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Abbreviations

AGE	Acceleration of Girls Education
ASF	Agribusiness Support Fund
CBO	Community Based Organizations
CCB	Community Citizen Board
CED	Credit and Enterprise Development
CHW	Community Health Worker
CPI	Community Physical Infrastructure
CHC	Community Health Centers
CMPS	Community model Primary School
CRS	Catholic Relief Services
DWSS	Drinking Water Supply Scheme
DDMA	District Disaster Management Authorities
EC	European Commission
EDF	Economic Development Facility
HID	Human and Institutional Development
HIV	Human Immunodeficiency Virus
IAUP	Integrated Area Up gradation Program
MER	Monitoring, Evaluation and Research
MDG	Millennium Development Goals
MMR	Mother Mortality rate
IMR	Infant Mortality Rate
NGO	Non Government Organizations
PCDD	Participatory Community Development Dialogue
PPAF	Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund
SAFWCO	Sindh Agricultural and Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization
SDS	Social Development Sector (SDS)
SLI	Sustainable Livelihood Initiatives
TBA	Traditional Birth Attendants
UC	Union Council
UDC	Union Development Councils
UNDP	United Nation Support Program
UNICEF	United Nation International Fund for Children
VDO	Village Development Organizations
VDMP	Village Disaster Management Plans
VDPs	Village Development Plans
WES	Water and Environmental Sanitation
WUG	Water User Groups

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Foreword

Safwco entered in a new phase of institutional development and program consolidation in fiscal year 2007-08. The major focus of this phase included designing of five years strategic plan and building capacity of staff to translate it in implementation process. Besides, priority was also given to mainstreaming of village development organizations (VDOs) in order to enable them as viable and potential development partners.

Building on its twenty years of learning, Safwco consolidated the integrated approach at household level. This involved implementation of key sector interventions through VDOs in the areas of social development, Credit and Enterprise Development, Primary Health and Primary Education, Community Physical Infrastructure and Disaster Risk Reduction. With facilitation of Safwco, VDOs mobilized and generated resources to implement their village development plans and undertook advocacy campaigns for achieving basic rights of survival and development including right to drinking water, food, education and health care. The annual report 2007-08 summarizes such key achievements of safwco.

The forum of VDO at village level and federating body of Union Development Council (UDC) at Union Council level gives opportunity and space to vulnerable and marginalized section of population: The collective efforts taken from these forums have involved poor and vulnerable in the decisions pertaining to their social and economic security. The base for this security is wide range of support mechanism, which includes building of small infrastructure, providing access to basic health and education, developing strategies to cope with disasters and extending micro-financial services.

This people centred strategy provides way ahead for realizing the vision of sustainable communities achieving equitable economic, social, political and cultural development through indigenous community organizations. Safwco has will and way to work with such communities to bring about prosperity and social harmony.

I am thankful to Safwco Board of Directors who have provided us guidance and encouragement at every stage of our growth. Safwco is also grateful to our partners who have provided us technical and financial assistance and have always endorsed to our strategy and vision. I feel inspired to dedicate progress of this year to our hardworking and committed team, who consider development as an enduring passion.

Suleman G. Abro
CEO, Safwco

SAFWCO: Organizational Profile

Sindh Agricultural and Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization -SAFWCO is a non-government, not-for-profit, right-based organization working in Pakistan since 1982. It aims to 'become self sustaining, resourceful and specialized training and support institution accessible to marginalized , under privileged and vulnerable communities for developing and promoting their capabilities, and attaining development with social justice'.

The Vision:

"Sustainable communities achieving equitable economic, social, political and cultural development through indigenous community organizations" SAFWCO aims to become self sustainable, resourceful, disciplined and specialized training and support institution accessible to under privileged with a view to build capacities of community organizations as model development agents.

Objectives:

- ⊙ Organize and build capacity of rural and urban communities (men, women and children) for undertaking sustainable development initiatives primarily on self help basis
- ⊙ Engage communities, particularly women and children in the process of advocacy and networking for attaining their universal human rights- including right to food, education, health and safe drinking water.
- ⊙ Achieve Gender Equality and Equity at all levels of policy

development and program implementation through pro-active gender mainstreaming

- ⊙ Cooperate with national and international development organizations in their initiatives for poverty alleviation and people-focused development
- ⊙ Promote conservation of natural resources and integrating environment as a source of social and economic security in overall poverty alleviation initiatives
- ⊙ Contribute in emergency relief and rehabilitation operations and develop long term Disaster Risk Reduction strategy with local communities.

Areas of Operation:

SAFWCO works in eight districts (Sanghar, Matiari, Thatta, Nawab Shah, Jamshoro, Mirpur Khas, Khairpur and Tando Allahyar) with integrated approach, while it covers several districts of Sindh province through executing different projects.

Offices and Staff:

SAFWCO has one Head Office at Hyderabad and 24 field units in its areas of operation. some 450 professionals (Management Executives, Engineers, Doctors, Field Experts) and support staff executes the organizational programs.



Social Development Sector (SDS)



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Development thinkers and practitioners have been pondering over community participation for the last three to four decades – some even called the 1980s the decade of participation. To a large extent the current decade of social movements, Non Government Organizations (NGOs) and Community Based Organizations (CBOs), is a manifestation of organized community participation.

at grassroots levels so that the marginalised and vulnerable sections of society can reach a sustainable stage of development and self-reliance. Thus, the social mobilisation process is followed by different development interventions – that include social and physical service delivery projects – and coordinating and networking while paying particular emphasis to gender balance and good governance.



Social mobilization is the cornerstone of participatory approaches in rural development and poverty alleviation programs. It is a powerful instrument in decentralization of policies and programs aimed at strengthening human and institutional resources development at local level. Therefore, Safwco has focused on first raising awareness, starting social mobilisation leading to communities organising themselves into self-governing groups for the initiation and execution of community development programmes.

Safwco's social development sector focuses on institutional development

Prior to mobilising and generating natural resources in the physical environ, Safwco deems it important to nurture the human resource in terms of skills and expertise, because if people are not capable of handling the natural resources, it will become meaningless to rejuvenate the resources available at their disposal.

The specific objectives are to:

Objectives of Social Mobilization

- ⊙ Enable democratic and participatory action resulting in institutionalizing social justice, as a basis of social and economic development;

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- ⊙ Training of elected leadership and community workers and activists through workshops, exposure visits, courses and facilitating project planning and implementation. This stage also includes introducing various SAFWCO programs and projects and SAFWCO partners to the community members
- ⊙ Assisting the community leaders to build second line leadership, local human resources and control conflicts and violations of rights. At this stage, the community members are encouraged to expand their contacts and scale of projects and to become part of global networks. The community members, especially the activists amidst them take up challenging tasks not only for improvements in their community but also as a contribution towards the larger social change process.

Networking Village Development Organizations at Union Council Level

SAFWCO Social Development Sector (SDS) during the reported period has successfully formed 9

male Union Development Councils (UDCs) by networking 158 Village Development Organizations (VDOs) after organizing a Participatory Community Development Dialogue (PCDD) for each UDC in targeted areas of the District Sanghar.

After its formation, members under the umbrella of UDC are engaged in the process of discussing and identifying the problems at union council level. They organize meetings regular basis and sort-out strategy for possible solution of problems on the self-help basis and to move forward with the mission of achieving the sustainable development of their areas.

UDCs of the concerned areas actively participate and support in organizing awareness workshops, enrolling the girls in schools, seminars on agriculture, livestock rearing and management, participation in electoral process, formation of District Disaster Management Authorities (DDMA). Newly established organizations were facilitated to be registered as Community Citizen Board (CCB) and

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got funds for developmental schemes, organized medical camps for the poor people and for collection of blood for poor patients.

Elections in VDOs

Safwco promotes democratic and progressive values through regular and fair elections of community leaders. The regular practice is to hold elections once in 2 years. During the reported year with the facilitation of team election took place in 10 (6 male and 4 female) VDOs.

Promoting agriculture and livestock especially dairy products

Under program promoting agriculture and livestock, SAFWCO team conducted regular meetings with targeted farming communities of District Sanghar and Matiari Districts. In response to these meetings, 35 horticulture and 15 livestock groups were formed, where each group consists of 10 persons related to the same profession.

These groups are titled as mango, banana, Onion, Chillies, Tomato, Rose Flower, Lady Finger, Karela and Livestock groups. For enhancing their capacities training programs are organized for better management of horticulture and livestock products in order to get maximum productivity and profit.

Team facilitated these groups to develop 45 proposals 35 on horticulture products such as mango, banana, onion, chillies, tomato, rose flower, lady finger, karela and 15 on livestock dairy products. The estimated cost of the proposals submitted to Agribusiness Support Fund (ASF) is round about 10 million

Pakistani rupees which would be spent on increasing and promoting the Horticulture and Livestock especially dairy products in order to increase the income generation of rural people.

Agriculture development through appropriate technology

Agriculture is the major source of livelihoods in rural areas of Sindh. People in these areas have fertile land but due to shortage of water, lack of access to modern technology used incase of shortage of water in drought prone areas and scarcity of resources to purchase and construct agricultural infrastructure, they are not able to cultivate crops.

Taking into consideration this critical scenario, Safwco under its agriculture development programs has not only undertaken efforts to educate communities regarding the modern methods to reap maximum production, but has also provided the agriculture infrastructure to poor farmers.

During the reported year under its agriculture development program in rural areas, Safwco installed 29 schemes in program villages benefiting 5826 persons with water scarcity and in drought prone areas of Sindh. These schemes include 13 Drip Irrigation, 13 wind mills, 1 sprinkler and 2 lift irrigation.

Distribution of Agriculture tool kits

During the reported period communities were provided agriculture tool kits (material used



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to cultivate vegetables). The purpose was to encourage kitchen gardening and thereby reduce household expense and contribute to income generation. 200 agriculture tool kits are provided to women of in 22 villages benefiting to 1258 persons of the project villages.

Livestock vaccination

Taking into account the livestock diseases and adoption of traditional practices of treatment in rural areas, Safwco under its various projects mobilized communities to vaccinate their livestock. The tendency of Livestock vaccination is building up progressively in these areas. People have come to realize its importance that precaution is better than cure, therefore vaccinate it on regular basis in order to avoid seasonal or any other diseases. During the reported

disaster with rapid occurrence of disasters in the form of cyclones, rains, drought etc.

As the result of educating communities regarding the importance of environmental up gradation 15480 different trees were planted in 18 villages and seeds of vegetables were distributed in 20 villages of district Sanghar.

Water User Groups (WUGs) in drought prone areas of Sanghar

Water is one of the most vital natural resources for life on Earth. The availability and quality of water always have played an important part in determining not only where people can live, but also their quality of life. And water must be considered as a finite resource that has limits and boundaries to its availability and

List of schemes installed for agriculture development in rural areas

Name of Schemes	# Of Schemes	Beneficiaries
Drip Irrigation	13	1911
Wind Mill	13	3567
Sprinkler	1	91
Lift Irrigation	2	257
Total	29	5826

38730 livestock heads were vaccinated in more than **155** villages of the project areas.

Tree Plantation

In order to contribute in environmental up gradation and reducing pollution the field team mobilized community members to plant trees in their respected areas other wise world may encounter with

suitability for use.

Taking into consideration quantity and quality of water in disaster prone areas of Khipro taluka District Sanghar, SAFWCO team working on Development of Sustainable Livelihood Initiatives (SLI) has made WUGs in 20 villages each one in every village.

Credit and Enterprise Development (CED)



Credit and Enterprise Development (CED)

The increase in poverty is major problem faced by large portion of population, especially in under developed countries of the world. After researches and studies

to poor households especially women at their door steps and supports them with enterprise development trainings to generate income from micro and small-scale enterprise ventures. It also helps the poor into saving groups and facilitates relationship building with formal sector financial institutions.



conducted and experimented, it is widely recognized that Credit and Enterprise Development (CED) is the effective tool to combat successfully against poverty by providing small loans to poor people at grass root level in generating income and self employment. The noble prize awarded to a bank for successfully playing its role to alleviate poverty in Bangladesh is an example of this success.

Since its foundation, Safwco is significantly contributing in alleviating poverty in rural Sindh. It established its full-fledged Credit and Enterprise Development (CED) Sector in the year 1992. Through CED sector, organization aims to empower the marginalized and deprived poor by providing different opportunities to promote their income and improve women's participation in income earning.

CED provides micro credit facilities

Sector Programs

- ⊙ Micro credit (MC) Program
- ⊙ Capacity Building & Enterprise Development (CB & ED) Program
- ⊙ Micro credit Initiative (MI) Program for NGO's

Products & Services provided

In general regular loans amount would range in the following bracket:

- < 1st Loan maximum Rs. 8,000
- < 2nd Loan maximum Rs.15,000
- < 3rd Loan maximum Rs.20,000
- < 4th Loan maximum Rs.30,000

In EDF loans the loan amounts would range in the following brackets.

- < 1st Loan maximum Rs.50,000
- < 2nd Loan maximum Rs.75,000
- < 3rd Loan maximum Rs.90,000
- < 4th Loan maximum Rs.100,000

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S#	Product Name	Min	Max	Loan Period (Months)	Description
1	Agricultural Loans	Rs. 8,000	Rs. 30,000	6	The repayments on six monthly/ bullet payment
2	Regular Monthly Loans	Rs. 2,000	Rs. 30,000	3-18	The repayments are made on monthly basis
3	Half Instalment Loans	Rs. 5,000	Rs. 30,000	6-18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disbursement through VDO's Only females for goat rearing purposes Remaining balances on 6th & 12th month
4	Buffalo Purchasing Loan	Rs. 10,000	Rs. 30,000	12-18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First loan can also be offered: If having two milking buffalos then Rs. 12,000 If having more than two buffalos then Rs. 15,000
5	Festival Loans	Rs. 8,000	Rs. 30,000	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Loans offered for any Festivals (Eid, Mela, Urs etc) Loans to be offered prior to 45 days of any festival Offered loans up to double then regular appraisal Half the amount and Service Charges are to be re-paid immediately after the Festival Remaining amount in ten equal instalments
6	Eid Azha Loans for Male Goats	Rs. 8,000	Rs. 12,000	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This loan would only be advanced before Eid ul Azha Purchasing of male goats to be sold in Eid ul Azha Disbursement three months prior to Eid ul Azha The repayment in one instalment "Bullet Payment"
7	Small Business Loans	Rs. 30,000	Rs. 100,000	18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Disbursement on individual basis Only for income rearing purposes Client will provide post-dated cheques as collateral Client should have mini: Rs. 100,000 working capital in his/her running business. Monthly instalment will be collected from client through his/her post-dated cheques from bank.

A. Agriculture Loan

The agriculture loans are extended to farmers for agricultural cropping and purchasing of fertilizers and sprays. The first loan is offered for maximum four acres of cultivated land in Rabi season and Fertilizer & Spray for maximum four acres of cultivated land in Kharif season at Rs. 2,000/acre and Rs. 2,500/acre respectively (Maximum first loan in Rabi Rs. 8,000 and in Kharif

Rs. 10,000; if the client has four acres of cultivated land). For the second loan, an additional two acres of cultivated land (if client has) at the same rate can also be financed. Safwco, in all, will finance a maximum of 12 cultivated acres (Max loan in Rabi 24,000 – 5th loan, Max loan in Kharif 30,000 – 5th loan).

The repayment of this loan is done in 6 months as a bullet/one payment. Farmers mostly use this loan for seeding and fertilizing purpose and it's easy for them to return loan



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amount after their crops selling at the end of 6 months.

These loans have helped farmers to get rid of exploitation by local money-lenders, who not only lend money at very higher rates but also take over the crops at very nominal rates against their loans. This point was highlighted in focus group discussions. Through SAFWCO's loans, borrowers were happy they do not have to approach the informal local money lenders, and could give their agricultural produce to whomever they preferred.

B. Half Instalment Loan

The half instalment loan is a reflection of SAFWCO's mission to empower communities, specially the female folks. It is designed specially to promote the female of backward areas by helping them build the assets of livestock where on which they depend to live their lives and try to improve their economic conditions. This loan allows Rs 5,000 to 30,000 for the purchasing of goats for rearing purposes only.

This product is very popular in the females who usually are not able to pay full instalments and demands for six monthly loans which even becomes difficult for them to pay. Therefore this products helps them to make easy instalments. This loan is generally offered with income saving concept that is; if that client is purchasing milk from outside for household consumption usually costs Rs. 20/liter and through these goats

she can save Rs. 30 to Rs. 40 for one to two litres milk purchasing from market which results in saving Rs. 900/month to Rs. 1,200 for the household. From that amount s/he can pay back monthly instalments and can built assets in shape of livestock after clearing the loans.

C. Regular Monthly Loans

Regular monthly loans are generally more useable because of their flexibility in amount that ranges from Rs. 2,000 to Rs. 30,000 for any income generating purposes such as for shops, fruit / vegetable selling. They are also availed for handicraft developments (sewing and stitching, pottery, etc. and other businesses such as schools, computer centers etc.

These loans are offered for twelve months with equal monthly instalments; In some cases offered for eighteen months as well (if the loan is Rs. 20,000 or above with same equal monthly instalments). If the client takes the loan of Rs. 10,000, s/he has to return Rs. 11,800 in twelve instalments of Rs. 1,000 per month with last instalment of Rs. 800 only. The clients usually take the loans to purchase the materials and stock of their related businesses in bulk quantity through which they usually saves their time and money to remain on their shops for longer time which ultimately attracts the customer to purchase the required things

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D. Livestock Loans

Livestock loans help people in building their assets of livestock by purchasing goats, sheep, buffalos, cows, etc. These loans are offered for twelve months with equal monthly instalments. If the loan amount is Rs.20,000 or above, the payback time increases to 18 months with equal monthly instalments. If the client takes the loan of Rs. 10,000, s/he has to



return Rs. 11,800 in twelve instalments of Rs. 1,000 per month with last instalment of Rs. 800 only.

The first loan is usually of Rs. 8,000 for goat purchasing. While for buffalo purchasing the first loan is of Rs. 10,000 provided the borrower has the remaining amount to purchase the buffalo immediately. However if the clients have already two milking buffalos then the first loan is also offered of Rs. 12,000 and if the client has three or more milking buffalos then the first is also being offered for Rs. 15,000 as well with same condition of having the remaining savings with them to purchase the buffalo.

E. Eid ul Azha Loans

This loan is advanced before Eid ul Azha for the purchasing of male goats to be sold out during the Eid. This loan can be offered

maximum 90 days before the Eid ul Azha. The entire loan amount with three month service charges is to be paid immediately within 3 months after the Eid.

F. Economic Development Facility (EDF)

This loan is for clients who have taken Rs.30,000 loan from regular monthly loans. Disbursement is made on individual basis only for income rearing purpose. Client has to provide post-dated cheques as collateral, client should have minimum Rs.100,000 working capital in his/her running business. Monthly instalment will be collected from client through his/her post-dated cheques from bank.

G. Emergency Fund / Insurance Product

The Emergency Fund (EF) is the coverage to the client's family if the client dies during the period of repayment (one year or six months as per the agreement) on the following terms and conditions:

- ⋄ 1% on each disbursed loan has to be deposited by client at the time of disbursement.
- ⋄ The coverage period is the loan term period as signed between the client and organization.
- ⋄ In case of client's death the entire remaining amount will be waived off and will not be claimed from his/her families/guarantors. All deposited amount with the organization (except service charges) will be returned to the family members/nominee by the client.

Credit and Enterprise Development (CED)

Lending Methodology:

GROUP DYNAMICS IN VILLAGES

- < Credit program intervention through social organization
- < Client Live in the particular village at least from 1 years
- < Member of the Community Organization
- < No limit of clients and amounts (Need & Requirements)
- < One person from one household

GROUP DYNAMICS IN URBAN AREAS

- < Groups identified in semi urban areas
- < Group consists of 3-7 persons
- < Having their own businesses at semi urban areas
- < Have no blood relationship / relatives for peer pressure
- < Simple procedures of lending and recovery mechanism

Over all Disbursement of CED Sector during July, 2007 to June 2008

Loan Head	Disbursement till June 30th, 2007	Disbursement During the July, 2007 to June 2008			Disbursement as at June 30th, 2008
		Male	Female	Total	
Agriculture	45,373,000	28,415,000	6,518,000	34,933,000	80,306,000
Live Stock	153,138,000	28,323,000	57,451,000	85,774,000	238,912,000
Retailers	109,348,000	33,284,000	12,760,000	46,044,000	155,392,000
Handicrafts	18,189,000	1,652,000	5,766,000	7,418,000	25,607,000
Others	29,238,500	23,172,000	5,631,000	28,803,000	58,041,500
LCHP & 1994-2000	8,873,183				8,873,183
Total	364,159,683	114,846,000	88,126,000	202,972,000	567,131,683

Over all number of clients served by CED Sector during July, 2007 to June 2008

Loan Heads	Clients As at June 30th, 2007	Clients Served July, 2007 to June, 2008			Disbursement as at June 30th, 2008
		Male	Female	Total	
Agriculture	3,694	1,827	430	2,257	5,951
Live Stock	16,340	2,461	4,229	6,690	23,030
Retailers	12,902	2,390	1,007	3,397	16,299
Handicrafts	2,538	91	481	572	3,110
Others	2,387	2,165	461	2,626	5,013
LCHP & 1994-2000	1,651			0	1,651
TOTAL	39,512	8,934	6,608	15,542	55,854



Credit and Enterprise Development (CED)

Targeting Ultra Poor Program

SAFWCO has started a pilot project entitled Social Safety Net in district Thatta supported by CGAP, World Bank through Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund. The purpose of this pilot project is to organize the ultra poor who are most deprived segment of population, lacking even the most basic necessities. SAFWCO program aims to assist the targeted population through economic support, a special investment program in the form of a grant of asset / capital in kind and stipends, skill development trainings and social services. After two years, the program intends to merge into the mainstream microfinance program.

Objectives of the Ultra Poor Program;

- Life skill development and technical capacity building through training

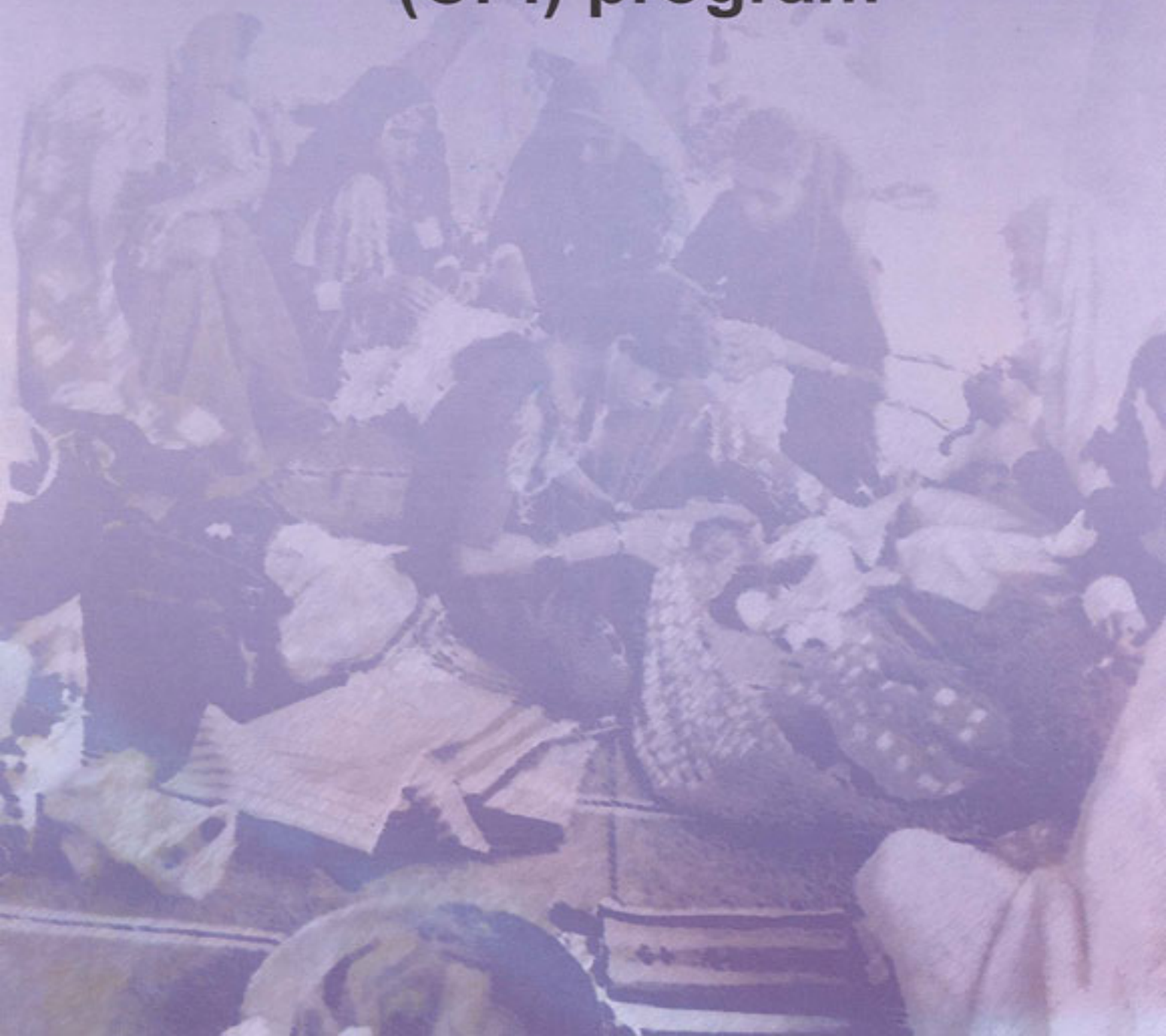
- Improvement and strengthening of livelihood conditions of the ultra poor
- Improvement of economic conditions of the participants and aiding in asset building
- Inclusion into the mainstream development activities of the microfinance program or other poverty alleviation program

GLOBAL AWARD FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP 2008

The global entrepreneurship award is being organized in Pakistan, which is amongst the eight selected countries from the two year 2004. Different organizations/and MFI's were called upon to submit the case studies of their clients to contest in the event. Accordingly from Safwco; Ms. Sahibzadi won the prize in 2008.



**Community
Physical
Infrastructure
(CPI) program**



Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) program



The community physical infrastructure development (CPID) program support rural communities in addressing their prioritized physical infrastructure needs. The communities themselves implement these schemes following the preparation of technical and social feasibilities as well as cost estimates by the program staff.

Safwco is running the CPI program with the support from Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund (PPAF) and other donors such as Catholic Relief Services (CRS), Oxfam GB and Oxfam EC. Community has to meet twenty per cent (20%) cost of the total project. This develop, sense of ownership which also guarantees proper operation and maintenance of the scheme. The remaining funds are provided through the project funding.

The CPID program is based on need identification by respective VDOs through holding participatory community development dialogues and formal request to Safwco for

implementing the program. The infrastructure projects worth to Rs. 72.516 million are implemented in targeted villages of Sanghar, Matiari, Nawabshah, Jamshoro and Thatta Districts of Sindh province according to assessed need.

The social mobilization process is continued and five (5) different committees are formed in VDO for effective implementation of the project. These committees are project management and implementation committee, construction committee, audit committee, operation and maintenance committee. Each committee comprises of two members. The program staff imparts trainings to committee members regarding their roles and responsibilities.

During the reported year the sector, installed 184 CPI schemes of worth 72516582 (72.516 Millions) PKR with 14108167 (14.1) share of community, benefiting 56898 rural souls.

Detailed List of CPI schemes installed during the July-2007 to June 2008

S #	Name of Schemes	# Of Schemes	Beneficiaries	Donor Share	Community Share	Total
1	DWSS	70	24267	16047208	4011801	20059009
2	Drip Irrigation	13	1911	5328804	909472	6238276
3	Lining of W/C	15	2322	7046079	1759604	8805683
4	Land Levelling	5	1033	902828	225607	1128435
5	Brick Streets /SP	12	6900	3344545	836136	4180681
6	Water Reservoir	7	1192	5617928	1404679	7022607
7	Water Storage Tank	6	700	1014718	253679	1268397
8	Tube Well	5	753	1987664	496915	2484579
9	Wind Mill	13	3567	4678070	1169517	5847587
10	Culvert	14	5269	4010976	1002745	5013721
11	IAUP	3	2891	4113114	1028278	5141392
12	Sprinkler	1	91	343248	85812	429060
13	link Road	13	3874	2070693	517674	2588367
14	Lift Irrigation	2	257	443818	110955	554773
15	Water Course	4	1701	959132	239783	1198915
16	Flood Protection Band	1	170	499590	55510	555100
	Total	184	56898	58408415	14108167	72516582

Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) program

Process of installation of community physical infrastructure schemes

Before the installation of schemes need assessment is carried out in the project areas. Members of VDOs with Social Organizer assess need for the CPI scheme involving 70% Household of the village.

Once the need assessment is carried out, then VDO passes the resolution in their general body for approval of identified schemes. The resolution is sent to CPI. This is followed by an initial introductory meeting carried out by Field Engineer & Social Organizer along with participation of 70 % villagers/ members of VDOs.

Socio-economic and technical feasibility is the next step which is carried out by Social Organizer and field engineer after introduction of CPI to VDO. Under this, CPI team in collaboration with Social Organizer assesses socio, economic feasibility and conduct technical feasibility, design and cost estimates.

The village development organization is also supposed to take some additional activities after scheme is completed. These include tree plantation, installation of street lights, keeping proper record, resolve amicably any community conflict and maintaining cleanliness of surrounding environment. This also includes signing of term of partnership and formation of monitoring committees to manage the schemes.

In order to enhance the capacity of VDO members CPI team in

consultation with Social Organizer and Human and institutional development (HID) team enhance capacity by organizing trainings on organizational & Financial Management, Communication & Conflict Resolution, Post Operation and Maintenance, Organize Tehsil & District level awareness workshops, Distribute information material. Before initiating the work at the project areas CPI team motivates community to deposit their contribution in Bank etc as decided and agreed at signing the ToP.

In the Project Implementation Field Engineer guides & monitors all the project activities. Field Engineer & Social Organizer assigns responsibilities to the different committees. Procurement committee purchases material, implementation committee manages all the project activities, audit committee checks physical work and financial record kept by procurement committee and implementation committee.

Documentation of the scheme includes staff diaries, monthly progress reports, case studies, and Information, education and communication material. VDO members keep financial record of funds and audit Reports of the schemes.

Operation and Maintenance of scheme is the responsibility VDOs. VDOs are facilitated by social organizer and SM&DS. VDO/SO may consult with CPI team to remove any technical fault in the scheme.



Health Development Sector

Health and Hygiene Promotion Sector

Health and hygiene facilities in villages of their program area either non-available or inaccessible to people. Where available do not fulfil the health and hygiene issues of the people especially in rural areas.



Pakistan still ranks high among the countries with higher infant and child deaths as well as maternal deaths and lags far behind developing countries which are more likely to achieve Millennium Development Goals 4 and 5.

People especially in rural areas don't have access even to basic health facilities, resulting in losses of human lives due to the diseases that are preventable and curative if timely treated. Considering this need of hour to contribute in MDGs, of which Pakistan is also signatory, Safwco has been working in health sector since last one and half decade. A decade earlier Safwco initiated mobile health education program. With time, and support from donors,

it has improved its services. The main objectives of Safwco health program are;

- ⊙ Make people aware of health issues;
- ⊙ Provide primary health care services in areas having no health facility;
- ⊙ Decrease MMR and IMR through safe reproductive health care; and
- ⊙ Prepare village volunteers as paramedical force.
- ⊙ Information dissemination through published material and leaflets

Safwco with the support of the community and various national and international donors carried out:

- ⊙ Health awareness through:
- ⊙ Participatory health dialogues
- ⊙ School awareness program
- ⊙ Seminar, and workshops
- ⊙ Printed material distribution
- ⊙ Celebration of International days

Health services including:

- ⊙ treatment of general illness
- ⊙ antenatal and post natal services
- ⊙ immunization services
- ⊙ Family planning services
- ⊙ Referral services
- ⊙ Laboratory facilities

General Medical and Reproductive Health Services

Reproductive Health care is one of the central themes of SAFWCO's sustainable community development program. It focuses the whole range of preventive, promotion and curative services which includes information, education and communication (IEC),

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general health services (OPD, antenatal and postnatal care, safe delivery methods, growth monitoring, effective referral system), vaccinations (routine and tetanus), well equipped labor room and laboratory and counselling regards STDs and HIV/AIDS, use of contraceptive methods along with providing medicines and so on.

SAFWCO has been providing primary health care services through established two community health centers which offer round the clock health services and preventive, educational services through outreach staff. Through the previous Novib supported program SAFWCO trained 60 traditional birth attendants

for conducting safe deliveries and promoting health education along with trained potent community activist called Community Health Workers (CHWs) which established health outlets in their own villages and providing first aid services along with health education.

Organizing Medical Camps in rural areas

In order to provide health facilities to people of far reach areas Safwco health sector organized 3 medical camps in for the people of targeted areas, where 1270 persons (men, women and children) were provided medical facilities along with free medicines.

Health Services During July2007-June 2008	
Activity	Beneficiaries
Medical facilities	9503
Laboratory Tests	1546
Anti & Postnatal	962
growth-monitoring	165
TT vaccination	308
Safe delivery services	217
Family Planning couples	108
Referral Cases	187
Anti-polio Vaccination	6384
Routine Vaccination	600
Health Awareness Sessions	467
Training for Health staff	16
Medical Camps (3)	1270
Total	21733



Health Development Sector

Child Health and Sanitation Week 2008

Child Health and Sanitation Week (CHSW) 2008 from 21st to 26th May, was implemented by Tando Allahyar District Government with the financial support of UNICEF and technical support of SAFWCO at district Tando Allahyar. The activities were organized District, 3 talukas and 19 union council levels. SAFWCO was assigned to develop monitoring plans and monitor sanitation week activities and conduct

pre and post survey where the sanitation week activities were executed. In this regard, SAFWCO Water and Environmental Sanitation (WES) team held coordination meetings with district functionaries such as DCO, EDOs, Local Government representatives, TMOs and other stake holders. SAFWCO WES team monitored the activities and submitted the report to UNICEF Sindh at the end of the Week.

P & G PuR sachets Arsenic mitigation project 2007

SAFWCO has signed the PCA with UNICEF Sindh on P & G PuR sachets Arsenic mitigation project 2007 in District Khairpur Mir's; the project targeted areas are (Taluka Gambat, Kingri, Khairpur and Nara). The period of P & G PuR sachets project from 16th October to 31st December.

Objective of project

The main objective of project is to raise awareness raising of communities of project targeted areas about arsenic contaminated drinking water and distribution of Pur sachets in UC Agra Taluka Gambat.

Activities Carried

- ⊙ District Level Meetings with Stakeholders such as TMOs, ADOs, TOH and other officials of (Taluka Kingri, Khairpur, and Gambat) of District Khairpur.
- ⊙ 3 taluka Level Workshops to orient taluka level stake holders
- ⊙ 341 Community Awareness sessions on Hazards of Arsenic benefiting 6356 (4096 males and 2258 female) in 15 UCs of 3 Talukas
- ⊙ 259 School awareness sessions on Arsenic benefiting 29704 (22156 boys 7548 girls)
- ⊙ Pre and Post Kap survey in targeted villages UC Agra.

Education Sector



Education Sector



Education is the basic right of every citizen of the country. It enables people to defend their rights and move successfully to a better future. The goal of education is to enable people especially children to learn and realize their potential and participate meaningfully in society they are living in. When compared with males, a large number of females are illiterate in country especially in rural areas.

Education Sector of Safwco aims at contributing to the organization's vision of "Sustainable communities achieving the socio-economic, democratic and cultural development". The program seeks to open opportunities for rural unprivileged to become functional literate and acquire primary education with emphasis upon girls' education. Focusing on formal and non-formal education system, the sector is working on the following components Primary Education and functional Adult Literacy.

Objectives of the Program are to:

- < Establish formal and non formal educational institutions particularly in less developed areas with special focus on girls' education;
- < Devise Strategies for improving education quality through parent teachers motivation, training and research;
- < Enhance literacy levels in rural areas by providing quality educational opportunities to underprivileged adults especially women through functional literacy program
- < Promoting quality education by

establishing Community Model Schools in the rural areas of Sindh

Acceleration of Girls Education

With the support of UNICEF, Safwco implemented the project accelerating girls' education project in the Districts Sanghar. The objective of this project is to accelerate the girls' education by enrolling 30% out of school girls' of 0-5 years age in government primary schools and ensuring their retention for a maximum period of primary schooling. Strong collaboration of Local Government, Education Department, Government of Sindh and District, Taluka, Union Council enabled successful project completion.

Under this project 11600 girls are enrolled in schools after 4195 mobilization meetings with parents. 7925 enrollments kits were also distributed showing 84 per cent retention of girls, in order to ensure the already enrolled girls 6588 retention kits were distributed. 34 deep hand pumps and 13 Shallow hand pumps are installed in schools lacking drinking water facility. 69 plastic mats were distributed in schools having no sufficient facilities for sitting of children, 118 schools were given wall clocks and 985 bags were distributed among the volunteers working supporting the project team in enrolling the girls in schools and carrying out other activities such as organizing 15 seminars, 5 and 47 advocacy meetings.

Education Sector

Community Model Girls Primary Schools (CMGPS) in rural areas of Sanghar and Matiari

Education sector is successfully running 10 Community Girls Primary Model Schools (CGPMS) for quality education with the financial support of PPAF and participation of communities in District Sanghar and Matiari of Sindh Province. The total girls enrolled are 885 in CGPMS their attendance percentage is reported as 85% all of them in CGPMS and have appeared in annual examination.

Mobilizing Resources for Sustainability of CMGPS

For ensuring the sustainability of schools community members and local philanthropist are contributing and amount is estimated as 0.561 million rupees. Monthly fees are collected and 0.393 millions is deposited in bank accounts with joint accounts of each schools.

Shelter-cum-School in Coastal areas of Sindh

In order to educate children of coastal communities and provide them shelter from cyclones and floods caused by rains 3 Shelter-cum-Schools in Kharro Chhan Taluka of District Thatta. Some 185 of teachers appointed and checked by School Management Committees (SMCs) formed at each of the three school.

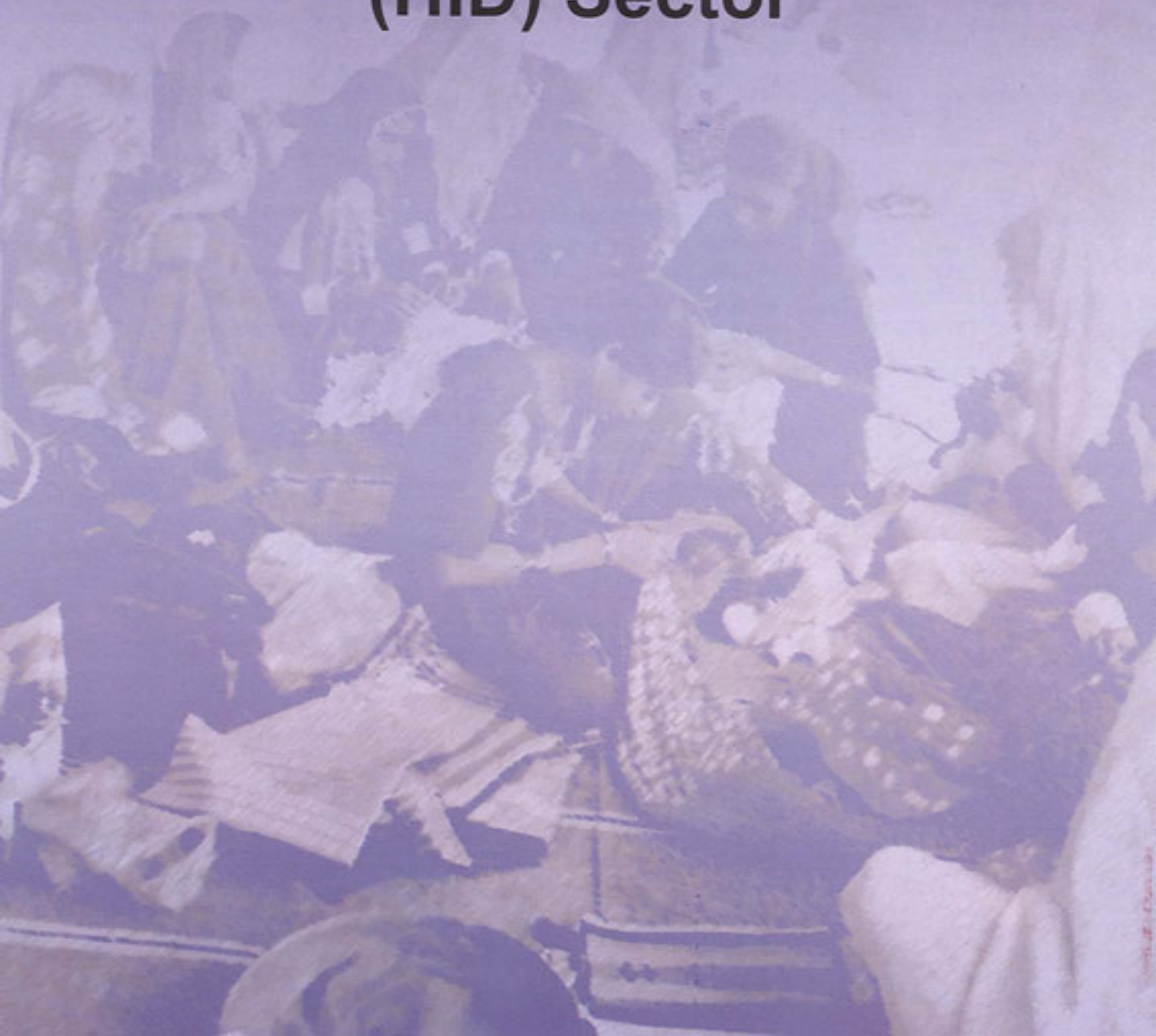
Establishment of Adult Literacy Centers

Considering the prevalent need for adult learning which is the leading demand of rural masses to combat the illiteracy and poverty and basic requirement for economic development, modernization of social structure and for providing equality of opportunity for all citizens, 40 adult literacy centers have been established in the 40 targeted villages of District Sanghar, where 1128 women are enrolled to the centers.



Education Services During July 2007 to June 2008		
Activity	Number	Beneficiaries
Community Awareness Meetings	4195	28981
Lobbying meetings	5	80
girls enrolled	11600	11600
Advocacy meetings	47	670
Special Events/Seminar	15	670
volunteer bags	985	985
Interim Support		
Wall clock	118	118 schools
plastic mats	69	2052
Kits		
Retention Kits	6588	6588
Enrolment Kits	7925	7925
Hand pumps		
Shallow	13	1020
Deep	34	3070
Schools		
Girls Community Model Schools	10	885
School Management Committees	3	26
Teachers Training	2	46
Shelter-cum Schools	3	185
Adult Literacy Centers	40	1120

Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector



Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector

Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector is a cross cutting support sector, which is engaged to build and enhance the capacity of Safwco program stakeholders including male and female Village Development Organizations (VDOs), their activists, office bearers, NGOs/CBOs and Safwco staff through organizing trainings, seminars, workshops, inter village visits, national as well as international exposure visits, short capacity building packages and through information dissemination material including: brochures, handbills, newsletters, pamphlets etc.

The sector is instrumental in building societal capabilities through its training interventions, exposure, exchange visits and information packages. The objectives of the sector are to:

- ⊙ Build a professional cadre of civil society practitioners;
- ⊙ Strengthen civil society organizations NGOs, CBOs and VDOs through institutionalization process; and
- ⊙ Improve program performance through building staff capacities.

The sector staff organizes training programs and arranges for logistics. Experts on subject matter are invited as resource persons from within the organization and outside of it. The residential and non residential trainings are organized at different places including Safwco Resource Development Center at Shahdadpur, District Sanghar or in cluster villages. However some courses are also offered at metropolitan cities to provide exposure opportunities to the program partners. Local languages (Sindhi and Urdu) are mostly used during the training and related written material distributed among the participants. The training delivery aids include audio visual aids, brain storming sessions, field exercises and exposures.

Building Capacity of Grass root Organizations

Capacity building of organizations, individuals and development professionals imply bringing skills and competencies and enabling them to deal with development pursuit in way to bring real and sustainable change within their attitudes and behaviours so that they should be capable of addressing their local issues effectively.



Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector

Community Trainings July 20 07 June 2008

Activity	No of Events			Beneficiaries	
	M	F	Total	F	Total
Enterprise Development Program	13	17	30	450	656
Livestock Management and Vaccination	20	21	41	518	850
Organization Development Program	13	3	16	106	354
Skills Development	3	8	11	236	294
Accounting and Basic Book Keeping	12	4	16	58	260
Leadership	1	0	1	0	18
TBAs Training	0	1	1	22	22
Refresher of Training (male & Female)				235	773
Teachers training	1	1	2	13	17
CCBs	2	0	2	0	32
Training for Agriculture Extension workers	1	0	1	18	18
Low Delta Crops	1	0	1	0	35
Total	67	55	122	1656	3329

Trainings for Professionals

The HID sector offers different training programs for NGOs and CBOs with an objective of developing capacity of civil society actors and implementers for improving quality of their respective programs. These programs are organized throughout the year on needs basis. Fresh graduates from the Universities are also accommodated as 'Interns' to learn from organization's experiences in rural development. Safwco also organizes different sensitization programs, seminars and workshops and brings different stakeholders on a platform to discuss, learn and exchange their views and ideas about development sector and the issues addressed by the sector. To capacitate its staff for effective program implementation it organizes training programs and exposure visits.

During the year, 24 training events were organized, some 575 (415 males and 160 females) persons participated in these trainings. The topics of trainings included Social mobilization, Branch & Financial Management and Sustainability, Art of Creative Thinking & Sound Decision Making, Appreciative Inquiry for the Best Management, Art of Client Appraisal & Loan Portfolio Management, Generic (TOT), health, Teaching methodology, Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) (2 Events), Market Research for MFIs, Interpersonal Communication Skills.

Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector

Agriculture Extension and livestock rearing and Management Workshops

Agriculture and livestock is major source of income generation for people in Pakistan especially in rural areas. Due to lack of access to modern information regarding increase in yield, people do not enjoy the maximum output. Considering such condition, SAFWCO HID sector organized 23 workshops on

sustainable development of marginalized communities. SAFWCO has taken practical steps by formally inducting 20 persons as junior professionals for the three months period. During this period of time they would be trained in different disciplines and professional skills so that they can be made productive and mindful for the social development sector and can play witty and sublime role for the community development.



Agriculture Extension livestock at District Sanghar, Nawabshah and Matiari Districts of Sindh Province. The topics of the workshop included Soil Management, wheat crop and cotton Cultivation, livestock rearing and management. 1810 person including landlords, farmers, peasants and small growers participated in the seminars.

Attachment of interns

Trained human resource is essentially required to achieve the desired objectives set for the

Human & Institutional Development Center Provides Host Services

HID sector Safwco not only organizes various capacity building programs for community and staff members, but also offers host services to various organizations in order to organize the capacity building trainings, workshops, seminars and other awareness programs for community development.

Human and Institutional Development (HID) Sector

During the reported period, SAFWCO HID center provided host services to Sindh On Farm Water Management Program (SOFWMP), Action-Aid Karachi, Mehran University Jamshoro, Civic Society Club Hyderabad), Shirkat Gah Karachi, SRSP Hyderabad, BRDS Badin, TRD, AKPES, Bhandar Hari Sangat, Murk Theater & Advocacy and Center for Peace & Civil Society (CPCS)

SAFWCO as Role Model for outside organizations

1. A delegation of 25 members from Rural Development Department of University of Sindh Jamshoro visited SAFWCO. The visit aimed at visiting to see SAFWCO rural development model and Community integrated programs.
2. A delegation of 18 staff members of FFCS Peshawar NWFP visited to areas of intervention of SAFWCO from 4th to 15th April 2008. The objectives of the exposure visit were to learn from Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) schemes models of SAFWCO, practices & policies of Credit and Enterprise Development (CED) Program & Human and Institutional (HID) process
3. 6 Staff member of MRDO Community Health Center of Chindko Khairpur Mir's were facilitated to visit the health interventions of SAFWCO especially Community Health Centers(CHCs) established at rural areas of District Sanghar
4. A delegation comprising on 15 members from Participatory Integrated Development Society (PIDS) Quetta was facilitated by HID Center SAFWCO to visit the Safwco's Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) Integrated Area Development Program and rural Development Program.
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Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector



Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Humans are increasingly becoming vulnerable to violent conflicts or natural disasters that can erase decade's development and further entrench poverty and inequality. In Pakistan, although all the provinces are susceptible to natural disasters, it becomes especially true for Sindh where disaster is always lingering on cloaked in successive and elongated intervals of drought.

Sindh is extremely vulnerable to disasters as the means to cope with such incidents are limited due to lack of financial resources and expertise. This results in a disproportionately large number of populations vulnerable to disasters caused by recurring drought, torrential rains, cyclones etc.

Disaster Risk Management (DRM) strives to enable people and institutions to rethink their development objectives in relation to their natural environment, converting risks into opportunities through exploiting resources in sustainable manner sensitization, realization and mainstreaming while focusing on preparedness and mitigation rather than response and rehabilitation.

The DRM unit facilitates communities to organize disaster risk reduction committees. These committees are given responsibility to take appropriate measures to reduce their vulnerability against disasters. The committees are facilitated to conduct hazard mapping and participatory vulnerability and capacity assessment using PRA tools and techniques. The scope of assessment will be widened at Taluka and District level by involving related stakeholders thus Taluka and District Level disaster risk management plans will be prepared. The planning process would include all the relevant stakeholders including Government, civil society organizations, activists, volunteers. The village level plans will be incorporated and reflected in the district level plans.



Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Establishment of Disaster Resource Centres

SAFWCO has established a Disaster Resource Centre at Hyderabad with its branch at District Sanghar where areas related information especially from disaster perspective is compiled frequently and related resources i.e. books, reports and a warehouse are maintained, but at time this setup has its limitations and does not suffice the needs of the rising disasters in the targeted areas.

Further, this center provides training and capacity building interventions to enhance community resilience against disasters. The center intends to prepare and deliver packages and capacity building materials and training modules for different stakeholders including volunteers for search and rescue, disaster management committees, district disaster management authorities, NGO, CBO practitioners etc to be better able to cope with disasters and under development and assist communities in hour of emergencies.

SAFWCO- CRS Relief Project

Safwco in collaboration with CRS extended its support to affected population in order to mitigate the losses of rains and flood disaster in the respected areas in response to disaster caused by the monsoon rains in the areas of Taluka Kharro Chhan and Keti Bander of District Thatta. In this context, for promotion of health and hygiene conditions and avoiding rain born diseases in the affected areas provided Health and Hygiene Kits were distributed in 2000 families 148 villages of flood affected areas.

Relief items given to per house hold include towels of pure cotton,

mosquito nets, water containers, plastic sheets, life buoy soap, Landry soaps, den tonic tooth powder, plastic lotas, female sanitary cloth white (2meter), ORS packets, plastic water buckets 20 litres, plastic mugs, jugs for bathing and Mustafa (water purifier) one kilo gram.

Reducing the vulnerability of Disaster Prone Communities of coastal areas

Taking into consideration the unavailability of physical infrastructure and poor health and hygiene facilities, Safwco initiated the project titled Gift Unwrapped with support of Oxfam GB. The major objectives were to reduce the vulnerabilities of coastal disaster prone communities through strengthened infrastructure facilities and response capacities of communities of coastal areas Kharro Chhan of district Thatta.

Under this project 3 shelter-cum schools were established and organized a mock drill exercise to 47 students to aware them regarding disaster risk management, published awareness material, constructed 38 latrines, installed 42 hand pumps with washing pads, filling of dirty stagnant water ditches, procured 8 water pumping machines for emergency use, conducted 10 health and hygiene sessions benefiting 266 women directly, constructed 15 culverts and distributed 200 agriculture tool kits among women of the coastal areas.



Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Detailed progress of activities carried out during July 2007 to June 2008

Activity/Schemes	Number	Beneficiaries
Shelter-cum-schools (School purpose)	3	185
Shelter-cum-schools (shelter purpose)	3	4570
Teachers Training	1	8
SMCs	3	23
SMCs Training	1	26
Mock Drill Exercise	1	20
Hand pumps with Washing Pad	42	1970
Latrines	38	3377
Health and Hygiene Sessions (females)	10	266
Filling of Ditches	6	830
Culverts	13	1508
Agriculture tool kits	200	2034
Total		14817

Positioning of Stalk for Emergency Relief

SAFWCO with the support of Oxfam Humanitarian has implemented the project titled Positioning of Stalk for Emergency Relief in district Mirpur Khas and Hyderabad District of Sindh province. The project maintained two components, first Warehouse maintenance and other advocacy workshops on the effective role of District Disaster Management Authority (DDMA).

Warehouse Maintenance

Project maintained two warehouses at Hyderabad and Mirpurkhas, the purpose of these warehouses to keep the inventory of material used in disasters. The available stock is for 5000 families if any disaster occurs in these districts. The items in stock include plastic sacks 10700, 2140 hygiene kits, 2140 Bucket with Cover and Lid, 1070 Musafa, 1070 Plastic Sheeting with 25 meter rope.



Advocacy on 'Effective Role of Disaster Management Authority (DDMA)

Natural disasters occur through out the world and it is predicted by the environmental experts that in the coming years the global warming will expedite the rate of its occurrence which may result in heavy losses of human lives and properties. Every country copes with these according to the capacity available to them. Unlike other countries of the world, we are still at the same place in devising effective strategies. In response to such conditions, SAFWCO Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector SAFWCO with the financial support of Oxfam Humanitarian organized advocacy workshops at District level.

Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Agenda of workshops

- < A brief about Disasters and Coping Mechanisms worldwide
- < Introduction of DDMA
- < DDMA Structure
- < Role and Scope of DDMA
- < District Disaster Management Plan
- < Role of communities in DDMA

Stakeholders of workshops

District Functionaries, Local Government Representatives, Civil Society Members, Media personnel, NGOs/CBOs, and Community members.

Venue and number of workshops organized

S #	Date	District	Venue	participants
2	10/10/2007	Hyderabad	Faran Hotel	200
1	27/11/2007	Sanghar	Bilawal Garden Shahdadpur	565
4	10/12/2007	Jamshoro	Sports Hall	565
5	23/01/2008	Thatta	Golia Stop Garho	195
3	23/2/2008	City Mirpurkhas	MirpuKhas	224
Total				1749

Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Livelihood Support Program

Livelihood Support Program undertakes efforts to enable the communities to exploit optimum potential of employment and income generation in agriculture, livestock and water resources. The program will focus on to concentrate food security issues by improving production practices in agriculture, livestock; poultry and fishing products. The program will facilitate farmers to establish links with urban markets. An important feature of the program also includes providing safety nets through asset transfer to the most vulnerable communities like scheduled caste indigenous communities.

Livelihood Security Program in Nara Desert of District Sanghar

Since July 2005, Safwco has been implementing Livelihood Security

Program in White Desert of District Sanghar. Catholic Relief Services (CRS) has assisted Safwco in the interventions of the program. The salient objectives of the program include:

- ⊙ Raise awareness of communities especially mothers in health & hygiene and provide coverage to introduce water conservation and environmental sanitation technologies in targeted areas
- ⊙ Communities are more resilient against disaster
- ⊙ Increased collective efforts of communities to improve socio economic conditions and human development

Progress during the July 2007 to June 2008

S#	Activities/Schemes	Number	Beneficiaries
A. Community Organization and Capacity Building			
1	VDOs	40	1400
2	Water user Groups	20	200
3	Training of trainers on Hygiene promotion	1	20
4	Skill Development Trainings	2	40
5	Trainings on Livestock management	6	150
6	Livestock vaccinator training 15 days	1	4
7	Workshop on low delta crops	1	83
8	training on trickle irrigation	1	18
9	Concentrated Feed Block	1	21
B. Physical Infrastructure Schemes			
10	Drip irrigation Technology	3	18
11	Sprinkler	1	6
12	Water Reservoirs	5	502
13	Hand pumps	11	1095
14	Water Tanks for Domestic Use	7	712
C. Kitchen Gardening			
15	Agriculture Tool Kits	40	40
10	Low Delta Seeds	5000	400
D. Livestock vaccination			
		7535	700

Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Sector

Sustainable Livelihood Development Program in Drought Prone Areas of District Jamshoro

With the assistance on European Commission and Oxfam GB, Safwco initiated Sustainable Livelihood development Initiatives Program in drought prone areas of Taluka Thano Bola Khan of District Jamshoro. The objectives of the program include:

- ⊙ Well-organized and socially mobilized communities are proactively working for their right to livelihood
- ⊙ Improved social safety nets through access to diversified livelihood options for poor women and small producers in project area, resulting in sustainable livelihood options and improved gender balanced relations at household and community level.
- ⊙ Increased access to micro enterprise development linkages with line agencies, efficient markets and extension services for poor women and small producers.

Progress of the program during the July, 2007 to June 2008

S#	Activity	Achievements	Beneficiaries
A. Community Organization and capacity building and linkages			
1	Formation of CO	28	1620
2	Capacity Building	1	325
3	Registration of CCBs	6	750
4	Formation of CCBs	14	1750
5	Capacity Building of CCBs	3	60
6	Training Livestock Extension workers	2	34
7	Seminar on Climate Change	1	157
8	Training for Agriculture extension workers	2	185
9	VDMPs	30	8375
B. Infrastructure Facilities			
9	Construction of Community centers	2	8375
10	Provide Small Livestock (goats)	26	78
11	Livestock Vaccination	23979	1800
12	Drenching animals	750	1014
13	Low cost community DWSS	3	895
14	Hand Pumps	11	870
15	Water Channel Lining	3	120
16	Spate I	1	198
C. Kitchen Gardening			
18	Kitchen Gardening kits	120	720
19	Seed Money to CCBs	6	750



Monitoring, Evaluation and Research (MER)



Monitoring, Evaluation and Research (MER)

Monitoring, Evaluation and Research (MER) unit works as backbone for quality assurance of Safwco programs. It provides a better means of learning from the past experiences, improving upon service delivery, planning and allocation of resources, and demonstrating results as a part of accountability to key stakeholders. The major aim of the program is to improve program efficiency in implementation and financial aspects. MER Unit is also responsible for conducting different research studies in the program areas of the organization or at wider provincial level as required. It conducts multi-disciplinary studies on poverty alleviation, socio-economic development and institutional reforms.

The main objectives of results-oriented monitoring and evaluation are to:

- ⊙ Enhance organizational and development learning;
- ⊙ Ensure informed decision-making;
- ⊙ Support substantive accountability and repositioning;

Monitoring and Evaluation of Projects

Quarterly monitoring of all programs continued throughout the year for facilitating effective implementation of different interventions. Three mid term evaluations of the following projects were also conducted:

- ⟨ 'Empowering the Communities' at District Sanghar.

- ⟨ 'Improving Livelihood Security of Vulnerable Communities in Drought Prone Areas' of Khipro
- ⟨ Development of Sustainable Livelihood initiatives in Disaster Prone areas of Thano Bola Khan
- ⟨ 'Providing Quality Education to Girls through Community Model Primary Schools' at Shahdadpur and Matiari.
- ⟨ Providing Quality Health Services through Community Health Centers (CHCs) at Shahdadpur District Sanghar.
- ⟨ Gift Unwrapped Project at District Thatta
- ⟨ Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) Project Kharro Chhan Thatta
- ⟨ Relief Assistance to Flood Affected coastal communities of Taluka Kharro Chhan and Keti Bander District Thatta
- ⟨ Acceleration of Girls Education (AGE) at District Sanghar.
- ⟨ Agribusiness Support Fund (ASF) District Sanghar and Matiari
- ⟨ Voters Education Program Supported by UNDP in Hyderabad, Matiari and Sanghar Districts of Sindh province.

Annexure - 1

**Sindh Agriculture and Forestry Workers
Coordinating Organization –SAFWCO
Consolidated Financial Statments
For the year ended June 30, 2008**



Annexure



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AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

We have audited the annexed consolidated balance sheet of Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO) as at June 30, 2008 and the related consolidated income and expenditure account, and consolidated statement of funds together with the notes forming part thereof (here-in-after referred to as the "financial statements") for the year then ended.

The consolidated financial statements comprise of audited accounts of SAFWCO South Asian Partnership Pakistan, Agribusiness Support Fund, CRS-Flood Relief, CRS-Improved Livelihood Security of Vulnerable Communities, OXFAM-Livelihood, OXFAM-OIC Institutional Capacity Building, OXFAM-Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR), OXFAM-Relief, Staff and Villagers Saving, UNDP-Election Commission, UNICEF-Projects, PPAF Education, PPAF Health, PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI), PPAF-Sindh Coastal Areas Development Program, PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI Phase VII), PPAF Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI phase V USDA) and Head Office.

It is the responsibility of the management of SAFWCO to establish and maintain a system of internal control, and prepare and present the financial statements in conformity with the generally accepted accounting principles. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosure in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting policies used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion the financial statements present fairly in all material respects the financial position of Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO) as of June 30, 2008 and the related consolidated income and expenditure account, and consolidated statement of funds together with the notes forming part thereof for the year then ended.

Karachi: 24/06/2008


Chartered Accountants



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SINDH AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY WORKERS
COORDINATING ORGANISATION (SAFWCO)
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT JUNE 30, 2008.

ASSETS	Note	2008			2007		
		Restricted	Unrestricted Rapes.	Total	Restricted	Unrestricted Rapes.	Total
Non-Current Assets							
Fixed assets-tangible	3	6,699,216	421,496	7,082,712	6,892,912	319,503	7,212,415
Current Assets							
Inter-project balances and transactions	4	165,287	(165,287)	-	469,378	(469,378)	-
Advances, deposits and prepayments	5	2,662,217	1,926,067	4,588,284	4,933,905	1,146,431	6,079,436
Unreconciled inter project balances		-	224,491	224,491	-	-	-
Regular income certificate		-	-	-	333,013	-	333,013
Bank balances	6	11,134,940	622,118	11,757,058	31,273,639	751,082	32,024,691
Total current assets		13,962,444	2,607,389	16,569,833	37,009,035	1,428,105	38,437,140
Total assets		20,621,660	3,030,885	23,652,545	43,901,947	1,747,608	45,649,555
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES							
Fund balances							
Restricted fund balances		8,716,051	-	8,716,051	28,539,472	-	28,539,472
Accumulated surplus		-	1,578,035	1,578,035	-	512,275	512,275
Total fund balances		8,716,051	1,578,035	10,294,086	28,539,472	512,275	29,051,747
Non-Current Liabilities							
Car financing	7	-	-	-	159,165	-	159,165
Deferred capital grants	8	6,699,216	-	6,699,216	6,892,912	-	6,892,912
		6,699,216	-	6,699,216	7,052,077	-	7,052,077
Current Liabilities							
Accrued expenses and other liabilities	9	5,087,228	678,392	5,765,620	8,140,724	663,176	8,803,900
Payable to staff		-	774,458	774,458	-	542,320	542,320
Payable to villagers		-	-	-	-	29,837	29,837
Current maturity of car financing		159,165	-	159,165	169,674	-	169,674
Total current liabilities		5,246,393	1,452,850	6,699,243	8,310,398	1,235,333	9,545,731
Total fund balances and liabilities		20,621,660	3,030,885	23,652,545	43,901,947	1,747,608	45,649,555

The annexed notes form an integral part of these accounts.

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**SINDH AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY WORKERS
COORDINATING ORGANISATION (SAFWCO)
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FUNDS OF RESTRICTED PROJECTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2008.**

	Note	2008 Rupees.	2007 Rupees.
Fund received/ receivable during the year		110,533,920	120,769,120
SAFWCO contribution		1,131,150	1,047,352
Bank profit		360,847	607,483
		<u>112,025,917</u>	<u>122,423,955</u>
Balance at beginning of the year		28,539,472	11,304,425
		<u>140,565,389</u>	<u>133,728,380</u>
Adjustments		(278,141)	-
		<u>140,287,248</u>	<u>133,728,380</u>
Fund utilised during the year			
Operational expenditure	10	(38,534,376)	(38,044,082)
Programme and projects expenditure	11	(91,823,271)	(65,096,725)
Capital expenditure		(1,213,550)	(2,048,101)
		<u>(131,571,197)</u>	<u>(105,188,908)</u>
Balance at end of the year		<u>8,716,051</u>	<u>28,539,472</u>

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SINDH AGRICULTURAL AND FORESTRY WORKERS
COORDINATING ORGANISATION (SAFWCO)
NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2008

1. STATUS AND NATURE.

Sindh Agricultural and Forestry Workers Coordinating Organisation was registered on May 30, 1993 under the Certificate of Registration of Societies Act. XXI of 1860, the Registered office of the organisation is Situated at Shahdadpur Sindh.

2. SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES:

a) Presentation.

The consolidated financial statements include the activities of different projects being undertaken by SAFWCO including projects funded by the other agencies / NOOs.

The consolidated financial statements exclude SAFWCO micro credit projects.

Inter project balances have been eliminated in the consolidated financial statements.

b) Basis of accounting.

The consolidated financial statements have been prepared under the cost convention on the accrual basis of accounting for expenses and cash basis for donation / grant. However, commitment for contributions for the current year's activities are accrued at year end if their collectibility is certain.

c) Fixed Assets.

i) Fixed assets are stated at cost less depreciation.

ii) Depreciation is charged on pro-rata basis at the rates mentioned in note no.3 by the reducing balance method.

iii) Normal repair and maintenance are charged to expense as and when incurred. However, major repairs and improvements are capitalized.

d) Fund Accounting

The accounts of SAFWCO are maintained substantially in accordance with the principles of fund accounting. Under these principles, resources are classified for accounting and reporting purposes, into funds that are in accordance with activities or objectives specified by donor. In the accounts of SAFWCO, two main groups of funds are distinguished - unrestricted and restricted funds.

e) Unrestricted funds

Funds received for ongoing operations, without any restrictions, are classified as unrestricted funds.

Restricted funds

Funds received for specific purposes are classified as restricted funds with separate accounting records being maintained for each fund.

Restricted funds representing donations and other related income and cost recoveries are classified as restricted funds. Expenses incurred out of restricted funds are reflected in the statement of funds. Fund utilized for capital expenditure are transferred to deferred capital grant account, with an amount of equal charge for depreciation on assets so purchased being transferred to deferred capital grants.

f) Income recognition.

i) Unrestricted funds received are recognised as income in the year of receipt.

ii) Restricted funds are recognised as income to the extent of actual expenses incurred during the year. Where as funds received in excess of actual expenses are carried forward as restricted fund balances.

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	2008			2007		
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
	Rupees			Rupees		
4 INTER-PROJECT BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS						
SAFWCO Rural Development Program (DHOVR)	-	-	-	1,715,286	-	1,715,286
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure	47,228	-	47,228	(821,814)	-	(821,814)
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure USDA	-	-	-	1,861,823	-	1,861,823
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure-SCAD	148,000	-	148,000	-	-	-
SAFWCO UNICEF	(250,000)	-	(250,000)	(733,670)	-	(733,670)
SAFWCO Endowment account	-	-	-	-	(470,252)	(470,252)
SAFWCO UNDP Election Commission	200,712	-	200,712	(92,538)	-	(92,538)
SAFWCO UNDP OEP	-	-	-	(73,738)	-	(73,738)
Human & Institutional Development HD	-	-	-	267,200	-	267,200
Oxfam Livelihood	1,200	-	1,200	1,200	-	2,400
Oxfam Relief	-	-	-	(24,491)	-	(24,491)
Oxfam DRK	-	-	-	(1,000)	-	(1,000)
SAFWCO Staff & villages fund account	-	(8,000)	(8,000)	-	(8,000)	(8,000)
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure-Phase - VI	(148,000)	-	(148,000)	(170,644)	-	(170,644)
PPAF- Education	-	-	-	805,750	-	805,750
PPAF- Health	42,000	-	42,000	52,000	-	104,000
SAFWCO Head office	-	(107,287)	(107,287)	-	21,974	21,974
South Asia Partnership Pakistan	288	-	288	288	-	576
Catholic Relief Services	25,678	-	25,678	(187,226)	-	(187,226)
	165,287	(145,287)	-	405,719	(849,276)	-
5 ADVANCES, DEPOSIT, PREPAYMENTS & OTHER RECEIVABLES						
ADVANCES						
Rent	18,000	-	18,000	12,000	-	12,000
Salary account	143,480	-	143,480	179,700	-	179,700
Brochures	-	43,491	43,491	-	2,158	2,158
Human & Institutional Development HD	30,000	(12,300)	17,700	20,000	-	20,000
Advance installment	-	-	-	20,400	-	20,400
SAFWCO Revolving Fund Account	-	234,646	234,646	-	(234,646)	(234,646)
Micro-credit	-	2,000	2,000	-	2,000	2,000
PPAF-Capacity Building phase II	-	21,793	21,793	-	21,793	21,793
Staff	245,000	1,689,000	1,934,000	343,628	1,811,239	2,154,867
Advances to staff and others						
- for expenses	234,335	(111,962)	122,373	435,111	(128,669)	306,442
- against salary	-	90,000	90,000	-	-	-
	234,335	(111,962)	122,373	435,111	(128,669)	306,442
Feeds receivable						
Catholic Relief Services - CRS	287	-	287	287,142	-	287,142
SAFWCO-Community physical infrastructure	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAFWCO Head office	1,233	-	1,233	-	-	-
Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund-PPAF	874,899	-	874,899	2,210,231	-	2,210,231
Oxfam	219	-	219	2,293	-	2,293
Agriculture	701,288	-	701,288	-	-	-
United Nations Development Program-UNDP	114,221	73,708	187,929	896,849	-	896,849
South Asia Partnership Pakistan	28,970	-	28,970	-	-	-
UNICEF	86,214	-	86,214	494,220	-	494,220
	1,598,244	73,708	1,671,952	3,941,235	-	3,941,235
DEPOSITS						
Deposits-utilities	20,000	-	20,000	20,000	-	20,000
Others receivable						
	518,512	2,219	520,731	93,889	5,223	99,112
	3,662,217	1,720,967	5,383,184	4,720,805	1,148,421	5,869,226
6 BANK BALANCES						
Cash at banks						
At current accounts	3,777,206	125,206	3,902,412	3,349,122	821,206	4,170,328
At PLS accounts	7,287,884	496,912	7,784,796	10,904,517	229,746	11,134,263
TDR deposit	-	-	-	10,000,000	-	10,000,000
	11,065,090	622,118	11,707,208	24,253,639	1,050,952	25,304,591

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	2008			2007		
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
4 INTER-PROJECT BALANCES AND TRANSACTIONS						
SAFWCO Rural Development Program (RDVPS)	-	-	-	1,715,266	-	1,715,266
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure	67,229	-	67,229	(321,814)	-	(321,814)
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure USDA	-	-	-	1,061,612	-	1,061,612
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure SC&D	168,000	-	168,000	-	-	-
SAFWCO UNICEF	(258,000)	-	(258,000)	(733,475)	-	(733,475)
SAFWCO Endowment account	-	-	-	-	(471,282)	(471,282)
SAFWCO UNDP Election Commission	150,612	-	150,612	(51,928)	-	(51,928)
SAFWCO UNDP OEP	-	-	-	(71,726)	-	(71,726)
Human & Institutional Development HD	-	-	-	347,266	-	347,266
Oxfam Livelihood	1,809	-	1,809	1,809	-	1,809
Oxfam Relief	-	-	-	(28,491)	-	(28,491)
Oxfam DRK	-	-	-	(1,000)	-	(1,000)
SAFWCO Staff & -Vigors fund account	-	(8,000)	(8,000)	-	(8,000)	(8,000)
PPAF-Community Physical Infrastructure Phase - VI	(148,000)	-	(148,000)	(170,664)	-	(170,664)
PPAF- Education	-	-	-	(613,750)	-	(613,750)
PPAF- Health	42,000	-	42,000	52,000	-	52,000
SAFWCO Head office	-	(171,287)	(171,287)	-	21,974	21,974
South Asia Partnership Pakistan	288	-	288	288	-	288
Catholic Relief Services	22,678	-	22,678	(187,226)	-	(187,226)
	145,287	(181,287)	-	493,278	(669,276)	-
5 ADVANCES, DEPOSIT, PREPAYMENTS & OTHER RECEIVABLES						
ADVANCES						
Fun	18,000	-	18,000	12,000	-	12,000
Salary account	243,480	-	243,480	179,788	-	179,788
Benevol	-	43,491	43,491	-	2,158	2,158
Human & Institutional Development HD	36,000	182,500	182,500	39,000	-	39,000
Advance Individuals	-	-	-	29,448	-	29,448
SAFWCO Revolving Fund Account	-	224,644	224,644	-	224,644	224,644
Micro credit	-	2,000	2,000	-	1,500	1,500
PPAF Capacity Building phase II	-	21,793	21,793	-	21,793	21,793
Staff	93,126	1,224,878	1,318,004	92,084	761,142	853,226
	246,606	1,691,686	1,938,292	263,412	1,011,217	1,274,629
Advance to staff and others						
- for expenses	228,835	111,882	340,717	400,221	120,669	520,890
against salary	-	90,000	90,000	-	-	-
	228,835	101,882	340,717	400,221	120,669	520,890
Funds receivable						
Catholic Relief Services - CRS	207	-	207	202,142	-	202,142
SAFWCO- Community physical infrastructure	-	-	-	-	-	-
SAFWCO Head office	1,223	-	1,223	-	-	-
Pakistan Poverty Alleviation Fund- PPAF	974,099	-	974,099	2,215,201	-	2,215,201
Oxfam	218	-	218	2,893	-	2,893
Agricultures	761,188	-	761,188	-	-	-
United Nations Development Program-UNDP	114,291	70,728	185,019	856,849	-	856,849
South Asia Partnership Pakistan	59,979	-	59,979	-	-	-
UNICEF	86,214	-	86,214	494,228	-	494,228
	1,208,244	70,728	1,278,972	3,941,221	-	3,941,221
DEPOSITS						
Deposits utilities	36,000	-	36,000	36,000	-	36,000
Others receivables	93,822	2,219	96,041	93,829	2,223	96,052
	2,692,217	1,826,607	4,518,824	4,923,261	1,146,421	6,069,682
6 BANK BALANCES						
Cash at banks						
At current accounts	3,777,296	120,206	3,897,502	2,369,122	821,206	3,190,328
At PLS accounts	2,207,084	496,912	2,704,096	18,904,817	229,746	19,134,563
TDR deposit	-	-	-	18,000,000	-	18,000,000
	5,984,380	617,118	6,601,498	20,273,939	1,050,952	21,324,891

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	2008			2007		
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
7 CAR FINANCING						
Balance as at July 01,						
Payment during the year	308,839	-	308,839	416,932	-	416,932
	(389,676)	-	(389,676)	(88,893)	-	(88,893)
Less: Current maturity	199,161	-	199,161	328,829	-	328,829
	(378,165)	-	(378,165)	(349,676)	-	(349,676)
	-	-	-	139,161	-	139,161
The above loan comprises of auto financing loan from a bank. The loan is secured against personal guarantee of Mohamed Salameh Alim. The loan carry mark up @ 21% and repayable in 36 monthly instalments.						
8 DEFERRED CAPITAL GRANT						
Balance at beginning of the year	6,892,912	-	6,892,912	6,239,282	-	6,239,282
Net capital expenditures	1,213,858	-	1,213,858	2,849,296	-	2,849,296
	8,106,770	-	8,106,770	9,088,578	-	9,088,578
Less: Adjustment of closed project	(26,923)	-	(26,923)	-	-	-
Referred to the extent of current depreciation	(7,296,323)	-	(7,296,323)	(7,296,476)	-	(7,296,476)
	8,079,747	-	8,079,747	8,892,102	-	8,892,102
9 ACCRUED EXPENSES & OTHER LIABILITIES						
Accrued expenses	4,876,848	-	4,876,848	4,876,826	-	4,876,826
Other liabilities						
Salary to staff	112,428	51,742	164,170	1,249,546	158,961	1,408,507
Head office	-	-	-	433,866	-	433,866
	-	-	-	-	8,888	8,888
SAFWCO Salary account	-	294,214	294,214	-	185,796	185,796
Credit and enterprise development account	39,346	243,133	282,479	39,346	243,133	282,479
SAFWCO Retaining fund account	-	49,262	49,262	498,882	49,262	548,144
	151,774	547,312	699,086	1,737,774	487,057	2,224,831
	6,028,622	598,654	6,627,276	6,614,600	535,916	7,150,516
10 INCOME FROM TRACTORS						
	-	311,502	311,502	-	-	-
This represents tractors' hiring income. Tractors belong to third party and maintenance expenses are borne by the owner of the tractors.						
11 OPERATING EXPENSES						
Salaries expenses	22,476,727	-	22,476,727	20,323,790	42,043	20,365,833
Bank charges	48,142	57,111	105,253	31,900	14,634	46,534
Depreciation	1,296,323	131,243	1,427,566	1,294,476	28,133	1,422,609
Utilities expenses	839,332	663,213	1,502,545	749,897	246,963	996,860
Fuel	1,819,506	67,796	1,887,302	1,832,866	37,273	1,870,139
Traveling expenses	1,756,839	1,444,539	3,201,378	1,096,139	945,184	2,041,323
Office supplies expenses	334,489	1,699,817	2,034,306	318,488	73,505	391,993
Outreach expenses	47,241	-	47,241	79,266	-	79,266
Printing & publication	27,006	496,428	523,434	225,750	28,619	254,369
Staff entertainment	42,296	199,208	241,504	42,286	245,154	287,440
Communication	469,895	-	469,895	363,959	108,615	472,574
Training	1,607,982	455,107	2,063,089	2,269,869	298,863	2,568,732
POC & maintenance	3,261,836	-	3,261,836	1,849,578	439,882	2,289,460
Stationery & printing	384,209	-	384,209	976,428	273,171	1,249,599
Newspaper	-	-	-	3,888	-	3,888
Meeting	794,874	-	794,874	136,715	-	136,715
Consumable	43,395	-	43,395	-	-	-
Medicine & lab material	229,978	-	229,978	-	-	-
Utility	79,800	-	79,800	49,508	-	49,508
Lift saving jackets	4,990	-	4,990	-	-	-
Administrative	654,974	-	654,974	-	-	-
Subject specialist	55,846	-	55,846	-	-	-
Vehicle for distribution	225,000	-	225,000	177,000	-	177,000
Supply distribution & monitoring	1,866,548	-	1,866,548	-	-	-
Training/photocopy	114,226	-	114,226	198,348	-	198,348
Insurance expense	35,774	-	35,774	113,339	-	113,339
Financial charges	35,740	-	35,740	-	-	-
Staff benefits	341,220	-	341,220	218,206	-	218,206
Audio video and computer maintenance	27,664	-	27,664	64,386	-	64,386
Maintenance	-	1,814,899	1,814,899	31,899	431,279	463,178
OT	26,536,699	2,262,886	28,800,585	27,534,919	3,271,286	30,806,205

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	2008			2007		
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total
BT	80,813,700	80,600	80,894,300	40,276,609	40,648	40,317,257
Water testing	120,000	-	120,000	-	-	-
Drip irrigation	225,000	-	225,000	-	-	-
Rubber items	5,218,200	-	5,218,200	198,120	-	198,120
Construction expenses	3,345,000	-	3,345,000	-	-	-
Input for skill training and livelihood	328,000	-	328,000	-	-	-
Steady pumps	1,478,200	-	1,478,200	-	-	-
Knives & gardening	304,000	-	304,000	86,000	-	86,000
Curves	110,600	-	110,600	-	-	-
Capacity building	104,900	-	104,900	-	-	-
Live stock rearing	95,600	-	95,600	-	-	-
Safety bands	76,200	-	76,200	-	-	-
Installation of display boards	38,000	-	38,000	-	-	-
Tool kits	100,120	-	100,120	-	-	-
Concentration feed block preparation	39,920	-	39,920	-	-	-
CCB's	221,000	-	221,000	-	-	-
Special events	114,900	-	114,900	6,975	-	6,775
Boat	47,750	-	47,750	-	-	-
Lamp	-	-	-	45,250	-	45,250
Food packs & hygiene kits	49,850	-	49,850	3,077,000	-	3,077,000
Support to knowledge center	-	-	-	24,800	-	24,800
Support to local networking	-	-	-	12,450	-	12,450
District profile data base	-	-	-	18,000	-	18,000
Strategy and monitoring meetings	-	-	-	3,527	-	3,527
Promoting monitoring services	-	-	-	4,400	-	4,400
PWGs participation	-	-	-	3,700	-	3,700
Sensitization event for PWGs	-	-	-	7,300	-	7,300
Convention of peasant	-	-	-	14,900	-	14,900
Identify new PWGs	-	-	-	1,200	-	1,200
Mulatto	-	-	-	15,600	-	15,600
Briquette machines	-	-	-	104,025	-	104,025
Equipment model for Biogas plants	-	-	-	240,000	-	240,000
External evaluation report	-	-	-	100,000	-	100,000
Smokeless stoves with geyser	-	-	-	45,000	-	45,000
Smokeless stoves non geyser	-	-	-	147,500	-	147,500
Programme	-	-	-	1,822,000	-	1,822,000
Regular field visit	-	-	-	99,000	-	99,000
Cluster workshop	-	-	-	409,144	-	409,144
Awareness activities	-	-	-	21,500	-	21,500
Orientation	-	-	-	48,500	-	48,500
Fertilizer expenses	-	-	-	15,050,000	-	15,050,000
Agricultural specialist	-	-	-	40,000	-	40,000
Loading and unloading expense	-	-	-	100,000	-	100,000
	91,833,270	80,600	91,913,870	45,094,725	40,648	45,135,373

13 Figures have been included off account at a rupee

14 Corresponding figures have been re-arranged and re-grouped where appropriate for comparative study.

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FINANCIAL CONTROLLER

Annexure - 2

SAFWCO - Credit & Enterprises

Development Sector

Financial Statements

For the year ended June 30, 2008



Annexure - 2



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AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS

We have audited the annexed balance sheet of Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO)-Credit and Enterprises Development Sector projects as of June 30, 2008 and the related income and expenditure account, cash flow statement and statement of changes in retained surplus together with the notes forming part thereof (here-in-after referred to as the "financial statements") for the year then ended.

It is the responsibility of the management of SAFWCO to establish and maintain a system of internal control, and prepare and present the financial statements in conformity with the approved accounting standards as applicable in Pakistan. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosure in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting policies used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements. We believe that our audit provides a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion the financial statements present fairly in all material respects the financial position of Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO)-Credit and Enterprises Development Sector projects and of its surplus and its cash flows and changes in retained surplus for the year then ended in accordance with the approved accounting standards as applicable in Pakistan.

Karachi: 09 APR 2009


Chartered Accountants

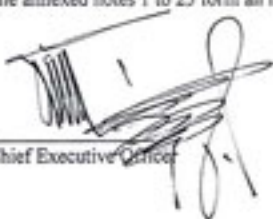


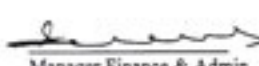

Annexure - 2

Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO)
Credit & Enterprises Development Sector Account
Balance Sheet as at June 30, 2008

ASSETS	Note	2008 Rupees	2007 Rupees
Cash and bank balances	5	24,162,293	13,129,043
Microcredit loans to customers	6	137,497,317	111,388,276
Advances, prepayments and other receivables	7	7,680,982	4,713,122
Intangible asset (MIS Software)	8	316,500	-
Fixed assets-tangible	9	11,991,203	9,015,450
Total assets		181,648,295	138,245,891
LIABILITIES			
Accrued and other liabilities	10	5,895,782	405,052
Deferred grant for fixed assets	11	4,912,336	5,564,646
Deferred grant for operations	12	3,643,645	1,680,028
Microfinance from PPAF	13	125,659,033	99,148,000
Emergency Fund	14	2,130,526	719,411
Total liabilities		142,241,322	107,517,137
NET ASSETS		39,406,973	30,728,754
FINANCED BY:			
Retained surplus		39,406,973	30,728,754
		39,406,973	30,728,754

The annexed notes 1 to 25 form an integral part of these financial statements.


 Chief Executive Officer


 Manager Finance & Admin

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Sindh Agricultural & Forestry Workers Coordinating Organization (SAFWCO)
Credit & Enterprises Development Sector Account
Income and Expenditure Account for the Year Ended June 30, 2008

Income	Note	2008 Rupees	2007 Rupees
Service charges earned	15	33,578,792	12,341,654
Service charges expense	16	(7,484,707)	(1,823,275)
Net service charges income		<u>26,094,085</u>	<u>10,518,379</u>
Provision against non-performing loan	6.5	(2,479,287)	-
Net service charges income after provision		<u>23,614,798</u>	<u>10,518,379</u>
Other income	17	1,283,822	1,857,381
Salaries and other benefits		(18,273,984)	(6,208,260)
General and administrative	18	(11,828,066)	(7,495,510)
Community training		(6,004,765)	-
Other expenses	19	(2,307,976)	-
Net operating loss		(13,516,171)	(1,328,010)
Grant income	20	22,194,390	10,370,160
Net surplus for the year		<u>8,678,219</u>	<u>9,042,150</u>

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 Credit & Enterprises Development Sector Account
 Statement of Changes in Retained Surplus for the year ended June 30, 2008

	Surplus Rupees.
Balance as at June 30, 2006	17,246,057
Net surplus for the year	9,042,150
Adjustment of closed projects	4,440,547
Balance as at June 30, 2007	<u>30,728,754</u>
Net surplus for the year	8,678,219
Balance as at June 30, 2008	<u><u>39,406,973</u></u>

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Credit & Enterprises Development Sector Account
Cash Flow Statement for the year ended June 30,2008

	2008 Rupees.
Cash from operating activities	
Service charges and other income receipts	34,862,614
Grants received	23,505,697
Service charges paid	(7,484,707)
Payment to employees	(18,273,984)
Payments for other operating expenses	(9,443,566)
Paid for other expenses	<u>(8,312,741)</u>
	14,853,313
(Increase) / decrease in operating assets	
Advances and other receivables	(2,414,634)
Increase / (decrease) in operating liabilities	
Receipts from other projects	<u>4,074,401</u>
Net cash from operating activities	<u>16,513,080</u>
Cash flows from investing activities:	
Loans advanced to customers	(28,588,328)
Payment for MIS software	(422,000)
Payment for purchase of fixed assets	(4,391,650)
Net cash used in investing activities	<u>(33,401,978)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities:	
Funds from PPAF (net of repayments)	26,511,033
Receipts against emergency fund (net)	1,411,115
Net cash from financing activities	<u>27,922,148</u>
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	<u>11,033,250</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	<u>13,129,043</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	<u><u>24,162,293</u></u>

The annexed notes 1 to 25 form an integral part of these financial statements.

Note: Statement of cash flows for the year ended June 30, 2007 was not presented as it was not comparable due to the fact that the accounts of CED sector for 2006 were closed at December 31, 2006 were thereafter the financial year was changed to July to June.


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