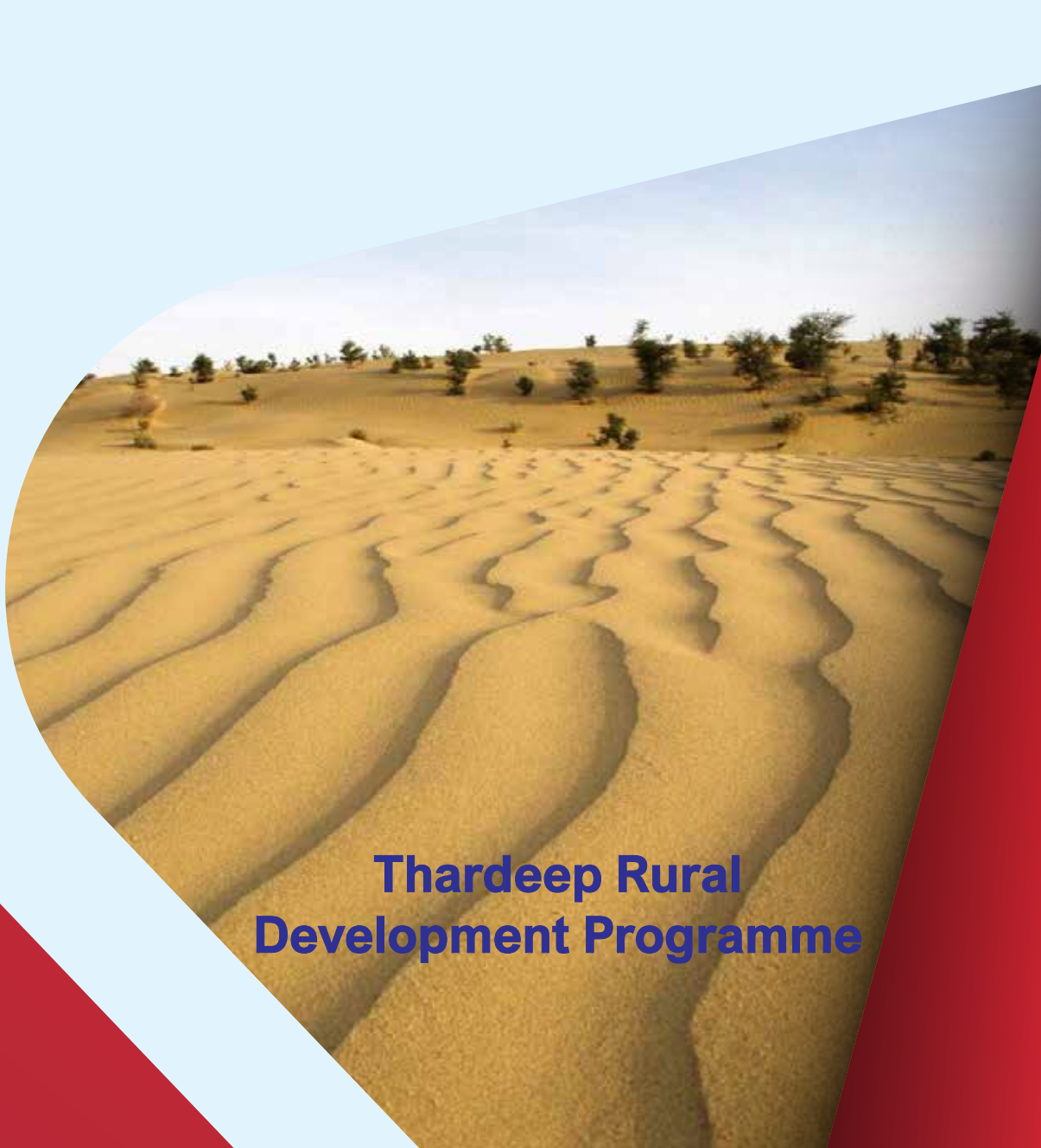


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## Message from Chairperson



For over two and a half decades of working with the communities, TRDP has been at forefront of every community-driven development initiatives. On the path toward prosperity, each challenge we faced fueled us to deliver better and more. The year 2020-2021 may be coming to an end, but the challenges we faced this year may continue, the COVID 19 pandemic, intensifying political division, ending of long-term partnerships, widening economic inequality, and the climate crisis is just to name a few.

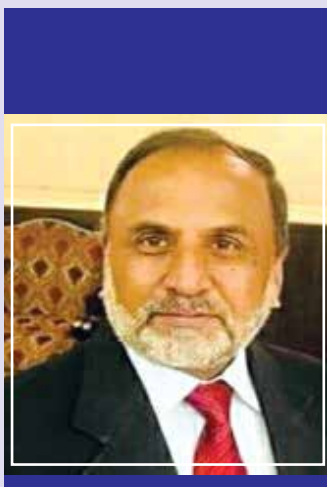
While supporting and nurturing vibrant community institutions we believe these institutions need to sharpen their skills and knowledge about key thematic areas, like health care, education, social services, and livelihood, food security and environment protection. It's time for a long-term partnership to effectively support neighborhoods with sufficient durability to withstand the current "storm" of uncertainty.

We believe tough times are part of life now. But what makes us different from others we never back down when they do arrive. We took these challenges as opportunities to be more resilient and pushed ourselves ahead, we partnered with the communities to address every challenge that came our way, we did our part, and never for once did we lose sight of our goal which is helping the marginalized and received positive response from the communities. In our endeavor of being better, we together built an organization that has secured a 'meritorious place of pride, as well an institute which learns from doing and educating society with best practices.

It gives me great pleasure to mention that we ended the year successfully. For even as the external environment turned increasingly volatile and challenging, we were able to up the ante. As we continued to entrench our presence in existing program districts, we expanded into new horizons of our successes.

I firmly believe that we were able to overcome economic and sectoral headwinds owing to the determined efforts of our team under the leadership of an experienced and energetic CEO. I must appreciate TRDP management for working passionately and making TRDP an Institution of choice for many development partners and the local government. I am very much grateful to the Federal Government, Provincial Government of Sindh, TRDP Board of Directors, our Partners, networks, regulators, and Community Institutions for trusting our efforts and contributing our creative ways to help our communities to find their better state.

**Dr. Naseer Muhammad Nizamani**  
Chairperson



## Foreword

It is pleasure to present the TRDP Annual Report for 2020-21. During the reporting period, significant progress was achieved against the set targets. Though the economic activity across the country was severely affected by pandemic and lockdown, TRDP succeeded in continuing the pace and quality of services during the period TRDP sub granted PKR 1,338 million to 47,912 entrepreneurs through community institutions for initiating and supporting small enterprises. These enterprises provided poor communities with support and enabled them to cope with the challenges posed by lockdown.

TRDP also provided multipurpose cash grants to poor households in order to prepare them for cultivation during the monsoon season, which turned-out to be a very timely support for farmers. In addition to this, under Ehsaas Amdan Programme, some 7,090 households were provided with tangible assets to support them for graduating out of poverty.

During the year 48,237 households were served with a range of health and hygiene income generation activities besides, 89,996 households were supported to get access to nearby health facilities for treatment of malnourished children.

TRDP received appreciation and acknowledgment from diversified stakeholders for extra ordinary work done consistently and steadfastly in response to calamities. The feedback received during the year establishes that TRDP has capacity to manage large programmes under very critical and challenging situations. The community resource persons played the role of extension workers scaling up the service delivery at their doorsteps.

TRDP achieved results within shortest possible times due to unmatched trust and credibility that it enjoyed with local communities. With all required no objection certificates (NOCs) in place the different projects were completed timely and smoothly. TRDP is highly indebted to Districts administrations, Government of Sindh, Government of Pakistan and all stakeholders for providing facilitation and support all the times.

**Allah Nawaz Samoo**  
Chief Executive Officer

## Acronyms

<b>AALTP</b>	Adolescent and Adult Learning and Training Program
<b>AD</b>	Assistant Director
<b>ADC</b>	Assistant Deputy Commissioner
<b>BBC</b>	BISP Beneficiaries Committees
<b>BISP</b>	Benazir Income Support Programme
<b>CAT</b>	Community Awareness Toolkit
<b>CEO</b>	Chief Executive Officer
<b>CHW</b>	Community Health Workers
<b>CLEW</b>	Community Livestock Extension Worker
<b>CMAM</b>	Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition
<b>CIF</b>	Community Investment Fund
<b>CLTS</b>	Community Led Total Sanitation
<b>CO</b>	Community Organization
<b>CPI</b>	Community Physical Infrastructure
<b>CRP</b>	Community Resource Person
<b>CSO</b>	Civil Society Organization
<b>CSCCC</b>	Civil Society Coalition for Climate Change
<b>DG</b>	Director General
<b>DRR</b>	Disaster Risk Reduction
<b>DWSS</b>	Drinking Water Supply Schemes
<b>EPI</b>	Expanded Programme of Immunization
<b>EU</b>	European Union
<b>FFS</b>	Farmer Field School
<b>GBV</b>	Gender Based Violence
<b>IEC</b>	Information Education and Communication
<b>IGG</b>	Income Generating Grant
<b>IUCN</b>	International Union for Conservation of Nature
<b>IYCF</b>	Infant and Young Child Feeding
<b>LHS</b>	Lady Health Supervisors
<b>LMST</b>	Leadership and Management Skill Training

<b>LSO</b>	Local Support Organization
<b>MHI</b>	Micro Health Insurance
<b>MIP</b>	Micro Investment Plan
<b>MIS</b>	Management Information System
<b>MoU</b>	Memorandum of Understanding
<b>NPGP</b>	National Poverty Graduation Programme
<b>NRSP</b>	National Rural Support Programme
<b>ODF</b>	Open Defecation Free
<b>O&amp;M</b>	Operation and Maintenance
<b>OPD</b>	Out-Patient Department
<b>PCCHI</b>	Pakistan CSOs Coalition for Health and Immunization
<b>PDC</b>	Para Development Committee
<b>PINS</b>	Programme for Improve Nutrition in Sindh
<b>PLW</b>	Pregnant and Lactating Women
<b>PPRP</b>	Peoples' Poverty Reduction Programme
<b>PSC</b>	Poverty Score Card
<b>RSPN</b>	Rural Support Programmes Network
<b>SAM</b>	Severe Acute Malnutrition
<b>SDG</b>	Sustainable Development Goals
<b>SRSO</b>	Sindh Rural Support Organization
<b>SUN -CSA</b>	Scaling Up Nutrition -Civil Society Alliance
<b>SLM</b>	Sustainable Land Management
<b>SM</b>	Social Mobilization
<b>ToT</b>	Training of Trainers
<b>TVST</b>	Technical and Vocational Skills Training
<b>UC</b>	Union Council
<b>UCT</b>	Unconditional Cash Transfer
<b>VAP</b>	Village Action Plans
<b>VO</b>	Village Organization
<b>WASH</b>	Water and Sanitation and Hygiene

## Executive Summary

This year was fundamentally shaped by the COVID-19 pandemic, which has had a profound effect on the work of TRDP and its Community Institutions. Social Mobilization, in-person dialogues, training, and development initiatives have been significantly impeded by nationwide lockdowns across the province. Amid a year of notable challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent economic recessions has delivered a year of significant activity and impact across the financial year. Having hardships around TRDP's work contributed significantly to reducing the miseries and the spread of COVID, by joining provincial as well local authorities for precautions, educating masses, and vaccination drives.

Allah Nawaz Samoo, Chief Executive Officer TRDP was invited to attend a discussion with Federal Minister for finance on the preparation of budget 2021-22. Some 20 CEOs of selected corporate companies and NPOs were invited to share their suggestions before the preparation of the national budget, keeping in view the ground realities and public demand.

Taking part in the discussion CEO, TRDP suggested to the honorable Finance Minister to take measures in budget 2022 for promoting economic activity and generating employment in rural areas by providing a comprehensive package to small entrepreneurs in the agriculture sector. 'With the availability of social capital', CEO TRDP suggested, 'such package will create demand for capital investment and increase in productivity particularly in the agriculture sector. 'In order to achieve results,' he added, 'there is dire need to improve supply-side focusing on creating 'enabling environment', cutting unnecessary delays in the provision of capital and services, and supporting with policy changes.

The recommendations were well taken by the finance minister. Commenting on the suggestion given by CEO, TRDP, He informed that in a paradigm shift the Govt: is focusing on a bottom-up approach in budget 2022.

TRDP while supporting the national cause with robust and timely data-driven insight to actively support policy decision-making but TRDP has been careful and proactive not only to provide immediate support, relief to affected families, but also to work with partners to build the structures, tools, and approaches required to stimulate, guide, and facilitate longer-term social as well economic recovery.

Along with nurturing community institutions, strengthening community volunteers' capacities, TRDP also successfully implemented programmes for improved nutrition and climate-smart agriculture. In terms of the functioning of the TRDP team has tried to increase the output and efficiency, worked diligently without compromising on the tasks to be undertaken and the quality of work. TRDP team organized some 1024 households into newly formed 49 community organizations. Some 25 Village Organizations opened their bank accounts. Community Institutions formed and federated are conducting regular meetings, developing,



and implementing member investment plans, over the period some 9815 beneficiaries were identified through baselines carried out by these community organizations and further linked with ongoing programmes. These institutions formed some 48 Common Interest Groups, Training of trainers were held with some 340 Community Resource Persons. These resources persons led multiple campaigns Some 7791 livelihood investment plans were developed.

The Union Council Level Local Support Organizations remained active and at forefront of every initiative carried out by district authorities. Realizing the fact for economic revival some 3100 beneficiaries were provided with Interest-Free loans of PKR 117 million in the Tharparkar and Dadu districts. Under the national poverty graduation programme, some 7090 tangible assets were provided to deserving beneficiaries. Adding to above some PKR 151 million grant to 6727 beneficiaries while 12529 beneficiaries were provided with PKR 275 million of the community investment fund. Some 326 villages were notified as open defecation-free locations.

Community Institutions in programme districts were provided with some 46 safe drinking water schemes, while 52 rainwater harvesting schemes were completed. Under the Climate-Smart Agriculture initiative, 48 climate change adaptation plans were developed, 80 farmer field schools were established. Some 1000 farmers were trained and equipped with the latest agriculture tools and techniques. 590 participants were trained in livestock management, livestock vaccination, and artificial insemination camps were arranged. Some 18735 households were sensitized on kitchen gardening, food processing & preservation for the lean season/food scarcity.

TRDP provided 1636 PPEs for Doctors and Paramedical staff in Health Centers, additionally provided Personal Protective Equipment for project staff/suppliers/visitors & Disinfectants for offices and Vehicles, Provision of disinfecting material, equipment, and waste disposal supplies (bio-hazards bags, etc.) for the public places, isolation and quarantine centers.

Under COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund Supporting Economic Revival & Resilience TRDP provided food support to 5919 families, fodder for livestock to 14025 families, while agriculture inputs to some 19944 vulnerable farmers. Under programme for improved nutrition regular screening of children continued, some 4,617 cases with acute malnutrition were referred. Screening of some 86,377 Pregnant and Lactating Women was done. Under the adolescent and Adult Learning and Training Programme, some 35 Learners received stipend. Some 65,436 outdoor patients were provided with eye care services.

Speculation of “life after the virus” is rife and borders on science fiction. However, TRDP during the period remained connected with its roots and at the forefront supporting through inputs based upon the world as seen and experienced through the eyes of the people in programme communities. TRDP team proved worth in making a constructive appropriate and realistic contribution during the planning, execution, and monitoring of the various processes enacted to put “nuts and bolts,” as well as “hearts and souls” back into our communities.



# Thematic Contributions

## Community Organizations through Social Mobilization

The TRDP operates in the remotest areas of Sindh, where marginalized communities especially women are brought into the fold of community institutions at hamlet, village, and Union Council Levels. TRDP believes that Organization through social mobilization allows women to think and understand their situation and to organize and initiate action for their household development with their own initiative and creativity.

Women Community Organizations are equipped with managerial and technical skills they now take charge of their own recovery, making informed decisions, reaching sustainable solutions, and achieving better results faster, while at the same time enhancing their solidarity and capacity to undertake public-private development initiatives.

During the reporting period: -

- 1,024 households from the lowest poverty band (0-23) were organized and formed women-led 49 Community Organizations (COs).
- formed /revitalized some 294 community organizations, 177 village organizations, conducted 183 introduction meetings with the community, transit walk and prepare village social map of some 183 villages, conducted participatory Wealth Ranking (PWR) of some 18,073 households, conducted PSC baseline survey of some 9,815 households and identified and training of some 289 CRPs, 25 of new village organizations opened bank accounts under NPGP in Tharparkar and Umerkot Under NPGP Programme and SUCCESS programme in Dadu & Jamshoro.
- In addition, we formed some 8 common interest groups, developed some 7791 livelihood investment plans, training of volunteers and common interest groups were conducted in functional literacy,



business accounting, Enterprise Development, Climate Change Resilience, and multiple youth engagement activities were conducted in Tharparkar and Umerkot districts under NPGP Programme.

- 75,491 members from community institutions and staff were trained in managerial and technical skills such as health, environment, Nutrition, agricultural, educations, vocational, DRR, Climate change, and gender sensitization in programme districts.
- During reporting period our teams conducted some 606 awareness sessions around SDGs and linkages with 18,215 members of community organizations in Tharparkar. Under the same initiative TRDP conducted a total of 896 awareness sessions with 27,447 members of community organizations on Good Health & Well Being, Boost Immunization, Quality Education, Gender Equality, early child marriage, Mother & Child Health, agriculture nutrition, climate change, peace justice's, strong institution and procurement and sustainable development Goals for community Institutions (LSO/VO) in Tharparkar.



## Promoting Community Investment for Income Generation and Sustainable Livelihood

The TRDP's livelihood Support Programme focuses to support the efforts of rural communities to restore the natural ecosystems that are the foundations of their livelihoods, food security, and income. Under this theme, TRDP provides technical and vocational skill training, income-generating grants, and small interest-free loans through community investment funds and other social protection programs. All these inputs are aimed to reduce the poverty of Sindh.

- TRDP sub-granted PKR 1,338.97 million to 47,912 community entrepreneurs through different COs, VO's, and LSOs for small enterprises. With this addition, the cumulative figure stands at PKR 4,387.31 million to 190,997 community entrepreneurs.
- Some 7,090 beneficiaries were provided with tangible assets under the poverty graduation programme. This makes a cumulative figure of 9,893 beneficiaries.



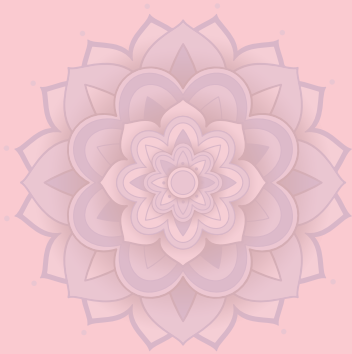


TRDP implements Sindh Union Council and Community Economic Strengthening Support (SUCCESS) programme with the support of the European Union in Dadu and Jamshoro districts. The objective of the SUCCESS programme is to stimulate community-driven local development initiatives to reduce poverty in two rural districts in Sindh, paying particular attention to empowering women. Under the programme TRDP provides an Income Generating Grant and Community Investment Fund for enhancing the income of poor households. During reporting period based on the needs identified in the MIPS, poor households have been provided financial assistance in finalizing their plans for income generation activities.

The Local Support Organizations (LSOs) at the union council level facilitate their members to start income-generating activities by providing small loans. These loans have been provided through a revolving fund, sub granted to the LSOs as CIF. The LSOs have to use these grants on a rotational basis to reach the maximum number of their members.



Another flagship programme under this theme is the National Poverty Graduation Programme (NPGP) of Tharparkar & Umerkot Districts. This initiative aims to assist the ultra-poor and very poor in graduating out of poverty on a sustainable basis, simultaneously improving their overall food security, nutritional status, and resilience to climate change.







During the reporting period: -

- Some 6,727 poor households received PKR. 150,733,180 received small grants through their village organizations.
- Some PKR. 274,227,469 has been sub-granted to LSOs, benefiting 12,529 households for income-generating activities. The recovered amount is also being disbursed to other or the same beneficiaries of the union council, revolving the amount efficiently.
- Some 7,791 Livelihood Investment Plans (LIP) prepared, distributed some 7,090 tangible assets (Livestock, enterprise, and Transportation), 186 intangible assets for the poor community.
- Conducted some 184 campaigns on Health Nutrition/Gender/Sustainable Environment. /Peace Justice/SCR in different villages, revitalized/formed some 294 community organizations and some 177 village organizations, formed 17 CIGs, identified, and trained 340 Community Resource Persons (CRP).
- Conducted some 5-community training on climate change resilience/mitigation, conducted 5 Schools based disaster risk management training conducted through specialists, sessions conducted with 651 HHs around nutrition.
- Conducted training of 9 Village Organizations around GALS, conducted some 6 Youth Engagement activities at the village level, conducted 2 CIGs training and Linkages and coordination development under NPGP in Tharparkar and Umerkot.



## Food Security and Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh

This programme aims at contributing to improving the nutritional status of children under five and of pregnant and lactating women. The programme entails a set of activities that improve food diversity, reduce water-borne diseases, and promote climate-resilient nutrition at the household level. TRDP through its integrated approach implements a variety of projects to end the complex poverty cycle and improve food security in rural areas of Sindh.



Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS) Project ER-II Nutrition Specific in District Tando Allahyar is to contribute towards ending undernutrition and hunger (SDG 2) by improving the health and nutrition status of children and mothers by rapidly expanding and enhancing coverage of nutrition-specific intervention in the targeted districts of Sindh province.

The Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) is implementing programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS) Project ER-II Nutrition Specific in District Dadu and Jamshoro, to enhance outreach and to facilitate preventions/treatment of undernutrition and behavior change activities related to direct causes and identification of undernutrition across the target communities.



During the reporting period: -

- some 39,128 CO level awareness session on WASH, nutritious food through social behaviour change communication(SBCC)
- Some 326 ODF certificates awarded by ODF Committees at the district level,
- Provided some 46 safe drinking water schemes through construction/ installation/rehabilitation of hand pumps/water supply schemes in areas of extreme need,
- Developed some 26 Alternate Water Sources / Construct Community Water Filtration Plants in areas of higher arsenic concentration through the engagement of LSOs,
- Provided some 52 Rainwater Harvesting ponds at Household and Community level to use for drinking water, kitchen gardening, and livestock,
- conducted orientation of some 18,735 poorest households to promote and facilitate the implementation of kitchen garden demonstration at the household level,
- to Promote and facilitate the implementation of kitchen garden demonstration at 23,579 household level,
- Orientation to some 13,204 community members on food processing and preservation to be used during the lean season/food scarcity,
- Female agriculture entrepreneurship activities through some 8 Female Farmer Schools to promote markets to improve access to balanced and affordable foods,
- Conducted some 2 pilot tests initiatives to introduce bio-fortified seeds, i.e. wheat, potatoes, and rice, through demonstration plots and field level trial basis, Promote Moringa production and other nutritious plants, their processing and consumption as a supplement for maternal and early child nutrition at 753 village organization.

- Some 48,237 households were served with a range of health and hygienic activities and income generation activities. These activities include sessions on changing the behavior of the community to attain the goal of an open-defecation-free society, setting of farmer field schools, horticulture and fish farming, provision of climate-sensitive seed, poultry, and goats to poor households in Dadu and Jamshoro districts. With this addition, the cumulative figure becomes 115,784 households.
- Some 89,996 households were served to treat malnutrition through a range of services which include outreach, referral, and sessions on behavior change for improved childcare in Jamshoro, Dadu, and Tando Allahyar districts. With this addition, the cumulative number of served households stands at 171,524 households.

- Conducted orientation/extension services for some 1,018 small farmers on improved crop production and food safety practices, provided support to some 374 small farmers for procurement of seed and other inputs,
- Provided support of goats to some 478 poorest HH (0-12 PSC) with PLW women and children under 5 for food diversification, provided support for the construction of some 372-demonstration shed/cages,
- Conducted training of trainers on community fish farming, fish preservation, and market access and provided support to LSOs for setting up one community fish farming pond, in areas that are agro climatically suitable for fish farming and have maximum poor households (0-23 PSC).
- Trained some 238 outreach Staff,
- conducted some 5,896 Mother to Mother (MTM) and Father to Father (FTF) Support Group Formation/ Sessions,
- Conducted some 126 Cooking demonstrations counselling sessions by outreach workers, conducted 12 liaison group meetings, screening of children (6 to 59 months) and received MNP, some 4,617 SAM identified (Referral Case (SAM) Severe Acute Malnutrition) and OTP Referral, some 64,949 PLWs received IFA (Iron-folic acid),
- Conducted some 1,531 awareness sessions on health, Nutrition sessions and, Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) combined and some 12,717 one on one sessions with mothers in District Tando Allahyar.
- Distributed some 31,859 masks, 38,418 Soaps, and 32,871 hand gloves among the community in Dadu and Jamshoro districts.
- Distributed some 7,500 masks, some 921 sanitizers and some 26,742 SWAB (Pack) among Community Health Workers in the Tando Allahyar district. a total of some 11,571 masks, 1,246 sanitizers, and 54,489 SWAB were distributed among Community Health Workers in the Tando Allahyar district.



## Promoting Elementary Education and Child Protection through Public-Private Partnership.

TRDP has a long history of working for the rights of marginalized groups, specifically; its commitment to the rights of children can be seen at both programme and institutional levels. TRDP has experience and expertise of working for the rights of working children in Sindh with an integrated and holistic approach. Right to education remains the top priority in the regular programme as well as working in emergencies. Through its integrated approach, TRDP not only takes efforts to alleviate poverty, its programme keeps education of marginalized groups of society on priority.

The elementary education programme aims to create awareness regarding the importance of education, increase enrolment, decrease dropout, and ensure retention in primary schools. Besides, the programme also includes a component of adolescent and adult learning.

TRDPs Adolescent and Adult Learning and Training Program (AALTP) project in Tharparkar is aimed at providing accelerated formal primary education for vulnerable adolescents and basic functional literacy for adults together with certified skills development and vocational training courses for each learner for enabling them with varying opportunities of human capital and socio-economic growth.

TRDP's Adolescent and Adult Learning and Training Program (AALTP) center in village Pooran Wah, Taluka Nagarparkar, District Tharparkar is with an enrollment of 200 learners including 140 Adolescent (76 female & 64 male) and 60 adult learns (39 female & 21 Male). The center would have completed Three A, B and C packages. Under skills development component providing three trades training; one. Advance Tailoring, two. Hand Embroidery and three. Computer skills by reputable Institute. During this reporting period followed by COVID -19 SOPs, TRDP provided home-based coaching and learning education to some 120 adolescents under AALTP center in village Poranwah Taluka Nagarparkar. As of

this month, some 38 participants are received four-month skill development training at AALTP center village Pooran Wah, Nagarparkar, and some 38 learners received two-time stipend. Media coverage by TV channels on the success of AALTP center and case studies of learners. Provided books of package C to adolescents of AALTP center in village Poranwah Taluka Nagarparkar.





## Promoting Social Environmental Safeguard.

TRDPs inception from a drought emergency relief project to a rural development programme validates the climatic adversity of its programme area. Social Environmental Safeguard programme aims to mobilize communities for creating and supporting safeguards to cope with natural disasters such as droughts and floods. TRDP supports communities to design and implement land-use management plans, promoting water conservation in arid regions. The communities are supported in setting fodder and forage banks for local communities, adopting new irrigation techniques, and building capacities in sustainable climate-smart farming practices.



TRDP has extensive experience and expertise in emergency response. Its Disaster Preparedness and Management Programme works to predict, prevent, and mitigate the effects of these disasters with a preparedness plan to respond effectively. It provides required skills, tools, and knowledge on climatic challenges to the communities to respond to its impacts by adopting sustainable practices and protecting resources in disaster-prone areas of Sindh. TRDP works to mitigate the effects of these disasters within its programme area districts.

Community Eye Care services are provided through centers in Chachro, Mithi, Islamkot and Diplo of District Tharparkar, where consultation, medication, refraction and stitching out and surgeries are done free of cost. During this reporting period some 24,477 poor peoples were benefited (12,324 OPD, 7,464 medicated, 4,689 refracted/ referred to other health facilities operated cataract and other Surgeries). TRDP is implementing a "Climate-Smart Agriculture and Resilience" project which contributes in the



food and nutrition security of smallholders in especially climate-affected areas of Sindh. The project seeks to tackle the immediate causes of malnutrition through a mix of nutrition-specific and sensitive interventions. The project focuses to improve climate-smart farming practices and help in creating new opportunities along the agricultural value chain for small farmers of union councils Faqeer Abdullah and Kaplore of Umerkot and embedded in the policy framework and services offered by the local authorities for agriculture and livestock in the district of Umerkot / Sindh Province / Pakistan to increase production (availability) and access towards diversified and nutrient-rich foods”.



TRDP also implements “**Multisector Humanitarian Assistance**” to drought-affected malnourished communities around health, water, and livestock management in the Umerkot district. The objective of the project is “To respond to the immediate needs of malnourished households and contribute to the food security of drought-affected vulnerable communities through an integrated multi-sectoral response. During the project period distributed some 20,000 soaps in health facilities of Tharparkar and Umerkot districts, During COVID19 Pandemic and flood emergencies treated 5,719 patients through 40 Medical Camps in Umerkot and Dadu districts.

Another prominent contribution is made through “Sustainable Land Management Programme” (SLMP) phase II to combat desertification. The programme focuses on: a) mobilizing communities to design and implement land-use management plans; b) promoting water conservation in arid regions; c) setting fodder and forage banks for local communities; d) setting sprinkle irrigation techniques; and e) building capacities of communities in sustainable land farming practices along with promoting community-managed nurseries.

During the reporting period, TRDP established some 15 Community Organizations-COs, Developed Resource Business Plan, Developed Oasis Forests through Medicinal Plants, Low Delta Plants, Live Hedges Forest & Fruit Plants, Constructed and rehabilitated 2 Dug Wells, installed 4 Solar Water Pumping systems, conducted 12 awareness-raising workshops with farmers and members of community

organization, conducted sustainable land management (SLM) Community Meeting/Session/Exposure visit of progressive farmers (AZRI) and reseedling of degraded rangelands was also done during the reporting period. Team also developed a video documentary under Sustainable Land Management Programme (SLMP) phase II to combat the desertification project in Tharparkar.

In Dadu TRDP is “Building Resilience to Disaster and Climate Change” (BRDCC). The project is to develop the resilience of communities in flood-prone areas and equip them to effectively cope with the impacts of disasters and climate change. Under this initiative, the team formed some 13 village organizations, developed village disaster management plans in some 13 villages, identified some 10 locations for Infrastructure schemes, and prepared proposals in Dadu districts.

In Union Council of Kaloi, Tehsil Diplo, District Tharparkar another project is also ongoing which is known as a “Sustainable improvement in health and welfare of 6,500 working equines through strengthening local system” (Livelihood and behaviour change). During the reporting period strengthened some 20 village organization at village Level and Local Support organization at Union Council level, conducted ToT for staff member/Veterinary Officer, formed some 20 Livestock management and protection committees, Capacity building of some 3 health care providers (Govt and Private Vet), conducted training of livestock management, health care improvement & behaviours change of community for some 502 community/owner working equines at village level, Developed IEC Material for visibility, Organized Healthy animal competition, Trained some 17 women & men from Equine owner/user family on enterprise development, Trained 20 Community Livestock Extension Workers and provided necessary first aid tool kit and specially use for treatment of equines, conducted 2 Sensitization meeting with community for Rehabilitation of animal water puddle by community to offer water to equine, arranged some 4 veterinary Health check-up camp at village level, Capacity building of some 5 healthcare providers (para vet. Livestock Assistant) also Linkages meetings of LHPs with communities, conducted Livestock Management, health care improvement & Behaviours change of community Training for 225 community/owner working equines at village level, Provided necessary first aid tool kit box to some 10 CLEW and specially use for treatment of equines, organized some 2 veterinary Health check-up camp at village level, conducted coordination and Linkages meetings of LHPs with communities and Micro finance institutes, conducted meetings with some 20 village organizations (VO) and MARVI Local Support Organization (LSO) for liaison and cooperation under this project in district Tharparkar.

Another TRDP’s flagship Sindh Union Council and Community Economic Strengthening Support (SUCCESS) programme with the support of the European Union is implemented in Dadu and Jamshoro districts. The objective of the SUCCESS programme is to stimulate community-driven local development initiatives to reduce poverty in two rural districts in Sindh, paying particular attention to empowering women.

During reporting period TRDP organized some 1,024 households through the formation of 14 community organizations, some 25 Village organizations opened their bank accounts, conducted Community Management Skills Training for 654 CO office bearers, Conducted Management and leadership training for 36 VO office bearers, conducted some 16 Activists workshops for office bearers of LSO /VO/CO,



Conducted 04 CRP Training on CIF and CAT (VO based CRPs). The team extended their support in conducting joint development committees meetings at Taluka and District level, Conducted Capacity building of 20 Local Govt. Officials and Community Representatives of District strategic planning (committee members), Conducted Training of some 1,048 selected beneficiaries in vocational and technical skills, Created post-training linkages and support services to 535 community members, Formed 90 Business Development Groups (BDG), Conducted Training of 51 LSO members on Financial Management and record-keeping, arranged Exposure visit for 49 LSO office bearers, conducted training of some 57 BDG members on enterprise and business development and also provided Business Start-up grants to BDGs. During the reporting period initiated 185 Community Physical Infrastructure and some 349 community physical infrastructure schemes have been completed in Districts Dadu and Jamshoro under SUCCESS Programme.

Under the SUCCESS programme TRDP provides an Income Generating Grant and Community Investment Fund for enhancing the income of poor households. During reporting period based on the needs identified in the MIPs, 19,256 poor households have been provided assistance in finalizing their plans for income generation activities. This support was provided by the Social Mobilization team of TRDP and CRPs. These economic activities include small-scale businesses, livestock rearing, value addition in agriculture products through adaptation of new technologies and/or improved agricultural practices, handicrafts etc. depending on the demand of local markets. After the finalization of their plans, small cash grants have been provided to these beneficiaries through the Village Organizations (VO). All these interventions are at the household level. The skilled beneficiaries through vocational and technical

training have been given preference to start their own businesses. During the reporting period, some 6,727 poor households received PKR. 150,733,180 received small grants through their village organizations.

The Local Support Organizations (LSOs) at the union council level have to facilitate their members to start income-generating activities by providing small loans. These loans have been provided through a revolving fund; sub-granted to the LSOs as CIF. The LSOs have to use these grants on a rotational basis to reach the maximum number of their members. The provision of the CIF has been linked with the MIPs of each household. Households with PSC score range of 0-23 are eligible for the disbursement of the CIF. The resolutions passed by the Community Organizations have been submitted to the LSOs. Each LSO has appointed a Community Bookkeeper (CBK). CBK and CIF assistant at SMTs verified and conducted the appraisals of the nominated CO







members. LSOs have formed their committee to assess and approve the beneficiaries list. During the reporting period an amount of PKR. 274,227,469 has been sub-granted to LSOs, benefiting 12,529 households for income-generating activities. The recovered amount is also being disbursed to other or the same beneficiaries of the union council, revolving the amount efficiently.

TRDP implemented the “COVID-19 Emergency Response Fund supporting Economic Revival & Resilience” project in

Tharparkar. The project objective was to mitigate the poor from the Socio-Economic shocks and revive their economic activity affected due to COVID-19 situations. The Economic supports under the project allowed beneficiaries to maintain their current occupations and livelihoods, potentially begin some side business to diversify income sources and provide food security during the emergency as well as beyond. The aim of this package of support was to minimize the risks of benefiting households dropping further down the poverty ladder.







During this reporting period TRDP provided food items among some 5,919 poor families, distributed seed to some 19,944 vulnerable farmers from rural villages for cultivation in monsoon season the cultivation will secure their livelihood, provided fodder (animal feed) with deworming medicines support to some 14,025 vulnerable farmers from rural villages this will enable to make their animals will secure their livelihood in Tharparkar,

Following is the cumulative progress: -

- **Distribution of Food items:** TRDP provided food items among some 6136 poor families from rural villages of Tharparkar
- **Distribution of Seed for cultivation:** TRDP distributed assets/ agriculture seed support to some 20,451 vulnerable farmers from rural villages were served 409,020 Kg Millet, 306,765 Kg Cluster Bean, and 102,255 Kg Moth this will enable to make their cultivation in monsoon season the cultivation will secure their livelihood.
- **Distribution of Fodder & deworming for livestock:** TRDP provided fodder (animal feed) with deworming medicines support to some 14,315 vulnerable farmers from rural villages this will enable beneficiaries to secure their livelihood.

TRDP is also implementing the project **“Improving National Capacity to Response to COVID-19 Pandemic in Pakistan (Cap-COVID”** in Hyderabad, Tando Muhammad Khan, and Tando Allahyar districts”. The objective is to improve the capacity of public services, including health facilities, disaster management authorities, and frontlines to respond to healthcare emergencies. Following are the major achievement of the reporting period;



- Provided some 1,636 of PPEs for Doctors and Paramedical staff in Health Centres and provided some 1,336 of PPEs to Isolation and Quarantine Centres
- Provided 185 Personal Protective Equipment for project staff/suppliers/visitors & Disinfectants for Office and Vehicles
- Provided non-Covid-19 medical Items support to 69 quarantine and isolation centres.
- Provided Tool Kit Support to some 900 LHW.
- Provided testing and treatment equipment to the 45 hospitals (Tertiary Hospitals, DHQ, THQs, BHU, focusing on those declared for COVID-19 case management.
- Provided some 150 “Non-COVID-19” equipment to hospitals for essential health & reproductive health services.
- Provision of Necessary equipment’s to Civil Defence (loudspeakers, uniform and awareness banners) for community outreach and awareness raising.
- Conducted some 40 Awareness Raising Campaigns and awareness messages through Bill Board, Radio Message Broadcasting etc.
- Installation of 75 handwashing stations along with provision of WASH NFIS at health centres, isolation centres, quarantine centres and public places.



- Rehabilitated & constructed some 45 toilets (including handwashing) in health centres (DHQs, THQs, BHUs), isolation centres and quarantine centres.
- PPEs kits distributed included some 3,000 Safety Suits, 12,600 Anti-Bacterial Soaps, Some 15,450 Surgical Masks, 3,000 KN95 Masks, 3,000 Gloves Disposable, 3,000 Gloves Reusable, 3,000 Gowns, 150 Thermal Guns, 1500 Safety Suits for Isolation/ Quarantine and Some 3,000 Sanitiser in Targeted Districts Hyderabad, Tando Muhammad Khan & Tando Allahyar.



TRDP is implementing “**Humanitarian Assistance for vulnerable flood affected Communities in Sindh, Pakistan**” (Echo Sindh Flood Alert) in District Tando Muhammad Khan. Under this project

- TRDP provided support of shelter repair material & Tool Kit to 1,050 HHs,
- distributed 1,050 Shelter IEC & Training Material,
- Provided Soft Condition Cash Grant PKR.10.5 million (PKR 10,000 per beneficiary, one-time) to 1,050 beneficiaries,
- Distributed 1,050 WASH NFI Kits and Solar Light & Mobile Phone Charging Combo in targeted district Tando Muhammad Khan.



TRDP initiated the project of **“Early Recovery Intervention for Flood Affected Population in Sindh”**, The project was implemented in District Tando Mohammad Khan and Dadu. Following are achievements for the reporting period.

- Provided shelter support packages to 1,200 households with fully damaged shelters,
- Provided shelter support packages to 1,200 households with partially damaged shelters,
- Provided shelter grants PKR. 12 Million for some 1200 flood-affected vulnerable families (Fully Damaged), PKR. 10,000 per households
- Provided shelter grants PKR. 6 million for 1200 flood-affected vulnerable families (Partial Damaged) PKR. 5,000 per household.
- Conducted capacity-building of 2,400 community members on Building Back Safer (BBS) techniques,
- Installed and rehabilitated water and sanitation facilities in 20 schools, installed some 60 Hand pumps.
- Conducted interactive hygiene promotion sessions with 2,450 community members,
- Provided Cash for Work (CfW) support PKR 6.4 million to 400 skilled and unskilled persons and provide Communal Infrastructure Rehabilitation materials and tools to 80 persons.

Due to the COVID-19 emergency and lockdown situations, TRDP started relief operations in programme districts with its own resources, the contribution from philanthropists and partners’ organizations. TRDP closely worked with District Administration. TRDPs contributions were highly applauded by all stakeholders.





During the reporting period,

- Some 42,947 face masks were distributed among the community
- Provided some 37,470 Anti-Septic soaps to 31 health facilities in programme districts.
- Distributed some 2,958 sanitizers and some 67,406 Swabs to Community Health Workers in programme districts
- Some 28,904 Hand Gloves were distributed in the rural community
- Distributed food items among some 10,489 poor families.
- Distributed awareness Leaflets among the community in program districts.
- TRDP team conducted some 10 Mobile Medical Clinics at different villages where 1,484 patients were treated in Umerkot & Dadu under emergency response.



During the flood emergency, TRDP played an active role in rescue and relief response in Flood-affected districts.

- Provided cooked food and clean water to 4,570 families at doorsteps in flood-affected areas of programme districts.
- Distributed some 452 tents among flood-affected families of programme districts.
- Provided some 115 volunteers and some 2 Boots support for rescue operation in Dadu
- Provided dewatering pumps and double cabin vehicle 4x4, to District Administration Tharparkar.

TRDP implemented Flood emergency response “**Humanitarian Response to the flood-affected communities**” in Tehsil Johi, District Dadu with support of HelpAge international, under this project TRDP provided a multipurpose 2.76 million cash grant to some 230 affected families, distributed some 250 Hygiene kits to flood-affected families, some 100 mobility stick/Age assistive devices to older peoples and peoples with disability and some 1,558 flood-affected peoples sensitized on health and hygiene practices through awareness sessions on key health and hygiene practices in different villages of flood-affected area of Johi, District Dadu.



TRDP also implemented flood emergency response project **“Relief support for flood-affected areas of Taluka Johi, district Dadu”** with the support of WHH to provide relief services for the affected population of vulnerable beneficiaries especially for those who needed medical services and NFI kits at the time of displacement due to flood calamity 2020 in District Dadu. This project helped flood-affected families to cope with health shocks and they keep themselves and their damaged house clean. Under this initiative following were major achievements.

- **MOBILE MEDICAL CLINICS/CAMPS:** TRDP serving community at doorsteps, some 1,475 patients were treated and provided free medicines & checkup through 10 Mobile clinics/Camps in flood-affected area of Johi, District Dadu.
- **DISTRIBUTION OF NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFI) KITS:** Distributed some 500 Non-food items (NFI) Kits to calamity affected families in the flood-affected area of Dadu, each non-food-items kit which included plastic woven floor mat, 2 Jerrycan (10 liters) each, Tarpaulin sheets, Kitchen utensils, soaps and detergents, ORS, Mosquito nets, torch and hygiene kit items include Sanitary pads, tubes of toothpaste, nail cutter, facemask, towel, gloves, etc.

Efforts were made to rescue and respond to flood-affected communities of Sindh. TRDP set up camp at Mirpurkhas and distributed cooked food to some 1,790 flood-affected families and distributed 450 tents among flood-affected families of Umerkot, Mirpurkhas and Jamshoro. Provided dewatering pumps to District Administration Tharparkar, along with double cabin vehicle 4x4, also provided tents/ shelters and cooked food to affected peoples.

TRDP team along with District administration reached the site of Manchhar lake gate of Danster Wah, which was damaged due to high pressure of rainwater. During the emergency situation provided support and shifted 50 families to the government school buildings.



## TRDP at a Glance: as of June 2021



393,478 households are organized in 24,097 community institutions in 6190 villages.



2,353 VO's and 143 LSO's are managing the development of their areas.



70% of 485,164 members of COs are women.



98,772 members of community institutions were capacitated with Managerial Training.



428,235 members of Community Institutions were capacitated with technical skills.



161,595 members were provided Health and Education Training.



20,381 extremely poor HHs were provided Income Generating cash grant of 440.31 million rupees.



51,548 poor households were provided 925.15 million rupees CIF to established businesses.



25,286 people were provided interest-free loans of 748.80 million rupees.



222,896 out of school children access to schools.



26,634 children were phased out from labor.



558 schools were constructed and provided missing facilities.





168,665 poor households were provided health insurance



230,010 patients were provided health services at MCH centers.



181,922 patients were provided eye care services.



661,325 children were vaccinated regularly.



251,038 women were vaccinated regularly.



653,995 households have access to family planning services.



58,127 infrastructure schemes were installed.



22,129 drinking water supply schemes were installed.



21,635 sanitation facilities were installed.



46 health and 263 education facilities were constructed



3,762 irrigation and 507 communication schemes were installed



8,184 houses and shelter were provided

## Partners of Path

### Stories of Prosperity

Small interventions in the Programme vicinities have brought about lasting effects in the areas of sustainable livelihoods, enterprise development and poverty graduation, elementary education, mother and child health, food security and nutrition improvement and disaster preparedness, management, and water & sanitation.

This chapter captures the processes, the structures formed, and the experiences of the community. It also describes the different endeavors in the field and incorporates some of the success stories from the course of the reporting tenure.

## SUCCESS is building self-reliance and Sustainable livelihoods.

With the glow of courage and smiley face, Saweera was rolling the sewing machine and stitching the clothes at her home. Like every girl and woman of her village, she has the potential to build her world which was revealed when she got access to skilled training and financial assistance.

Saweera of 20 years, belongs to village Pir Bux Samoo of district Jamshoro. Her village is located some 6 kilometers away from Kotri town. She is the first child in her family. Encouraged by her mother, Saweera had a keen interest in education. She completed 8th class in her village school but due to financial constraints, she could not get further education. Her father is skilled labor and the only breadwinner of their family.



She has the ambition to learn to tailor and she shared it with her mother. Her mother noticed the eagerness of her daughter for learning, she said to her daughter that skill development is one of the key components of the EU-funded SUCCESS Programme and there would be an opportunity.

Saweera's mother mentioned the need for tailoring in their household's Micro Investment Plan (MIP). During the Training Need Assessment, she was selected for tailoring under the Technical and Vocational Skills Training.

Saweera said that she is a quick learner, and as she was highly



interested to learn sewing clothes, she mastered the art half of the time during the training. After the training course, she wanted to practice but unfortunately, she didn't have a sewing machine, which made it difficult for her to practice the learned skill", says Saweera. Her neighbors were supportive, and they offered the sewing machine for some hours to practice but it was difficult for her to go to the neighbor's house all the time and sew the clothes.

Her difficulty was waved off when her mother was awarded the income-generating grant (IGG) of 20,000. From the amount, they purchased a sewing machine, cut pieces of clothes. Sawera started to put her skill to use. Within days' she excelled in sewing the clothes and her stitched clothes goes hand in hand in the village.

The decision of Sawera & her mother was well paid off as the COVID-19 lockdown was enforced by the Government. Sawera's father was not obtaining any work and it was very difficult for them to manage the household expenses. "God has prepared us for some special moments and the learned skill helps us to alter our livelihood to make ends meet. I used to sew the clothes and sell them in the village and our household's expenses were managed within. I feel proud and I believe having a skill pays off in adverse financial times". She urges all women to get benefits from such training. "This helps to be financially independent," said Sawera.

This Opportunity has also opened the gates of her education, her father wants to enroll her in 9th class. The father also feels proud of her achievement, and he thinks not boys only bring change and support to the family but if we encourage our daughters then it will also bring change and can overcome all difficulties.

Concluding her journey Sawera says "My message to other women and girls is to be stronger and never arm themselves with the weaknesses. We are all stronger and able to build our worlds and equally capable to men. Just have faith in yourself and put your efforts to succeed in every walk of life ".

"81% of TVST training provided was relevant to trainee's job needs & Nearly 80% of the trainees are currently working with 41% working as wage employees and 37% working as self-employed while the remaining 22% are unemployed."

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Page 2, Apex Consulting, Market Assessment Survey Report (2021).

## When will coupled with assistance!

The story of Ms. Hoor wife of Azeem demonstrates that women's apparent ability to contribute family

With reference to the overall contribution of CIF and IGG, profits earned through CIF and IGG investments in livestock, agriculture, and enterprise were calculated at 7%, 11%, and 14% respectively of the overall baseline household income for PSC band 0-23.

Impact of Financial Access Interventions of (SUCCESS) Programme on Poor Households 2018

income is possible if in addition to will and efforts easy access to the financial capital is provided. She had a dream to have a better life. Her husband hardly could bring sufficient from his rented mobile vegetable cart to bread an 8-members' family. Her wife's dream of a better life comes true when she started her small business of flour mill at her home contributed significantly to household income. While telling the story she bluntly gives the entire credit of this change to the opportunity she availed by becoming a member of the village community

organization who then provided financial supports in form of Community Investment Fund loan and Income Generation Grants according to individual investment plans of many poor households like hers. She got CIF for establishing the flour mill.

Two years ago, Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) under the EU-funded SUCCESS Programme introduced the programme as result, the 18 households of the village formed a village organization named Qabil. who based on the and poverty scorecard PKR 30000 from LSO and by the investment of PKR PKR 15000 from my own member of VO "Qabil".

Regarding the daily said; initially, I was able residents who used to go wheat-flour, started customers. The business month as net income.

On each day About 120 made into flour. There are village and they used to go flour or grinding purpose. lockdown, they were purchase flour or grain from the city. This initiative also helped villagers to access cheaper facility and they saved their travel costs. Communities are taking advantage of Flourmill and benefit to remain in their comfort zone. During lockdowns due to COVID-19, her business turnover doubled since the nearby floor-mil of Aamri town was closed and the people from other villages come to her.



"I was one of the members individual investment plan result obtained cheques of established small flour mill 45000 which included savings", said Hoor,

earning and business, she to capture my village 30 to nearby town for becoming her regular brought PKR 8000 per

Kilograms of grains are 30 households in the to city for purchasing the Due to COVID-19 unable to travel and

She paid all the Community Investment Fund back to the Local Support Organization as per agreed installments, she took it again the second time. “This time I added a small grocery shop to my business. Averagely both businesses give earning of around 600-700 per day. For the future I am planning solar installation as the business suffers due to longer power breaks”. She feels empowered and confident enough as her elder son studying class 8th and two children are in primary classes. “Now my husband doesn’t need to go roaming in the streets for selling vegetables as he also has taken a shop on rent for selling vegetables in near town. She thanked TRDP and the LSO for granting CIF and making her dreams a reality.

## Service that delivers life

Ms. Razia is a Community Health Worker (CHW) working under EU-PINS ER-02, she is a different kind of worker. She leads from the front and becomes the hope for the community with her positive intent and character, she works at village Mohsin Banglani, she is one of the well trained and dedicated CHW of the program.



By the time she identified 16 Severe Acute Malnourished (SAM) children and referred them to the OTP site for treatment, out of these 07 completely cured and are with good, others are under treatment.

The case of the cured child bifurcated from others, as a lady named Shivri of village Mohsin Banglani committed suicide some six months ago due to some reasons, who had two children of age 02 years (Girl) and 09 months (Boy) respectively, after the death of Shivri her husband ran away from home due to fear of being arrested and there was nobody to take care of children except their grandmother. On the other hand, there was no source of income to run household chores, these realities badly impacted the future of children, especially their health was at risk due to lack of sufficient food which was required for their growing age. This led them towards SAM, the two years’ girl of Shivri who was admitted at OTP became a defaulter due to death of her mother and the escape of her father from home.



The health of both children of deceased Shivri dropped down with the passage of time and there was nobody to rush them at OTP for treatment, that was excruciation for any sensitive person and that impacted badly on Ms. Razia CHW, she was very worried for recovery of both of children and remained in touch with the grandmother to motivate her to visit OTP for the continuation of treatment of the elder girl, hence as the grandmother of children is an old woman, therefore she refused to take them at OTP, that was very awful and unbearable for the Community Health Worker and she started mobilization to convince the grandmother to permit her to take children with her at OTP to complete the treatment.

After a continued struggle she was permitted and she used to take the elder girl with her every week to OTP site as per the schedule and made her treatment completed, now with the efforts and dedication of CHW she is cured and is with sound health.

Now she has started to take the younger child (09 months) with her to OTP site for treatment and he will also be cured with the proper attention of CHW. This is how she is making difference to save the lives of children of the less privileged community.

**Our actions drive our future:  
better production, better nutrition,  
a better environment, and a better life.**



Ms. Wadu w/o Ramji says “All of us elders give hope to our young people that there is a future for them if they are skilled. But it’s also the fact that Long-term easily accessible financial capital for rural workers is the key strategy to reduce poverty and improve our livelihood systems”.





Tharparkar is a semi-desert area that depends on rainfall. The rainfall remains not enough every time, almost every third-year inhabitant of this district face drought-like situations. “TRDP is the one whom we access and get their assistance during such hard times,” she says. The 50 years old Ms. Wadu w/o Ramji got the asset of Enterprise (Shawl making with wool – Local name Pasham) under NPGP programme. She says “TRDP is putting its efforts to economically active all of us, these efforts are contributing food security as well contributing our social wellbeing.

Her elder 24 years old son Mr. Pehlaj has been shawl weaving manually and generated PKR.16000-20000 every month easily. He weaves (makes) 20-25 numbers of Shawl monthly and earns PKR.700-900 per shawl. Her mother also supports him.

He says he purchases raw materials from the local market and sells in the same market. Ms. Wadhu says, “I am delighted because my family members eat timely, and my children go to school and there will be the day when they will take my family out of poverty circle”.



# Appreciation

## Appreciations

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CO/THRUW & CO/RE: 760/20  
Date: 25.06.2021

To: Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) Tando Muhammad Khan

SUBJECT: APPRECIATION CERTIFICATE

I am very pleased to share that during the COVID-19 Pandemic, Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) has played an important role in improving healthcare services rendered in District Tando Muhammad Khan.

It is a matter of great pleasure to say that their cooperation in capacity building of health Care Workers, in provision of Personal Protective Equipment, in providing Disinfection Material and for the supply of Medical equipment at our health facilities is highly commendable.

I hereby extend my gratitude to this organization and highly appreciate their support to PHE Sindh, District Office, Tando Muhammad Khan, during this emergency.

Looking forward for continued support and cooperation in future as well.

*(Signature)*  
District Manager

Copy for information to:

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District Manager

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Date: 08<sup>th</sup> June, 2021

The Administrator,  
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SUBJECT: APPRECIATION LETTER FOR DISTRIBUTION OF NON COVID EQUIPMENTS

I would like to thank you for your outstanding contribution in the Health Department of District Tando Allahyar for distribution of non Covid equipments. It was difficult to manage the current situation of COVID-19 alone. However your contribution is such a wonderful help for us.

We expect to grow in the future if you deliver the same quality of work.

*(Signature)*  
DR. LACHMAN DAS  
DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER  
TANDO ALLAHYAR

Copy submitted for information to:-

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To: 1773 OF 2021  
Date: 28/06/2021

LACER OF APPRECIATION

In a matter of fact, Dasu of August 2020 in Kachhi Area of Taluka Jhal, government School Infrastructure was destroyed.

This office appreciates Thardeep Rural Development Program (TRDP) for rehabilitation of facilities and provision of WASH facilities under early recovery intervention for flood affected population of Sindh in flooding 10 government Schools in flood affected T.C's, L.C. Sectors, Digh Maki, Wahi Pindhi, Tando Rahim Khan, and Chikoni.

List of Schools in an Order:

Sr. No.	Taluka	School Name	School Name
1	Jhal	Digh Maki	GPS Maki
2	Jhal	Mahesh Chandra	GPS Mahesh Chandra
3	Jhal	Farah Mahomed Khan	GPS Farah Mahomed Khan
4	Jhal	Wahi Pindhi	GPS Wahi Pindhi
5	Jhal	Wahi Pindhi	GPS Wahi Pindhi
6	Jhal	Wahi Pindhi	GPS Wahi Pindhi
7	Jhal	Wahi Pindhi	GPS Wahi Pindhi
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10	Jhal	Wahi Pindhi	GPS Wahi Pindhi

*(Signature)*  
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DISTRICT EDUCATION OFFICER  
ELEMENTARY SECONDARY & HIGHER SECONDARY DASU





## Office of the District Health

Officer DADU

No. DHD Date (5-41 Week) / 1643

Date: 20 August 2020

### CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

Certified that as an organization, Thandee Rural Development Programme (TRDP) is working in District Dadi since long. Work of mentioned above organization is EPS, POLIO, NUTRITION, COVID-19, HEALTH EDUCATION and FAMILY PLANNING in District Dadi is commendable and is appreciated.

DR. ZAHID DAWACHHI  
DISTRICT HEALTH OFFICER



OFFICE OF THE  
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER  
Taluka Johi

Nov. reader's  2020, John

Dated: 20 / 06 / 2020

Thardep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) District  
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Subject: Appreciation Certificate

It gives me pleasure to disclose that Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP) has remained most active organization in Flash Flood in Johi Taluka from August 08, 2020 to August 15, 2020.

I hereby extend my thankfulness to this organization and highly appreciate support to District / Taluka administration during this emergency.

I am also pleased to say that they have stood with us. Looking forward for more effective coordination between us in future as well.

(Risharat Hussain Mahboob)  
ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER  
Assistant Commissioner  
TALUKA JODHPUR



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Thardeep Rural Development Programme  
(TRDP) Hyderabad.

## Subject: APPRECIATION CERTIFICATE

It gives me pleasure to disclose that Thundeeep Rural Development programme (TRDP) has remained most active organization in the wake of COVID-19 in Rural Taluka of Hyderabad.

I hereby extended my thankfulness to this organization and highly appreciate support to District Office Hyderabad, PPSI Smith, during this emergency.

I am also please to say that they have stood with us and provided us support for provision of personal protection equipments (PPEs) as mentioned below.

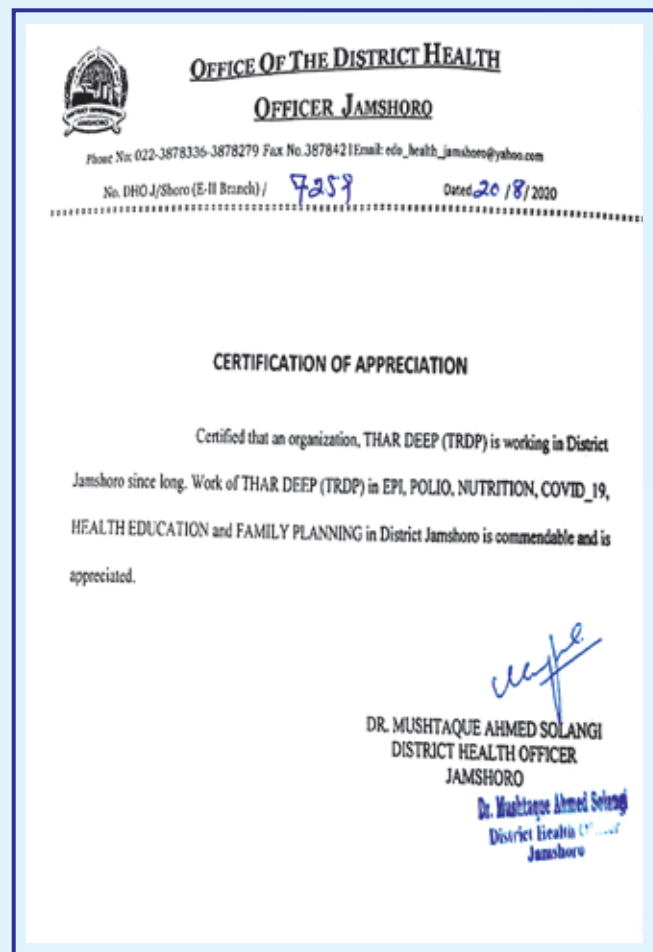
S. No	Name of PPE	Quantity
1	Safety Boots	80
2	Anti-Bacterial Soaps	310
3	Surgical Masks	213
4	K9-95 Masks	80
5	Gloves Disposable	80
6	Gloves Reusable	80
7	Gowns	80
8	Thermal Gowns	16
9	Safety Boots for Inflation/Quarantine	10
10	Sanitizers	

Looking forward for more effective coordination between us in future as we

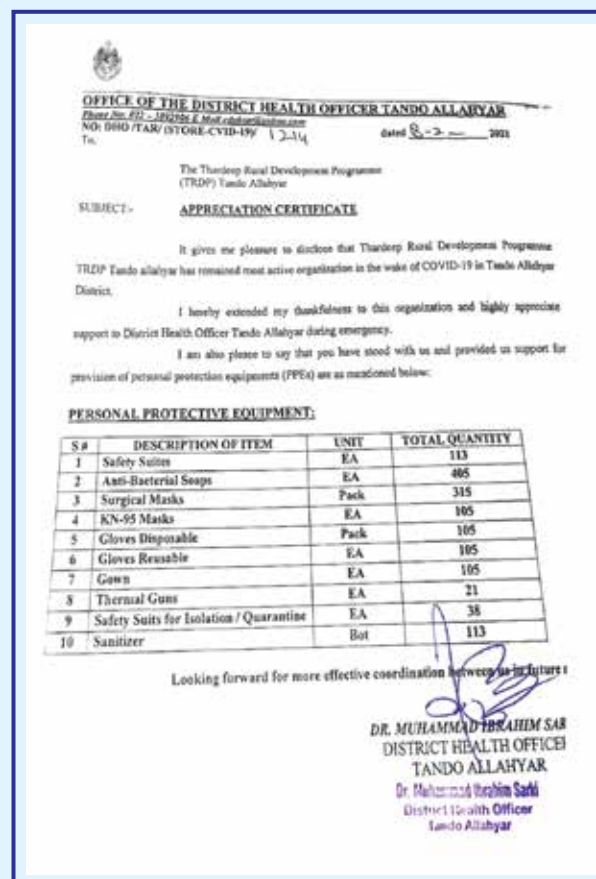
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## Audit Report



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### INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE MEMBERS OF THARDEEP RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

#### Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

##### Opinion

We have audited the annexed financial statements of THARDEEP RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME (the Society), which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2021, Statement of income and expenditure and other comprehensive income, the statement of cash flows, the statement of changes in fund for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Society as at June 30, 2021 and of its financial performance, changes in fund balances and its cash flows for the year ended in accordance with 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 Society in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants as adopted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (the Code) and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

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

Management is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the annual report but does not include the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon.

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

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

##### Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

The Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with the accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Society'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 Society'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 Society'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 Society 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 those charged with governance 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.

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The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Zulfikar Ali Causer.

KARACHI

DATED: 08 OCT 2021

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**THARDEEP RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS AT JUNE 30, 2021**

	Note	2021 Rupees	2020 Rupees
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>NON CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Property and equipment	4	40,486,472	50,545,002
Intangible assets	5	-	560,697
Long term deposits	6	743,320	743,320
Long term investment	7	-	-
Long term loan	8	400,000,000	400,000,000
		<u>441,229,792</u>	<u>451,849,019</u>
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Stock	9	1,537,225	2,018,362
Short term loan	10	-	15,000,000
Advances - net of provisions	11	70,640,433	23,093,750
Interest receivable	12	10,872,601	677,214
Donations receivable	13	45,780,904	43,953,939
Advances, prepayments and other receivables	14	23,186,608	69,685,741
Cash and bank balances	15	659,026,249	1,407,040,320
		<u>811,044,020</u>	<u>1,561,469,326</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<u><b>1,252,273,812</b></u>	<u><b>2,013,318,345</b></u>
<b>FUNDS AND LIABILITIES</b>			
Funds		697,327,127	664,533,565
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Deferred income	16	419,669,631	1,223,651,670
Long term loans - secured	17	112,605,622	112,605,622
		<u>532,275,253</u>	<u>1,336,257,292</u>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Accrued and other liabilities	18	22,671,432	12,527,488
<b>TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES</b>		<u><b>1,252,273,812</b></u>	<u><b>2,013,318,345</b></u>
<b>CONTINGENCIES AND COMMITMENTS</b>	19		

The annexed notes 1 to 30 form an integral part of these financial statements.

  
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**THARDEEP RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME  
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021**

	Note	2021 Rupees	2020 Rupees
<b>INCOME</b>			
Donations and grants	20	1,382,958,464	1,125,976,969
Income from other activities	21	117,169,850	202,518,139
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		1,500,128,314	1,328,495,108
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Programme expenses	22	(1,399,788,394)	(1,189,002,172)
Operating expenses	23	(55,410,786)	(49,045,040)
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>		(1,455,199,180)	(1,238,047,212)
Surplus for the year before taxation		44,929,134	90,447,896
Taxation	24	(12,135,572)	(11,975,825)
Surplus for the year after taxation		32,793,562	78,472,071
Other Comprehensive income		-	-
<b>Total Comprehensive income for the year</b>		<u>32,793,562</u>	<u>78,472,071</u>

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**THARDEEP RURAL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME  
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2021**

	Note	2021 Rupees	2020 Rupees
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Surplus for the year before taxation		32,793,562	78,472,071
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation	4	13,115,531	13,929,248
Amortisation	5	560,697	1,069,288
Amortisation of deferred income	16	(1,370,038,042)	(1,089,728,870)
Tax expense		12,135,572	11,975,825
Reversal / provision against advances	11	(5,958,654)	10,562,678
Financial charges	23.3	4,770,062	4,100,739
Interest income	21	(58,098,214)	(157,039,107)
		(1,370,719,486)	(1,126,658,128)
Working capital changes			
Decrease / (increase) in current assets:			
Stocks		481,137	160,364
Donations receivable		(1,826,965)	(33,411,854)
Advances, prepayments and other receivables		46,499,133	(37,724,420)
		45,153,305	(70,975,910)
Decrease / (increase) in current liabilities			
Accrued and other liabilities		10,143,944	(13,648,896)
Cash used in operations		(1,315,422,237)	(1,211,282,934)
Advances against loans - disbursed	11	(101,779,000)	(38,703,000)
Advances against loans - recovered	11	60,190,971	92,122,240
Grant received - net of refunds		566,056,003	1,900,615,659
Tax paid		(12,135,572)	(11,975,825)
Interest received		47,902,826	157,010,232
Net cash (used in) / generated from from operating activities		(755,187,009)	887,786,372
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Additions to property and equipment		(3,057,001)	(12,691,860)
Short term loan		15,000,000	-
Net cash generated from / (used in) investing activities		11,942,999	(12,691,860)
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Financial charges paid and net cash used in financing activities		(4,770,061)	(4,100,739)
Net (decrease) / increase in cash and cash equivalents		(748,014,071)	870,993,773
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the year		1,407,040,320	536,046,547
Cash and cash equivalents at end of the year	15	659,026,249	1,407,040,320

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