

At a glance

Certificate No: PCP-2005/0028

Registration

The Companies Ordinance, 1984 (Registration No. I-01824) on 08 October, 1995 in Islamabad

Major Programmes

Social Mobilisation; Micro Credit; Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI); Human Resource Development (HRD); Natural Resource Management (NRM); Gender and Social Sector Services (GSSS)

Human Resource

Governing Body: 18 members
President: Mr. Shoaib Sultan Khan
Staff Strength: 47 (41 Males, 6 Females)

Area of Operation

Operating in the Ghazi Barotha Hydropower Project (GBHP) area, which consists of affected villages in three districts: Attock, Haripur, Swabi

Banks

Saudi Pak Investment Bank, Islamabad

Auditors

Taseer Hadi Khalid and Co. Chartered Accountants, Islamabad

Tax Status

Exempt U/S 2(36) of the Income Tax Ordinance, 2001

For Information and Donations

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Mission

To ensure fair and just implementation of compensation packages announced for affected communities of Ghazi Barotha Project; GBTI also focuses on the promotion of a participatory approach for area development by harnessing potential for productive development which includes increases in household income and access to facilities.



Inception

In 1995, the idea of setting up a support organisation for the Ghazi Barotha Hydro Power (GBHP) affectees was conceived. With the experience gained by the Water and Power Development Authority (WAPDA) in major projects of Pakistan, like Tarbella and Mangla, which involved high scales of resettlement, land compensation complexities, unsettled grievances of the affected communities and a range of development issues. The need for this was not only deemed necessary to facilitate a process of conflict resolution vis a vis WAPDA and GBHP affectees but also to ensure that the affected communities benefit from the opportunities created by the construction of GBHP in a long term and all round manner. It was in this backdrop that GBTI came into being. To enable GBTI to carry out its operations, both administrative and development, WAPDA committed a total amount of Rs. 276 million, of which Rs. 100 million were allocated as the endowment fund for operational purposes whereas Rs. 176 were assigned exclusively to the development work.

The Programme

The GBHP project area primarily consisted of 55 affected villages located in three districts; Attock in the Punjab province and Haripur and Swabi in the NWFP Province. GBTI effectively played the role of a catalyst as well as a social mediator. In an environment of conflicting interests, GBTI succeeded in developing mutually agreeable terms of resettlement and compensation between the GBHP project affectees and the Government. By 1999, 30,000 cases had been successfully handled by GBTI. Of the Rs. 4.56 billion allocated by WAPDA for the affectees, Rs. 4.22 billion have been given to the affectees. However, GBTI's work with reference to this project has not come to an end. The organisation is now working at effectively resolving the cases of the remaining 6,000 affectees and the rightful distribution of the remaining Rs. 0.34 billion among them. For this purpose, the organisation has now established a separate department, the Affectees Facilitation Cell (AFC), which exclusively handles the cases of the GBHP project affectees.



Achievements

Working in 57 villages

Organised 13,750 rural households into 552 COs

329 Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) schemes completed through joint collaboration of GBTI and the community

Rs. 53.8 million disbursed to rural communities under Micro Credit Programme

More than 496 workshops and field days organised for the community through the Natural Resource Management Programme

4,346 women provided vocational training

1,955 community members trained under the Human Resource Development programme.

Since GBTI is the only existing link between the Government and the affectees, all issues related to land compensation and resettlement are voiced through the AFC

Social Mobilisation and Poverty Alleviation

Organised social cohesion is the basis of all GBTI's interventions. By 1999, GBTI started organising rural men and women of the target area in *Community Organisations (CO)*. To date, GBTI has expanded operations to 200 villages. It mobilised 11,469 rural households into 552 COs (281 male COs and 271 female COs) with savings up to Rs. 1,463,195. Through this network of COs, GBTI maintains its presence throughout the project area and is able to carry out its developmental work. The organisation's *Micro Credit Programme* has been designed so that it is easy, affordable, quick and available at source. Generally, the credit ceiling varies from Rs. 10,000 - Rs. 30,000. Through this programme over Rs. 44.4 million has been disbursed to rural communities. Over the years, the organisation maintained a credit recovery rate of 94%.

Under its *Community Physical Infrastructure (CPI) Programme*, GBTI undertakes 7 different types of schemes: Communications, Sanitation, Drinking Water Supply, Irrigation, Protection Works, Education and Health. Over the years, the communities initiated 132 CPI schemes of which 127 were completed with the collaboration of GBTI, thereby benefitting more than 37,634 households. To activate the potential of the communities, capacity building and skill enhancement programmes are conducted under GBTI's *Managerial Training, Subject Specific Training and Vocational Training Programmes*. Under their *Human Resource Development Programme (HRD)*, they have trained 3,149 community members in a variety of training programmes.

The overall goal of the *Natural Resource Management (NRM)* section is to build capacity at the local level for more productive, integrated and sustainable management of natural resources. NRM focuses on improving productivity of food and cash crops as well as livestock husbandry and forestry. Planned in this perspective, the NRM activities focus on motivating farmers to adopt improved varieties of seeds, fertilisers and appropriate technologies through holding NRM related workshops and field campaigns. GBTI through the NRM and in concert with the concerned departments has also arranged Veterinary Camps and livestock curative and preventive training courses for villagers. Vaccination and de-worming services have been provided to the target population.

“ The People who make a difference are not the ones with the credentials but the ones with the concern ”

Max Lucado

Income and Sources of Funding (Rs.)

Sources of funds	2003	2004	2005
Self Generated Income	26,317,757	26,945,487	17,943,718
National (Grants/ Donations)	-	-	-
International (Grants/ Donations)	9,509,595	74,811,523	10,403,559
Total	35,827,352	101,757,010	28,347,277