





**FRDP**  
SERVING GRASSROOT COMMUNITIES



# ANNUAL REPORT 2022-23

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Fast Rural Development Program's overarching goal is to contribute to the preparedness, rehabilitation, and recovery efforts following climate change crises, while simultaneously empowering communities to overcome poverty and vulnerabilities. This Annual Report written by Zaheer Udin Babar Junejo, our Head of Programs presents key developments between 2022 and 2023, with a primary focus on bolstering the resilience of marginalized communities.

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## FOREWORD

As I reflect on the past two and a half years, it's evident that our world has undergone profound transformations, marked by unprecedented challenges such as the global pandemic and the devastating floods of 2022. These events have left indelible marks on communities worldwide, including those in Pakistan. Despite facing immense adversity, the Fast Rural Development Program has played a pivotal role in providing crucial support and timely assistance to those in need. With limited resources but boundless courage, FRDP exemplifies dedication and community-driven initiatives, making a tangible difference in the lives of many.

During the year, collaboration with partners, both local and international, remains paramount to ensure efficiency and accountability. FRDP's commitment and firm belief in leveraging local wisdom, adopting sustainable solutions, and embracing diversity reflect its multidimensional approach to development, making it a beacon of inclusivity, transparency, and accountability.

I extend my heartfelt gratitude to our communities, recipients, partners, and stakeholders for their trust and contributions, and to the dedicated team whose hard work has enabled us to enhance our services spectrum. While attempting to condense the vast array of lessons and accomplishments within this report, I acknowledge that the summary may not fully encapsulate everything we wish to convey. Nevertheless, my team has diligently strived to provide an overview of our annual contributions. I look forward to if you need any assistance or information on the overall FRDP strategic contributions.

**FOZIA RAJPUT**  
(Executive Director)



## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The year 2022 brought unprecedented challenges to regions across Pakistan, starting with heatwaves and, later on, widespread flooding impacting communities in Sindh, Baluchistan, parts of Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa, and Punjab. Despite these adversities, the FRDP team demonstrated unwavering dedication and a commitment to community-driven initiatives.

Throughout the reporting period, communities faced natural disasters, extreme weather events, and food crises. In response, the FRDP team and volunteers worked tirelessly at the grassroots level, identifying needs, mobilizing resources, and delivering essential services such as safe drinking water, food distribution, educational support, self-employment skills training, multipurpose cash grants, and distribution of productive assets. Leveraging technology, FRDP streamlined operations, ensuring transparency and accountability, while reducing turnaround time to provide swift and timely support to affected populations nationwide.

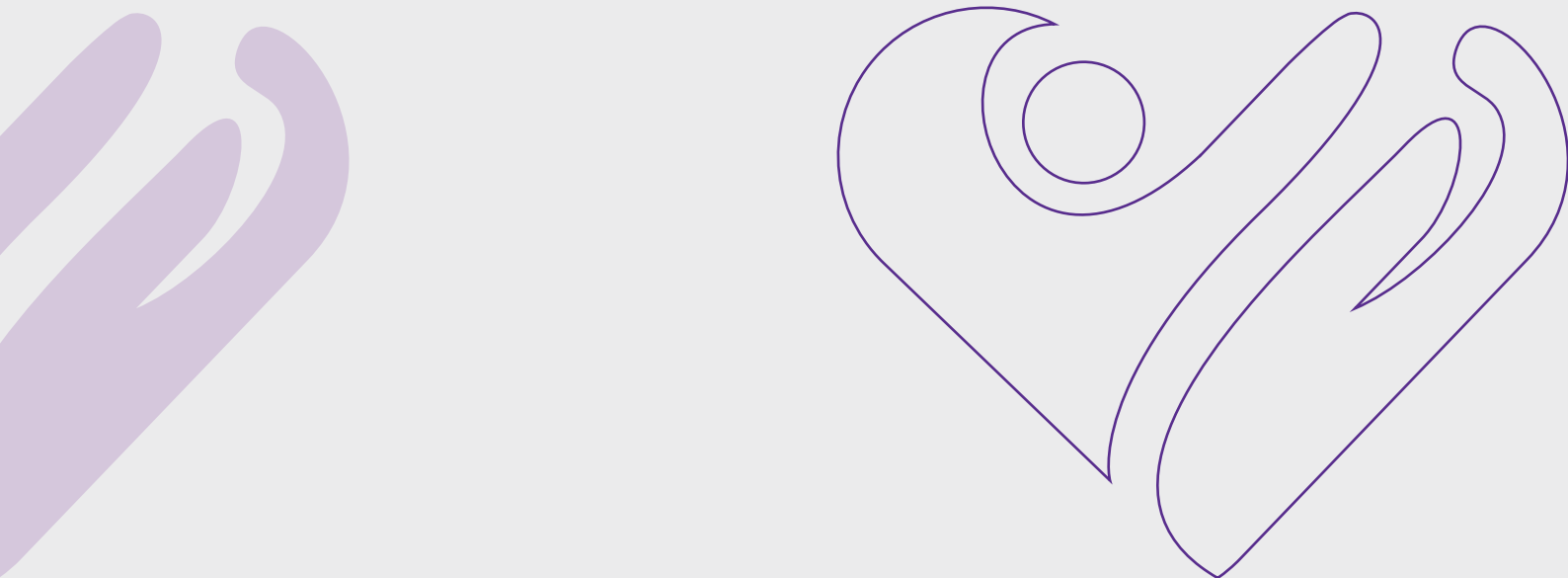
Operating within a national landscape characterized by diverse cultures and needs, management prioritized the alignment of operational strategies and standard operating procedures to ensure the maintenance of quality standards while effectively reaching out to the most vulnerable populations. During evolving circumstances, governance, management, and recipients underwent capacity-building initiatives, fostering trust and facilitating the smoother design and delivery of services.

Collaborating with academic institutions and research organizations, FRDP actively promoted knowledge sharing, contributing to research and innovative solutions. The organization's focus on water availability and access, combining traditional knowledge with technological solutions, remained central. From enhancing livelihoods to advocating for policy reforms, FRDP showcased a dynamic approach to addressing challenges head-on.

Emphasizing inclusivity and equal opportunities, FRDP empowered local communities to lead their development initiatives, while also addressing the unique needs of vulnerable groups such as orphans, widows, and individuals with disabilities. Through comprehensive care approaches, FRDP's efforts significantly contributed to humanitarian development, fostering positive change and establishing village-level coordination strengthened by partnerships with district authorities.

When addressing climate change and environmental crises during the year, it was realized that there is a need for all stakeholders to collaboratively create a reliable, accessible data source. Additionally developing a framework where sharing expertise and fostering cooperative efforts are encouraged to minimize redundant activities. Engaging and raising awareness within the community is also crucial for success, as they help manage expectations and contributions, leading to a healthier working environment.

The resilience and spirit of compassion demonstrated by FRDP and its partners in the face of adversity underscored the potential for positive change. Every contribution, regardless of size, was implemented with high standards, reflecting FRDP's commitment to inclusivity and equality. Following an institutional assessment, FRDP attracted longer-term partnerships, positioning itself for sustained impact. Looking ahead, FRDP's priorities include addressing food security threats, increasing outreach, and deepening services to build anticipatory actions and resilience among vulnerable populations.



## FRDP & Pakistan Flood 2022

In 2022, Pakistan experienced one of its wettest monsoon seasons since 1961. Continuous, torrential rains led to severe flash floods in Eastern and Southern Balochistan, Sindh, Southwest Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The disaster claimed 1,739 lives and resulted in damages worth \$ 3.2 trillion (\$14.8 billion) and economic losses of \$ 3.3 trillion (\$15.2 billion).

### Flood Impact in Sindh

Sindh saw one of the heaviest rainfalls, with 703 mm, far exceeding the average. The floods impacted 24 out of 30 districts, affecting 12,356,860 people, displacing 7,383,023, causing 823 deaths, damaging 2,087,186 houses, and destroying 3,777,272 acres of standing crops.

### FRDP Humanitarian Response July 2022- June 2024

- 1 Facilitated the evacuation of 312,187 households to safer places.
- 2 Provided general food assistance to 806,843 people, including 21,408 in Balochistan, 4,482 in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, 2,300 in Punjab, and 778,653 in Sindh.
- 3 Delivered safe drinking water to 6,732 families through water tinkering.
- 4 Installed and rehabilitated drinking water schemes for 119,302 people.
- 5 Distributed tents, kitchen sets, winterization kits, health and hygiene kits, and 18,200 mosquito nets to 7,321 families.
- 6 Provided livestock vaccination, deworming, and treatment, benefiting over 48,000 people in Sindh.
- 7 Established 12 Temporary Learning Centers for children.
- 8 Reactivated referral mechanisms to safeguard women and children in three districts of Sindh.
- 9 Provided multipurpose cash assistance to 3,200 families who lost their livelihood and shelter.
- 10 Built 105 shelters for 672 people, prioritizing widow-headed households.
- 11 Rehabilitated 5 culverts, 3 bridges, 12 water courses, and improved infrastructure in 23 government schools.
- 12 Facilitated kitchen gardening for 425 farming women-headed families.
- 13 Provided 600 goats and 5,400 poultry to 650 households.
- 14 Funded education and well-being for 200 orphans.
- 15 Continued support to some 1179 widows by providing them clothes, food ration packs, and assistance to improve their enterprise.
- 16 Delivered monthly food ration bags for over two years to 325 Afghan refugees.
- 17 Constructed sewerage systems in 15 slums of Hyderabad.
- 18 Improved urban waste management by providing personal protective equipment to 142 Environment Guards.



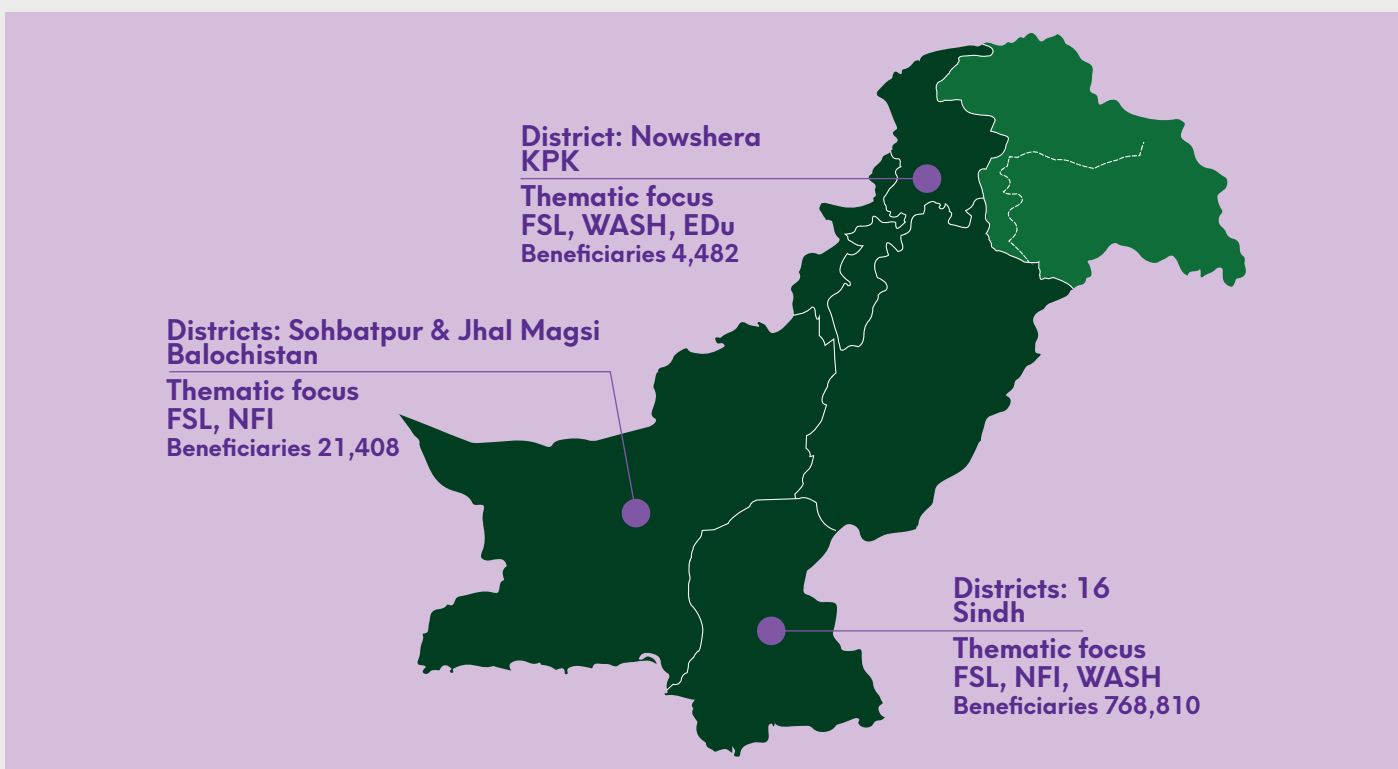
- 19 Promoted tree planting in areas with FRDP drinking water schemes and 13 government buildings.
- 20 Provided essential furniture, solar fans, and fixtures to 13 schools.
- 21 Built 10 prayer halls in flood-prone areas.
- 22 Developed 12 union councils' monsoon 2024 contingency plans in collaboration with community organizations and government departments.
- 23 Trained volunteers to conduct need assessments, establish emergency relief camps, facilitate distribution, and monitor post-distribution.
- 24 Installed 16 gauge poles and strengthened community early warning systems.
- 25 Organized mock drill sessions with schools and colleges in the worst-affected areas of Dadu district.
- 26 Raised awareness on disaster risk reduction, women and child protection, gender, nutrition, climate change, climate-smart agriculture, and early warning systems.



## FRDP'S RESPONSE TO THE FLOOD OF 2022:

As we reflect on the events of the past two and a half years, it is evident that our nation has faced immense challenges due to the global pandemic and the catastrophic flood of 2022. These crises have tested the resilience and determination of communities worldwide, including those in Pakistan. Amid these adversities, organizations like the Fast Rural Development Program (FRDP) have proven invaluable in providing essential support and assistance to those in need.

FRDP, a not-for-profit organization operating all over Pakistan, is dedicated to promoting self-reliance within communities and contributing to sustainable development through an integrated, inclusive, and environmentally friendly approach. The organization's commitment to its mission was demonstrated in the wake of the 2022 flood, as FRDP tirelessly worked to rescue and support over 312,187 households in its 19 project districts nationwide.



In response to the immediate needs of the affected population, FRDP provided critical support including cooked food, safe drinking water, shelters, low-cost housing, food and non-food items, health and hygiene kits, health camps, fodder for livestock, and alternative learning centers for displaced children. The organization also facilitated the repair of vital infrastructure in villages. FRDP organized educational and awareness sessions for women, girls, differently-abled individuals, and the elderly. As winter approached, FRDP distributed winterization kits to families living by the roadside and in damaged houses.

This remarkable response to the challenges posed by both the pandemic and the flood of 2022 highlights FRDP's unwavering commitment to improving the lives of those in need and fostering a more resilient and empowered society in Pakistan. FRDP's governance, management, community institutions, and volunteers exhibited extraordinary determination and resilience under intense pressure, working relentlessly to serve those in desperate need. Their dedication to service amidst such challenges underscores the power of compassion and the profound impact that dedicated individuals and organizations can make.

For over a year and a half, another challenge looms the upcoming economic recession, coupled with rising living costs and essential item prices. This situation is a significant concern for millions who have already lost their livelihoods and face further hardship. This critical moment calls for continued support. Those in need are turning to anyone who can help. Longer-term assistance is crucial to ensuring that institutions like FRDP can continue to serve these affected communities with dignity and provide the essential support needed to rebuild their lives. Moreover, it will promote self-reliance in communities and contribute to sustainable development through an integrated, inclusive, and environmentally friendly approach.

## 2022-INFOGRAPH

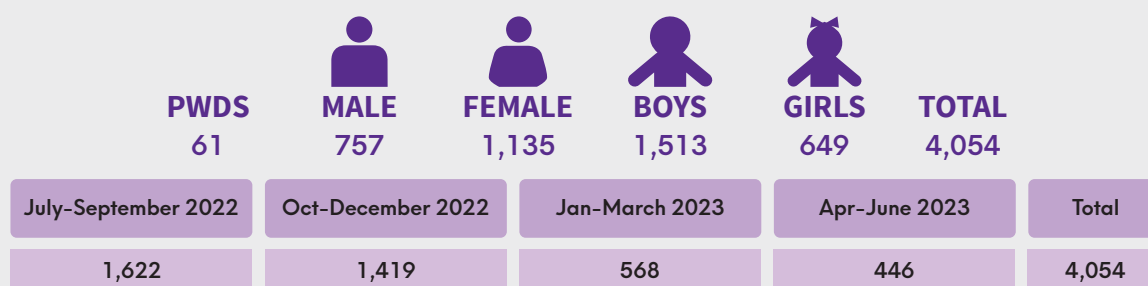
(JULY 01,2022-JUNE 30TH 2023)

FRDP was Financially supported by 12 Organizations for charity and development initiatives across Pakistan.	FRDP raised PKR 876 Million revenue
FRDP employed XX People	Some XX employees represented organization Nationally and globally
FRDP remained at XX number of National Networks	FRDP actively led localization, WASH and other sectors at XX number of international networks.
Some 18 Need assessments were conducted in 11 districts	During Heatwaves, drought, and flood in 2022 and cyclone biparjoy emergencies FRDP remained active by serving in 26 districts all over Pakistan

## FAST RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (YEAR 2022-2023) AT A GLANCE

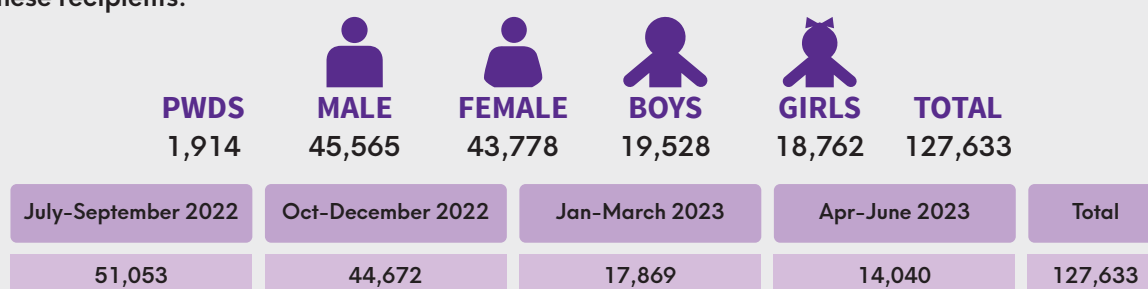
## SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

FRDP's community engagement model empowers individuals to unite for collective action, pooling resources and fostering solidarity to address shared challenges and drive communal progress. Through FRDP's facilitation, and mobilizing of the most vulnerable members of the community, participatory organizations are formed and nurtured at the hamlet and village levels. During the reporting year, capacity-building efforts focused on imparting basic managerial skills, orienting villagers to civic and constitutional responsibilities, promoting health and hygiene, advocating for environmental protection, ensuring food security, and establishing mechanisms for addressing grievances. Jointly with development partners, FRDP designed interventions encompassing institutional WASH, livelihoods, skill enhancement, enterprise development, health services, education, gender equality, and climate change and environmental conservation to maximize individual contributions and bolster organizational resilience.








## FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOOD

During the year recipients of the FRDP program, whether in rural or urban areas, faced vulnerability to climate-related challenges, and recessions, and bore the burden of these hardships. FRDP champions youth-led initiatives and actively involves them in decision-making processes. During the reporting period central focus of FRDP remained to design programs and initiatives centered on skill development, entrepreneurship, and employment opportunities, particularly targeting young individuals and women. Key priorities included promoting self-employability, addressing mental health issues, advancing gender equality, and fostering social inclusion. FRDP promotes climate-smart agriculture, and self-employable skills, and facilitates connections to social safety nets for these recipients.








## SHELTER, NON-FOOD ITEMS

As always FRDP actively engages in preparedness, relief, recovery, and rehabilitation efforts during emergencies. It strategically collaborates with relevant authorities at the district as well as province and national level, and vulnerable populations, enabling swift responses, expanding outreach, and actively involving volunteers and community institutions, thereby establishing itself as a leading entity in the field, during the reporting period FRDP extended support to Flood 2022, Heatwave and Biparjoy Cyclone affected population.

	 PWDS	 MALE	 FEMALE	 BOYS	 GIRLS	TOTAL
	213	5,081	4,882	2,178	2,092	14,233
July-September 2022	5,693	4,982	1,993	1,566	14,233	
Oct-December 2022						
Jan-March 2023						
Apr-June 2023						
Total						






## WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE

FRDP remains committed to ensuring access to safe drinking water, managing environmental concerns, raising awareness about health and hygiene, and enhancing community-led urban sanitation solutions. As always water, sanitation, and hygiene, particularly drinking water schemes, stood as the flagship program of FRDP. The provision of drinking water schemes and improving sanitation, coupled with suitable technological solutions, distinguishes FRDP from other initiatives. FRDP remained active and with appropriate solutions while responding to the diverse needs raised from the desert, plain as well as mountain ranges of the country

	 PWDS	 MALE	 FEMALE	 BOYS	 GIRLS	TOTAL
	1,790	42,591	40,921	18,253	17,537	119,302
July-September 2022	47,721	41,756	16,702	13,123	119,302	
Oct-December 2022						
Jan-March 2023						
Apr-June 2023						
Total						

## HEALTH AND NUTRITION

During emergencies including drought, floods, heatwaves, and the Biparjoy cyclone, as well as throughout the recovery phase, FRDP focused on linking with the health department to facilitate their outreach efforts. FRDP facilitated immunization, arranged medical camps, provided essential drugs to grassroots communities, hosted awareness sessions, and distributed nutrient supplements, dignity kits, and hygiene kits for both genders.

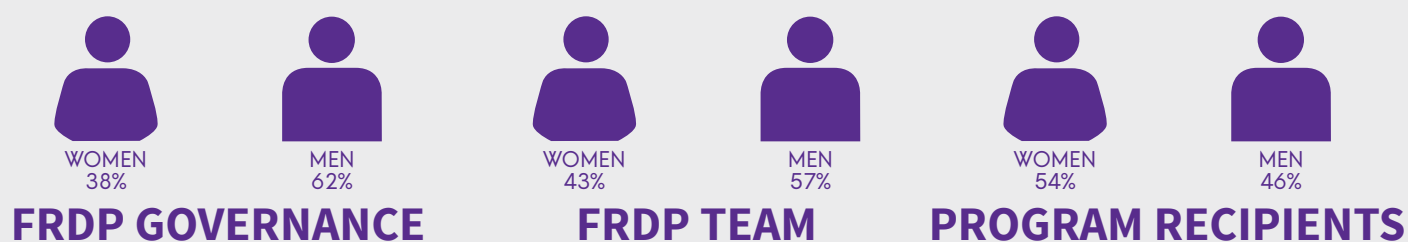
	 PWDS	 MALE	 FEMALE	 BOYS	 GIRLS	TOTAL
	701	16,683	16,029	7,150	6,870	46,732
July-September 2022	18,693	16,356	6,542	5,141	46,732	
Oct-December 2022						
Jan-March 2023						
Apr-June 2023						
Total						

## EDUCATION AND AWARENESS

FRDP since its inception has been trying to strengthen and enforce legislation that guarantees the right to free, relevant, and compulsory education, FRDP also created models for orphans, refugees, and out-of-school children. During the year adding to the above FRDP contributed to the provision of missing WASH and clean energy solutions in rural public institutions, continued with sponsoring orphans and Afghan refugee children. The support included sponsoring educational services, mental and health well-being, securing their food, and in some cases also building their shelters.

BOYS	GIRLS	TOTAL
99	134	233
July-September 2022	Apr-June 2023	Total
197	36	233

## FRDP-AT A GLANCE



## FRDP CONTRIBUTING SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS SDGs

## SDGs CONTRIBUTED

## FRDP Themes

## Outcomes



✓ Significant contribution

✓ Satisfactory Contribution

✓ Need to Work Further

## OUR PARTNERS



## OUR NETWORKS



## CHRONICLES OF EXCELLENCE

### FRDP'S JOURNEY TOWARDS EXCELLENCE, A STORY PUBLISHED INTERNATIONALLY

FRDP, a member of CHS Alliance since 2018, participated in the Peer Review Mechanism (PRM) for the first time during the ToGETHER programme. ToGETHER and FRDP have forged a robust partnership that underscores their shared commitment to humanitarian endeavors. In a concerted effort to align with global best practices, FRDP, recognizing the potential of the CHS Alliance in 2020, meticulously assessed its operations. This introspection paved the way for a strategic realignment, with a heightened focus on organizational development and programmatic efficacy. The partnership's core tenets revolve around nine pivotal commitments, prominently featuring the enhancement of local capacities and ensuring a timely response. FRDP, underpinned by values of continuous learning, unwavering staff support and fair resource management, witnessed commendable strides in policy implementation across multifaceted domains. The collaborative synergy exemplified in this partnership extends beyond operational enhancements; it serves as a testament to the shared vision of ToGETHER and FRDP in fostering impactful change within the humanitarian landscape.

The ToGETHER program focuses on enhancing the capabilities of local humanitarian organizations, particularly in Pakistan. ToGETHER Pakistan has played a significant role in fostering learning and capacity-building through peer review mechanisms. The CHS movement, while established, faces challenges in adoption due to perceived difficulties, high costs, and limited incentives for local organizations. PRM (Peer Review Mechanism) is a review and validation process among partners and it streamlines this process, making it more accessible and beneficial. This qualitative case study draws from experiences, observations, and evidence gathered from various events, including orientation workshops and discussions among participants, supported by Welthungerhilfe Pakistan for the ToGETHER initiative.

Despite its active involvement since 2020, FRDP initially struggled to effectively communicate the benefits of CHS Alliance membership and standards. The peer review process provided a structured platform for FRDP to share its successes, learning experiences, and challenges with a wider audience. Additionally, it influenced other partners to join the CHS Alliance initiative, leading to a collective action plan. From being the sole CHS Alliance member among Welthungerhilfe's partners in 2020, there are now over 10 partners, encompassing all ToGETHER collaborators. FRDP actively responded to peer feedback, particularly during the event, aiming to enhance its operations. For instance, when presenting the nine commitments as success stories, peers found it overwhelming, prompting the suggestion to focus on a select few. This approach was well-received, leading to requests for FRDP's support in the membership process from several peers. With the backing of Welthungerhilfe's senior management, FRDP initiated this collaborative effort. The FRDP ToGETHER project coordinator facilitated communication through an official WhatsApp group, engaging in bilateral discussions, organizing sessions with the CHS Alliance team, and even providing written recommendation letters from the executive director for numerous peers. The quotes contained in this case study are all derived from peer organizations that participated in the peer review process.



FRDP's election to the board of the Core Humanitarian Standards Alliance (CHSA) in September 2022 is a significant milestone in advancing the localisation agenda. Since then, FRDP has actively represented the concerns and perspectives of local partners within CHSA's decision-making processes. This involvement extends to local, national, and global platforms, as seen in their participation at the Annual General Assembly of the National Humanitarian Network in December 2022, where they shared the stage with prominent organizations. Through Mr. Shahid's board position, FRDP has advocated for vital issues like fee payment concerns and streamlining certification processes for local partners, promoting inclusivity in humanitarian standards.

CHS compliance has significantly enhanced FRDP's organizational capabilities in delivering humanitarian services. By adhering to the Core Humanitarian Standard, FRDP has strengthened its commitment to providing high-quality, accountable, and people-centered assistance. The focus on key principles such as accountability, transparency, and community participation has not only improved the effectiveness of FRDP's projects but has also fostered a greater sense of trust and collaboration with the communities it serves. CHS compliance has enabled FRDP to better understand and respond to the specific needs and preferences of beneficiaries, resulting in more targeted and impactful humanitarian interventions. Overall, the adoption of CHS has been instrumental and the platform provided by ToGETHER program in elevating FRDP's operational standards and reinforcing its dedication to delivering aid with dignity and respect. Pakistan leads in local organizations joining CHS Alliance, benefiting from Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS) principles. FRDP commits to showcasing progress on CHS commitments based on peer feedback from PRM. PRM fosters best practice sharing, crucial for international partners supporting local organizations. It holds the potential for enhancing cooperation in civil society, combating competition, funding limitations, and learning gaps. This proactive approach aligns with CHS Alliance ToGETHER's ethos of quality, accountability, and self-assessment. It's pivotal for intermediaries to consistently promote the Peer Review Mechanism (PRM) for sustained growth in the humanitarian sector. (originally published at <https://together-for-localisation.org/>)

## WHEN INACTIVE SCHOOL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES WERE REACTIVATED!

The School Management Committees like other districts of Sindh were inactive in Dadu, FRDP team under this project reached out to some 29 schools worst affected by flood 2022. The team reactivated the School Management

In a bid to foster school development and fortify disaster preparedness in the community, FRDP initiated a project aimed at mobilizing and sensitizing the School Disaster Management Committee (SDMC). This success story delves into the transformation of the SDMC from a passive entity to an active and engaged participant in school development and disaster risk reduction endeavors.

Committees, engaged district and tehsil education department representatives, civil society, and village elders to discuss and tap into the collective knowledge and experiences of the community members, and based on their input, recommendations, and strategies were formulated to enhance 13 schools resilience and mitigate the impact of future floods. The first and foremost was adding disaster-related preparedness to these school management committees' roles, and the term same as "School Disaster Management Committee".

The project team also gathered specific recommendations aimed at enhancing disaster management in schools, bolstering school resilience, and improving disaster preparedness. The Early Recovery Project's initial phase involved mobilizing and sensitizing the SDMC & Village Development committees through meetings and sensitizing through Hazard, Vulnerability, and Capacity Assessment (HVCA). The goal was to empower the committee to actively contribute to school management & development, with a specific focus on disaster risk reduction. The SDMC was encouraged to participate in decision-making processes related to the school's well-being. A noteworthy outcome of the sensitization process was the proactive approach taken by the SDMC to address a pressing issue with the school's WASH facility. Recognizing the urgency, the SDMC on a self-help basis initiated the rehabilitation of the WASH structure using its budget. This self-supported effort improved the functionality of the drainage system, conducted minor repairs, and applied fresh paint to the latrines. The SDMC's commendable step of financing this project independently demonstrated a strong commitment to the school's betterment. This action not only enhanced the school's WASH facilities but also showcased the committee's newfound leadership in addressing critical school infrastructure needs.

The transformation of the SDMC Government Boys Primary School Mano Khan Chandio from a passive entity to an active, engaged, and self-supporting committee exemplifies the positive impact of FRDP's mobilization and sensitization efforts.

Through this transformation, the SDMC has become an integral part of the school's development, assuming a leadership role in disaster preparedness and infrastructure improvement. The Government Boys Primary School Mano Khan Chandio is located in Union Council Gadehi, Taluka Khairpur Nathan Shah, District Dadu. Through collaborative efforts with SDMC members, FRDP facilitated the school's integration into Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) intervention. The enrollment of the said school is around 200 pupils and the condition of the WASH facility was not satisfactory and unhygienic. The drainage system was not functional, the walls and doors required minor repair and the walls were without paint causing an unhealthy learning environment. Recognizing the urgency of the situation and the impact on the school's overall development, the SDMC initiated the rehabilitation of the WASH structure by mobilizing internal resources. The rehabilitation included the functionalization of the drainage system which was dysfunctional since Floods 2022, minor repairs, and fresh paint of the latrines. Mr. Allah Ditto Chandio, the chairman of SDMC and Mr. Ghulam Abbas, the co-chairman of SDMC conducted the discussion with the parents of the students and endorsed the need for restoration of hygienic conditions of the WASH facility of the school. PKR. 15000 have been utilized for the purpose.



Recognizing the imperative of addressing student safety concerns during the dew and rainy season, the School Disaster Management Committee (SDMC) at GGPS Hoti Khan Narejo devised a comprehensive School Development Plan. This plan encompassed the installation of a concrete pathway from the school gate to the building and the urgent appointment of a peon. To actualize their vision, SDMC members proactively took the initiative by formally petitioning the District Education Officer (DEO) Primary. The application delineated the crucial need for a concrete pathway and the long-pending appointment of a peon, underscoring the safety implications and the potential positive impact on the learning environment. The SDMC sought approval and financial backing from education authorities to execute this pivotal project. This endeavor garnered widespread support within the community, as parents, teachers, and residents rallied behind the SDMC's cause. They recognized the importance of ensuring a secure and conducive learning environment for the children. The broad community support significantly bolstered the SDMC's case when presenting it to the DEO Primary.



Due to the compelling arguments put forth by the SDMC and the extensive backing from the community, the DEO Primary approved the initiative. Funds are to be withdrawn from SDMC's bank account for the construction of the concrete pathway.

These above-mentioned initiatives not only secured support for the school improvement but also spurred the SDMC to independently address crucial needs as per their situation. Both of the committees' dedication and proactive approach have not only improved the schools' facilities but have also contributed to a safer and more resilient learning environment, it also is a model of inspiration for other similar community institutions.



## ASPIRING TO A BETTER FUTURE

Zohra, at 29 years of age, is a member of an Afghan refugee family residing in the Khairabad Refugee Camp. The journey that brought her and her loved ones to this place has been marked by hardship, and their present reality, she explains, is far from ideal. "We've spent a long time feeling like aliens on someone else's land," Zohra reveals, her voice reflecting the weariness of a life lived as a refugee. "The limited rights we have here make our family's existence miserable."

Zohra's family consists of six members, and they recently returned to the Khairabad Refugee Camp in September. When asked whether they were newcomers to the camp, she shook her head and pointed towards a nearby mountain. "No, no," she says, "we are permanent residents. We've been through it all. Living here, we've had to endure the harsh reality of scarce drinking water. We collect it only when the skies are kind enough to rain." Their camp, she explains, is home to over 1700 households, and their problems are shared by all. They have only three pumps in their mosques to collect water, or they rely on a rainwater reservoir they constructed themselves. The lack of income and the constant struggle for clean water often push them to the brink, forcing them to leave the camp for several months at a time to sell fruits or offer their labor for daily wages, just to meet their basic needs.



Zohra shares her gratitude for the monthly ration provided by Peace Train through FRDP, a lifeline that helps her family survive. "We're hoping to save the money we'd otherwise spend on our monthly ration," she says with a glimmer of hope. With these savings, they plan to reconstruct their water reservoir and ensure a more stable supply of clean water. However, the challenges go beyond just water. Zohra's daughters are deprived of education since only boys are allowed to attend the NGO-established school nearby. "Our girls stay at home, their futures uncertain," she laments. The nearest health facility is a staggering 13 kilometers away, a perilous journey on the bumpy and muddy paths that many ill individuals find impossible to make. "Accessing healthcare can be a life-or-death struggle," she adds.

Despite these formidable challenges, Zohra's spirit remains unbroken. She sends a heartfelt plea to humanitarian supporters worldwide: "We need help to overcome these basic issues. Our daily lives are a constant struggle, but with the support of compassionate individuals and organizations, we can aspire to a better future."

She expresses her gratitude to FRDP for their generous support, acknowledging the vital role it plays in easing the burden on her family and the many others enduring similar hardships in the Khairabad Refugee Camp.

## ABUNDANT SOLAR LIGHT, REDUCING MISERIES

Ms. Kheran, a 71-year-old resident of New Ghoni in Tharparkar, faced significant challenges due to the scarcity of clean water in her village. Along with her husband, Mr. Allah Bux, the couple struggled daily as their sons were not residing with them. Fetching water from distant sources became an arduous task, emphasizing the need for a sustainable solution.

A turning point came when a representative from FRDP visited New Ghoni to discuss the village's water scarcity issues. Ms. Kheran, Mr. Allah Bux, and other villagers shared their difficulties. The FRDP representative announced plans to construct a solar well in the village with support from Penny Appeal USA. Initially skeptical due to past unfulfilled promises from other organizations, the villagers were pleasantly surprised when construction began within days of the announcement. FRDP made daily visits to expedite the project while educating the community on cleanliness, personal hygiene, and kitchen gardening.

The solar well's construction progressed rapidly, providing a sustainable source of clean water in the village center. This not only addressed the immediate need for water but also incorporated educational components to improve overall community well-being.

Upon completion, the solar well guaranteed 24-hour access to clean water, eliminating the need for villagers, especially the elderly like Ms. Kheran and Mr. Allah Bux, to travel long distances. The initiative's impact extended beyond water access, as villagers, now knowledgeable about hygiene and gardening, experienced positive changes in their daily lives. The availability of clean water enhanced their quality of life, fostering a sense of security and well-being.

Ms. Kheran expressed her gratitude, sharing that she and her husband are now satisfied. They offer daily prayers for the benevolent donors who made the solar well a reality and deeply appreciate FRDP and Penny Appeal USA for their sincere efforts in ensuring clean water availability for New Ghoni village.



## FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

### FAST RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT JUNE 30, 2023

	Note	2023 (Rupees)	2022 (Rupees)
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Property, plant and equipment	4	13,485,137	2,692,824
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Advances deposit and other receivables	5	64,592,115	14,449,792
Cash and bank balances	6	11,749,468	10,994,149
		76,341,583	25,443,941
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>89,826,720</b>	<b>28,136,765</b>
<b>FUND AND LIABILITIES</b>			
<b>FUNDS</b>			
Accumulated surplus / (deficit)		(15,902,953)	(14,818,742)
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Accrued and other payable	7	31,158,010	22,154,511
Restricted grant	10	74,571,662	20,800,995
		105,729,672	42,955,506
<b>TOTAL FUND AND LIABILITIES</b>		<b>89,826,720</b>	<b>28,136,765</b>
Contingencies and commitments	8	-	-

*The annexed notes from 1 to 13 form an integral part of these financial statements.*

PRESIDENT

TREASURER



**FAST RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM  
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023**

	Note	2023 (Rupees)	2022 (Rupees)
<b>INCOME</b>			
Other income	9	32,122,680	26,044,445
Restricted grants	10	787,278,367	386,298,197
		<b>819,401,047</b>	<b>412,342,642</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>			
Program activity cost	11	788,110,220	396,500,028
Operating and administrative expenses	12	32,375,038	16,027,632
		<b>820,485,258</b>	<b>412,527,660</b>
Deficit for the year		<b>(1,084,211)</b>	<b>(185,018)</b>



*The annexed notes from 1 to 13 form an integral part of these financial statements.*

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