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## WANT TO BE AN IDRF MEMBER?

### IDRF Membership\* is available to:

- Canadian Citizens or Landed Immigrants/Permanent Residents, age 18 years and over, residing in Canada, who have an interest in furthering the purposes of IDRF;
- those who have applied for membership in writing. (Marking the Donation Form in the appropriate space will suffice as an Application)
- those who make a tax creditable donation of a minimum of \$100 in the calendar year of the application. (There is no Membership Fee)
- Membership will stay valid as long as the minimum tax creditable donation of \$100 is received by IDRF in each subsequent calendar year. (Full-time students, registered in secondary or post-secondary education institutions may apply to IDRF for an exemption from the donation requirement during their periods of study).

\*IDRF Board has the right to approve Memberships.

# MESSAGE TO SUPPORTERS

Greetings & Assalaam Alaikum,

As we review the achievements of the past year, on behalf of IDRF I would first like to convey our deep sense of gratitude for your ongoing support. As always, your generosity made our humanitarian work possible, enabling us to assist thousands of families affected by disasters, conflicts and poverty by providing practical, concrete help that saved lives and gave hope for a better future.

This year once again we responded to various disasters: in Nepal we were on the ground providing clean water to thousands of displaced families, and erecting tents to serve as child-friendly spaces, birthing facilities, and makeshift hospitals. In Gaza, in the aftermath of the escalation of conflict, we are repairing homes, providing trauma counselling to children, and bringing safe and sustainable light sources to families. Tragically, the Syrian crisis has passed the 4 year mark, causing the largest refugee crisis in recent history. IDRF continues to assist thousands of vulnerable refugee families through emergency aid, as well as reconstruction of unliveable homes through modest but urgently needed repairs. Here in Canada, IDRF is dedicated to actively supporting the sponsorship and resettlement of refugee families fleeing this conflict by working in collaboration with local organizations and community groups.



As well, we continue to rise up against endemic poverty through our development initiatives:

We know you agree that education is key to ending poverty and this year we helped schools in Gaza, Kenya, India, and Pakistan, including a school for deaf children. In Toronto, Licensed to Learn (L2L) is continuing to grow and we are looking forward to partnering with First Nations education experts to encourage youth leadership among our urban Aboriginal youth.

Through our One Drop Water Campaign, we have delivered clean water to Gaza schools for 20,000 children to date, and are providing clean water and sanitation facilities to isolated villages in Pakistan and India.

Health care is another major priority and we were delighted to launch our partnership with the Edhi Foundation in Pakistan, where we are dispatching 165 ambulances into some of the country's remotest regions. Through the fundraising efforts of our IDRF Calgary Chapter, we are training midwives in Tharparkar, in a bid to decrease infant mortality. In Zambia with contributions from the Government of Canada, we trained nurses and midwives to provide top quality maternal care to HIV positive women. Recently I travelled to Guyana with IDRF staff to visit our projects with the Central Islamic Organisation of Guyana and Doobay Medical Centre. During such opportunities we witness, first hand, the hard work of our overseas partners and the remarkable resilience of our beneficiaries despite the huge challenges they face. We are also again reminded of what an honour it is to play a role in making their lives a little better.

Together, as people helping people, we will continue to remain steadfast to IDRF values of human dignity, self-reliance and social justice, and stand committed to the IDRF vision of a better future for all humanity.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Zeib Jeeva". The signature is written in a cursive style and is positioned above a horizontal line that extends to the right.

Zeib Jeeva, O. Ont  
Chair, IDRF Board of Directors

# EMERGENCY RELIEF & REHABILITATION

IDRF's emergency relief initiatives assist communities affected by environmental or conflict-driven disasters, without discrimination. Comprising relief and disaster prevention programs, our emergency response helps people recover from initial calamities, rebuild their lives and increase resiliency to future disasters through long-term recovery projects.



More than 7.6 million Syrians have been internally displaced and more than 5 million have fled the country



INDIA



NEPAL

## Focus on Syria:

# The Refugee Crisis

Syrian civilians have been in the midst of a brutal civil war since the conflict began in 2011. After four full years of a bloody conflict, the refugees fleeing Syria number more than four million with thousands remaining trapped either in squalid refugee camps in bordering countries or dependent on the kindness of strangers. Risking their lives fleeing to Europe or to wherever else they can pay for an escape route, their plight has made front page news around the world.

Responding to the Syrian Crisis – IDRF immediately reached out to different community leaders, including mosques and other faith groups, gathering forces to launch a two pronged response to the crisis.

Through an urgent Call for Action, IDRF is calling upon the community to donate for the critical relief of Syrian refugees internationally and locally.

Locally, IDRF is collaborating with Lifeline Syria and other agencies to sponsor Syrian refugees as permanent immigrants. The sponsorship program also incorporates the resettlement of landing refugees within the GTA over the following two years.

Overseas, IDRF's assistance to thousands of the most vulnerable refugee families affected by the Syrian crisis continues in host countries through basic needs of shelter, clothing, hygiene items and household and long lasting food essentials. Donate Generously!

- **By providing desperately needed humanitarian aid in countries overwhelmed by the arrival of refugees.**
- **By supporting the sponsorship and resettlement of refugees in Canada.**



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## TRIALS OF A HOST COUNTRY



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## One in four people in Lebanon is a refugee

Lebanon remains under severe strain as a host country for an estimated 1.3 million Syrian refugees. These include the vulnerable and marginalized Palestinian refugees in Syria, who were forced to flee once again.

Additionally, Lebanon also has its own number of Palestinian refugees who have taken in the fleeing

Now entering the fifth year of conflict in neighbouring Syria,

Syrians into their humble dwellings, adding strain to their stretched and meagre resources.

The cost of living in Lebanon is notably high and access to adequate housing is a challenge for these families and they are forced to find shelter wherever they can. Overcrowded, confined, sub-standard accommodation in unfinished buildings or garages is all some of these families can find and afford to rent.

All these refugees in a resource-stretched host accommodation in Lebanon, are extremely susceptible to illnesses and death from diseases due to inadequate sanitation, inadequate water supplies and inability to maintain good hygiene.

Through IDRF's emergency relief program, improved humanitarian conditions for conflict-affected refugees in Lebanon are being provided, which include essential shelter rehabilitation, with a focus on weatherproofing and installation of essential water supply systems.

Please continue your much needed charitable assistance through IDRF.

## FOOD AID IN KACHIN STATE, MYANMAR

Dominance of the military government over minorities has been the source of considerable ethnic tension in Myanmar, fuelling intermittent protests and separatist rebellions.



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Subsequently, violence against the minority Muslim Rohingya community over the past three years has killed and uprooted thousands of innocent people.

Villages were burned during the violence forcing people to live in displacement camps in segregation where human rights violations still continue.

Total number of displaced are over 200,000 with more than 120,000 displaced in Kachin areas alone.

Addressing the plight of the Rohingyas in Kachin and Northern Shan States when the crisis escalated, IDRF partnered with Metta Development Foundation, a local Myanmar organisation, to extend humanitarian response to the people affected by the armed conflict.

IDRF is continuing to provide aid in the form of basic food items to the IDPs there and priority is given to children, the elderly and women.

## IDRF EMERGENCY RELIEF IN THE GAZA STRIP CONTINUES

In 2014, there was a sharp increase in the severity of humanitarian needs in the Gaza Strip as a result of the July-August conflict. The armed conflict was the deadliest escalation in hostilities to affect Gaza since 1967 and civilian displacement and fatalities reached unprecedented levels. Half a million people were displaced and up to 22,000 homes were totally destroyed, rendering 100,000 people as homeless.

Extensive damage to infrastructure, including health, education, water and sanitation facilities and to the economy and industry, further undermined the already precarious access to basic services. Civilian displacement and fatalities reached unprecedented levels and about 1.3 million people were identified as food insecure.

IDRF once again addressed the needs of the long suffering Gazans and launched its 'Emergency Relief in the Gaza Strip 2014' project.

Half a million people were displaced and up to 22,000 homes were totally destroyed, rendering 100,000 people to become homeless.

IDRF provided them with some basic means to cope with the misery through distribution of food, water, blankets, rechargeable light sets and through the renovation of homes. By implementing essential home repairs, the IDRF project also aimed at enabling displaced families to return home and to ensure safety



during power cuts by providing basic home lighting systems.

IDRF has been working in the Gaza strip for decades, trying to improve their living conditions through various aid projects including education and trauma counselling.

## RELIEF FOR NEPAL

IDRF was quick to respond to the Nepal crisis by supplying clean drinking water in Kathmandu to the survivors of the 7.8 magnitude earthquake of April 25 that took the lives of more than 8,000 people.

With the earthquake damaging infrastructure and water sources becoming highly contaminated, water had been identified as a dire need in Nepal soon after the disaster. Within days of the tragedy unfolding, IDRF staff along with nearly 200 other volunteers were in the GlobalMedic World Cargo warehouse, packaging water purification units for immediate dispatch to the disaster zones in Nepal.

More than 100,000 litres of clean drinking water was provided in camps where people were staying because their homes were destroyed or because they were afraid to return.

Shortly after, two IDRF staffers, Jessica Ferne (IDRF Programs Director) and Ronny Elfassy (Programs Manager) were deployed to Nepal for 14 days on behalf of IDRF, working alongside colleagues at Global Medic dispensing emergency assistance to the distressed people in Nepal, overwhelmed by the destruction around them.

Nepal's mountainous terrain and densely populated urban areas strewn with rubble, had made relief work extremely challenging, but IDRF along with Global Medic worked hard to provide much-needed relief in Kathmandu and the surrounding rural areas.

IDRF's relief work included the supply and distribution of clean, drinking water, household level water purification units and hygiene kits as well as doing assessments on needs in disaster areas.

IDRF staffers also assisted directly to set up tents and shelters for survivors, mainly for primary health services, birthing facilities and outdoor surgery.



## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Apart from our Emergency Relief & Rehabilitation work, IDRF's main focus is Development assistance in regions lagging in literacy, healthcare, water & sanitation and economic progress. IDRF believes that all development work should be sustainable and must promote gender equality.

IDRF Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programs provide access to potable water along with sanitation facilities so that families have a healthy life and are able to break the cycle of poverty.



GAZA

Through IDRF, school children in Gaza are able to drink pure and fresh water instead of saline, muddy and contaminated water which is the only option available at most schools. **Join IDRF's water campaign and become a part of the Ocean of Change.**

# Water

People who live in extreme poverty are inevitably susceptible to diseases and have inadequate social services like access to safe water, adequate sanitation and hygiene education that are critical to mitigating preventable diseases and subsequent death in developing countries.

## POTABLE WATER FOR DROUGHT RIDDEN THAR (INDIA AND PAKISTAN)

Identified as one of the most arid regions within Asia, the Thar Desert is partly located in the Rajasthan state of Northern India and partly in the Punjab and Sindh provinces of Pakistan.

It is particularly known for its erratic rainfall and mostly dry, climatic conditions where little or no development has been done. The Thar Desert is also one of the most economically backward regions of India as well as Pakistan.

Being extremely drought prone, the area suffers from an acute lack of potable, drinking water and its inhabitants, with extremely poor health. Along with the prevalent water crises, frequent droughts cause a great loss in agricultural produce as well which results in severe nutritional deficiency.

In India, IDRF project comprises viable local interventions including rainwater harvesting and water purification. This is also saving women the labour of



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trudging for miles to procure water for their families. IDRF is also planting fruit trees which will improve the nutrition sources for the inhabitants.

In Tharparkar Pakistan, IDRF is looking forward to launching a significant new project that will provide an integrated approach to water, sanitation and hygiene in a number of villages.

## WELLS IN PAKISTAN'S REMOTE VILLAGES

IDRF has been able to provide clean, drinking water to the rural communities by installing hand pumps for the most marginalized and vulnerable communities in the villages of Lodhran, Punjab



## VILLAGE RESTORATION IN RURAL SINDH

The floods of 2010 and 2011 in Pakistan had wreaked severe damage on the local infrastructure in the villages of Sindh province. Besides destroying houses, government property including schools and other civic amenities were also damaged.

In its first phase of Relief and Rehabilitation, IDRF had constructed one room permanent shelters along with a veranda and barns

to protect livestock. In the 2<sup>nd</sup> phase, IDRF built water pumps as well as sanitation facilities for a hygienic living environment.

IDRF also renovated a government primary school building and constructed a medical dispensary with dedicated visiting/examination areas each for men and women, a labor room, and two toilets. The medical facilities treat an average of nearly 2000 patients a month.

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IDRF health programs provide access to essential, high-quality health services and trained healthcare workers to families who would not have access otherwise.

### IDRF TEAMS UP WITH THE EDHI FOUNDATION



*Left:* One of the Edhi dispatch centres in Karachi, which is connected to a country-wide emergency network from where nearly 3,000 ambulances are dispatched daily in response to distress calls received from all over Pakistan.

*Right:* The Edhi Foundation has raised the largest single fleet of ambulances within Pakistan with an un-paralleled record of quick response. The Edhi emergency network is equipped with the latest communication system and its fleet of field ambulances and rescue units remain in a state of readiness to meet any emergency in the shortest possible time anywhere in Pakistan.

In Pakistan, government administered health facilities are severely limited and emergency services – like ambulances – for a medical crisis or during disasters and other calamities are next to nil. As ambulances are a critical requirement for saving lives, the number of fatalities at the time of a disaster directly depends on the timely arrival of an ambulance.

Especially in rural areas, government resources are even more limited and since distances are greater, operation costs are higher and ambulances are almost non-existent.

IDRF has partnered with the Edhi Foundation to fund over 150 ambulances in Pakistan which will provide emergency services all over Pakistan.

IDRF is privileged to be joining hands with such a renowned humanitarian organization which has a wide network of emergency facilities and ambulances that provide free and fast services to anyone affected by road accidents, explosions, natural disasters or terrorism.

Mr Abdul Sattar Edhi – founder of the Edhi Foundation and the Edhi Welfare Trust – is recognized as a pioneer in providing organized social services in Pakistan. Starting with the Edhi Trust, he has created an exemplary network of one of the best social welfare service providers across the world, which has been running since over 50 years on a non-commercial, non-political and non-communal basis, serving round-the-clock without any discrimination of color, class and creed.

The Edhi Foundation has experience working in unstable security situations and is trusted by all agencies, government administrations, private organizations and also by the militants who allow Edhi ambulances to pick up the injured in the wake of emergencies.

IDRF welcomes donation to future IDRF-EDHI projects.



## MIDWIVES FOR THARPARKAR

In the impoverished and drought afflicted district of Tharparkar, Pakistan, availability of basic health structure is almost absent and as such, thousands of women & children die every year from health issues that could be treated and prevented. Women's health is particularly neglected, as is the case in many remote villages of Pakistan.

Only 14% of births are attended by skilled birth attendants, and among women who conceived in the past 3 years, fewer than half made one antenatal visit. The district ranks last in Sindh province in terms of access to improved drinking water and sanitation. Fewer than half of the children are fully immunized and only 60% children younger than a year are immunized against measles. The infant mortality rate is 87 per 1000 live births

Every day, approximately 800 women die from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth.

and maternal mortality rate 297 per 100 000 live births.

IDRF has partnered with the Pakistan National Forum on Women Health (PNFWH) to train students in midwifery as per guidelines and approved curriculum of Pakistan Nursing council in Sindh.

The community midwifery initiative is a model project and the trained midwives will establish their birthing station in the community which will provide maternal and child health care and become a source of income for the midwives.



Project Photography: Fahim Siddiqi

## IDRF SENDS EBOLA PROTECTION KITS

In 2014, when communities in Western Africa faced a severe Ebola outbreak, nearly a thousand lives were lost due to the virus in several countries including Sierra Leone, Liberia, Guinea and Nigeria which were all at risk of mass contagion.

IDRF teamed up with GlobalMedic to provide medical aid through treatment and prevention equipment. IDRF staff also supported through packaging and dispatch of 4000 Household Protection Kits which were distributed in highly Ebola-affected communities in Sierra Leone and Liberia.



## RENAL CARE FACILITY IN GUYANA



IDRF Chair, Zeib Jeeva (O.Ont.) along with staff members Penny Fancy, Director Resource Development and Ronny Elfassy, Program Manager were in Guyana in October to visit and monitor IDRF projects.

Here, Mr Jeeva and Mr Elfassy are seen with Dr Doobay during a field visit at the Doobay Medical Centre where renal disease patients receive dialysis at extremely low costs or free of cost. The number of patients that benefit from the Centre have increased considerably over the past two years of its operation.

## GIVING CHILDREN A NEW LIFE

There is commotion at the casualty ward of the Civil Hospital, Karachi (CHK). Two accident victims have just arrived and with them a team of concerned family members. Amid stretchers being carried, doctors rushing to and fro and over and above the wails of the women, there appears no sanity anywhere.

This is a routine day in the life of the Civil Hospital, Karachi.



With nearly 1000 patients coming in each day – including critical accident cases, firearm injuries, bomb blast victims and other acute medical emergencies – the CHK's emergency centre is the life line for many. But the state of the ER, along with the dilapidated operation theatres which are more of a thoroughfare than surgical/medical facilities, would make anyone wonder how critical procedures are being performed there.

In the past, at this same hospital, the children's emergency room used to have a survival rate of 15% for critically ill children. The roof was on the verge of a collapse and there were very few beds, often broken and overcrowded so that critically ill or wounded children would be lying on the floor in corridors, crying for medical attention.

IDRF is now part of a most noble project run by our partner organization in Pakistan – the ChildLife Foundation – which has taken over the children's wing at the Civil Hospital and provides quality care services for free to children suffering from acute diseases. To decrease the mortality rate at the emergency room, IDRF, in collaboration with ChildLife, funds the treatment of thousands of children every month. A triage system has been adopted which has saved many children in critical condition.

ChildLife has been successfully operating the emergency facility at Civil Hospital, Karachi since 2011, during which time it has treated more than 314,000 children free of cost. The children's ER here is now the largest in the country, treating over 500 patients a day.

There is a dearth of quality, affordable hospitals in Pakistan that cater towards low-income communities. All government hospitals – although affordable – lack resources and as a result provide low quality treatment to its patients and medical supplies that are expired or counterfeit.

IDRF's collaboration with ChildLife Foundation has improved the quality of treatment at the emergency room through additional, highly qualified medical staff and availability of free, good quality medicines.



Project Photography: Fahim Siddiqi

# Education

IDRF Education programs provide equitable access to high quality education for children and youth, both boys and girls, in order to improve their employability and long-term quality of life and to reduce poverty and poor health outcomes.

## COMPUTERS FOR VILLAGE KIDS

To provide quality education to students in remote villages of Gujarat, India, IDRF is constructing and equipping computer labs for primary grade students.

In the village Kosadi (near Surat city), IDRF is partnering with the Jamia Islamia Isha'atul Uloom (JIU), to benefit children who attend the Maulana Husain Ahmad Madani School. Addressing children from grades 1-8, the project purpose is to improve their scope of education by giving them access to technology and digital literacy. The goal is to better prepare these youngsters for the more advanced, higher secondary computer courses and higher studies in general.



Also in a village in a municipality of Godhra, IDRF is in partnership with the Janseva Education Trust Godhra (JETG) to equip the local school with a computer lab which will benefit nearly 1500 students (including girls and boys).

These villages where the schools are situated are economically extremely deprived and the adult population is generally non-literate. Education for girls is not even a concern as early marriages mark the future of most girls. Boys too leave their education to work and support their families as the senior level educational facilities are at a distance and not convenient to pursue.

Every child, male or female, has a right to an education



Mr Jeeva, IDRF Chair, speaking at a school during his visit.

## A BETTER LIVING FOR ORPHANS

Due to economic and financial difficulties in Guyana, everyday living is a challenge for many and battling poverty, a daily grind.

To ease some of that burden on the communities and on guardians of orphaned children, the Central Islamic Organisation of Guyana (CIOG) has been operating the Orphan and Vulnerable Children Support initiative since the past 19 years where orphans receive a monthly stipend, transportation allowance, school fees, vitamins, food hampers and back to school packages.

IDRF is pleased to be working with CIOG to give a better living to orphaned kids in Guyana.

On their recent visit, IDRF staff and Chair of the board visited the CIOG run schools for orphans and were delighted to see the progress of the children, and that CIOG helps all poor kids, irrespective of race, faith or abilities.

**IDRF is greatly pleased to be enabling education and providing girls and boys with equal opportunities to excel and rise in life.**

## A UTOPIA FOR PAKISTAN'S DEAF CHILDREN

In a remote locality of Karachi (Pakistan) lies a little haven for disadvantaged children, whose families have never known normal existence the way we in Canada take for granted. Some of them come from homes where daily meals are difficult to provide for the bread earner and housing means a leaking roof of a mud hut. These children are all the more unique and their medium of learning is extra special – it is the sign language.

The FESF Deaf Reach school in Gulistan-i-Jauhar, Karachi, is truly a Utopian community where the hearing impaired children from extremely poor households get empowered through education, literacy and vocational tutoring.

Over 1.25 million school aged children in Pakistan are estimated to be hearing impaired or 'deaf' as is more crudely known.

Since more than 50% of Pakistan's population dwells in rural areas, there is little or no access to specialized resources for children with disabilities. Only a fraction of the deaf children attend school and become literate and those who attend specialized schools generally face a delay in literacy development due to their parents' and teachers' inability to communicate effectively.

IDRF has been working to address this gap in deaf education with Family Educational Services Foundation (FESF) in Pakistan, benefitting thousands of deaf



students, including girls.

The Deaf Reach Program includes several centers in Pakistan, thus operating the only network of deaf schools nationally. FESF has also developed the first ever Pakistan Sign Language Lexicon, which contains 5,000 words and includes a website, mobile app, DVD and book. This Lexicon aims to greatly enhance the development and literacy skills of both deaf people and their educators and interpreters.

IDRF is extremely pleased to be working with FESF and to be able to reach out to a generally neglected group of children who have the potential to achieve greatness with a little help and the right kind of encouragement. The prevalent happiness amongst the students at FESF reflects the heart that the management puts into the running of the school, as FESF's diligent Director, Daniel Mark says, "The management at the Deaf Reach School believes that no deaf child should be turned away from the school."



As you enter the school premises the happy environment is palpable. Despite a hot day in August, the students are cheerful and excited to be back for their first day of the new term. The gleeful faces as they tackle Math, Science or English in class are a pleasure to witness. Though their mouths remain silent, the animation on the students' faces as they vigorously communicate through signs, speaks volumes for their intelligence. Here is a student group taking a pottery making class.

Project photography: Fahim Siddiqi

## EDUCATION SUPPORT FOR THE CHILDREN OF GAZA



The misery of the residents of war-damaged Gaza and the subsequent regressive lives endured by them are known to the whole world. And education in particular continues to be affected.

Through our partner organization in Gaza – Culture & Free Thought Association (CFTA) – IDRF is working to improve educational achievements of children with difficulty in learning. IDRF is providing remedial classes to 600 school children whose level of education achievement is below 65%. The remedial classes will include English, Mathematics and Science which are considered as the basic subjects in every grade.

**With our donor support and by the grace of the Almighty, we hope to provide the right tools and knowledge to enable children wherever possible.**



The project also includes enhancement of the capacities and skills of school teachers and provides refresher/ training courses to teachers. Also included in the project activities is the psychological support provided to enrolled children so that their learning process gets due support and their performance is enhanced.

CFTA works in an area within Gaza that has a high poverty indication. Working with children, youth and women with a special focus on marginalised and under-privileged groups, the focus of the project incorporates health, education, advocacy and psychosocial support.

## ENABLING EDUCATION LOCALLY

As one of IDRF's Canadian projects, Licensed to Learn (L2L) expands IDRF's impact on education locally, for Canadian children in need of support.

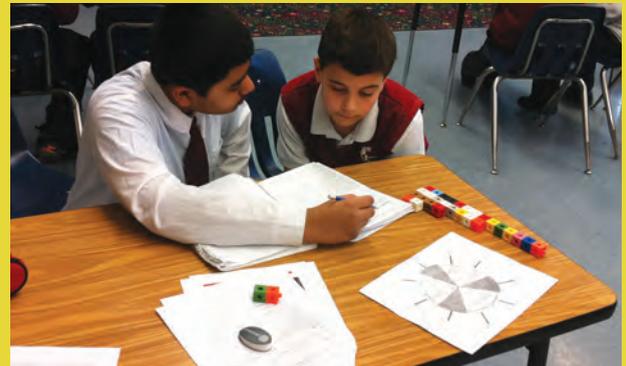
L2L helps children and youth excel in school and beyond, through free, personalized peer-to-peer tutoring and leadership development and aims to increase students' academic performance. The majority of students are from underserved neighbourhoods and from lower income families who cannot afford to pay for expensive private tutoring for their children.

### HOW DO WE DO IT?

L2L is unique in that we operate directly within the school environment. Using a curriculum emphasizing youth leadership and personalized support, we train elementary and secondary students as Tutors to provide one-on-one academic help and mentorship to their Peers. These Tutors develop leadership skills and self-confidence and in turn, their peers receive academic support and mentorship from a positive youth role model. Tutoring sessions occur before, during, or after the school day, tailored to the needs of each school community.

IDRF and L2L together will be continuing to expand this youth leadership program, school resource initiative and community outreach activities in 5 new regions. We will also be creating new partnerships to customize our programming for First Nations students. We are launching a pilot project working with 5 schools in the GTA in order to address the achievement gap among First Nations students.

**In 2014-2015, L2L served 90 participating schools across 5 school boards, reaching 3,700+ students.**



## Economic Development and Food Security

IDRF's Economic Development programs assist youth, women and men in need to becoming self-reliant by investing in useful and contextually appropriate job skills training, whereas Food Security and Nutrition projects address malnutrition and its impacts.



### GOOD BREAKFAST, HEALTHY STUDENTS

Government schools in Pakistan are the only means of education available to two-thirds of Pakistani children of school-going age. However, the vast majority of these schools provide a drastically deficient level of learning and usually subject the students to an unfriendly, unsafe environment with classrooms in disrepair, no electricity, broken toilets, unsafe drinking water, outdated textbooks and a curriculum that stifles creativity.

IDRF's partner organization – Zindagi Trust – embarked on a project in 2007 to overhaul a government school – the SMB Fatimah Jinnah school – in Karachi, Pakistan and created a model school with modern facilities and quality education. They achieved remarkable success by turning a dilapidated building into an academic institute with structural and administrative renovations which is now providing excellent education and extra-curricular activities.

Most of the children attending the school come from families that are not even able to provide milk at home to the kids. Particularly the young children of kindergarten who come without breakfast and are malnourished and

unable to focus on their lessons. Through the school's nutrition program funded by IDRF, children are served breakfast in the morning which ensures that adequate health and nutrition levels in all students are being met.

Children also learn table manners and the importance of a well-balanced diet. Above all, the breakfast program boosts their morale, confidence and the mental ability to grasp what is being taught.



Project photography: Fahim Siddiqi

## GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUTH IN TANZANIA

Living in orphanages in Tanzania affects children in many ways – from being forced into child labour to experiencing domestic violence and sexual abuse.

Nearly half of the world's population – more than 3 billion – lives on less than \$2.50 a day. More than 1.3 billion live in extreme poverty, which is less than \$1.25 a day

Creating an environment for free learning, social interaction and opportunities to earn a living has been a priority for concerned citizens and the government of Tanzania. IDRF is in partnership with the Orphans Foundation Fund (OFF) which is dedicated to reducing vulnerability, empowering and providing opportunities for learning among orphans.

IDRF is helping OFF's free computer program for children by replacing obsolete computers and promoting internet use and training to enable the increased use of computer technology and to raise opportunities for gainful employment of vulnerable youth in Arusha.



## LIVELIHOOD DEVELOPMENT FOR NEWCOMERS AND REFUGEES

IDRF has worked to support refugees and newcomers to Canada through several projects that facilitate opportunities for greater participation. Our Food Enterprise project in Toronto is being managed since the past four years by a local charity organization – REHMA Foundation – which trains women in getting cooking expertise while providing economic opportunities.



## SCHOOL FOR MARGINALIZED CHILDREN IN MALEKPORE

IDRF, in partnership with Anjuman-e-Talimul Muslimeen (ATM) provides food and hygiene support to students enrolled in this school in Surat, India. These boys live in the hostel and receive a formal education as well as regular meals and purified water that has decreased malnutrition and illness.

Please donate to IDRF – Enabling Education.

# IDRF ANNUAL EVENTS 2015





# EVENTS

## 1. IDRF GALA 2015 FOR CRISIS IN SYRIA

Held at the Sheraton Parkway Toronto on Friday, October 2, 2015, this year's IDRF Annual Gala was focused on the plight of the Syrian Refugees.

The Keynote Speaker was Dr. Faisal Moola, PhD (Director General, David Suzuki Foundation, Ontario & Canada's North), who is one of Canada's most respected environmental scientists. Dr Moola spoke on the Syrian Crisis and the impact of climate change and massive displacement of people. IDRF Chair of the Board, Zeib Jeeva (O.Ont) welcomed guests, appreciating their continued support of IDRF's initiatives, particularly for the Syrian refugee Crisis. Mr Farid Amin from LifeLine Syria spoke about the process for sponsorship of Syrian refugees to Canada and the Canadian Arab Orchestra regaled the guests with beautiful melodies from Syria.

A musical performance by Azalea Ray, concluded the evening.

We thank all sponsors and generous donors through whose support IDRF raised nearly \$150,000 at the Gala to be directed towards the Syrian refugee emergency aid.



## 2. IDRF GOLF TOURNAMENT 2015

The Annual Golf 2015 once again raised funds for our local, education initiative, the L2L project.

Held at the Angus Glen Golf Club on Saturday, June 13, 2015, the IDRF Golf tournament fulfilled its mandate of raising awareness and funds so that kids may be provided with more opportunities to thrive and learn.

## 3. IDRF POLO FOR PREVENTION AND FUNFAIR

This year, the IDRF Polo event 'Polo for Prevention' was accompanied by a Funfair and held at the Highfields Country Inn & Spa on Saturday July 25, 2015.

The Funfair/Carnival, which was organized by IDRF's Young Professionals Council (IDRF-YPC), included a bouncy castle, face painting, popcorn, cotton candy and games to entertain the children while the adults enjoyed the polo match. Proceeds from Polo for Prevention will go towards HIV prevention in Zambia and Hepatitis B & C prevention in Pakistan.

## 4. IDRF CANADA DAY IFTAAR AND FUNDRAISING DINNER

On the eve of Canada's 148th birthday, a Canada Day Iftaar and Fundraising Dinner was held by IDRF to commemorate this joyous occasion. A crowd of over three hundred and fifty people gathered at the Elite Banquet Hall and Convention Centre in Toronto to join IDRF in celebrating the true spirit of Canada, which is sharing and caring generously.

The Keynote Speaker for the evening was Dr. Munir El-Kassem who spoke about "The Golden Rule of Islam & Canadian Values" a speech that deeply moved the audience.

The Honourable Kathleen Wynne, Premier of Ontario graced the occasion with her presence and gave a brief address before breaking the fast with IDRF's guests.

## 5. HALAL FOOD FEST

IDRF was the Charity partner at this year's Halal Food Fest (held at the International Centre, Mississauga) where IDRF launched its new water campaign – **It begins with One Drop.**

# IDRF CONTINUES 'RELIGIOUS GIVING' CAMPAIGNS

IDRF's Fitrah, Zakah and Qurbani campaigns have been running very successfully since the past five years now. Our Muslim donors who desire to fulfil their obligations and give each year from their wealth to others who have no means, place their trust in IDRF to disburse their religious giving requirement diligently, as per the tenets.



LEBANON



GAZA



GAZA

## QURBANI/UDHIYA 2015

Serving the most vulnerable communities at the time of Eid-ul-Adha, IDRF facilitated Qurbani services for our donors as has been our recent tradition.

Through the Qurbani donations received by IDRF this year, we were able to provide fresh meat to over 30,000 people in Pakistan, India and Lebanon (Syrian and Palestinian refugee camps).

## IDRF IN CALGARY

In Calgary, IDRF is most fortunate to have Dr Abdul Rahman under whose dynamic leadership IDRF's first and only Chapter has been steadily raising funds on its own initiatives.

Working with a vibrant team of individuals who form the Board of IDRF Calgary Chapter, Dr Rahman has a history of being actively involved with many humanitarian causes, both in Calgary and overseas.



Dr Abdul Rahman (Chair, Calgary Chapter) and Dr. Zahid Rafiq (Secretary) seen presenting a cheque here of \$10,000 to the Calgary Food Bank CEO James McAra and Board member Al Deslauriers (member Board).

## FITRAH & ZAKAH

Through IDRF's Fitrah campaign with our partner, Welfare Association, we were able to provide 3000 families in the most marginalized areas of Gaza with key food items which enabled them to celebrate Eid with some joy and happiness as the food items covered a whole month's supply.

IDRF is most cognizant of the religious requirements of Zakah and hence is meticulous in the disbursement of these obligatory funds in the most poverty-stricken areas.

## QURBANI FUNDRAISER

IDRF held a brunch and dinner celebration at the Paramount Fine Food restaurants in Scarborough and Mississauga respectively to raise funds for IDRF's Qurbani 2015.



In the picture are IDRF Chair, Zeib Jeeva O.Ont; President and CEO of Paramount, Mohammad Fakhri and IDRF Community Development Manager, Habeeb Alli.

# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS: FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

IDRF is committed to the highest ethical standards and conducts all financial dealings in accordance with CRA regulations and all other applicable laws. We ensure appropriate use of funds for the benefit of people in crises or struggling against poverty and deprivation. IDRF financial matters are transparent and our annual audit of financial statements is conducted by a qualified, independent accountant, and accessible to the public.



# Independent Auditor's Report

## To the Directors of International Development and Relief Foundation

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of International Development and Relief Foundation, which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2015, the statements of operations, changes in net assets, and cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

### Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

### Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified audit opinion.

### Basis for Qualified Opinion

In common with many not-for-profit organizations, the Foundation derives revenue from donations and fundraising activities, the completeness of which is not susceptible to satisfactory audit verification. Accordingly, verification of these revenues was limited to the amounts recorded in the records of the Foundation. Therefore, we were not able to determine whether any adjustments might be necessary to donations and fundraising events revenue, excess of revenue over expenses and cash flows from operations for the years ended June 30, 2015 and 2014, current assets as at June 30, 2015 and 2014, and net assets as at July 1 and June 30 for both the 2015 and 2014 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2014 was modified accordingly because of the possible effects of this limitation in scope.

### Qualified Opinion

In our opinion, except for the possible effects of the matter described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of International Development and Relief Foundation as at June 30, 2015, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations.



Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Markham, Ontario  
September 4, 2015

# Statement of Financial Position

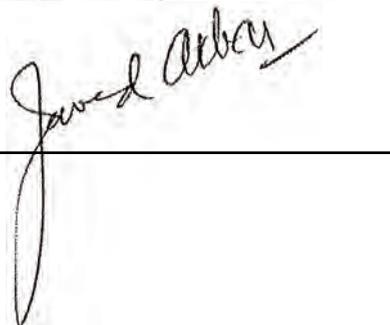
JUNE 30	2015	2014
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current</b>		
Cash	\$ 3,240,793	\$ 4,304,700
Short-term investments (Note 2)	3,128	-
Other receivable	32,541	31,453
Prepaid expenses	15,713	27,993
	<b>3,292,175</b>	<b>4,364,146</b>
<b>Capital assets (Note 3)</b>	<b>1,250,491</b>	<b>1,294,178</b>
	<b>\$ 4,542,666</b>	<b>\$ 5,658,324</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current</b>		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 41,432	\$ 42,053
Deferred revenue (Note 4)	854,937	1,910,406
Current portion of long-term debt (Note 7)	48,534	48,534
	<b>944,903</b>	<b>2,000,993</b>
<b>Long-term debt (Note 7)</b>	<b>349,731</b>	<b>599,198</b>
	<b>1,294,634</b>	<b>2,600,191</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Unrestricted	1,514,602	1,831,970
Internally restricted for international development projects	1,733,430	1,226,163
	<b>3,248,032</b>	<b>3,058,133</b>
	<b>\$ 4,542,666</b>	<b>\$ 5,658,324</b>

ON BEHALF OF  
THE BOARD:

Director



Director



THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

# Statement of Operations

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30	2015	2014
<b>Revenue</b>		
Donations and fundraising events (Note 4)	\$ 4,329,573	\$ 3,308,729
Donations in kind (Note 4)	878	400
Contributions (Note 5)	356,535	285,873
Interest and other income	69,483	51,998
	<b>4,756,469</b>	<b>3,647,000</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Program Services		
Development programs	3,907,789	2,549,094
Educational development	40,533	41,691
	<b>3,948,322</b>	<b>2,590,785</b>
Supporting Services		
Amortization	45,087	50,931
General and administrative	148,984	128,436
Fundraising	424,177	370,697
	<b>618,248</b>	<b>550,064</b>
	<b>4,566,570</b>	<b>3,140,849</b>
<b>Excess of revenue over expenses</b>	<b>\$ 189,899</b>	<b>\$ 506,151</b>

# Statements of Changes in Net Assets

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30	UNRESTRICTED	INTERNALLY RESTRICTED	TOTAL 2015	TOTAL 2014
<b>Balance, beginning of year</b>	\$ 1,831,970	\$ 1,226,163	\$ 3,058,133	\$ 2,551,982
Excess of revenue over expenses	189,899	-	189,899	506,151
Net transfers during the year	(507,267)	507,267	-	-
<b>Balance, end of year</b>	<b>\$ 1,514,602</b>	<b>\$ 1,733,430</b>	<b>\$ 3,248,032</b>	<b>\$ 3,058,133</b>

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# Statement of Cash Flows

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30	2015	2014
<b>Cash provided by (used in)</b>		
<b>Operating activities</b>		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 189,899	\$ 506,151
Adjustment to reconcile excess of revenue over expenses to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities		
Amortization	45,087	50,931
Changes in non-cash operating balances		
Interest receivable	-	6,530
Other receivable	(1,088)	115,005
Prepaid expenses	12,280	(16,033)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(621)	5,723
Deferred revenue	(1,055,469)	89,996
	(809,912)	758,303
<b>Investing activities</b>		
Redemption (purchase) of short-term investments	(3,128)	839,264
Purchase of capital assets	(1,400)	(12,651)
	(4,528)	826,613
<b>Financing activities</b>		
Repayment of long-term debt	(249,467)	(48,534)
<b>Net change in cash</b>	(1,063,907)	1,536,382
<b>Cash, beginning of year</b>	4,304,700	2,768,318
<b>Cash, end of year</b>	\$ 3,240,793	\$ 4,304,700

THE ACCOMPANYING NOTES ARE AN INTEGRAL PART OF THESE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

# Notes to Financial Statements

JUNE 30, 2015

## 1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

### a. Purpose of Organization

The International Development and Relief Foundation (the "Foundation") is a Canadian charitable organization dedicated to empowering the disadvantaged people of the world through emergency relief and participatory development programs based on the Islamic principles of human dignity, self-reliance and social justice.

The Foundation undertakes relief and rehabilitation programs in developing countries and organizes educational conferences and seminars on international development issues.

The Foundation was incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act as a corporation without share capital. In 2015 the Foundation transitioned and continued under the Canada Not-for-profit Corporations Act. The Foundation is exempt from tax by virtue of section 149(1)(f) of the Income Tax Act (Canada).

### b. Basis of Accounting

The Foundation has prepared its financial statements in accordance with Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations ("ASNPO").

### c. Revenue Recognition

The Foundation follows the deferral method of accounting for contributions whereby restricted donations are recognized as revenue in the year in which related expenses are incurred. Unrestricted donations are recognized as revenue when received. Contributions received during the year that have not been used for their specified purposes, are deferred until such time as they are used for the intended purpose. Donations in kind are recorded as revenue at fair value and are shown as a corresponding expenditure in the period received.

Interest and other income is recognized on a time proportionate basis.

The Foundation is dependent on the work of volunteers to fulfil its mission. These donated services are not recorded in these financial statements due to the difficulty in determining their fair value.

### d. Capital Assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost less accumulated amortization. Amortization is provided over the estimated useful life of the asset as follows:

Building	- 40 years straight line basis
Furniture and equipment	- 20% diminishing balance basis
Computer hardware	- 30% diminishing balance basis
Computer software	- 30% diminishing balance basis

### e. Net Assets Internally Restricted for International Development Projects

Relief and rehabilitation project expenses approved for future years are appropriated at the year end and reported as internally restricted net assets.

# Notes to Financial Statements

JUNE 30, 2015

## f. Allocation of Expenses

The Foundation engages in Development Programs, Educational Development and Fundraising programs. The costs of each program include the costs of personnel, premises and other expenses that are directly related to providing the program. The Foundation also incurs a number of general support expenses that are common to the administration of the Foundation and each of its programs.

The Foundation allocates certain of its general support expenses by identifying an appropriate basis of allocating each component expense, and applies that basis consistently each year. The Foundation allocates 70%, 4% and 14% of general administrative expenses to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, with the exception of the following items, which are allocated to development programs, educational development and fundraising programs, respectively, as follows:

Postage and courier costs — 25%, 5%, 50%  
International salaries and travel — 100%, 0%, 0%  
Bank charges — 0%, 0%, 100%

## g. Write-down of Long-Lived Assets

The Foundation monitors its use of capital assets and when the capital asset no longer has any long-term service potential to the organization, the excess of its net carrying amount over any residual value is recognized as an expense in the statement of operations. As at June 30, 2015, there was no write-down recorded.

## h. Financial Instruments

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value when acquired or issued. All investments and guaranteed investment certificates have been designated to be in the fair value category, with gains and losses reported in operations in the period in which they arise. All other financial instruments are reported at cost or amortized cost less impairment, if applicable. Financial assets are tested for impairment when changes in circumstances indicate the asset could be impaired. Transaction costs on the acquisition, sale or issue of financial instruments are expensed for those items remeasured at fair value at each balance sheet date and charged to the financial instrument for those measured at amortized cost.

## i. Use of Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in accordance with ASNPO requires management to make estimates that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from management's best estimates as additional information becomes available in the future.

# Notes to Financial Statements

JUNE 30, 2015

## 2. Short Term Investments

	2015	2014
Mutual funds	\$ 3,128	\$ -

## 3. Capital Assets

	2015		2014	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Cost	Accumulated Amortization
Land	\$ 324,293	\$ -	\$ 324,293	\$ -
Building	913,253	68,494	913,253	45,663
Furniture and equipment	210,614	132,094	209,214	111,089
Computer hardware	65,439	62,835	65,439	61,720
Computer software	21,024	20,709	21,024	20,573
	<b>1,534,623</b>	<b>284,132</b>	1,533,223	239,045
Cost less accumulated amortization		<b>\$ 1,250,491</b>		\$ 1,294,178

## 4. Deferred Revenue

	2015	2014
Opening balance	\$ 1,910,406	\$ 1,820,410
Donations and fundraising received during the year	3,274,982	3,399,125
Donations and fundraising recognized as revenue in the year	(4,329,573)	(3,308,729)
Donations in kind recognized as revenue in the year	(878)	(400)
Closing balance	<b>\$ 854,937</b>	\$ 1,910,406

# Notes to Financial Statements

JUNE 30, 2015

## 5. Contributions/International Development Projects Payable

Contributions include amounts received from Federal government agencies, including the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade & Development (formerly Canadian International Development Agency). Funds received from Federal government agencies are to be expended according to plans specifically approved by the Federal government agencies. Contributions remaining to be expended at year end are included in deferred revenue.

## 6. Allocation of Expenses

General and administrative expenses of \$1,013,601 (2014 - \$1,026,026), which include salaries and benefits, occupancy costs and office expenses, have been allocated to Program and Supporting Services as follows:

	2015	2014
Development programs	\$ 791,957	\$ 812,403
Educational development	40,533	39,921
Fundraising	181,111	173,702
	<b>\$ 1,013,601</b>	<b>\$ 1,026,026</b>

## 7. Long Term Debt

RBC term loan, bearing interest at 4.69%, payable in weekly principal payments of \$933.34 plus interest, due October 26, 2017 and secured by a first fixed charge on the land and building identified in Note 3 of the financial statements, general security agreement and certificate of insurance evidencing fire and other perils coverage on the property.

Less: current portion

	2015	2014
	\$ 398,265	\$ 647,732
	48,534	48,534
	<b>\$ 349,731</b>	<b>\$ 599,198</b>

Principal repayments are as follows:

Year	Amount
2016	\$ 48,534
2017	48,534
2018	301,197
	<b>\$ 398,265</b>

# Notes to Financial Statements

JUNE 30, 2015

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## 8. Financial Instruments

### Credit Risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will cause a financial loss for the other party by failing to discharge an obligation. The Foundation's financial instruments that are exposed to concentrations of credit risk relate primarily to cash and short-term investments.

The Foundation limits its exposure to this risk by maintaining cash and short-term investments with major financial institutions.

### Liquidity Risk

Liquidity risk is the risk that the Foundation encounters difficulty in meeting its obligations associated with financial liabilities. Liquidity risk includes the risk that, as a result of operational liquidity requirements, the Foundation will not have sufficient funds to settle a transaction on the due date; will be forced to sell financial assets at a value, which is less than what they are worth; or may be unable to settle or recover a financial asset. Liquidity risk arises from accounts payable and accrued liabilities and long-term debt.

The Foundation continues to focus on maintaining adequate liquidity to meet operating working capital requirements and capital expenditures.

# 2014 - 2015

## IDRF PROJECTS & PARTNERS

#	COUNTRIES	PROJECT NAMES	IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS
1	Canada	Reh'ma Food Enterprises	Reh'ma Community Services
2	Guyana	Orphan and Vulnerable Children Initiative	Central Islamic Org. of Guyana
3	Guyana	Financial and health assistance to Zakaat Recipients	Central Islamic Org. of Guyana
4	Guyana	Renal and Health Care Education Program	Doobay's Medical Centre Inc.
5	India	Providing Health Services To Underserved And Marginalized Communities Nearby Kosadi And Navapur	The Sarvajanic Medical Trust
6	India	School Support Initiative for Marginalized Children in Malekpore	Anjuman E Talimul Mulsimeen
7	India	Safe drinking water and nutrition for rural people in Tharparkar	Gramin Vikas Vigyan Samiti
8	India	Supplying a Computer Lab with 40 Computers	The Janseva Education Trust Godhra
9	India	Establishing a computer lab to promote Computer Literacy Program school children	Jamia Islamia Ishaatul Uloom
10	India	Support for Qurbani in India	Madani Welfare Association
11	Kenya	Promoting Science for Girls in Garissa County	Pastoral Girls Initiative
12	Lebanon	Emergency support to Syria Crisis refugees in Lebanon at Eid Al Adha	Welfare Association
13	Lebanon	Emergency Shelter & Hygiene Assistance for Syria Conflict-Affected Families in North Lebanon	Welfare Association
14	Myanmar	Humanitarian response for the people affected by the armed conflict in Kachin and Northern Shan states, Myanmar	Metta Development Foundation
15	Nepal	Earthquake Relief in Nepal	Global Medic
16	Pakistan	Children's Emergency Room in Civil Hospital Karachi	Childlife Foundation
17	Pakistan	DIL Alamabad School Support	Development in Literacy
18	Pakistan	Deaf Reach Schools and Training Centres	Family Educational Services Foundation

#	COUNTRIES	PROJECT NAMES	IMPLEMENTING PARTNERS
19	Pakistan	Provision of Ambulance Services to needy patients	Edhi Foundation
20	Pakistan	Village Rehabilitation in Rural Sindh	IDRF Pakistan
21	Pakistan	Dadu Disaster Risk Reduction initiative	IDRF Pakistan
22	Pakistan	Provision of Safe Drinking Water	Lodhran Pilot Project
23	Pakistan	Muzaffarabad Hospital Care	Midland Doctors Association United Kingdom
24	Pakistan	Hand Pumps & Hygiene Training for Flood-Affected Communities in Jhang Punjab, Pakistan	Pak Rural Development Program
25	Pakistan	Midwifery Training for Women from Tharparkar	Pakistani National Forum on Women's Health Association
26	Pakistan	Purchase of Equipment for New Surgical Operation Theatres	Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust
27	Pakistan	Breast Cancer Awareness	Shaukat Khanum Memorial Trust
28	Pakistan	Qurbani	IDRF Pakistan
29	Pakistan	Clean Water, Brighter Futures	Sukaar Foundation
30	Pakistan	Fatima Jinnah School Support	Zindagi Trust
31	Palestine	Clean Water, Healthy Children	Sawaed for Relief and Development
32	Palestine	Distribution of Zakat Fitrah Food Parcels	Welfare Association
33	Palestine	Emergency Relief in the Gaza Strip	Welfare Association
34	Palestine	Our Children, Our Future	Culture & Free Thought Association
35	Sierra Leone	Ebola Response in Sierra Leone and Liberia	Global Medic
36	Zambia	Maternal and child HIV/AIDS Health care and promotion	Department of Paediatrics and child health, University of Zambia school of Medicine

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