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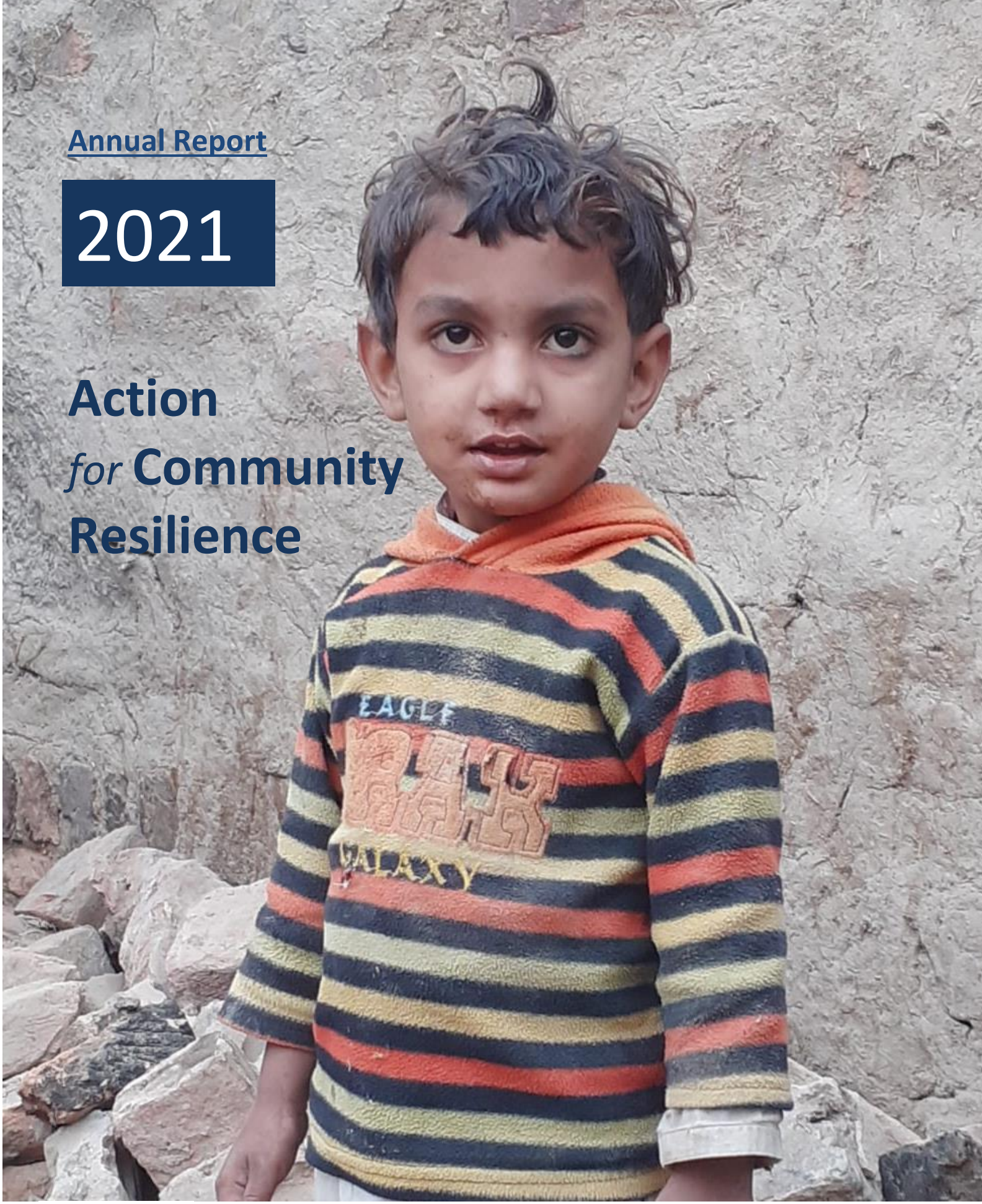

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Acronyms

ASER	Annual Status of Education Report
AALTP	Adult & Adolescent Literacy and Training Program
BOD	Board of Directors
BISP	Benazir Income Support Program (BISP)
CSOs	Civil Society Organizations
EAD	Economic Affairs Division
EOHR	Effective Operational Humanitarian Response
ESG	Environmental, Social and Governance
EIAs	Environmental Impacts Assessments
GSP	Generalised Scheme of Preferences
FPAR	Feminist Participatory Action Research
HRCP	Human Rights Commission of Pakistan
ILO	International Labor Organization
ICCROM	Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property
Kms	Kilometres
PSLM	Pakistan Social And Living Standards Measurement
PV	Photo Voltaic
Q&AAP	Quality & Accountability to Affected Populations
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
SCF	Sindh Education Foundation
SDGs	Sustainable Development Goals
WASH	Water, Sanitation, Health Education
ODF	Open Defection Free
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NDC	NationallyDetermined Contributions
PDMA	Provincial Disaster Management Authority
UK	United Kingdom
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Fund

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Message from Chair of BOD &Executive Director

We are presenting our annual report for another year of 2021.SCF has completed 14 successful years of operation and development work. The Global crisis due to Covid19 pandemic impacted on the social and economic lives and status across the globe. This pandemic also shrunk the activities of the civil society and development sector.

The year 2021 was also a year of hardship as the pandemic continued and the global funding focused in containing the pandemic. As the economic crisis continued across the globe, SCF also went through financial gaps due to Covid19, but SCF team and its volunteers and board members continued their effortsto restore its financial status and continuously put their efforts to look for financial resources for new program to address the socio-economic issues of the people living in hard to reach and underprivileged areas.

SCF reached to new supporters and partners and mobilized the local charity and government support in order to continue its development and community empowerment activities. It successfully expanded its water and sanitation, education, poverty reduction and youth skills development, environment and climate justice and economic justice programs with support of its valuable supporters and well-wishers. Well always be i debt for their generous support provided to our development programs.

SCF shifted its financial dependency from conventional donors to mobilize local resources in country to deal with such pandemic if occur in future. Despite of financial constraints we are committed to work with more enthusiasms for social transformation applying modern concepts of development and innovative approaches to reach out the most marginalized population in post pandemic context.

COVID-19 impacted women and childrensignificantly than men across the world and more significantly in developing countries. Due to this global crisis, vulnerable groups suffered through numerous consequences. Children and women are the most vulnerable groups in Pakistan. Due to prolong closure of schools the academic performance score and retention of children especially girls in secondary schools significantly declined and many of them are out of school. The lack of economic empowerment opportunities, unemployment is increasing specially rural and urban slums. Several other emerging issues are rising in post pandemic situation in the country including alternate energy, climate change, environmental degradation, urban resilience which needs to work together. CSOs, international donors, government should combine their resources together for build back better while contributing to the SDGs targets.

We are looking forward for your support to our regular development programs to reach more vulnerable population in Sindh province of Pakistan in the coming years.

Shahnaz Sheedi
Chair BOD

Javed Hussain
Executive Director

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Our impact 2021

1000 communities have access to **safe drinking water**

2000 communities **have improved households** **sanitation practices**

8 Women and disable have started **small business**

50 Girls **in secondary schoolreceived education material,digital tools** **transportation**

110 **Youth and women** are trained in **skills** for**income generation**

SCF - Developmet Approach

About us

Sindh Community Foundation (SCF) is a national level NGO registered in Societies act XX1, 1860 under the registration number 5104 in 2007, based in Hyderabad, Sindh province of Pakistan. SCF is committed for improving the socio-economic conditions of rural communities and neglected segments of society, specially youth and women. SCF is in special consultative status with UNECOSOC since 2015 and is also certified with Pakistan Center for Philanthropy -PCP. SCF has MOU with Economic Affairs Division, EAD Government of Pakistan

OUR VISION

SCF envisions for a socially and economically empowered society with no discrimination on caste, gender and race with equitable access to social justice and resources

OUR MISSION

Creating social consciousness among the various marginalized and vulnerable population women, youth, PWDs, minorities living rural and informal urban settings in Sindh and provision of the equitable access to resources and opportunities for socio-economic development , improved health and education status so that they can exercising their rights to combat poverty and all forms of injustices

OUR VALUES

Human dignity
Self-reliance
Participation
Equality & Equity
Transparency

OUR APPROACH

Right Based Approach
Model Building
Action Research
Policy Advocacy
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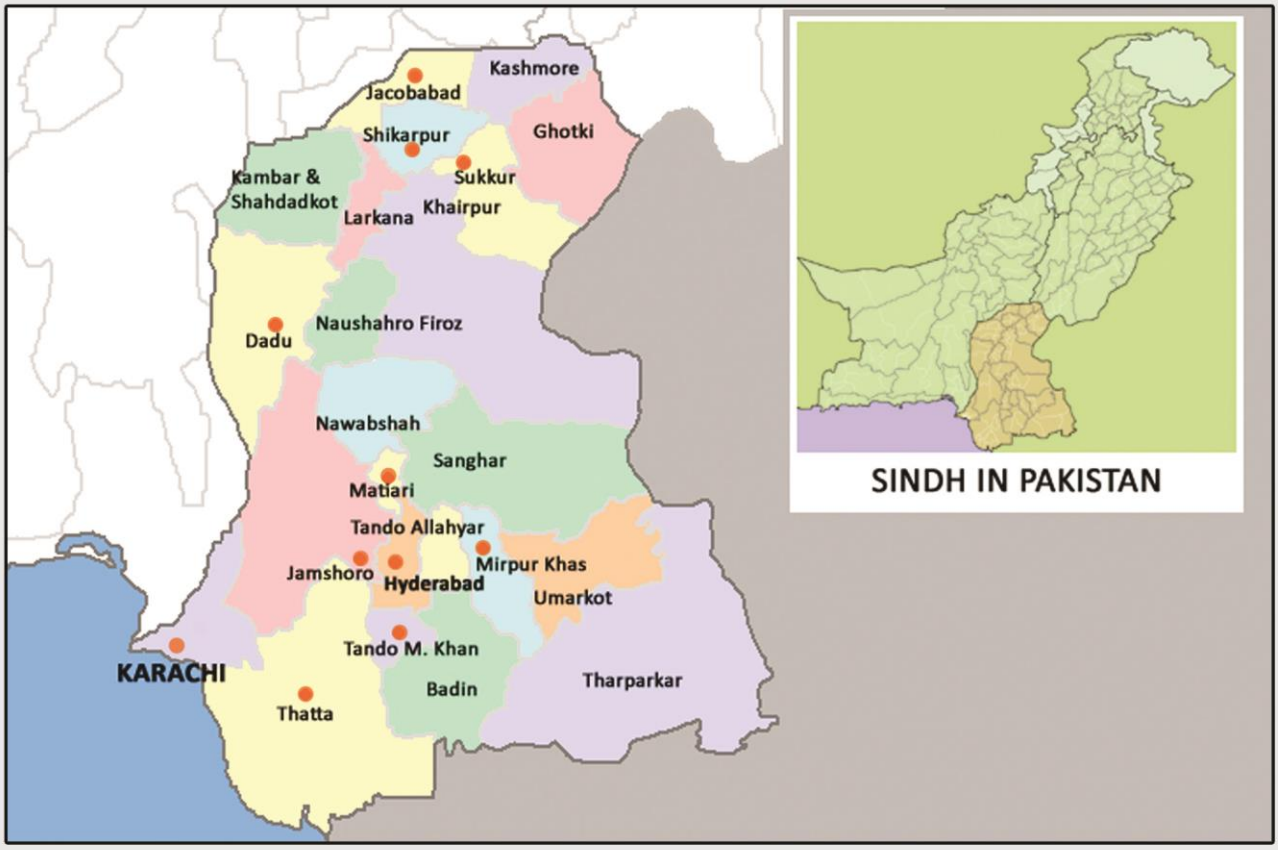
We Do work

• Area of Operation



Our Coverage

Matiari, Tando Muhammad Khan, Hyderabad, Dadu, Mirpurkhas, Tando Allahyar Districts in Sindh province

Education

Literacy rate of Pakistan is 62.3% with male literacy rate 72% and female literacy rate 51.8%. Female literacy rate is lower compared to that of male literacy rate as in many parts of rural areas of the country girl's education is not a priority due to various cultural beliefs, lack of awareness on importance of girls education, poor school environment, poor quality of education infrastructures, unaffordability or poor economic conditions and the distance or inaccessibility of the schools. Despite consecutive raises in annual education budget, school girls' enrolment has declined while dropout ratio has increased in all provinces. An Economic Survey of Pakistan 2019 report revealed that literacy rate of females and males in Sindh has decreased from 63.0% to 62.2%, triggering a new challenge for the Sindh's education department. The enrolment ratio of girls in school in Sindh has declined to 39% as compared to 61% of boys. An investigative report shows that on average, the overall dropout rate in primary classes in Sindh is 23%. Hence, access is one of the major factors for low enrolment and high drop out of girls. The gender gap is very high in secondary education in Sindh province because of various contributing factors major being water and sanitation facilities in secondary schools and unaffordability of transportation expenses to access the distanced secondary schools which are generally 3 to 5 kms away from village. As a result, many girls discontinue their education after primary class and become bride before reaching to puberty.

Promoting Girls education in COVID19

Covid19 has had impacted on economy, human life, general and mental health and education in the community where work. Due to prolong closure of schools for almost 19 months, learning score of children in government schools declined significantly. Unlike other private schools, government schools could not afford to run online classes due academic activities stopped. This impacted girls more than boys. Girls students enrolled in public schools have poor learning score in the major subjects Maths, English and Science. No such measures are being taken by government to cover their curriculum and increase the learning motivation and score. Unlike public schools, the private schools initiated online classes to prevent degrading the learning scores of their students. No such effort was taken to initialize digital classes in girls' public schools which left them behind from education. Considering the fact that every girl should have access to education and should improve the learning scores in major subjects Maths, English and Science, E tuition as a pilot project was implemented to reach the girls which further scale up and to be adopted by government. This project prevented the drop out of the girls from the schools who otherwise might not have returned after the pandemic.

SCF assessed the after the resuming the school's academic score of girls in various urban and rural secondary schools remained poor. The post pandemic drop out ratio of girls is very highs in Sindh province, as the province has already lower literacy ratio in country.

SCF has deeper understanding regarding the need of education for everyone for communities to prosper. SCF has been engaged in education sector through advocacy on enrolment and retention campaigns in various districts and have been successful in increasing retention rate and declining dropout rate through its various education related projects like take a child to school, transportation support for girls education, etc. SCF is fully committed to its girls' education program during normalcy and as well as during pandemic.

The project was aimed to provide e-tuition support to 50 adolescent girls to improve their learning score in secondary grades for 5 months to recover from Covid19 impacts; to distribute the educational material to same 50 adolescentgirls to continue their secondary education after opening of school post Covid 19.

This pilot project of e-tuition has following results

- ✓ **50 girls from poor families living in 4 under-resourced locations of Hyderabad have improved learning score in science, Mathematics and science subjects through –E-Tuition model**
- ✓ **50 girls resumed their education after the provision of educational material /support**
- ✓ **3 young volunteer female tutors offered online tutor support /online coaching classes to 50 girls in various subjects**

SCF developed a project on distribution of the educational material and online tools to 50 adolescent girls of the women domestic workers households living in under-resourced areas in urban slums. 50 adolescent girls who were identified for the support are of the age of 12 to 15 years enrolled in grade 7th to 9th grades. The girls from different marginalized population groups were identified including disable, economic vulnerable, widow, minority and daily wage earner and female headed households.

SCF suggested android Tablets with prepaid balance and internet package for 5 months for accessing one hour online tuition from female tutors in 3 major subjects of science, mathematics and English through Zoom link. A pool of 3 young tutors have been engaged for offering voluntary coaching services in aforementioned3 subjects

Wheel for Education

SCF is providing transportation support to 50 needy girls. SCF needs your support to sponsor girls from poor families to continue their education. Many of the girls from poor families need this kind of support for completing their secondary schools. Otherwise many girls from poor families drop out from schools soon after completion of their primary education.

SCF needs the support from all the well-wishers and supporters for continuation of its Wheel for Education Program so that it can continuously provide transportation support to the needy girls completing primary schools and enrolled in secondary schools who cannot afford thus cannot continue their secondary schooling.

SCF implemented Girls Education Transport Support Program in 2018 to support a project to end **child marriage through educational support**. During the situation analysis, it was found that the pick and drop is a major problem for continuing secondary schools due to the distance between the villages and the schools. A total amount of 2000 Rs is required per girl for transportation cost for 10 months to go to the school. Majority parents

discontinue their girls sending to school due to unaffordability of transportation cost. The girls who have stopped their education are vulnerable to early marriages as parents do not want to keep their girls at home due to risk of being exploited. In most cases, parents choose to force their girls to get married girls to prevent their girls from all forms of harassments or assaults. Hence, if transportation is provided, these girls can continue their secondary schools and prevented from being married at early age. The parents of these identified adolescent girls are unable to bear these costs as they have very poor means of livelihood and majority of them depend on daily wages or farming. Active participation of girls in offering coaching classes, teachers' acting as mentor and fathers' engagement in raising awareness for girl's education are effective approaches to change perception of fathers on girl's education and opening doors for girls' education in rural areas. Hence, SCF supported in established Girls Education Support Fund as a seed grant.

Objective of the girls' education transport support program

- To ensure that all girls have access to quality education and no girl regardless of gender, colours, races and geographic distribution is left behind and have to drop out or discontinue their education for any reason
- To create and provide equal opportunities for girls who belong poor family background through transportation support and other educational material

The model of Girls Transport Support to their secondary grades was applied identifying 50 needy and vulnerable girls. SCF carried out Feasibility Study of Girls Education Support Fund, Mapping of Local Charity Trends and Opportunities for Girls Education Support Fund.

To expand its fundraising activities, SCF developed a brochure for approaching the local charity givers. SCF conducted online and offline search and meetings with different potential donors including NGOs, individuals. A list of potential donors and mapping of corporate sectors was developed and their contacts were maintained. Proposals and appeals were submitted them through postages as well online. One of the banking corporate sector has shortlisted our girls for education model and has requested for further details. CSR is indeed a great model for the organizational survival when local charity, international and national donors have reduced their funding.

Institutional Development

- SCF has trained human resource in fundraising skills
- Based on feasibility study Girls Education Fund has been established
- 100,000 Rs local funds have been collected for transportation support for 10 girls for five months. This is evidence of the mobilizing local charity for education.
- 10 Individual provided support for E tuitions support to 10 needy girls from urban slums and coaching cost for three month. This in kind cost is 111500 Rs.
- Established network with local donors and one of corporate donor has shortlisted the girls education support model
- Online social media fundraising campaign is started
- Community trust enhanced and built bonding between individuals and community

Social and economic Cost benefit model

SCF designed the cost based approach to implement the above said wheel for education model which is illustrated below.The per person transportation cost has been fixed as per the local market analysis of fairs for month with the average distanced of 3-5 km from native villages

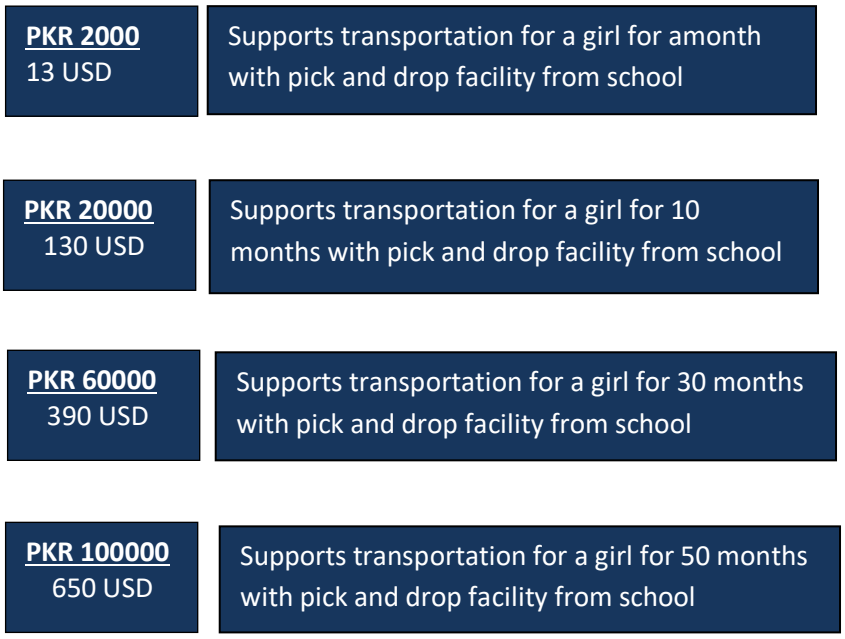


Fig: Cost Analysis to support transportation to a girl

Reports of various studies have shown that educating girls can lead community towards progress. For instance, girls with secondary education have 18% return in future wages, as compared to 14% for boys. An educated mother is more likely to send her children to school (UNICEF). An educated mother's greater influence in household negotiations may allow her to secure more resources for her children. (UNFPA).

Educated women are more likely to resist abuses such as domestic violence, traditions like female genital cutting, and discrimination at home, in society or the workplace (Women Deliver)

Educating girls for six years or more drastically and consistently improves their prenatal care, postnatal care and childbirth survival rates (UNICEF).

Overall, this support will promote retention of girls in secondary schooling as well protect them against child marriage. This will contribute towards gender equality in education.

Future Plan

SCF has planned to expand the size of Girls Education Support Fund from current 300000 Rs to 40 million to reach more girls beneficiaries and schools under transportation support program.

Sports for girl'sempowerment

Participation of girls in the sports is unusual in the Pakistan. The girlstudents in targeted areas have limited access to sports activities and are left far behind from their reach. The boys have easy access to sports and can enjoy in open grounds. However, boy's schools too don't have adequate sports materials and have limited access to various sports. While, for girls due to social, cultural and religious barriers, girls are limited to enjoy indoor games only. These Indoors games activities are also very limited in almost all girls' secondary schools. Inadequate physical infrastructure and lack of sports material, poor sports management capacity of female sports and

Physical education Teachers to apply the new concepts of mental health through sports, lack of realization among the school administration and education department on importance of sports and its beneficial for girls retention and overall health wellbeing are the major reasons for low participation of girls in sports in the country.
declining due to lack of attractive and motivated learning environment in schools. It is also proved globally that sports activities create motivation among students to continue their education. Sports support to coexisting, social values diversity and also retention. Due to gender bias, sports have always been reserved for males and girls are far behind in access to sports. Outdoor sports are missing for girls due to social-cultural and religious barriers. SCF has been engaged in prompting sports for girls'schools andhave provided sports material to 20 girl's secondary schools of Matiari and Tando Muhammad Khan districts. The local administration and education department at district and provincial level are not much sensitized on the importance of sports on mental and physical health.

SCF has conducted an assessment in the girl's secondary schools in Matiari, Hyderabad and Tando Muhammad Khan district. The assessment shows the lack of infrastructure and sports equipment, lack ofopportunities for participation indoor and outdoor games and inadequate capacity of female sports teachers are the major reasons of poor sport status in the girls secondary schools.SCF has organized a number of sports activities for particularly for girls and organized girl's tournament of Table Tennis in Hyderabad. More than 50 female Table tennis players participated in the tournament and more than 500 girls attended the different events of tournament. SCF is planning to launch sportsto promote girls participation in sports program in the year 2022.

Accountability in Education

SCF in partnership with Idara-e-Taleem-o-Aagahi carried out a survey in 4 districts Dadu, Tando Allhayar, Matiari and Mirpurkhas. Around 200 young community activists from each district were identified and selected and were trained on the ASER education survey and data collection to check the performance and quality of education in public schools to understand the perception of the parents regarding education. This has increased citizens' accountability to improve the quality of education and ensure its good governance.

Women empowerment

Empowering women is essential to the health and social development of families, communities and countries.

When women are living safe, fulfilled and productive lives, they can reach their full potential. Contributing their skills to the workforce and can raise happier and healthier children.

SCF has been committed for women empowerment since its inception. Women empowerment is one of the core programs of the organization. SCF believes that range of opportunities ranging from awareness, capacity building, skills empowerment and leadership leads to the gender equality.

SCF partnered with Shirkatgah a national organization in Pakistan under its Fempower project. SCF is carrying project activities in 2 village Jam Khan Leghari and Mureed Khan Leghari of Hyderabad district. The project is aimed to develop local male female leadership for good governance and accountability.

Capacity Building for Community Leadership for Good Governance

Under this project SCF has conducted a number of activities of leadership development training among male female community activists. In this 2 – two longs workshops were conducted on leadership skills. The workshop were aimed to raise awareness among the female participants on about rights of women , gender equality and equip with leadership and advocacy skill to exercise their rights through having access to the service providers. 30 community activists, 15 male and 15 female were trained.

Development of local social action project

The trained male female community activist were engaged and supported to identify the key development issues in their areas and to design social action project according to set tools and exercise ranging from stakeholders mapping, problem tree and collective actions and communication entry point to work with relevant government departments.

The community activities for 2 villages were designed for social action projects on safe drinking water, health facilities and lack of regularization of teachers in local schools. Social action designing exercise was conducted which facilitated the participants to open up and give and share their

thoughts and views. This approach helped to gather inclusive ideas of those who were never heard or engaged in the past in leading local campaign to resolve local governance issues.

The community activities of 2 villages designed social action projects on safe drinking water, health facilities and lack of regularization of teachers in local schools. The social action designing exercise also left very positive impact as people mainly women were not engaged in past in leading local campaign to resolve local governance issues.

We are thankful to the FEMPOWER PROJECT for giving us opportunity to share the issues and problems by women perspective - Aaliya Khan

This was for the first time where both male and female community members gathered togetherto discuss social issues of villages and heard us

Farzana

Housing for poor

Access to decent and low-cost housing can prevent material deprivationand improve work incentives. Housing Benefit helps to reduce poverty. It can also reduce workincentives and create poverty traps. SCF with the generous support of Muslim Charity housing constructions to the 2 needy and poor women in Hala Old a small village of district Matiari was provided. The beneficiaries had poor and unsafe housing conditions. Their old houses didn't even have the minimum requirement and was congested even difficult to accommodatetheir family members and also those house were too in hot summer and cold in winter and leaked water during rainy season. SCF has constructed low cost house for 2 female headed houses with this they have good shelter for all seasons and enjoyingsafe and better housing conditions. The low cost housing can support poor to upgrade their living standard.

Water and Sanitation

Access to water and sanitation is a major issue of the people living in remote rural areas and in slums of urban slums in Pakistan.

The importance of drinking water and sanitation has been recognized in the Vision 2025 document of the Ministry of Planning, Development and Reforms, Government of Pakistan. The document emphasizes the provision of safe drinking water and improved sanitation through an integrated development strategy. Further, the document highlights water contamination, water quality issues and the urgent need for eliminating open defecation. There is a specific indicator of "Increase of proportion of population with access to improved sanitation from 48% to 90%" to assess the progress of Vision 2025 Pakistan. Additionally, Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 6 has articulated more refined targets for safe WASH Joint Sector Review Sindh-October 2020 5 drinking water and, equitable and affordable sanitation for all, where Pakistan is not only a signatory to the Sustainable Development Goals but has also officially recognized SDGs as Pakistan Development Goals.

The large population in Matiari district has poor access to safe drinking water and poor sanitation facilities. Hand pump is the major source of drinking water in rural areas however the cost to install a hand pump has increased due to increased inflation in the country. The poor and households with low socio-economic profile are unable to bear these expenses so they have no option other than depending on others' hand pumps. The ground water of Matiari district is becoming more arsenic and brackish. As a result, many villages are deprived of safe drinking water.

SCF has been working for WASH services and has been worked with national and international donors. In the reporting period, SCF started safe drinking water and health education and social mobilization for improved sanitation facilities in district Matiari

Safe water project

Currently, SCF is implementing project safe water project in 14 villages of District Matiari. The project is supported by Muslim Charity.The project is aimed to create access to safe drinking water for households at household's level.

Installation of 100 Hand pumps

Under the project, SCF identified 100 poor families/households who were in dire need of drinking water and had no source of water within the premises of their living. 100 hand pumps have been installed and creating access to safe drinking water to more than 1000 family membershave access to safe drinking water. The access to safe drinking water has improved the health of 1000 people of 100 households decreasing the morbidity rate.

Health Education Workshops

Under this project, SCF organized 14 health education workshops in 14 villages and reached to 420 family members including children and men members on the personal health and hygiene practices.

Formation Water Management Committees and Capacity Building on Operational Maintenance

SCF facilitated to form 14 water committees for the safe drinking water in 14 targeted villages. Each WC is comprised on 10 members at least 5 female in each committee. As a result, 140 male female members are successfully managing water committees in their respective villages.The main role of these committee is to supervise water and sanitation work and and maintenance of the water structures constructed by the project support. The committee members are also trained on the Operational Maintenance for the better and long term use of the hand pumps.

Social mobilization for Open Defection Free-ODF Villages Project

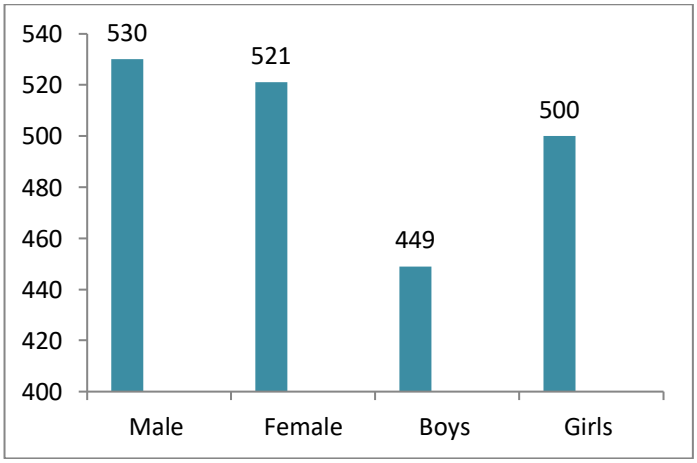
As per PSLM 2017-2018, 27.4 percent of households are connected with underground drainage system, 9.3 percent of households with covered drains and 23.9 percent of households with open drains for the disposal of human waste and waste water, whereas, 39.4 percent of households do not have any sanitation system. There is significant gap between the sanitation systems of rural and urban areas. Approximately 8.3 percent of households in urban settings do not have any sanitation system compared to 75.6 percent of households in rural areas.

Although Sindh Sanitation policy has been adopted by the provincial Government of Sindh in 2017 but the implementation is very slow. No any large scheme to improve access to sanitation for poor households is launched yet in province. The sanitation facilities are also poor in the district especially in the rural areas. The open defecation practices are common in many districts.

Social Mobilization and Behavioural Change Communication campaign

SCF has partnered with Local Government Department, Government of Sindh to implement social mobilization in 600 villages in Matiari district to reduce open defecation practices among the communities through an effective social mobilization and behavioural change communication strategies and approaches. Under this project SCF reached 600 villages for bringing behaviour change to improve sanitation situation through improved sanitation structures.

The project is at initial stage and at the end of the reporting periods it has reached 40 villages and 2000 communities through various social mobilization activities. It has formed children clubs in 20 schools. SCF has developed IEC material on various messages on low cost improved sanitation structures.



Economic Justice for Women AgricultureWorkers

Economic and social protection of women cotton workers is the core programs of SCF and SCF has been working with this group of population since 2014 and now have good coordination among all stakeholders and CSOs. SCF has continued its work from mobilization to formation of groups and registration of these groups with labour department as trade unions and provided space for them to interact with labour department for inclusion in social safety nets and labour welfare schemes and advocated for legislation.

Covid19 has hardly hit this group of population. SCF in supported with Equal Trust UK and HRCP implemented project addressed the issues of women cotton crop workersby Covid19 in Matairi district .

The project was implemented in 3 villages in specific and 10 total villages in district Matiari one of the cotton producing districts in Sindh province of Pakistan. The 506 women cotton crop workers were mobilized on their rights to address issues of Covid19 and beyond for the better working conditions and fair wages. A platform was provided for them to talk on their issues with local growers, civil society and rights organizations and labour department/policy makers.

03 groups of women cotton workers from 3 villages of district Matiari are registered as trade union with labour department and vocal on their issues to address the impact of Covid19

The project achieved its set results which are as follows

- 03 groups of women cotton workers from 3 villages of district Matiari have been formed and process for registration as trade union with labour department is being proceed and their voice on their issues to address the impact of Covid19 is being raised
- 506 women cotton workers are aware on their rights and able to discuss the problems faced due to Covid19 and its impact
- Relevant stakeholders labour department, local growers are sensitized on the plight of the women cotton workers , thus wages and working conditions of workers are improved

• Implementation of Sindh Women Agriculture Workers Act, 2019 is monitored, reviewed and shared with the broader audiences. The revision in the act has been promised by the labour department incorporate the gap in act.The momentum of the women cotton workers will be mainstreamed and their issues are highlighted in connection with Covid19 impact and beyond which was attended by the relevant stakeholders, government labor department, human rights and labour rights organizations, trade unions broader labour rights movement. This will contribute to protect the rights of women cotton workers and to speed up the implementation of the Sindh Women Agriculture Workers Act, 2019 and relevant articles of ILO convention at local level.
The project achieved its set results including:

Outcome

The project has contributed towards the larger labour rights protection movement in province and thus the issues related to the labour rights protection and other human rights included in GSP+ have been taken in mainstream debate. The momentum of the women cotton workers has been mainstreamed and the issues of cotton crop workers are highlighted in connection with Covid19 impact and beyond and which is attended by the relevant stakeholders, government labour department, human rights and labour rights organizations, media trade unions broader labour rights movement.This has contributed in the monitoring of the law of agriculture workers women to implement the Sindh Women Agriculture Workers Act, 2019 and relevant articles of ILO convention at local level.

The growers were sensitized on the rights and situation faced by the cotton crop worker during the pandemic and also linked up the cotton crop workers with the labour department at district as well provincial level. The advocacy meetings were held with relevant stakeholders , ministry of labour and advocated to revise the current legislation related to the agriculture workers women protection act in Sindh to include the health and compensation for any natural calamity if occurs in future for these workers

05 interaction meetings with women parliamentarian and Ministry of labor –Health & Women development department

5 interactive meetings were conducted with directorate of labor, Labor Ministry, Ministry of Heath, Labor and Women parliamentarian of Provincial Assembly, Grower association representatives and media and local growers for women agriculture workers.10 minutes documentary was developed and disseminated in the regional dialogue.
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Income Generation through Skills Development and Enterprise

Support Small Business Start-ups

SCF has conducted assessment in 4 villages in its area of operation of Safe Water Project to understand the vulnerability and poor economic situation of widow women to support them to improve their livelihoods sources. The data was collected based on the information required in Zakat Form. SCF teamalso visited the houses of the beneficiaries and analysed the situation for the support. A detailed discussion was conducted with selected beneficiaries on the idea for the starting micro-business to support them to earn better livelihood. SCF conducted assessment of 10 widow women and selected 6 women based on their vulnerability and poor-socio-economic condition. Need assessment formats were assessed .also visited the houses of the beneficiaries and analysed the situation for the support. A detailed discussion was conducted with selected beneficiaries on the idea for the starting micro-business to support them to earn better livelihood. SCF conducted assessment of 10 widow women and selected 6 women based on their vulnerability and poor-socio-economic condition. Need assessment formats were assessed. The assessment showed out of 10, 6 women and 2 men one disable and one orphan were selected for the small enterprise support for their economic empowerment and improved livelihoods with the generous support of Muslim Charity UK.

Impact

Ms. Farzana who now runs tailorhas earned good profit of 15000 Rs on the Ramzan Eid when her shop was started before the Eid and sell of the cloths went up. Besides, she earned and addition 5000Rs through her tailoring skills. Furthermore, the availability of cloths in the village has reduced the cost of the local women to go to nearby city Hala and also saved their time

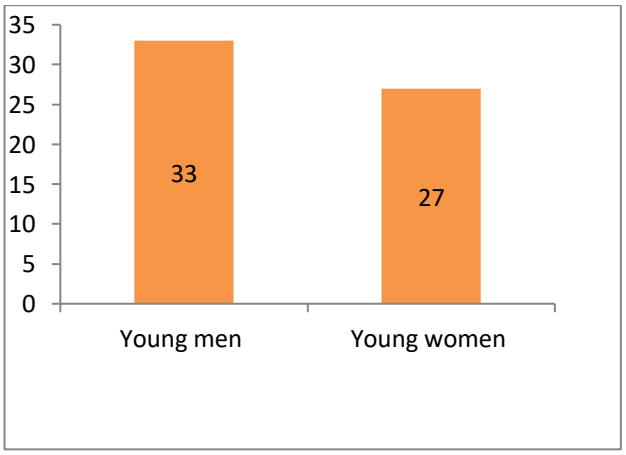
Ms. Guli was depending on the wage received from agriculture work , she had tailoring skills. Tailoring and tuck shop has established her as a successful women entrepreneur. She has now utilized her tailoring skills and also growing the items in Cabin for the tuck-shop. She earns rupees 10000 to 15000 per month basis. She is very happy that even if she does not have had no work in agriculture she can earn through this alternative livelihood source.

Ms. Salmi was provided with support to re-open closed shops and now, the shop is opened and she earns daily 1000 Rs an average of 25000 to 30000 Rs per month. This increased her income source and made her economically empowered. A widow women Allahwasee was supported with the food cart as she has skills to cook samos , Pakoroa and Chana chat , so her son is running this food cart and earn 500 Rs per day . Through this support she is earning for her family and also her son is selfemployed. Overall the project contributed in increasing the household income level, and decreased in financial dependency on other relative. This encouraged women to start up small business in rural areas for their economic empowerment.

Skills Training Programs

SCF believe that trained and skilled human resource is the main pre-requisite for the economic development. SCF under the skills development program of Sindh Education Foundation provided skills training to 60 young women and men in Bulri Shah Kareem District Tando Muhammad Khan

S.No.	Trade	Number of Human resource training
1	Advance Tailoring	16
2	Beautician	11
3	Electrician	14
4	Driving skills	19



60 male female youth are being provided with skills training at AALTP centre. These 56 men and women learners received skill development training as per their need. These skills trainings will be soon start next year which will enable them to earn good income and living an economically prosperous life which ultimately reduce the poverty in rural areas.

The project has capacitated 60 young people, male and female for employment with their acquired skills into practice and earns at least 10000 to 15000 per month. The project has increased the income and improved financial position of the trained young people in various market based skills in the rural areas of District Tando Muhammad Khan. The training created a positive financial behaviour among the young people,

The training program was aimed to trained 50 Young People of District Tando Muhammad Khan. One Month Training on Solar PV Installation, tube well & Performance Measurement. 50 youth of rural areas from district Tando Muhammad Khan are trained on Solar PV Installation on tube well & Performance Measurement and have increased income generation and self-employment opportunities to earn 20000 t0 25000 Rs per month. Technical human resource is available for local /private agriculture farm house employers/growers in rural areas as well for overseas employment in agriculture sectors.

Impact

After completing the literacy classes at AALTP center in Bulri Shah Kareem. She became part of advanced tailoring skills training and completed in well manner. This gave her training on the advanced tailoring, cutting, sewing, matching, designing skills. After completing the training, she improved her tailoring skills. After receiving this training, she received more orders from local women in neighbours for designing and stitching their and their children's clothes. She earns 10000 Rs average per month. This amount increased in especial occasions like Eid, Culture days and her earning reaches to 15000 Rs to 20000 Rs. She has also started to train more girls and women on tailoring in her neighbourhoods giving the multiplication of the impact from one to 10 people. She is contributing her income to her family income and also increased her confidence level. " I otherwise would not be a part of the income generation, the training has gave me greater confidence and advance tailoring skills. Everyone is very satisfied with my tailoring service" She added further.

Dilbar S/o Muhammad Sommar is the learner of the AALTP at Bulri Shah, he participated the literacy classes and then completed the one month driving training offered by SCF by Zebtech. He belongs to a poor family and was engaged in daily wage labourer with low wage. His father died a decade ago and he has 3 children. He was from childhood he was very much fond of driving since his childhood but he could not get because of the absence of such training opportunities. He mentioned the driving training in his Training Need assessment form for skills training. He completed driving training and increased his knowledge on the traffic rules and maintenance. After completing training, he got an offer from local land lord as driver and since 6 months and now he earns monthly 15000 Rs. He shares that now he is happy he is earning more and have regular job through which he can earn bread for children and family and no one in his family go hungry. I am also planning to move for further job in the local city market where monthly salary is higher." Dilber is very much confident and expressed his

grattitudeto SCF for provision of the training on driving skills that changed his life.

Saira lives in Qambrani Muhalla of Bulri Shah Kareem a participant of the literacy classes at AALTP center at Bulri Shah Kareem. She has 2 children. Her husband is daily wage laborer. After completing the literacy classes,she got training of Beautician, as she was already engaged in initial level. She received advanced beautician training at the SCF's AALTP center. She acquired advanced level skills and started a self-initiative to establish a parlour and offered her service for the bridal and other of make up to the local women.

As the Bulri Shah Kareen is the emerging town and increase population such type of income generation opportunities also increased due to increase in population. She is now earning 10000 to 15000 Rs in a month and also increasing her set up with more furniture and quality cosmetic product. "The training enabled me to offer advance make up service to the local customers which made me different from other beautician". She added "The training quality and practical sessions were very much useful for me to enrich my skills". She said. Literacy classes enabled her to read and write the names of products and increased her confidence and also improved entrepreneurship skills. She looks happier as the income she earns is contributing her family income and earlier she was dependant on the income of her husband which was lower, now she is income contributor. She also utilized this income for her children's education and the daily family needs.

Agro Based Training Skills for Youth

SCF organized 2 month long training agro based skills training for young people in rural areas This trained 50 Young People of Young people in Tando Muhammad Khan-Matiari, Jamhshoro and Hyderabad districts. One Month Training Solar PV Installation on tubewell & Performance Measurement. The training was supported by Youth Affairs Department, Government of Sindh. The training was conducted with mixed approach of theory and practical. In this regard 20% theory /lecture, 80% practical work was done. During the Training SCF conducted in field for practical exercises. In this regard in each training 2 field based exposer visits were conducted. One in Tando Muhammad Khan and other one at Sindh Agriculture University at Tando Jam . The training program was aimed to trained 50 Young People of District Tando Muhammad Khan.

One Month Training Solar PV Installation on tubewell & Performance Measurement was conducted. 50 youth from district Tando Muhammad Khan in rural areas were trained on Solar PV Installation on tubewell & Performance Measurement. This training helped to increase income level and created self-employment opportunities. With this acquired skills, they earn 20000 to 25000 Rs per month. Technical human resource is available for local /private agriculture farm houses employers/growers in rural areas as well for overseas employment in agriculture sectors.

Environmental Management &Climate justice

According to "Global Climate Risk Index 2021" Pakistan ranked to climate change, to the 8th position. In 2019, Pakistan was listed ***eighth*** most vulnerable country but it climbed three spots to attain the ***fifth*** position in 2020. Despite the improvement in its standing this year, Pakistan is still ranked amongst the top ten countries most at risk and vulnerability of climate change. He further said that according to Asian Development Bank's report, (2017) annual mean temperature in Pakistan is increased roughly by 0.5°C during last 50 years. The report states that by the end of present century, annual mean temperature in Pakistan is expected to rise by 3°C to 5°C for a central global emissions scenario while higher global emissions may see a rise of 4°C to 6°C. Sindh province has also witnessed increase in temperature, Matiari district is one of the district who had moderate temperature in summer from 40 to 43 C but a since few years the temperature has been increased in 2019 at 48 C. This has caused very serious impacts on the agriculture production and farm workers related to the labour force. Rising temperature has also severely affected the health of women cotton workers during picking process the heat stroke, difficulty in breathing women cotton workers, allergy and skin disease and residual effects of pesticides during picking process.

Study on Impact of increasing Temperature on Health of Women Farm Workers

SCF in partnership with Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development undertook a scoping study to understand the impact of rising temperature on women agriculture workers in Matiari district. The findings of study were shared with the relevant stakeholders, growers, policy makers, government departments and CSOs .

Provincial policy dialogue

A regional dialogue held on the Understanding Climate Change impacts on the Health of Women Agriculture Workers: Issues and Way forward was held by Sindh Community Foundation in Hyderabad on 22nd Dec, 2021 . Representatives of civil society organizations, labour department, women development department, grower associations, academia, researchers, women cotton workers and women rights activists attended the event. Javed Hussain head of Sindh Community Foundation shared the detailed presentation on the recent study under-taken by the organization on Impact of increasing Temperature on Health of Women Farm Workers-Case study of Matiari district. The workshop highlighted He also highlighted that Matairi District was very much rich in the riverine -forest but due to depletion of riverine forest and lack of vegetation have also contributed in the rising temperature. The speakers were among the Nadeem Shah of Sindh Abadgar Board(Growers Association), Professor Dr Shahab Mughal, Professor Dr Ismaeel Kumbhar , Ms. Nageena Director- department of labor at Directorate of Labor , professor Imdad Chandio of Human Rights Commission of Pakistan , Razaq Umrani of HANDS , women cotton workers/farm workers from the villages of Matiari district Abdul Samad Deputy Director Labor department Labor , Marvi Awan- Women Protection Cell , Quart Ain and Ashiq Kalhoro of Women Development Department, Government of Sindh, -Nazish Fatima of Active Women Foundation and Shahnz Sheedi of South Asia Partnership Pakistan . The speakers demanded that the Agriculture Women Protection Act 2020 must be implemented by launching labor cards/Health insurance and registration of agriculture workers.The implementation of Occupational Safety and Health Act, in Sindh needs to be revisited. It should include women agriculture workers and requires strict monitoring. Health insurance and adaptations measures should be initiated for protection of agriculture workers mainly women against climate change impacts. Benazir Income Support Program (BISP) outreach needs to expanded to cover more women specially agriculture workers. The Actions Plans for Climate Change Adaptation and NDC need to considered adverse effects of rising temperature on women agriculture workers and health safety net schemes be launched keeping the intensity of the problems.

The growers should be sensitized on climate change adaptation by encouraging vegetation–reforestation at on their lands. Growers and government relevant bodies must ensure decent working conditions of women agriculture workers by regular interaction meetings

Representatives of CSOs, Labor rights organizations, media, representatives of grower associations, Ministry of Labor and Health and women and Climate change Trade unions of women cotton workers, attended the dialogue.

Grow Green Pakistan – Alternate energy and tree plantation in Urban Context in Hyderabad

The project is aimed to create understanding and awareness among the people in Hyderabad on alternate energy resources and practices and launch tree plantation campaign in urban perspective. The project is supported by Indus Consortium. The project has increased youth engagement in promoting message on alternate energy and climate change in urban perspective and led tree plantation campaigns in different localities of Hyderabad city

People's Assembly on environment and alternate energy

SCF organized People's Assembly on environment and alternate energy, at Sindh Agriculture University Tando Jam. The event was attended 50 students.

Javed Hussain executive director of Sindh Community Foundation oriented the participants on the Assembly on the climate change and importance of green financing and role of private sectors and banks. He highlighted the climate related challenges that view that Pakistan is worst affected by change in climate. Increase emissions and lacking of the vegetation have increased temperature level in the province. He said that private finance is very important to achieve the net zero emission target set under Paris Climate agreement and national targets set by current government. He said that the banks in Pakistan should follow the guidelines of the green financing and other international commitments including equator principles and Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) standard to these laws and developing projects without or very poor Environmental Impacts Assessments (EIAs) and do not consider the suggestions and recommendations of so-called EIAs. A strong enforcement of laws, SOPs and protocols are required at government level, without this all efforts will be wasted.

Dr Ismaeel Kumbhar of Sindh Agriculture University said that current federal government/ provincial government has prioritized financing in energy sector and many clean energy corridors have been identified in the country and new projects are in foundation phase. He appreciated that current government which has considerably increased climate related budget. He said that budget study reveals that climate change allocation increased Rs. 412 million in 2018/19 to Rs. 8075 million in the year 2019/20. He said that there is need to consider local climate change challenges and ecological zonal mapping of Sindh province into the planning and implementation of interventions.

The event was organized by Sindh Community Foundation in cooperation with Indus Consortium and Grow Green Network Pakistan at Sindh Agriculture University Tando Jam. A number of students of the agriculture university attended the event.

Ms. Samina Baloch Teaching associate was the view that it is very essential that government should take remedies to stop such activities which threaten our environment. She said the alternate energy consultation attitude need to be adopted at government as well public level to reduce the dependency on the conventional energy.

Ms. Maryam Baloch gender specialist said that biodiversity need human protection as the increased temperature is the human induced result which caused the uneven rainfall and prolong drought. She highlights that urban climate change and energy perspective has rare been addressed in policies and plan which must should address.

Mr. Irfan Samo Environmental expert said that this green financing campaign is in the right to sensitize the authorities and relevant stakeholders. He said that agriculture sector is very much affected as it does not receive rain on time of sowing and uneven raining also damages the crops.

Lastly Mr. Niaz Muhammad narrated a charter of demands and all participants of assembly endorsed the points of charter.

Tree plantation drive

SCF drove plantation campaign in different areas of Qasimabad and sensitized local communities on the importance of trees to reduce the affects of climate change and to tackle with increase heat problems. In this regard a community youth groups jointly planted 200 trees.

Institutional Capacity Enahcment Support and New Memberhsips

SCF has been in contacts with different donors , national , international and corpoprarte and increased new partnership to implelement projects in the reporting year as well for next year. It has increased its insttional worth as well placing upgrading reporting, financial managament and reporting systems and upgrading the policies.

SCF has expanded its menethips with Grow Green Pakistan network of CSOs working to promote Alternate energy and tree plantation in Urban Context in Hyderabad. 2 Staff members are trained on the themes of Alternate energy and advocacy for the NGOs.
SCF has been accredited as a NGO with the **Provincial Disaster Management Authority –Sindh**.

Institutional Development Partnership with Concern World Wide

Concern World Wide- Rapid Fund provided technical support to Sindh Community Foundation, to enhance institutional and human resource capacity through partnership for Humanitarian Response CapacityDevelopmentprogram. Three staff members of SCF were trained on

- Effective Humanitarian Response
- Effective Operational Humanitarian Response (EOHR) / Systems
- Quality & Accountability to Affected Populations -Sphere (Q&AAP)

Concern worldwide also provided technical support to SCF in developing standard policies on procurement, financial management, accountability, Monitoring and Evaluation.

Partnership with ICCROM

Mr. Javed Hussain Executive Director Sindh Community Foundation has attended Course on Culture First Aid, Peace and Resilience Organized by International Center for Study of Preservation and Restoration of Cultural Property- ICCROM from 15 March to August, (Online) and in-persons classes in Amman -Jordon -27. SCF has also expanded partnership with the ICCROM to undertake project on disaster risk reduction of Moen jo Daro-A World Heritage site

Partnership with AstraZeneca UK Limited (“AstraZeneca”)

SCF has been selected to implement Youth Actions for Improving Human& Environmental Health and Waste management project under its **Step Up! Global Grants Programme**in Hyderabad.

Our Governance

Team

Mr.JavedHussain	Executive Director
Mr.Niaz Muhammad	Program Coordinator-Administration
Ms.RozeenaJunejo	Social mobilization Officer
Ms.Shazia Meer	M&E Officer
Mr. Nasir Soomro	Finance Officer
Ms.Ramsha	Coordinator Youth Development &Research
Ms.Zubaida	Social organizer
Mr. Irfan	Social organizer
Mr. Adbul Haleem	Office Assistant

Our BOD

No	Name	Position	Expertise
1	Ms. Shahnaz Sheedi	Chairperson BOD	30 years experience in women development program
2	Mr. Muhammad Issa	Member	Advocate
3	Mr. Sanaullah	Member	Community member
4	Ms. Samina	Member	Women Development
5	Mr. Irfan Hussain	Member	Youth activist
6	Ms. Farzana	Member	Community member
7	Mr. Naseer Mirza	Member	Writer /Media

Our Financial Statement

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Board of Members of SINDH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION.

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **Sindh Community Foundation**, which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2021 and income and expenditure account, and notes to the financial statement including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion the accompanying financial statements presented fairly in all material respect, the statement of financial position of **Sindh Community Foundation** as at June 30, 2021 and income and expenditure account, and the notes to the financial statement in according with the accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan,

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 entity in accordance with 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.

Responsibilities of Management and Board of Trustees for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of this financial statement in accordance with the approved accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan and for such internal control as the management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statement that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Board of trustees are responsible for overseeing the entity'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 entity'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 entity'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 entity 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 trustees 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.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is **Imran Iqbal**

UHY Hassan Naeem & Co.

KARACHI
DATE: December 10, 2021

SINDH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (SCF)
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021

	Notes	Rupees 2021	Rupees 2020
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Operating Fixed Assets	4	1,032,098	1,371,086
CURRENT ASSETS			
Advances & Other Recieveables	5	701,602	-
Cash and Bank Balances	6	8,614	2,339
		710,216	2,339
TOTAL ASSETS		1,742,314	1,373,425
FUND & LIABILITIES			
GENERAL FUND			
Opening Balance as at 1st July, 2020		1,043,894	873,023
Add: Surplus/Deficit for the year		(24,874)	170,871
Closing Balance as at 30 june, 2021		1,019,020	1,043,894
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Deferred Capital Grant		386,476	329,531
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accruals & Other Payables		336,818	-
TOTAL FUND & LIABILITIES		1,742,314	1,373,425

The annexed notes from 1 to 14 form an integral part of these financial statements.

CHAIRPERSON

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

SINDH COMMUNITY FOUNDATION (SCF)
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021

	Notes	Rupees 2021	Rupees 2020
INCOME:			
GRANTS	9	8,411,260	13,249,851
EXPENDITURE INCURRED:			
Programme Expenditure	10	(6,643,721)	(10,072,580)
Administartive & General Expenses	11	(1,792,413)	(3,006,400)
		(8,436,134)	(13,078,980)
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2.3 Significant Accounting Estimates And Judgments

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with the Accounting and Financial Reporting Standards as applicable in Pakistan requires management to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making the judgments about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which the estimates are revised.

Significant areas requiring the use of management estimates in these financial statements relate to the useful life of depreciable assets. However, assumptions and judgments made by management in the application of accounting policies that have significant effect on the financial statements are not expected to result in material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities in the next year.

3 SUMMARY OF SIGNIFCANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

3.1 Income and Expenditure Recognition

Income is recognized to the extent that it is probable that the future economic benefits will flow to the organization and can be measured reliably.

Expenditures are recognized at the time of their occurrence

3.2 Fixed Assets

Operating fixed assets are stated at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is provided on a diminishing balance method at the rate mentioned in the relevant note. Depreciation on depreciable assets is commenced from the month the asset is available for use up to the date when the asset is disposed off.

Maintenance and repairs are charged to profit and loss account as and when incurred. Major renewals and improvements are capitalized and the assets so replaced, if any, are written off.

3.3 Impairment of Assets

The carrying amount of the Organization's assets are reviewed at each balance sheet date to identify circumstances indicating concurrence of impairment loss or reversal of previous impairment losses. If any such indications exist, the recoverable amounts of such assets are estimated and impairment losses or reversal of impairment losses are recognized in the profit and loss account. Reversal of impairment loss is restricted to the original cost of the asset.

3.4 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are carried in the balance sheet at cost. For the purpose of cash flow statement, cash and cash equivalents include cash in hand and with banks.

3.5 Taxation

The entity's income from voluntary contributions is exempt from tax under clauses (59) & (60) of Part 1 of 2nd Schedule to the Income Tax Ordinance, 2001. Provisions will be made for other taxable income, if any.

4 OPERATING FIXED ASSETS

PARTICULARS	Furniture & Fixtures	Computers	Multimedia System	Office Equipments	Digital Cameras	Total
	Rupees					
Written down value as at 30 June, 2020	396,697	518,458	113,478	290,658	51,796	1,371,086
Additions for the year	-	60,000	35,000	20,000	-	115,000
(Deletion) for the year	(200,000)	(42,000)	-	(40,000)	-	(282,000)
Total	196,697	536,458	148,478	270,658	51,796	1,204,086
Depreciation Rate	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	
Depreciation for the year	29,505	75,969	19,647	39,099	7,769	171,988
Written down value as at 30 June, 2021	167,192	460,489	128,831	231,559	44,026	1,032,098

4.1 UNRESTRICTED (OWNED)

Written down value as at 30 June, 2020	396,697	380,892	31,337	196,088	36,541	1,041,554
Additions/ (Deletions) for the year	(200,000)	(42,000)		(40,000)	-	(282,000)
Total	196,697	338,892	31,337	156,088	36,541	759,554
Depreciation Rate	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	
Depreciation for the year	29,505	50,834	4,701	23,413	5,481	113,933
Written down value as at 30 June, 2021	167,192	288,058	26,636	132,674	31,059	645,621

4.2 RESTRICTED (FUNDED)

Written down value as at 30 June, 2020	-	137,566	82,141	94,570	15,255	329,532
Additions/ (Deletions) for the year	-	60,000	35,000	20,000	-	115,000
Total	-	197,566	117,141	114,570	15,255	444,532
Depreciation Rate	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	
Depreciation for the year	-	25,135	14,946	15,686	2,288	58,055
Written down value as at 30 June, 2021	-	172,431	102,195	98,885	12,967	386,477

	Notes	2021 RUPEES	2020 RUPEES
5 ADVANCES AND OTHER RECIEVEABLES			
Accounts Recieveables		701,602	-
6 CASH AND BANK BALANCE			
Cash in hand		5,742	-
Cash at bank:		2,872	2,339
		8,614	2,339
7 DEFERRED CAPITAL GRANT			
Opening Balance		329,531	387,683
Add: Receipts during the year		115,000	-
Less: Recognised during the year		(58,055)	(58,152)
Closing Balance		386,476	329,531
8 ACCRUALS & OTHER PAYABLES			
Accounts Payable		261,818	-
Auditor's Remuneration Payable		75,000	-
		336,818	-
9 GRANTS			
Donation and Membership Fee SCF		2,035,436	2,791,949
Fund Recognised:			-
- ITA		234,600	613,200
- CDP		-	464,200
- PHC		-	966,000
- SEF		1,173,000	1,390,865
- APWLD		-	1,602,247
- PAGW		-	5,238,670
- ASTYP		717,857	-
- PWHS		442,000	-
- FSFB		1,111,018	-
- SWP		606,084	-
- STWW		483,447	-
- HWS		154,608	-
- IWCCW		957,198	-
- Grant Received for COVID-19 Response		-	92,202
- Partner's Contribution		437,957	32,366
- Deferred Capital Grant Recognised		58,055	58,152
		8,411,260	13,249,851

10.3 GLOBAL - PRECISION HEALTH CONSULTANTS (PHC)

Project Leader	-	70,000
Field Coordinator	-	50,000
Monitoring Officer	-	50,000
Campaign Coordinator	-	50,000
Admin Cost	-	146,500
Per Diem of Social Mobilizer	-	266,000
Local Community Workers to Support	-	50,000
Orientation Meeting	-	6,000
Travel for Monitoring & Mobilization	-	173,800
Theatre Performances	-	90,000
Media Meeting	-	9,000
Bank Charges	-	5,226
	-	966,526

10.4 SINDH EDUCATION FOUNDATION (SEF)

Rent for Center (2 Center)	549,030	60,000
Communication	3,100	1,000
Management Cost (Admin and Finance)	116,870	61,000
Teachers	448,770	471,130
Transportation	148,000	105,000
Skill Development	105,660	400,000
Social Mobilizer	20,000	59,830
Printing & Stationery	3,200	-
Bank Charges	-	3,269
	1,394,630	1,161,229

10.5 ASIA PACIFIC FORUM ON WOMEN, LAW AND DEVELOPMENT (APWLD)

Researcher Salary	**210,000**	240,000
Local Travel , Accomobation & Meal	**33,000**	300,000
Printing Stationery & Photocopying	**37,500**	29,000
Communication and Internet	**59,500**	44,500
Organise Meeting Events	**60,000**	356,160
Contribution to Community Towards Research	**44,000**	566,000
Reporting & Documentation	**32,000**	67,870
	476,000	**1,603,530**

10.6 POSITIVE ACTION FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN (VHV HEALTHCARE) (PAGW)

Project Manager Salary	-	674,822
Youth Coordinator Salary	-	484,322
Office Rent	-	411,806
Communication	-	80,554
Parents Session	-	58,524
Health Session	-	58,532
Casecad Workshop	-	449,390
Health Well Being Camp	-	2,165,246
Travel	-	414,628
Monitoring	-	105,813
Bank Charges	-	33,822
Capital & Overhead	-	326,000
	-	5,263,459

10.7 AGRO-BASED SKILLS TRAINING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN TANDO MUHAMMAD KHAN DISTRICT (ASTYP)

Center Rent	40,000	-
Skills Training	280,000	-
Travel	50,000	-
Salary	50,000	-
Rental Equipment	50,000	-
Post Training Expense	280,000	-
	750,000	-

10.8 PROTECTING WORLD HERITAGE SITES IN SINDH THROUGH ENGAGEMENT IN CULTURE AND HERITAGE SAFEGUARDS (PWHS)

Training	293,000	-
Monitoring	10,000	-
Workshop	120,000	-
Communication	500	-
Travel	35,000	-
	458,500	-

10.9 CONDUCT AN INITIAL FEASIBILITY STUDY FOR BUILDING LOCAL GIVING AND ORGANIZING PILOT FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES (STWW)

Initial feasibility Study and Publication of Study	348,700	-
Institutional Support	382,000	-
Travel	158,500	-
Online Training	33,000	-
Development of Fundraising Strategy of Local Philanthropy	69,000	-
Bank Charges	5,173	-
Girls Education Support Fund / Transportation Support fo:	210,000	-
	1,206,373	-

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