Message by the Executive Director

Dear Readers,

Pakistan’s education indicators are abysmal. With governments unable to effectively respond to the challenge, charities and philanthropists are pioneering new initiatives in education. Pakistani Philanthropy by local and national foundations, corporations and wealthy individuals is playing critical roles in education; creating new schools, undertaking research, funding need-based scholarships, bolstering teacher training, generating teaching methods and building a case for policy change.

Given the scale of the education challenges, the numbers of corporations as well as private foundations making contributions to promote education is expected to swell in the future.

We have in this edition of Philanthropy Matters tried to give readers a glimpse into the ongoing initiatives funded and supported by philanthropy in Pakistan. Nevertheless, large-scale charitable objectives cannot be met without government support. One critical question that remains is how can charities, philanthropists, and the government better work together in education?

PCP research shows that there is a huge potential to harness the energy of private philanthropy and social investment to strategically advance the “Education Agenda” in Pakistan. The state has not developed any institutional mechanisms to facilitate formation of such partnerships. Therefore, there is need to bring cohesion to the private activity supplementing education’s much needed resources in Pakistan.

Cohesion and harmonization in government and private philanthropy remains an untapped potential which if harnessed can hugely improve education indicators in Pakistan.

Shazia Maqsood Amjad
About Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy
Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) is a non-profit support organization with a mandate to promote the volume and effectiveness of philanthropy in Pakistan. Established in 2001, PCP brings together in its Board of Directors' many years of experience and commitment through a group of eminent citizens, civil society representatives and corporate leaders. The Centre does not engage in direct philanthropy; instead it strives to facilitate philanthropic efforts and initiatives through three programme areas: Research, Certification of NPOs, and philanthropy support services. Its mission thereby is to enhance the volume and effectiveness of indigenous philanthropy in order to bring additional resources to assist the government in its social development and poverty reduction agenda.

Certification of NPOs
PCP has nationwide outreach to accredited CSOs spread all over the country and works in close linkages with them to build their credibility and foster an enabling environment for philanthropy to be utilized for promoting social development. Hence, strengthening civil society Governance in Pakistan through PCP’s Certification Programme of NPOs is one of the most unique initiatives in the entire South Asia region. Through this programme, PCP seeks to set sector-wide standards in good governance, financial transparency and programme effectiveness, and helps to promote adoption of best practices for increased efficiency and impact of NPO's work for social and economic development of the society.

Research Programme
PCP has generated relevant information on various dimensions of philanthropic giving in Pakistan for raising awareness and better understanding of philanthropy as a means of social investment. PCP, through its research programme, is recognized as the sole knowledge generating unit in the country that explores information on philanthropy, and advocates it as a supplementary resource to enable informed policy decision making among stakeholders including the government, the corporate sector and the civil society. PCP so far has produced a number of quality reports and publications on the trends and patterns of philanthropic giving by corporates, family foundations, individuals at household level, Pakistani diaspora and has highlighted issues and challenges of channelizing this potential resource for more productive outcomes. In disseminating its work, the Centre has pioneered the Corporate Philanthropy Awards ceremony to acknowledge philanthropic contributions by business entities in Pakistan and to increase their motivations to strengthen their CSR initiatives and contributions. The first ceremony in 2006 was so well received that it has become a regular annual feature.
Philanthropy Support Services

Motivated by an overarching concern to move Pakistan towards greater self-reliance and away from dependency on external aid, PCP has developed a ‘Philanthropy Support Services Programme’ to improve institutional mechanisms for promoting philanthropy as a source of social investment in Pakistan. The scope of activities includes raising public awareness about the concept of philanthropy, encouraging and supporting the Government to create an enabling regulatory and fiscal framework, and engaging in a multi-stakeholder dialogue to build synergies and partnerships among all stakeholders. PCP has worked with many large national and international partners and developed collaborations with the Ministry of Social Welfare, Federal Board of Revenue (FBR), Government of Pakistan, the World Bank, European Union (EU), Asian Development Bank (ADB), the Provincial Government of Sindh, International Organisation for Migration (IOM), Department for International Development (DfID), Aga Khan Rural Support Programme (AKRSP), Agha Khan Foundation (AKF) and several other corporate leaders. These partnerships clearly indicate stakeholders' endorsement of PCP's valuable efforts to create a sustainable and progressive civil society in Pakistan.
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“To successfully implement the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, we must swiftly move from commitments to action. To do that, we need strong, inclusive and integrated partnerships at all levels”

-UN Secretary General, Ban Ki-moon
Public Private Partnerships in Education

In keeping with the sustainable development agenda, Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy’s mission is to encourage partnerships across the private sector, civil society and government. A great example of such partnerships is Punjab’s Public School Support Program – Government of the Punjab has initiated and approved Public School Support Program (PSSP) under Punjab Education Foundation (PEF) to improve quality of education in low performing public schools. This is a non-commercial, non-profit program with aim to provide free of cost quality education in existing public schools through involvement of private sector. Under the Public School Support Programme management of various Public Sector Schools has been transferred to NGOs private educational chains and individuals. A number of NGOs have been engaged to take control of the low performing public sector school and manage them with an understanding that such a dynamic will mobilize and share knowledge, expertise, and financial resources.

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PCP certified organisations working in education

Islamabad

Aiming Change for Tomorrow
Air Cdre Rizwanullah Khan Shaheed Memorial Trust
Al-Huda International Welfare Foundation
AWAN Foundation
Bestway Foundation
Bright Star Mobile Library [BSML]
Central Asia Educational Trust [CAET]
Change in Education
Children’s Global Network Pakistan [CGN-P]
Developments In Literacy [DIL]
Fazlia Trust Pakistan [FTP]
Foresight Institute for Education and Leadership Development [FIELD]
Foundation for Integrated Development Action [FIDA]
Hadeedian Association
Helping Hand for Relief and Development [HHRD]
Institute of Rural Management [IRM]
Jamshed Akhter Qureshi Education Trust [JAQ Trust]
Pehli Kisan School Systems
Kohsar Welfare & Educational Society
Marafie Foundation Pakistan
Mashal Association
Pak Korea Trust
Pakistan Human Development Fund [PHDF]
Peterian Foundation [PF]
Quick Action Foundation [QAF]
Rehmani Welfare Trust [RWT]
Rural Education and Development Foundation [READ]
Sargodhian Spirit Trust [SST]
Service and Development [S & D]
Shaheed Bhutto Foundation
Society for the Protection of Rights of the Child [SPARC]
Society of Mechanical Engineers of Pakistan [SMEP]
Taaleem Foundation

Gilgit Baltistan

Al Murtaza Education & Social Welfare Organization
(AMESWO)

Balochistan

Balochistan Environmental & Educational Journey
(BEEJ)
Society for Community Support for Primary Education in Balochistan [SCSPEB]
Sohb Educational Welfare Society

Punjab

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Percentage distribution of PCP certified CSOs in Education sector by size and province

Percentage distribution of CSOs as per Thematic Areas

PCP certified organisations network
Corporate Philanthropy of Top 5 PLCs, PUCs and PvLCs
By volume and Percent Profit Before Tax (PKR millions)

Corporate sector (PLCs and the sample of PUCs and PvLCs) contributed a total of Rs. 8.7 billion as corporate philanthropy during 2015, of which top 5 giving companies shared Rs. 4.7 billion (54%). Detail of the amount spent in specific thematic areas is given in table below.

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**PLCs:** Public Listed Companies, **PUCs:** Public Unlisted Companies, **PvLCs:** Private Limited Companies
Philanthropy Stories

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Fazilia Trust Helped Asma to Realize Her Dream
Asma Naseem is a girl from a remote village in AJK. She had a dream to study in a medical college since childhood. She belongs to a very poor and downtrodden family. Her father is a contract carpenter, who works really hard to make the ends meet. Although her parents were open-minded and supportive but financial and social constraints were becoming a hurdle in her dream. Asma did not let her financial condition stop her from achieving her aim. Asma Naseem topped in all the examinations and secured 96% in the intermediate exams and 92% in admission test in a medical college and secured a seat on merit in a medical college. Fazilia Trust Pakistan supported Asma financially and socially throughout her struggle.

Saba’s Journey From Student to a Teacher
I never wanted a future like the many around me. I wanted an education, I wanted a better lifestyle, and I wanted to make it happen for myself. I started my education at primary level in an HDF school, where it was the only organization working in our village for the development in 2003 when HDF began with its Education Program. With my father being a laborer and having a family of 11, it was not an easy journey for me, and I knew I would not be able to afford my education any further. But what can such obstacles even mean when you have a determination so strong that you want to work hard for yourself. I studied till my matriculation from HDF School and then commenced my F.A from Allama Iqbal Open University.
I started working as a teacher in HDF, and with the earning I supported my own education. From a village so small, how greater a courage one can imagine, I never knew that I could for myself. However, I set out to be that exception in my community.

**Sadia Narrates Her Story of Setting Up a School**

Sadia Baji’s journey, like many other low cost private school owners, has been one marked with a plethora of challenges and trails along with a multitude of triumphs and successes. Sadia Baji would spend days deciding on what to teach her class and then go back to school the next day to introduce her students to a new ideology, a new fact, a new world. Everyday I went back home it made me wonder that what use would these worlds be for them if, at the end of the day, they were expected to just forget about them, lose themselves, instead, in worlds revolving around money, bills and food.” Soon enough, Sadia Baji knew that in order to bring about the changes that she wanted, she could no longer rely upon the existing networks in her community. Sadia Baji voiced her concerns in front of her parents and told them about her vision of an educated future generation. With her parents’ complete and utter support, Sadia Baji began to shape her dream into a reality. She contacted her friends and convinced them for her cause, asking them for their help in teaching at the school. Together, they went door to door, advertising the new school and, by the beginning of 2014, Sufa Public School was officially inaugurated, with a total of 150 enrollments by the end of the first year. Kashf Foundation had been promoting their new project, the Kashf School Sarmaya in Sadia Baji’s area at the time, and soon enough, the team found about her school and offered help to construct another floor for her school, increasing the school’s accommodation capacity. She has even managed to purchase new furniture for both the faculty and the students, as well as two new computers for the school’s use. The school has seen an approximate 54% increase in enrollment since 2014 but the proudest thing for Sadia Baji is that out of total children in her school at the moment, more than 2/3rds are girls. “We’re finally where we wanted to be three years ago and we’re making our dreams turn into reality.

**RAHMA Puts Lubna Wali on the Road to Prosperity**

A 10-year-old little girl lives in a small jhuggi with her parents, 3 brothers and 2 sisters. She was one of those children who used to beg with her mother and aunt for the entire day outside mosques and shrines. She was being raised among slum residents who were already socially excluded and were famous for begging, prostitution and street crimes. She might have been raised as the same person, but she was lucky to have been inducted at RAHMA slum school. RAHMA staff raised awareness among her parents for child education which was the catalyst in her upbringing in school environment. She is now studying in class 5. Though she left begging but yet due to extreme poverty, occasionally stands outside the mosques to sell out hair bands.
English Medium Community School in Gilgit Baltistan
The story of this school began in 1995 when a group of socially aware young villagers, who viewed education as a lifeline to better the prospects of the new generation, decided to establish a co-education, English medium public school on self-help basis to promote the dissemination of quality education within the village. However, the school needed to be housed in a proper building, and this led the villagers to approach the Marafie Foundation for assistance. In 1996, the Marafie Foundation made a donation towards the construction costs of a custom built school building, and its donation was matched by the contribution of free land by the villagers themselves. This was the first English Medium Community based public school in the valley and the first of its students are now enrolled in FA/FSC at various colleges of Pakistan and some in studying for a professional degree. The female students set a new trend in this conservative society by joining Boys Inter College Kharmang. In 2001, the School Management Committee decided to affiliate the school with Aga Khan Education services Pakistan (AKESP) for teacher training and technical support, an initiative that enhanced the quality of education rapidly.

Retain a Child in School: A Campaign by Aiming Change Tomorrow (ACT)
“Retain a child in school” is kind of a small campaign with big impact which will not only engage the literate segments of society but will also be led by them. In fact it is not necessarily to be confined to ‘literate’ only and every conscious individual can be a part of it for the benefit of our children without any discrimination. If we want to contribute to build an informed society, we need to ensure access to education for all, especially the marginalized segments of society. Therefore, the first and the most important step in this direction is to raise the level of education at local level by generating maximum funds to secure the vulnerable children’s future and ensure their attendance compliance in local government schools. We have nurtured this idea and helped more than 500 students to ensure their primary education in AJK, we now are thinking to expand it further to reach out to 1,500 students for primary and 1,000 students for Matric.

Poverty Eradication Initiative (PEI) - Promotes Hygiene Among School Children
PEI launched a Hygiene promotion program with the aim to promote personal hygiene among children living in the rural areas of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The campaign is premised on the fact that hygiene practices are largely
acquired during childhood – and that it is much easier to change children's habits than those of adults. Another important aspect of this program was improvement in enrollment and retention. Good health conditions enable children to attend the school regularly and that leads to more child friendly environment at schools and in communities. Distribution of more than million shoes, hundreds of related trainings and communication change behavior practices ensured the success of project, improved the health hygiene condition for children in their schools and increased retention and enrollment.

**Autism Resource Centre (ARC) Rawalpindi**

Autism Resource Centre (ARC) Rawalpindi is a dedicated facility for children with autism that is working since 2010 under the umbrella of ASP. Since its inception in August 2010 ARC, Rawalpindi has evolved into three separate branches. The youngest children are admitted to Ali Rafey Early Intervention Centre (AREIC). The children who respond exceptionally well at AREIC make it to a mainstream school while those who respond less well are sent to Amin Remedial School (ARS). The children who join at a later age do not respond well to the therapies and are sent to Nadeem Rehab Centre (NRC). Nearly 75% of the children admitted at the three branches of ARC Rawalpindi get fee subsidy of 25%-100%
Namal Education Foundation (NEF) is a nonprofit organization devoted to ensure that potential students from all over Pakistan have access to quality education at the university regardless of their financial background. It is the sponsoring body of Namal University which is built in the pristine Namal Valley, the university offers undergraduate education to students coming from more than 50 districts of Pakistan. NEF established Scholarship Fund shortly after the inception of Namal University.
The idea was to award scholarship opportunities to students who cannot afford their tuition fee or even their living expenses. Currently 90% of the students at Namal University are covered under scholarship. More than 80% of the student body comes from rural areas and a great majority cannot afford higher education. Namal’s success is translated into achievements of these students. Currently the employment rate of alumni is more than 90%. Many students have achieved outstanding results in their entrepreneurial ventures. The first software house in Mianwali was established by Namalites.
Al-Asar Development Organization’s Education Projects
ADO, registered under Social Welfare act 1961, is a PCP certified organization and is providing educational and vocational training services to the communities in the areas of D G Khan district. Al-Asar Public Model School U/C Mamoori is one of ADO’s major projects that is providing education to girls in rural areas. School was constructed with the help of Japan Embassy. Inaugurated in 2015, has an enrollment of 315 children. In another initiative of ADO, a primary school which was inaugurated by Chief Minister Shahbaz Sharif in 2011 is now benefitting 264 children.

Diocesan Board of Education (DBE)
Diocesan Board of Education (DBE) Islamabad/Rawalpindi is a Non-Profit and a central organization for the management of some of the Roman Catholic Christian Schools in the Diocese of Islamabad/Rawalpindi which is spread over North West Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. Today, Diocesan Board of Education (DBE) has 48 institutions which includes Technical Training, Higher Secondary, Secondary, Middle and Primary Schools with approximated 25,000 students and 1,700 employees.

It has a fully operative Academics Department which is headed by the Director Academics DBE. The Academics Department looks after the Educational aspects of all 48 schools which comes under the Diocesan Board of Education (DBE). In addition to the internal workshops/trainings/development sessions for teachers and students DBE also runs the Whole School Development Program (WSDP) through Notre Dame Institute of Education (NDIE) and Connecting Classrooms Program through the British Council. Two DBE schools have won ISA Award 2016-17 (British Council).
Aziz Begum Jaan (Education for Blind)
Aziz Jehan Begum Trust for the Blind was registered in January, 1989 and its flagship projects the Institute was established in 1996 as the first Institute in Pakistan to provide quality education with English Medium to the Blind Children. The Blind Students are taught and trained with modern educational facilities like Braille Teaching System, Braille Dictionary, science and computer Lab, Model room, sport facilities and well trained staff besides the formal education, informal education, co-curricular activities and daily living skills. By the Grace of Almighty our Kid’s Campus has completed. It will have training facilities for toddlers and their mothers, a basic medical unit and physiotherapy center, multiple workshops and a cafeteria.

Karigar Training Institute
Karigar Training Institute (KTI) began operations in March, 2009 to address this national challenge through poverty alleviation and resultant social stability. The vision of Karigar Training Institute is to enable young, literate and semi-literate men and women from less privileged sections of society to become economically independent, through acquisition of specialized vocational skills and good work ethics. KTI is accredited with the Trade Testing Board, Sindh which approves the curriculum, examines the trainees and certifies those who qualify.

So far, nearly 1,100 young men have been trained to become electricians, air-conditioning mechanics, plumbers and motorcycle mechanics. Two years ago, Skill Development Council (an independent organization) presented Excellence Awards only to KTI and Hunar Foundation. Almost 65% of our trainees are currently earning Rs 8,000-45,000 per month, while about 5% among them are employed abroad and earning much more.

Khwendo Kor Adopts Government Schools
Khwendo Kor (KK) is a non-profit, non-partisan organization registered on Feb 6, 1993 under the Societies Act XXI 1860 (Registration # 2614/5/2280). KK has been ranked in the 2016 Top 500 NGOs around the World, published by “NGO Advisor”. Keeping in view the situation of education in KP & FATA and to contribute in EFA & MDGs goal Khwendo Kor has been working in non-formal education since 1993 for girls in suburbs of Peshawar. Later on KK expanded its education programme to Malakand and karak) for marginalized children and pathway linking non-formal education facilities offered for adoption by philanthropists and government. KK takes holistic approach for enabling communities to gain their right to education. KK works with the government schools’ system and also establish its own community based schools and literacy centers catering for the need of children, adults and adolescents and actively involving communities in the school management. Some of the KK Education Programme accomplishments include the following; 394 community based schools established, out of which 34 are running in Peshawar, Dir, Mardan and FR Bannu; 2,152
women became literate through Adult Literacy Centers; 6,588 girls & boys completed primary education, 82% girls & 18% boys; 3,600 (girls & boys) enrolled in KK’s community based schools; 1,645 girls completed middle education in KK community based schools; 138 women and 105 men VEC formed and 101 women & 149 men PTCs were reactivated where total membership of women is 3152 and men 3495; 40 Government schools are re-functionalized; Increasingly the graduated students are becoming teachers both in Government and own community based schools; KK DIL project schools were considered the best alternative learning model in KP and FATA out of 07 models by UNICEF; KK received first prize from the Malakand University for the project’s stall in the Disaster Management Exhibition on the concept of a model school during disaster situation; KK trained 12 men and 4 women as school entrepreneurs in Dir upper.

OSDI - Creating Future Leaders
Organization for Social Development Initiatives (OSDI) was formed as a CSR initiative of Marine Group of Companies in 2009. Since its inception, OSDI has been working in the under privileged rural communities of Pakistan to create sustainability and improve lives. OSDI firmly believes that education is the most powerful tool to create a positive impact; in order to bring an overall social change. Under the umbrella of OSDI's education project, ghost schools are adopted in collaboration with the local government. In targeted areas where there is no school within the radius of 2 – 3 kms; OSDI build’s a Temporary Learning Center (TLC) to facilitate the students. A qualified and trained teacher is also appointed to mobilize the community to send their children to school. Additional support is provided to the TLC by facilitating the students with course books, stationery, water, and other necessary facilities. Upon gaging the TLC’s performance over a year; OSDI’s monitoring & evaluation team shares its recommendation for construction of a proper school building. So, far OSDI has successfully converted 2 TLC’s into properly build schools i.e. OSDI Primary Model School Malhee (Shikarpur) and OSDI Model School Nawab Khan Burirro (Jacobabad). Both these schools have now been handed over to Sindh Education Foundation (SEF) upon exit from the respective communities. To keep these schools running smoothly they are further given to Strengthening Participatory Organization (SPO) by SEF. Currently, SPO manages the overall functioning of these schools. Altogether, there are 166 students in OSDI Primary Model School Malhee (Shikarpur) and 136 students enrolled in OSDI Model School Nawab Khan Burirro (Jacobabad). Till date, OSDI has penetrated and worked in 07 government schools, built 02 proper schools and initiated 03 TLCs in its targeted communities in which 1269 students are successfully acquiring quality primary education. Besides this, OSDI has also been approached by F.C. Public School to construct an academic block with 6 classrooms. The goal is to increase the capacity of this school from middle to high school. As of now there are 306 students enrolled from which 70 are female students and 236 are male students.
SPARC Education Interventions in KP
Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child (SPARC) is implementing five year education project from June 2014 in two Districts of KP namely Haripur and Abbottabad. After three years, all the 60 schools now have the better infrastructure including furniture for the student and teachers, functional toilets, playing facilities like swing cricket kit and access to clean drinking water etc. 3577 new children were enrolled including 1943 girls and 1634 boys. SPARC selected schools due to improved infrastructure and child friendly school environment; 135 students from private schools shifted to SPARC selected schools in last three years; 85 % of teachers from 60 selected schools are now using active teaching learning techniques; 1050 students of government primary schools students got the birth certificates with the support of SPARC BR campaign in both district, In the response of SPARC request both district education offices release the notification to concern schools to form the committee as per SPARC guideline, (committee which included two teacher and one senior PTC member) to resolve the problem of the children through guidance and counseling rather than corporal punishment.

Taaleem Foundation Innovating Delivery of Education
Taaleem Foundation is a non-profit and non-governmental community support organization, registered in Balochistan (Pakistan) since 1993. During the years, Taaleem Foundation has established eight (8) schools in tribal and remotest areas of Balochistan which includes: Kohlu, Loralai, Killa Saifullah, Muslim Bagh, Zhob, Pishin, Mastung and Sui (Dera Bugti). Taaleem Foundation has also established a training center to cater to vocational training and higher education in Sui to promote economic empowerment among females.
LSE Pakistan Summit 2017
The South Asia Centre at the London School of Economics held its first-ever flagship summit — LSE Pakistan Summit on 10th to 11th April in Karachi. ‘Pakistan 70: LSE Pakistan Summit 2017’ commemorated the 70th anniversary of Pakistan’s independence. It debated on core issues central to Pakistan’s emergence as a fundamental power in the region, and her way forward in 21st century.

Chairman PCP BoD, Mr. Zaffar A. Khan, was one of the panellists to discuss “Philanthropy and Institution Building” during the LSE Pakistan Summit 2017. The summit brought together the best of available academic and practical expertise from across the world to a single platform for debate, and to discuss ways forward.

PCP’s Collaboration with Professional Development Centre (PDC) - NUST
Professional Development Centre (PDC) NUST provides continued education and professional development services to industry so that it could attain effective knowledge to maximize its productivity and efficiency. It engages highly experienced trainers both from NUST and outside of NUST to conduct hands on exercise/case study based industry problem specific trainings.
In April 2017, Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) partnered with PDC - NUST to provide valuable short courses in various fields of NPO management. These courses will help individuals as well as NPOs to develop and improve their skills in the required areas. All these courses are available for the PCP certified network (nominating 2 or 3 participants) at a special offer with a 20% discount.

**Disaster Preparedness & the Power of Local Leadership Conference**

In March 2017, Give2Asia (G2A) hosted an intimate donor and grantee event in Manila. The event was titled: Disaster Preparedness and the Power of Local Leadership. The two-day event was to share best practices and knowledge on the topics of Natural Disasters and Disaster Preparedness. The day before the conference began; there was a one-day Give2Asia Field Advisor workshop in Manila. The idea was to bring together all of G2A field advisors in one place to leverage their expertise. Arsalan Kashfi being G2A’s field advisor for Pakistan on behalf of Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) participated in these events. The two-day event brought together donors and organizations to share best practices and knowledge on the topics of Natural Disasters and Disaster Preparedness. In a day-long workshop, best practices and improve processes were shared along with advisory service projects, country-specific case studies, and the fiscal sponsorship program.

**PCP at WINGS Forum 2017**

WINGS Forum, brings together a globally diverse group of members of philanthropy support organizations and leaders in philanthropy to share knowledge, network, and advance effective philanthropy worldwide. It successfully brings together more than 100 philanthropy support organisations from more than 50 countries. Executive Director, Ms. Shazia Amjad, represented Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) at WINGS Forum 2017 in Mexico City. She successfully presented the key features and achievements of the organization, giving it a positive global visibility.
PCP’s ePhilanthropy Portal, A Way Forward
PCP in collaboration with Agha Khan Foundation (AKF) USA has taken the initiative to create an e-giving platform to strengthen the ability of NPOs to raise funds and also engage with stakeholders. The aim is to create a nationally-shared asset for civil society where PCP-certified organizations can share their stories and seek funds for their initiatives on an online portal provided by PCP. For NPOs, the portal would unlock untapped revenue sources (local and diaspora). The design and planning phase of this portal is already under process.

Strengthening of CSOs in Balochistan
Balochistan Development Network (BDN), a forum of non-governmental organizations working in Balochistan, and PCP has signed an MoU to
make efforts for the strengthening of civil society organizations and uplift of disadvantaged communities in Balochistan. Both have agreed to support each other in their efforts. BDN shall act as an extended arm for PCP in this regard.

**Building Bridges between CSOs and Corporate Sector**

Philanthropy Support Services Unit is making sincere efforts to connect certified organizations with the corporate sectors and access grants available with them under their CSR programs. During July, PCP invited its certified organizations to submit proposals for education and health projects to be financed by corporate sector organizations. It is hoped that the donor would be finalizing grants for 6 to 7 certified organization in coming days.
PCP and Asia Foundation signs an MoU
Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy and Asia Foundation has signed an MOU to work jointly for the strengthening of civil society sector organizations in Pakistan. Under the MOU, PCP shall act as a facilitator between TAF, civil society, public and private sector organizations for the creation of enabling environment to promote joint collaboration on key thematic areas such as governance, women rights, expanding economic opportunities for vulnerable populations and environment. Shazia Maqsood, Executive Director PCP and Sofia Shakeel, Country Representative The Asia Foundation signed the MoU.
Please share the story/philosophy of Children’s Global Network.

Children’s Global Network was initiated in 2002, to provide the best foundation of education to the most marginalized. I had been working with various International organizations and realized that we make decisions in conference rooms and inflict them on poor communities and children, and the parents’ consideration and voices are missing from service delivery and especially for children’s education. I had a compulsion to do things right in education and based on the principles of equity. So, I left my job and started the organization initially in my Father’s annex, with a rustic laptop, no AC and just one other colleague. Today, Children’s Global Network has a presence at the national level and with a separate institution for early years interventions namely “Parwaan”. The Ministry of Federal Education & Professional Training joined hands with CGN-P to launch Parwaan, which is not only a National Centre for Excellence on early years learning but an interlocutor between child health and nutrition as well. The philosophy in a nut shell is, “equity in education provision through innovative solutions having an excellent potential for scale up.”

What are the major programmes of your organization?

I would like to talk about two of our major programs. Parwaan has pioneered a model of social entrepreneurship where we train graduate youth at district levels and mostly women to open up their own Parwaan school readiness centres. This innovation is known as “Parwaan Preschool – A School Readiness Program” . “Parwaan Montessori Program” is another ongoing intervention which we are carrying out in partnership with Prime Minister’s Education Reform Program (PMERP).

What are the challenges of education sector in Pakistan according to your findings?

At the primary and secondary levels, both access and student achievements are low- by international standards as well as the standards of meeting Pakistan’s
broad development challenges. The main issue in public sector is governance and management and lack of insight and political will to fix it. Stubborn inequalities in access, quality and educational outcomes persist across gender, across income, between urban and rural schools and among the countries four provinces. The long neglect has made these problems graver. In a world in which many countries are moving ahead quickly in terms of their economic and social development, Pakistan risks falling even further behind if it cannot educate its young people effectively.

What is the future of education sector in Pakistan?
Currently, we do not have a uniform education system. There are many players in the field of education. Alongside public sector we have the elite private schools and then the low cost private schools as well. A stocktaking is required and the role of public sector needs to be defined in taking along all the players as through our education system we construct not only our national identity but equip children to become responsible and productive citizens. Despite all the challenges there are several forces both within the educational system and broader polity in Pakistan that have come together to create a window of opportunity for developing a synergy in education sector: First force is rising expectation of the Pakistani public; second force is rapidly evolving political system in which major actors are adjusting to new expectations; and the third force is the rise of a highly active Pakistani media that is an ally for reforms.

Are there any recommendations that your organization would like to make with respect to education sector?
Our first recommendation is to treat all Pakistani children as equal. It is the disparities that have led to elite versus poor education systems. To start with, each child has to be seen as a holistic human being and should be provided with the best possible care and education from pre-primary onwards. We believe that four areas are key to the development of an effective reforms program for educational system as a whole and are systemic in the sense that none can be avoided. 1) governance from the province to district and sub-district and relationship to school, 2) fiscal resources and public accountability, 3) human resource development and 4) curriculum reform. I would like to mention here that despite many educational reforms in Punjab, hundreds of Public schools are being handed over to private parties and there are no children in public schools as the private school next door has all the children. Why? Due to relatively better quality education, effective management and delivery and fulfilling parents’ expectations, and lastly giving children marketable skills Particularly from Children’s Global Network’s and Parwaan’s perspective, I want to endorse that we absolutely need a “Coordinating Commission on Early Years” as these are the most formative years where the government is not paying attention to. We are rapidly losing ground to laying strong foundations for our children and particularly the most marginalized. Lastly, I would like to advise the youth of Pakistan to take entrepreneurial initiative in pre-primary education sector and positively contribute to the society.
Please share the story/philosophy of Sharmeen Khan organization. Sharmeen Khan Memorial Foundation (SKMF) is a Karachi based not-for-profit organization registered under Section 42 of the Companies Ordinance 1984. The Late Sharmeen Khan was a woman of honor and integrity, and was personally committed to building a better world. Her untimely demise in December 2013 strengthened my resolve to set up the Sharmeen Khan Memorial Foundation (SKMF) and ensure that her relentless philanthropic pursuits of giving back to the less fortunate are carried forward.

My wife was particularly passionate about education so I felt the need to work in this sector. I adopted seven government schools in Karachi under the ‘Adopt a School program’. We worked on improving the infrastructure to make the environment more conducive for students. Since July 2014 we have increased the enrolment from 750 to 1200 students from Kindergarten to Matric. We have introduced computer labs, science labs and libraries for the students. There is improvement in academic results and increased student participation which is a major achievement for us.

What are the major programmes of your organization?
SKMF focuses primarily on education, clean water distribution and mother & child healthcare. We also provide vocational training for our students to equip them with the necessary skills.

What are the challenges of education sector in Pakistan according to your findings?
Negligence and lack of proper planning have been the major challenges over the last three years. Students in private schools are taught in English, whereas public school students are taught in Urdu. Therefore, government school students are not well equipped to excel in higher institutions such as IBA, LUMS, etc., where the medium of teaching is English. Our students belong to very poor families.
and fall far behind when they seek for post graduate jobs in a competitive job market. Another major drawback is the lack of well trained and qualified teachers. We had to induct 32 well trained and specialized teachers to bridge the student teacher ratio gap in our schools. We have also faced many hurdles from the government. School premises are converted to examination Centre and hence regular school is closed for weeks, which is an extremely disruptive practice. Resistance from government teachers and officials make progress slow but our determination and team effort has only made us more persistent and hence, made considerable progress in administration and academics.

**What is the future of education sector in Pakistan?**
Education plays a vital role in human capital development. It raises the productivity of individuals and hence, produces skilled manpower that is capable of leading the economy towards the path of sustainable economic development. We need to invest more in the education sector if we want to achieve any growth and combat terrorism as the latter has a strong correlation to illiteracy and unemployment.

**Are there any recommendations that your organization would like to make with respect to education sector?**
I firmly believe that our children need to have access to quality education, for them to adapt and achieve success in any sector in this rapidly changing world. I would like to recommend that the Government should play a more active role in the education sector and ensure that budgets allocated are used fairly and appropriately.

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**Sharmeen Khan Memorial Foundation**

Sharmeen Khan Memorial Foundation’s (SKMF) main aim is to provide quality primary and secondary education to underprivileged children in both rural and urban areas. To fulfill this purpose, we have adopted 7 Primary and Secondary schools for boys and girls and completely refurbished four buildings to establish a more conducive learning environment. We have an enrolment of 1200 students yearly. In order to support student academic development and enhance student learning, we frequently carry out teacher training sessions and we have inducted 30 new teachers to bridge the student teacher ratio gap. SKMF introduced and implements an appropriate curriculum which includes the Oxford University books at the primary level from Kindergarten to Grade 6 in their schools, along with the establishment of 2 libraries. We have successfully set up 2 computer labs with 60 computers and a state of the art Science Lab. The SKMF provides students with complete school uniform kits as well. A digital learning program has also been implemented for students to learn Maths, Science and English via specially designed applications.
Launch and Dissemination of the Study on: The State of Individual Philanthropy in Pakistan

PCP launched and disseminated its study on "The State of Individual Philanthropy in Pakistan". Given the wide relevance of the study, stakeholders in different sectors of development were invited. The event was held on 7th February, 2017 at Jinnah Auditorium, National University of Science & Technology, Islamabad. The President of Pakistan, Mr. Mamnoon Hussain was the chief guest at the occasion. The report explored the trend, behavior and pattern of giving in Pakistan as Pakistan is among the highest ranked countries of World Giving with the philanthropic impulse being motivated by religious compulsions of Zakat, Sadqas, Fitranas, etc. that needs to be channelized for organized social development, including monetary, in-kind, and volunteering time as different forms of giving.

Given the evidence that philanthropy generates an immense pool of resources, PCP undertook this national level study to obtain updated information on the volume, trends and patterns of individual indigenous philanthropy in Pakistan. Based on nationally representative quantitative survey data of 10,000 households in four provinces of Pakistan-Punjab, Sindh, KPK and Balochistan- and qualitative information gathered by PCP from relevant stakeholders in utilization of philanthropic giving, its analysis brings to light important findings on giving behavior of individuals in the form of cash, in-kind and time-volunteered to either individuals or organizations and the motivations behind their giving preferences. The study reports that a total of PKR 240 billion was given by individuals in 2014.
Key Findings: Philanthropy

Magnitude of Giving

Household giving in Pakistan is estimated at about Rs. 240 billion in 2014. Most of this comes from monetary, zakat and time voluntarism. Out of the total amount, Rs. 113 billion is estimated for Punjab, Rs. 38 billion for KP, Rs. 10 billion for Balochistan, and Rs. 78 billion for Sindh province.

Magnitude of giving by type and province

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¹ For Sindh, we use the figure of Rs. 47.9 billion as reported in the Sindh Report on Individual Philanthropy (PCP, 2014) and adjust for inflation which inflates the amount to Rs. 78.4 billion in 2014.

On 6th February, 2017 a Panel Discussion on two topics were held. The panel discussion on “Promoting Philanthropy as a Social Institution – Constraints & Challenges” was chaired by Dr. Attiya Inayatullah. The second panel on Philanthropy Financing for Sustainable Development Goals: The Way Forward was chaired by Mr. Moeen Afzal. Both the panels made following key recommendations: Relevant stakeholders should prioritize social issues which need to be targeted for philanthropic giving; Youth philanthropy needs to be encouraged. Students from NUST presented the social entrepreneur concept of “Street Store” which is an example of youth philanthropy; The concept and strategies of Wakf need to be revived in order to establish trusting relationships in philanthropy; SDG’s play a vital role in the development of society. Efficient initiatives should focus on the partnership of philanthropic organizations, media and government institutions; Although philanthropy is significant in magnitude it is not a substitute for allocation of effective public funding; The federal and provincial governments need to work in collaboration with each other so as to bring sustainable development changes.

Corporate Philanthropy Survey – 2016

Corporate Philanthropy Survey reports have been the regular feature of PCP since the year 2004-05. This year, besides reporting philanthropy by Public Listed Companies, an attempt is made to cover maximum numbers Public Unlisted and Private Limited Companies. PCP is also working on gathering more detailed data on the nature and spread of the CSR activities.

Digital Services Platform: A Study on Online Giving Phenomena in Pakistan

Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy is currently conducting an analysis on the potential of online giving in Pakistan which hopes to cover the following aspects:
+ The legal, policy, and institutional framework in Pakistan;
+ Technological requirements;
+ The willingness and capability of CSOs to use an online giving platform;
+ Identification of potential target giving markets and their willingness to give online.
Doing Good Index – A combined study of PCP & CAPS
Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) in collaboration with The Centre for Asian Philanthropy and Society (CAPS) conducted this study with the objective of highlighting the policies and best practices that enable domestic charitable sectors in each of these economies to thrive. The analysis focused the regulations, tax policies, procurement and environmental factors that drive homegrown philanthropy in Pakistan.

CPS 2015 Award Distribution Ceremony
PCP gives awards to the corporate sector in order to promote and recognise contributions of corporate sector for social investment; the Corporate Philanthropy Awards were presented to the 3 top performing companies by volume of donations as well as the highest percentage of profit before tax as donations. This year PCP gave awards to Public Listed, Public Unlisted and Private Limited Companies based on the rankings in the Corporate Philanthropy Survey, 2015. In the PLCs category, Oil & Gas Development Company Limited (OGDCL); Pakistan Petroleum Limited (PPL) and Habib Bank Limited (HBL) ranked first, second and third respectively by volume of donation while as a percentage of PBT, Gatron Industries, Tata Textiles and Pakistan Services Limited (PSL) ranked first, second and third. In the category of Public Unlisted Companies, Lucky Textile Mills, Mobilink and Fatima Sugar Mills Limited ranked first, second and third respectively by volume of donation while as a percentage of AA Spinning Mills Ltd, Pharmagen and Hassan Limited ranked first, second and third. In the category of Private Limited Companies Bahria Town, US Denim Mills and Naubahar ranked first, second and third respectively by volume of donation while as a percentage of PBT, Bahria Town, Diamond Paint Industries and Micro Tech ranked first, second and third respectively.
CPS 2015: Key Findings

31 X
INCREASE
in total corporate philanthropy by PLCs

41 BILLION
RUPEES
Total cumulative volume of giving by PLCs during 2000 – 2015

Largest contributing sub-sector: Oil and Gas Exploration with an average donation of 635 MILLION RUPEES

PLCs give 80% of total donations

top 25 PLCs give 80% of total donations

0.47 BILLION
RUPEES
donated by Public Utility Corporations during 2015

1.28 BILLION
RUPEES
donated by Private limited Corporations during 2015
### Top 3 PLCs Ranked by Volume of Donation: 2015

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### Top 3 PLCs Ranking as a Percentage of PBT: 2015

| Rank | Company             | PBT (PKR million) | Donations | % of PBT |
|------|---------------------|-------------------|-----------|
| 1    | Gatron Industries   | 60.10             | 14.44     | 0.24     |
| 2    | Tata Textile        | 48.13             | 8.22      | 0.17     |
| 3    | Pak Services        | 1,490.95          | 222.97    | 0.15     |

### Top 3 PUCs Ranked by Volume of Donation: 2015 (PKR million)

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### Top 3 PUCs Ranking as a Percentage of PBT: 2015 (PKR million)

| Rank | Company                                    | PBT      | Donations | % of PBT |
|------|--------------------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| 1    | A. A. Spring Mills Limited                 | 55      | 13        | 23.64    |
| 2    | Pharmagen Limited                          | 77      | 6.45      | 8.38     |
| 3    | Hassan Limited                             | 71      | 5         | 7.04     |

### Top 3 PvLCs Ranking as a Percentage of PBT: 2015 (PKR million)

| Rank | Company                                      | PBT      | Donations | % of PBT |
|------|----------------------------------------------|---------|-----------|
| 1    | Bahria Town (Private) Limited                | 2885    | 649       | 22.48    |
| 2    | Diamond Paint Industries (Pvt.) Limited      | 182     | 39        | 31.28    |
| 3    | Micro Tech Industries (Pvt.) Limited         | 46      | 8         | 17.29    |
Civil Society Sustainability Index 2015 Report Launched
PCP completed its study on the sustainability of civil society organizations (CSO's) for the year 2015. This has been a regular feature at PCP for the last two years and is done with the support of Aga Khan Foundation, USAID and Management Systems International. After the assessment of CSO representatives and experts, the fifth edition shows little change over the five years that the CSO Sustainability Index for Pakistan has been carried out.
PCP, in collaboration with Tax Officials, is reaching out to NPOs to help learn the process of seeking tax credit. In this regard, joint sessions were held by PCP and tax officials in the cities given below:

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Session at **Regional Tax Office, Multan**

Session at **Regional Tax Office, Bahawalpur**
Session at Regional Tax Office, Sukkur

Session at Regional Tax Office, Peshawar
Pre-budget Seminar: Recommendations for the Philanthropy Sector
Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy and Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI) hosted a first ever budget proposal seminar for Philanthropy sector, over the last 70 years. The seminar was organized on a notion that Philanthropy sector has been playing a vital role in social development and if it is channeled effectively, it can increase the magnitude and impact of philanthropy sector in social and economic development multifold. In order to submit the proceedings to Ministry of Finance and Federal Board of Revenue, the champions in individual capacity and corporate sector were invited to share their thoughts on the institutional arrangements, tax structures and regulatory frameworks.

Mapping of the Civil Society Organizations
PCP has accepted the challenge of developing a comprehensive data base of the civil society sector in Pakistan. Research Unit has designed a comprehensive format to collect data from the certified and non-certified organizations (600 organizations as suggested by Communication Unit), thereby determining the nature and size of the sector.

Certificates Distribution Ceremony
PCP communication unit organized a certificate distribution ceremony for the organizations that were granted certification by the PCP Panel in its last meeting. A total of ten organizations from various cities attended the ceremony and received their certificates from PCP’s Executive Director, Ms. Shazia Maqsood Amjad.
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Kashf Foundation

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