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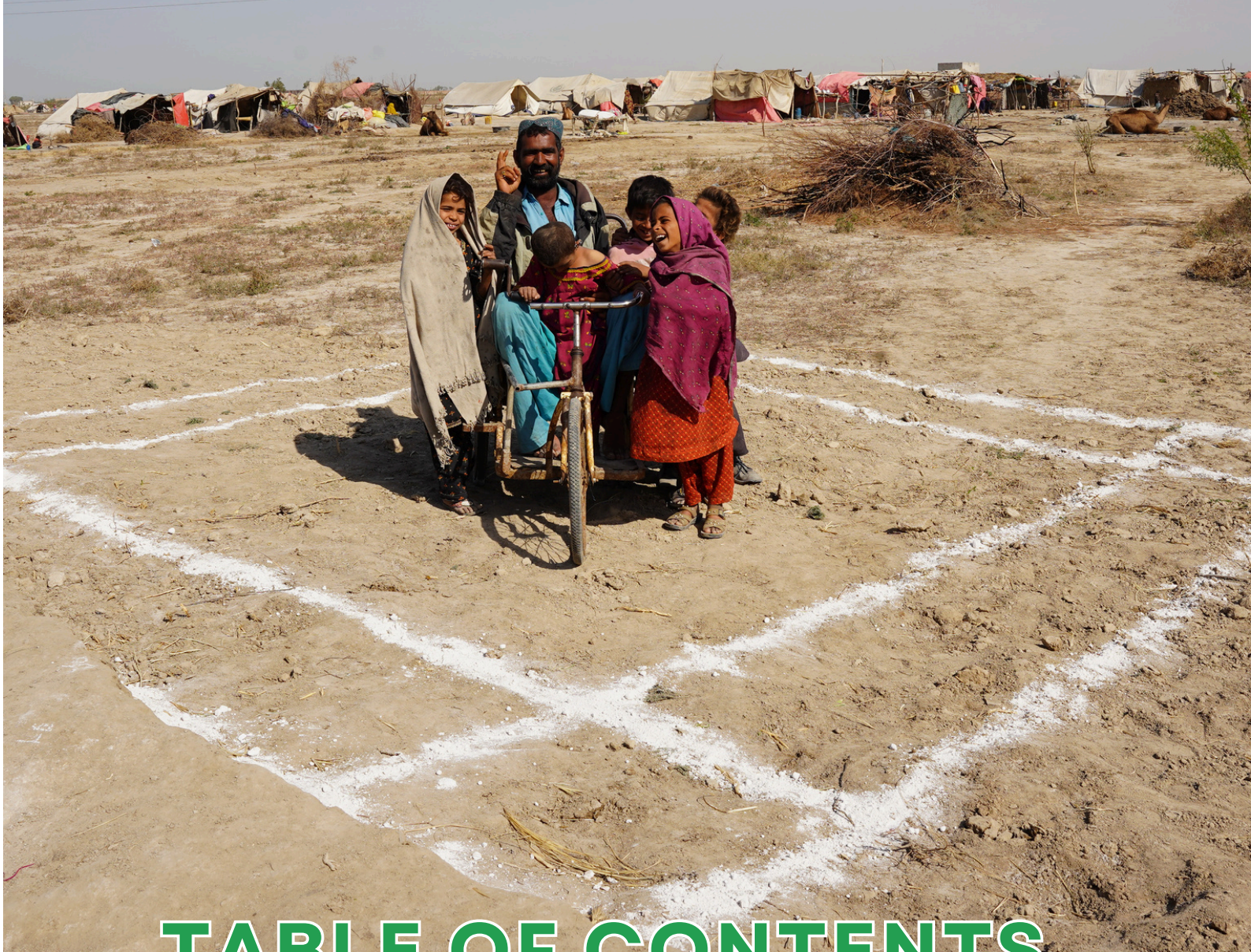


**IFRAP**  
Integrated  
Flood Resilience &  
Adaptation Project

# INTEGRATED FLOOD RESILIENCE & ADAPTATION PROJECT

Quarterly Report: January - March 2025





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# EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This quarterly progress report presents the achievements of the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP) from January to March 2025. The 8th Project Steering Committee (PSC) Meeting, chaired by the Minister for Planning, Development, and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI), was held on 12 February 2025. The project progress was presented to committee by Project Director IFRAP, Mr. Asfand Yar Khan. Additionally, the PSC finalized the selection of districts and beneficiary criteria for Component 3 (Resilient Housing Reconstruction) and approved an additional PKR 50,000 per beneficiary for the provision of ramps and accessibility features for persons with disabilities.

Progress under Component 1 (Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation) remained limited during the reporting period, as physical implementation had not yet commenced. However, key preparatory actions were completed, including the approval of all sub-components by the Central Development Working Party (CDWP) and the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC). The procurement process for the Design and Supervision firms is in its final stages, positioning the component for operational rollout in the upcoming period.

Under Component 2 (Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services), the Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD) achieved critical milestones, including the identification of radar sites, advancement in procurement processes for Automatic Weather Stations (AWS) and Agro-meteorological Systems, and capacity-building initiatives that have strengthened the national flood forecasting and climate resilience framework.

The Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) made substantial progress during the quarter. A total of 31,695 beneficiary forms were validated, reconstruction activities for 9,918 housing units were initiated with stage-wise monitoring, and full reconstruction of 104 houses under Batch-1 was completed. HRU field teams conducted oversight visits across five districts, ensuring quality assurance, beneficiary engagement, and the adherence to disaster risk reduction guidelines. Major achievements also included the expansion of the project MIS with advanced monitoring tools, resolution of over half of the general grievances through the Grievance Redressal Mechanism (GRM), and strengthened environmental, social, and gender safeguard practices through structured training and field-level interventions. Progress under Component 4 (Livelihood Support and Watershed Management) remained paused during the reporting period, as the BLEP STEP account suspended. Activities under Component 5 (Project Management and Technical Assistance) continued steadily, with key operational approvals finalized and sustained focus on monitoring, reporting, stakeholder coordination and progress updates. Several high-level follow-up meetings and sub-committee sessions were convened to sustain implementation momentum and ensure alignment with project requirements.

Additionally, robust environmental, social, and gender safeguard mechanisms were reinforced across all components through targeted training programs, grievance redressal strengthening, and enhanced field monitoring systems. Financially, cumulative project expenditures reached PKR 2,343.38 million by the end of March 2025, reflecting continued disbursement efforts.

# PROJECT OVERVIEW

The Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP) was initiated in response to the unprecedented devastation caused by the 2022 monsoon floods, which affected more than 33 million people across Pakistan. Among the hardest-hit areas was the province of Balochistan, where widespread destruction of infrastructure, displacement of communities, and loss of livelihoods underscored the urgent need for a coordinated, resilient recovery effort.

To address these challenges, the Government of Pakistan, with financial assistance from the International Development Association (IDA) of the World Bank Group, launched IFRAP with a concessional credit facility of US\$213 million in the first phase. The project is designed to enhance resilience to future climate-induced disasters while ensuring the restoration of critical public infrastructure and basic services in affected regions.

IFRAP primarily targets Balochistan, a province highly vulnerable to multiple hazards including floods, droughts, and earthquakes. The project adopts an area-based, phased implementation approach to maximize impact in the most affected districts.

The core components of IFRAP are strategically aligned with national priorities and climate resilience goals. Major areas of intervention include:

- Restoration and reconstruction of essential infrastructure such as roads, bridges, irrigation channels, and flood protection systems to restore connectivity and ensure improved resilience to future disasters.
- Enhancement of early warning capabilities and disaster preparedness through the installation of modern weather radars, Automatic Weather Stations (AWS), telemetry systems, and hydrological monitoring equipment to improve the accuracy and lead time of forecasts.
- Provision of financial and technical assistance for the reconstruction of housing units damaged during the floods. This component follows a beneficiary-driven approach, enabling affected households to rebuild using safer and more resilient construction practices that meet defined quality and safety standards.

IFRAP is closely aligned with the Government of Pakistan's Resilient Recovery, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction Framework (4RF), which serves as the blueprint for long-term recovery and climate-resilient development post-floods. At the federal level, the Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU), established under the Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI), serves as the apex coordination and oversight entity for the project. The FPMU plays a central role in:

- Providing strategic and policy guidance to implementing units.
- Coordinating with provincial Project Implementation Units (PIUs).
- Managing consolidated project monitoring, reporting, and evaluation functions.

The execution of project activities on the ground is led by dedicated Project Implementation Units (PIUs) established within relevant departments of the Government of Balochistan. Each PIU is responsible for implementing a specific component or sub-component of the project.

# PROJECT COMPONENTS

<p><b>Component 1: Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation (US\$ 50 million)</b></p>	<p><b>Project Implementation Unit (PIU): Balochistan Integrated Water Resources Management and Development Project (BIWRMDP), Balochistan</b></p>
<p><b>Component 2: Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services (US\$ 40 million)</b></p>	<p><b>PIU: Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD), Ministry of Defence, Islamabad</b></p>
<p><b>Component 3: Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration (US\$ 75 million)</b></p>	<p><b>PIU: Housing Reconstruction Unit, Balochistan</b></p>
<p><b>Component 4: Livelihood Support and Watershed Management (US\$ 40 million)</b></p>	<p><b>PIU: Balochistan Livelihood and Entrepreneurship Project (BLEP), Balochistan</b></p>
<p><b>Component 5: Project Management, Technical Assistance, Strengthening (US\$ 8 Million)</b></p>	<p><b>PIU: Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU), Islamabad, Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&amp;SI)</b></p>
<p><b>Component 6: Contingent Emergency Response (US\$ 00 Million)</b></p>	<p><b>Implementing Agency: Government of Pakistan (GoP)</b></p>

# IMPLEMENTATION STATUS COMPONENT WISE

The implementation of the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP) in Balochistan is progressing steadily, with focused efforts on restoring essential infrastructure, strengthening climate services, and supporting the reconstruction of resilient housing in flood-affected communities. Significant milestones achieved during the reporting period include the submission of key technical, environmental, and social safeguard documents; validation of beneficiaries under the housing component; opening of designated bank accounts; disbursement of housing reconstruction tranches directly to beneficiaries; commencement of housing unit construction; and advancement in procurement activities for critical infrastructure and early warning systems.

A core area of focus is the enhancement of the Pakistan Meteorological Department's (PMD) capacity to collect, analyze, and disseminate hydrometeorological (Hydromet) data. This supports the development of more robust early warning systems and the expansion of forecasting networks across the province, thereby improving disaster preparedness and response.

Housing reconstruction grants are being implemented with a strong emphasis on multi-hazard resilience, ensuring that rebuilt structures are better equipped to withstand future disasters. Simultaneously, efforts to strengthen institutional capacity are underway to enhance the sustainability and effectiveness of all project components.

The Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU) has played a pivotal role in advancing project implementation. Key achievements include securing authorization and administrative approvals for various components and sub-components, convening the Federal Project Steering Committee, and obtaining essential clearances to facilitate the timely and coordinated execution of project activities.



# COMPONENT 1: COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE REHABILITATION

Components and Subcomponents	Scope	Implementing Entity
Sub-component 1.1: Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure (US\$ 25 million)	58 sub-projects including 12 flood protection structures, 31 schemes for dams & spillways rehabilitation, 15 flood & perennial irrigation schemes, 28 districts.	Balochistan Integrated Water Resources Management and Development Project (BIWRMDP)
Sub-component 1.2: Restoration of Water Supply Schemes (US\$ 10 million)	Rehabilitation of 305 water supply schemes including Drilling & Development of Bore, Repair of Pump House, Boundary Wall, Water Tank, Filtration System, Laying of Pipeline, Supply & Installation of Solar Pumping Machinery & Pipe etc.	
Sub-component 1.3: Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges (US\$ 10 million)	43 prioritized Roads having length of 386.3 km and 19 bridges in flood affected districts.	
Sub-component 1.4: Restoration of Small Community Facilities (US\$ 05 million)	Health & Education sector Initiatives focusing Equipment, solar systems, infrastructure upgrades including restoring essential utilities (electricity, water, sanitation) and capacity building of human resource.	(BIWRMP)/PMU School Department & Health Department

## IMPLEMENTATION STATUS:

The project has made significant progress, with all sub-components approved by the Central Development Working Party (CDWP) and the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC), in accordance with the approved Project Concept-I (PC-I). However, during the reporting period, the procurement process for the Design and Supervision firms under Component 1 was actively underway, with key steps such as bid evaluation in progress. A detailed list of activities is provided in Annex-A for reference.



### **SUBCOMPONENT 1.1. REHABILITATION OF IRRIGATION AND FLOOD CONTROL INFRASTRUCTRE**

- i. On June 29, 2024, the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC) granted approval for the project. Following this, the PC-I was returned to the Irrigation Department for revisions based on ECNEC's decisions. The revised PC- I have successfully been submitted via the IPAS platform on September 27, 2024.
- ii. In terms of procurement, the combined evaluation report was submitted to the World Bank regarding hiring a design and supervision consultancy firm.

### **SUBCOMPONENT 1.2. RESTORATION OF WATER SUPPLY SCHEMES**

- i. The CDWP has granted approval for the project. Following this decision, the revised documents are returned to the Irrigation Department and subsequently uploaded on September 27, 2024.
- ii. The terms of reference, the Technical Evaluation Report for the hiring of Design and Supervision Consultants has been submitted to the World Bank for review and approval.

### **SUBCOMPONENT 1.3. RECONSTRUCTION AND REHABILITATION OF ROADS AND BRIDGES**

- i. The Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC) granted approval on June 29, 2024. Following this, the Terms of Reference (TORs) underwent a thorough review by the World Bank and received final approval.
- ii. Technical Evaluation report sent to the World Bank for review and approval in connection to the hiring of the design and supervision consultants.

### **SUBCOMPONENT 1.4. RESTORATION OF SMALL COMMUNITY FACILITIES (EDUCATION & HEALTH)**

- i. The CDWP has granted approval for the Health and Education sectors. These sectors will be assigned to one of the consultants hired for other three sectors.
- ii. Revamping the education infrastructure the Government Boys High School Taj Muhammad Lehri, Dera Murad Jamali. Construction, repair, and renovation are completed & the repair and renovation of RHC (Rural Health Center) Manjoshori completed. procurement plan and the direct hiring process for the consultant shared with the World Bank for approval.

### **ENVIRONMENTAL & SOCIAL SAFEGUARD PROGRESS**

As part of compliance with the World Bank's environmental and social framework, significant progress has been made under Component 1 in preparing the necessary safeguard documentation. The following key instruments have been developed and formally submitted to the World Bank:

- Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF)
- Environmental and Social Commitment Plan (ESCP)
- Resettlement Policy Framework (RPF)
- Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP)
- Labor Management Plan (LMP)

# COMPONENT 2: STRENGTHENING HYDROMET AND CLIMATE SERVICES

Components and Subcomponents	Scope	Implementing Entity
<p><b>Sub-component 2.1: Modernization of the Observation Infrastructure. Data Management, and Forecasting Systems (US \$30 million)</b></p>	<p><b>05 Weather Radars Gwadar. D.1 Khan, Cherat, Lahore and Quetta, 300 Automatic weather Stations at Tehsil levels, 01 High Performance Computing System ~220 Tera FLOPS, 03 mobile weather Radars, 50 New Agromet Observational stations, Institutional Strengthening (IMG, CDPC, RCDPC's). Develop National Framework for Climate Services, FM radio channels &amp; media centers for public engagement, Develop/upgrade mobile applications, introduce flood inundation software and advanced forecasting technologies.</b></p>	<p><b>PIU PMD (Aviation Division)</b></p>
<p><b>Sub-component 2.2: Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building (US \$10 million)</b></p>		

This component focuses on enhancing the Pakistan Meteorological Department's (PMD) capacity to generate and utilize hydrometeorological (Hydromet) information for informed decision-making. Currently, PMD's coverage in the western regions—particularly in Balochistan—remains limited. By improving climate and flood forecasting capabilities, including early warning systems, this component aims to mitigate the impacts of climate-related hazards. The initiative will not only benefit Balochistan but will also contribute to improved resilience across Pakistan by expanding Hydromet networks nationwide through state-of-the-art technological upgrades. A detailed list of activities is provided in Annex-B for reference.



**ASSESSMENT  
VISIT TO IMG,  
KARACHI**

# IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

Substantial progress was made under the hydrometeorological services component, led by the Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD). Key procurement processes advanced significantly, including the invitation and opening of bids for Automatic Weather Stations (AWS) and Agromet Systems. The Technical Evaluation Report is scheduled to be submitted to the World Bank in early April 2025.

The procurement of the System Integrator progressed with the receipt of nine Expressions of Interest (EOIs), completion of the evaluation process, and issuance of the Request for Proposals (RFP) to shortlisted firms. Procurement for the civil works consultancy was successfully completed, with the contract signed on 27 March 2025. The consultants have since commenced design review activities, including for the IMG Building in Karachi.

Additionally, the EOI process for the Supervision Consultancy for Weather Surveillance Radars advanced, with five EOIs received and evaluations currently underway. On the institutional front, a capacity assessment of the IMG and the Met Workshop in Karachi was conducted, which led to an occupational health and safety training in collaboration with Sindh Emergency Rescue 1122.

A technical visit was also conducted to the Flood Forecasting Division (FFD) in Lahore to support the design of the Flood Early Warning System (FEWS). Furthermore, PMD initiated coordination with the Irrigation Department of Balochistan to align upcoming AWS installations. The PIU-PMD also transitioned to its dedicated office premises in Saidpur, Islamabad, further strengthening operational coordination and readiness.

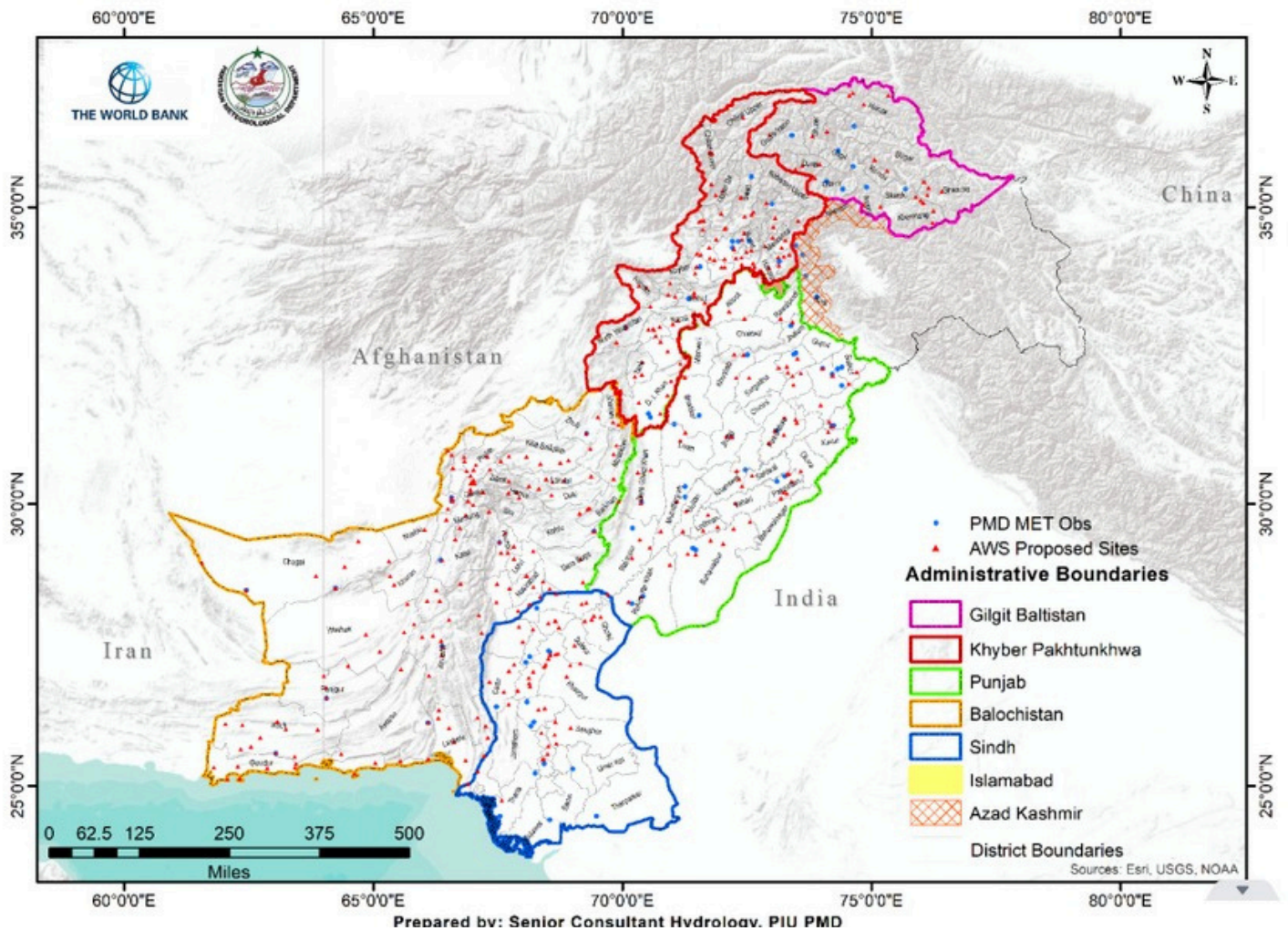
# ENVIRONMENTAL AND SOCIAL SAFEGUARD PROGRESS

During the reporting period, significant advancements were made in upholding Environmental and Social (E&S) safeguards across project activities. The Environment and Social Unit was formally established and staffed with qualified professionals to ensure effective safeguard oversight.

Core Environmental and Social (E&S) instruments, including the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF), Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP), Labor Management Plan (LMP), and Environmental and Social Commitment Plan (ESCP), were finalized, endorsed, and disclosed on the project website. In addition, a Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) was developed and formally adopted at the Project Implementation Unit (PIU) level to manage and track complaints.

Specific to the PMD sub-component, an environmental and social screening checklist was developed for the installation of 45 Automatic Weather Stations, and the screening for the Quetta radar site has been completed. The Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) for radar installations is currently under development. Capacity-building efforts included an online training session on the ESMF and its core principles, as well as a First Aid and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) training for MET Workshop Karachi staff, conducted in collaboration with Sindh Emergency Service Rescue 1122 under the MHSP initiative.

## PMD Existing Network & Proposed AWS Sites/Locations



# STAKEHOLDER COORDINATION REPORT

During the reporting period, key coordination and oversight activities were carried out to ensure the smooth implementation of the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP). The 8th Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting of the Post-Flood Reconstruction Program 2022 – IFRAP was convened on 12 February 2025, under the chairmanship of the Honorable Minister for Planning, Development, and Special Initiatives, and co-chaired by the Chief Minister of Balochistan. The meeting was held at the Planning Commission, Islamabad, with participation from federal and provincial stakeholders.

To align hydrometeorological interventions with existing systems, coordination was undertaken with irrigation departments of Balochistan, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Sindh regarding AWS installations funded by various donors. In addition, the PIU-MHSP team conducted a field visit to the IMG and Met Workshop in Karachi to assess the infrastructure and technical requirements for its planned upgradation.

Furthermore, the IFRAP team, led by the Project Director, visited PIU-PMD to review progress, discuss operational challenges, and strengthen coordination between the FPMU and the executing agencies.

# COMPONENT 3: HOUSING RECONSTRUCTION UNIT

Components and Subcomponents	Scope	Implementing Entity
Sub-component 3.1: Beneficiary-driven Housing Reconstruction Grants (US\$60 million)	Construction of 35,100 Housing units through Community driven reconstruction model, by transferring PKR. 400,000/ cash to each eligible beneficiary as per the damage assessment including technical assistance on resilient housing design and support to communities for reconstruction.	Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU)/Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU)
Sub-component 3.2: Technical Assistance and Institutional Strengthening (US\$15 million)		

## IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

The Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) made significant progress in implementing key activities under the Resilient Housing Reconstruction component. A total of 210,603 beneficiary forms were successfully reviewed and uploaded onto the HRU Management Information System (MIS) dashboard, reflecting the accelerated pace of field operations. During the reporting period, the HRU Quality Assurance (QA) team completed data certification for 31,695 beneficiaries, marking a critical step toward ensuring data accuracy, eligibility verification, and compliance with project standards.

Following certification, construction activities commenced for the verified beneficiaries, reconstruction activities for 8,478 housing units were initiated with stage-wise monitoring, with 3,857 households reaching the plinth stage (Stage 1), 291 households progressing to the second stage (Lintel), 99 reaching the third stage (Roof), and 104 (Batch-1) houses fully completed in adherence to Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) guidelines. These milestones demonstrate a strong start in transitioning from beneficiary validation to on-ground reconstruction.

Field-level implementation was actively supported by Regional Coordinators (RCs), Regional Engineers (REs), and Community Field Supervisors (CFSSs), who conducted extensive visits across Kachhi, Jhal Magsi, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Lasbela districts. These visits focused on overseeing ongoing data validation, ensuring the formation and training of Village Reconstruction Committees (VRCs), facilitating the opening of beneficiary bank accounts, and monitoring construction progress.

Moreover, the field teams held regular interactions with district administrations to resolve logistical and operational challenges, enabling smoother coordination and accelerated delivery of services to beneficiaries. This integrated approach reflects HRU's commitment to timely, transparent, and community-driven reconstruction efforts in the most flood-affected districts of Balochistan.

A detailed list of activities is provided in Annex-C for reference.

# BENEFICIARY-DRIVEN HOUSING RECONSTRUCTION GRANTS

The Procurement of Implementing Partners for all 10 Lots has been completed. The details are as under

<b>Lots</b>	<b>Districts</b>	<b>Firm Name</b>	<b>Total No. of Beneficiares</b>
Lot-1	Quetta, Pishin, Killa Abdullah, Chaman, Harnai	Procurement is Underway	18,752
Lot-2	Killa Saifullah, Zhob, Shernai, Loralai, Duki, Ziarat	TARAQEE FOUNDATION JV SAFCO	14,116
Lot-3	Mastung, Kalat, Surab, Khuzdar, Noshki, Kharan, Washuk	Procurement is Underway	22,532
Lot-4	Lasbela, Gawadar, Punjgor, Awaran	National Rural Support Program (NRSP)	22,914
Lot-5	Kachi, Sibi	Taraqee Foundation JV SAFCO	26,440
Lot-6	Jhal Magsi, Usta Muhammad	Procurement is underway	38,058
Lot-7	Naseerabad	ISLAMIC RELIEF PAKISTAN (IRP) ISLAMIC RELIEF	51,996
Lot-8	Jaffarabad	ISLAMIC RELIEF PAKISTAN (IRP) ISLAMIC RELIEF	28,658
Lot-9	Dera Bugti, Kohlu, Musakhel, Barkhan	Pakistan Tameer-e-Khalq Foundation (TKF)	35,382
Lot-10	Sohbatpur	Procurement is underway	25,464
		<b>Total</b>	<b>284,312</b>

## Beneficiary Data Validation

- As of reporting period 103,212 beneficiary forms collected and uploaded onto the HRU MIS Dashboard.

## Data Certification and Construction Progress

- 31,695 beneficiary forms certified by HRU Quality Assurance team.
- Construction started for 3,857 certified beneficiaries:
  - 3,857 at Plinth Level (Stage 1)
  - 291 at Second Stage (Lintel)
  - 99 at Third Stage (Roof)
  - 104 houses fully completed as per DRR standards.

## Field Visits and On-Ground Monitoring

- Field teams conducted monitoring visits to Kachhi, Jhal Magsi, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Lasbela.
- Activities included VRC formation, beneficiary account opening, and construction oversight.

## Coordination with District Administration

- Regular engagement with district authorities helped resolve implementation bottlenecks and facilitated smooth project execution.

## Integration of MIS and QA Processes

- The MIS, along with Quality Assurance mechanisms, served as a central platform for ensuring transparent tracking and accountability throughout the implementation process.
- The Monitoring and Evaluation team also contributed significantly by reviewing over 500 beneficiary validation forms on the MIS Dashboard and conducting randomized sampling and analysis for vulnerability and land ownership verification. A refresher training session was organized for Community Field Supervisors on VRC formation and the Terms of Partnership, emphasizing inclusive beneficiary engagement. The M&E team also participated in national-level trainings organized by the Planning Commission (on PC-III data reporting) and UNDP (on resilient recovery data management)



## VRC FORMATION MEETING

During the reporting quarter, the Project MIS Section of the Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) achieved substantial advancements in system development and mobile application deployment. The mobile application was enhanced to include multiple new modules such as Construction Monitoring Forms (Stages 1 to 4), VRC Formation and Training Forms, and checklists related to Social Safeguards, Gender, and Environment. These tools have significantly improved field data collection, beneficiary tracking, and safeguard compliance documentation. The MIS Dashboard was expanded with dedicated verification modules and dashboards for Field Engineers, Regional Engineers, Quality Assurance, Finance, IP Heads, and HRU Supervisors. Each safeguard and programmatic area including gender, environment, and social mitigation was supported with specialized dashboards to facilitate timely data collection and decision making.

At the same time, the Infrastructural Development Section oversaw the reconstruction of 104 houses under Batch-1 and initiated the construction of Batches 2 and 3. HRU's Regional Engineers conducted field visits across target districts to monitor compliance with Minimum Construction Standards, while also providing on-site technical support and training to masons and community members. Additionally, the infrastructure team played a key role in reviewing validation forms as part of the Data Review Committee (DRC) and contributed to the Quality Assurance certification process through the HRU MIS platform. As of March 31, 2025, a total of 8,478 houses were at various stages of construction across districts, 5,208 house layout provided, with 3,270 at the plinth level, 291 at the lintel level, 99 at the roof level, and 104 houses under Batch-1 fully completed. District-wise progress included:

- Jaffarabad: 2,323 houses (1,140 plinth, 165 lintel, 99 roof, 104 completed)
- Naseerabad: 2,332 houses (1,044 plinth, 42 lintel)
- Kachhi: 1,576 houses (676 plinth, 80 lintel)
- Lasbela: 2,247 houses (410 plinth, 4 lintel)

## **ENVIRONMENT & SOCIAL SAFEGUARD**

During the reporting period, the Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) made significant progress in advancing environmental, gender, and social safeguards across the project. The Environment Team, in collaboration with Implementing Partners (IPs), led key capacity-building and compliance monitoring initiatives. Two Training of Trainers (ToT) sessions had conducted one focused on environmental guidelines for Village Reconstruction Committees (VRCs) and labor, and the second on training IP staff in the use of the HRU mobile app for VRC formation and uploading environment-related documentation. Regular coordination was maintained with IP staff to collect updates, and a simplified reporting format was introduced to streamline environmental reporting to HRU. The Environment Team developed and digitized an Environmental Monitoring Checklist, and conducted orientation sessions with IPs on its usage, including responsibilities and reporting frequency. Data from 3,638 environmental screening checklists from districts such as Jaffarabad, Naseerabad, Lasbela, and Kachhi were reviewed, reflecting adherence to environmental protocols.

On the gender safeguards front, substantial progress was achieved in promoting inclusive and gender-sensitive implementation. The Terms of Reference (ToRs) for the engagement of a Gender Service Provider were finalized and shared with the World Bank. Consultations were held with partner banks to resolve challenges faced by female beneficiaries in thumbprint verification. These efforts led to the deployment of mobile biometric services in remote areas and the introduction of early morning, women-only banking hours to facilitate culturally appropriate and accessible services. The Gender Action Plan was reviewed and submitted to the World Bank. A ToT session was conducted for IP staff, covering identification and response to Gender-Based Violence (GBV), Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment (SEA/SH), referral mechanisms, and gender-sensitive beneficiary engagement approaches. HRU reviewed beneficiary data to ensure the inclusion of women, vulnerable individuals, and persons with disabilities. Furthermore, a gender-disaggregated data screening checklist was developed, digitized, and shared with IPs, accompanied by trainings to ensure effective use in gender-responsive data collection and monitoring.

Social safeguard measures were also strengthened during the quarter. The Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) became fully operational, with GRM Committees notified and actively addressing complaints received via email. The complaint process was streamlined through a structured system: complaints are recorded by the GRM team, escalated to Regional Coordinators, and then forwarded to IPs for investigation and resolution. A real-time GRM tracking sheet was developed to monitor and update complaint statuses across units. Additionally, more than 6,000 forms were reviewed for quality assurance and compliance with social safeguards. The HRU also worked closely with IPs on land ownership and Voluntary Land Donation (VLD) processes. Templates for residency certificates were developed and shared, and land guidelines were issued to IPs and Data Review Committees to prevent involuntary displacement and safeguard vulnerable populations. Regional Coordinators played a pivotal role in validating land records and ensuring accurate, inclusive data collection.



# COORDINATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS

During the reporting period, the Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) maintained active coordination with stakeholders at both provincial and district levels to facilitate smooth implementation of project activities. From January 21st to 25th, 2025, HRU Regional Teams, comprising Regional Coordinators (RCs), Regional Engineers (REs), Community Field Supervisors (CFSs), and the HRU Infrastructure Specialist, led by Chief Operating Officer Mr. Najeeb Babri, conducted field visits to Kachhi, Jhal Magsi, Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad districts. The objective was to monitor data validation, oversee reconstruction progress, facilitate Village Reconstruction Committee (VRC) formation, and engage with district administrations to address operational challenges.

On February 7th, 2025, Project Director IFRAP Mr. Asfand yar Khan, along with Housing and Infrastructure Specialists from IFRAP, the HRU Infrastructure Specialist, and the Regional Coordinator and Engineer for Lot 4, visited Lasbela District. The team monitored beneficiary account opening and house layout preparations. The PD also held a meeting with the Deputy Commissioner Lasbela to ensure continued support from district administration in facilitating the reconstruction process.

In addition to field coordination, HRU conducted several capacity-building trainings to strengthen stakeholder roles. A Two-Day Training of Trainers (ToT) for Implementing Partners (IPs) was held from February 27th to 28th, focusing on Environmental, Social, and Gender (ESG) Safeguards for VRCs and labor. The sessions were facilitated by the HRU ESG Team and concluded with closing remarks by CEO HRU Mr. Rashid Razzaq.

Furthermore, a One-Day ToT was organized on March 24th, 2025, to train IP staff on VRC formation using the HRU mobile app and dashboard-based VRC data review. The training was delivered by HRU Community Field Supervisors, with technical support from the DR Specialist, ESG, and MIS teams, reinforcing HRU's commitment to digital monitoring and inclusive governance.



**ONE-DAY TOT ON MOBILE APPLICATION FOR VRC**

# COMPONENT 4: LIVELIHOOD SUPPORT AND WATERSHED MANAGEMENT

Components and Subcomponents	Scope	Implementing Entity
Sub-component 4.1: Matching Grants for Enhancing Agricultural and Livestock-based Livelihoods	<p>Support 77,747 beneficiaries through various livestock, community engagement, High Tunnel System with Drip: Irrigation System, tunnels for 14870 farmers, Construction of animal shelters for 1606 beneficiaries, Improved veterinary services (vaccination, anthelmintics and medicine) for 40.162 beneficiaries, each for 1826 beneficiaries.</p> <p>New/indigenous breeds for fattening for 3213 beneficiaries, fodder crops 16065 Storage Facilities on 4000 acres, Strengthened range acres, area management - 8000 acres, and Livelihood Training for related Assets/Cash For Work</p>	<p>PIU Balochistan Livelihood Entrepreneurship Project (BLEP) and</p>
Sub-component 4.2: Community Grants for Watershed Restoration		

## IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

The BLEP STEP account has been frozen; therefore, no tangible progress has been made during this reporting period. However, the progress achieved in the during July to September 2024 is outlined below.

Draft of Terms of References (TORs) along with detail budget has been developed and shared with FPMU for hiring of Social Mobilization Partners (SMP)/ Implementation Partners for the duration of 24 months. Primary objectives of the firm are to carry out overall project activities including but not limited to Identification, validation, livelihood, social mobilization, internal monitoring and operational support for the flood affected focused districts.

A detailed list of activities is provided in **Annex-D** for further reference.

Terms of References (TORs) along with a budget has been developed and shared with FPMU for hiring of firms/consultants to carry out Tangible Benefit Analysis (TBA) as directed by the ECNEC. The primary objective of this study is to conduct a comprehensive analysis of the expected tangible benefits of the livelihood activities, ensuring its viability, impact, and sustainability. The study aims to assess the potential tangible economic, social, and environmental benefits to targeted communities, evaluate short-term and long-term effects on income generation, job creation, resource utilization, providing recommendations for maximizing benefits and addressing potential risks of the project.

The following activities have been carried out under this component,

Terms of References (TORs) for Technical Working Groups (TWG) (livestock, agriculture and forest) has been formed and notified by the PIU and an initial meeting on Agriculture and livestock sectors have been conducted.

Two types of High Tunnel System (HTS) designs have been developed for;

- 1) Canal-irrigated &
- 2) Ground water irrigated areas.

All procurement activities, including the procurement of the SMP firm, have not been initiated due to the suspension of the BLEP STEP account by the World Bank

MIS and GIS infrastructure has been set up with the necessary tools, including domain, SSL, VPS, and SQL Server configurations. Requirements for MIS development were gathered through meetings with sector experts and a test environment was created to ensure system functionality before full deployment of the system. Database design, including ERDs and table structures was finalized and tested with realistic data. Front-end modules like User Management were also developed and published, while functional modules are still in progress. A WordPress website with core pages is live, and PDMA data for livelihood support beneficiaries was processed and integrated into the GIS-based MIS. Additionally, a mobile data collection tool using Kobo Toolbox was finalized and is ready for field deployment accordingly.

## **ENVIRONMENTAL & SOCIAL SAFEGUARD PROGRESS**

Screening checklists from environmental perspective were developed for agriculture, livestock, and forestry sectors. Besides, these discussions have specifically focused on streamlining and enhancing the compatibility of the Grievance Redress Mechanism (GRM) systems for the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP).

# STAKEHOLDERS COLLABORATION

Meetings have been conducted with the FPMU, PIUs and the World Bank (WB) to discuss planning and progress related to the project.



## TECHNICAL WORKING GROUP MEETING

# COMPONENT 5: FEDERAL PROJECT MANAGEMENT UNIT

The Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU) achieved significant progress in securing key approvals for project components under IFRAP. For Component 1.1: Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure, authorization was issued on 7th November 2024, followed by the administrative approval on 15th November 2024. Similarly, for Component 3: Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration, authorization was granted on 11th October 2024, and administrative approval was issued on 22nd October 2024.

While Component 1.3: Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges and Component 4: Livelihood Support and Watershed Management had already achieved their administrative approvals on 2nd October 2024 and 7th October 2024 respectively, these milestones laid the groundwork for continued progress during this quarter. Meanwhile, progress for Component 2: Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services and Component 5: Project Management, Technical Assistance, and Institutional Strengthening remained stable, as the relevant approvals for these components had been secured in earlier quarters. Overall, FPMU's achievements during this quarter focused on finalizing essential approvals for Components 1.1 and 3, which are critical to advancing the project's implementation in the coming phases.



# COORDINATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS

On 12 February 2025, the 8th IFRAP Steering Committee Meeting, chaired by Federal Minister for Planning, Development & Special Initiatives, Mr. Ahsan Iqbal Chaudhary and Mr. Sarfraz Bugti Chief Minister Balochistan brought together key stakeholders to review the progress of rehabilitation projects in Balochistan's flood-affected regions. Project Director IFRAP Mr. Asfand Yar briefed participants on the project's current progress update. It was highlighted that 10,000 housing units will be constructed through owner driven initiatives during the current financial year.

The meeting was attended by senior officials, including Minister Planning Balochistan Mir Zahoor Ahmed Buledi, Chief Secretary Balochistan Shakil Qadir Khan, Additional Chief Secretary Development Hafiz Abdul Basit, Principal Secretary to CM Balochistan Babar Khan, representatives from EAD, and PIUs of IFRAP.

A key highlight of the discussion was the Chief Minister's proposal to integrate The World Bank's rehabilitation-linked internship program with the Chief Minister Youth Skills Development Program Balochistan, ensuring sustainable skill-building and employment opportunities for Balochistan's youth. Minister Ahsan Iqbal appreciated and welcomed the proposal. Reaffirming the federal government's commitment to timely and effective rehabilitation under IFRAP, the Minister PD&SI praised the project's progress and expressed satisfaction with its impact on Balochistan's recovery efforts specially on housing reconstruction.



# COORDINATION WITH STAKEHOLDERS

A high-level progress review meeting of IFRAP was held on 11 March 2025, chaired by the Secretary of the Ministry of Planning Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI). The session brought together key stakeholders, including the Secretary of the Economic Affairs Division, Additional Chief Secretary of the Government of Balochistan, Country Director of The World Bank, Mr. Najy Benhassine, Project Director IFRAP, Mr. Asfand Yar Khan and Deputy Project Director of Modernization of Hydromet and Climate Services in Pakistan Meteorological Department Official. Representatives from the Ministry of Defense, along with Senior team of IFRAP were in Attendance.

The discussion focused on the World Bank strategic progress review of the project, ensuring alignment with key development objectives and maximizing impact for communities in Balochistan.



The Secretary of the Ministry of Planning Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI) chaired a high-level meeting on 27 March 2025 to review ongoing projects under the MoPD&SI. The session focused on assessing progress, addressing challenges, and ensuring alignment with national development priorities. Such strategic discussions play a vital role in driving impactful change and enhancing the effectiveness of development initiatives.



# STATUS OF GREIVANCE REDRESSAL MECHANISM

Total Complaints Received	Exclusion Cases Complaints
12,690	12,589

Component	General Complaints	Overall Pending Complaints	Overall In-Progress Complaints	Overall Returned Complaints	Overall Closed Complaints
III	101	10	28	7	56
V	1	0	0	0	2

In Component III, there are 12,589 grievances related to exclusion, which have been registered in the GRM. However, a decision will be taken by the Project Steering Committee once the validation of beneficiary data is completed. These exclusion cases are outside the PDNA list; therefore, they are not part of the validation process. Other common complaints included general concerns regarding the validation process, missing or incomplete beneficiary information, and requests for corrections in official records such as Union Council names. Additional grievances highlighted problems like non-opening of bank accounts after surveys, delays in payment disbursements, and allegations concerning demands for money during land documentation or recruitment by implementing partners. The grievance redressal system remained active throughout the quarter, with a number of complaints resolved and others under review through established district and project-level mechanisms.

The HRU team, in accordance with the established GRM guidelines, is actively addressing all grievances through a structured and transparent redressal process.

A grievance related to Component-V was received concerning the hiring of an individual consultant. However, the complainant later withdrew the complaint. This was the only grievance received under Component-V, and the matter has since been resolved.

# PROJECT FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

Summary of IFRAP Project for 4RF as of March 2025			
Component	Description	Quarterly Expenditure December 2024 PKR Million	Cumulative Expenditure March 2025 PKR Million
Component 1	Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation	-	-
Component 2	Strengthening Hydromet & Climate Services	146.50	218
Component 3	Resilient Housing and Restoration	335.60	1802.62
Component 4	Livelihood support & Watershed Management	34.36	40
Component 5	Project Management, Technical Assistance & Institutional Strengthening	228.35	282.76
Total		744.81	2343.38

# RESULTS FRAMEWORK

## PDO INDICATOR PROGRESS COMPONENT 1

Indicators	Activities Under each Indicator	Progress
Number of People regaining access to at least one essential service	Provision of Shelter, Water Supply, Sanitation, Transport and Irrigation Dependent on the hiring of the consultant	Hiring of the firm in process final evaluation report submitted to WB for NOL
Percentage of female-headed households regaining access to at least one essential service		
Number of people with enhanced protection to flood risk	Provision of Infrastructure (Bund,Dam) for flood protection	
Percentage of females with enhanced protection to flood risk		

## INTERMEDIATE INDICATORS COMPONENT 1

Indicators	Activities Under each Indicator	Progress
Hectares of land benefitting from restored irrigation systems	34,970 hectares to benefit through 41 schemes	Hiring of the firm in process final evaluation report submitted to WB for NOL
Hectares of Land with improved protection through rehabilitated flood protection infrastructure	4,500 hectares to be protected through 14 schemes	
Kilometers of roads rehabilitated	386.30 kilometers of roads and 19 bridges targetted	
Number of water Supply Schemes rehabilitated	305 schemes to be restoered	
Number of small community facilities to be restored	72 health and educational facilities targeted	

## PDO INDICATOR PROGRESS COMPONENT 2

Indicators	Activities Under each Indicator	Progress
<p>Number of Days increase in weather forecast lead time of PMD</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Institutional Strengthening and capacity building of PMD.</li> <li>• Upgradation of weather forecasting systems in Pakistan.</li> <li>• Expansion and upgradation of flood forecasting.</li> <li>• Expansion of agro-met forecasting in Pakistan.</li> <li>• Upgradation of PMD Service Delivery System.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiring of International Panel of Experts for AWS and WSR Completed.</li> <li>• Technical Specification prepared and reviewed by international Panel of Experts.</li> <li>• Contract with Civil Works Consultants signed on 27-03-2025; Consultants on board</li> <li>• RFPs issued to shortlisted firms for SI Consultancy with submission date of 07-05-2025.</li> <li>• 2<sup>nd</sup> Market Outreach Session for HPC and WSR also held on 24-03-2025 and 25-03-2025 respectively.</li> <li>• Technical Evaluation for procurement of AWS completed and NOL from WB received. Financial Bids scheduled to be opened on 17-04-2025</li> <li>• EOI received for Radar Consultancy on 18-02-2025, EOI Evaluation Report is under preparation.</li> </ul>

## INTERMEDIATE INDICATORS COMPONENT 2

Indicators	Activities Under each Indicator	Progress
<p>Early warning system established in hill torrent of Balochistan based on hydrological modelling</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expansion and upgradation of flood forecasting</li> <li>• Modernization of FFD, NWFC and Regional FO's</li> <li>• RADARS Integration Hardware &amp; Software</li> <li>• Data Governance Model and Improvement of Flood Forecasting System and software development</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Existing Hydrological modelling system's assessment report is in progress</li> <li>• Consultation with flood forecasting division FFD Lahore of PMD regarding the flood protection and flood risk assessment</li> <li>• the plan for establishing climate data processing centre CDPC and regional data processing centre RDPC is in initial discussion with relevant stakeholders</li> </ul>

### PDO INDICATOR PROGRESS COMPONENT 3

Indicators	Activities Under each Indicator	Progress
Number of people regaining access to at least one essential services	Validation/ reverification of 2022/23 NDMA Assessment	210,603 beneficiary data collected via HRU Validation App onto MIS Dashboard as of March 31st, 2025.
percentage of female headed households regaining access to at least onne essential services	Identification of female headed households with vulnerable women	13,932 female headed households have been identified in the survey so far.

### INTERMEDIATE INDICATOR PROGRESS COMPONENT 3

Indicator	Activities under each Indicator	Progress
Number of Housing Units restored/reconstructed	103212 beneficiary data collected on MIS Dashboard during the quarter Jan-March 2025.	Data Certification of 31695 beneficiaries by HRU Quality Assurance completed on MIS Dashboard and reconstruction of 3166 houses started during the quarter.
Percentage of female headed households and households with vulnerable women housing units restored/reconstructed.	Identification of Female headed households/households with vulnerable women started	6246 female headed households have been identified in the quarter Jan-March 2025.
Registered grievances satisfactorily resolved in line with the GRM	GRM checklist preparation	Grievances redressal initiated as received on multiple public communication platforms

**INTERMEDIATE INDICATOR PROGRESS COMPONENT 5**

Indicator	Activities under each Indicator	Progress
Citizens' engagement strategy developed and rolled out	Stakeholders and citizen engagement programs started	Citizens and stakeholders are being engaged and information about the project being disseminated

# ANNEXURES

## A

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities
1.1	Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure	<p>Package-I (6 schemes) : (1) Barit Pirandar Dam Awaran, (2) Sairh Protection Bund Jaho Awaran, (3) Awaran Bazar, (4) Sawar Kaur Dam Gwadar, (5) Roomrao Dam Gwadar, (6) Merani Dam Kech</p>
		<p>Package-II (3 schemes): (1) Thrara Flood Protection Bund Lasbela, (2) Gagoo Flood Protection Bund Lasbela, (3) Restoration of Flood Protection Embankment U/S of Nurg Hingri Weir (Shurli &amp; Faizo Bund), Lasbela</p>
		<p>Package-III (4 schemes): (1) Daroo wala Flood Protection Structure Lasbela, (2) Restoration of Lasbella Canal Hub, (3) Sohar Gath Dam Hub, (4) Darazi Flood Protection Bund Hub</p>
		<p>Package-IV (3 schemes): (1) Restoration / Strengthening of flood embankment of Main Rabi Canal from RD.0 to RD.100 and Rabi Canal -II from RD.0 to 22 km District Naseerabad, (2) Patfeeder Canal from RD.455 to RD.505 &amp; RD-558 to 621 District Naseerabad. (3) Rehabilitation of Main Drains i-e Naseer, Judair, Temple, Jhal Pat, Mohabat, Ballan, Rupa, Umrani and Magsi drains in District Naseerabad and Jaffarabad</p>
		<p>Package-V (4 schemes): (1) Rehabilitation of Main Drains i-e Naseer, Judair, Temple, Jhal Pat, Mohabat, Ballan, Rupa, Umrani and Magsi drains in District Naseerabad and Jaffarabad. Construction of Syphon at RD.70 &amp; 4 Nos VRBs at different reaches of Uch Canal District Sohbat Pur (2) Flood Protection Bund for sohbatpur Town, Sohbat Pur. (3) Restoration / Strengthening of embankment of Hairdin Main Drain from RD.0 to RD.62 and Construction of 3 Nos VRB at Different Places District Sohbat Pur. (4) Reconstruction of flood protection band near Zain ul abideen Khan Khos, Sohbat Pur</p>
		<p>Package-VI (3 schemes) : Construction of flood Protection Bund for Dera Allah Yar Town and realignment of Jhat Pat main Drain from City area District Jaffarabad. Restoration of Damages to Escape Channel &amp; Akbar Minor along with structures District Jhal Magsi. Restoration of Flood Protection Bund Gandawah Town left and Right Side District Jhal Magsi</p>

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities
1.1	Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure	<p>Package-VII (05 Schemes): (1) Rabat Dam Duki.(2) Zarkhail Delay Action Dam Sharaghg Area, Harnai.(3) Walla Delay Action Dam Zarghoon Ghar Area, Harnai. (4) Khazeena Dam, Musakhel. (5) Gargoji perennial irrigation scheme, Musakhel</p>
		<p>Package-VIII (4 schemes): (1) Flood Protection along Nari River at Ghulam Bolak Area Sibi,(2) Khumbri Dam, Kachhi. (3)Sibri Dam, Kacchi. (4) Qamber Dam, Kachhi</p>
		<p>Package IX (2 Schemes): (1) Toiwer Batozai FIS, Killa Saifullah. (2) Akhtar Nikah Dam, Killa Saifullah</p>
		<p>Package X (2 schemes): (1) Rehabilitation of Sanzala Karez (Tehsil Huramzai),Zaida Dam i/c check dams &amp; flood protection in Sharan (Tehsil Nana Sahib), Pishin. (2) Mako Kach Dam, Killa Abdullah</p>
		<p>Package XI (4 Schemes): (1) Mazoo Dam, Ziarat. (2)Zandra Tangi Gravity Dam, Ziarat.(3) Peechi Dam, Ziarat. Kaddi kach Dam, Ziarat</p>
		<p>Package-XII (7 Schemes): (1) Laghamgir Dam Kalat, (2) Sarawan Irrigation Scheme, Kalat. (3) Padmaran Dam, Kalat. (4) Lohi Dam &amp; conveyance system Restoration, Khuzdar. (5) Zawa Irrigation Scheme, Khuzdar. (6) Thal Dam, Mastung. (7) Splinji-I Dam Mastung</p>
		<p>Package XIV (6 Schemes): (1) Restoration of Baddo Perennial Irrigation Scheme, Kharan. (2) Garuk Perennial Irrigation Scheme, Kharan. (3) Gatamon Storage Dam, Chagai. (4) Azdaghol Dam, Nushki. (5) Zaik Perennial Irrigation Scheme, Washuk. (6) Plantak Dam, Washuk</p>

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities
1.2	Restoration of Water Supply Schemes	Package-I (Quetta Division WSS): WSS Schemes of Districts Quetta, Pishin & Killa Abdullah
		Package-II (Naseerabad Division WSS): WSS Schemes of Districts Jaffarabad, Jhal Magsi, Kachi, Naseerabad & Sohbatpur
		Package-III (Sibi Division WSS): WSS Schemes of Districts Dera Bugti, Harnai, Kohlu, Sibi & Ziarat
		Package-IV (Loralai Division WSS): WSS of Districts Barkhan, Duki, Loralai & Musakhail
		Package-V (Rakhshan & Makran Division WSS): WSS of Districts Kharan, Nuski, Washuk & Pangjur
1.3	Restoration of Water Supply Schemes	Package-VI (Provincial UF Plants ): Provincial Schemes of UF Plants
		Package-VII (Zhob Division WSS): WSS Schemes of District Killa Saifullah & Zhob
	Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges	Package I: HANNA URAK ROAD (CM ANNEXE TO HANNA URAK)

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities	
1.2	Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges	Package I: HANNA URAK ROAD (CM ANNEXE TO HANNA URAK)	
		Package II: BLACK TOP ROAD NAUTAL TO GANDAWAH DISTRICT JHAL MAGSI	
		Package III: BLACK TOP ROAD SAIFABAD TO M-8 ROAD	
		Package IV: SOHBAT PUR ROAD DERA ALLA YAR TO HAIRDEEN VIA SOHBAT PW, DISTT: SOHBATPUR	
		Package V: KHAN PUR BRIDGE TO ERRI LARO & DUNMB SAKH, USTA MOHAMMAD ROAD VIA JAFFARABAD TO HEAD BAGH	
1.3			Package VI: UTHAL LAKHRA ROAD 20 KM & LIARA LAKHAR 21 KM, PATTARA BRIDGE, HINGLAJ MATA ROAD HANJLAJ 15 KM, RESTORATION OF BLACK TOP ROAD BYPASS BELA CITY ROAD CONNECTING WITH MAIN ROADQUETTA CITY, DISTRICT LASBELA
			Package VII : AWARAN MASHKAY ROAD, KHARAN AHMAD WALL ROAD VARIOUS REACHES, CONST; OF B/T ROAD FROM DALI TO BASIMA, WASHUK AND KHARAN. N85 TO PAROME (DIFFERENT REACHES), DISTT: PANJGUR
			Package VIII: FLOOD DAMAGES OF BLACK TOP ROAD FROM RARASHAM TO BURG PUSHT AT, DISTRICT MUSAKHAIL.KINGRI TO MUSAKHAIL ROAD.MUGHAL KOT TO ZIMRI PLASEEN ROAD
			Package IX: KHUSNOOB CROSS TO GARDA DOULATZAI, AKHTAR NIKA ROAD
			Package X: FLOOD DAMAGES OF BLACK TOP ROAD FROM INZER KHAIZI, ZARRA KILLA & AHMADI DARGA ROAD AT, DISTRICT SHERANI.AT, DISTRICT SHERANI.FLOOD DAMAGES OF BLACK TOP ROAD DUAL GHAD AT, DISTRICT SHERANI. NAHAR KOT TO DADA SHAH MEHMOOD ROAD, DISTT: BARKHAN

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities
1.2	Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges	Package XII: DERA BUGTI TO PIRKOH ROAD, DISTT: DERA BUGTI. CONSTRUCTION OF BLACK TOP ROAD LEHRI TO SANGSILA DERA BUGTI ROAD, DISTT: SIBI
		Package XIII: B/T.R SHAIK WASIL ROAD, DISTT: MASTUNG, CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS DISTT: KALAT, KAISAR BRIDGE NUSHKI, DISTT: NUSHKI
		Package XIV: VARIOUS DAMAGED BRIDGES IN QUETTA DISTRICT: BMC, BATNEYABAD, KHAROTABAD, NORZAI KAKAR TOWN, KILLI SHAH ALAM NAWAKILLI, BAREZAI, CHASHMA ACHOZAI, AHMEDABAD KUCHLAK AND ROAD KILLI ALMAS - NAWA Killi Quetta
		Package XV: REHABILITATION OF ROAD KILLI SHERSHAH (6.50 KM), DISTT: KILLA ABDULLAH. 1. Roads a). From main to Saladeen village b). Churmian 1. Brach ghoori Mohammad khanzai c). Churmian 2. Along Karez d) Churmian 3. Baziyan f). Sameza sub main road g). Saladeen and Ziaba h). Link Road to kanmetherzai and Churmian
1.4A	Restoration of Small Community Facilities, Sub Component (Health)	Intigrated ambulance Service (Procurement of ambulances)
		Provision of Medical Equipment's to 30 Health Facilities
		Establishment of Laboratory & Provision of Laboratory Equipment to 30 Health Facilities
		Provision of Essential Medicines to 30 Flood Affected Health Facilities
		Provision of Non-Medical Equipment's to 30 Health Facilities
		Provision of IT Equipment to 30 Health Facilities
		Construction, Repair, Renovation & Rehabilitation of Health Facilities Package 1 (Jaffarabad, Naseerabad, Kacchi, Sohbatpur, Jhalmagsi)

S.No	Sub- Component	Activities
1.4A	Restoration of Small Community Facilities, Sub Component (Health)	Construction, Repair, Renovation & Rehabilitation of Health Facilities Package 2 (Quetta, Killa saifullah)
		Construction, Repair, Renovation & Rehabilitation of Health Facilities Package 3 (Hub, Lasbela)
		Construction, Repair, Renovation & Rehabilitation of Health Facilities Package 4 (Kohlu)
		Provision of Solar System to 30 Health Facilities
		Incremental Operational Cost and Personnel Cost
1.4B	Restoration of Small Community Facilities, Sub Component (Education)	Construction / Repair Works of Schools Package-1 to 9
		Provision of Schools Supplies Package-1 to 4

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## B

S.No	Package	Activities
1	Package-I Modernization of the Observation Infrastructure, Data Management and Forecasting System	Civil Work & Installation of Radars (05 Radars)
		Procurement and Installation of AWS
		Installation of AWS Total Quantity to be installed in 2024-25
		Procurement of HPC Installation of HPCs, model deployment and integration
		Enhancement of PMD Service Delivery
		Sustainability Plan/Exit Strategy for the Project Interventions
		Market Outreach for Prospective Bidders

S.No	Package	Activities
2	Package-II Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building	Consultancy for Civil Works
		Civil Works Observatories, IMG etc.
		Capacity Building, Trainings
		Supply of Electrical and Mechanical Workshop Equipment Lot 1: Mechanical Equipment, Lot 2: Electrical Equipment
		Procurement of IT Equipment

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S.No	Package	Activities
1	Housing Reconstruction & Restoration	Hiring of Project Implementing Partners (PIPs)
2		Development of Construction Guidelines through a Technical Working Group
3		Validation of Beneficiary Data
4		Construction of Housing Units (Batch I - 100 Units)
5		Construction of Housing Units (Batch II- 35,000 Units)

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S.No	Sub-Components	Activities
1	Social Mobility and Assessment	Beneficiaries Identification
		Formulation of Criteria for Beneficiary Identification
		Collection of data of beneficiaries and flood damages by IP
2	Improvement in Agriculture productivity	High Tunnel System with Drip Irrigation System
		Batch-1 300 HTS Units (Barkhan, Dera Bugti, Duki, Hernai, Kalat and Khuzdar) 50 per district Batch 2- 300 HTS Units (Kholu, Loralai, Musakhail, Quetta, Sorab and Ziarat) 50 per district
		Improvement of Meat Value Chain Batch-1 241 Animal shelter Units Batch 2- 241 Animal shelter Units
		Improved veterinary services (vaccination, anthelmintic and medicine) Batch 1- 6024 Livestock Farmers Covered Batch 2- 6024 Livestock Farmers Covered

S.NO	Heading	Activities
2	Improvement in Agriculture productivity	<p align="center"><b>Total mixed ration</b></p> <p><b>Batch 1-</b> 274 Livestock Farmers provided with total mixed ration</p> <p><b>Batch 2-</b> 274 Livestock Farmers provided with total mixed ration</p>
		<p align="center"><b>Introducing new and indigenous breeds for fattening</b></p> <p><b>Batch 1-</b> 1285 Livestock Farmers will be provided with new livestock breads</p> <p><b>Batch 2-</b> 1286 Livestock Farmers will be provided with new livestock breads</p>
		<p align="center"><b>Introduction of fodder crops (seed and land preparation)</b></p> <p><b>Batch 1-</b> 1606 Livestock farmers are facilitated with new fodder crops</p> <p><b>Batch 2-</b> 1607 Livestock farmers are facilitated with new fodder crops</p>
3	<p align="center"><b>Watershed Management / Forestry</b>  <b>(Establishment of Seed storage units, Restoration of Notified range lands, Establishment of water ponds, Restoration of Wetlands, Improvement of Plantation and habitat, Stabilization of Canal system and streams, Soil/Sand Dunes stabilized and controlled erosion)</b></p>	<p align="center"><b>Cash for Work/ Asset Management Training</b> Livelihood Training for related Assets / Cash For Work</p>



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