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MESSAGE TO SUPPORTERS

Zeib Jeeva, O.Ont.

Chair, International Development & Relief Foundation



Greetings and As Salaam Alaikum,

We've had a great year and received support from across the country for our fundraising efforts. Your aid has enabled us to continue to provide crucially needed emergency and developmental aid in various parts of the world, including Canada. Below is a summary of what we have been doing:

- During emergency crises in Bangladesh and East Africa, we provided essential emergency aid packages to Rohingya refugees who are fleeing from persecution and vulnerable people in Kenya and Somalia who are at risk of starvation, respectively.
- Our efforts also extended to providing clean drinking water for children in Gaza and warm winter supplies for vulnerable people in Lebanon, Gaza (Palestine), and Turkey.
- In Canada, we are proud that our program, Licensed 2 Learn, continues to grow and provide essential peer-to-peer tutoring to ensure that all children can realize their potential.

We are also excited for the launch of our youth employment program called "Get Job Ready", which in partnership with RBC, will provide in demand job skills for marginalized youth across Canada.

- In Lesotho, we are continuing to work with our great partner, Malamulele Onward NPC, to provide essential physical therapy for children with Cerebral Palsy and training for caregivers.

In its essence, our Annual Report is about the people that we help and their stories. Stories like Neelam's, the Pakistani deaf woman whose life greatly improved when she enrolled in one of the country's first deaf schools and is now a teacher for deaf children. Or the story of Thato, the bright little boy with Cerebral Palsy who in only a few short steps, has demonstrated marked improvement in his mobility.

Thanks to you, we've created more great stories and ways for you to contribute to the health, hope, and dignity of vulnerable people.

PROGRAM INTRODUCTION

2016-2017

BY THE NUMBERS



166,302+

Providing relief aid in Dominica, Kenya, Haiti, Yemen, Somalia, Palestine, Lebanon & Syria



125,287+

Distributing clean water in Pakistan, India, Somalia & Palestine



208,319+

Ensuring health care in Pakistan, India, Lebanon & South Africa



26,694+

Providing education in Lebanon, Guyana, India, Pakistan, Palestine & Canada



550+

Assisting in economic development across Guyana, Palestine & Canada



64,000+

Providing food aid in Kenya, Syria, Bangladesh, Palestine & Somalia

HOW WE PROVIDE SUPPORT TO THE MOST VULNERABLE



Our Emergency Response programs assist communities affected by environmental or conflict-driven disasters, without discrimination. IDRF helps communities recover from these disasters, rebuild their lives, and increase their resiliency to future disasters through immediate response and long-term recovery projects.



Our Water, Sanitation and Hygiene programs provide access to safe water, adequate sanitation facilities (such as washrooms and hand washing stations), and hygiene education to men, women and children to keep families healthy and break the cycle of poverty.



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



Our 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.



Our Economic Development programs assist youth, women, and men in need to becoming self-reliant by investing in useful and contextually appropriate job skills training.



Our Food Security and Nutrition programs provide access to and education about improved food access in order to address malnutrition and its impacts.

2016 - 2017 IDRF PROJECTS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Bangladesh	Rohingya Refugee Food Parcel Support
Dominca	Hurricane Maria WASH Response
Palestine	Family Winterization Support
Kenya	Food and Water Distribution
Lebanon	Winterization and Shelter Rehabilitation
Sierra Leone	Emergency Food Parcel support
Somalia	Emergency Food and Water Distribution
Somalia	Family Emergency WASH Kits
Syria	Family Emergency WASH Kits
Syria	Emergency Food Parcel support
Haiti	Emergency WASH Services Support
Palestine	Emergency Blood Bank Support

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

Pakistan	Cleaner Water, Brighter Futures
Gaza/Palestine	Clean Water, Healthy Children
Somalia	Rural Berkad Rehabilitation Somalia

HEALTH

Pakistan	Midwifery Training for Women
Pakistan	Health Care Support for Children
South Africa	Improving The Quality of Life for Children with Cerebral Palsy
Lebanon	Supporting Children with Disabilities
India	Medical Care for School Boarders
Pakistan	Bolstering Medical Equipment for Hospitals

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Guyana	Women's Skills Development
Palestine	Support for Gaza Farmers
Canada	Get Job Ready

EDUCATION

India	School Support for students in Malekore
Guyana	Orphans and Vulnerable Children Support
Pakistan	Youth Computer Training
Pakistan	Deaf Reach Schools Support
Pakistan	Girls School Support through Education and Breakfast
Palestine	Our Children, Our Future
Lebanon	Refugee Student support
Canada	License to Learn

RELIGIOUS GIVING

India	Qurbani 2017
Lebanon	Qurbani 2017
Pakistan	Qurbani 2017
Gaza/Palestine	Fitrah 2017 - Ramadan Fresh Food Parcels
Somalia	Qurbani 2017

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

FORGOTTEN ROHINGYAS

More than 600,000 Rohingya Muslims have fled to Bangladesh since August 25th, 2017, amidst allegations of mass killings and the systematic burning of Rohingya villages by Myanmar security forces. Approximately 400 people have been killed in the clashes with Rohingya fighters and government security forces, and 80% of those affected were women and children. These Rohingyas are forced to live in schools and community centres, and refugee camps in Bangladesh.

In Bangladesh, we are working to provide emergency aid to refugees that have fled Myanmar and have now found refuge in Bangladesh. Our emergency packages include 40 kg food packages of nutritious staples like rice, wheat flour, soybean oil, puffed rice, pulses, baby food (powdered milk), high energy biscuits, and water purifying tablets. Each food package costs \$45 and can support a family of 5 for one month. With your continued support, we can provide critical emergency aid to these vulnerable people.

THE EAST AFRICAN FAMINE



After three years of drought conditions that have devastated crops and livestock in the East African region, nearly 20 million people in Somalia, Kenya, South Sudan, and Ethiopia are at risk of starvation with an approximate 600,000 children under five who will soon suffer from extreme malnutrition.

On April 9th, we responded to this crisis by launching our One Million Meals Campaign, that ran throughout the month of Ramadan, and raised funds to provide one million meals for those in need, beginning with the East African Famine. IDRF was on the ground in Kenya and Somalia, and provided emergency water and food assistance. Through your support, we provided critical emergency aid to some of the most vulnerable people in the world.



SYRIAN CRISIS

The war in Syria is well into its sixth year with no end in sight. The devastation is unimaginable, with more than 465,000 Syrians killed in the fight, more than a million injured, and over 12 million Syrians displaced. Families who have been displaced by the conflict are struggling to survive as their resources are depleted and they are forced to flee from their homes. Earlier this year, the city of Aleppo had seen a significant increase in the intensity of violence over the past few months, forcing large numbers of civilians to escape to neighbouring communities. As Syrian families fled from these brutal attacks, they were in dire need of humanitarian assistance: with the increasing cost of basic necessities, these severely at-risk people possessed few resources to protect their health and safety.

IDRF partnered with GlobalMedic to distribute WASH Kits to 6,600 families in Idlib and A'zaz, Syria. The kits provided families with essential hygiene items and water purification tablets that were increasingly scarce and expensive in regions overwhelmed by conflict. The WASH kits were packaged locally in Toronto with the participation of students, the Syrian community and Members of Parliament. IDRF also partnered with International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation (IBC) to distribute 400 food packages, with nutritious staples such as rice, lentils, beans, pasta and cracked wheat to internally displaced Syrian households in Akhtarin, Aleppo. Priority was given to women, widows, families with 2 or more children, orphan host families, the elderly and youth. Through the distribution of food packages, vulnerable people were given access to greatly needed emergency relief in the midst of the worst humanitarian crisis in recent memory.

SPREAD THE WARMTH

On New Year's Eve, we rang in the New Year by hosting our "Spread the Warmth" event, where attendees distributed winter kits to refugees living in Sojourn House, a local Toronto refugee shelter. The event kicked off at the Centre for Social Innovation, with over 40 people in attendance who were there to help their neighbours in need. Through the generous support of our donors and attendees, over 120 winter kits were assembled, including scarves, mittens, hats, and toiletries. These essential items were then donated to the refugee shelter as individual gifts for their residents.

Our "Spread the Warmth" event was an opportunity for new and existing IDRF supporters to learn about the local and international work of IDRF, highlighting our projects in Lebanon and Gaza to provide residents with winter supplies to help them survive during the winter months. We are so grateful for the support of our generous attendees who donated their time, energy and winter supplies on New Year's Eve; we look forward to working with you in the future to continue providing dignity and hope to vulnerable people in the world.



CLEAN WATER, BRIGHTER FUTURES

District Tharparkar in the Sindh province of Pakistan is one of the most drought impacted regions in the world, with more than 15 droughts on record since 1968. The quest for clean water in water in this region is arduous: women must travel several kilometres every day to fetch water from a community well, which poses significant physical risks.

Through the generosity of a very magnanimous anonymous donor during the first phase of our project and our other supporters, we are improving the quality of life of Tharparkar residents by helping to provide vulnerable families with access to clean water and better sanitation facilities to improve their standard of living. In partnership with our excellent local partner, Sukaar Foundation, we installed 75 hand pumps and 22 latrines in 22 additional villages across this region. In addition to our water infrastructure, we also conducted 147 Health and Hygiene sessions to promote better hygiene practices. The benefits of this project were tremendous: with the installation of more hand pumps, latrines and wells that are in closer proximity to villages, and more practical and informative hygiene sessions, over 11,000 Tharparkar residents experienced easier access to water and better health. Please continue to donate and support our efforts to improve health and uphold the dignity of the world's most vulnerable people.





WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE



ENSURING SAFE DRINKING WATER IN SCHOOLS

Due to a turbulent political climate, basic resources like clean drinking water remain scarce and expensive to access in Gaza, Palestine. The majority of water supplies along the Palestinian coast is polluted and contaminated with wastewater seepage and fertilizers due to poor desalination processes. As a result of this, many children and families are at a high risk of contracting water-borne diseases, such as Cholera, Typhoid, and Diarrhea. A booming population growth has increasingly strained on existing fresh water resources, further worsening the urgent need for fresh water.

IDRF provides safe, reliable drinking water for children in Gaza to help them grow and flourish. Working with an established partner in the region, this year, IDRF provided youth from 37 schools and 20 families in the Gaza strip with dependable access to clean, potable water. These water supplies were distributed directly to schools and families while this resource was also available for these children during summer camp, which ensured year-round access. In total, over 20,000 men, women, and children in Gaza received fresh water and with your continued support, we can provide this essential life necessity for these children.

HEALTH



HELPING CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES IN LEBANON

Palestinian refugees are arguably one of the most vulnerable people in the world: uprooted from their past lives amidst a backdrop of trauma with no stable home or future, these grim circumstances exact significant mental and physical tolls on these refugees. In addition to the challenges these refugees face, approximately 1 in 10 households among this community have a family member with reported disability. Moreover, high rates of poverty, insufficient knowledge of mental and physical disabilities and an overburdened and underfunded healthcare system prevent these refugees from receiving the essential care and support they need.

To help alleviate this crisis, IDRF and Welfare Association worked together in Lebanon to provide a mental health program for refugee children in the Nahr el-Bared, Beddawi and El Buss Refugee Camps. Through this program, we provided a variety of life improving services, including psychosocial therapy sessions, a newly refurbished community-based rehabilitation centre, referrals to physical care specialists, support sessions for teachers and school administrators, and home-based care programs for caregivers. The end result was considerable: we helped 700 children with disabilities improve their academic performances and coping skills while helping 700 frontline caregivers better identify trauma to support at risk children.

SAVING LIVES IN KARACHI

In poor countries like Pakistan, falling ill can often be a matter of life and death. The cost of healthcare can be staggeringly high and out of reach for many families, with the currently available hospitals being poorly equipped and understaffed.

We are improving the lives of vulnerable people in Karachi, Pakistan at the Civil Hospital Karachi (CHK) Pakistan by providing life-saving medicine to almost 500 patients every day. These facilities are made possible through the generosity of our donors, including our Zakat donors. Because of your support, more than 25,000 children under the age of 13 will receive vital emergency care.





INCREASING THEIR MOBILITY & LESSENING THEIR PAIN

Children with Cerebral Palsy in Lesotho face significant challenges to receiving proper care and support. Insufficient knowledge of the condition and lack of resources contribute to these children falling beneath the cracks. Children with this condition often lie immobile, the pain etched on their faces—pain that is reflected in the faces of their parents and caregivers who feel powerless to help them.



Partnering once again with the respected, Johannesburg based not for profit, Malamulele Onward NPC, we are training caregivers to conduct physical therapy so they can help children with Cerebral Palsy (CP) improve their motor skills, mobility and quality of life. The Carer-2-Carer program also involves providing therapy and equipment for the children with CP. Our partnership with Malamulele Onward NPC continues to achieve great results: this year, it has provided essential physical therapy for 385 children with Cerebral Palsy in 4 villages, while providing effective training for caregivers. Your support enables them to be able to move more freely, experience less pain and discomfort, and live to their full potential.

TRAINING LOCAL SAVIORS IN MATERNAL & NEWBORN HEALTH

In Tharparkar, Pakistan, giving birth is often a matter of life and death; few skilled birth attendants and insufficient health infrastructure contributes to thousands of women and children dying each year from preventable childbirth complications. Only 14% of births in remote Pakistani villages are supervised by skilled birth attendants.

IDRF partnered with the Pakistan National Forum on Women Health (PNFWH) to train 25 students from District Tharparkar in midwifery practices to save the lives of vulnerable mothers and their children through proper prenatal and postnatal care. In accordance with the approved curriculum of The Pakistan Nursing Council of Sindh, this 18-month midwifery program enabled trained midwives to establish birthing stations in their communities, helping to provide essential maternal child health care which will also become a source of income for the midwives.

Your donations are critical at enabling us to train midwives in modern birthing techniques. IDRF commends its Calgary chapter for being a champion and supporter of this project that is saving lives in District Tharparkar, Pakistan.



HELPING THEM BUILD BRIGHTER FUTURES

In the impoverished village of Malekpore, Gujarat, India, only 1% of families are able to provide their children with quality healthcare. In addition, the cost of their children's elementary or secondary education remains prohibitively expensive. Since Muslims compose India's largest religious minority, Muslim children arguably lack the same level of access to education as their non-Muslim peers, putting them at considerable disadvantage.

We are helping to provide vulnerable children in India with the building blocks they need to secure the jobs of tomorrow. IDRF, in partnership with Anjuman E Talimul Muslimeen (ATM) India, is providing school children with primary and secondary education. Through this project, these vulnerable children are being provided with lodging, books, stationary, food, clothes, and other basic necessities to prepare them for trades or higher studies.

Donations from you have enabled us to continue helping these marginalized children also receive regularly scheduled physician and specialist checkups, along with crucial educational opportunities that will enable them to fulfill their dreams.

GIVING THEM STRONG FOUNDATIONS FOR HEALTHY LIVES

Education is an essential means for children to learn the skills that will develop their potential and help lift themselves out of poverty. Yet, with widespread poverty and insufficient social assistance in Guyana, it is very difficult for these vulnerable children to gain the skills and education required to develop their potential.



To alleviate this critical issue, IDRF supports vulnerable Guyanese orphans by providing them with the necessary tools they need to grow and flourish in school. IDRF has been working with the Central Islamic Organisation of Guyana (CIOG) for the Orphans and Vulnerable Children project to provide at-risk children with school transportation, school fees, vitamins, food hampers and back to school packages. In 2016-2017, we helped 180 orphan children.

Through your essential assistance, we can continue to provide vital education to enable vulnerable Guyanese children to fulfill their potential.



EDUCATION

EQUIPPING THEM WITH IN DEMAND FOR TOMORROW'S JOBS

Young people that live in the poorer areas of Bilal Colony, Karachi, Pakistan, face considerable barriers to rising above poverty. These men and women work as unskilled labourers and house maids, respectively. Becoming computer literate is a strong indicator of a person's future success in a modern economy: Without adequate computer skills, they are likely to fall behind their wealthier peers and face long-term poverty.

In February 2017, IDRF began its first partnership with HOPE Pakistan to operate a new computer lab in Bilal Colony, Karachi. This initiative trains nearly 1,000 young adults in skills like MS Office, computer graphics, web design, information technology, and English language training. Through this project, we are giving essential in demand skills to vulnerable, impoverished youth to use in their future careers.

LICENSED 2 LEARN (L2L)



We all know that education is the cornerstone of a person's intellectual growth, opening future doors and opportunities. But in Canada, when students from underprivileged backgrounds want help, they have fewer options than their more privileged peers. The high cost of tutoring can be out of reach for many students from lower income backgrounds, resulting in these students struggling to catch up to their peers.

Licensed to Learn (L2L) was created in 2002 to close this achievement gap by providing struggling students with support when they need it. Through a flexible and collaborative program under the guidance of educators (each with over 25 years of experience), L2L is helping these students to receive tutoring from their peers. In turn, the student mentors receive the satisfaction of supporting and teaching their peers while also achieving personal growth. IDRF is proud that L2L currently has nearly 100 active school programs across the GTA. The impact among students and volunteers has been tremendous: 52,000 volunteer hours (students and educators) in the 2016-17 school year and 362,000 total hours of positive youth engagement over the last 15 years have been acquired, respectively. In addition, over 20,000 students have been reached over the full span of the program. Both peer students and mentors alike have reported that they have been greatly satisfied with the program, with 95% of the students recommending the L2L program to their peers. Your continued support is an essential lynchpin that enables young people to succeed and thrive.

IDRF IN THE FIELD



IDRF's former Director of Programs, Jessica Ferne, and Winston Kassim, Chair of IDRF Global Monitoring, travelled to Guyana last January to examine three projects in Guyana: Dr. Doobay's Medical Clinic, IDRF/NACOSA Women Empowerment Project, and the Orphan and Vulnerable Children (OVC) project.

Jessica and Winston were very impressed by Dr. Doobay's medical clinic, finding it to be an amazing facility that fills a critical healthcare gap in the country. During their tour of the clinic, both Jessica and Winston saw comprehensive healthcare services being offered to vulnerable people, including maternal healthcare services, a pharmacy, public health classes, and excellent training sessions for healthcare providers. The clinic also provides vitally needed free renal care, a critical element in the fight against Diabetes epidemic that affects a large proportion of the Guyanese public.

Jessica and Winston's trip also included a visit to a joint IDRF/NACOSA project, which is providing 160 women (single mothers and married women with children) with job relevant skills that will enable them to be financially self-sufficient. This curriculum involved business, cooking, and sewing classes. They were very impressed by the enthusiasm and the dedication that these women displayed in seeking to improve the quality of life for them and their families.

The third project that Jessica and Winston visited was the Orphan and Vulnerable Children project, operated by the Central Islamic Organization of Guyana (CIOG). This wonderful school program provides food, school supplies, and transportation to these vulnerable children. With these basic building blocks, vulnerable Guyanese children can learn and fulfill their potential.

Thanks to the generosity of supporters, our great projects have provided critical healthcare, education and life skills for vulnerable people. We would also like to extend our heartfelt appreciation for the Mosques: without their contributions, at-risk people in Guyana would have fewer options for their healthcare.



Caroline Hockley, Program Manager, IDRf
Nahr el Bared Palestinian Camp, Lebanon



Reza Rizvi, Vice- Chair, IDRf
Pakistan

On May 3rd, I visited the Nahr el Bared Palestinian Camp in North Lebanon, one of the main camps that Palestinian refugees from Syria have migrated to amidst the carnage that has been caused by the Syrian civil war. During my stay, I met with parents, social workers, and therapists from the Community Based Rehabilitation centre (CBR), which is a central part of enabling children with disabilities and children who have suffered trauma as a result of the conflict. I was very pleased to find that the centre had made great strides in improving its facilities, offering a safe and secure place for children.

Yet, the most impactful exchange that I had witnessed at the CBR centre was with the mothers of the children who were benefiting from the services. The acclaim was unanimous: each mother shared a story about how this centre had greatly improved the lives of their children and how they themselves felt much more confident in caring for their disabled children. The centre also functioned as a support network for the mothers, enabling them to share their experiences with each other.

Even in the dire circumstances where these children live (overcrowded camps, shelled buildings, and poor sanitation facilities), there is still a sense of hope and purpose with great facilities like these. Supported by a highly professional and committed staff, I saw great improvement in the development and recovery of children with disabilities and those who have suffered from trauma.

At the end of last March, I travelled to Pakistan to meet our great team and assess our projects in the field. I found it to be an insightful trip: Pakistan is a land of extremes, from its varied topography and geography, to the vast differences in wealth among its people. Unfortunately, this wealth gap is widening with more vulnerable people living in poverty without a means to improve their circumstances.

One of the best sites that I visited during my visit to Pakistan was Hunar Ghar, an organization that teaches marketable skills, such as sewing, knitting, and esthetics to underprivileged women. This organization also gives these women peace of mind by providing care for their children while these women are learning their trades. I was very impressed and felt privileged to see all of the amazing handicrafts that these women are producing, which will help them supplement their household income and help them acquire greater self-worth.

STORIES OF OURS

AFTER THE QUEBEC MOSQUE SHOOTINGS - BY FARHEEN KHAN



On the evening of January 29th, a lone gunman entered the Centre Culturel Islamique de Quebec and shot and killed six innocent people. In early March, I visited the ICCM Mosque with a few other members of IDRF in Quebec City. Six weeks after the horrific act of terror on January 29, 2017, it was clear that they were still very much dealing with the aftermath of the shootings. What I saw six weeks later will remain etched in my mind for a long time: The scarred, bullet ridden walls of the Mosque, the rolled up bloody carpets, and the devastated faces of the victims' families, weeping openly and wanting nothing more than to see their husbands and their fathers again.

Yet, amidst the trauma that this community experienced, I was also surprised to find in my talks with many of the local worshippers, amazing tales of courage and resilience. Like the story of how people in the mosque tried to save one another from being shot by the armed gunman who entered that night. Or the story of the young barber with a recent newborn who began running to save the little 8-year old girl in the room. Hearing these stories, I am comforted with the hopeful signs of a community that is grieving but will eventually recover and thrive once again, connected forever through this tragic shared experience. I am grateful to meet these individuals and their families and we can only hope that our contributions will enable the victims' families to begin to rebuild their lives after such a crippling loss.

FINDING MY CALLING AS A DEAF REACH TEACHER- NEELAM'S STORY



I was born into a working class family in the outskirts of Karachi, Pakistan. My father was a labourer and my mother washed clothes to make ends meet. My family showered me with love but felt helpless at the same time; I was a deaf child who lived in a poor country that was ill-equipped to provide for my needs. My life significantly changed when my mother first took me to a deaf learning school, one of the first of its kind in Pakistan. This school, without a doubt, changed my life and opened my eyes and my mind to the wonders of learning.

Now, twenty years later, I am working as a teacher in Deaf Reach School and it feels like I have found my calling. Seeing myself in the lives of the students, where we are helping them to gain the building blocks for their future lives and careers, gives me immense satisfaction. I am comforted by the fact that we are helping to serve some of the more than 1.25 million deaf children in Pakistan by giving them strong foundations in Pakistan Sign Language, Code Ear (Our coding program), and Dast'Khat (An Arts & Crafts startup).

A GAZA HOME'S REHABILITATION - ENAYA'S STORY

At the end of the ceasefire of the Gaza conflict in August 26th, 2014, half a million people were displaced, up to 22,000 homes were totally destroyed or rendered uninhabitable and 100,000 remained homeless. With frequent power outages and badly damaged infrastructure, thousands of people lived in very precarious circumstances including single rooms or the overcrowded houses of family members. Enaya's home suffered significant damage as a result of the shelling. Enaya and her family's home was badly damaged throughout the shelling, and suffered considerable damage. IDRF worked with its local partner, Welfare Association, to implement essential home repairs on her house's windows, doors, walls and home lighting system. The end result of these rehabilitative efforts enabled Enaya and her family to live in a safe and secure house.

FINDING STRENGTH AMIDST TRAUMA - HABIBA'S STORY

Habiba is a 7-old girl who fled from the Bakol region, Somalia to the Garasbaley area of Mogadishu. Her life has been full of tragedies: Her father died when she was three and the drought destroyed her family's animals and crops and the livelihood of her mother and two siblings, who were agropastoralists. Her life took an even more tragic turn when cholera claimed the lives of her mother and two siblings as it spread through her village.

One day, Habiba and her aunt joined the countless people from her village that travelled and made it to Mogadishu. When she was met by OSPAD staff at the Garasbaley area, she was very sick, hungry and thirsty, almost to the point of death. She was taken to a nearby health post and was given essential medication and food. After two months of receiving critical aid, Habiba is more energetic and has a broad smile on her face when playing with children of her age.

COURAGE IN SMALL STEPS - THATO'S STORY



Thato is a 10-year old boy who was born with Cerebral Palsy and lives in Lesotho. His mother died in 2010 and his father is not active in his life. His grandmother has taken on the task of raising him. Despite the challenges that he must go through in his life, Thato is an energetic, enthusiastic boy who desires to improve his mobility. "I want to walk better," he says with determination. Thato and his grandmother, Matshepang, entered Malamulele Onward's Johannesburg Therapy Centre for two weeks to improve his mobility and muscle coordination. With determination, patience, and the diligence of the centre's staff, Thato improved his ability to walk and achieved greater muscle coordination. Matshepang also expressed her gratitude for the caregiver knowledge that she gained.

THE IMPACT OF WATER - ABIR'S STORY



Abir is a young Pakistani girl who lives in Tharparkar desert, one of the most arid places on earth. In this place, water is a rare and precious commodity and residents, mainly women, must travel several kilometres per day to retrieve water from a community well, which poses significant physical risks.

Abir excelled in math and science and had dreams of becoming a doctor. But to provide for her family, she needed to put her dreams aside to help her family. This young girl's life significantly improved when IDRF, with its partner, Sukaar Foundation, installed 75 hand pumps and build 22 latrines for Tharparkar residents in 22 villages.

For Abir, having water closer to home means that she no longer needs to make the arduous journey to search for this resource. "Because of what IDRF has given to my village, I can focus on studying and learning to become a doctor so I can help people when I am older," Abir says.

OUR WORK IN CANADA

As a proudly Canadian organization, IDRF is uniquely and ideally positioned to respond to the needs of Canadians from coast to coast to coast, and to develop and deliver innovative solutions to the challenges of our future.

Through our Canadian programs, IDRF engages diverse communities nationwide to address urgent crises and lead long-term community development.

ENABLING YOUTH TO LEARN, LEAD, AND EXCEL

IDRF is actively investing in the success of our future generations. Our flagship Canadian program, Licensed to Learn, provides over 3,500 children and youth from across Toronto and the Greater Toronto Area each year with the means to excel in school and beyond. Through free academic support and leadership opportunities, students develop the critical skills that they need to succeed: self-confidence, independent problem-solving, mentorship, and more. Our program specifically targets communities of youth who are typically excluded from, or unable to afford, these essential programs. At the senior levels, our students often leverage their experience in the program for volunteer hours or school credit, and even to secure their first job!

Looking ahead, IDRF is expanding our work in youth leadership beyond the school environment, in order to provide vulnerable and underserved youth with the training, professional networks, and practical experience they need to be ready for the jobs of today and tomorrow.



STRONGER TOGETHER

Helping our neighbours is a central part of who we are as Canadians. IDRF teams have mobilized to deliver winter survival kits to refugee and newcomer families experiencing homelessness in our cities, and packed lifesaving water purification and hygiene kits to assist thousands of drought-affected people in Somalia. Collaborating with other dedicated Canadian groups, we have delivered household clean up kits to Ontario and Quebec families affected by floods, provided nutritious breakfasts to indigenous children in New Brunswick, stocked local food banks, supported the creation of safe urban play spaces for youth, and rallied to rebuild homes after the devastating fires of Fort McMurray. In all of these responses, we are aided by IDRF's national roster of incredible volunteers.

WELCOME TO CANADA!

IDRF is proud to support the resettlement process for refugee and newcomer families. Whether through refugee support initiatives, or employment skills training programs for newcomer women, IDRF provides new Canadians with the tools and support they need to make Canada their home.



YOUTH LEADERSHIP IN ACTION

IDRF wants youth to play a lead role in our organization. Through our Young Professionals Council and Youth Council of Calgary, young IDRF teams are constantly designing new and exciting ways of serving their communities.



RELIGIOUS GIVING



QURBANI

Ghulam Khatoon's life is beset with challenges- a widow in her mid-sixties who lives in the remote village of Meraan Solangi, Pakistan, she is responsible for caring for her widowed daughter and her three grandchildren. In addition to the challenges of her personal life, fresh meat is a scarce resource and she must rely on donations from her neighbours when they walk long distances to collect meat from wealthy areas to celebrate Eid. "We had no one to collect meat for our family, therefore, we used to celebrate Eid-ul-Adha without [an] Eid feast or waiting for the charity of our neighbors, if they share with us few pieces of meat if they had collected from somewhere," says Ghulam.

Ghulam's experience during Eid al-Adha greatly improved when she learned about IDRF's Qurbani program, which provides vulnerable people with the means to celebrate Eid and fulfill an essential aspect of their diet. "My family enjoyed Eid feast for two days with such a large quantity of meat," Ghulam says. We express our thanks to the people who donate and who worked to bring this assistance to us." Ghulam's story is just one of many who the Qurbani drive has helped. This year, our Qurbani project was successful once again, raising approximately \$250,000 across Pakistan, India, Lebanon, Somalia, and Canada. Through the provision of fresh meat, we provided vulnerable people with the means to enjoy Eid al-Adha.



FITRAH

The Israeli blockade of Gaza entered its 11th year in 2017 and continues to have a devastating effect on its economy, as residents' access to markets and movement in and outside of the Gaza Strip remains severely restricted. The majority of the 1.8 million Gaza population is dependent on humanitarian aid to meet their basic needs with the number of Palestine refugees relying on United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA) food aid increasing from 80,000 in 2000 to approximately 868,000 today. With a staggering unemployment and poverty rate within this small territory on the Mediterranean Sea, life within the Gaza Strip remains dire and grim.

Our Fitrah project played a vital role at ensuring that vulnerable people who live in these challenging circumstances can receive fresh food parcels for Ramadan. Thanks to our generous supporters, over 6,000 (1,000 families) people received weekly food packages (1 package weekly) for 5 weeks over Ramadan, improving their state of food insecurity and the livelihoods of 130 farmer/cooperative farmers. This provided vulnerable people with vitally need food to enjoy the Holy Month of Ramadan and to celebrate Eid-ul Fitr.



SUSTAINABLE FARMING IN PALESTINE

The 2014 conflict in Gaza, Palestine wreaked tremendous harm on the livelihoods of Palestinian farmers, inflicting over \$500 million (USD) in damages to the Palestinian agricultural sector. This, in turn, negatively affected approximately 24,000 farmer families. Because of the immense damage to Palestinian farms, over 860,000 (60%) Palestinian refugees rely on food aid from the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinians in the Near East (UNWRA) with 4 out of 5 Palestinian refugees becoming food insecure, lacking secure access to food due to financial constraints. These refugees are overwhelmingly young (half of these refugees are under the age of 18), women, and live on less than \$2 a day.

Through this Sustainable Farming project in Gaza, we are in the process of rehabilitating 115 dunams (acres) of agricultural lands for 60 small scale farmers so that they can restore their damaged property, resume planting and farm production. This process will create jobs for local unemployed labourers, helping to provide them with over six years (1500 working days) of work and enable farmers to connect with communities to sell their produce (their yields will be purchased for IDRF's 2018 Fitrah project). Thanks to your tremendous support, we are providing local farmers with sustainable work that will benefit their families and community for years.



PORTRAIT OF OURS

IDRF ANNUAL GALA 2016



DIGNITY WALK



DIGNITY TOUR



PACKING EVENTS FOR EAST AFRICAN FAMINE RELIEF



CANADA DAY 2017



IDRF GOLF TOURNAMENT 2017



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2017

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, 2017, and 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, our 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, 2017 and 2016, current assets as at June 30, 2017 and 2016, and net assets as at July 1 and June 30 for both the 2017 and 2016 years. Our audit opinion on the financial statements for the year ended June 30, 2016 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, 2017, 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.

BDO Canada LLP

Chartered Professional Accountants, Licensed Public Accountants

Markham, Ontario
September 20, 2017

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30	2017	2016
Assets		
Current		
Cash	\$ 3,258,563	\$ 1,545,355
Short-term investments (Note 2)	510,068	1,827,774
Interest receivable	5,004	14,229
Other receivables	259,167	112,824
Prepaid expenses	35,745	27,444
	<u>4,068,547</u>	<u>3,527,626</u>
Capital assets (Note 3)	1,210,326	1,211,080
	<u>\$ 5,278,873</u>	<u>\$ 4,738,706</u>

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 50,583	\$ 49,351
Deferred revenue (Note 4)	297,817	318,001
Current portion of long-term debt (Note 7)	301,197	48,534
	<u>649,597</u>	<u>415,886</u>
Long-term debt (Note 7)	-	301,197
	<u>649,597</u>	<u>717,083</u>

Net Assets

Unrestricted	3,647,182	3,193,394
Internally restricted for international development projects	982,094	828,229
	<u>4,629,276</u>	<u>4,021,623</u>
	<u>\$ 5,278,873</u>	<u>\$ 4,738,706</u>

On behalf of the Board:

	Director
	Director

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended June 30	2017	2016
Revenue		
Donations and fundraising events (Note 4)	\$ 4,786,283	\$ 5,077,381
Donations in kind (Note 4)	-	260
Contributions (Note 5)	-	32,255
Interest and other income	29,317	32,142
	4,815,600	5,142,038
Expenses		
Program Services		
Development programs (Note 8)	3,429,902	3,717,703
Educational development	48,047	41,337
	3,477,949	3,759,040
Supporting Services		
Amortization	44,869	39,411
General and administrative	158,690	136,103
Fundraising	526,439	433,893
	729,998	609,407
	4,207,947	4,368,447
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 607,653	\$ 773,591

STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended June 30	Unrestricted	Internally Restricted	Total 2017	Total 2016
Balance, beginning of year	\$ 3,193,394	\$ 828,229	\$ 4,021,623	\$ 3,248,032
Excess of revenue over expenses	453,788	153,865	607,653	773,591
Balance, end of year	\$ 3,647,182	\$ 982,094	\$ 4,629,276	\$ 4,021,623

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

For the year ended June 30	2017	2016
Cash provided by (used in)		
Operating activities		
Excess of revenue over expenses	\$ 607,653	\$ 773,591
Adjustment to reconcile excess of revenue over expenses to net cash from operating activities		
Amortization	44,869	39,411
Changes in non-cash operating balances		
Interest receivable	9,225	(14,229)
Other receivable	(146,343)	(80,283)
Prepaid expenses	(8,301)	(11,731)
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,232	7,919
Deferred revenue	(20,184)	(536,936)
	488,151	177,742
Investing activities		
Proceeds (purchase) of short-term investments	1,317,706	(1,824,646)
Purchase of capital assets	(44,115)	-
	1,273,591	(1,824,646)
Financing activities		
Repayment of long-term debt	(48,534)	(48,534)
Net change in cash	1,713,208	(1,695,438)
Cash, beginning of year	1,545,355	3,240,793
Cash, end of year	\$ 3,258,563	\$ 1,545,355

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017

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. 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.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

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.

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%

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017

1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

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, 2017, there was no write-down recorded.

h. Financial Instruments

Financial instruments are recorded at fair value when acquired or issued. All investments 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, 2017

2. Short-Term Investments

	2017	2016
Mutual funds	\$ 10,068	\$ 5,761
One (2016 - three) guaranteed investment certificates, bearing interest at 1.10% (2016 - 1.00%), maturing August 1, 2017 (2016 - September 28, 2016)	500,000	1,822,013
	<u>\$ 510,068</u>	<u>\$ 1,827,774</u>

3. Capital Assets

	2017		2016	
	Cost	Accumulated Amortization	Cost	Accumulated Amortization
Land	\$ 324,293	\$ -	\$ 324,293	\$ -
Building	918,347	114,285	913,253	91,325
Furniture and equipment	247,014	167,941	210,614	147,799
Computer hardware	67,310	64,724	65,439	63,616
Computer software	21,774	21,462	21,024	20,803
	<u>\$ 1,578,738</u>	<u>\$ 368,412</u>	<u>\$ 1,534,623</u>	<u>\$ 323,543</u>
Cost less accumulated amortization		<u>\$ 1,210,326</u>		<u>\$ 1,211,080</u>

4. Deferred Revenue

	2017	2016
Opening balance	\$ 318,001	\$ 854,937
Donations and fundraising received during the year	4,766,099	4,540,705
Donations and fundraising recognized as revenue in the year	(4,786,283)	(5,077,381)
Donations in kind recognized as revenue in the year	-	(260)
Closing balance	<u>\$ 297,817</u>	<u>\$ 318,001</u>

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.

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017

6. Allocation of Expenses

General and administrative expenses of \$1,172,748 (2016 - \$1,013,682), which include salaries and benefits, occupancy costs and office expenses, have been allocated to Program and Supporting Services as follows:

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
Development programs	\$ 899,139	\$ 782,189
Educational development	48,047	41,337
Fundraising	<u>225,562</u>	<u>190,156</u>
	<u>\$ 1,172,748</u>	<u>\$ 1,013,682</u>

7. Long-Term Debt

	<u>2017</u>	<u>2016</u>
RBC term loan, bearing interest at 4.69%, payable in weekly principal payments of \$933 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.	\$ 301,197	\$ 349,731
Less: current portion	<u>301,197</u>	<u>48,534</u>
	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 301,197</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

June 30, 2017

8. Related Party Transactions

The Foundation is related to Licensed to Learn Inc. by virtue of common management. Unless otherwise noted, transactions with related parties are in the normal course of operations and are measured at the exchange amount, which is the amount of consideration agreed to by the related parties.

During the year, the Foundation made donations to Licensed to Learn Inc. totaling \$160,000 (2016 - \$121,500). In addition, the Foundation allowed Licensed to Learn Inc. to utilize its premises for operational purposes rent-free.

9. 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.

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