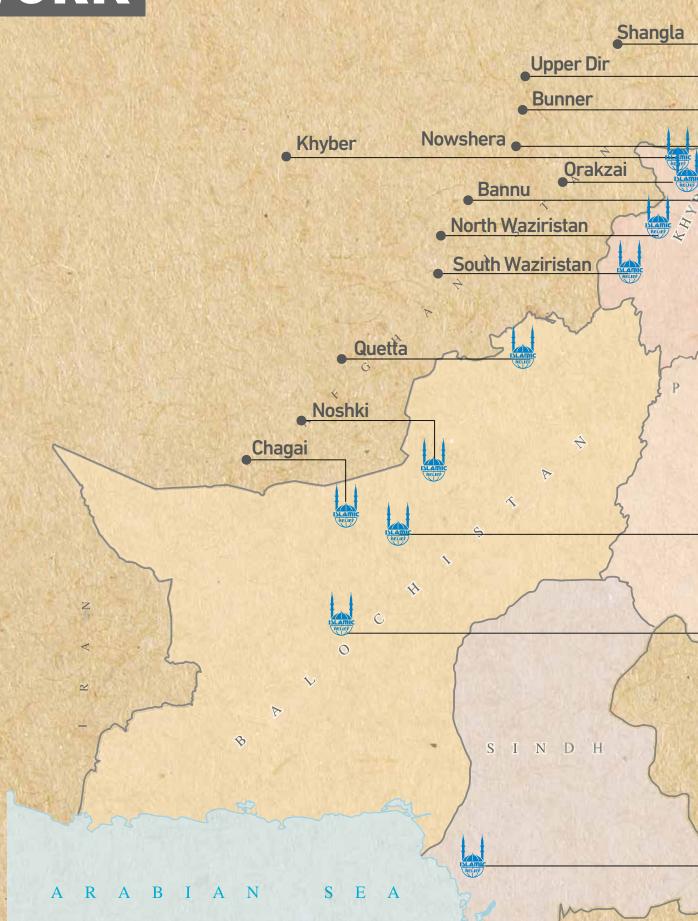
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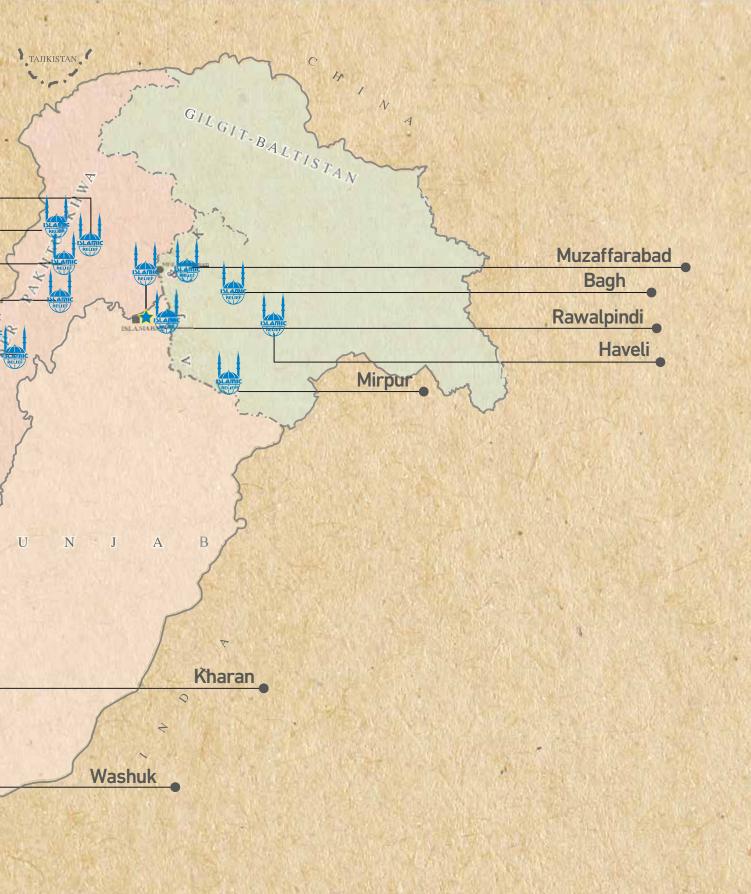


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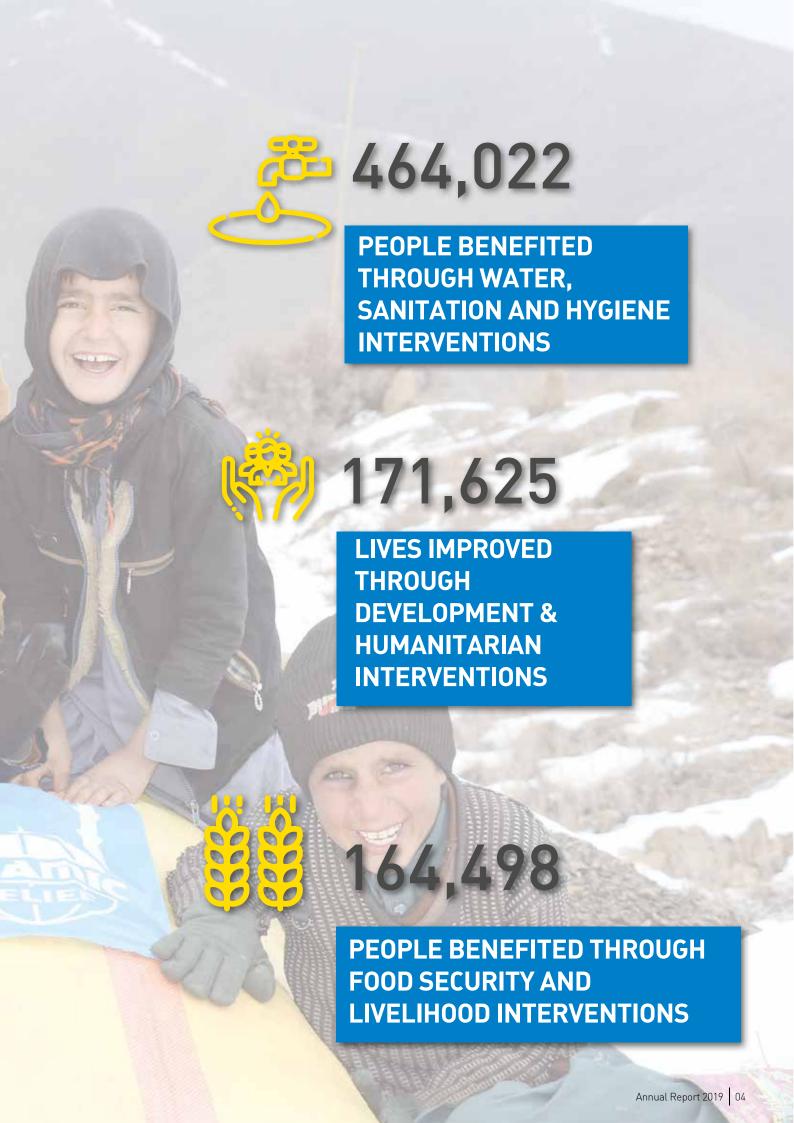
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WHERE WE WORK









OUR STRATEGY 2017-2021

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE





Build resilient communities by promoting climate change adaptation, DRR and providing dignified humanitarian response in emergencies.

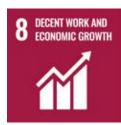


Sustainable economic empowerment with an investment in capacities, assets, policy and practices through inclusive, nutrition and climate sensitive approaches.

















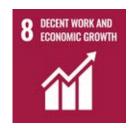




Contribute and advocate towards sustainable water resource management in close collaboration with public institutions and relevant stakeholders

Strengthen organizational effectiveness through efficient systems, talented and motivated human resource and mainstreaming IR's key thematic policies.







MAINSTREAMING PRIORITIES

CHILD PROTECTION GENDER JUSTICE DISABILITY **IMATE CHANGE**

By bringing women, children, elderly and persons with disabilities at the centre of programming, Islamic Relief Pakistan has mainstreamed Protection and Inclusion commitments in systems, policies and procedures. Leadership has created learning opportunities around this commitment to translate it into interventions we deliver at community level. Simultaneously we have actively engaged with national and provincial management authorities mainstreaming Protection and Inlcusion in their frameworks and policies.

Some of our key achievements are:

- Strategic partnerships and collaborations developed with Provincial Management Authority (PDMA), National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), Environmental Protection Agency AJK, Child Protection and Welfare Bureau Punjab and Pakistan Bait ul Mal, to collectively take forward the agenda of inclusive development where children, women. elderly and persons disabilities are part of decision making processes and protected from any harm and discrimination
- A total of 138 staff members, 46 female and 92 male, have gained extensive understanding of the discourse around Protection and Inclusion who are resource on the ground to transfer knowledge and values among communities.

- Country level Age, Gender and Diversity Analysis is informing our programme development and implementation process to effectively address the risk posed to vulnerable people.
- Well- being team consisting of Protection/ Gender. Protection Against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Safeguarding leads are closely working with country leadership to promote organizational culture and environment where each staff member has a strong voice to strengthen culture of protection and safeguarding.





Firsts

TOGETHER FOR CHANGE

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CEO IRW, Naser Haghamed and Country Director IRP, Umair Hasan called on by the Prime Minister of Pakistan Imran Khan.

We aspire to create and strengthen our partnerships and alliances with governments to tackle the chronic poverty issues in Pakistan by introducing sustainable solutions.

During the high profile meeting with the Prime Minister Islamic Republic of Pakistan, a delegation led by CEO, Islamic Relief Worldwide and Country Director, Islamic Relief Pakistan agreed upon to jointly introduce new and innovative approaches to ensure service delivery at grassroot level.

We see government's flagship programme EHSAS as a catalyst in bringing transformational growth to the economy and Islamic Relief is directing its efforts to make it a success. In a meeting with Prime Minster of Pakistan's Special Assistant on Poverty Alleviation and Social Protection, Dr Sania Nishtar, avenues for future engagements were discussed to serve the communities in need across Pakistan.

In quest of finding new pathways to ensure a safe and progressive environment for the vulnerable segments of society, including children women and the elderly, we have worked closely with Child Protection & Welfare Bureau and Pakistan Bait ul Mal. We believe that together we can make significant and tangible progress towards our shared goal of reaching out to the most in need.

In collaboration with National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), we were able to take necessary and crucial steps for building resilience among our communities. We jointly fought against the humanitarian challenges and climatic changes faced by the people in Balochistan through a range of initiatives and emergency responses.

DECISIVE CLIMATE ACTIVISM

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Unusually hot summers, above average rainfalls and unprecedented snow spells across the country made Climate Change evident more than ever in Pakistan, calling for an urgent and effective climate action.

An organization with the presence of more than 25 years in Pakistan makes us an eye witness of the gradual change. A myriad of challenges

including health, disasters, poverty, migration and water insecurity have risen significantly. We believe, the solution lies in taking everyone on-board and promoting an atmosphere of collective and focused efforts. Our partnerships with government and key players alongside community centered programming for building resilience to fight climate change are yielding positive results.



Winning photograph of VOCAL photography competition.

Our achievements

A nationwide campaign 'Voices Organized for Climate Advocacy and Lobbying' (VOCAL) was launched, through which we brought climate change in the limelight with the help of academia and media; and pushed for climate responsive governance.

Some key highlights:

- In collaboration with the National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA), we successfully organized National Consultation Framework for addressing the impact of drought in Balochistan.
- Together with the Environmental Protection Agencies (EPAs), continuously pushed for climate friendly interventions across the country.
- Role of media is crucial in fighting the climate battle for which a training programme was initiated for journalists in Balochistan. A group of top environmental reporters visited our intervention areas in the province to witness the impact of climate friendly initiatives.
- The stewards of tomorrow, our youth will play a vital part in making concrete efforts to cope the climate challenge. To make them lead the change, nine environmental youth groups were formed across the country.
- Faith leaders joined hands with us to talk about climate awareness in sermons and public events aiming to bring behavioural change among the masses.
- In Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, together with the Members of Provincial Assembly (MPAs), we discussed and agreed to formulate joint and effective coping mechanisms against the threats posed by climate change.



IRP and Climate Change and Environment Department, Balochistan signed an MoU to address climatic challenges.



MoU signing ceremony between IRP and Environmental Protection Agency, AJ&K in Muzaffarabad.



IRP in collaboration with NDMA organized National Consultation Workshop for addressing impacts of drought in Balochistan.



IRP delegation discussing environmental challenges, solutions and legal framework with Members of Provincial Assembly(MPAs) Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



Prime Minister AJ&K, Raja Farooq Haider Khan pledged and signed campaign banner of VOCAL project.



Environmental reporters during field visit to Dalbandin, Balochistan.



IRP organized sessions with faith leaders on climate change challenges in Muzaffarabad, AJ&K.

SHIFTING **PARADIGMS**

With continuously changing societal dynamics, the nature of challenges and issues are becoming more complex. Amidst the rapid and unplanned urbanization, we realized the need of unconventional programming addressing the complex issues like child labour, water access and social cohesion which are ultimately connected to poverty, lack of education and economic opportunities.

Our key highlights from the year

Ensuring Quality Water in Urban

Areas (EQUA) addressed the safe drinking water access in densely populated areas of the twin cities Rawalpindi and Islamabad. Lack of safe drinking water was

the source for water borne diseases and also the biggest reason behind societal conflicts in urban settlements. Rehabilitation of water supply schemes is benefiting 20,000 households in both vicinities.



People fetching water from newly built water filtration plant in Islamabad under EQUA project.

Our Channels of Hope (COH) initiative was a successful attempt at addressing the issues pertaining to child rights violation, with the support of faith leaders in Rawalpindi. Embedding faith perspective in behavioural change planning is always critical. After capacity building sessions, faith leaders through sermons and public events discussed child rights protection in the light of Islamic teachings. Community Hope Action Teams (CHATs) comprising of community members, faith leaders and activists were formulated to better guide and aware the masses on child protection and provide one converging point for all stakeholders including the local government.



Community Hope Action Team session with faith leaders under Channels of Hope (COH).

With women often shunned and their opinions not heard, bringing them to the center stage was crucial to achieve our objective of creating an enabling environment for women in the newly merged districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. 22 female organizations formed in North Waziristan have made their voices heard to prioritize needs and take decisions.



Female Community Mobilization during Education Drive in KP.

Urban Micro **Our Finance**

Programme has successfully crossed the PKR 1 Billion mark at the year-end of 2019 in the form of Sharia compliant loans.

One of the major highlights' of this programme is empowering women entrepreneurs. We provide easy access to capital and financial services to women led enterprises for their growth and development. In addition to this, we also provide training and counselling to selected women entrepreneurs.

Further expansion of the programme has also



Rozina Shaheen set up a cosmetic shop after acquiring a loan through Islamic Relief's Microfinance Programme.

been planned to other parts of the country including KP and AJ&K.

Her Own Store

49 year old Zahida Khatoon is an ironwilled woman from Rawalpindi, Punjab. She bravely fought all the odds which a divorced woman has to face in the society. Being a mother to two, she had to make bold decisions at the time of divorce to ensure that her children attend school and never sleep hungry.

Zahida while remembering those days said

"When I told my parents and brothers about my idea of opening up a grocery store, they were shocked. They told me women don't run such businesses in our society. However, I had already made the decision by that time"

Islamic Relief helped Zahida transforming her life and supported her with several microloans for her grocery shop. The microfinance programme empowers the borrowers to set up their own businesses which can grow in future.

"I have named my store after my son, although my children chose their father over me, I still support them"



Zahida Khatoon runs a grocery shop in Rawalpindi.

"Becoming a successful entrepreneur was my dream. I never wanted to work for anyone."

Zahida has future plans to covert her shop in to full-fledge departmental store.

INVESTING IN YOUTH

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME



YPDP graduates with CEO Islamic Relief Worldwide and Country Director Islamic Relief Pakistan.

Lack training and employment opportunities is one of the biggest challenge for university graduates to embark on their professional journey. We pioneered a 'Young Professional Development Programme' under which talented and passionate individuals were selected for an internship of 9 months at Islamic Relief's offices across the country.

The primary objective of the programme

was to prepare a trained pool of skilled individuals so that they can play their part for a prosperous tomorrow. Youth supported under our Orphan Sponsorship Programme were also part of the 2019 batch.

The initiative yielded exceptional results as the interns were immersed and exposed to the highest levels of professional working culture and norms which later helped them in landing jobs.

Quick Fact

14 YPDP graduates were hired by well reputed organizations.



ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AND SKILL DEVELOPMENT OF YOUTH

Uncertainty and gloominess clouded the newly merged districts of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KP) for a very long time. Owing to the recent positive developments, communities have started returning to their native areas; however, the challenges are extraordinary including destroyed infrastructure and lack of economic opportunities.

Youth at particular in such scenarios have the ability and energy to uplift the whole community.

In pursuit of making youth the change makers, cash grants and trainings for business development are provided to the young and aspiring entrepreneurs in District Khyber of KP province. A substantial increase in the income has been observed which makes us believe that the local economy can be revived through the establishment of micro, small and medium enterprises.

Bringing The Real Change



Habib-Ullah repairing a fan in his shop in district Khyber, KP.

"It was always a dream to have own business. When returned to our village, there was no infrastructure, opportunity and hope. Getting a training for business followed by a grant was unbelievable. Tips and techniques learned through the training will help me in running a successful business. I believe now I can rebuild the lives of my family members."

Habib Ullah Village Dujangi, District Khyber.

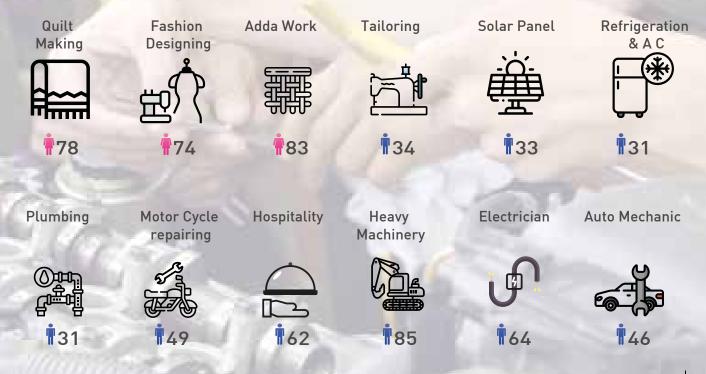
Business trades

Youth were supported in 10 types of trades



Vocational skill trainings for youth

Capacity of youth built in 12 types of market base employable skills.



LEADING **FROM** THE FRONT

Being one of the leading humanitarian and development organizations' in the world and having experience for more than 25 years' presence in remotest areas of Pakistan demands us to play a leaders'

part. Through different platforms, we are effectively representing the humanitarian and development sector alongside staying an active and well prepared organization to address the challenges faced by the country.



Chair Pakistan Humanitarian Forum (PHF) addressing the participants on climate change adaptation and role of civil societies.



IR Pakistan under Channels of Hope chapter launched Child Protection Referral Mechanism.



Representing Civil Society for Clusters Working Group in Balochistan.

We are honoured to be elected the chair of Pakistan Humanitarian Forum for the third consecutive term. independent body supports and facilitates the work of INGOs effectively address the to humanitarian and development needs across the country.

We are elected as executive member of Child Rights **(CRM)** 2019. Movement The body has than more 400 members comprising of national and international NGOs actively working for child rights.

We nominated are as 'Representative of Civil Society for Clusters Working Group' for the drought situation in Balochistan by UNOCHA and PDMA. The forum serves as coordination platform all actors working around the drought condition in the province.

STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

We believe that through long term and strategic partnerships we can make a significant difference in the lives of the most in need. For us, the evolving situations and

happenings throughout the year resulted in new alliances, consortias and networks which brought transformational changes in the lives of the communities we work for.

In pursuit of strengthening partnerships with state institutions to effectively reach out to vulnerable communities, we signed Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) for a safer tomorrow.



We signed MoU with Azad Jammu and Kashmir, Environmental Protection Agency to collaborate for awareness raising on climate change and community based programs through research and development. We are also coordinating with AJ&K government and helping them in implementation of its climate change policy.



We signed MoU with Social Welfare & Bait-ul-Maal, Punjab to uplift the downtrodden communities, especially widowed families to graduate from poverty. In addition, Ameen/ Chairman Punjab Bait ul Maal & Country Director Islamic Relief Pakistan inaugurated industrial stitching centre in the premises of Women Development & Welfare Center (Salai Markaz) to empower widows by providing advance stitching skills and market linkages.



Children and women are at the heart of our work. We are working with Child Protection and Welfare Bureau Punjab to strengthen the support mechanism for street children. Learning aids were gifted to CPWB in order to improve the mental & emotional well-being of children.





Innovations

ZERO HUNGER

Women, particularly in rural environments play a critical role in supporting the food value chains at micro and macro levels. Constructing and securing livelihood opportunities for them is vital to create long term and tangible economic impact. Economies thrive when women have more control over their lives and livelihoods.



Better access to crop inputs, land, services, technology, and agricultural markets

87,645 **Individuals Benefited**



Improved literacy and critical thinking skills to promote sustainable livelihoods.

164,498 **Individuals Benefited**



Rain Water Harvesting model introduced in Azad Jammu and Kashmir

> 464,022 **Individuals Benefited**

WOMEN: REALIZING ECONOMIC POTENTIAL

We led a transformative process under one of our projects' named 'Sustainable Economic Development through Value Chains, Advocacy and Disaster Risk Reduction' (EDVAD) in AJ&K by providing women with skills, resources and opportunities to enhance their economic gains.

Below are some of the initiatives being taken under EDVAD paving the way for future interventions in other areas:

- 325 dairy grants were provided to 225 women for purchasing of dairy animals.
- Parent flock of 1000 poultry birds (900 hens & 100 roosters) were provided to a government run poultry farm. As an outcome of parent layer flock establishment, livestock department provided 8000, day old chicks to 400 vulnerable widowed families.
- To promote climate resilient farming, 2,500 olive plants were distributed among 25 women farmers (50 saplings to each farmer) to help them establish olive farms in their respective villages.
- 100 women were provided kitchen gardening kits containing seed kit, tool kit and fencing material to prepare gardening plots for growing seasonal vegetables.
- 150 women farmers were trained on vegetable and food processing techniques. Solar dryers were also provided.
- 152 potential farmers were introduced to organic farming techniques.
- 15 women farmers were trained and equipped for commercial farming through provision of professional tool kits, fencing material and improved vegtable seeds. The farmers were also trained by agriculture department.



IMPROVING ACCESS TO WATER AND SANITATION

Water is becoming scarce with each passing day in Pakistan and the country is on the verge of a water crisis. We are making efforts to improve access to clean water and sanitation in places where it is considered to be a luxury.

Whether they are the arid zones of Balochistan, newly merged districts of KP or the urban slums of big cities, we are supporting communities with water management, storage clean drinking water at their doorstep.

Latrines have been built in schools, hospitals and at household levels with special consideration for inclusion of disable people so that no one is left behind.

Working in close coordination with respective line departments, political administration and civil military coordination office, we identified damaged schemes and lacking facilities. All the schemes were rehabilitated with the ownership and active involvement of the communities especially in KP Tribal districts of Khyber, North Waziristan and Orakzai.



Boys washing hands from a restored clean water supply scheme.



For the first time locally assembled defluoridation filters were introduced in Shangla in KP.

Quick Fact

One of our engineers working in Shangla, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, successfully experimented a defluoridation kit that is available for communal use.

Promoting Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) is not only a sanitation matter, it is also an important step towards safeguarding the dignity, bodily integrity and overall life opportunities of women and girls. We introduced MHM under Pakistan Approach to Total Sanitation (PATS) in schools and communities. Good MHM practices, safe hygiene and disposal were included as part of three star approach along with awareness raising sessions and debunking myths and taboos.



Hygiene session for girls in newly merged districts of KP.



A local practicing drip irrigation system in their tunnel farms in district Khyber, KP.



Flagship Programming

CHILDREN AND WOMEN

Children and Women are at the center of our development efforts. With growing awareness in Pakistan about child rights, still millions are affected by crippling poverty and lack of education. What makes them more vulnerable? Being an orphan.

Though no official statistics are available, conservative estimates suggest that Pakistan hosts over four million orphans - struggling for life, malnourished, and not knowing where their next meal would come from. These innocent children are waiting to be rescued from lives of abandonment and abuse.

Orphan Sponsorship Programme is the bedrock of Islamic Relief Pakistan as the organization started its operations in the country with it dating back to 1993. Initially the programme was designed to meet the basic needs of orphan children through quarterly stipends. However, with the changing needs, a socio-economic graduation model guides our approach to provide long term solutions to the communities.

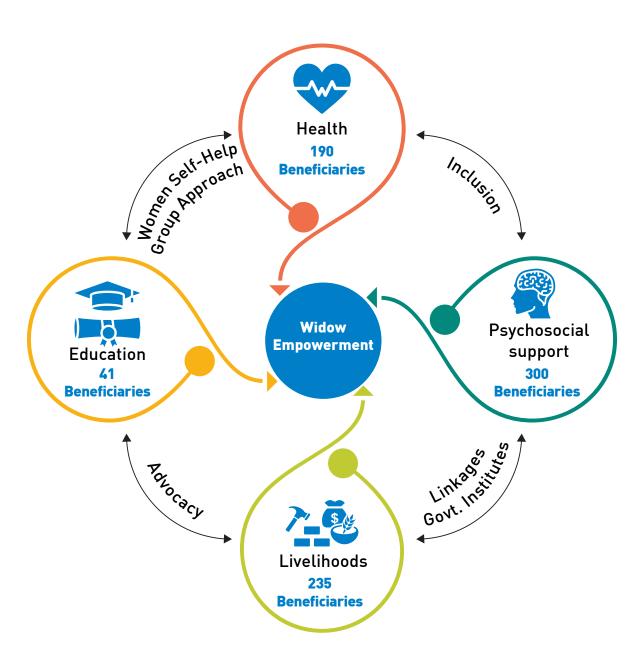




INITIATIVES UNDER CHILD AND WOMEN DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Empowering Widows in Need (EWIN)

Life is not easy for widows as often they have to play the role of a father as well alongside facing the societal pressure and challenges. The project is aimed at empowering such women through skill development, business grants and health support. Psychosocial support and higher education scholarships for the children of widows makes this project a long term and sustainable solution.



Turning Fate Around



Sajida Bibi at Hunar Ghar (skill center) in Barakahu, Islamabad, providing stitching training to widows.

Imagine one day losing everything you hold dear to yourself. When Sajida bibi heard the news of her husband's passing, she cried for a month. 25 at that time Sajida and her children went through crucial times, while remembering those days she said,

"My in laws were not supportive and they asked me to leave the home."

"Soon after the death of my husband, I started learning different skills like stitching and embroidery which helped me a lot afterwards"

Under our "Empowering Widows in Need" project, she has been listed as trainer for providing training to other women in one of the skill centers "Hunar Ghar" in

Barakahu, Islamabad. Many women from the locality are enrolled in Sajida's center to learn new skills.

"I love spending my day here at the skills center, many women visit me for working and learning opportunities. I believe that us women can achieve whatever we dream of with hardwork and determination".

Sajida also worked as a community mobilizer and is known as a sheroic figure in her community.

"Women have unimaginable strength and courage. They can achieve whatever they dream of", sajida.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN AT RISK (POCAR)

Life on the streets proves to be treacherous for children. They are often targeted in ways that perpetuate gross abuses of human rights. Most street children at a minimum have witnessed some sort of violence. In order to feed themselves, many children work in unsafe and exploitative environments that expose them to the dangers of child labour. slavery and human trafficking.

In a bid to fight the ignored and invisible issue faced by children on street. 'Protection of Children at Risk' (POCAR) was introduced in one of the busiest areas of Rawalpindi city. Pir wadhai. The area is considered to be a hub. of child labour and abuse. With the support of local government, efforts were made to bring children back to school by imparting skills among adult siblings, guardians and parents to address the root cause of the problem. The successful implementation yielded positive outcomes which in result paved the way for continuity of the project till 2022.

Quick Fact

Engaged children in street theatre performance depicting real life challenges.

Lost And Found



Hajra on her way to school.

Hajra aged 9 had to sell boiled chickpeas (snack sold at road-side tracks) in order to support her family. Along with an ailing father, Hajra has 5 sisters and one younger brother. Due to no other means of income, Hajra and her brother were forced to work at such a young age.

Under "Protection of Children at Risk" (POCAR) project, we have addressed the deep rooted issue of child labour in urban peripheries. Children involved in any form

of labour are encouraged to join nonformal basic education schools. Once the children are enrolled, free books, bags and stationary are being provided to them.

Now going to one of the rehabilitated nonformal basic education schools, Hajra and her brother dream of a better tomorrow. She wants to become a doctor and treat needy patients like her father without any fee so that no other child has to work anywhere.



HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION



IRP Emergency Response Team assisting earthquake affectees in Mirpur, AJ&K.

Helping people in humanitarian crisis and calamities is at the heart of our work. We focus our interventions to help the most vulnerable and hold their hand till the time they are able to get back on their own two feet. Our emergency response activities span 25 years across all provinces of Pakistan. We continue to serve those affected by emergencies and shocks as a result of conflicts and natural calamities.

The country witnessed multiple emergencies during 2019. While threats posed by climate change became more imminent. responded to three major humanitarian emergencies in the country from drought in Balochistan, to returnees in tribal districts and earthquake in Mirpur AJ&K.

We are globally best known for our timely and appropriate humanitarian responses. It wasn't different in 2019, we provided life saving assistance to those affected.

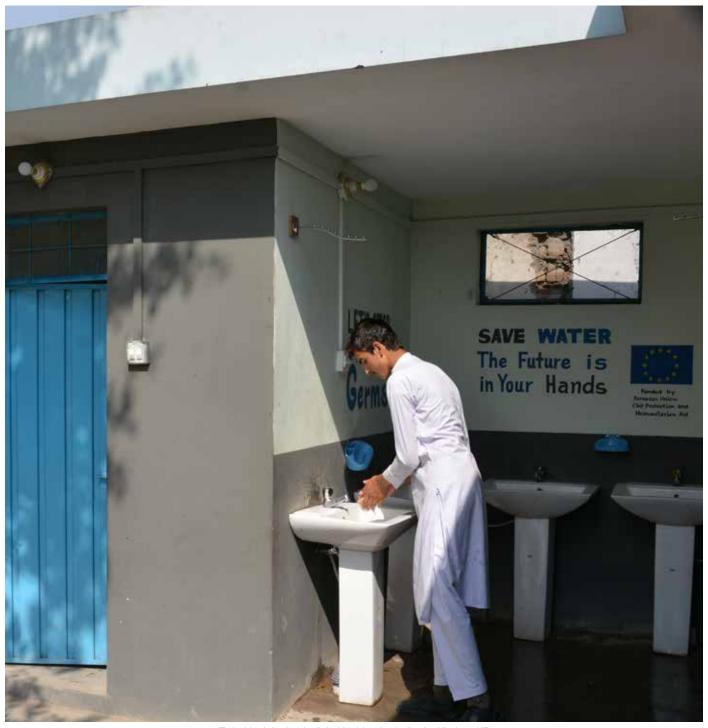
Quick Fact

Supported transgender community during Mirpur Earthquake Response.

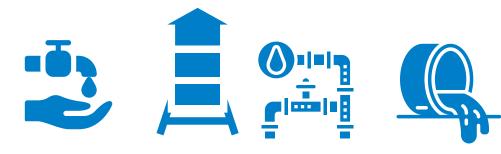
KHYBER PAKHTUNKHWA

Damaged homes and infrastructure welcomed the locals of tribal districts upon their return. The newly merged districts are home to all the challenges one can imagine. Water being the source of life was one of the biggest issues for the local population. With some of the water supply schemes and sources partially damaged while others completely vanished, sanitation and hygiene along with access to drinking water demanded urgent action.

Islamic Relief initiated several projects to address the WASH needs of the local communities in districts Khyber and Orakzai. Our interventions provided people with access to safe drinking water in hard to reach areas along with construction of sanitation and hygiene facilities.

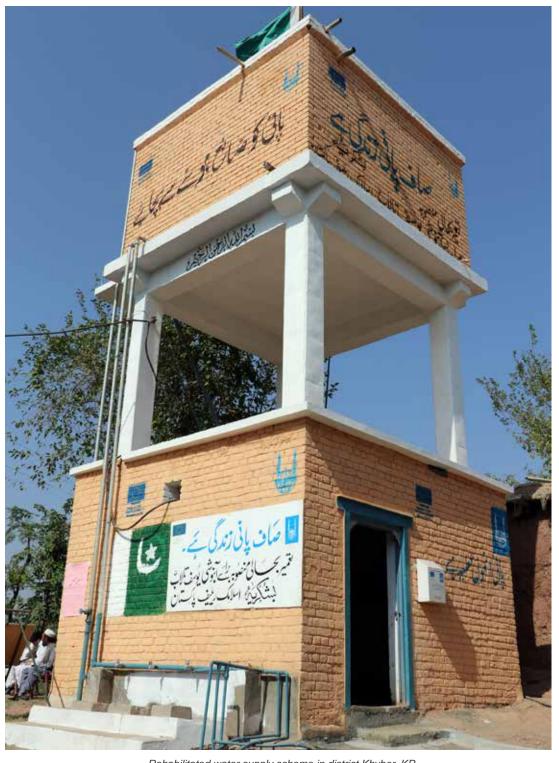


Twin block latrine built in Hashimabad, district Khyber, KP.



WASH facilities restored

334,532 **Individuals Benefited**



BALOCHISTAN

During 2019, districts Chagai and Kharan in Balochistan faced a drought situation. Long dry spells affected around 1.9 million people. Normal water resources such as wells and ponds got dried up resulting in loss of cattle and cultivable land and migration of majority population to other areas in search of livelihoods and water.

Islamic Relief came to the rescue of these

drought stricken communities by providing an immediate response to fulfil basic and urgent needs. To help restart livelihoods and fulfil the nutritional needs of affected people, we provided poultry, introduced kitchen gardening, distributed kits to improve food security, and sensitized communities about using waste water from domestic sources to grow crops.



121,345 Food items were distributed among communities

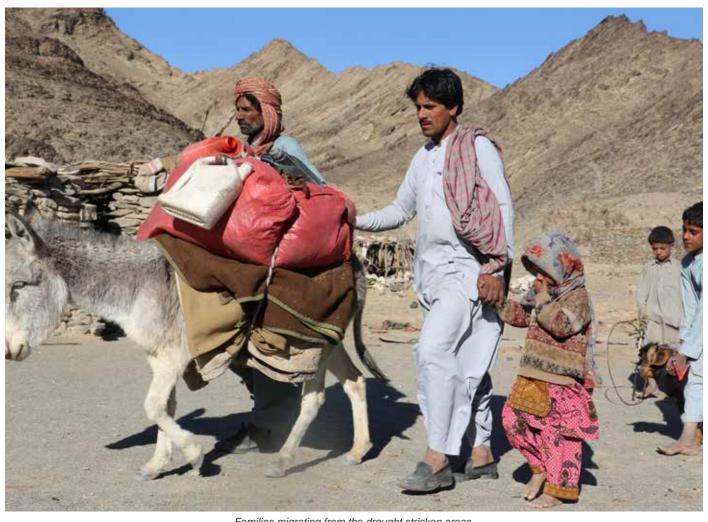


Fodder for livestock distributed among

> 23,145 Individuals



103,456 Livestock was provided



Families migrating from the drought stricken areas.

Rebuilding Lives



Local communities received poultry under drought response in Kharan, Balochistan.

Persons with disabilities are often hardest hit by disasters and emergencies. Sher Muhammad aged 32 from district Chagai in Balochistan can't walk and has 7 family members to take care of. Drought situation badly affected his family.

"In our area, lives and livelihoods suffered from periodic weather-related stress, particularly from below-normal rainfall and drought, resulting in loss of livestock which increased our hardships. We never imagined a situation to skip meals, sell our assets and stop sending our children to school as well as migrating"

Sher Muhammad used to cultivate seasonal crops but the long drought spell along with acute water shortage created uncertainty. As the situation worsened, he bought a rickshaw, however it didn't turn out to be profitable.

"I lost all hope and started planning to migrate to safer areas".

Islamic Relief under Balochistan Drought Response provided Sher Muhammad Poultry Raising Training. He learnt rearing poultry and generating revenue in drought circumstances. At the end of training he was provided with poultry (10 chickens) and poultry feed to start his own business.

AZAD JAMMU & KASHMIR

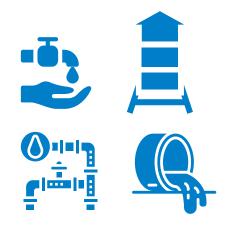
On the evening of 24th September, 2019, an earthquake of 5.8 magnitude hit some areas of AJ&K.

Mirpur and its surrounding hamlets were badly affected resulting in 39 causalities, more than 700 injured and infrastructure damage to roads, bridges and homes.

Islamic Relief Pakistan's emergency team initiated its response within the first 36 hours.

Starting with rapid needs assessment followed by distribution of life saving aid such as temporary shelters, hygiene kits, tarpaulin sheets and kitchen sets. We have ensured to address the needs of those affected by staying in close contact with the community and the government line departments.





112,113 Individuals Benefited

WASH facilities restored



Children studying in temporary shelter at night in Mirpur, AJ&K.

A Dream Coming True



A happy Nayab after receiving orthotics in Mirpur, AJ&K.

High up in the hills of Janial, remote village of Mirpur, Azad Jammu and Kashmir, nine-year old Nayab Mehfooz lives with her parents. Her father is a shopkeeper in local market while

her mother is a housewife. Nayab has lymphatic disorder and her muscles are weak, which means she hasn't enjoyed a 'typical' childhood.

"I cannot run or jump or play on the swings. I have weak legs." She says

Nayab's limbs didn't function normally and she wasn't able to walk independently. Every day her mother used to carry her to school.

Due to expensive medication and procedures, Nayab's family wasn't able to continue her treatment. Now she is nine years old and her urge to walk is

growing with her.

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

Organizational Development

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

Our human resource is our greatest strength. During the last couple of years our organization has grown in terms of outreach and portfolio, this has only been possible owing to the perseverance and creativity of our teams. In order to achieve next level of success and to reach new heights we need to invest in creating leaders as we believe that leadership is a character trait that can be cultivated - an essential skill that every person can possess.

In view of this, we have designed a customized leadership development programme in collaboration with a renowned leadership school in Pakistan during 2019 that will be rolled out this year.

Quick Fact

As part of our organizational development efforts, 52 staff members were trained under Leadership Development Programme in 2019.



TEAM BUILDING ACTIVITIES

- recreational day out for country office staff was organized. The event was organized to improve the affiliation of the staff and their families with the organizational objectives.
- 2. A football match between country office team and Balochistan area team was held in Islamabad.
- 3. IRP's cricket team participated in tournament 'Cricket for Education' and earned the runners up title.
- 4. Overall 186 staff members received professional trainings related to their job domains.













TRANSPARENCY AND ACCOUNTABILITY

It was a proud moment for us to perform exceptionally well against the Humanitarian Standards (CHS) and fulfilling commitments to our communities and establishing strong internal quality management and control systems in our operations.

IHSAN a system in place at Islamic Relief ensures quality and accountability. We have also provided trainings to our staff and CSOs/ Stakeholders on Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) and it was integrated, to some extent, in our programmes and operational policies.

Islamic Relief is a part of Accountability Working Group (ALWG) that works closely with other actors at the country and project level, and in result developed a strong framework for partnership, coordination and collaboration.

CHS audit gave us an opportunity to review our feedback mechanism: based on our analysis. we strengthened our accountability and learning focused policy through developing Logical Frameworks (LFAs).

It also allowed us to develop a deeper understanding and awareness about other PSEA policies like safeguarding, environment. Some of the key highlights were:

- Through IHSAN, a central portal, access to all policies was provided to all staff
- feedback Strengthened community mechanism framework through development
- Streamlined and strengthened protection, inclusion, and accountability into programmes
- Communities especially from conflict affected areas were sensitized on CHS commitments to ensure accountability



PRESS ROOM



سلامک ریلیف پروگرام کے تحت قربانی گوشت کی تقسیم قرباني ۽ وگرام ڪتحت مختف هل قول هي ٥٠٠٠ است ذائد خاندانوں هي گوشت ڪي تشيم کي گئ املام آباد (الد فكر خصوص) اسلامك ريليف راولینڈی کے مختف عاقوں بن گوشت کے بیک مشیم نتان كازير ابتمام إكتان كالقد ماؤل عي مي منزى دائيركم اسلام د اليف باكتان بناب بال در ار مراح كافت ١٠٠٠ من الدخالان على المراح ال فيرجن كاكرت ف كريم ميدال في إلتان كالدوراز かないことからしてりからかん いたなないがなりとしかとれる قرائی کی استفاص فی رکھند ان کا کہنا قدار قرائی کی استفاص فی رکھند ان کا کہنا تا میں مشلق اسلامک دیلیف اس مائل پورے پاکستان میں مشلق اسلامک مائیف اس مائل چورے کرتے غیر (40) وبات مسيت قائل اطلاع فيرداي اوركزني، على المرات من المال من المال المرات على المال المرات المال المال



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Adil Rashid in Mirpur for earthquake relief work

STATE REPORTER

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English Cricketer Adil
Rashid along with Country
Director Islamic Relief Pakistan. Umair Hasan visited the
rarthquake affected areas of
Mirpur, AJ&K, and distribtude relief goods among the
local communities.

In the media sand "I have sperial affection for Mirpur because my parterns were born
here and I am in Pakistan for
here and I am in Pakistan for
the people who are in desperste need of help."

Country Director Islamic
Relief. Umair Hasan said that
"We have been the first to
reach the area after the earthquake and being completely
nevare of the damages, we are
responding in an effective
manner jointly with the government."

We are scaling up our re-

We are scaling up our response in the coming days to address the needs of the af-fected. He added.

consistent performances have ensured a tight grasp on the top spots of both worken's ODI and T20 rankings tables. In the first annual updates since the introduction of the women's global T20 rankings in October last year led to separate rarkings for the two formats. Australia have retained their lead of 26 points

placed Ireland after a remark-able run saw them win a world record 17 consecutive matches earlier this year, of 16 successive wins by Aus-tralia.

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Thailand, who played the most T20s in this period with 25 matches and warning 21 of them.—APP

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the prime one to shine was
Hadiyah Osamu.—APP



MIRPUR: English Cricketer, Adil Rashid along with Country Director Islamic Relief Pakitan. Umair Hasan distributing relief goods among affected.







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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the members of Islamic Relief

Report on the Audit of Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the annexed financial statements of Islamic Relief (the Company), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2019, the income and expenditure statement, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of movement in restricted donor's fund/grant, the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and we state that we have obtained all the information and explanations which, to the best of our knowledge and belief, were necessary for the purposes of the audit.

In our opinion and to the best of our information and according to the explanations given to us, the statement of financial position, the income and expenditure statement and the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of movement in restricted donor's fund/grant and the statement of cash flows together with the notes forming part thereof conform with the accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan and give the information required by the Companies Act, 2017 (XIX of 2017), in the manner so required and respectively give a true and fair view of the state of the Company's affairs as at December 31, 2019 and of the surplus and other comprehensive loss, the changes in restricted donor's fund/grant and its cash flows for the year then ended.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs) as applicable in Pakistan. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Company in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants as adopted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (the Code) and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Information Other than the Financial Statements and Auditor's Report Thereon

Management is responsible for the other information. The other information obtained at the date of this auditor's report is information included in the director's report, but does not include the financial statements of the company and our auditor's report thereon.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

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In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated.

If based on the work we have performed, on other information obtained prior to the date of this auditor's report, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of Management and Board of Directors for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan and the requirements of Companies Act, 2017(XIX of 2017) and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Company's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Company or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Board of directors are responsible for overseeing the Company's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance. but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs as applicable in Pakistan will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs as applicable in Pakistan, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Company's internal control.





- · Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Company's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Company to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the board of directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

Based on our audit, we further report that in our opinion:

- a) proper books of account have been kept by the Company as required by the Companies Act, 2017 (XIX of 2017);
- b) the statement of financial position, the income and expenditure statement, the statement of comprehensive income, the statement of movement in restricted donor's fund/grant and the statement of cash flows together with the notes thereon have been drawn up in conformity with the Companies Act, 2017 (XIX of 2017) and are in agreement with the books of account and returns:
- c) investments made, expenditure incurred and guarantees extended during the year were for the purpose of the Company's business; and
- d) no zakat was deductible at source under the Zakat and Ushr Ordinance, 1980 (XVIII of 1980).

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is JehanZeb Amin.

Chartered Accountants

Islamabad

Date: September 11, 2020

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2019

		2019		2018	
	Note	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)
ASSETS			(Note 6.11)		(Note 6.11)
NON CURRENT ASSETS					
Property and equipment	7	19,931,023	98,574	16,099,002	91,723
CURRENT ASSETS					
Micro credit financing	8	87,018,914	430,371	86,521,468	492,951
Advances	9	38,846,976	192,126	15,277,965	87,045
Deposits, prepayments and other receivables	10	14,460,844	71,520	12,458,611	70,983
Cash and bank balances	11	255,071,627	1,261,513	276,472,263	1,575,184
	-	415,329,384	2,054,104	406,829,309	2,317,886
LIABILITIES AND FUNDS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Trade and other payables	12	175,189,428	866,438	89,228,811	508,377
LONG TERM LIABILITIES					
Deferred liability	13	75,299,969	372,413	58,289,810	332,103
Deferred grant	14	19,931,023	98,574	16,099,002	91,723
RESTRICTED DONORS' FUND / GRANT	15	144,908,964	716,679	243,211,686	1,385,683
		415,329,384	2,054,104	406,829,309	2,317,886

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INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

(Equivalent GBP) (Note 6.11)
(Note 6.11)
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6,195,120
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148,747
6,046,373
6,245,668

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

		2019		2018	
	Note	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)
			(Note 6.11)		(Note 6.11)
Excess of income over expenditure		1.65	192	£	•
Other comprehensive income					
Loss on remeasurement of staff					
retirement benefit	12	(5,533,281)	(28,720)	(7,191,672)	(44,674)
Currency translation difference		2	(200,766)	υ.	(213,383)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE LOSS					
FOR THE YEAR	1	(5,533,281)	(229,486)	(7,191,672)	(258,057)

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

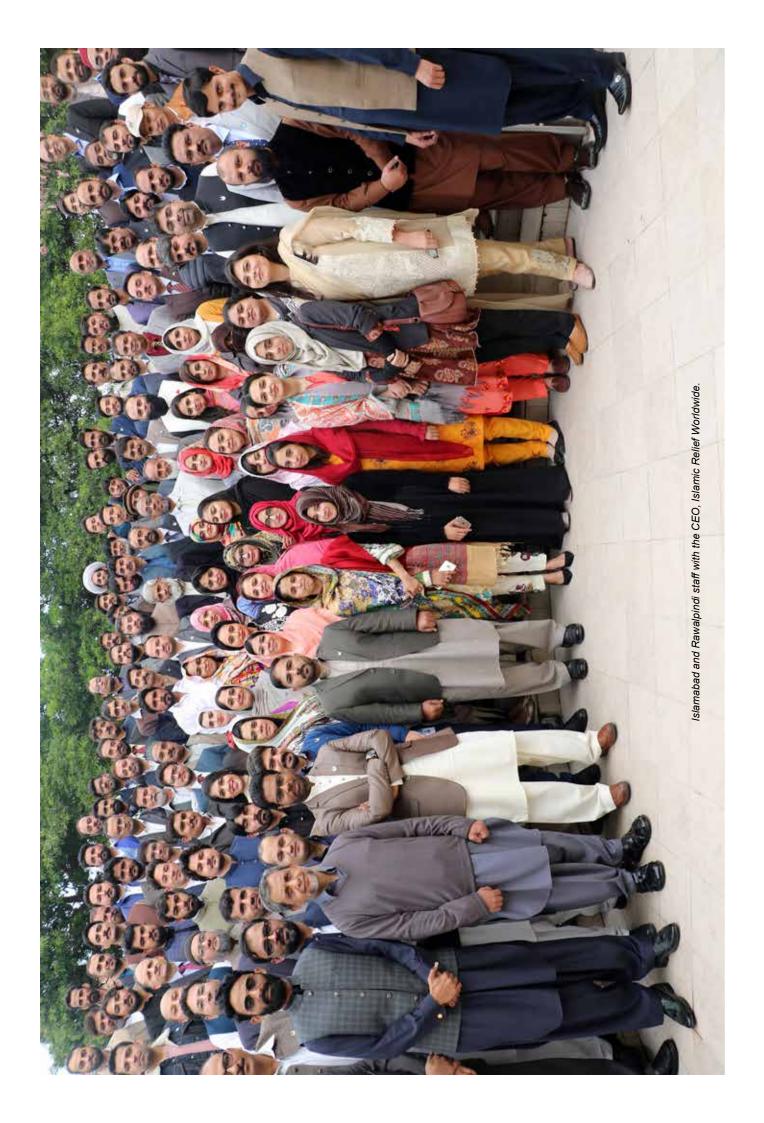
		2019		2018	
	Note	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP)
			(Note 6.11)		(Note 6.11)
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES					
Grant received during the year Payment of operation support expenditures,		1,445,652,050	7,503,566	1,070,399,468	6,649,271
project expenditures and other expenses		(1,467,519,267)	(7,617,067)	(950,665,735)	(5,905,491)
Net cash used in operations		(21,867,217)	(113,501)	119,733,733	743,780
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES					
Micro credit financing	1	(198,052)	(1,028)	(11,882,919)	(73,816)
Purchase of property and equipment		(17,729,730)	(92,025)	(10,842,394)	(67,352)
Proceeds from disposal of property and equipment		664,634	3,450	1,613,736	10,024
Net cash used in investing activities		(17,263,148)	(89,603)	(21,111,577)	(131,144)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES					
Grant received for property and equipment		17,729,729	92,025	10,842,393	67,352
		17,729,729	92,025	10,842,393	67,352
NET INCREASE / (DECREASE) IN CASH AND					
CASH EQUIVALENT		(21,400,636)	(111,079)	109,464,549	679,988
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT BEGINNING					
OF THE YEAR		276,472,263	1,575,184	167,007,714	1,120,827
Effect of foreign currency exchange gain / (loss) on					
cash and cash equivalents			(202,592)	-	(225,631)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END					
OF THE YEAR	10	255,071,627	1,261,513	276,472,263	1,575,184



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STATEMENT OF MOVEMENT IN RESTRICTED DONORS' FUND / GRANT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2019

	(Rupees)	(Equivalent GBP) (Note 6.11)
Balance as at January 1, 2018	176,755,535	1,186,244
Movement during the year		
- Receipts	988,526,810	6,140,682
- Transferred to deferred grant	(10,842,393)	(67,353)
- Other operating income	93,253,577	579,287
- Operation support expenses	(23,945,268)	(148,747)
- Project expenditures	(973,344,903)	(6,046,373)
	73,647,823	457,496
Comprehensive income		
Excess of income over expenditure		
Other comprehensive income	(7,191,672)	(258,057)
Balance as at January 1, 2019	243,211,686	1,385,683
Movement during the year		
- Receipts	1,360,452,212	7,061,342
- Transferred to deferred grant	(17,729,729)	(92,025)
- Other operating income	112,057,135	581,626
- Operation support expenses	(30,940,076)	(160,593)
- Project expenditures	(1,508,518,049)	(7,829,868)
- Adjustments	(8,090,934)	
	(92,769,441)	(439,518)
Comprehensive income		, ,
Excess of income over expenditure		
Other comprehensive (loss)/income	(5,533,281)	(229,486)
Balance as at December 31, 2019	144,908,964	716,679





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