

2018



# Annual Progress Report

**CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT**

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## CERD AT A GLANCE

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An organization incorporated with Securities and Exchange Commission of Pakistan under section 42 of companies' ordinance 1984. CERD is PCP certified, has MoU with EAD and affiliation at FATA Social Welfare Department. The professional frame of the organization is guided by its goals i.e. vision and mission statements reflected as under;

**Vision:** Achieve excellence in human and institutional development that contribute towards prosperous humanity

**Mission:** Optimal utilization of indigenous natural and human resources to achieve self-reliance and sustainability

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## Acronyms

<b>BOD</b>	Board of Directors
<b>CERD</b>	Centre of Excellence for Rural Development
<b>CIG</b>	Common Interest Group
<b>CRP</b>	Community Resource Person
<b>CO</b>	Community Organization
<b>CNIC</b>	Computerized National Identity Card
<b>CPI</b>	Community Physical Infrastructure
<b>DDF</b>	District Development Forum
<b>DOB</b>	Date of Birth
<b>DWSS</b>	Drinking Water Supply Schemes
<b>EAD</b>	Economic Affairs Division
<b>ED</b>	Enterprise Development
<b>EEF</b>	Elementary Education Foundation
<b>FATA</b>	Federally Administered Tribal Areas
<b>GFD</b>	General Food Distribution
<b>HBW</b>	Home Based Workers
<b>HH</b>	Household
<b>IYCF</b>	Infant and Young Child Feeding
<b>KP</b>	Khyber Pakhtunkhwa
<b>LIP</b>	Livelihood Implementation Plan
<b>MIYCN</b>	Maternal, Infant and Young Child Nutrition
<b>MNCH</b>	Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
<b>MoU</b>	Memorandum of Understanding
<b>MPA</b>	Member of Provincial Assembly
<b>NRM</b>	Natural Resource Management
<b>NWA</b>	North Waziristan Agency
<b>NPGP</b>	National Poverty Graduation Program
<b>OTP</b>	Outpatient Therapeutic Program
<b>PLW</b>	Pregnant and Lactating Woman
<b>PHPF</b>	Pakistan Humanitarian Pool Fund
<b>PGP</b>	Poverty Graduation Pilot
<b>PCP</b>	Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy
<b>PPR</b>	Program for Poverty Reduction
<b>PPAF</b>	Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund
<b>PWD</b>	Persons with Disability
<b>PCC</b>	Plain Cement Concrete
<b>PRRO</b>	Protracted Relief and Recovery Operation
<b>PCA</b>	Program Cooperation Agreement
<b>PSC</b>	Poverty Score Card
<b>SDGs</b>	Sustainable Development Goals
<b>SO</b>	Social Organizer
<b>TSFP</b>	Target Supplementary Feeding Program
<b>TDP's</b>	Temporarily Displaced Persons
<b>UNOCHA</b>	UN's - Office of the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
<b>UNICEF</b>	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
<b>UCDPs</b>	Union Council Development Plans

<b>UC</b>	Union Council
<b>VDPs</b>	Village Development Plans
<b>WFP</b>	World Food Program
<b>WASH</b>	Water Sanitation & Hygiene
<b>WEE</b>	Women Economic Empowerment

## Executive Summary

The annual report comprises areas that reflect CERD's progress over the reporting year 2018. Sequential crux of the activities is;

CERD's brief introductory words expressing its legal stand, vision and mission statements. The prefatory reflection is followed by message of the Chairman sharing his views on institutional performance over the year. The Chief Executive has shared his posture pertaining to the circumstances and stakeholders of the period in reference.

The report further describes objectives and thematic focus which guided performance of the organization overall. In line with this, CERD partnered with PHPF/OCHA, UNICEF and WFP and implemented a project "Provision of Nutrition Services to Returnees of NWA" to ensure nutritional services for emergency affected girls, boys and PLWs. The three cluster objectives of the project were;

- a. Girls/boys below 5 and PLWs with acute malnutrition access malnutrition management services.
- b. Mothers/caretakers access skilled support for MIYCN practices
- c. Girls/boys below 5 and PLWs access micronutrients from associated sources

### ***Under the theme-Livelihood and Food Security, 4 projects were implemented;***

- i. **PPR** with the following objectives was sponsored by PPAF;
  - a. To establish a social and productive infrastructure system
  - b. To establish effective and sustainable social safety nets
  - c. To provide access to basic health and education services

The project extended support to the population of UC Koto of Lower Dir in;

Livelihood Enhancement, Protection, Health, Education, CPI and Institutional Development.

- ii. **PGP for Afghan Refugees and the Hosting Families.**

The project in Swabi circled around its objective, "The poorest HHs of the Afghan Refugees graduated on poverty scales through skill building and asset transfer". The project funded by PPAF supported Afghan Refugees and host communities at 70%:30% ratio respectively.

- iii. **Economic Empowerment of HBWs and Excluded Groups** (in Khyber, Peshawar and Swabi).

The project funded by UN-Women worked through its objectives;

- a. Government and corporate policies, laws and programs to promote women's economic empowerment supported in KP/FATA.
- b. Women HBWs and excluded groups are economically empowered and women participate in decision-making processes at the HH/community level in KP/FATA.

Quantified detail of the WEE project has been articulated in the next pages.

**iv. Enhancing Food & Nutrition Security & Rebuilding Social Cohesion** in Kohat, Hangu, Bannu and Orakzai.

Objectives of the WFP funded PRRO were;

- a. To enhance food security and nutrition of vulnerable population, support the Government in building social cohesion in FATA and stabilize nutritional status in the most food-insecure districts.
- b. To ensure the food security and nutritional status of TDPs, support their return and facilitate recovery

Additionally, the project established child friendly spaces near hubs on distribution days, entertained children through educational poems, songs, games, provision of balloons and chocolates. Cooking "Rotti" and "Daal" was demonstrated in Bannu-5 Humanitarian Hub. A small-scale "Skill corner" was established where a facilitator taught hand stitching, fabric painting and tailoring techniques to female TDPs.

Through the reporting period, the organization took care of the cross cutting themes i.e. Gender Equality and Climate Change. PMER section of the organization played its role in terms of monitoring, learning and improvement on top of submission of over 30 project proposals and associated activities. Financial Management strongly performed while supporting teams in the office and field. Financial reflections of the year appear through external audit report in the end of the document.

## **Chairman's Message**

In view of a complex state of affairs pertaining to tiresome funding perspective, I with a hint am pleased to reflect my view on CERD's struggles in 2018 through its 11<sup>th</sup> annual report. The Organization extended support to returnees in insurgency stricken rural terrains of the merged districts in KP and the deserving/suffering communities in other parts of the province. This year, seeking funds for facilitating efforts of the government in addressing gaps over the rural perspective, was the real test.

I am well acquainted with the organization through BOD, operational information i.e. the management's feedback and prefer to opt for the contented attitude in connection with stimulating a span of volume technically and financially supporting the rubric.

This annual report outlines a summary of the efforts put together to support the target audience in the face of limited resources. Despite all odds, our teams kept up their professional zeal and spirit and implemented the limited number of projects as assigned.

I appreciate the support extended by the Government of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, FATA Secretariat and Political Administration of the then Agencies in smooth implementation of the projects. Without their support and encouragement it was not possible to make it a success.

I applaud Mr. Khan Muhammad the Chief Executive and his team on implementation of annual plans and extension of support to the target beneficiaries. I express gratitude to the honorable members of the BOD for their valuable contribution and institutional back up.

**Muhammad Azam Khan**

## **Message from the Chief Executive**

CERD concluded 11<sup>th</sup> year“2018” which was peaceful with visible reduction in terrorist activities. Mostly, the TDPs returned to their areas. However, there was a paradigm shift in the donors funding. The funds shrank during this year. We reduced our staff and squeezed the operational cost almost by 70%. The thematic focus was in bond with SDGs and the work progress has been reflected in quantified terms so as to interactively convey message to the stakeholders.

I clap the determination of my teams for implementation of their annual plans. In nexus with the preceding years, few donors contributed to upkeep the courage of CERD in doing up benevolent ventures in favor of the beneficiaries targeted for the period in reference.

I appreciate the incredible support extended to our staff in the field in projects implementation by the KP Government and Security Agencies.

At the same time, the support and guidance provided by the BOD to the management team has been highly valuable.

I have been with my teams in the field, interacting with stakeholders and am comfortable on the services of the organization that favored beneficiaries in the reference year.

**Khan Muhammad**



## Organization's Objectives and thematic focus

Since CERD believes in congeniality with its stakeholders that primarily include the communities and the government on top of others, therefore the organization works through the following objectives;

- Carry out action research to design need based models and programs for community development
- Support socio-economic uplift of communities through increased livelihood options in needy areas
- Raise awareness and build capacity of communities in civic and political rights
- Promote health and nutrition behavior & practices in remote and underserved communities
- Facilitate horticulture and livestock development to contribute to food security
- Assist governments in disaster management (rescue, relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction)

Over the last 11 years, CERD has strived to extend support to communities through diverse themes covering plans and projects associated with their social and economic rubrics. The organization believes in unity and collectivism and has been working in partnership with groups and organizations in KP, FATA and certain other parts of the country. In line with scene of concerns pertaining to the needs of the rural communities, CERD has aligned its thematic focus with UN's Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) reflected as under;

- i. Community Services and Protection "a route of results contributing to SDG 16"
- ii. Health & Nutrition, a line associated with SDG-3
- iii. Education – supporting the SDG-4
- iv. Gender Equality (Cross cutting) ....SDG-5...
- v. Water Supply and Sanitation reflects efforts towards SDG-6
- vi. Livelihood/Food Security as a theme under UN-SDG-8
- vii. Emergency Response (camp management, NFIs, Food distribution, linkages, other) presents the strife towards SDG-11
- viii. Climate Change, an approach reinforcing the SDG-13
- ix. Advocacy (awareness sessions/trainings, campaigns, women community centers, other), a line of efforts towards SDG 17

In the year 2018, the funding situation was not encouraging, however, CERD could secure limited resources. Government's approach towards NGOs/donors transmuted to be more process oriented and maybe, the donor's priorities also changed (Geographically and/or thematically). In such a condition, CERD had less opportunities, thus took up possibly few of the themes having been contributive to the relevant SDGs.

The projects in 2018;

## **1. Health & Nutrition, a line of efforts contributing to SDG-3**

### **1.1. Provision of Nutrition Services to Returnees of North Waziristan Agency, FATA, Pakistan**

#### **Overall Project Objective**

To ensure improved and equitable access to and use of life saving nutritional services for vulnerable girls and boys and pregnant and lactating women (PLW) at the community and facility level that meet national and internationally recommended minimum standard of care for a population affected by an emergency.

The project objective comprised three cluster objectives reflected as under;

#### **Cluster Objective 1**

Girls and boys less than five years of age and PLWs with acute malnutrition in affected areas access appropriate acute malnutrition management services.

#### **Cluster Objective 2**

Mothers/caretakers in target communities access skilled support for appropriate maternal, infant and young child nutrition (MIYCN) practices

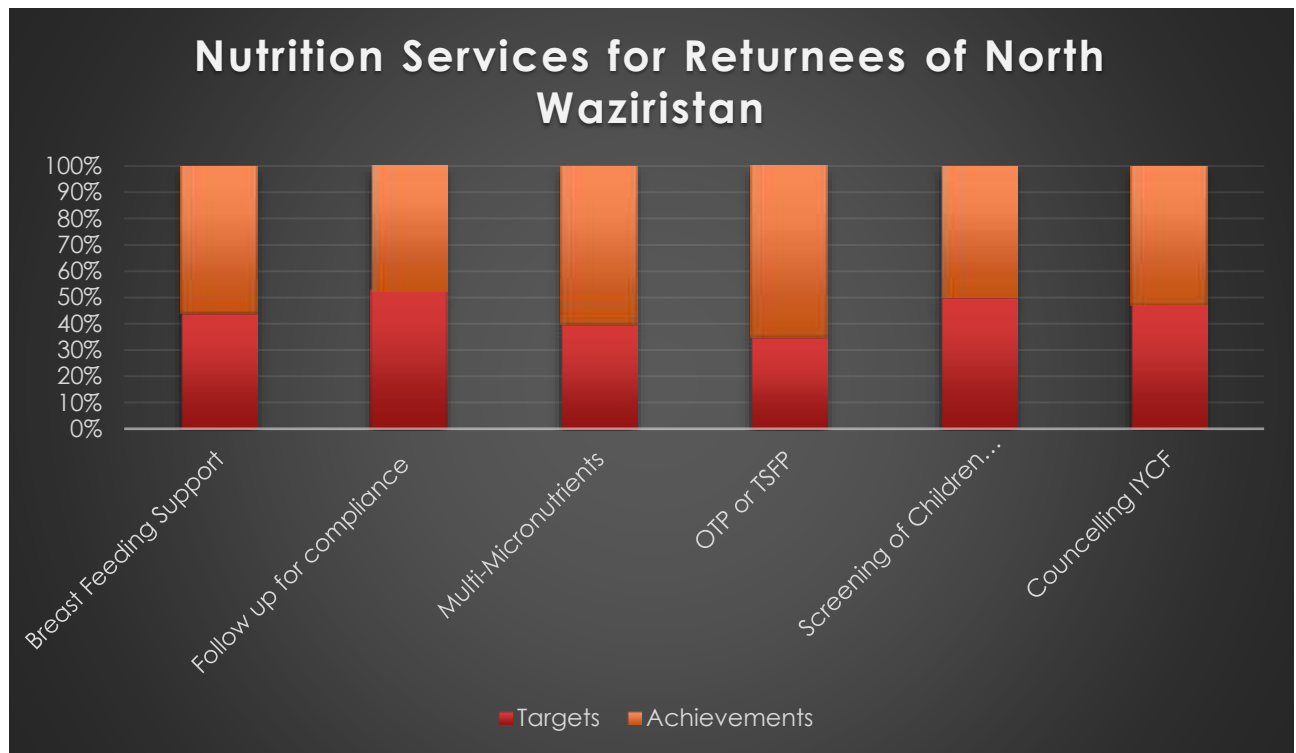
#### **Cluster Objective 3**

Girls and boys less than five years of age and PLW in target communities access micronutrients from fortified foods, supplements or multiple-micronutrient preparations

This 14 months project was sponsored by PHPF/OCHA. However, in-kind supplies were arranged by UNICEF and WFP. Activities through the project were;

- i. Screening of children (6-59 months) and PLWs for assessment of acute malnutrition. The total target was 59,606 and achievement exceeded to 76,088
- ii. Identification and registration of acute malnourished children and PLWs in appropriate feeding programs (OTP or TSFP). Target was 7,153 where the achievement could be 6460. The target mildly under achieved due to complex field situations and late receipt of supplements from donors.
- iii. Provision of multi-micronutrient sprinkles for home fortification of children 6-59. The target was 13,445 and achievement was 20,275.
- iv. Follow up with mothers/caretakers for compliance and use of the multi-micronutrient supplements as per protocols. Target was 12240 and achievement was 22777.
- v. Establishment of breastfeeding support services at the targeted health/nutrition sites. Target was 10 which was achieved.

- vi. Counselling of mothers/caretakers on appropriate maternal, IYCF practices. The target was 32,800 and achievement was 36,498.



The Doctor assessing weight of a feeding mother and the baby to determine the nutrition level



Technicians examine the babies to determine pre and post support status of nutrition

## **2. Livelihood/Food Security as a theme under UN-SDG-8**

### **2.1. Program for Poverty Reduction (PPR)**

PPR project was implemented in union council Koto of District Lower Dir. The project's goal was; to reduce poverty through creation of sustainable conditions of socio-economic development that include increase in income and production capacity. The three objectives of the project were;

- d. To establish a social and productive infrastructure system
- e. To establish effective and sustainable social safety nets
- f. To provide access to basic health and education services

The project funded by PPAF was initially planned for 14 months, however, because of need and productive results, it was extend up to 26 months. The project comprised following components as an integrated approach;

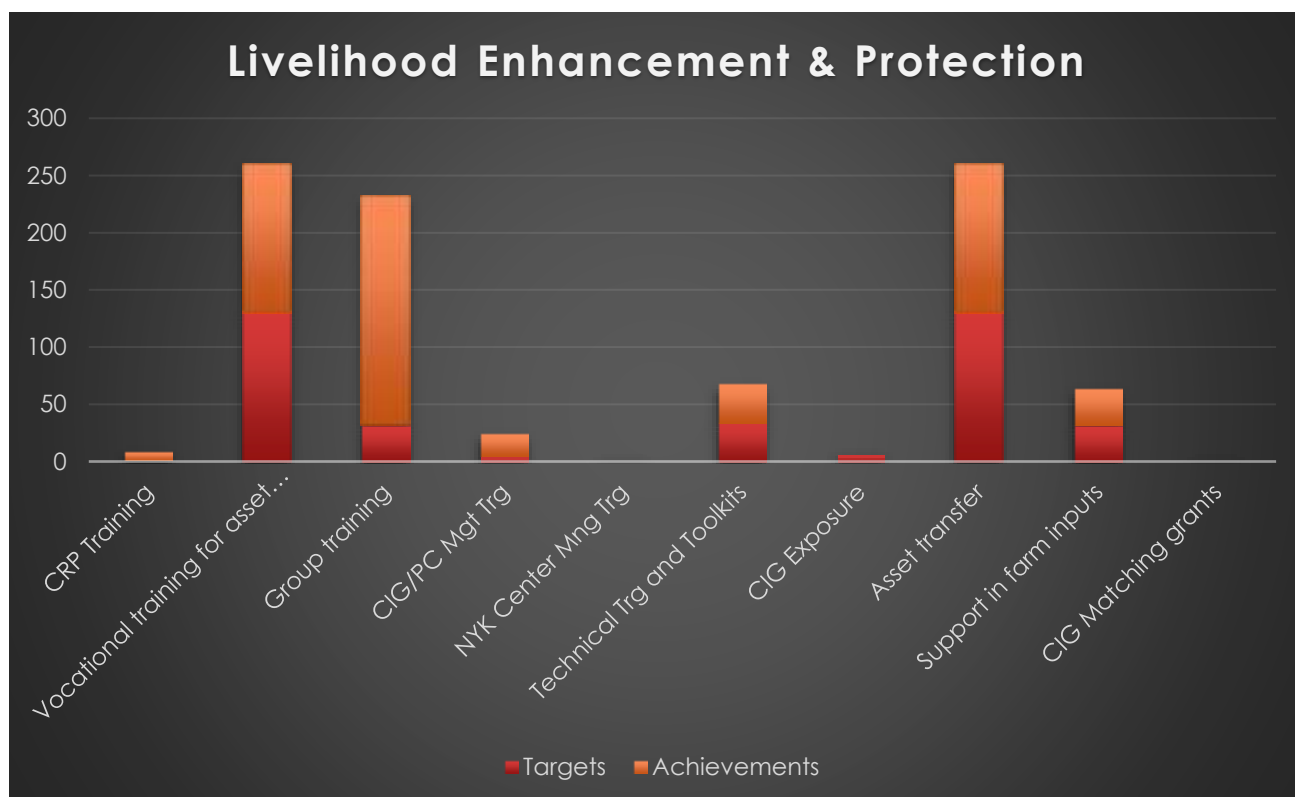
- i. Livelihood Enhancement & Protection
- ii. Health
- iii. Education
- iv. Community Physical Infrastructure
- v. Institutional Development

Table reflecting associated details;

Activity	Targets	Achievement
<b>Livelihood Enhancement &amp; Protection</b>		
Community Resource Persons Training	1	8
Vocational training for asset recipients	130	130
Group training (Production, harvest management and marketing)	32	200
CIG/PC Management Training	5	20
Nokri Ya Karobar Center Management Training	1	0
Technical/vocational skills trainings and toolkits	34	34
CIG Exposure visits and Market linkages	6	0
Asset Transfer Grant for ultra-poor (0-18 on poverty score)	130	130
Support in farm inputs/NRM	32	32
CIGs matching grants for joint activities and investment (product development, packaging, branding and linkages)	1	0
<b>Health</b>		
	1	0
CRPs refresher training	1	
Household sessions on MNCH, WASH, disease prevention	200	260
Establishment of Community Health Centre	1	1
Re-Designing of existing latrines, PWD Friendly	12	12
Round Table / District development Forum	2	1
<b>Education</b>		
Rehabilitation of Govt. school	6	6
Capacity building (CRP, teachers )	1	1
Awareness session/DDF	2	1
Support to community schools	2	2

ICT integration, Digital, IEC teaching & Learning materials	1	1
Incentive for students (school bags distribution)	1000	1000
<b>Community Physical Infrastructure</b>		
Irrigation Schemes	2	2
DWSS	4	4
Roads and Bridges	6	6
<b>Institutional Development</b>		
Women leadership trainings ,conference and seminars	4	6
15% Youth (boys & girls) engaged in promoting peace & pluralism	4	4
Stakeholders workshops on review of VDPs & UCDPs	2	0
Celebration of National and International days	6	6
IEC material on gender awareness, analysis and reporting	1	1

**Below graphs present component wise progress of the project**



## Health Component progress



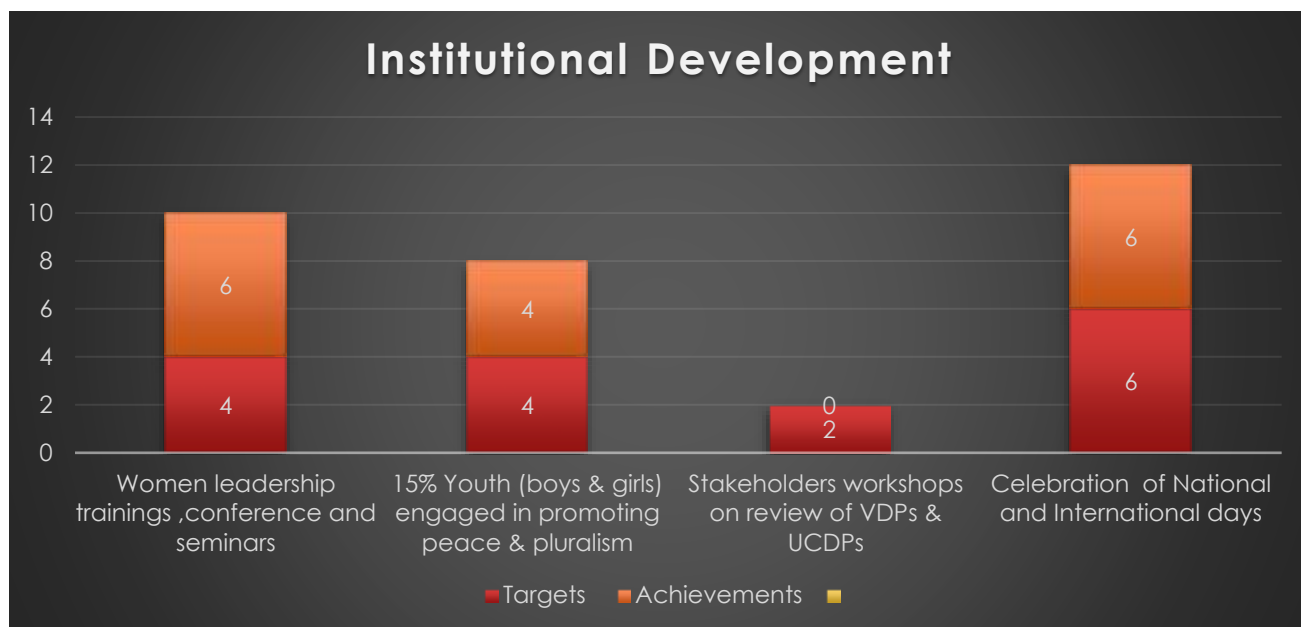
## Education Component



## Community Physical Infrastructure







### Asset transference, a step towards prosperity in future

CERD with the support of PPAF implemented a livelihood enhancement program under Program for Poverty Reduction in UC Koto of Lower Dir. The residents mostly depend on agriculture apart from daily wages and associated engagements. They lack resources and skills to opt for developing their own enterprises. The project extended support in this connection, the results of which appear through reflection of beneficiaries.

**A case story:** Mr. Abdullah of village Anwar Abad, PSC score 18 reflected that, *"I was struggling for my life to change but all in vain. I have been an unskilled daily waged laborer living hand to mouth. I wanted to start a small business but was impossible without financial resources and skills. Through interaction in community meetings, I came to know about the CERD enterprise development program. I showed interest in the program and asked the committee of our CO for facilitation. The CO through a resolution requested for my inclusion in the ED program. CERD representative verified my PSC and included my name in the list."*





*"I was glad on having been selected for the program. CERD trained me in ED and enhanced my skills in entrepreneurship, following which I decided to open a karyana shop in my village".*

Abdullah is the single breadwinner of his family, on selection, he attended a 3 day training in ED and his LIP was prepared with his consultation. Later karyana assets were transferred to his shop in which he placed all the type of commodities being considered necessary for daily consumption at household level within the village.

*"Now I am earning more than double and am satisfied with my work". I am much thankful to my village CO, the CERD who provided me an opportunity to change my life and those who supported the whole program.*

### **Community Organization Gulo Banda re-enrolled 53 out of school children- A success story:**

Coming together is beginning, keeping together is progress and working together is success. An example is "CO Gulo Banda" In April, 2015 CERD facilitated formation and capacity building of COs, the community realized strength and capabilities to overcome the issues. Gulo banda of 35 HHs is a hamlet of village Anangoro Khwar and is most deprived situated on the hilltop. It is remote and infrastructure and services (health facilities, education and livelihood) are poor. There were 53 out of school children (40 girls and 10 boys). The CO of Gulo Banda with the support of the project prioritized issues in preparing VDP. Issues associated with drinking water, education and livelihood respectively came to be the first ones.

The CO started linkages development to resolve their issues. Initially, the project installed a drinking water scheme with active participation of the community.

The CO on second turn, approached elementary and secondary education department (ESED) to acquire a primary school, however, remained unsuccessful. The CO then approached EEF for provision of education facility and got a positive response on provision of teachers in a community building. An MoU was signed, the CO provided a building, EEF hired a teacher and CERD renovated the building and provided stationary, school bags, teaching kit etc. A collect of 53 children was enrolled in the school right-away.

The CO approached the concerned MPA, acquired funds and constructed a three kilometer road including PCC of a 200 meter part of it to Gulo Banda.

On CO's request, CERD provided assets to two women who are running their enterprises in the village now. The dwellers of Gulo Banda are much thankful to CERD and other supporters of the project.



Newly enrolled children studying in community school Gulo Banda



Children with their bags in the community school.

**Few pictures reflecting activities of the project;**



Health support



Health session at Govt. Primary School Qillagai Village & Meeting of Ranra Falahi Tanzeem



School Bags distribution among students at Qillagai Village

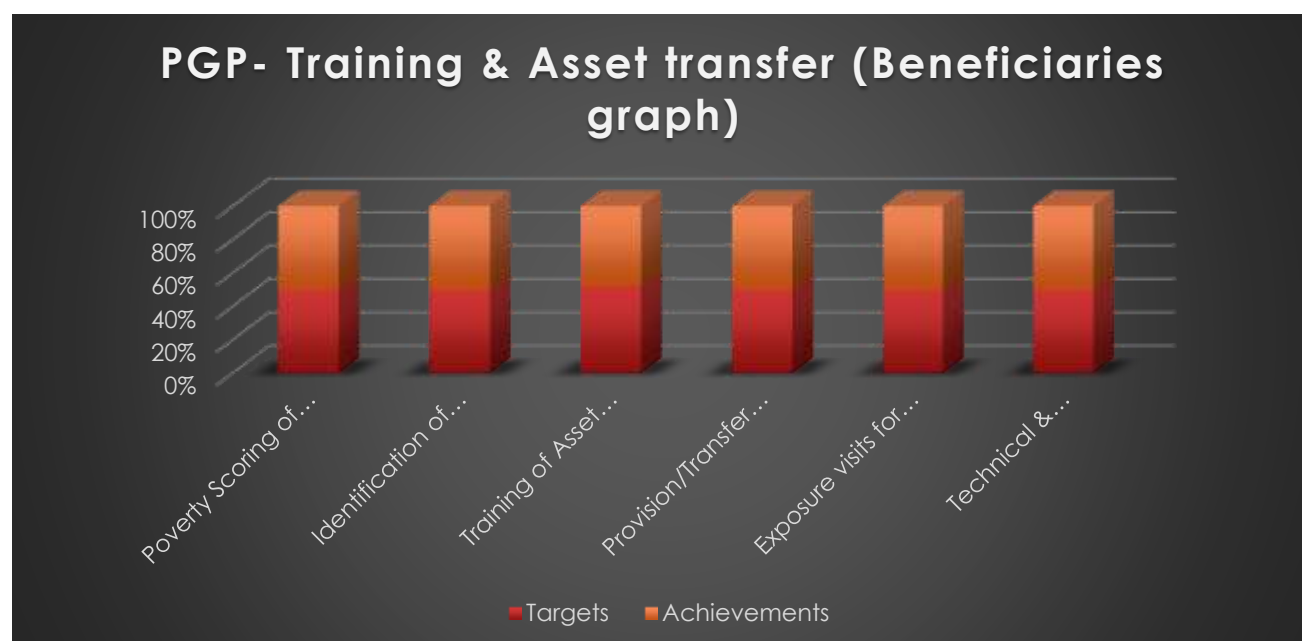


## 2.2. Poverty Graduation Pilot for Afghan Refugees and the Hosting Families, District Swabi

The project was funded by PPAF (Oct, 2017 to Jan, 2019) in Barakai Refugee Camp was aimed at “The poorest households of the Afghan Refugee population graduated on poverty scales through skill building and asset transfer”. The interventions were mainly for refugees, anyway, without inclusion of the host communities, there was a challenge of social cohesion and isolation. Thus the project also addressed similar issues of the host communities. The beneficiary ratio was 70%:30% of the Afghan Refugees and host communities respectively.

Apart from social mobilization, refugee motivation, organization and institutionalization, the project accessed the adjoining host communities and organized them in the perspective of the social cohesion and mutual cooperation.

Activity	Targets	Achievement
Poverty Scoring of HHs before and after Asset transfer	2000	2000
Identification of Community Representative Persons (CRPs) and their training in Enterprise Development	4	8
Training of Asset beneficiaries in in Enterprise Development	1000	923
Provision/Transfer of productive assets	900	900
Exposure visits for the representatives of community institutions	40 Persons	40 Persons
Technical & vocational trainings	100 (56 M + 44 F)	100



## I can Support my Family.....

A Poverty Graduation Pilot project for Afghan Refugees and their Hosting Families was implemented in District Swabi with the support of PPAF targeting 1000 families. Under the project, assets were transferred to 900 families on top of skill training to 100 beneficiaries. Mr. Kalu Khan is one of them who is now able to meet the expenses and support his family. He reflected his views on project as under;

*"I am Kalu Khan s/o Alif Shah an Afghan Refugee aged 63 having two (02) wives and thirteen (13) children. Currently I am living in Refugee Camp Barakai, Swabi bearing Permission of Residence No. CP10784765621 and LIP No. 288.*

*Two months ago, I had no resources to start any business and support my family whereas, now, I am selling chickens and plastic mates on motor cycle and earn about PKR. 30000/ a month. This is because of a motor cycle asset given by CERD and PPAF. Now I can meet daily expenses and support my family with the grace of Almighty Allah and am gravely thankful to both the organizations".*



## Some pictures reflecting the project activities:



Afghan Refugee Community Meeting



Asset transferred to a beneficiary



Asset transference ceremony at Swabi



### 2.3. Economic Empowerment of Home Based Workers and Excluded Groups in Pakistan

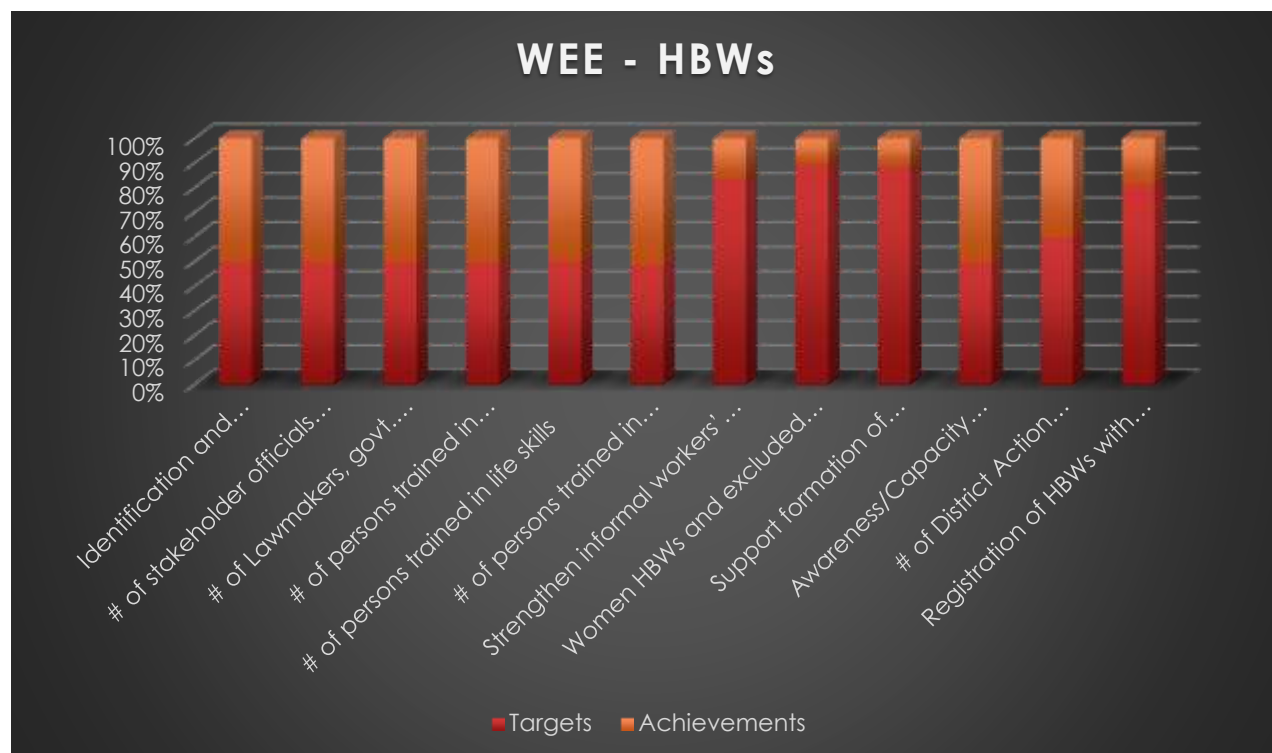
Objectives 1: Government and corporate policies, laws and programs to promote women's economic empowerment supported in KP/FATA.

Objectives 2: Women HBWs and excluded groups are economically empowered and women participate in decision-making processes at the household and community level in KP/FATA

Associated details to this effect are as under;

- The project was funded by UN Women
- Duration of the project was, September 2017- September 2019
- Location was District Peshawar, Swabi and Khyber

Activity	Targets	Achievement
Identification and Registration of HBWs	3000	3000
# of stakeholder officials engaged in Task Force for HBWs' policy and law	15	15
# of Lawmakers, govt. Officials oriented on WEE and HBWs policy in KP	18	18
# of persons trained in financial literacy	400	400
# of persons trained in life skills	3000	2967
# of persons trained in awareness sessions	3000	3125
Strengthen informal workers' linkages with relevant govt. departments	3000	584
Women HBWs and excluded groups supported to access microfinance	3000	352
Support formation of cooperatives of HBWs to strengthen their collective bargaining skills to access benefits	3000	386
Awareness/Capacity building of HBWs and their family members in women's rights (decision making, land, other)	800	800
# of District Action Committees formed	03	02
Registration of HBWs with public and private sector institutions to access health benefits	3000	674



Baseline Assessment and Registration of Home Based Workers



Social Organizer is delivering awareness session to Home Based Workers





Ms. Khalida Iqbal (Spouse of Ex-Governor KP) Visiting the Home Based Workers Stalls

## 2.4. Enhancing Food & Nutrition Security & Rebuilding Social Cohesion

**Objectives 1:** PRRO was to enhance food security and nutrition among vulnerable populations, support the Government in building social cohesion in FATA and stabilize nutritional status in the most food-insecure districts.

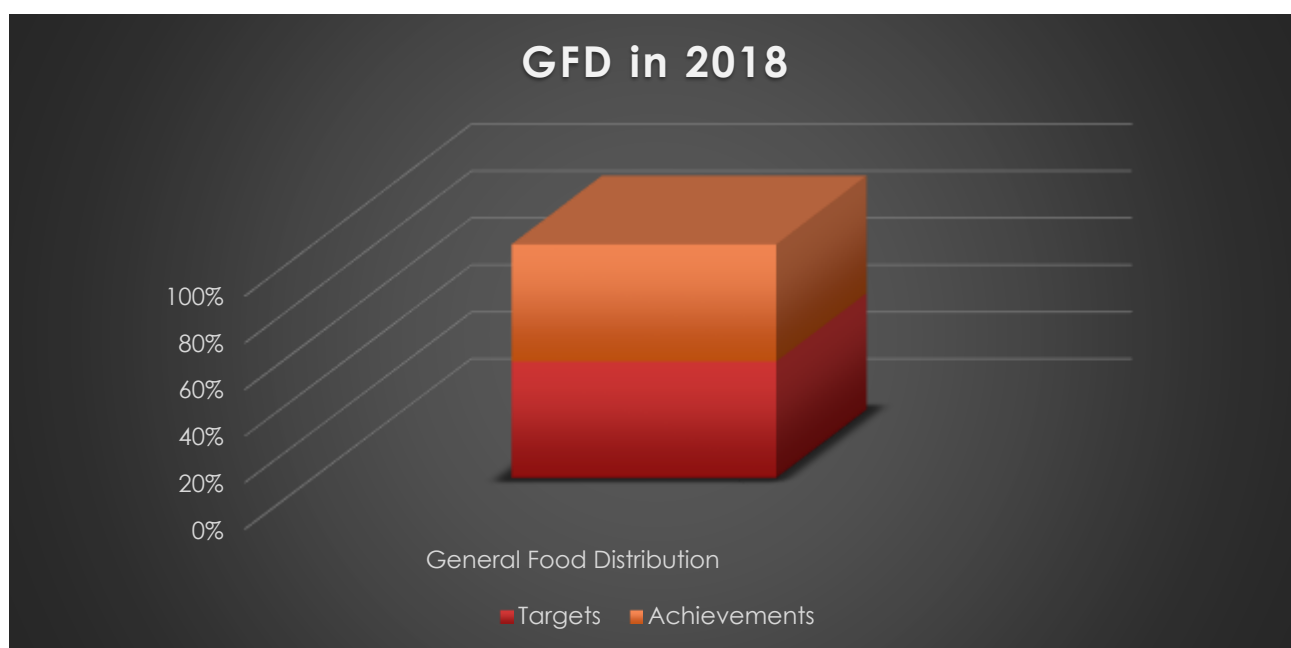
**Objectives 2:** To ensure the food security and nutritional status of TDPs, support their return and facilitate recovery

Associated details are as under;

- The project was funded by United Nations World Food Program
- Duration of the project was, Jan. 2018 to Apr. 2019
- Location was Kohat, Hangu, Bannu and Orakzai

Table of activities;

Activity	Target	Achievement
General Food Distribution	93000	92960



Graphic reference of the project progress

### Value addition:

For knowledge sharing and ease of the beneficiaries, CERD implemented certain additional activities to add value to the plan of the GFD. The value added activities were;

1. Food cooking i.e. "Rotti" and "Daal" was demonstrated in Bannu-5 Humanitarian Hub to satisfy certain queries of beneficiaries on food commodities.

2. The project nutritionist heard issues related to nutrition and benefited 27 TDPs' with suggestions in this regard.
3. Mothers coming to Hub for monthly "Ration" had children, who if were left free, would put their moms in unrest. The project established a child friendly space on distribution day where a female facilitator kept them busy in singing educational poems, drawings, coloring shapes, playing games like Luddo, carom board, Petto Gaany, other. Beside this, hygienic activities like hand and face washing were implemented with the children.
4. Over 200 balloons and chocolates were distributed in the TDP's kids of Mirzai camp who cheered up and enjoyed the moment a lot.
5. Since the relief activities are on decline, particularly those associated with food security, CERD established a small-scale "Skill corner" at Bannu-5 Hub where a female facilitator imparted training to female TDPs' in hand stitching, fabric painting and tailoring techniques thus enabling them to contribute to their household economy.
6. CERD Team also partook in planting trees around Humanitarian Hub Mirzai Camp to support "Green Pakistan" program.

### **Story of Jalander Shah**

**Jalander Shah:** DOB: 1948  
 CNIC: 21602-5338320-9  
 Registration: 1013597  
 Origin Address: Aakhil, Tapa Sarkikhel, Ghaljo, Tehsil Ismailzai, Orakzai Agency  
 Present Address: Fateh Jang, near FG School Ground.

*"I am 70 years old and belong to Orakzai. When migrated in 2009, I lived in Kohat, later my family shifted to Fateh Jang. I was a farmer and we were dwelling well meeting our ends comfortably.*



*After displacement, we got helpless, however, CERD's representatives approached us and facilitated our access to food assistance which is our source since then to defeat hunger*

*We are five family members solely depending on food assistance which is a substantive aid and we are thankful to CERD and UNWFP. Despite all this, we require other livelihood support to live on. Based on such factors, we are eager to return if security is ensured and the facilities like hospitals, schools and livelihood sources are rehabilitated "*

## **Fighting Poverty**

**Name: Sakina**

**CNIC: 217023376368, Cell No: 03038406138**

*"I am widow aged 51 having lost my husband in a bomb blast in 2009. I left North Waziristan and moved to D.I. Khan in search of safer place to stay. I got registered with social welfare department and became eligible for assistance. I have three children, two twin daughters aged nine (one of whom is abnormal) and a seven years old son. I am living with my brother which is a big relief for me. I belong to a poor family and after sudden demise of husband, I was left with no alternate source of income to support the family. Survival was a challenge, nevertheless, I didn't lose heart and started stitching clothes to earn some money. My average monthly income has been PKR. 1500 which is not enough to bear up the family expenses.*



*I have a dream to get my children attain better education, become successful and live safely. In addition to this, I want my daughter medically treated but the current financial standing doesn't allow it which is very painful for me".*

*In a way of support, I am getting food assistance from CERD/WFP hub in D.I. Khan which fulfils most of my family's food requirements. I am able to spend income on my children's education and other expenses. The monthly ration is a big relief for my family and I am assisted in a dignified manner for which we are very thankful to CERD and UNWFP".*





A food distribution point in FR Bannu area



Beneficiary data verification



Sharing donor's detail and briefing of the beneficiaries on receipt of ration



Beneficiaries shifting their ration



Cooking demonstration to facilitate women beneficiaries in use of the ration



Facilitating mothers in child care at recreational cum learning centers



### **3. Gender Equality (Cross cutting) ....SDG-5**

In connection with Gender Equality, CERD broadly believes that the term is principal to others. It is not to be perceived, dealt with or even referred to in isolation, however, shall be kept as one of topics of the top agendas. CERD did only not consider it as the most important aspect, rather perceives it as a route to wider socio-economic development of the country. That's the basis for keeping an animated eye on gender context in any of the projects implemented.

In pursuit to this effect, CERD's partnership with UN-Women continued in terms of implementation of the project on Women Economic Empowerment (i.e. organization, skill building, empowering and linking of the 4000 Women Home Based Workers) in Swabi, Peshawar and Khyber Districts of KP. Similarly, the organization made efforts to seek support from other donors for women mainstreaming in order to contribute to the ultimate goal of gender equality.

### **4. Climate Change....SDG-13**

CERD worked with communities for their uplift, anyway, majority of the projects focused on targeting those who affected naturally or due to manmade emergencies.

Despite matters associated with such contexts, the institutional performance of CERD persisted and theme oriented plans of the reporting period were implemented. Few points of concern are;

- Environmental strategy for the organization was developed
- Staff was sensitized on climate change and climate change adaptation
- Interaction was developed with government agriculture and forest departments in KP
- Technical as well as material support in forestry development was sought.
- Through interactive discussions in villages, it was shared that tobacco crop is health hazard and takes a heavy toll in terms of fuel wood burnt in furnaces
- Convincing ventures with community on increasing social forestry and plantation of fruit trees

In the way forward, the organization has a firm plan to contact the points of concern where a pertinence towards climate change and climate change adaptation exists. It would lead to initiate activities contributing to this effect.

## **5. Planning, Monitoring, Evaluation and Research:**

The PMER section played a central role in a number of institutional perspectives in 2018. Main thrust of the activities involved below accomplishments;

### **5.1. Business development:**

In this perspective, PMER developed 30 project proposals through a variety of concepts. The proposals were on Health and Nutrition, NPGP, Early Recovery, Cash for Work, Women Political Participation, Multi-Sector Integrated Humanitarian Assistance, WEE, Consolidating Democracy in Pakistan, SM and GFD. Another was, safeguarding lives, ecology and economy by establishing support, rehabilitation and surveillance system at provincial and district level to reduce tobacco use in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Support to Girl's Right to Education, Use of Science & Technology in Water Conservation, Social Protection, Child Protection Contingency PCA, Youth Empowerment, Legal Aid, Help Age, Advancing Girls Education and Skills.

### **5.2. Development of tools:**

In this aspect, at times, different papers reflecting data collection context for surveys, case studies, reports, assessments, other were developed in line with requirements.

**5.3. Monitoring of field activities:** The section kept interactive level to extend need based support as per of the program. Activities in this regard were;

- i. Orientation of staff on projects
- ii. Project reviews and planning
- iii. Participation in meetings
- iv. Participation in project assessments
- v. Multiple visits to field/project sites in Swabi, Shangla, Malakand, Dir Lower, Peshawar, North Waziristan, other

### **5.4. Support in;**

- a. Report writing:

The section extended support to teams in elaborating/technically reinforcing the periodic reports for donors in line with the approved concepts and work plans. This activity was however, entertained as per need.

- b. Preparing donor/other presentations:

The section supported project teams in preparing presentations, other write ups

- c. Holding program annual review: In such regard, the section facilitated field teams through a program review in order to;

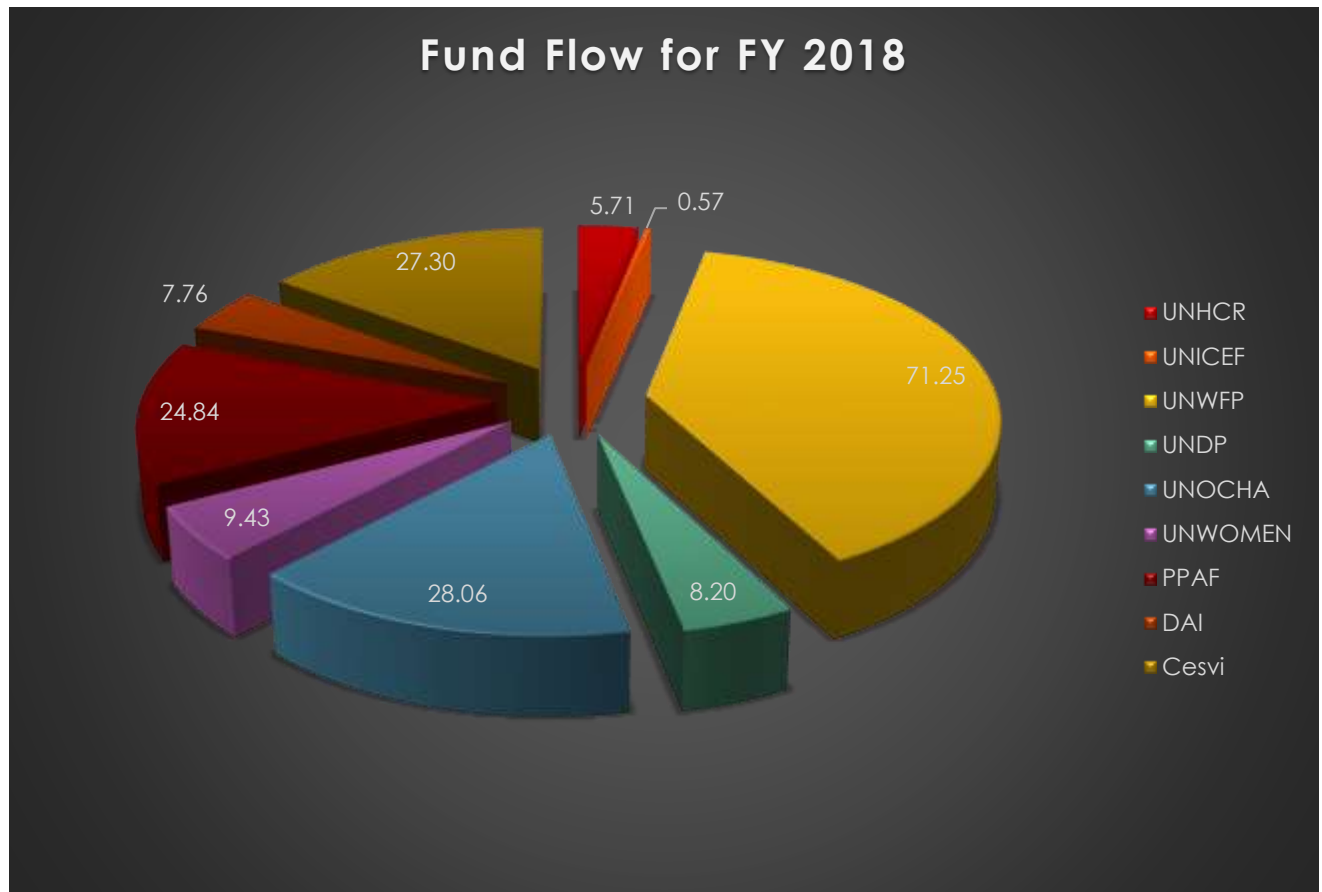
- i. Share their respective progress, challenges so far, way forward and seek support at management and other levels where required.



- ii. Re-channel synthesis of the work direction in line with the concept and institutional perspective
  - iii. Construe on what worked better for incorporation in the next programs.
- d. Ensuring all time support to management and field teams in recurring requirements

## 6. Financial Management:

The finance section played a central role in management of institutional finances as per policies and systems of the organization. Support of the section was vital overall. A synoptic presentation of the financial management is reflected below;



Graphical Presentation of sponsor wise funds associated with projects of CERD

**CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
**AS AT JUNE 30, 2018**

	NOTE	2018 RUPEES	2017 RUPEES Restated	2016 RUPEES Restated
<b>Non-current assets</b>				
Fixed assets	6	6,794,994	2,691,026	3,209,479
<b>Current assets</b>				
Advances, deposits and prepayments	7	2,609,829	4,116,679	8,942,984
Management fee receivable	8	527,918	895,533	8,904,870
Head office loan to projects	9	-	-	-
Other receivables		-	-	28,852,958
Cash and bank balances	10	65,852,050	39,356,447	71,329,396
		68,989,797	44,368,659	118,030,208
<b>Total assets</b>		<b>75,784,791</b>	<b>47,059,685</b>	<b>121,239,687</b>
<b>Fund and Liabilities</b>				
<b>Funds and reserves</b>				
Unrestricted Funds		21,035,412	46,092,509	50,308,376
Restricted Funds	11	45,681,043	(14,143,676)	6,852,529
		66,716,455	31,948,833	57,160,905
<b>Non current liabilities</b>				
Staff retirement benefits	12	5,647,191	6,093,097	4,487,233
		5,647,191	6,093,097	4,487,233
<b>Current liabilities</b>				
Accrued and other liabilities	13	3,421,145	9,017,755	59,591,549
		3,421,145	9,017,755	59,591,549
		<b>75,784,791</b>	<b>47,059,685</b>	<b>121,239,687</b>

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**CHIEF EXECUTIVE**

  
**DIRECTOR**

**CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE FOR RURAL DEVELOPMENT**  
**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME**  
**FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018**

	Note	2018			2017
		RUPEES			RUPEES
		Restricted Funds	Un-restricted Funds	Total Funds	Total Funds
					Restated
<b>Income</b>					
Grants recognized during the year	11.1	181,135,046	-	181,135,046	367,242,874
Other donations		-	180,000	180,000	410,000
Management fee		-	9,167,068	9,167,068	29,206,929
Profit on bank deposits		-	1,281,714	1,281,714	2,581,506
Exchange gain		-	207,116	207,116	-
Gain on disposal		-	399,528	399,528	-
		181,135,046	11,235,427	192,370,473	399,441,309
<b>Expenditure</b>					
Project expenditure	11.1	181,135,046	-	181,135,046	367,242,874
Operation & maintenance	14	-	2,677,297	2,677,297	2,076,354
Administrative expenses	15	-	25,546,725	25,546,725	22,511,731
CERD Project contribution		-	6,292,767	6,292,767	4,058,056
Non- refundable expenditure	16	-	1,556,157	1,556,157	7,407,824
Finance charges		-	219,578	219,578	388,835
		181,135,046	36,292,524	217,427,570	403,685,674
<b>(Deficit) for the year</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>(25,057,097)</b>	<b>(25,057,097)</b>	<b>(4,244,365)</b>
Other comprehensive income		-	-	-	28,498
Total comprehensive (deficit) transferred to unrestricted funds		-	(25,057,097)	(25,057,097)	(4,215,867)

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