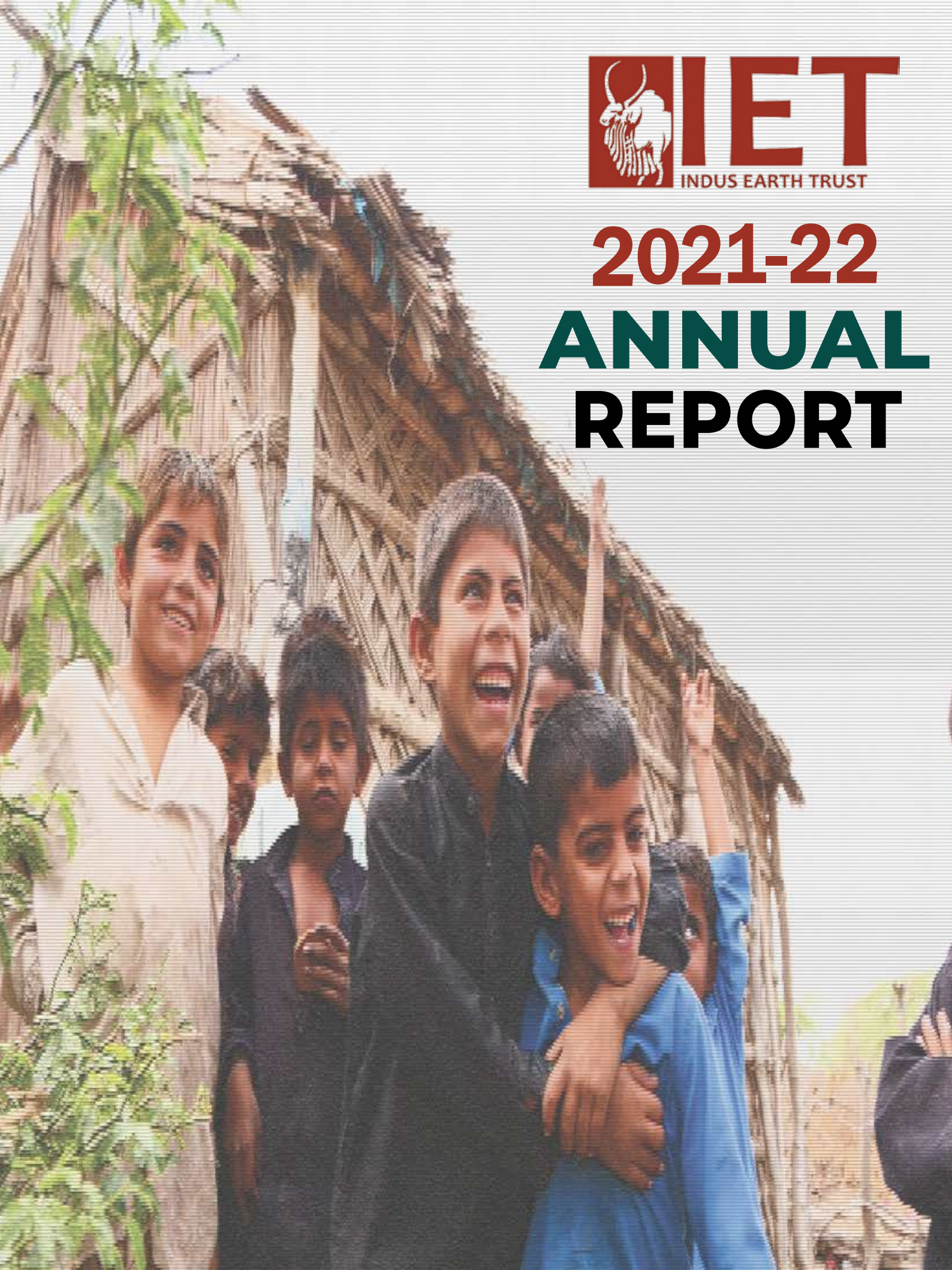




2021-22 ANNUAL REPORT



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Indus Earth Trust (IET) is Pakistan based, not-for-profit organization working in the area of sustainable development. Established in 2000 to aid neglected coastal communities in Pakistan, IET realized the impossibility of pin pointing a single issue hindering development. IET's approach to planned interventions has thus been of Integrated Development. Our Programs target the main underlying issues affecting these communities program areas of Community Mobilization Program, Livelihood Development Program, WASH Program, Energy Solution Program, Housing Program, Community Basic Infrastructure program and Climate Change Adaptation program. Tackling these program areas simultaneously uplifts and benefits communities in a holistic manner. It is our belief that this methodology results in long lasting and sustainable change.

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MISSION








Indus Earth Trust's mission is to facilitate a movement to raise living standards by enhancing socio-economic conditions through an integrated development approach, which incorporates reduced use of fossil fuels, and Vision encourages the exploration of the Sustainable Development Goals while ensuring the protection of flora, fauna and marine life.

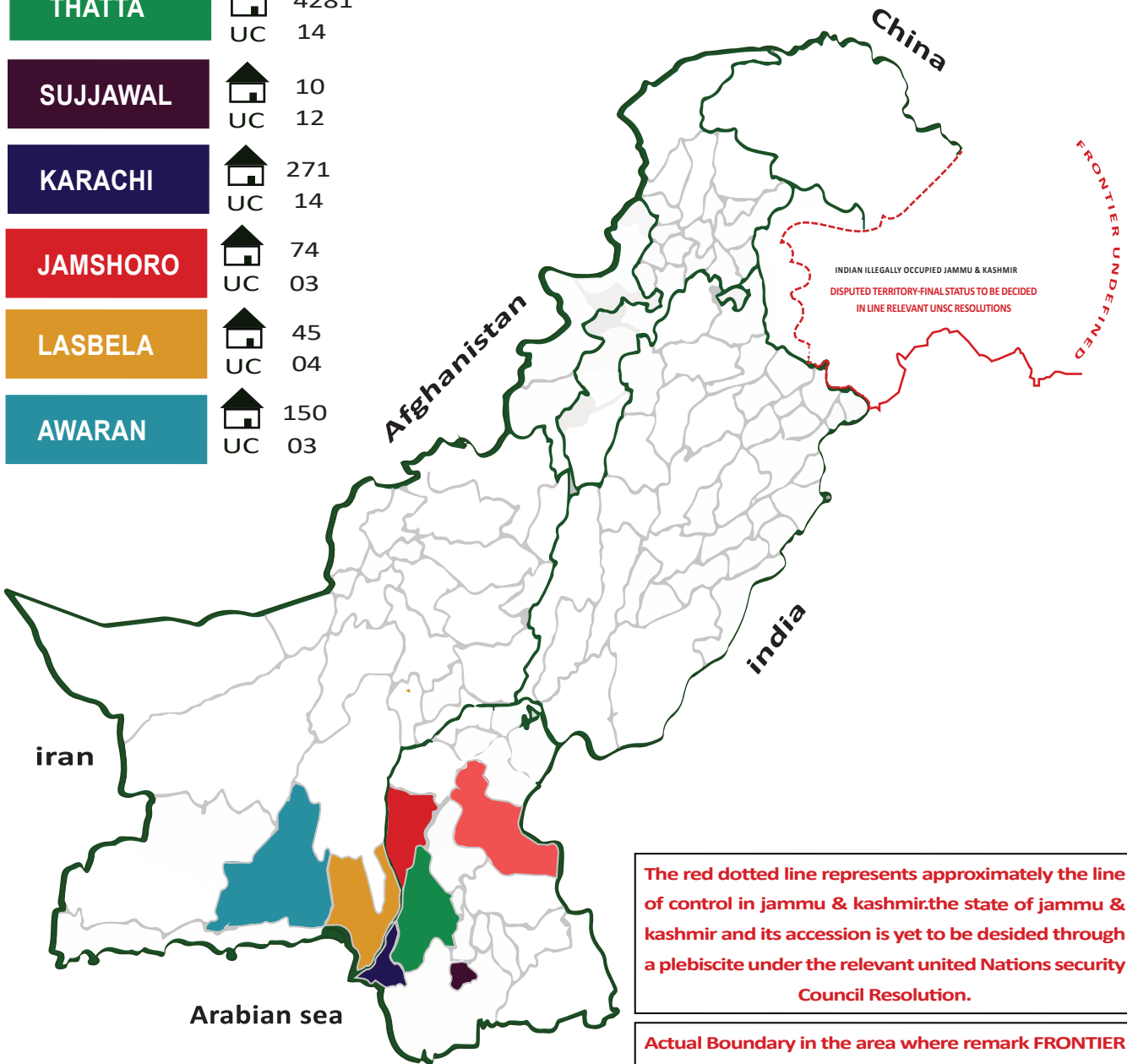
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OUTREACH


KHAIRPUR	 04 UC 01
THATTA	 4281 UC 14
SUJJAWAL	 10 UC 12
KARACHI	 271 UC 14
JAMSHORO	 74 UC 03
LASBELA	 45 UC 04
AWARAN	 150 UC 03



The red dotted line represents approximately the line of control in jammu & kashmir.the state of jammu & kashmir and its accession is yet to be decided through a plebiscite under the relevant united Nations security Council Resolution.

Actual Boundary in the area where remark FRONTIER UNDEFINED appears,would ultimately be decided by the sovereign authorities concerned after the final settlement of the jammu & Kashmir dispute.

AJ &K stands for Azad Jammu & kashmir as defined in the AJK interim Constitution Act,1974

 No.of Villages
UC No. of Union Councils



In the post COVID-19 world, revival of social and economic development remained sluggish. The repurposing of the available funds by donors to meet the challenges of pandemic and violence meant that core development work was put on the back burner, but IET engagement with the communities allowed it to address some other very pressing challenges. Indus Earth Trust achieved yet another significant milestone and recognition, solidifying its position as an organization responding to the challenges of climate change impacts through coastal development, community-driven poverty reduction, outreach, and access to services in Countering Violent Extremism and Climate Change Adaptation.

This was imperative as COVID-19 restrictions hit the economic wellbeing of the most marginalized and vulnerable segments of the population very hard. These included the families, especially the women of the persons killed in violence, including the victims of the terrorist blast at the shrine of Lal Shahbaz Qalandar in Sehwan.

To alleviate their sufferings, two areas of Lyari in Karachi and one in Sehwan were assessed and assistance through asset transfer and financial training was provided by the IET team.

In the post COVID-19 when physical proximity and presence was still an issue, IET undertook a nationwide Media Literacy and Information programme for UNESCO, and conducted a journalists training programme around Climate Change and Environment, for which The cohort was titled #C4CC (Communication for Climate Change) and was financially supported by the Canada Fund for Local Initiatives. This enabled local stories centered around climate change and environment to be written and projected from across the country.

To me, this ability to rise to the newer challenges is shows its ability to develop as a confident and resilient organization.

Afia Salam

President of Board

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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President
Journalist and Development
Communication Specialist



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Trustee of the Board
CEO Circle



I am pleased to present Indus Earth Trust's 18th annual report for the year 2021-22. The Indus Earth Trust made an immense effort to combat COVID-19. Focus of Social Mobilization was diverted towards spreading awareness raising among communities on COVID-19 through CRPs, CO, VOs, LSOs. This drive was carried out in 30 UCs of Karachi, Thatta, and Sujawal districts which helped spread the precautionary messages to 1 million people.

Indus Earth Trust is grateful to UNESCO, US CONSULATE, Karachi, USAID/DAI, Govt. of Pakistan, Ministry of Climate Change, etc for initiating various projects that supported community members across the coastal belt of Sindh, particularly in the neglected regions for their endeavors to combat poverty.

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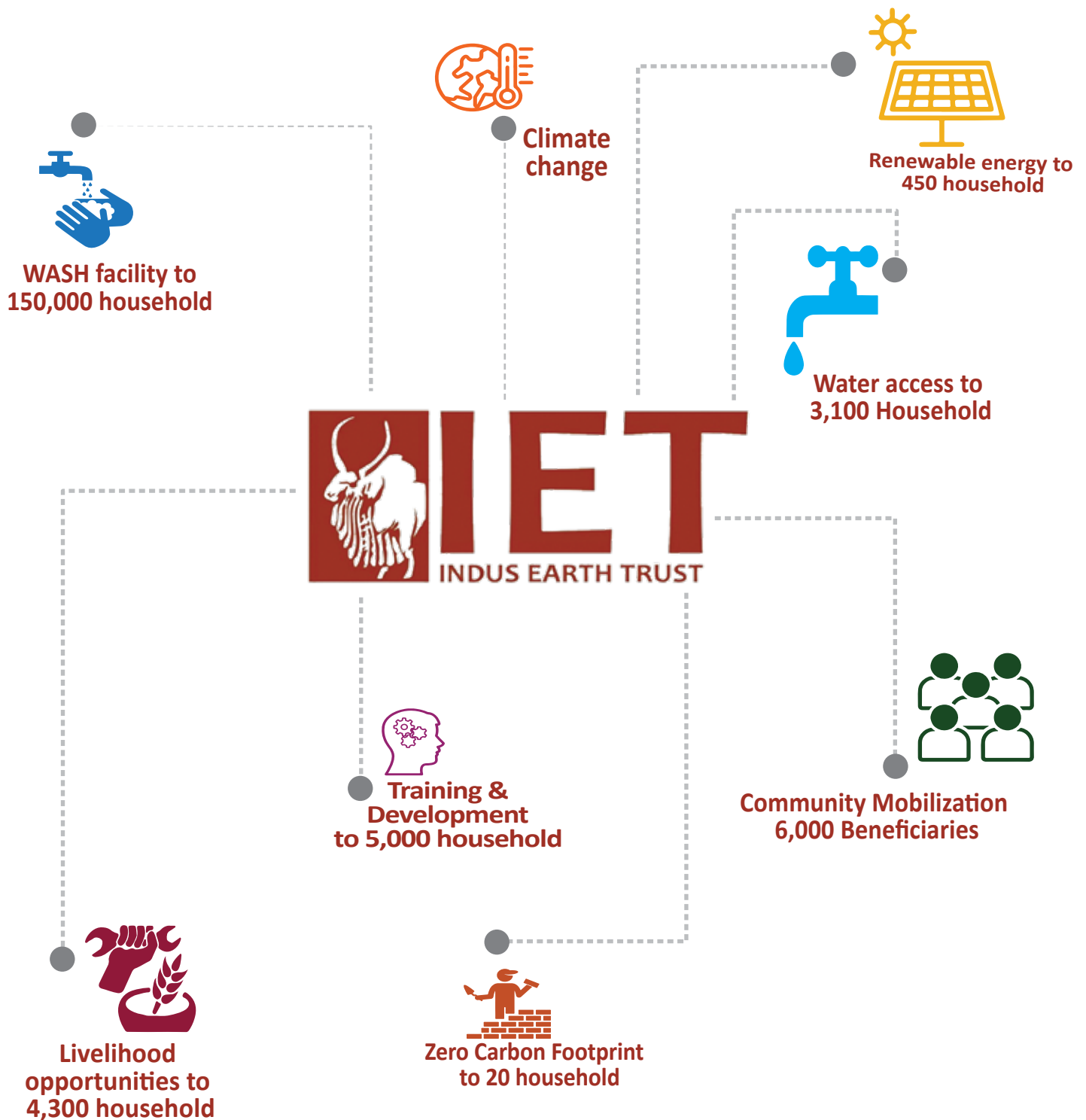
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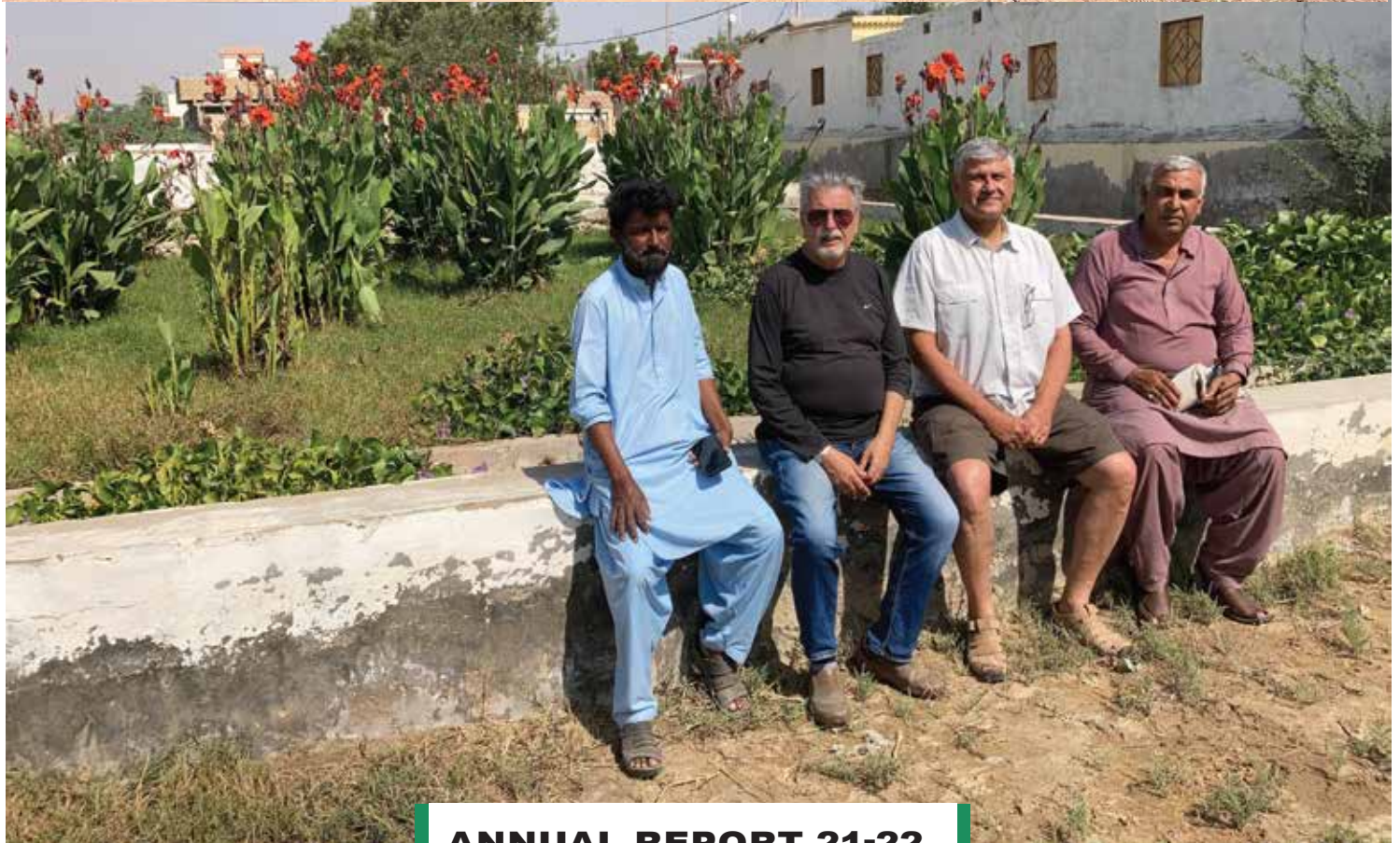
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Chief Executive Officer

IET SUCCESS



FIELD VISIT



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COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION



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Indus Earth Trust Community mobilization program aims to bringing together as many stakeholders as possible to raise people's awareness of and demand for a particular program, to assist in the delivery of resources and services, and to strengthen community participation for sustainability and self-reliance.

Indus Earth Trust strongly believes on community mobilization as an important tool when tackling community issues because it has advantages such as: community partnership, local ownership and the sustainability of the programs. Motivating the people and encouraging participation. Building community capacity to identify and address community needs, and empowering the community. Community mobilization is an attempt to bring both human and non-human resources together to undertake developmental activities in order to achieve sustainable development goals.

Indus Earth Trust identified the community-based organizations from the different parts of the Karachi under the project of "Building Climate Change Resilient Communities through CBDRM Approach" that aims to train the CBOs in the community-based disaster risk management approaches, green skill development and urban forest development.

Indus Earth Trust faced so many challenges to communication with the communities during the COVID-19 pandemic. IET interacted with people and continued the services to the communities followed by the COVID-19 SOPs directed by the government of SINDH.

Indus Earth Trust increased the outreach 2022 in the context of the population, number of the household beneficiary, villages, union councils and districts and mobilized the different clusters of the communities.

TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT



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Pakistan remains firmly, and alarmingly, within the top ten bracket of countries assessed as highly vulnerable to the impacts of Climate Change. There is a dire need to put facts out about the situation in Pakistan to rally support to build its adaptive capacity. In the past media has been successfully used as a bridge to disseminate knowledge and awareness. This is an important sector as the level of awareness is not commensurate with the threat level.

Indus Earth Trust has one of the key strengths in training and development sector. Our T&D portfolio has included trainings in creating community based organization, disaster response, WASH, education, climate change adaptation, water conservation and purification, skills enhancement, eco-friendly construction and media engagement for showcasing, advocacy and outreach.

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LIVELIHOOD AND ENTERPRISE DEVELOPMENT



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The Indus Earth Trust livelihood development program covered three different livelihoods models and approaches of the livelihood restoration of victim of terrorism, COVID-19 pandemic affected and lowest level of poverty ultra-poor and vulnerable poor households.

The Indus Earth Trust Livelihood Development Program is intended to assist marginalized people in improving their quality of life by providing them with a sustainable business/small venture for long-term income creation to meet the needs and desires of their families.

The IET community mobilization's team contacted with victim families of the suicide blast happened at the shrine of "Lal Shahbaz Qalandar".

Majority of the earner of the families were died in the blast and no option of the income for their families. IET mobilization team restore the livelihoods through the extensive training, livelihood investment planning, and preparation of business feasibilities, market exposure and delivery of the productive and non-productive assets for their establishing small enterprises.

IET developed 75 small enterprises with consultation of victim families.

CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION

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Asifa Akbar
Journalist
Special Digital and Online on Environment as a Freelancer

"I want to cover climate stories to highlight the issues that affect the lives of people. I want to put my efforts in the form of writing for the improvement of the situation and create awareness among the masses regarding climate issues. I want to not only raise the alarm but also want to present practical solutions to the problems through my stories."

Her story title: Climate experts warning, declining attention on climate, and ignoring the action on meeting sustainable development goals. Pakistan's situation.

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, WWF Pakistan, Rabia Foundation

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Lubna Javed
Journalist
Special on Climate Change & other issues

"Climate issues are underreported in Pakistan even though we are seeing more people suffering from flooding, drought and increase in the rain, snow and fog suffocating cities like Lahore and many other issues. Pakistan needs to be ready and prepare the concerned authorities to deal with these issues. It is too late. The media has to spread awareness about the present and future dangers of CC and start everyone to find workable solutions locally and nationally."

Her story title: Climate Change & other issues

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Sadia Usman
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"Climate change is a global risk. Pakistan is being especially severe impacts in the form of disasters, floods, droughts, rising temperatures, wildfires and rising sea. Pakistan to highlight the issues which could be addressed and counter through human efforts."

Her story title: The rapid rise of sea level in Pakistan & Climate Change risks of the world.

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Laila Kiran
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"I closely work with communities in CC for independent documentary on the various local and agricultural practices. Given the climate crisis, it becomes my responsibility as a filmmaker to tell the stories of my people and their resilience."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Mujeeb Ullah
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"I have been involved in journalism since 2010 and have been working on various stories in Pakistan, especially on climate change for years, focusing on the coastal degradation and natural disasters."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Khadija Mias
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"She is a globe winner in a national level competition in story writing on 'Resilience on Forest Labour and Fair Development in Pakistan'."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Hafizullah Madi
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"Working as a freelance journalist as well as a writer of Pakistan Press Foundation having investigative reports on domestic violence, child rights, education, climate change and women issues in Pakistan. Pakistan is affected by the Climate Change and Environment issues."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Ahtesham Khan
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"Covers, crime, humanitarian crisis, pandemics and health issues, conflict and domestic violence, climate change, minority issues, gender equality and other socio-political issues. Award winner of National award competition 2019, 2020 fellowship in 2020, 2020 fellowship, TNV Investigative Reporting Fellowship."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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Aamir Ahmed Khan
Journalist
Special on Climate Change

"Since 2014 and have reported on different issues during my career. Covered different topics related to climate change. I am focusing to write more research based stories on climate in Pakistan and highlight the importance of this issue."

Her story title: From Climate to Local, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

Partner Organization: Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation, Rabia Foundation

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ADAPTATION



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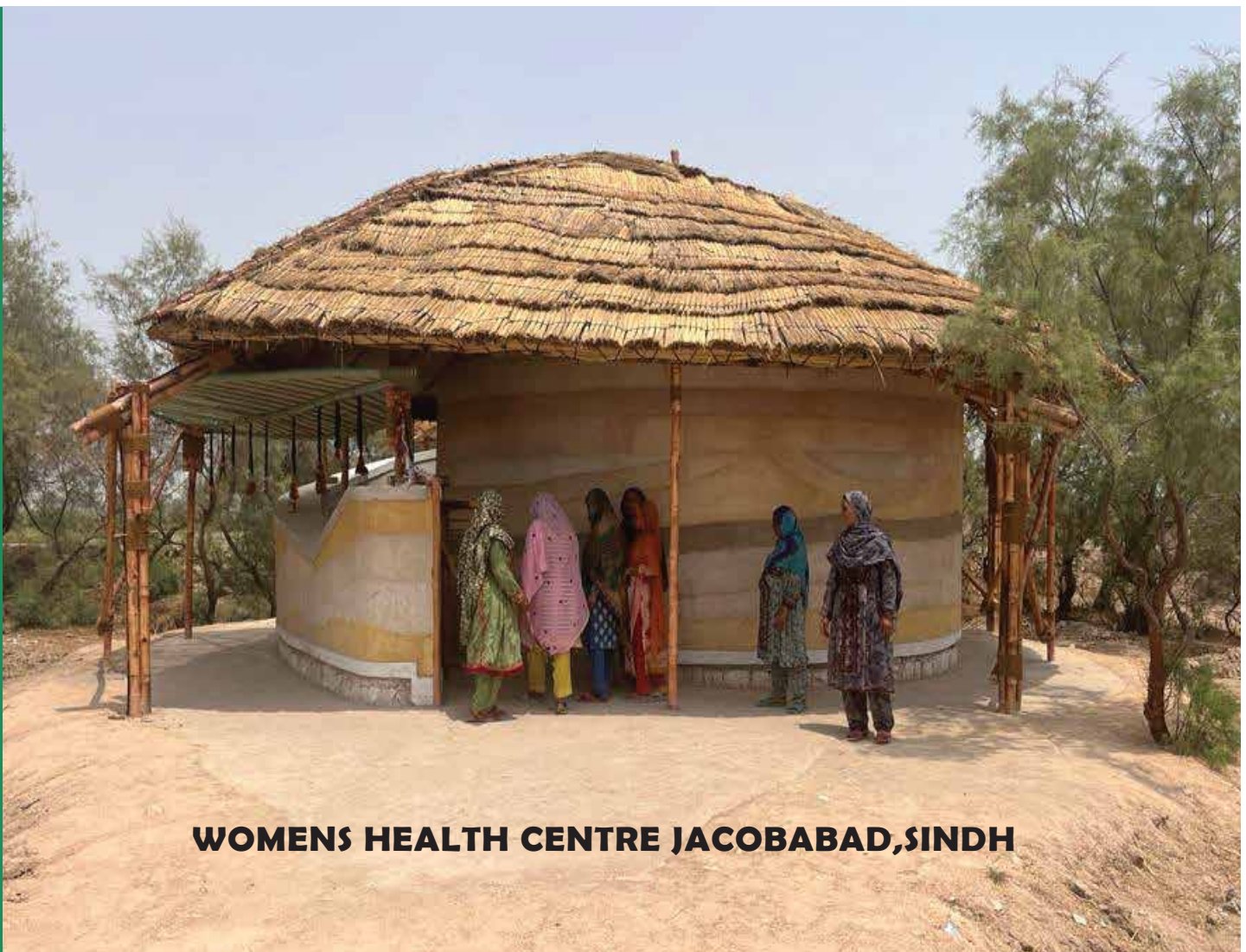
Journalists are crucial to ensuring these stories are shared, in order to get the message across about climate change. The experiences of vulnerable communities can aid other communities and governments in trying to mitigate the impact of climate change.

It explores the essential aspects of climate change, including its injustices to vulnerable communities, especially women and girls and least developed countries, and provides examples of best practices and stories of hope unique to the region. It can be used as a resource for journalists to understand the science of climate change, as well as helping journalists to improve their reporting of the environmental, social, economic, political, technological and other angles of the story.

Climate journalism carries the duty to communicate the verified, impartial, and accurate messages of public importance with regards to climate change and the climate crisis. It can inform vulnerable impacts and how they can adopt to them, and reduce the amount of earth warming. Media coverage of climate change can give better informed publics, policymakers and more effective policy making.

Indus Earth Trust conducted the training for the journalists from the overall country on “Promoting Media Literacy and Information To Tell Climate Change stories” Indus Earth Trust will dovetail UNESCO priority areas of Fact checking news and information, education for sustainable development and media literacy, Climate Change, Disaster Risk Reduction tie in with Pakistan’s development imperatives into media capacity building for content creation.

HOUSING



WOMENS HEALTH CENTRE JACOBABAD, SINDH

HOUSING

In every country in the world, women are the primary carers for children and the elderly. International studies show that as a society's economy and political structure change, women take the lead in assisting the family in adjusting to new realities and obstacles.

Access to health care for rural women is limited by both patient and delivery-related issues. Rural women are more likely to be poor, to lack health insurance, or to rely heavily on Medicaid and Medicare; they also travel longer distances to receive care or to access a variety of medical, dental, and mental health specialty services; and rural women are hesitant to enter large Health Centers on their own in this society.

Indus Earth Trust constructed women health center at Jacobabad which aims to provide the basic health facilities and immunization. This center has been designed to make women feel at ease by its inviting circular shape. Again Rammed Earth was used as a walling system with a bamboo roofing structure with locally made thatch roof.

The community in the village were encouraged to participate in its construction. Indeed both men and women plus the children were involved in making roof panels. The inside is plastered with a lime and earth mix, which gives the surface a very cool feeling when touched.

Temperature difference between inside and outside air is about 15 degrees C. This was recorded in June when outside temperature touched 53 degrees C. Jacobabad is reputed to be the hottest city in the world.

This building won an award (Place a picture award receiving.

famous example. A user immediately finds a difference in outside and inside temperatures owing to the design of the building. It is estimated that this walling technology will last at least 50 years without any repairs or major maintenance

PROJECT ACTIVITY



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MEDIA & COMMUNICATION





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
Thank you for this Award



Mr. Shahid Sayeed Khan CEO of Indus Earth Trust Received Award From ADA



ADA Award for Earth Architecture



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Published by Muhammad Zohaib · 8 July 2022 ·

Indus Earth Trust implemented the project "Promoting Community-based Groups" in Chakra Goth, Khadda M for 150 participants. Highlights from Chakiwara, and Nayabad areas in Karachi. The project workshop, they Peacebuilding & Tolerance, Civic Rights & Women Emp. These workshops context of Countering Violence and Extremism - CVE Strengthening Cor Ibrahim Hyderi did a marvelous j... See more


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INDUS EARTH TRUST

Published by Bushra Mughal · 2 February 2022 ·

As the Media, Information & Literacy Project on #ClimateChange draws to to thank everyone who participated and helped amplify stories that needed Project Lead, Afia Salam reflects on the need for supporting local journalists advocates in order to help us empower others.



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"Temperature in the mountains is warmer even in winters and plants dry out at a faster rate". Read Layla Kiran's #ClimateChangeStory about Gilgit Baltistan and how the authorities are trying to make regulations more sustainable, pro-poor, and holistic.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PBmMzAE_9HY...



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our basic purpose is to review all the laws, all the rules, regulations, and policies

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FINANCIAL REPORT 21-22

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Trustees of Indus Earth Trust

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of Indus Earth Trust (the Trust), which comprise the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2022 and income and expenditure statement, statement of changes in Fund and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Trust as at 30 June 2022 and the surplus after taxation, changes in fund and the cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with approved accounting and reporting standards as applicable in Pakistan.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing (ISAs) as applicable in Pakistan. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the Society in accordance with the *International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* as adopted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (the Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Material Uncertainty Related to Going Concern

We draw attention to note 1.2 to the financial statements which states that during the year ended 30 June 2022 the Trust had been incurring deficit in the previous years and as of that 30 June 2022, the liabilities of the Trust exceeded its assets by Rs. 28,320,379 (2021: Rs. 33,277,154). These conditions indicate the existence of material uncertainty that may cast significant doubt on the Trust ability to continue as a going concern. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibilities of Management and Managing Committee for the Financial Statements

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

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Fund's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using going

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The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Farrukh V. Junaidy.


Chartered Accountants

Date: 15 MAY 2023

Karachi

UDIN: AR202210653v0ERgNOnt

INDUS EARTH TRUST
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 ----- (Rupees) -----	2021
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property and equipment	3	1,230,069	1,541,012
Capital work in progress	4	260,000	260,000
Intangible assets	5	15,604	23,290
Micro credit loan portfolio	6	-	-
Advances, deposits, pre-payments and other receivables	7	1,452,134	3,350,113
Cash and bank balances	8	168,391	46,273
		<u>3,126,198</u>	<u>5,220,688</u>
FUNDS			
Accumulated deficit		(28,320,379)	(33,277,154)
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Deferred grant	9	107,046	12,867,028
Loan from Orangi Charitable Trust	10	3,264,479	3,264,479
Creditors, accrued expenses and other liabilities	11	24,539,771	18,345,986
Other payables	12	3,535,281	4,020,349
		<u>31,446,577</u>	<u>38,497,842</u>
CONTINGENCIES AND COMMITMENTS	13		
		<u>3,126,198</u>	<u>5,220,688</u>

The annexed notes from 1 to 21 form an integral part of these financial statements.


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INDUS EARTH TRUST
Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2022

	Note	2022 ----- (Rupees) -----	2021
Funds from donors	14	26,829,809	83,074,310
Cost of projects	15	(12,798,071)	(75,931,407)
		<u>14,031,738</u>	<u>7,142,903</u>
Administrative expenses	16	(9,111,274)	(9,653,209)
Finance cost		(8,087)	(4,804)
		<u>4,912,377</u>	<u>(2,515,110)</u>
Other income	17	44,399	629,815
Surplus / (deficit) for the year before taxation		<u>4,956,776</u>	<u>(1,885,295)</u>
Taxation	18	-	-
Surplus / (deficit) for the year after taxation		<u><u>4,956,776</u></u>	<u><u>(1,885,295)</u></u>

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