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Abbreviation	Full Form
4RF	Resilient Recovery, Rehabilitation, and Reconstruction Framework
ACS	Additional Chief Secretary
AKHA	Aga Khan Health Agency
AWS	Automatic Weather Station
AGROMET	Agricultural Meteorology
BRSP	Balochistan Rural Support Programme
C1	Component 1
C2	Component 2
C3	Component 3
C4	Component 4
C5	Component 5
CDPC	Climate Data Processing Centre
CDWP	Central Development Working Party
CERC	Contingent Emergency Response Component
CM	Chief Minister
COO	Chief Operating Officer
DFIL	Designated Financial Institution Letter (or Disbursement and Financial Information Letter)
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
E&S	Environmental and Social considerations
EAD	Economic Affairs Division
ECNEC	Executive Committee of the National Economic Council
EOI	Expression of Interest
EPA	Environmental Protection Agency
ESCP	Environmental and Social Commitment Plan

Abbreviation	Full Form
ESG	Environment, Social and Gender
ESMF	Environmental and Social Management Framework
ESS	Environmental and Social Safeguards
ESS4	Environmental and Social Standard 4: Community Health and Safety
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FFD	Flood Forecasting Division
FGD	Focus Group Discussion
FIS	Flood Information System
FM	Financial Management
FPMU	Federal Project Management Unit
GBHS	Government Boys High School
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
GIS	Geographic Information System
RFB	Request for Bids
GRM	Grievance Redress Mechanism
HPC	High-Performance Computing
HRU	Housing Reconstruction Unit
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IDA	International Development Association
IFRAP	Integrated Flood Resilience & Adaptation Project
IMG	Institute of Meteorology and Geophysics
IP	Implementing Partner
IPAS	Intelligent Project Automation System
IWMI	International Water Management Institute
LASOO	LASOONA Relief and Development Organization

Abbreviation	Full Form
LMP	Labor Management Procedures
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MHPSS	Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
MHSP	Modernization of Hydromet Services of PMD
MIS	Management Information System
MOPD&SI	Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives
NFCS	National Framework for Climate Services
NOL	No Objection Letter
NRSP	National Rural Support Programme
OCHA	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
PD	Project Director
PDNA	Post-Disaster Needs Assessment
PDO	Project Development Objective
PIP	Project Implementation Partner
PIU	Project Implementation Unit
PMD	Pakistan Meteorological Department
PMU	Project Management Unit
PPSD	Project Procurement Strategy for Development
PRCS	Pakistan Red Crescent Society
PSC	Project Steering Committee
PSIA	Project Supervision and Implementation Assistance
REOI	Request for Expression of Interest
RFP	Request for Proposals
RHC	Rural Health Center
RPF	Resettlement Policy Framework

Abbreviation	Full Form
SEP	Stakeholder Engagement Plan
SFHRP	Sindh Floods Housing Reconstruction Project
TPV	Third Party Verification
UN	United Nation
VRC	Village Reconstruction Committee
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WB	World Bank
WFP	World Food Programme
WHH	Welthungerhilfe
WSR	Weather Surveillance Radar



01 Executive Summary

This report presents the July 2024 to June 2025 progress of the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP), which moved from preparatory activities to full-scale implementation. The 8th and 9th Project Steering Committee meetings endorsed updated procurement plans, Annual Work Plans, financial reallocations, and approved restructuring, including exclusion of sub-components 1.2, 1.4, and Component 4.

Under Component 1, contracts were awarded for design and supervision of irrigation and road schemes, field assessments began in flood-affected districts, and safeguard instruments (ESMF, RPF, LMP, SEP) were finalized. Environmental screening was initiated.

Component 2 achieved major procurement milestones, including bidding for Automatic Weather and Agromet Systems and financial evaluation of the System Integrator. PIU-MHSP completed radar site assessments, finalized renovation designs for the IMG Building, and conducted pre-baseline surveys. Coordination with irrigation departments ensured AWS alignment, supported by safeguards and workplace safety training.

Component 3 progressed most in the field. By June 2025, HRU revalidated 230,106 beneficiaries (27,315 female-headed), certified 34,202 records, completed 4,397 houses (roof), and initiated construction for 27,109 houses. Disbursements reached PKR 5 billion. MIS upgrades enabled tranche tracking, grievance redress, and safeguards monitoring. VRC trainings, ESG protocols, and gender-sensitive banking were implemented, supported by district visits and data quality reviews.

Component 5 maintained inter-agency coordination, assistance, and reporting. The communications strategy was launched, the IFRAP website went live in May 2025, monitoring missions were held, implementation reviews were completed, and the World Bank ESF Forum strengthened safeguards integration. Internal audits began, and M&E firm was onboarded and began their activities.

The year closed with tangible field results, stronger systems for monitoring and delivery, and enhanced stakeholder engagement, positioning IFRAP for the next phase of resilience-focused recovery.

02 Project Overview

IFRAP supports the recovery and long-term resilience of flood-affected communities, with a primary focus on Balochistan. Launched in response to the devastating 2022 monsoon floods, the project targets critical infrastructure recovery, resilient housing reconstruction, and climate service enhancements. The floods impacted over 33 million people, damaged more than 1.2 million homes, and disrupted key services and livelihoods, particularly in provinces like Balochistan, where poverty and vulnerability increased sharply.

IFRAP was approved by the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC) in August 2023, with a total outlay of USD 200 million, financed through an IDA loan from the World Bank. The project follows a five-year implementation period and adopts a multi-sectoral, community-centered approach grounded in disaster risk reduction, gender inclusion, and environmental and social safeguards.

Following restructuring initiated in June 2025, IFRAP now consists of four components:
(1) Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation
(2) Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services
(3) Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration
(5) Project Management and Institutional Strengthening

The revised design emphasizes focused delivery in key areas while streamlining scope to enhance effectiveness. Each component is led by dedicated implementing partners, including separate PIU established for Component 1. the Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD), the Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) in Balochistan, and other provincial line departments, with coordination and oversight provided by the Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU).

This report captures cumulative progress from July 2024 to June 2025, marking IFRAP's transition from preparatory planning to full-scale implementation.

03 Project Components

Component 1: Community Infrastructure and Rehabilitation (US$ 50 million)	Project Implementation Unit (PIU): PIU Component 1
Component 2: Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services (US$ 40 million)	PIU: MHSP - Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD), Ministry of Defence, Islamabad
Component 3: Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration (US$ 75 million)	PIU: Housing Reconstruction Unit, Balochistan Component
Component 4: Livelihood Support and Watershed Management (US$ 40 million)	The exclusion of component 4 is approved by the Project Steering Committee and restructuring paper submitted to World Bank for further processing.
Component 5: Project Management, Technical Assistance, Strengthening (US$ 8 Million)	PIU: Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU), Islamabad, Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI) Component
Component 6: Contingent Emergency Response (US$ 00 Million)	Implementing Agency: Government of Pakistan (GoP)

C1 Community Infrastructure and Rehabilitation

Subcomponent	Scope	Implementing Entity
1.1 Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure (US$ 25 million)	55 sub-projects across 28 districts, including: • 12 flood protection structures • 31 dam & spillway rehabilitation schemes • 15 flood & perennial irrigation schemes	PIU (Component 1)
1.2 Restoration of Water Supply Schemes (US$ 10 million)	The exclusion of subcomponent 1.2 is approved by the Project Steering Committee and restructuring paper submitted to World Bank for further processing.	
1.3 Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges (US$ 10 million)	44 prioritized roads (total length 386.3 km) and 2 bridges in flood-affected districts	
1.4 Restoration of Small Community Facilities (US$ 5 million)	The exclusion of subcomponent 1.4 is approved by the Project Steering Committee and restructuring paper submitted to World Bank for further processing.	PMU, School Education Department, and Health Department

Component Status

Component 1 aims to restore and enhance essential public infrastructure in the flood-affected, calamity-declared districts of Balochistan. Key interventions include the rehabilitation of irrigation systems, flood protection structures, and critical road and bridge networks. These activities are structured under two technical sub-components, in alignment with the approved Project Concept-I (PC-I), and have received all necessary administrative approvals from the Central Development Working Party (CDWP) and the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC).

During the first half of the fiscal year, the project achieved significant foundational milestones, including the approval of all sub-components. However, in the second quarter, implementation activities were temporarily paused to facilitate the project restructuring process, ensuring alignment with the revised strategic direction of IFRAP.

Following the restructuring, procurement processes, particularly for Design and Supervision firms, were initiated in the third quarter, with bid evaluations actively in progress. In the final quarter, efforts resumed with a clearer scope, and implementation advanced under the two approved technical sub-components. The component is now fully positioned to accelerate on-ground activities in the upcoming quarters.

Detailed activities of the component are provided in Annexure A.

Sub-component 1.1: Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure.

Following the approval of the project by the Executive Committee of the National Economic Council (ECNEC) on June 29, 2024, the revised PC-I, incorporating ECNEC's recommendations, was successfully submitted via the IPAS platform on September 27, 2024. Procurement activities progressed in parallel, beginning with the shortlisting of six firms in response to the Expression of Interest (EOI), followed by the issuance of Requests for Proposals (RFP) on September 9, 2024, with a submission deadline of October 10, 2024.

The combined evaluation report for the hiring of the Design and Supervision Consultancy firm was finalized and submitted to the World Bank during the second quarter. Subsequent quarters saw continued progress, culminating in the award of the contract to M/S Cameos Architects and Consultants on June 16, 2025. The firm submitted its Inception Report, which was shared with the World Bank and FPMU-IFRAP, marking the formal shift from procurement to field-level planning. Survey activities have now commenced to define the scope of work, update scheme-level details, and initiate the preparation of engineering designs in alignment with Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) principles and safeguard requirements.

Sub-component 1.2: Restoration of Water Supply Schemes.

Over the course of the reporting year, Sub-component 1.2, which focused on the restoration of rural water supply schemes, progressed through early planning and procurement stages. The Public Health Engineering Department vetted the Terms of Reference (ToRs) for hiring a Design and Supervision Consultant, and the document was shared with the World Bank for review. Following a regret letter from the initially shortlisted firm, the RFP was issued to the second-ranked firm, with a submission deadline of September 30, 2024. The revised documents were returned to the Irrigation Department and uploaded on the IPAS platform on September 27, 2024. However, during the April–June 2025 quarter, this sub-component was formally dropped as part of the approved restructuring. No further procurement or implementation activities were pursued under this segment.

Sub-component 1.3: Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges.

Over the reporting year, the subcomponent moved from preparatory steps to early implementation. After ECNEC's approval on 29 June 2024, the Terms of Reference (ToRs) for hiring a design and supervision firm were finalized and cleared by the World Bank. The Request for Expressions of Interest (REOI) was advertised with a submission deadline of 18 September 2024, and the evaluation process for shortlisting and technical review followed across the rest of the year.

On 23 June 2025, the contract was awarded to M/s Zeeruk International. The firm has since mobilized field teams and initiated site surveys for roads and bridges. These assessments will support final design and costing, allowing the transition to construction in the next period. The sub-component remains aligned with the revised implementation plan following restructuring.

Sub-component 1.4: Restoration of Small Communty Facilities:

This sub-component witnessed significant early-stage activity, focusing on small-scale, high-impact restoration of education and health infrastructure. The Central Development Working Party (CDWP) granted approval for interventions in both sectors, with the strategy to assign these components to one of the consultants hired under the other three sectors to ensure efficiency and integration.

In terms of infrastructure, the construction, repair, and renovation of the Government Boys High School Taj Muhammad Lehri in Dera Murad Jamali and the Rural Health Center (RHC) in Manjoshori were successfully completed. Additionally, the procurement plan and direct hiring process for the consultant responsible for further sectoral implementation were shared with the World Bank for review and approval. However, in the final quarter (Apr–Jun 2025), this subcomponent was dropped from the project scope, and no further activities were undertaken.



Before and After pictures of RHC Manjoshori Naseerabad



Rehabilitation of Government Boys Taj Mohammad Lehri School, Naseerabad

Environmental & Social Safeguards

Significant progress was made throughout the reporting period under Component 1 in fulfilling the preparatory environmental and social safeguard requirements, in line with the World Bank's Environmental and Social Framework (ESF). The following safeguard instruments were developed, finalised, and formally submitted to the World Bank for review and approval:

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

These documents collectively establish the framework for managing environmental and social risks, ensuring inclusive and continuous stakeholder engagement, and upholding international standards related to labor and resettlement throughout the project lifecycle.

By the end of the fiscal year, the finalised safeguard documents had laid the groundwork for site-specific implementation activities. It was reported that field-level screening and the development of Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMPs) would commence in the following quarter, contingent upon the finalisation of scheme locations by the design firms and deployment of social mobilisation teams.

Stakeholder Coordination

During the reporting year, stakeholder coordination under Component 1 significantly intensified. Kick-off meetings were successfully held with the engaged consultancy firms, M/s Cameos Architects & Consultants (Irrigation) and M/s Zeeruk International (Roads), focusing on team introductions, work planning, and field coordination mechanisms.



PIU Component-1 conducted meeting with Design and Supervision firms for Irrigation and Roads, 19 June 2025.

On 17 November 2024, a review meeting was held in Quetta with PIU-Component 1. Chaired by the Additional Secretary (Development), MOPDSI, and led by IFRAP's Senior Strategy & Operations Specialist Muhammad Asim Hanif, the meeting focused on resolving implementation challenges and strengthening inter-agency coordination.



Meeting with PIU-Component 1 to review progress under IFRAP, held in Quetta on 17 November 2024.

Progress review sessions, including one chaired by the Project Director on June 3, 2025, facilitated alignment with design timelines and M&E frameworks. Moreover, engagement with Islamic Relief Pakistan supported synergies with ongoing housing and infrastructure efforts. A high-level field visit to Naseerabad under extreme heat further demonstrated the Government's commitment to community-centered rehabilitation in flood-affected regions.



A detailed session with technical experts to review the progress on Feasibility Studies, 3 June 2025

C2 Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services

Subcomponent	Scope	Implementing Entity
2.1 Modernization of the Observation Infrastructure, Data Management, and Forecasting Systems (US$ 30 million)	• 5 Weather Radars (Gwadar, D.I. Khan, Cherat, Lahore, Quetta) • 300 Automatic Weather Stations (Tehsil level) • 1 High Performance Computing System (~220 TeraFLOPS) • 3 Mobile Weather Radars • 50 Agromet Observational Stations • Institutional Strengthening (IMG, CDPC, RCDPCs) • Development of National Framework for Climate Services (NFCS) • Establishment of FM radio channels and media centers • Development/upgradation of mobile applications • Flood inundation software and advanced forecasting tools	PIU MHSP/PMD
2.2 Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building (US$ 10 million)	• Technical assistance and capacity building for PIU-MHSP staff • System integration and consultancy support • Training programs and institutional development	



Pre-baseline survey at regional meteorological centre, lahore, 16-20 June 2025

Component Overview

This component focuses on enhancing the technical capacity and institutional infrastructure of the Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD) to generate and utilize hydrometeorological (Hydromet) information for informed decision-making. PMD's current coverage in the western regions, particularly in Balochistan, remains limited, hindering timely climate and flood forecasting. The component aims to mitigate the impacts of climate-related hazards by improving early warning systems and strengthening the national Hydromet network.

Over the reporting period, progress was made in defining the scope of technological and institutional upgrades necessary for this transformation. The initiative targets, the installation of Automatic Weather Stations (AWS), deployment of weather surveillance radars, upgrading of data management systems, regional capacity building, and the development of modernized service delivery platforms. These investments are designed to benefit not only Balochistan but also contribute to national resilience by enabling timely, data-driven responses to climate-induced hazards.

Detailed activities of the component are provided in Annexure B.



Site Assessment visit in Balochistan

Component Status

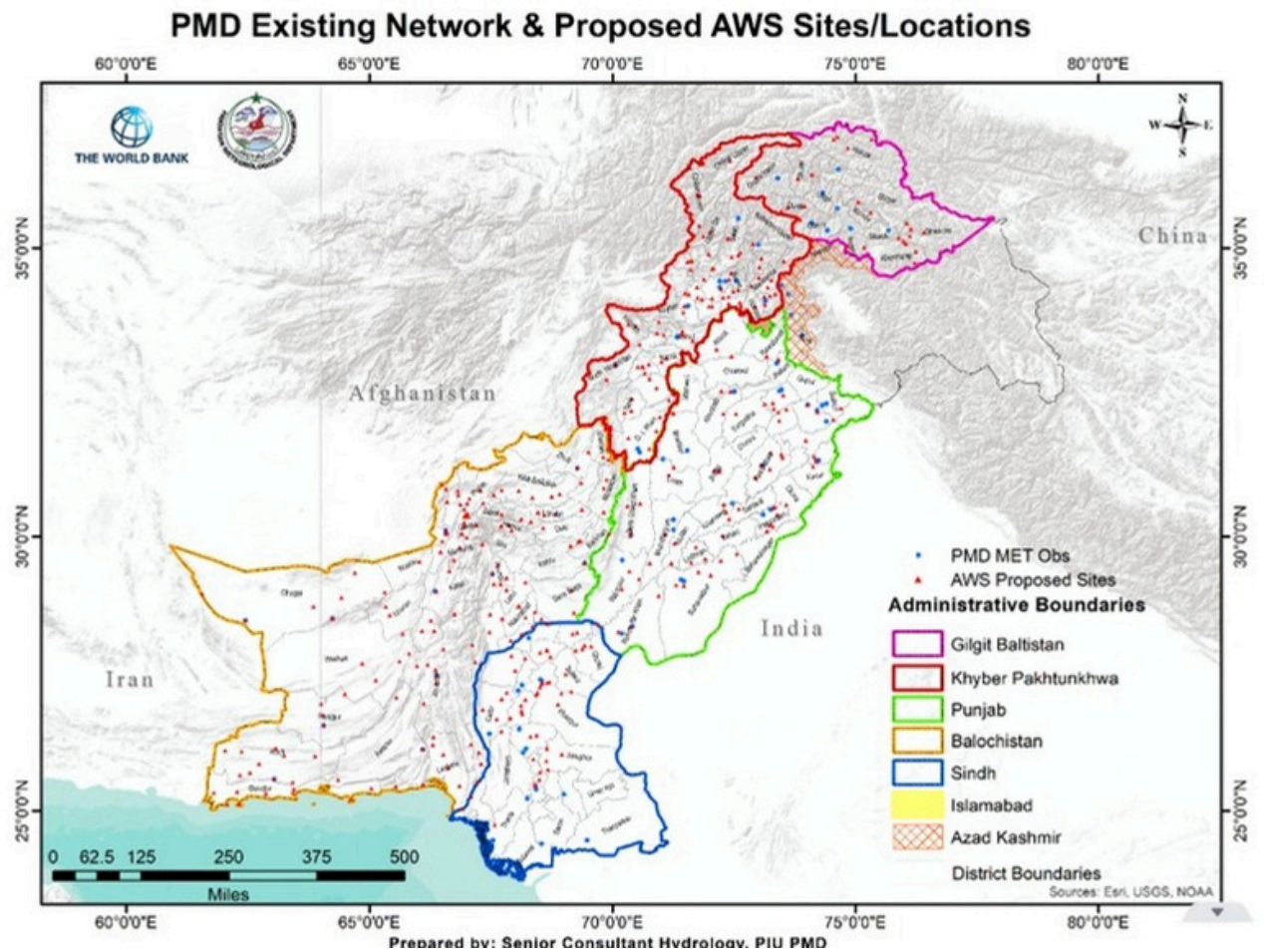
The hydrometeorological services component, led by the Pakistan Meteorological Department (PMD), is fully operational. The Project Implementation Unit (PIU) has been staffed with key experts and transitioned to its dedicated office in Saidpur, Islamabad, strengthening coordination and readiness. An International Panel of Experts has been hired, with the exception of the High-Performance Computing (HPC) specialist.

Technical specifications for radar systems were prepared and reviewed by the panel of experts. Sites for three radars in Lahore, Dera Ismail Khan, and Cherat have been confirmed. Negotiations are ongoing for Gwadar and Quetta. Three stakeholder consultations and reconnaissance surveys supported site finalization, including a field visit to Gwadar in April 2025. The EOI process for the supervision consultancy progressed with five EOIs received and evaluated by April 2025, and the World Bank's no-objection letter issued in May.



Site finalization visit for Quetta Weather Radar to strengthen climate monitoring, 28 November 2024

Mapping of AWS sites was completed, with 45 flood-prone locations prioritized for the first phase. Coordination with the Balochistan Irrigation Department is underway to align AWS installations with other development partner initiatives and avoid duplication.



Procurement processes advanced significantly during the reporting period. Bids for AWS and Agromet systems were opened in January 2025, with the technical evaluation approved by the World Bank in April and the combined evaluation cleared in July following bidder clarifications. For the System Integrator, nine EOIs were received, the Request for Proposals (RFP) was issued to shortlisted firms, and the technical evaluation was approved in June 2025. Procurement for the civil works consultancy concluded with contract signing on 27 March 2025. The consultant has since completed detailed designs and engineering estimates for the Institute of Meteorological and Geophysics (IMG) building in Karachi.



PIU-MHSP members at IMG Karachi,

The EOI process for the supervision consultancy of weather surveillance radars progressed with five EOIs received and evaluated by April 2025, and the World Bank's no-objection letter issued in May 2025. A capacity assessment of the IMG and the Met Workshop in Karachi was conducted, leading to occupational health and safety training delivered in collaboration with Sindh Emergency Rescue 1122.

Environmental & Social Safeguards

Throughout the reporting year, the E&S Unit became operational in the July–September 2024 quarter with qualified staff in place. Core safeguard instruments, including the ESMF, SEP, LMP, and ESCP, were finalized and publicly disclosed during the same period. Environmental screening checklists were developed for infrastructure sites, with radar screening completed in Quetta (December 2024) and Gwadar (June 2025). A site-specific management plan for the IMG and Meteorological Workshop in Karachi was prepared in May 2025.

Capacity-building activities continued across quarters. Online training sessions on the ESMF were held in September 2024 and February 2025. A workplace safety and First Aid training session took place at the Karachi workshop in May 2025, in collaboration with Sindh Emergency Services Rescue 1122. In addition, the E&S team participated in the Environmental and Social Framework (ESF) Forum in Islamabad in May 2025. This event provided an opportunity to align project safeguards with evolving World Bank guidance and regional best practices, and to strengthen inter-agency coordination on risk mitigation.



Enhancing Workplace Safety through Training, Karachi

Stakeholder Coordination

During the reporting period, the project maintained strong coordination at federal, provincial, and district levels to ensure smooth implementation under Component 2. Two Project Steering Committee (PSC) meetings were held in Islamabad, chaired by the Minister for Planning and co-chaired by the Chief Minister of Balochistan, with broad participation from government and development partners. Regular Sub-PSC meetings and weekly progress reviews chaired by the Deputy Project Director ensured timely oversight and decision-making.

Technical coordination was sustained with PIU–MHSP units, academia, and community stakeholders. The Agromet section engaged farming communities to incorporate ground-level feedback into design and planning. Coordination with irrigation departments in Balochistan, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Sindh ensured alignment of AWS installations funded by multiple donors, avoiding duplication.

The project organized four market outreach sessions to engage prospective bidders, enhance competition, and ensure transparent procurement. Engagements were also held with the Survey of Pakistan, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and Pakistan Telecommunication Authority (PTA) to align with regulatory and technical requirements.

Field visits were conducted to assess radar sites and infrastructure. In November 2024, the PIU–MHSP visited Dera Ismail Khan for C-Band radar site assessment. Missions to Quetta finalized radar locations and discussed refurbishment of PMD offices and hostels. The team also visited the IMG and Meteorological Workshop in Karachi to assess upgrade requirements, while four radar sites in Balochistan were evaluated for environmental and operational suitability.



PIU-MHSP team conducting site visits and simulations for radar installation in Gwadar, 22 April 2025



PIU-MHSP D.I. Khan Visit for C-Band Radar Site Evaluation, 14th November 2024



PIU-MHSP Selection of consulting firm for design supervision and project management of weather surveillance radars meeting held on 10 April 2025

MHSP actively engaged with UN agencies (FAO, WFP, OCHA), international NGOs (WHH, Islamic Relief, Concern Worldwide, Action Against Hunger, IWMI), and local NGOs (PRCS, LASOO, AKHA) to strengthen partnerships and broaden outreach efforts. The program maintained close coordination with the Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU) and the World Bank Task Team to ensure full compliance with fiduciary, technical, and reporting standards.



Online session with international Panel of experts at MHSP office Islamabad

On World Meteorological Day 2025, the project and MHSP jointly highlighted Component 2 progress, emphasizing efforts to improve early warning systems and public access to climate information. These multi-tiered coordination efforts aligned activities with national priorities, strengthened institutional linkages, and ensured that interventions were both technically sound and community-informed.



Program Specialist Sahar Munir shares key insights on World Meteorological Day. Click the image to watch the full video.

C3 Housing Reconstruction Unit

Subcomponent	Scope	Implementing Entity
3.1 Beneficiary-driven Housing Reconstruction Grants (US$ 60 million)	Construction of 35,100 housing units through a community-driven reconstruction model. Each eligible beneficiary receives PKR 400,000 in cash based on damage assessment. Includes technical assistance on resilient housing design and support to communities during reconstruction.	Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) / Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU)
3.2 Technical Assistance and Institutional Strengthening (US$ 15 million)	Institutional support for program implementation, development of MIS systems, third-party monitoring, environmental and social safeguards, community engagement, and capacity building of field staff and implementing partners.	

Implementing partners by Lot and Districts

Lot	Implementing Partner (IP)	Districts
1	Youth Organization Quetta	Pishin, Killa Abdullah, Chaman, Harnai
2	Taraqee Foundation	Killa Saifullah, Zhob, Sherani, Loralai, Duki, Ziarat
3	NRSP	Mastung, Kalat, Surab, Khuzdar, Noshki, Kharan, Washuk
4	NRSP	Lasbela, Gwadar, Panjgur, Awaran
5	Taraqee Foundation	Kachhi, Sibbi
6	BRSP	Jhal Magsi
7	Islamic Relief	Naseerabad
8	Islamic Relief	Jaffarabad
9	Tameer-e-Khalq Foundation	Dera Bugti, Kohlu, Barkhan, Musakhel
10	BRSP	Sohbatpur

Component Overview



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"یہاں تک"

Mr. Basheer Khan Khosa, Sohbatpur

The 2022 monsoon floods caused unprecedented devastation in Balochistan, destroying or severely damaging an estimated 192,000 homes. In response, this component provides financial assistance to enable the reconstruction of multi-hazard-resilient housing for the most affected households. The intervention is designed to restore shelter, dignity, and safety for families while supporting economic recovery in the disaster-affected regions. The project was approved by CDWP on 3 August 2023 and by ECNEC on 9 August 2023, with a total cost of PKR 43.4 billion (USD 155 million), fully funded by a concessional loan from the World Bank. Implementation is planned over a five-year period and structured into two subcomponents: (i) resilient housing reconstruction grants for fully and partially damaged houses; and (ii) institutional strengthening and technical assistance, including MIS development and safeguard monitoring.

Detailed activities of the component are given in Annexure C.

Component Status

In July–September 2024, HRU began reconstruction under the Resilient Housing component. Beneficiary data validation was launched, with 297 cases confirmed, and Village Reconstruction Committees were formed to coordinate at community level. Over 210,000 beneficiary forms were reviewed and uploaded to the MIS dashboard, and the Quality Assurance team certified 31,996 beneficiaries for reconstruction support. Field activities started in five districts, reaching 3,857 plinths, 591 lintels, 108 roofs, and 74 completed houses, all meeting DRR guidelines. Orientation sessions with Deputy Commissioners and Project Implementation Partners ensured alignment on implementation protocols.

From October to December 2024, construction began on 8,478 housing units. Field teams continued beneficiary facilitation and data validation, while HRU worked with district administrations to address site-level constraints. By December, cumulative revalidations reached 230,106 beneficiaries, with 34,202 QA certifications and 15,000 newly validated cases.

Between January and June 2025, implementation accelerated. By June, field progress included 6,307 plinths, 7,087 lintels, 4,291 roofs, and 1,527 fully completed houses. M&E teams conducted field missions to verify MIS data, assess progress, and flag discrepancies for follow-up. HRU's infrastructure teams monitored construction quality and trained masons to comply with Minimum Construction Guidelines. A grievance redress system was established with live complaint tracking and resolution workflows. Land documentation templates were introduced to verify tenure and prevent displacement, while focus group discussion tools were developed to assess climate and WASH conditions in target communities.



Boundary demarcation process for house construction



Allied Bank Jafferabad, Happy beneficiaries recieving their checks, 8 May 2025

During this period, the MIS was upgraded in Phase II to support tranche-wise disbursement tracking, stage-wise construction monitoring, VRC formation, change request processing, and complaint resolution. New modules covering environment, gender, and M&E were rolled out. A communications Service Level Agreement was signed, and staff contracts were extended through June 2026. Coordination between ESG, M&E, IT, engineering, and operations teams was maintained to ensure compliance, real-time visibility, and timely issue resolution.

Environmental & Social Safeguards

In July 2024, the ESG team, working with Implementing Partners, integrated ESG guidelines into Village Reconstruction Committee training modules for both pre-construction and construction phases. In the months that followed, the team reviewed and disclosed on the project website the Environmental and Social Management Framework, Stakeholder Engagement Plan, Environmental and Social Commitment Plan, and Labor Management Procedures.

From January to March 2025, two Training of Trainers sessions were held. These covered environmental guidelines for VRCs and labor, and demonstrated use of the HRU mobile application for documenting, forming, and training VRCs. To strengthen environmental reporting, the team developed an Environmental Monitoring Checklist and oriented IPs on its application, reporting timelines, and roles.

Between April and June 2025, environmental content was embedded in the VRC mobile training modules. A refresher session for IP staff included a mock VRC formation and training simulation, observed by HRU ESS and IT teams to ensure compliance and correct MIS documentation. During the same period, the team analyzed data from 3,638 environmental screening checklists from Jaffarabad, Naseerabad, Lasbela, and Kachhi, confirming adherence to environmental protocols. An FGD questionnaire was also developed to assess environmental, climate change, and WASH conditions, and IP staff were trained to administer it with a clear understanding of questions and data collection methods.



A two-day Training of Trainers on safeguards for Village Reconstruction Committees and construction labor.

Coordination with Stakeholders

Stakeholder coordination under Component 3 remained consistent and purposeful throughout the year. During the first quarter (July–September 2024), the HRU team engaged actively with the World Bank to finalize the Beneficiary Validation Tool. On 10 July, the World Bank mission visited the HRU office for a technical session with staff. Later, between 24–26 July, the tool was field-tested in selected districts. A lessons-learned session was held on 26 July to reflect on pilot outcomes and revise the tool accordingly. On 21 August, the HRU presented project updates during a formal progress review meeting with the Bank, where implementation challenges were discussed and solutions agreed.

From January 21 to 25, 2025, HRU Regional Teams comprising Regional Coordinators (RCs), Regional Engineers (REs), Community Field Supervisors (CFSs), and the HRU Infrastructure Specialist undertook coordinated field visits to the districts of Kachhi, Jhal Magsi, Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad. These visits were led by Chief Operating Officer Mr. Najeeb Babri and were designed to monitor data validation activities, oversee reconstruction progress, support the formation of Village Reconstruction Committees (VRCs), and engage with district administrations to resolve operational bottlenecks.

Further coordination efforts were made on February 7, 2025, when Project Director IFRAP Mr. Asfandyar Khan, accompanied by Housing and Infrastructure Specialists from IFRAP, the HRU Infrastructure Specialist, and the Regional Coordinator and Engineer for Lot 4, visited Lasbela District. During the visit, the team monitored beneficiary account openings and preparations for house layout markings. A meeting was also held with the Deputy Commissioner Lasbela to reinforce district-level support for ongoing reconstruction activities.



HRU management meeting with NRSP, Lasbela

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In the second quarter (October–December 2024), stakeholder coordination intensified as the project moved into broader implementation. In November, a high-level review meeting was held at the Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives (MoPD&SI), chaired by the Additional Secretary and attended by the Project Director IFRAP and the World Bank Practice Manager. Discussions focused on operational bottlenecks and acceleration strategies. Separately, the Chief Secretary of Balochistan chaired a meeting on 19 November to review progress on Component 1, calling for expedited procurement. In December, Member Development Communication from MoPD&SI, Ms. Amna Kamal, visited the FPMU office to review IFRAP's strategic direction and communications planning.



Training of Training session for project Implementation partners



COO HRU, sharing the progress and future plans in stakeholders conference, Naseerabad, 9 May 2025



CEO HRU, presenting a cheque to an elderly beneficiary woman, Naseerabad, 9 May 2025

From 21–25 January, COO HRU Mr. Najeeb Babri led a multi-district mission to Kachhi, Jhal Magsi, Naseerabad, and Jaffarabad, accompanied by regional and technical teams. The mission focused on data validation, reconstruction monitoring, VRC formation, and district liaison. On 7 February, Project Director IFRAP visited Lasbela with HRU and IFRAP teams to monitor progress and engage with the Deputy Commissioner. Capacity building continued with a two-day Training of Trainers (ToT) for Implementing Partners (IPs) on 27–28 February, covering ESG safeguards and labor compliance. On 10 March, the Training of Trainers (ToT) for Engineers was held in Dera Bugti and Kohlu, bringing expert-led instruction on resilient infrastructure to some of the most remote areas, followed by a one-day ToT on 24 March which focused on mobile app-based VRC formation and dashboard usage.



ToT for Engineers, 10 March 2025

In the final quarter (April–June 2025), stakeholder coordination focused on reinforcing standards and improving field operations. Between 16–27 June, HRU teams conducted joint visits with IPs to five districts: Kachhi, Usta Muhammad, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Sohbatpur. The visits reviewed progress on beneficiary validation, construction stages, and VRC training. Refresher sessions on the VRC tool and environmental protocols were held in early June, followed by mock sessions using the mobile app. The Gender Safeguards Specialist visited Tehsil Mach in Kachhi to lead focus group discussions addressing women's participation, grievance mechanisms, and community needs. In mid-June, HRU organized a two-day ToT on workplace harassment prevention. The ToRs for Gender-Based Violence (GBV) service providers were finalized and shared with the World Bank.



HRU field visit Jafferabad,9 May 2025

C4 Livelihood support and Watershed Management

Component Status

The BLEP STEP account remained frozen since inception, which prevented any tangible progress. The World Bank later proposed dropping this component as part of the restructuring. The 9th Project Steering Committee subsequently approved this decision, and the component was removed from the project scope.

C5 Project Management, Technical Assistance, and Strengthening

Component Overview

Component 5 provides overarching support for the implementation of IFRAP through the Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU). It includes functions related to project coordination, fiduciary oversight, environmental and social compliance, results monitoring,, stakeholder engagement, and knowledge management. This component also covers technical assistance, training, and strategic planning to ensure that the project remains responsive, efficient, and aligned with its development objectives.



FPMU M&E visit UC Manjhoshuri, District Naseerabad, 9 May 2025

Component Status

During the reporting year, IFRAP moved from preparatory groundwork into early implementation phases. The Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU) provided multi-sectoral oversight, facilitated financial processes, strengthened institutional systems, and laid the foundation for project restructuring.

FPMU convened the first Project Directors' Committee on 9 July 2024 to establish unified management protocols across implementing units. This was followed by the second Provincial Steering Committee meeting on 5 September, chaired by the Chief Secretary of Balochistan, which focused on component timelines, local implementation challenges, and budget matters.

On 10 September, a high-level meeting led by the Federal Minister for Planning underscored the urgent need for IFRAP's flood recovery efforts. A follow-up meeting with PIUs on 18 September reviewed ongoing coordination and progress, while administrative support continued through a review session at the Economic Affairs Division on 30 September. Additionally, FPMU submitted a quarterly progress report to MoPD&SI and facilitated updates and disbursements for the HRU.

Following the meeting with the Member Development Communications (DevComm) at MoPD&SI, during October to December 2024, FPMU played a central role in securing key administrative and financial approvals critical to advancing IFRAP's implementation. To strengthen institutional capacity, FPMU led targeted sessions on the Results Framework with PIU-MHSP and PIU-Component 1, reinforcing monitoring and evaluation systems aligned with project indicators. The Communications Section of FPMU finalized the Project Communication Strategy to guide stakeholder outreach. In parallel, FPMU onboarded an internal audit firm and initiated procurement of the third-party M&E firm, with the RFP submission deadline set for 2 January 2025.



Communication strategy meeting with Ms. Amna Kamal, Member DevCom, December 2024

On 12 February, the 8th Project Steering Committee meeting was jointly chaired by the Federal Minister for Planning and the Chief Minister of Balochistan. It highlighted achievements under the housing component and endorsed 10,000 units for construction through owner-driven approaches.

Between January and March 2025, FPMU led regular follow-ups with PIUs to ensure smooth operational continuity.



8th Project Steering committee, 12 February 2025

IFRAP remained a central focus during the government's 27 March review session chaired by the Secretary of MoPD&SI. Representing IFRAP, FPMU participated in strategic discussions that explored linking the World Bank's internship program with the Chief Minister's Youth Skills Development Initiative to enhance long-term resilience and skills-building. Meanwhile, groundwork was laid for the upcoming project restructuring.



MoPD&SI Stategic review of ongoing projects including IFRAP, 27 March 2025

On 16 April, the 9th Project Steering Committee approved key restructuring elements: exclusion of Component 4 and sub-components 1.2 and 1.4, reallocation of USD 55 million, proposed additional financing of USD 32 million, and a revised PPSD.



9th Project Steering Committee of IFRAP, 16 May 2025

Furthermore, FPMU launched the IFRAP website in May to enhance public communication. It can be accessed at www.ifrap.org.pk. On 5 May 2025, a field-level review chaired by Project Director Mr. Asfandyar Khan at PIU-HRU, where implementation challenges and next steps were discussed with district teams. In parallel, FPMU Communications team held a detailed session with the HRU to strengthen and expand outreach efforts. The session focused on improving outreach strategies and ensuring message consistency across project components.



FPMU team at HRU for Project Review, 5 May 2025



Communication outreach strategies discussion with HRU, led by Communication Specialist, FPMU IFRAP, 5 May 2025

Joint field monitoring missions between 7–10 May helped assess readiness in five districts, followed by feasibility consultations with partners including Islamic Relief Pakistan. On-ground execution began with field visits, cheque disbursements, and contract finalizations. The M&E section remained active, working with PIUs to refine data tracking tools and reporting mechanisms in line with restructured project goals.



FPMU Team field and VRC, District Usta Muhammad, Jaffarabad, 10 May 2025



FPMU Team field visit Sohbatput, 10 May 2025

Throughout the year, Component 5 provided institutional continuity. FPMU ensured timely disbursements, processed updated DFILs, submitted physical and financial progress to MoPD&SI, and sustained regular communication across PIUs. Its M&E and audit efforts laid the groundwork for evidence-based oversight as IFRAP transitions into full-scale implementation.

Environmental and Social Safeguards

During the year, FPMU has remained committed to integrating inclusive and responsive safeguard measures across all IFRAP components. From 21 to 23 April 2025, FPMU staff, along with counterparts from HRU and MHSP, participated in the World Bank's 2nd Environmental and Social Framework (ESF) Forum in Islamabad. The forum offered practical lessons on environmental risk management, inclusive planning, and gender-responsive safeguards. These insights are now being applied to strengthen safeguard implementation, particularly in civil works and climate-resilient infrastructure.

FPMU's engagement also extended to community-focused interventions. In line with ESS4 (Community Health and Safety), the unit participated Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) coordination meeting, recognizing the emotional and psychological toll of disaster recovery. This involvement highlighted the importance of social resilience and underlined FPMU's broader commitment to addressing community well-being alongside physical reconstruction.

As implementation progresses, these experiences continue to shape the project's approach to safeguards, ensuring that both environmental and social risks are mitigated while fostering inclusive recovery in flood-affected areas.



FPMU, HRU and PIU-MHSP members attended ESF Workshop, 23 April 2025



FPMU Representing IFRAP at MHPSS Coordination meeting, 24 May 2025

Stakeholder Coordination

Over the course of the year, FPMU has served as the primary representative body linking federal, provincial, and international stakeholders to accelerate IFRAP's implementation. From July 2024 through June 2025, it convened a sustained series of high-level engagements to troubleshoot roadblocks, align priorities, and maintain operational momentum across all components.

In the first quarter, coordination efforts focused on establishing institutional clarity. The inaugural Project Directors' Committee meeting on 9 July 2024 laid the foundation for multi-tiered management. This was followed by the 2nd Provincial Steering Committee meeting on 5 September, chaired by the Chief Secretary of Balochistan, which addressed budget allocation and implementation challenges.

FPMU held a meeting with the World Bank on 16 August to confirm the $400 million financing package, resolve operational bottlenecks, and align on strategic timelines for post-flood reconstruction. Subsequent high-level engagements included a review session on 10 September, led by the Federal Minister for Planning, as well as meetings with the Member SS&D of MoPD&SI on 18 September and EAD on 30 September to advance implementation. In line with the Annual Work Plan, a quarterly progress analysis was completed and submitted to MoPD&SI.



Project Review meeting with the World bank, 16 August 2024

On 19 November, FPMU met with the Additional Secretary of MoPD&SI, with participation from the World Bank South Asia Water Unit, to fast-track procurement, strengthen communications, and finalize key project documents. The meeting focused on milestone achievements and readiness for scale-up. Subsequent engagements included a December session with the Member Development Communications of MoPD&SI as stated above. Additionally, the unit submitted consolidated physical and financial progress reports to MoPD&SI's 4RF section to ensure alignment with national recovery frameworks.



Project Review meeting with the at MoPD&SI attended by PD IFRAP and World Bank South Asia Water Unit, November 2024

Project progress and scale-up plans were reviewed with the Economic Affairs Division, Balochistan's Additional Chief Secretary, MHSP, and the World Bank at MoPD&SI on 11 March 2025. Inter-agency coordination was further reinforced through technical backstopping to all PIUs. FPMU facilitated over PKR 48.5 million in HRU payments and supported DFIL processing. It organized results framework orientation sessions with PIU-Component 1 and PIU-MHSP to deepen alignment with project KPIs. Communications sessions introduced the finalized Project Communication Strategy across PIUs. Institutional functions were strengthened through onboarding of the internal audit firm and launching the procurement process for the M&E firm.



Project progress and scale-up plans reviewed with EAD, Balochistan's ACS, MHSP, and the World Bank at MoPD&SI, 11 March 2025

Between 7–10 May, joint field monitoring visits were undertaken across five districts, culminating in a strategic recalibration session on 12 May. As part of efforts to strengthen coordination and strategic oversight, the ICT Specialist and M&E Specialist from IFRAP participated in the national 4RF workshop, an intensive, day-long event focused on advancing an outcome-based monitoring framework.



Joint Field monitoring visit by FPMU and HRU, IFRAP at Jafferabad, 9 May 2025

On 3 June, FPMU led dual sessions, a technical review of feasibility studies and a strategic dialogue with the CEO of Islamic Relief Pakistan, to calibrate housing delivery mechanisms. The unit also coordinated field missions to Jaffarabad, Naseerabad, and Quetta, where progress was reviewed and community feedback was incorporated.



ICT And M&E Specialists FPMU, IFRAP at 4RF workshop, 14 May 2025

Furthermore, one of the major milestones achieved was the onboarding of the M&E Firm, which, in consultation with all PIUs, developed the IFRAP M&E Framework to provide a structured approach for tracking progress, assessing results, and informing evidence-based project improvement. Across all engagements, FPMU ensured that development partners, implementing agencies, and provincial leadership remained informed on strategic objectives, operational timelines, and accountability standards, anchoring IFRAP as a model of post-disaster coordination and federal-provincial synergy.

Grievance Redressal Mechanism Progress IFRAP

Component	Case Reported	Complaint Description	Status		
			Resolved/Closed	In Process	Pending
I	0	0	0	0	0
II	1	Procurement	0	1	0
III	23,418	Exclusion	-	-	23,418
	260	General Complaints	189	71	0
VI	Component Dropped				
V	2	Hiring of Staff by PIP HRU	2	0	0
	1	Hiring of Staff by HRU	1	0	0
	1	Hiring of Individual Consultant FPMU	1	0	0
	1	Exclusion HRU	-	-	1
	1	Financial Fraud-HRU	0	1	0

Financial Overview

Component	Description	Cumulative Expenditure June 2025 (PKR Million)	% Utilization
Component 1	Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation	9.64	0.4%
Component 2	Strengthening Hydromet & Climate Services	289.3	99.9%
Component 3	Resilient Housing and Restoration	5754.59	99.9%
Component 5	Project Management, Technical Assistance & Institutional Strengthening	426.32	99.8%

Component 2 Financial Update Details

During the reporting quarter, the actual expenditure under Component 2 remained limited, reflecting the early-stage status of procurement and contracting activities. The overall project allocation for Component 2 over the life of the project is PKR 14,498.88 million.

Activity	**Project Allocation for Project Life (PKR million)**	**Utilization (Apr-june 2025)**	**Utilization (Jan–Mar 2025)**
Institutional Strengthening and Capacity Building	1,402.27	4.3	0
Modernization of Hydromet System	12,599.64	0	0
Hydromet Project Management and Implementation Unit	496.97	75.52	68.95
Total	**14,498.88**	**75.52**	**68.95**

Component 3 Financial Update Details

For the quarter of April-June, 2025, the financial management section of HRU has successfully disbursed housing reconstruction grants amounting to 4997 million PKR to project beneficiaries, while also paying off Project Implementing Partners, Consultancies, Technical and Operational expenses worth 830.8 million PKR. Moreover, 17,156 new beneficiary accounts have been opened during the quarter.

Total Expenditures till 30th June 2025

S.No	Description	Total Disbursement (PKR)
1	Housing Reconstruction Grant	4,997,750,000
2	Implementing Partner's Cost	337,734,839
3	Consultant's services	112,049,666
4	Other Operational & Technical Cost	381,089,450
Total		**5,828,623,955**

Disbursement Detail

S.No	Installments	No of Beneficiaries	Installment Rate	Total
1	1st Installment	27109	100,000	2,710,900,000
2	2nd Installment	9358	150,000	1,403,700,000
3	3rd Installment	6982	100,000	698,200,000
4	4th Installment	3626	50,000	181,300,000
5	Functional Limitations	73	50,000	3,650,000
Total				**4,997,750,000**

Amount PKR 959,112/- is still pending for clearance

Procurement Overview Component-I

Activity/Package	Technical Evaluation Date	Financial Evaluation Date	Contract Signing Date	Contract Duration	Remarks
Hiring of Consultancy Services (Firm) for Preparation of Assessment study of selected sub-projects and Review Original Design and Construction Supervision & Contract Administration of Works and make improved Design -**Irrigation Infrastructure Component**	November 14, 2024.	November 29, 2024.	June 16, 2025.	36 Months	The Activity Got delayed due to the pending restructuring of the IFRA Project
Hiring of Consultancy Services (Firm) for Preparation of Assessment Study, Preparation of Detailed Designs, Procurement Assistance and Supervision of Works **(Road Infrastructure Component**)	December 31, 2024.	April 15, 2025.	June 16, 2025.	28 Months	The Activity Got delayed due to the pending restructuring of the IFRA Project
Hiring of Financial Management Specialist (Direct Method)	N/A	N/A	January 3, 2025.	42 Months	N/A
Hiring of Procurement Specialist (Individual Consultant) for PIU-IFRAP	N/A	N/A	June 25, 2025.	42 Months	N/A

Procurement Overview Component-2

S. No	Activity /Package	Technical Evaluation Date	Financial Evaluation Date	Contract Signing Date	Contract Duration	Remarks
1	Procurement of Automatic Weather Stations (AWS) PK-PMD-414763-GO-RFB	March 28, 2025.	May 27, 2025.	Standstill period in progress	12 months supply period	N/A
2	Procurement of System Integrator	June 4, 2025.	Under Process	N/A	36 months	N/A
3	Procurement of Design and Supervision Consultancy for Radars	N/A	N/A	N/A	36 months	RFPs issued to shortlisted Consultants with submission date of August 20, 2025.
4	Procurement of High-Performance Computing System	N/A	N/A	N/A	18 months	Activity will begin after SI Procurement completes.
5	Procurement of Fixed Weather Surveillance Radars	N/A	N/A	N/A	24 months	N/A

Procurement Overview Component-3

S.No	Activity/Package	Technical Evaluation Date	Financial Evaluation Date	Contract Signing Date	Contract Duration	Remarks
1	Consulting Services for Quality Assurance	N/A	N/A	July 25, 2025.	July 25, 2026.	N/A
2	Hiring of Consultant for Independent Technical Verification/Third Party Verification (TPV) Firm	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	TORs shared with WB for NOL
3	Media & Communication Firm	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	TORs shared with WB for NOL
5	Call Centre (for Complaints Receiving and recording)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	TORs shared with WB for NOL

Procurement Overview Component-5

S.No	Activity/Package	Technical Evaluation Date	Financial Evaluation Date	Contract Signing Date	Contract Duration	Remarks
1	Evaluation Consultancy Firm for IFRAP	February 21, 2025.	May 2, 2025.	May 30, 2025.	26 Month	N/A
2	Internal Audit Firm	January 31, 2025.	April 07, 2025.	May 5, 2025.	December 31, 2028	N/A
3	Financial Management Specialist - FPMU	March 24, 2025.	N/A	April 25, 2025.	December 31, 2028	N/A

Result Framework

The project's Results Framework is designed to track progress toward achieving the Project Development Objective (PDO) of improving livelihoods, essential services, and flood risk protection in communities affected by the 2022 floods. Progress against PDO and Intermediate Results Indicators remains on track, with substantial advancement in housing reconstruction, early-stage infrastructure planning, and ongoing modernization of hydromet systems. Robust monitoring, gender-disaggregated data collection, and grievance redress mechanisms support evidence-based course correction and ensure accountability. Data validation efforts, financial disbursements, and stakeholder coordination reflect strong implementation momentum across key components.

During the reporting period, significant progress was made in institutionalizing monitoring and evaluation systems across IFRAP. The contracted M&E firm was formally onboarded and, in collaboration with the FPMU M&E team, conducted inception meetings with all three active components. These meetings served to clarify implementation responsibilities, data collection pathways, and indicator alignment.

Following these consultations, the firm submitted a comprehensive Inception Report that was finalized after a structured review process led by FPMU. A robust and detailed M&E Results Framework developed with the feedback received from each PIU. This framework includes the project's theory of change, results chain, clearly defined PDO and intermediate indicators, proposed methodologies, tools for data collection, verification protocols, and an implementation timeline.

The firm in upcoming months will develop and deploy the Project Management Infromation System and commence Baseline activity. In M&E Framework the baseline tools were finalized with the feedback of PIUs. Regular coordination meetings between the M&E firm and FPMU continue to ensure quality control, timely delivery of outputs, and seamless integration of M&E across project activities.

This foundation will enable evidence-based decision-making, support adaptive management, and strengthen accountability to stakeholders at all levels.

Component 1

Project Development Objective (PDO) Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Number of people regaining access to at least one essential service	Preliminary surveys to identify affected areas	Preliminary surveys in progress
Percentage of female-headed households regaining access to essential service	Identification and validation of target HHs	Preliminary surveys in progress
Number of people with enhanced protection from flood risk	Mapping and validation of flood protection zones	11,118 identified; surveys ongoing
Percentage of females with enhanced protection from flood risk	Gender-disaggregated data collection underway	5,781 identified; surveys ongoing

Intermediate Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Hectares of land benefiting from restored irrigation systems	41 irrigation rehabilitation schemes planned	34,970 hectares expected; preliminary surveys in progress
Hectares of land with improved protection via flood protection infrastructure	14 flood protection schemes identified	4,500 hectares expected; preliminary surveys in progress
Kilometers of roads rehabilitated	49.40 km of roads and 2 bridges to be rehabilitated (after restructuring)	Preliminary surveys in progress

Component 2

Project Development Objective (PDO) Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Number of People with enhanced protection to flood risk	• Expansion and upgradation of flood forecasting system in Pakistan • Creation of National Framework for Climate Services (NFCS) • Awareness workshops, materials, documentaries, and social media apps • Impact-Based Forecasting through ICT • Upgradation of MHSP's FM radio, apps, and communication tools •	• Flood Early Warning pre-baseline survey conducted (18–19 April 2025); report under preparation • 130 PIU-MHSP professionals trained in digital survey tools • 907 vulnerable individuals and 847 farmers interviewed via digital surveys • Capacity of 117 PIU-MHSP observatories assessed
Percentage of females with enhanced protection to flood risk	*-NA*	*-NA*
Number of days increase in weather forecast lead time of MHSP	• Institutional strengthening and capacity building of PIU-MHSP • Upgradation of forecasting and service delivery systems • Expansion of flood and agromet forecasting infrastructure and tools	• International Panel of Experts for AWS and WSR hired • Technical specs finalized and reviewed by panel • Civil Works Consultant onboard (contract signed 27-03-2025); design of IMG Building and other works completed • RFPs for System Integrator issued; technical and financial evaluations underway • 2nd market outreach for HPC & WSR held (24–25 March 2025) • AWS procurement evaluation complete; NOL received (13-07-2025) • EOIs for Radar Consultancy reviewed; RFPs issued to shortlisted firms (09-07-2025)

Intermediate Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities Under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Number of Weather Radars installed and operationalized	• Hiring of International Panel of Experts • Hiring of System Integrator (PMIC) • Market outreach workshops• Site identification and possession • Procurement of radars and contractors for towers construction • Preparation of ESMPs • Work commencement	• Panel of Experts for AWS & WSR hired • Technical specifications finalized • Civil Works Consultant onboard; contract signed 27-03-2025; engineer's estimates and designs completed • RFP issued to shortlisted SI firms; proposals under evaluation • Outreach sessions for WSR held on 25-03-2025 • EOIs for radar consultancy evaluated; RFP issued to shortlisted firms on 09-07-2025 (submission due 20-08-
Number of Automatic Weather Stations installed and operationalized	• Site selection and mapping • Preparation of bidding documents • Environmental and social screening • Procurement sequencing and phase-wise planning • Installation, commissioning, and integration	• All 300 AWS sites identified and mapped • 45 AWS prioritized for Phase 1 • Market outreach conducted • Technical evaluation for AWS procurement completed • NOL received from WB on 13-07-2025 • Final CER submitted 10-07-2025
Early Warning System established in hill torrent areas of Balochistan using hydrologic modeling	• Assessment of current hydrologic modeling systems • Consultations with FFD Lahore • Planning for CDPC and RDPC • Field assessments and technical visits	• Existing hydrologic modeling system under review • Visit to FFD Lahore conducted for system assessment • Stakeholder consultations initiated for CDPC and RDPC setup • Technical discussions ongoing with PIU-MHSP and other partners

Component 3

Project Development Objective (PDO) Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Number of People regaining access to at least one essential services	Validation/Reverification of 2022/23 NDMA Assessment	230,106/284,312 beneficiaries revalidated on ground by HRU's PIPs.
Percentage of female-headed households regaining access to at least one essential services.	Identification of female headed household/HHs with vulnerable women	27,315 females headed households were identified in validation so far.

Intermediate Indicators		
Indicator	**Activities under Each Indicator**	**Achievement/Progress**
Number of housing units restored/reconstructed	Reconstruction activities by beneficiaries monitored through HRU and PIPs	1,527 units completed
Percentage of female-headed households and households with vulnerable women with restored/reconstructed units	Targeted outreach and prioritization during beneficiary selection	Selection of PIPs completed; disaggregated tracking in progress
Citizens' Engagement Strategy developed and rolled out	Approval of outreach personnel and communication tools	Hiring of HRU Communications Specialist completed
Registered grievances satisfactorily resolved in line with GRM	Resolution through HRU's established grievance redress mechanism	189 general complaints resolved

Annexure A

Component 1

Sub-Component	Package	Activity
Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges	Package-I	Black Top Road Nautal to Gandawah, District Jhal Magsi
	Package-II	Sohbatpur Road Dera Allah Yar to Hairdeen via Sohbatpur, District Sohbatpur
	Package-III	Various Damaged Bridges in Quetta District: BMC, Batneyabad, Kharotabad, Norzai Kakar Town, Killi Shah Alam, Nawakilli, Barezai, Chashma Achozai, Ahmedabad, Kuchlak
	Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of GBHS Taj Muhammad Lehri, District Naseerabad	
	Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Model RHC Manjoshori, District Naseerabad	

Sub-Component	Package	Activity
Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure	Package-I	(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
	Package-II	(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 & Faizo Bund), Lasbela
	Package-III	(1) Daroo wala Flood Protection Structure Lasbela, (2) Restoration of Lasbella Canal Hub, (3) Sohar Gath Dam Hub, (4) Darazi Flood Protection Bund Hub
	Package-IV	(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 & RD-558 to 621 District Naseerabad (3) Rehabilitation of Main Drains: Naseer, Judair, Temple, Jhal Pat, Mohabat, Ballan, Rupa, Umrani and Magsi in District Naseerabad and Jaffarabad
	Package-V	(1) Syphon at RD.70 & 4 VRBs – Uch Canal, District Sohbat Pur (2) Flood Protection Bund for Sohbatpur Town (3) Embankment of Hairdin Main Drain from RD.0 to RD.62 + 3 VRBs, District Sohbat Pur (4) Flood protection band near Zain ul Abideen Khan Khoso, Sohbat Pur
	Package-VI	(1) Flood Protection Bund for Dera Allah Yar Town and realignment of Jhat Pat main Drain, District Jaffarabad (2) Escape Channel & Akbar Minor restoration, District Jhal Magsi (3) Flood Protection Bund Gandawah Town (left and right), District Jhal Magsi
	Package-VII	(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
	Package-VIII	(1) Flood Protection along Nari River at Ghulam Bolak Area, Sibi (2) Khumbri Dam, Kachhi (3) Sibri Dam, Kachhi (4) Qamber Dam, Kachhi
	Package-IX	(1) Toiwer Batozai FIS, Killa Saifullah (2) Akhtar Nikah Dam, Killa Saifullah
	Package-X	(1) Rehabilitation of Sanzala Karez (Tehsil Huramzai), Zaida Dam + check dams & flood protection in Sharan (Tehsil Nana Sahib), Pishin (2) Mako Kach Dam, Killa Abdullah
	Package-XI	(1) Mazoo Dam, Ziarat (2) Zandra Tangi Gravity Dam, Ziarat (3) Peechi Dam, Ziarat (4) Kaddi Kach Dam, Ziarat
	Package-XII	(1) Laghamgir Dam, Kalat (2) Sarawan Irrigation Scheme, Kalat (3) Padmaran Dam, Kalat (4) Lohi Dam & conveyance system Restoration, Khuzdar (5) Zawa Irrigation Scheme, Khuzdar (6) Thal Dam, Mastung (7) Splinji-I Dam, Mastung
	Package-XIII	(1) Flood Protection Bunds in Zahrazai Bolak & Mangochar Khaliqabad Pandran Makiki, Kalat (2) Flood Protection Bunds in Gazag Area Khaliqabad and Johan Shakhree Khaliqabad, Kalat
	Package-XIV	(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

Annexure B

Component 2

Sub-Component	Package	Activity
Modernization of the Observation Infrastructure, Data Management and Forecasting System	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, model deployment, and integration
		Enhancement of PIU-MHSP Service Delivery
		Sustainability Plan / Exit Strategy for the Project Interventions
		Market Outreach for Prospective Bidders
Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building	Package-II	Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building
		Consultancy for Civil Works
		Civil Works (Observatories, IMG etc.)
		Capacity Building and Trainings
		Supply of Electrical and Mechanical Workshop Equipment (Lot 1: Mechanical Equipment, Lot 2: Electrical Equipment)
		Procurement of IT Equipment

Annexure C

Component 3

Component	Activity
Housing Reconstruction Unit	Hiring of Project Implementing Partners (PIPs)
	Development of Construction Guidelines through a Technical Working Group
	Validation of Beneficiary Data
	Consulting Services for Quality Assurance
	Hiring of External/Statutory/AG Audit
	Training of Social Mobilizers on Environment and Social Safeguard
	Hiring of Consultant for Independent Technical Verification / Third Party Verification (TPV) Firm
	Construction of Housing Units (Batch I – 100 Units)
	Construction of Housing Units (Batch II – 35,000 Units)
	Construction of Housing Units (Batch V – 11,000 Units)
	Construction of Housing Units (Batch VI – 11,000 Units)

Centering Women in Post-Flood Recovery

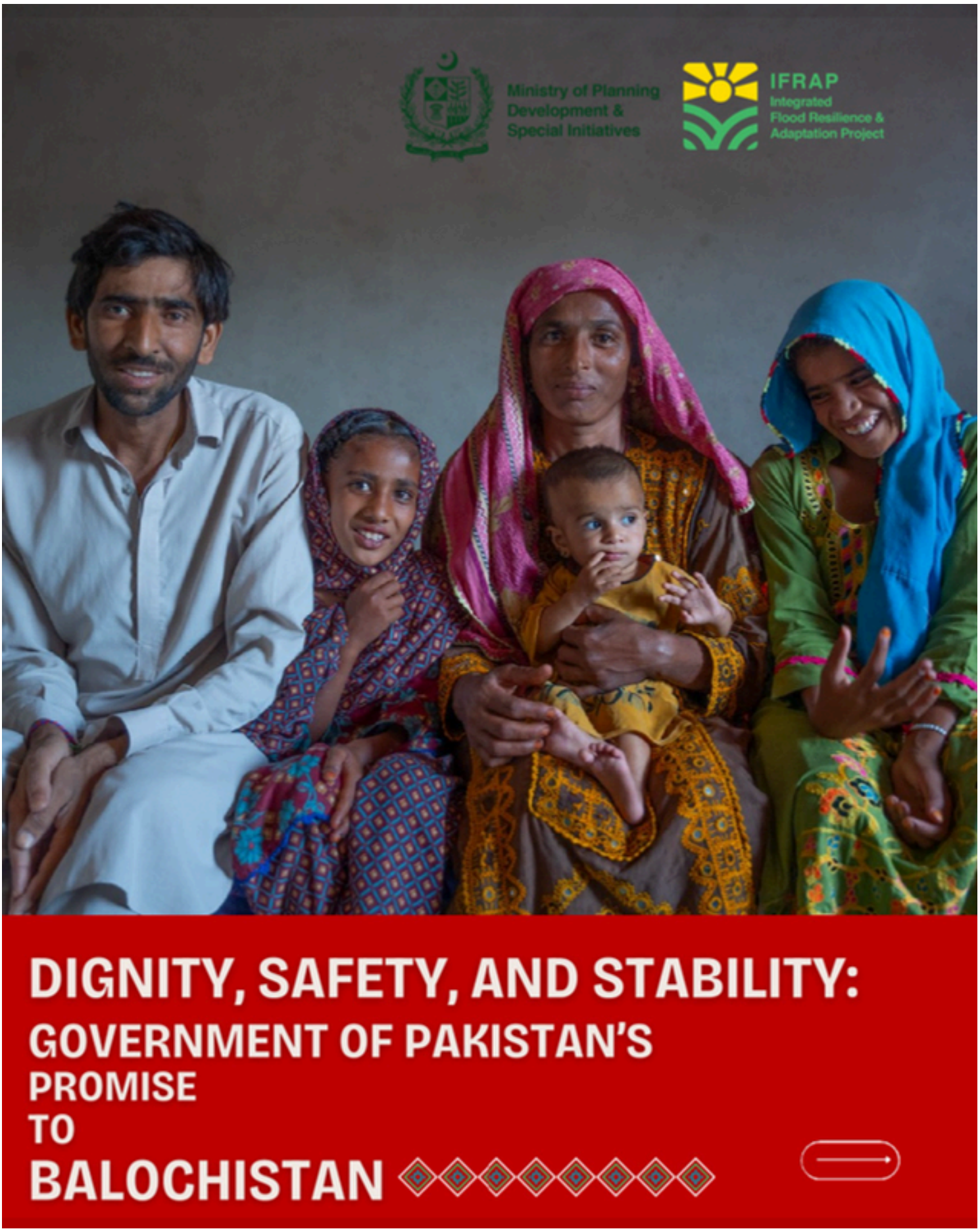




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Naseerabad , Balochistan | 2025
Location: Got Jagg-an Khan Umrani. Reference No: 55427

In the heart of flood ravaged District Naseerabad at the superb of the village Got Jagan Khan Umrani , where memories of the devastating 2022 floods still haunt many, Ms. Nazeera Bibi stands beside what is soon to become her own home a space she once only dreamed of.

Widowed and left to raise five young children after the death of her husband Shamsdin, Nazeera and her children faced unimaginable challenges. The floods not only took away their fragile shelter but also washed away every sense of security the family once had. Homeless, helpless, and with little steady support system, she sought refuge in a worn-out, tattered tent provided by distant inlaws a space barely livable, especially for her growing children all in the ages of not more than 5 years.

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