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Abbreviation	Full Form
CERC	Contingent Emergency Response Component
ECNEC	Executive Committee of the National Economic Council
ESF	Environmental and Social Framework
ESS	Environmental and Social Safeguards
FM	Frequency Modulation
FPMU	Federal Project Management Unit
GIS	Geographic Information System
GoB	Government of Balochistan
HRU	Housing Reconstruction Unit
IFRAP	Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project
IP	Implementing Partner
KAPBs	Knowledge Attitudes Practices and Behaviors
MIS	Management Information System
MoPD&SI	Ministry of Planning Development and Special Initiatives
PDO	Project Development Objectives
PIU	Project Implementation Unit
PMD	Pakistan Meteorological Department
PSC	Project Steering Committee
PSIA	Project Supervision and Implementation Assistance
SFHRP	Sindh Floods Housing Reconstruction Project
SoPs	Standard Operating Procedures
ToRs	Terms of Reference
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene

01 Executive Summary

The April–June 2025 quarter marked a turning point for the Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP), with key components transitioning from preparatory activities into visible implementation. The project, funded by the World Bank and executed through federal and provincial coordination, continues to address the long-term impacts of the 2022 floods while building institutional resilience and disaster preparedness across Balochistan and beyond.

Component 1 (Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation) progressed with the award of design and supervision contracts for both irrigation and road infrastructure subcomponents. Inception reports were submitted and field surveys began across targeted districts. Environmental and social safeguard instruments including the ESMF, ESCP, RPF, SEP, and LMP were finalized and submitted to the World Bank. Field-level environmental screening is expected in the next quarter.

Component 2 (Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services) made steady progress on major procurements. Bids for Automatic Weather Stations and the System Integrator moved through evaluation and approval stages, with NOLs received. Civil works consultants completed the design of the IMG Building in Karachi, and radar site assessments were carried out. Environmental screening, stakeholder engagement, and gender and occupational safety training were also conducted.

Component 3 (Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration) showed the most field-level activity. A total of 1,527 houses were completed, while over 15,000 new beneficiaries were validated. Disbursements reached PKR 4.99 billion this quarter alone. The HRU continued to expand use of its MIS system for monitoring, grievance tracking, and construction validation, while strengthening safeguards enforcement through environmental training, gender-responsive outreach, and field-level coordination.

Component 4 was formally dropped as part of the project restructuring process.

Project oversight under Component 5 continued through the Federal Project Management Unit (FPMU), which led multiple monitoring visits, chaired the 9th Project Steering Committee, and coordinated with key stakeholders. The PSC approved key restructuring actions, including a plan to reallocate of USD 55 million and adoption of a revised procurement strategy. The official IFRAP website was launched to support transparency and public access to project information.

Overall, this quarter reflected a significant shift from design to delivery. Key systems are now in place, procurement bottlenecks are easing, and ground-level activities particularly in housing are scaling steadily. The coming quarter will be critical in sustaining operational momentum and driving impact in affected communities.

02 Project Overview

The Integrated Flood Resilience and Adaptation Project (IFRAP) is a Government of Pakistan initiative implemented through the Ministry of Planning, Development and Special Initiatives, with financial support from the World Bank. The project was launched in response to the devastating 2022 floods, which disproportionately affected Balochistan and other vulnerable regions. It aims to build long-term climate resilience, restore essential infrastructure and housing, and enhance national and provincial capacities for disaster preparedness and hydrometeorological services.

IFRAP is structured around four components after restructuring: (1) Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation, (2) Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services, (3) Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration, and (5) Project Management and Institutional Strengthening. The project adopts a multi-sectoral and community-driven approach, prioritizing disaster risk reduction (DRR), gender inclusion, and environmental and social safeguards. Implementation is coordinated by a Federal Project Management Unit with support from sectoral partners such as the Pakistan Meteorological Department, the Housing Reconstruction Unit in Balochistan, and other provincial entities.

Approved by the Executive Committee of the ECNEC in August 2023 with a total cost of USD 200 million, IFRAP will be implemented over a five-year period, delivering both physical reconstruction and institutional reforms to ensure sustainable recovery and future climate resilience. This quarterly report documents progress made during the period April–June 2025.



before and After Village Jhat Pat, Usta Muhammad

03 Project Components

Component 1: Community Infrastructure and Rehabilitation (US$ 50 million)	Project Implementation Unit (PIU): Balochistan Integrated Water Resources Management and Development Project (BIWRMDP), Balochistan
Component 2: Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services (US$ 40 million)	PIU: 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)	Dropped
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)

04 Implementation Status Summary

During the April–June 2025 reporting period, implementation across all active IFRAP components gained traction, with several key milestones achieved. Under Component 1 (Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation), major progress was recorded in procurement. Design and supervision consultancies were awarded for both irrigation and road infrastructure subcomponents, and inception reports were submitted. Field surveys are underway, and safeguard instruments have been finalized and submitted to the World Bank. Component 1 remains in the preparatory phase with groundwork expected to accelerate in the next quarter.

Component 2 (Strengthening Hydromet and Climate Services) saw substantial movement in procurement and systems design. The evaluation and approval of bids for Automatic Weather Stations and the System Integrator advanced to final stages, while civil works design and radar site assessments were completed. Environmental and social screening was initiated, and gender and occupational safety trainings were conducted. The Pakistan Meteorological Department's institutional systems are now positioned for significant technical upgrades in the upcoming quarters.

The most visible field-level impact remains with Component 3 (Resilient Housing Reconstruction and Restoration). A total of 1,527 homes were completed during the quarter, with thousands more advancing through earlier stages of reconstruction. Over 15,000 new beneficiaries were validated, and more than PKR 4.9 billion in grants were disbursed. Safeguards, grievance redress, and management information systems continued maturing, supported by extensive field monitoring, environmental training, and gender-responsive outreach. This component continues to drive direct recovery outcomes for flood-affected communities.

Component 4 was formally dropped during the restructuring process.

Under Component 5 (Project Management and Institutional Strengthening), the Federal Project Management Unit continued to lead centralized oversight and coordination. The 9th Project Steering Committee meeting was held in April 2025, chaired by the Minister for Planning and co-chaired by the Chief Minister of Balochistan, resulting in formal approval of the project restructuring and a USD 55 million reallocation. FPMU teams conducted extensive field monitoring missions across Balochistan, supported coordination among implementing partners, and facilitated communication efforts, including the launch of the official IFRAP website. This component remains critical to ensuring coherence across stakeholders and sustaining project momentum.

C1 Community Infrastructure and Rehabilitation

Subcomponent	Scope	Implementing Entity
1.1 Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure (US$ 25 million)	58 sub-projects across 28 districts, including: • 12 flood protection structures • 31 dam & spillway rehabilitation schemes • 15 flood & perennial irrigation schemes	Balochistan Integrated Water Resources Management and Development Project (BIWRMDP)
1.2 Restoration of Water Supply Schemes (US$ 10 million)	Dropped after restructuring	
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)	Dropped after restructuring	PMU, School Education Department, and Health Department

Component Overview

Component 1 (Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation) aims to restore and enhance essential public infrastructure in flood-affected, calamity-declared districts of Balochistan. The interventions include the rehabilitation of irrigation systems, flood protection structures, and roads and bridges. Activities are implemented under two technical subcomponents, aligned with the approved PC-I and subsequent administrative approvals secured through CDWP and ECNEC. Detailed activities of the component are given in Annexure A.

Component Progress

Sub-component 1.1: Rehabilitation of Irrigation and Flood Control Infrastructure. The consultancy for design and supervision under this subcomponent was awarded to M/S Cameos Architects and Consultants on 16 June 2025. The firm has submitted its inception report, which has been shared with the World Bank and FPMU-IFRAP. This marks the transition from procurement to field-level planning. Surveys are being initiated to define scope, update scheme-level details, and prepare engineering designs in alignment with DRR principles and safeguard requirements.

Sub-component 1.3: Reconstruction and Rehabilitation of Roads and Bridges. The contract for design and supervision consultancy was awarded to M/S Zeeruk International on 23 June 2025. The firm has deployed field teams to initiate preliminary surveys and assessments across targeted road segments and bridge sites. These assessments will support design finalization and help determine construction timelines and cost estimates.

Environmental & Social Safeguards

During the reporting period, substantial progress was achieved in fulfilling the preparatory environmental and social requirements under Component 1. The following safeguard instruments were finalized and submitted to the World Bank as part of the project's compliance with its Environmental and Social Framework (ESF):

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

These documents establish the guiding framework for managing risks, ensuring inclusive stakeholder participation, and upholding labor and resettlement standards during implementation. Field-level screening and site-specific Environmental and Social Management Plans (ESMPs) are expected to commence in the next quarter, once design firms finalize scheme locations and social mobilization teams are deployed.

Financial Reporting

As of June 2025, a total of USD 8 million has been disbursed under Component 1. Expenditures have been primarily directed toward design consultancy contracts, technical planning, and early mobilization efforts.

Stakeholder Coordination

During the reporting quarter, 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. The meeting was held on June 19, 2025.



PIU Component-1 conducted meeting with Design and Supervision firms, M/s Cameos (Irrigation) & M/s Zeerak (Roads) under IFRAP, 19 June 2025.

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 PMD (Aviation Division)
2.2 Provision of Technical Assistance, Institutional Strengthening, and Capacity Building (US$ 10 million)	• Technical assistance and capacity building for PMD 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), with an emphasis on improving climate and flood forecasting capabilities. The investments are expected to directly benefit Balochistan and improve national-level early warning systems, hydromet services, and resilience against climate-induced hazards. The scope includes installation of Automatic Weather Stations (AWS), weather surveillance radars, upgraded data systems, regional capacity building, and modernized service delivery platforms. Detailed activities of the component are given in Annexure B.

Component Progress

During the April–June 2025 quarter, Component 2 (Strengthening Hydrometeorological and Climate Services) recorded steady progress across key procurement and technical activities. The bidding process for automatic weather stations and agrometeorological systems moved into advanced stages. After the opening of bids on 30 January 2025, the technical evaluation was completed, and the technical evaluation report was submitted to the World Bank on 2 April. The World Bank issued its no-objection letter on 8 April, allowing financial bids to be opened on 17 April. The combined evaluation report was submitted to the World Bank on 27 May, following three clarification rounds with bidders due to quantity rationalization.

Similarly, the hiring process for the system integrator consultancy advanced significantly. After the World Bank issued its no-objection letter on the evaluation of expressions of interest on 25 March 2025, requests for proposals were shared with shortlisted firms. Proposals were received by 7 May, and the technical proposal evaluation report was submitted to the World Bank on 4 June. The World Bank cleared it with a no-objection letter issued on 20 June, completing the technical evaluation stage within the quarter.

Progress also continued on civil works. The design consultancy contract for the Institute of Meteorological and Geophysics (IMG) in Karachi, signed on 27 March 2025, became operational during this period. The consultant completed detailed engineering estimates and designs for the IMG building and related infrastructure, laying the groundwork for future construction. For weather radar supervision, the EOI evaluation for consultancy services concluded with the World Bank issuing its NOL on 19 May 2025. This followed the receipt of five EOIs by the deadline of 18 February and submission of the evaluation report on 19 April.

Complementing procurement efforts, field-level coordination and assessments were also undertaken. A site visit to Gwadar from 22 to 25 April 2025 was conducted to finalize the radar location. Additionally, the PMD team engaged with the Balochistan Irrigation Department to align the AWS deployment with existing ADB-supported installations to avoid duplication and improve coverage.

Lastly, a pre-baseline survey covering the three major MHSP components was conducted between 16 and 20 June. The findings will inform implementation planning, and the final survey report is currently under preparation. Overall, Q4 marked a transition from procurement initiation to actionable implementation across Component 2.

Environmental & Social Safeguards

Significant steps were taken to operationalize environmental and social safeguards during the quarter. The Environmental and Social (E&S) Unit was fully established and staffed with qualified personnel. Core instruments, including the Environmental and Social Management Framework (ESMF), Environmental and Social Commitment Plan (ESCP), Labor Management Plan (LMP), and Stakeholder Engagement Plan (SEP), were finalized, approved, and disclosed on the project website. Screening checklists for AWS installations were developed, and environmental and social screening of radar sites in Quetta and Gwadar was completed.

An Environmental and Social Management Plan (ESMP) for the IMG and MET Workshop in Karachi was prepared to guide construction activities. Additionally, an online training session was held for the E&S team, focusing on the ESMF and its principles. Under the MHSP subcomponent, a workplace safety and first aid training was conducted at the MET Workshop Karachi, with support from Sindh Emergency Services (Rescue 1122).

Financial Reporting

As of the end of June 2025, the total allocated budget for Component 2 stands at PKR 14,498.88 million. Actual expenditure for the quarter amounted to PKR 75.52 million, primarily under the Hydromet PMU operations head. No expenditures were reported under the Institutional Strengthening or Hydromet System Modernization subcomponents during this period.

Cumulative withdrawals reached USD 1.797 million, with USD 1.04 million recorded as spent between May 2024 and June 2025. An unspent balance of USD 0.753 million remains available, reflecting the project's readiness for accelerated disbursement following procurement finalizations.

Stakeholder Coordination

Stakeholder coordination for this component remained active across both federal and provincial levels. The 9th Project Steering Committee Meeting was held in Islamabad on 16 April 2025, chaired by the Minister for Planning and co-chaired by the Chief Minister of Balochistan. Earlier in the month, on 10 April 2025, the selection process advanced for the consultancy firm tasked with design, supervision, and project management of the weather surveillance radar. The same week, the PIU–PMD oversaw the opening of technical proposals for the System Integrator, marking a key milestone in procurement.

As part of infrastructure readiness, the Government of Balochistan facilitated field visits to four potential radar installation sites. Project teams conducted physical verification, engaged with local stakeholders, and led simulation exercises to assess environmental suitability and operational feasibility. These actions helped ensure that site selection meets both technical and community considerations.

In parallel, the project team maintained ongoing engagement with irrigation departments in Balochistan, Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, and Sindh to coordinate AWS installation and ensure compatibility with systems installed under other donor-funded efforts. The IFRAP team, led by the Project Director, also visited the PIU–MHSP office at PMD to review implementation progress and refine upcoming activities. These interactions have reinforced institutional alignment and kept the hydromet delivery track on schedule.



PMD Selection of consulting firm as System Integrator meeting held on 22 April 2025



PMD Opening of Financial bids of System Integrator meeting held on 7 May 2025



team conducts site visits and simulations for radar installation in Balochistan,



Procurement Committee meeting on AWS Financial bid opening, 17 April 2025



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

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.	

Component Overview

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.



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Mr. Basheer Khan Khosa, Sohbatpur

Component Progress

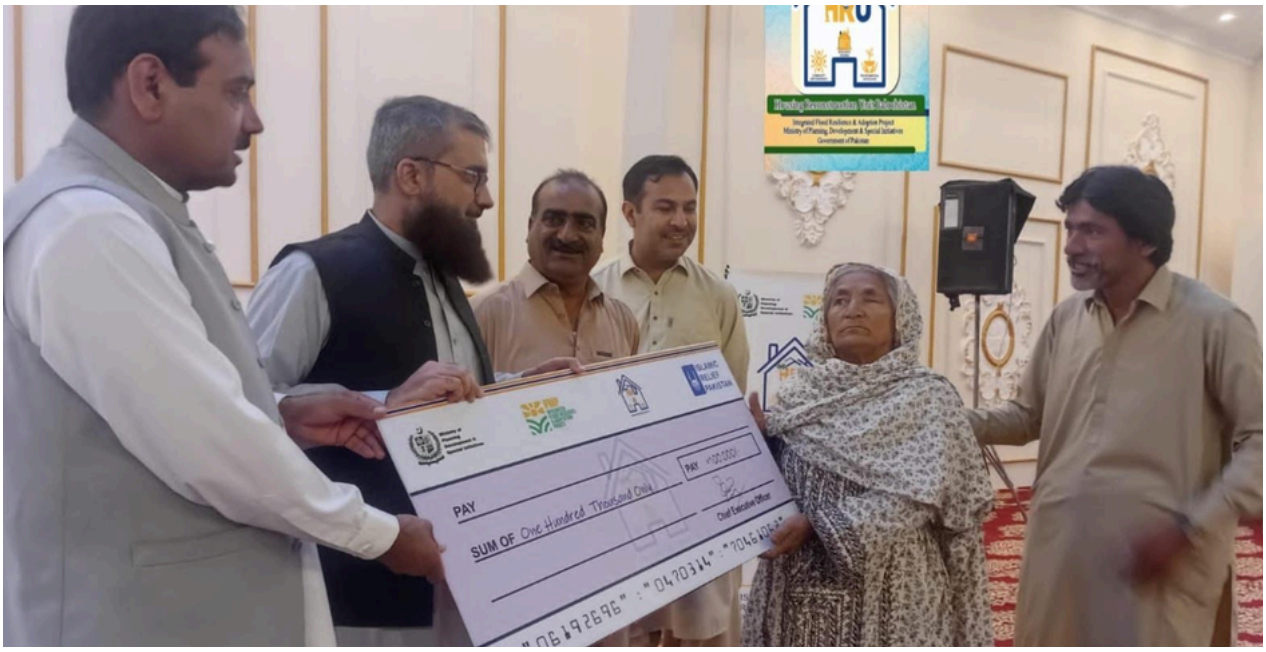
During the April–June 2025 reporting period, significant progress was made under both subcomponents of this housing reconstruction initiative. In line with ECNEC and Steering Committee decisions, revalidation of potential beneficiaries continued through field surveys conducted by Implementing Partners (IPs). As of the end of June 2025, 15,087 new beneficiaries were validated and 34,202 beneficiary records were certified at the Quality Assurance level by Housing Reconstruction Unit (HRU) staff. Overall, a total of 230,106 out of 284,312 beneficiaries had been revalidated on the ground, including 27,315 female-headed households identified for special consideration under the gender-responsive subsidy framework.

The HRU Program Teams coordinated the reconstruction of 6,307 plinths (Stage 1), 7,087 lintels (Stage 2), 4,069 roofs (Stage 3), and 1,527 completed houses (Stage 4). Field teams operated across multiple districts under defined implementation lots, and provided ongoing support for reconstruction, verification, and compliance with Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) principles.

To support evidence-based planning and accountability, the Monitoring and Evaluation (M&E) section conducted a sample-based review of beneficiary forms and carried out field visits across Kachhi, Usta Muhammad, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Sohbatpur. These visits assessed the functionality of HRU's monitoring tools, validated construction progress, and identified implementation gaps, which were communicated to the relevant IPs for rectification.



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



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

Focus Group Discussion (FGD) session conducted with the community members

FGD was held with a group of beneficiaries in Mach to understand their thoughts and the existing conditions on the environment, climate change and the Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH). The participants agreed that the environment in their surrounding is deteriorating and the climate is rapidly changing.

Even though the participants knew that the environment is deteriorating and the climate is rapidly changing yet the community members weren't doing much to address these issues. The participants have stated that they don't treat water before drinking, even though there hadn't been any major outbreaks of water-related diseases in their area.

Most houses in the community had toilets, but a few still didn't have this facility. Majority of the participants apprised that the community keep water and soap at homes to wash their hands after using the toilet.

Field Visit

A field visit to Mach was carried out to check if the environmental improvement and enhancement guidelines of the project were being followed at the construction sites. During the visit, the IP staff showed a good understanding of the guidelines, and no violation of the environmental guidelines were found during the visit.

Review of Data

Environment screening checklists are being reviewed regularly.

Gender Safeguards Activities Update

During the quarter of April-June, 2025, the Gender Safeguards Section of the Housing Reconstruction Unit has successfully deployed the gender screening checklists on the HRU Mobile Application, collected data on the said tools via the Implementing Partners, and conducted follow-ups with IPs in LOTs 1, 4, 7, and 9, where the checklists had not been received. The said checklists were aligned with the VRC formation process and Bank requirements. Moreover, the representatives of the IPs overseeing the formation, training, and data collection of VRCs were sensitized on gender related indicators in the VRC tools and reminded of timely reporting of gender related data on the MIS.

Furthermore, The Gender Safeguards Specialist conducted a detailed field visit to Tehsil Mach, District Kachhi in LOT-5 for monitoring of gender related activities in the project implementation. Factors limiting female participation in the project, such as lack of presence of female field staff, gaps in community awareness regarding GRM, gender safeguards, VRC roles and responsibilities were also identified and reported, and Focused Group Discussions were also held.

Lastly, a two-day training of trainers on workplace harassment prevention and response was conducted which covered policy, complaint mechanisms, and survivor-centered approaches for IPs and focal staff. Terms of Reference for GBV Service Providers were also designed and shared with the World Bank.

Environmental & Social Safeguards

During the quarter April-June, 2025, the following environment related activities were carried out.

Refresher of Implementing Partner (IP) on Village Reconstruction Committee (VRC) tool, formation and training module through mobile App

A refresher session was conducted for the designated staff of the Implementing Partner on the Village Reconstruction Committee tool, formation process, and associated training module available through the mobile application. The objective was to reinforce understanding of environmental protection and enhancement guidelines relevant to VRCs and labor at designated construction sites. All key environmental topics required for VRC-level training were thoroughly explained.

In addition, IP staff were trained on how to form and train VRCs using the mobile app. They were guided through the use of the application, including how to complete necessary forms and upload required documents to the HRU MIS dashboard.

To strengthen practical understanding, a mock session was also held. IP staff practiced VRC formation steps, including engaging a beneficiary, collecting relevant data, completing forms, and submitting them via the HRU MIS mobile app. Prior to the session, all VRC-related documentation was shared with participants.

This hands-on session ensured that IP teams understood the standardized procedure for completing and uploading VRC documentation. The HRU Environmental and Social Safeguards (ESS) and Information Technology (IT) teams monitored the session to ensure full adherence to established protocols and data entry requirements.

Developed FGD questionnaire

A detailed questionnaire was developed to understand the current environmental, climate change, and WASH conditions in the target areas of the project. The data of the FGD will help HRU know about the existing situation and decide what kind of activities or awareness sessions are needed to improve the prevailing conditions in the communities.

Session with the designated IP staff on the FGD questionnaire

A detailed session was held with the assigned staff of the IP on the FGD questionnaire. The IP staff was guided on how to conduct FGDs with community members and were helped to clearly understand the questions from each section of the questionnaire.



Village Reconstruction Committees in districts Dera Bugti, Kohlu, Barkhan, and Musakhel, June 2025

Contract Management Section Update

During the quarter April-June, 2025, the contract management section oversaw the performance review of project staff and issued contract extensions for the upcoming year effective till 06 June 2026.

- A contract was signed with the Communication Specialist to enhance project visibility.
- An SLA was executed with the JV of M/S Ultra Soft System and M/S A2Z Creators for the design.

installation, operation, and support of the Management Information System (MIS).

Monitoring and Evaluation Progress



HRU field visit Jafferabad,9 May 2025

During the quarter April–June 2025, the M&E section of HRU conducted a sample-based review of beneficiary validation forms on the HRU MIS dashboard to identify gaps in data validation vis-à-vis PDO and IR indicators. The issues identified were flagged to the program implementation teams and IPs for rectification.

Moreover, between 16 and 27 June 2025, the HRU M&E team, along with the media and communications team and respective regional teams, conducted comprehensive field visits across five districts—Kachhi, Usta Muhammad, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Sohbatpur—under Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10. The visits aimed to assess project implementation progress, test the functionality of the HRU monitoring tool, evaluate the quality of VRC formation and trainings, gather beneficiary feedback, and verify construction activities. Meetings with IPs were also held to discuss identified gaps and agree on corrective actions. The M&E specialist reminded IPs of the significance of VRCs in the reconstruction process and highlighted implementation gaps.

Infrastructural Development Activities Update

In the quarter of April-June 2025, the Infrastructural Development Section of the Housing Reconstruction Unit oversaw the start of new construction stages; 6307 Plinths (Stage 1), 7087 Lintels (Stage-2), 4069 Roofs (Stage-3), and 1527 Finishing/Completion (Stage-4) of beneficiary houses.

Moreover, the HRU Regional Engineers and the Infrastructure Development Specialist visited most regions of the province to monitor the construction progress and ensured adherence to Minimum Construction Guidelines in the reconstruction process and provided training to the masons and the communities. The Infrastructural Development Section also conducted Quality Assurance Certification of the Construction Monitoring Forms of all beneficiary houses under reconstruction on the HRU MIS Dashboard.

Disaster Risk Reduction Section Activities Update

The Disaster Risk Reduction Section oversaw the compliance of all houses under reconstruction per DRR mitigations. No Hazardous locations were observed at the reconstruction sites, and compliance with DRR guidelines was ensured.

The DRR Specialist has also been assisting the Program teams in field monitoring visits and Validation Data Certification at the QA level of HRU MIS Dashboard.

Program Implementation Update

The Program Team(s) of the Housing Reconstruction Unit, consisting of Regional Officers, Regional Engineers and Community Field Supervisors, and led by the COO/Sr. Manager Programs and Operations HRU Mr. Najeeb Babri managed to accomplish the data review of 34,202 data validation forms during the quarter.

Moreover, the program team coordinated and oversaw the reconstruction of 6307 Plinths (Stage 1), 7087 Lintels (Stage-2), 4069 Roofs (Stage-3), and 1527 Finished/Completed (Stage-4) per DRR mitigations during the quarter.

Project MIS Update

The MIS platform under IFRAP has been significantly enhanced in its second development phase, introducing critical features to improve operational efficiency, transparency, and beneficiary tracking across project components.
The upgraded mobile application now offers enhanced functionality to streamline field-level operations. A dedicated VRC Formation & Attendance module has been deployed to monitor the establishment and meeting attendance of Village Reconstruction Committees.

The tranche-wise disbursement tracking system is now fully operational, enabling real-time monitoring of beneficiary payments across all four key construction milestones:

- Tranche 1: Advance payment
- Tranche 2: Post-plinth stage
- Tranche 3: Post-lintel level
- Tranche 4: Following roof completion and milestone verification

In parallel, the construction monitoring module has been finalized and deployed, allowing stage-wise tracking of housing reconstruction progress:

- Stage 1: Plinth level
- Stage 2: Lintel level
- Stage 3: Roof level
- Stage 4: Finishing stage, including doors, windows, and optional plastering and fittings

An integrated safeguards module enables real-time tracking of environmental, gender, and harassment protocols. The Change Beneficiary module manages approved updates through defined workflows.

The GRM module streamlines complaint intake, categorization, and resolution with audit trails and notifications for traceability.

While the M&E module is still in development, the MIS platform continues to expand with new features and user-focused improvements in this second phase.

Coordination with Stakeholders

Stakeholder coordination under Component 3 remained structured and proactive throughout the April–June 2025 quarter. The HRU collaborated closely with IPs and regional teams to conduct joint field visits from 16 to 27 June across Kachhi, Usta Muhammad, Naseerabad, Jaffarabad, and Sohbatpur. These visits focused on verifying beneficiary validation data, assessing construction progress, and supporting the formation and training of VRCs.

The HRU M&E, gender, and environmental safeguards teams held integrated sessions with IP staff to reinforce consistent application of project tools and standards. In early June, a refresher training on the VRC tool and environmental protocols was followed by a mock session to standardize field data collection using the mobile app. Separately, the gender safeguards specialist visited Tehsil Mach (District Kachhi), where FGDs were conducted to explore barriers to women's participation and assess community awareness of grievance mechanisms and gender issues.

In mid-June, HRU also organized a two-day ToT on workplace harassment prevention. The finalized ToRs for GBV service providers were submitted to the World Bank. These efforts helped align field operations with the Housing Reconstruction Manual and strengthen adherence to safeguard protocols.



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

C4 Livelihood support and Watershed Management

Subcomponent	Scope	Implementing Entity
Sub-component 4.1: Matching Grants for Enhancing Agricultural and Livestock-based Livelihoods	Support to **77,747 beneficiaries** through:	**PIU Balochistan Livelihood Entrepreneurship Project (BLEP)**
	• Livestock and community engagement activities	
	• High Tunnel System with Drip Irrigation for **14,870 farmers**	
	• Construction of animal shelters for **1,606 beneficiaries**	
	• Improved veterinary services (vaccination, anthelmintics, medicine) for **40,162 beneficiaries**, each for **1,826 beneficiaries**	
	• Introduction of new/indigenous breeds for fattening for **3,213 beneficiaries**	
	• Fodder crop support for **16,065 beneficiaries**	
	• Storage facilities over **4,000 acres**	
	• Strengthening of rangelands and area management across **8,000 acres**	
	• Livelihood training, related assets, and Cash for Work initiatives	
Sub-component 4.2: Community Grants for Watershed Restoration	Community grants to support participatory watershed restoration initiatives. Likely includes small-scale infrastructure, ecosystem rehabilitation, erosion control, and natural resource management through community-based planning and implementation.	

This Component has been dropped

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



A Progress review meeting between PD IFRAP and PIU Component 1, 3 June 2025

Component Progress

During the April–June 2025 reporting period, the FPMU continued to provide centralized leadership and implementation support to all active components of IFRAP. One of the most significant events was the 9th PSC meeting, held on 16 April 2025 in Islamabad, co-chaired by the Federal Minister for Planning, Development & Special Initiatives and the Chief Minister of Balochistan. The PSC approved several strategic actions, including the formal restructuring of the project, reallocation of USD 55 million, and mobilization of an additional USD 30–35 million for housing reconstruction. The adoption of a new PPSD was also endorsed to promote more transparent and value-driven procurement.

FPMU staff continued their regular monitoring and coordination visits. A key highlight was the monitoring mission to Jaffarabad, where cheques were disbursed to housing beneficiaries. The visit highlighted the transparency and social impact of the program, and FPMU received positive community feedback on the smooth disbursement process. The PD also led a separate mission to Naseerabad and the HRU in Quetta, conducting progress reviews and identifying ways to expedite on-ground implementation.

Additionally, FPMU officially launched the IFRAP website in May 2025 as a dynamic platform for information sharing, transparency, and community engagement. The communications team also worked with regional media outlets, which published several stories spotlighting the impact of IFRAP's recovery efforts in Balochistan.

Environmental and Social Safeguards

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FPMU staff participated in the WB's 2nd ESF Forum, held in Islamabad from 21–23 April 2025. The event enabled cross-learning on environmental risk management, social inclusion, and gender-sensitive practices. The knowledge gained will be applied across components, particularly in aligning safeguards with the operational rollout of civil works and hydromet installations.



FPMU, HRU and PMD members attended ESF Workshop, 23 April 2025



PD IFRAP field visit Naseerabad, 19 May 2025



FPMU team at HRU, 5 May 2025

Stakeholder Coordination

During the April to June 2025 quarter, the FPMU led high-level coordination and oversight across all project components. On 16th May, 2025 the 9th Project Steering Committee meeting of the Post-Flood Reconstruction Program was convened in Islamabad under the chairmanship of the Federal Minister for Planning, Development and Special Initiatives, and co-chaired by the Chief Minister of Balochistan. This meeting brought together provincial leadership, line departments, and development partners to review implementation progress, address bottlenecks, and reaffirm inter-agency coordination protocols.



9th Project Steering Committee of IFRAP, 16 May 2025

The Federal Project Steering Committee in its 9th meeting approved project restructuring. Further, Annual Workplans of the project reviewed and approved by the committed.

The FPMU facilitated cross-sectoral collaboration by supporting participation in the World Bank's 2nd ESF Forum, held in Islamabad from April 21 to 23, 2025. Delegates from all components attended and gained valuable insights into inclusive safeguards implementation, climate resilience, and stakeholder engagement strategies. These learnings were shared with provincial implementation teams through follow-up ESSAP sharing and internal briefings.

On June 3, two key meetings were chaired by Mr. Asfandyar Khan, Project Director, IFRAP. The first was a technical session with subject matter experts to review progress on ongoing feasibility studies under IFRAP. The second was a strategic dialogue with Mr. Asif Sherazi, CEO of Islamic Relief Pakistan, and his team to assess progress in housing reconstruction and restoration efforts.

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.



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

Additionally, on May 5th and 6th, IFRAP convened a Communications Strengthening Meeting at the Housing Reconstruction Unit in Quetta. The sessions aimed to enhance internal alignment and streamline outreach strategies across teams.



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

Project Director Mr. Asfandiar Khan chaired a focused review and planning session at the PIU Housing Reconstruction Unit, bringing together key stakeholders to assess progress, evaluate ongoing activities, and identify ways to expedite implementation.

From May 7 to 10, 2025, a comprehensive joint monitoring visit was conducted across five flood-affected districts, integrating field-level insights into project planning. A debriefing session with HRU on May 12, 2025, ensured key observations were translated into actionable follow-ups. Cross-component information sharing remained a core focus, helping to address interdependencies and streamline support to beneficiaries.



FPMU Team field visit Sohbatput, 10 May 2025



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

Throughout the quarter, FPMU remained actively engaged with all executing entities to monitor implementation, validate data submissions, and provide technical guidance on safeguard compliance, procurement processes, and financial reporting. This included direct coordination with PMD, HRU, BIWRMDP, and sectoral departments. FPMU continued to function as the central anchor for donor engagement, inter-agency coordination, and consolidated project monitoring.

Grievance Redressal Mechanism Progress Update HRU

Total Complaints Received	Exclusion Cases Complaints
23,678	23,418

General Complaints	Overall Pending Complaints	Overall In-Progress Complaints	Overall Returned Complaints	Overall Closed Complaints
260	37	34	0	189

Grievance Redressal Mechanism Progress Update FPMU

Total Complaints Received	Exclusion Cases Complaints

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C5

Financial Overview

Component	Description	Cumulative Expenditure June 2025 (PKR Million)	% Utilization
Component 1	Community Infrastructure Rehabilitation	9.64	9.64
Component 2	Strengthening Hydromet & Climate Services	*289.3*	*289.3*
Component 3	Resilient Housing and Restoration	5754.59	5754.59
Component 5	Project Management, Technical Assistance & Institutional Strengthening	*426.32*	*426.32*
Total		**6479.85**	**6479.85**

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	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

S.No	Activity/Package
	Consulting Services for Quality Assurance
	Hiring of Consultant for Independent Technical Verification/Third Party Verification (TPV) Fir
	Media & Communication Firm
	Social Safeguard Specialist
	Call Centre (for Complaints Receiving and recording)

Procurement Overview

S. No	Component	Activity /Package	Technical Evaluation Date	Financial Evaluation Date	Contract Signing Date	Contract Duration
1	**Component-II Strengthening Hydromet & Climate Services**	Procurement of Automatic Weather Stations (AWS) PK-PMD-414763-GO-RFB	Mar 28, 2025	May 27, 2025	Standstill period in progress	12 months supply period
2		Procurement of System Integrator	Jun 4, 2025	Under Process		36 months
3		Procurement of Design and Supervision Consultancy for Radars	RFPs issued to shortlisted Consultants with submission date of 20-08-25			36 months
4		Procurement of High-Performance Computing System				18 months
5		Procurement of Fixed Weather Surveillance Radars				24 months

Procurement Overview

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1	FPMU	PK-FPMU MOPDSI -446194-CS-QCBS / Hiring of Monitoring & Evaluation Consultancy Firm for IFRAP	February 21, 2025	May 2, 2025	May 30, 2025	26 Month
2		PK-FPMU MOPDSI -412093-CS-CQS / Selection of Internal Audit Firm	January 31, 2025	April 07, 2025	May 5, 2025	December 31, 2028
3		PK-FPMU MOPDSI -412091-CS-INDV-2 / Selection of Financial Management Specialist - FPMU	March 24, 2025	N/A	April 25, 2025	December 31, 2028

06 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 quarter 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	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 PMD's FM radio, apps, and communication tools	• Flood Early Warning pre-baseline survey conducted (18–19 April 2025); report under preparation • 130 PMD professionals trained in digital survey tools • 907 vulnerable individuals and 847 farmers interviewed via digital surveys • Capacity of 117 PMD observatories assessed
Percentage of females with enhanced protection to flood risk	-	-
Number of days increase in weather forecast lead time of PMD	• Institutional strengthening and capacity building of PMD • Upgradation of forecasting and service delivery systems • Expansion of flood and agro-met 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 PMD and other partners

Component 3

Project Development Objective (PDO) Indicators		
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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 PMD 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

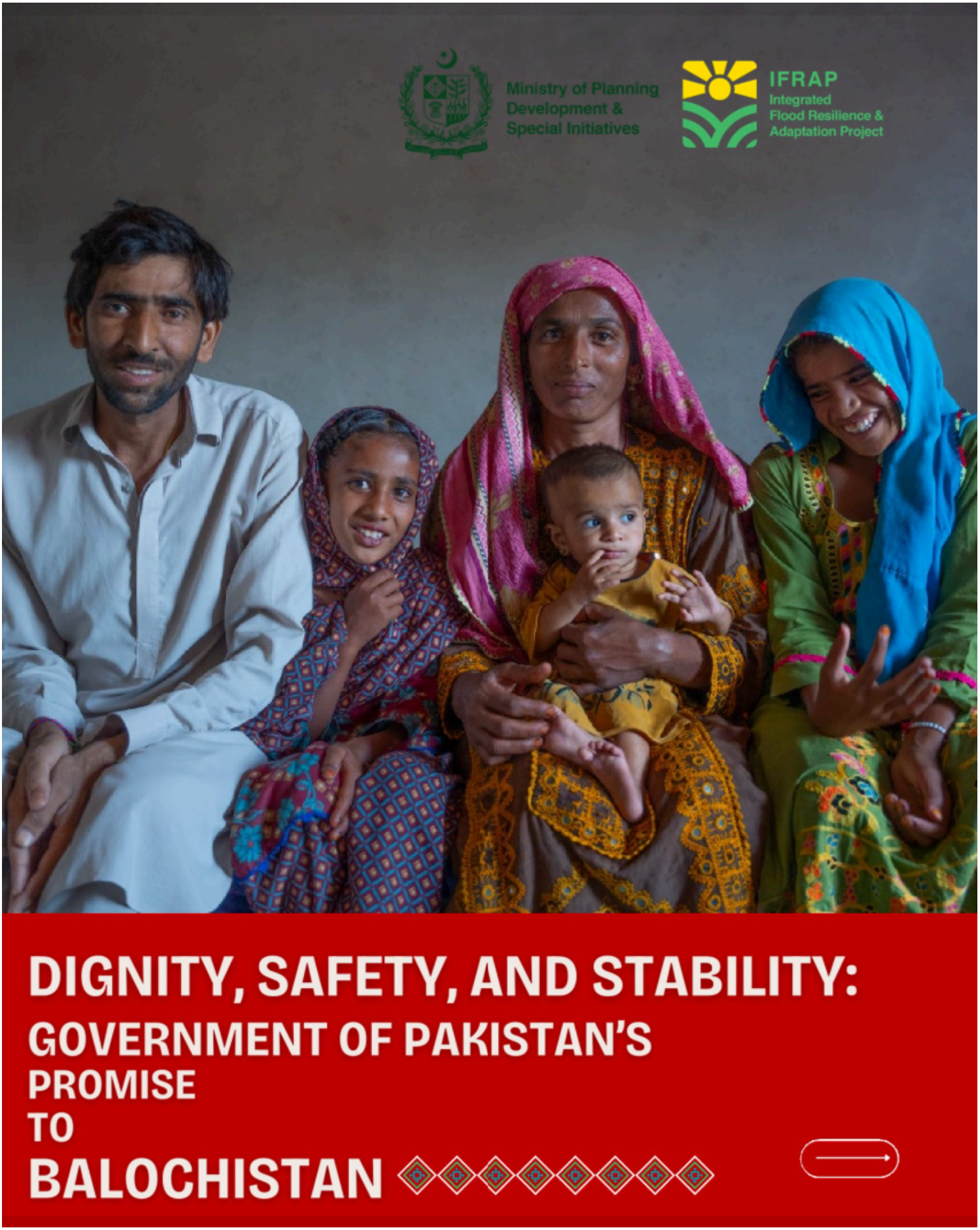


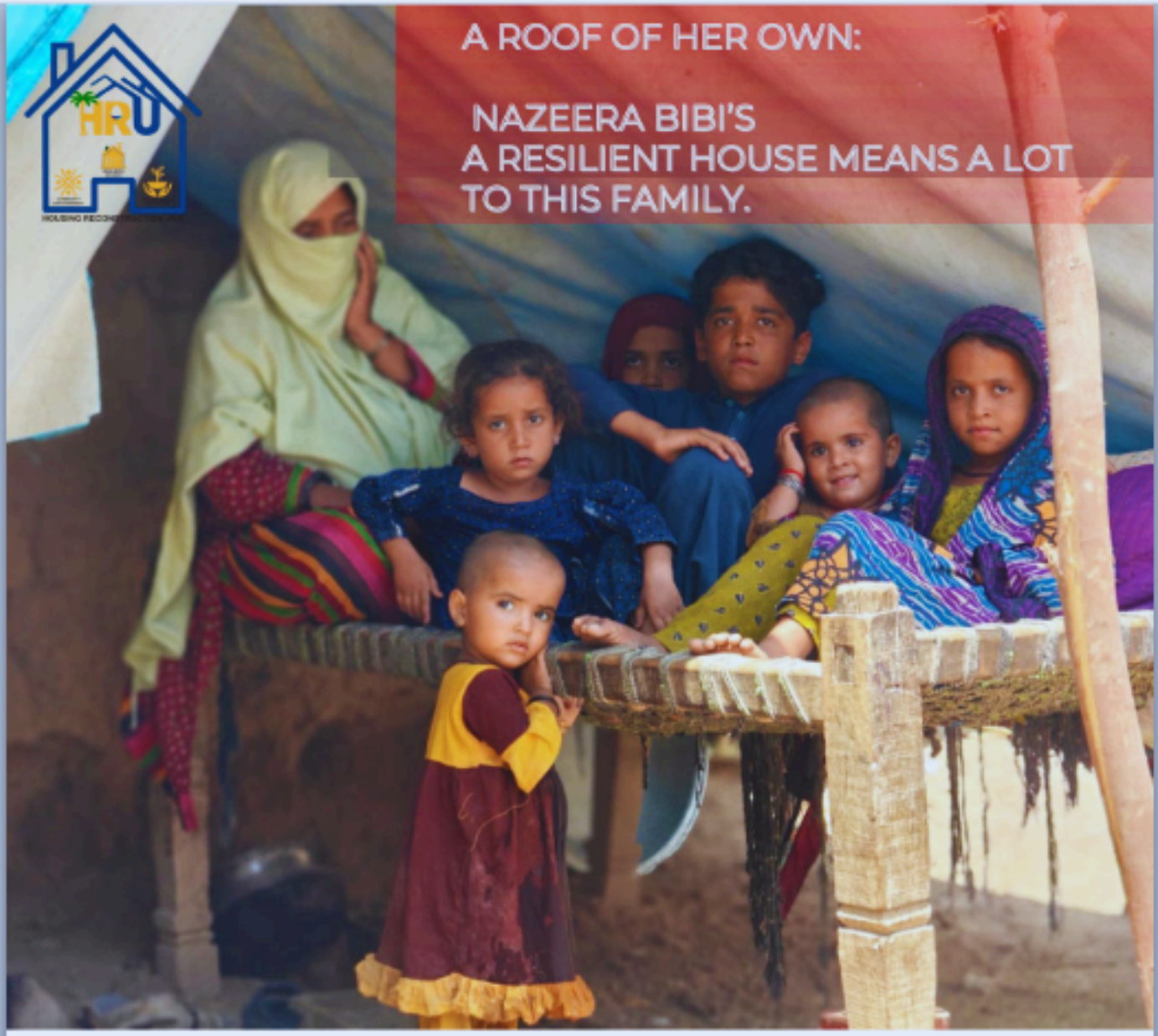


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Location: Got Jagg-an Khan Umrani. Reference No: 55427

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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