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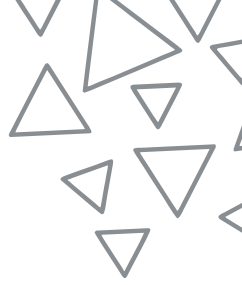
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In Recognition of Our Dedicated Team

This report is dedicated to the committed staff of SHARP, whose tireless efforts over the past year have driven meaningful change. Their dedication, resilience, and compassion have touched the lives of the most vulnerable, leaving an impact that will endure far beyond this report. We honour their service and celebrate the difference they continue to make every day.

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WELCOME FROM THE CHAIR



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“ As we reflect on 2025, I extend my sincere appreciation to all those who stood with the Society for Human Rights and Prisoners' Aid (SHARP) in advancing protection, dignity, and justice for the most vulnerable. This year unfolded amid complex humanitarian and protection challenges, particularly for refugees, asylum seekers, and marginalized communities affected by displacement, uncertainty, and evolving policy environments.

Despite these challenges, SHARP remained steadfast in its mission. Through close collaboration with UNHCR, government institutions, civil society partners, and communities, we strengthened access to legal aid, protection services, and psychosocial support across Pakistan. Our teams worked tirelessly to ensure that women, children, persons with disabilities, and others at

heightened risk received timely, rights-based, and compassionate assistance.

2025 reaffirmed the importance of principled humanitarian action grounded in professionalism, accountability, and respect for human dignity. I am proud of SHARP's staff and partners whose dedication translated commitments into meaningful impact—restoring hope, protecting rights, and enabling pathways toward safety and resilience.

As we move forward, SHARP remains committed to deepening partnerships, strengthening institutional capacity, and advocating for inclusive and humane protection systems. On behalf of the Board, I thank our donors, partners, and communities for their continued trust and support. Together, we will continue working toward a future where dignity, justice, and protection are accessible to all.

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO



MUHAMMAD MUDASSAR JAVED
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER - SHARP
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“As we reflect on 2025, we do so in a year marked by escalating conflicts, climate-driven displacement, shrinking protection space, and immense pressure on humanitarian systems. Amid these challenges, SHARP remained steadfast—transforming adversity into action and reaffirming our commitment to human dignity, justice, and protection for the most vulnerable. Through principled leadership, collaboration, and innovation, we continued translating global commitments into measurable local impact. Guided by the belief that human dignity is non-negotiable, SHARP strengthened its position as a national and regional leader in refugee protection, migration governance, access to justice, and rights-based humanitarian response. At a time when localization became indispensable, we demonstrated the essential role of strong national institutions in delivering sustainable and principled solutions.

My engagement with the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL), Sanremo, Italy, reinforced our grounding in international humanitarian law and protection frameworks. My nomination by ICVA as National NGO Representative to the IASC Humanitarian Working Group, alongside my role as Co-Chair within regional migration platforms, further positioned SHARP at the intersection of global policy dialogue and field realities—ensuring that local perspectives inform international humanitarian reform.

We extend sincere appreciation to diplomatic missions, development partners, international and regional organizations, civil society actors, Board members, staff, and stakeholders whose trust and collaboration have advanced human rights, protection standards, and the rule of law.

Our partnership with the European Union under the initiative “Enhancing Access to Justice and Protection for Vulnerable Detainees” marked a significant milestone. The initiative supports prison reforms, strengthens justice sector governance, expands equitable access to legal aid, and promotes rights-based detention practices aligned with international standards.

Despite global funding constraints, SHARP safeguarded operational integrity, strengthened compliance systems, expanded digital legal aid platforms, and deepened partnerships across UN agencies especially UNHCR, IOM-UN & UNODC, governments, and civil society. We continued protecting refugees, migrants, detainees, trafficking survivors, women, children, and marginalized communities.

To our staff, partners, donors, and government counterparts—your trust sustains this mission. To the communities we serve—your resilience guides us.

Looking ahead, SHARP remains anchored in international law, guided by ethical leadership, and driven by compassion—prepared not only to respond, but to lead in advancing justice and human dignity for all.



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Throughout 2025, the protection environment for refugees, migrants, and returnees in Pakistan remained highly volatile, shaped primarily by the implementation of the Illegal Foreigners' Repatriation Plan (IFRP). Afghan nationals—including long-settled refugee and migrant families—faced persistent risks of arrest, detention, eviction, involuntary return, and family separation. These pressures, combined with economic hardship, mobility restrictions, social stigma, and seasonal vulnerabilities, significantly heightened protection and psychosocial needs across urban and rural contexts.

Women, children, persons with disabilities, elderly individuals, and female-headed households were disproportionately affected. Adolescent girls and working or out-of-school children faced increased risks of exploitation, interrupted education, and psychosocial distress. Many returnees—particularly those with long-standing ties to Pakistan—departed with limited assets, documentation, or reintegration support, compounding uncertainty and vulnerability upon return to Afghanistan. Harsh winter conditions toward the end of the year further exacerbated humanitarian risks, especially for households in transit, informal settlements, and low-income housing.

In response, SHARP implemented a holistic, protection-centered approach throughout 2025, prioritizing free legal aid, access to justice, psychosocial support, community engagement, and institutional capacity-building. Reception Desk Centers and field teams served as frontline access points for confidential counselling, legal assistance, case management, and referrals—particularly for women, children, survivors of gender-based violence, and individuals at risk of detention or exploitation. Trauma-informed psychosocial support and referral pathways were strengthened to address

the emotional toll of displacement and uncertainty.

SHARP also integrated winterization-sensitive protection actions, prioritizing vulnerable households in referrals and advocating for seasonal support, while advancing capacity-building initiatives with law enforcement, judicial actors, prison authorities, government departments, and civil society partners. Community-based risk awareness sessions and engagement with women's and youth groups supported early identification of protection risks and strengthened trust-based referral mechanisms.

At the same time, the situation in Afghanistan deteriorated as large numbers of returnees arrived amid harsh weather conditions and overstretched infrastructure. Reintegration challenges—including limited access to shelter, services, legal protection, and livelihoods—highlighted the urgent need for structured referral systems, grievance mechanisms, and coordinated protection responses. In response to these gaps, SHARP initiated and proposed interventions aimed at strengthening referral pathways, institutional coordination, and access to legal and psychosocial support for returnee communities.

Looking ahead to 2026, SHARP anticipates a continued complex protection landscape driven by policy developments, economic pressures, documentation constraints, and ongoing return movements. SHARP remains committed to people-centered, rights-based protection programming, with a strategic focus on enhanced legal aid, psychosocial well-being, survivor- and child-sensitive case management, coordinated advocacy, and cross-provincial and cross-border collaboration to safeguard dignity, resilience, and protection outcomes for refugees, returnees, and vulnerable migrants.

SHARP OVERVIEW



WHO WE ARE

The Society for Human Rights and Prisoners' Aid (SHARP) is a non-profit, non-political, and non-governmental organization established in 1999 and registered under the Voluntary Social Welfare Agencies (Registration and Control) Ordinance, 1961 (Registration No. VSWA/ICT/300 dated 11 March 1999). For over two decades, SHARP has been committed to promoting a human rights–friendly Pakistan by protecting the dignity and rights of vulnerable and marginalized communities through rights-based and inclusive approaches.

WHAT WE DO

SHARP works to improve the well-being of marginalized populations through advocacy, legal empowerment, community services, capacity building, and emergency response. The organization has extensive experience supporting refugees, internally displaced persons, women, children, juveniles, street children, and prisoners across Pakistan. SHARP's thematic areas include protection—particularly child protection—education, health, infrastructure development, and humanitarian response, with a strong focus on strengthening access to justice and ensuring sustainable, people-centered solutions.

PROGRAMMES STRATEGY 2025



Throughout 2024, we prioritised the following objectives:

1.

**Ensure
Legal Rights
Protection**

2.

**Empower
Marginalized
Communities**

3.

**Promote
Women's and
Children's
Rights**

4.

**Support
Displaced
and Refugee
Populations**

5.

**Strengthen
Health and
Wellbeing**

6.

**Migration
Governance**

7.

**Human
Trafficking**

8.

**Peace
Building**

OUR PRIORITY SECTORS



Peace, Justice & Strong Institutions

Strengthening legal protection, legal aid, and justice mechanisms for vulnerable and marginalized groups, including prisoners, refugees, women, and children.

SDGs: 16 (Peace, Justice & Strong Institutions)



Protection & Legal Aid

Providing legal aid, counselling, and protection services to vulnerable groups, ensuring access to justice, and safeguarding human rights.

SDGs: 16 (Peace, Justice & Strong Institutions)



Sustainable Communities

Delivering protection-centered humanitarian assistance and legal support to refugees, IDPs, and crisis-affected populations.

SDGs: 10, 11 (Sustainable Communities)



Mental Health & Well-being

Promoting mental well-being, including trauma-informed care and psychosocial support for survivors of violence, displacement, and incarceration.

SDGs: 3



Gender Equality

Preventing violence, exploitation, and abuse while promoting rights, safety, and dignity through protection services, legal support, and rehabilitation.

SDGs: 5



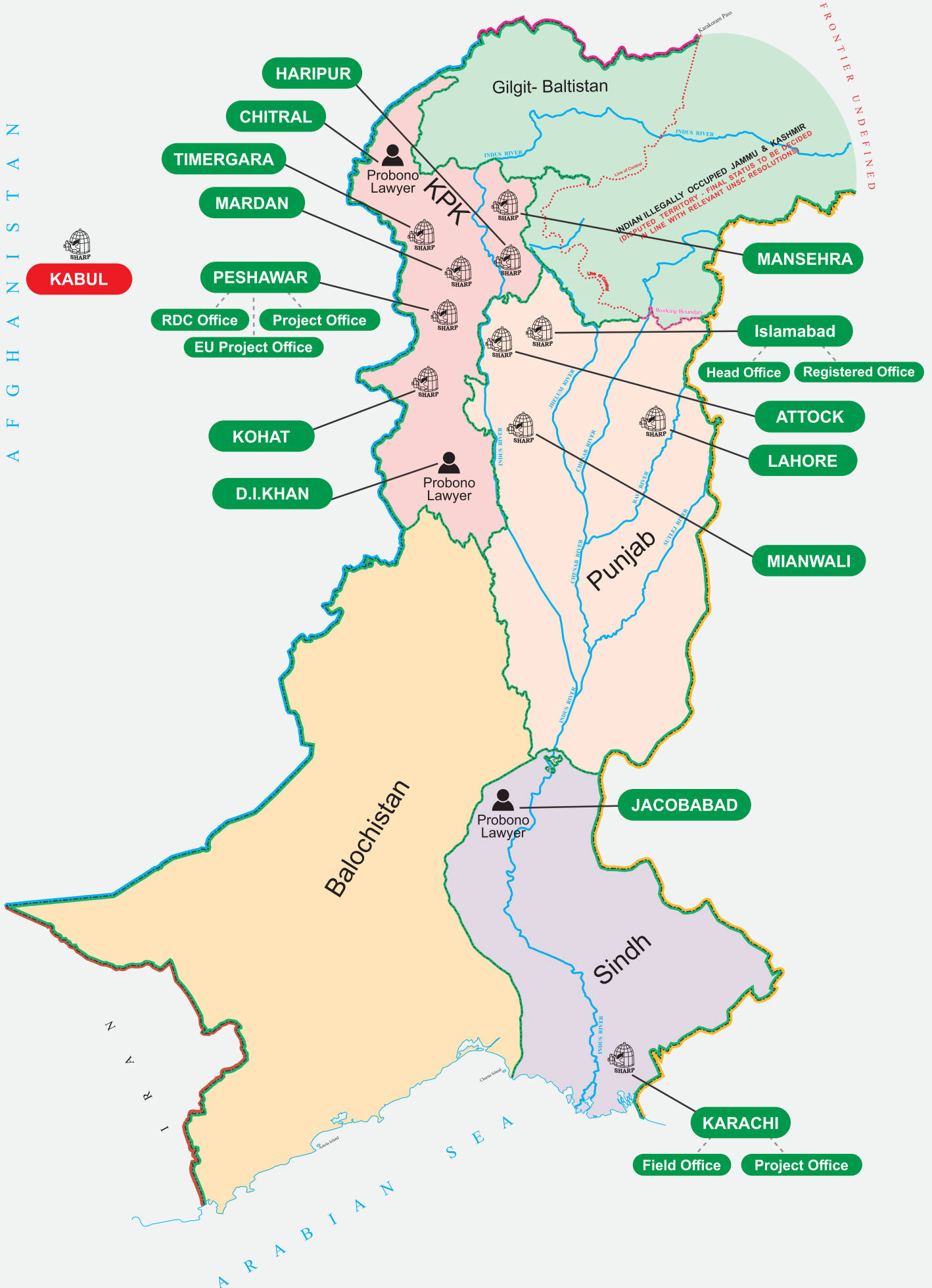
Climate Action

Responding to emergencies while strengthening community resilience through recovery support & small-scale infrastructure development.

SDGs: 13

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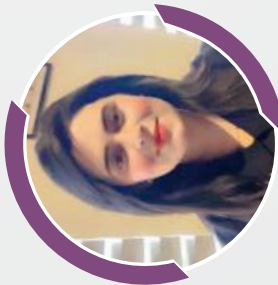
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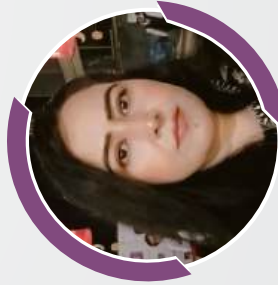
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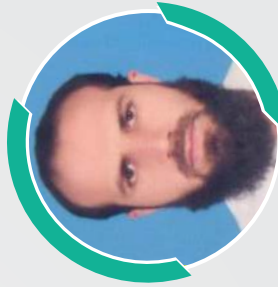
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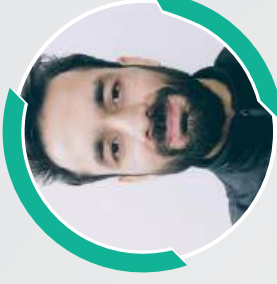
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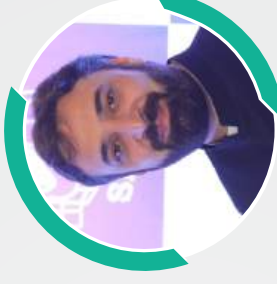
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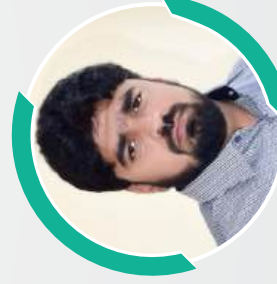
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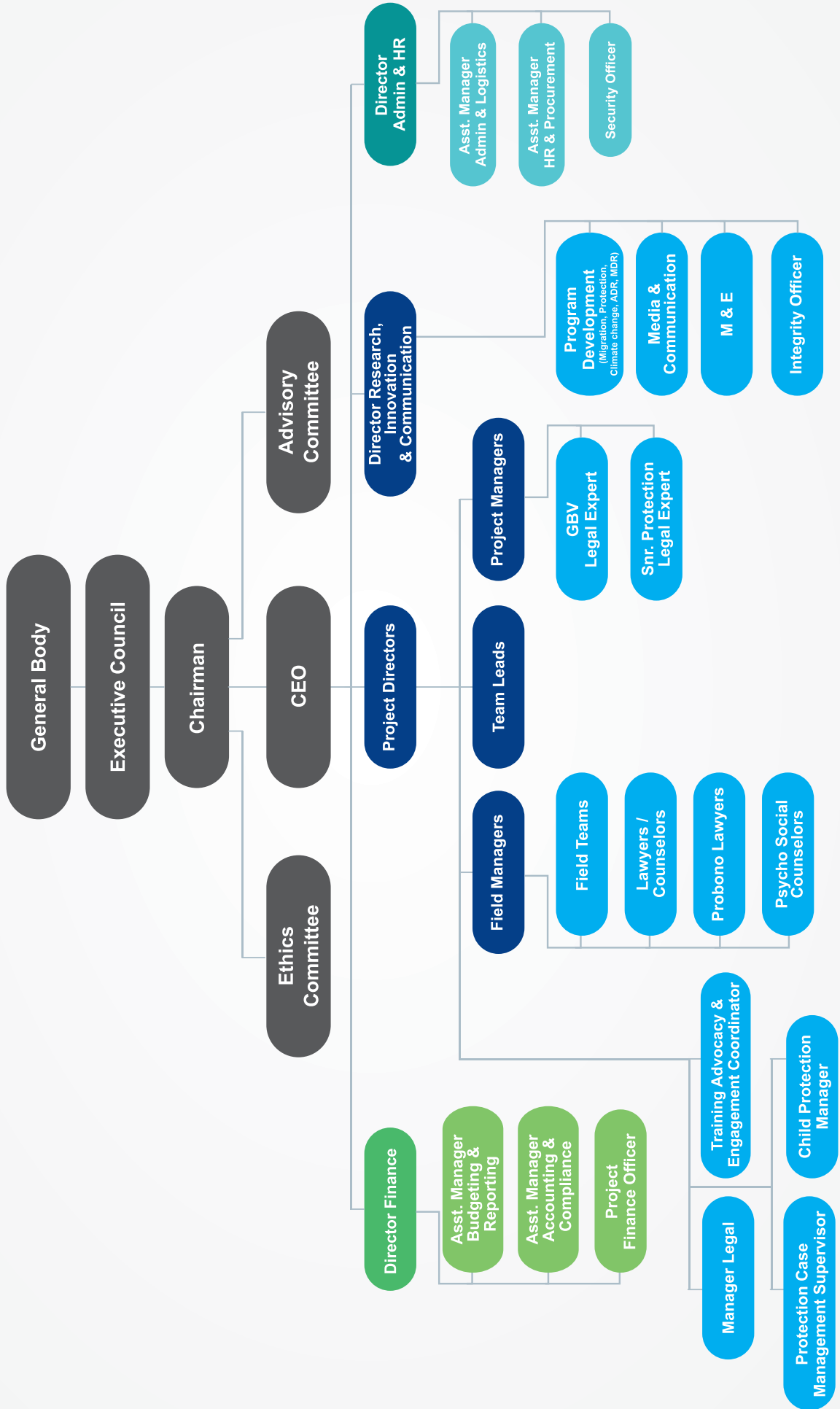


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GOVERNANCE & MANAGEMENT

SHARP-Pakistan's Organizational Chart





HUMAN RESOURCES & ADMINISTRATION OVERVIEW – 2025

In 2025, the Human Resources and Administration Department played a central role in strengthening SHARP's people, systems, and organizational culture. With 416 staff members, including strong female representation and 140 lawyers supporting protection and legal services, HR & Administration focused on strengthening people, professionalism, and purpose—ensuring SHARP's organizational readiness and operational efficiency throughout the year.

Throughout the year, the department facilitated timely, transparent, and merit-based recruitment to ensure that programs and field offices were staffed with qualified and committed professionals. Gender inclusion and diversity remained key considerations, reflecting SHARP's core values of fairness, equity, and equal opportunity.

Capacity building was a major priority. A two-day Capacity Building Workshop and Annual Retreat in Islamabad brought together

leadership, HR, administrative, and program teams to reflect on organizational learning and the evolving protection environment. Sessions on ethical conduct, accountability, and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), along with regular refresher trainings on organizational policies, safeguarding, and the Code of Conduct, reinforced a strong culture of professionalism and survivor-centered humanitarian practice.

Staff well-being and engagement remained integral to HR & Administration's approach. Team-building initiatives, recognition efforts, and inclusive workplace practices contributed to a respectful, supportive, and harassment-free work environment where staff felt safe, valued, and motivated.

Overall, HR & Administration's efforts in 2025 strengthened not only systems and processes, but also the people who drive SHARP's mission—ensuring the organization remained resilient, accountable, and well-positioned to deliver protection and human rights services.

OUR PROJECTS



Advice and Legal Aid Centers (UNHCR)
Child Protection (UNHCR)
Reception Desk Centers (UNHCR)
Talent Beyond Boundaries (UNHCR)



Free Legal Aid Provision to Displaced Afghan Nationals (IOM-Pakistan)



Funded by the European Union



NACTA
National Counter
Terrorism Authority



United Nations
Office on Drugs and Crime

AMAN-KAAR: Performers for Peace



Reconnect - Rebuild - Recover

Community-based Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (Amna)



26 YEARS OF PARTNERSHIP: UPHOLDING REFUGEE RIGHTS AND DIGNITY



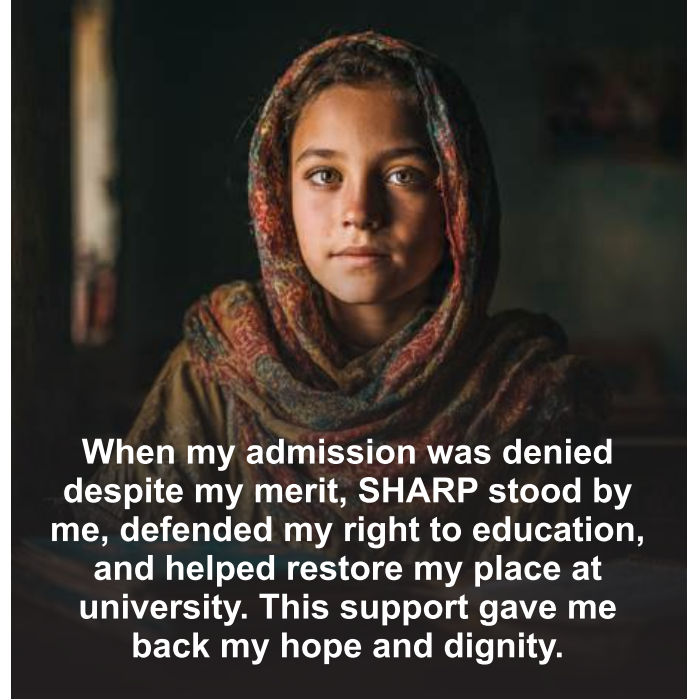
For 26 years, SHARP and UNHCR have stood together in Pakistan, navigating crises and protecting the rights of refugees with unwavering dedication. From providing legal support and psychosocial care to empowering communities, this long-standing partnership has been a beacon of hope for those displaced and vulnerable. As challenges evolve, SHARP and UNHCR remain committed to continuing their joint efforts—ensuring dignity, safety, and human rights for refugees today and building a more inclusive, protective future for generations to come.

1.) Advice and Legal Aid Centers (ALAC) – Safeguarding Refugee Rights

In 2025, SHARP's Advice and Legal Aid Centers (ALAC) remained a frontline protection mechanism for Afghan refugees amid an increasingly restrictive legal and protection environment. The project focused on legal aid, protection monitoring, early intervention, and institutional engagement to uphold refugee rights and prevent forced displacement.

The year saw an important escalation in forced and voluntary returns following the non-extension of Afghan Proof of Registration (PoR) cards and intensified enforcement of the Illegal Foreigners Repatriation Plan (IFRP). As a result, PoR card holders were effectively placed in the same risk category as undocumented individuals and Afghan Citizen Card (ACC) holders, exposing them to arrest, preventive detention, harassment, eviction, family separation, and coerced return. Pressure was particularly acute in Islamabad Capital Territory, Punjab, and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, affecting both Refugee Villages and urban settlements.

A **significant strategic advancement** in 2025 was the initiation of strategic litigation for the first time under the LAP. By identifying



When my admission was denied despite my merit, SHARP stood by me, defended my right to education, and helped restore my place at university. This support gave me back my hope and dignity.

emblematic cases involving families of mixed nationality marriages, SHARP addressed systemic legal gaps related to nationality, documentation, and family unity. This marked a deliberate transition from individual case management toward rights-affirming litigation with the potential for broader jurisprudential and policy impact.

SHARP provided legal assistance and case management, offering counselling on PoR status, documentation, and enforcement actions, intervening at police stations and holding sites, representing refugees in arrest, detention, eviction, family, and civil disputes, and preventing prolonged detention or forced deportation.

Through community-based access to justice, SHARP organized legal camps, walk-in clinics, and helpline services, while conducting outreach to women, daily wage earners, and undocumented households to ensure timely support.

The organization strengthened systems by building the capacity of law enforcement,



prosecutors, and the judiciary on refugee rights, conducting sensitization sessions on legal frameworks and protection standards, and consulting community elders and Jirga members, with attention to risks faced by women and girls.

Close coordination with UNHCR and provincial authorities during Refugee Village transitions, alongside strengthened referral pathways, ensured uninterrupted access to essential protection services for refugee communities.



IMPACT:

SHARP's ALAC interventions have:

- Reduced immediate protection risks for PoR card holders and vulnerable refugees
- Prevented unlawful detention, eviction, and forced return
- Improved access to justice in a restrictive legal environment
- Strengthened institutional accountability and community awareness
- Supported informed, rights-based decision-making among refugee households

SHARP remains committed to rights-based protection, access to justice, and durable solutions, ensuring that no refugee—documented or undocumented—is left without legal support or advocacy.

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During IFRP Phase-II, my family, including my children, faced fear and uncertainty. SHARP's timely support brought us safety, relief, and hope.





PROGRAM ACTIVITIES OVERVIEW

S#	PARTICULARS	Male	Female	Total
1	Arrest/detention reported	1818	98	1916
2	Released	1811	98	1909
3	Provided with legal aid	479	58	537
4	Provided with legal assistance	215	117	332
5	Provided with legal counselling	9768	3454	13222
6	Cases referred	-----	-----	
7	Trainings for police officials	---	---	19
8	Consultation session with Judicial Officers	---	---	01
9	Training for Public Prosecutors	---	---	02
10	Training for Prison Department	---	---	01
11	Police officials	696	89	785
12	Judicial Officers	24	00	24
13	Public Prosecutors	42	10	52
14	Prison Department	27	06	33
15	Legal camps conducted	----	---	75
16	Legal camps participants	1822	1498	3320
17	Shura meetings conducted			150
18	Shura meetings participants	2204	1477	3681
19	Helpline calls responded	23196	4338	27534
20	3 Youth Outreach Sessions	40	16	56



“Success Story”

During IFRP Phase-II, my family, including my children, faced fear and uncertainty. SHARP’s timely support brought us safety, relief, and hope.

COMMUNITY BASED CHILD PROTECTION

SHARP's Child-Friendly Spaces in KP provided safe environments for psychosocial support, recreational activities, and life-skills education. Thousands of children benefited from learning, play, and awareness sessions on hygiene, child rights, protection, and mental well-being, boosting resilience, confidence, and social development.

The organization also strengthened community protection by training Child Protection Committees, Child Clubs, caregivers, and frontline workers, enhancing early identification, reporting, and response to child protection concerns while fostering safer, more responsive communities.



My family became homeless after our landlord evicted us and took our belongings. Feeling lost and scared, we reached out to SHARP, who quickly coordinated with UNHCR to provide Emergency Cash Assistance. Their timely support helped us find a safe place to stay and restored our hope and sense of security.

RECEPTION DESK CENTERS (RDCS): PROTECTION, RESILIENCE, AND DIGNIFIED SERVICE DELIVERY

SHARP serves highly vulnerable populations affected by prolonged conflict, displacement, and uncertainty. Refugees arriving from Afghanistan often face trauma, loss of livelihoods, family separation, and heightened protection risks, with women, children, persons with disabilities, survivors of violence, and individuals at risk of persecution being particularly exposed to psychosocial distress and exploitation.

With the support of UNHCR, SHARP operates Reception Desk Centers (RDCs) in Islamabad, Peshawar, and Karachi as safe and accessible entry points. RDCs provide reception, protection counselling, referrals, and child-focused services, ensuring timely and dignified support. Teams maintained strong operational preparedness, effective information management, and guidance on documentation and legal stay, while continuously strengthening staff capacities through targeted trainings to uphold high ethical and operational standards.



RDC staff prioritized individuals with heightened vulnerabilities—including persons with disabilities, pregnant women, the elderly, and those with serious health conditions—by providing immediate assistance without appointments. Structured crowd management ensured safe, orderly, and respectful service delivery.

Protection counselling, delivered in close coordination with UNHCR, enabled systematic identification of protection risks, provision of tailored guidance, facilitation of referrals, and support for informed decision-making, while strictly upholding confidentiality and dignity.



SHARP's Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) services addressed the impacts of trauma and displacement through evidence-based approaches, including Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, psychoeducation, art therapy, and mental health awareness activities. A holistic focus on nutrition, physical activity, and positive coping strategies further strengthened resilience and well-being.

Non-Afghan asylum seekers were supported through established manual registration procedures, with SHARP assisting in accurate documentation and submission to UNHCR, in full alignment with applicable policies and guidelines.

The Reception Desk Centers (RDCs) in Islamabad and Karachi showcased exceptional operational flexibility throughout 2025. Despite the suspension of registration activities

—Islamabad in January and Peshawar in June—RDC staff continued to deliver critical services with a strong protection focus. During this period, staff provided protection and psychosocial counselling, coordination support, information sharing, rapid verification, and emergency preparedness, ensuring that vulnerable communities continued to receive timely assistance despite operational challenges.

**“
Success
Story**

I am a 26-year-old Afghan woman who fled a forced marriage and have lived in Pakistan for over four years. The trauma of displacement left me anxious and withdrawn, but with support from SHARP’s psychosocial services, I began expressing myself through writing and drawing, helping me feel safe and regain confidence. With my sister also learning ways to support me at home, I now feel calmer and more hopeful, knowing that understanding and small acts of support can restore dignity and hope.

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Sr. No	Total IBR Interviews in Islamabad	Total IBR interviews in Peshawar	Total IBR Interviews in Karachi	Appointments Given to applicants SHARP Islamabad	Psychosocial Counselling SHARP Islamabad	Referrals SHARP ISLAMABAD
1	654	10,081	2,145	1,207	207	7,929
2	PWSNs Islamabad + Karachi + Peshawar = 1,545					



TALENT BEYOND BOUNDARIES (TBB) SKILLS-BASED MOBILITY IN A CHALLENGING CONTEXT

In 2025, refugees and displaced communities in Pakistan faced heightened uncertainty, restricted humanitarian space, and limited access to dignified livelihoods. Within this challenging environment, SHARP Pakistan's Talent Beyond Boundaries (TBB) initiative continued to offer a viable skills-based mobility pathway, complementing the organization's broader protection, resettlement, and labor mobility interventions.

Implemented in partnership with UNHCR, the TBB program connects skilled refugees—particularly youth—with international employment opportunities through structured recruitment and the Talent Catalogue. During the year, SHARP conducted 14 outreach sessions across Peshawar, Mardan, Swabi, Rawalpindi, Islamabad, and Karachi, reaching 599 participants. Sessions focused on eligibility, profile registration, and employer-led recruitment processes for opportunities in the UK, Canada, and Australia, with the program expanding in late 2025 to include Ireland, Italy, and the Netherlands.

Participants received hands-on support to complete Talent Catalogue profiles, refine CVs,



and align skills with employer requirements. Selected candidates were guided through intake reviews, CV submissions, interview preparation, and documentation processes. Despite global constraints on labor mobility, these efforts resulted in tangible outcomes, including employer interviews, job offers, and successful relocations.

Registered candidates were primarily Afghan nationals, with additional participation from Somalia, Myanmar (Burma), and the Palestinian Territories. Gender representation stood at 78% male and 22% female.



S.No	Candidate Registered	C.Vs Submitted	Candidates Interviewed	Job Offers Received	Departures / Relocated
1.	1099	45	4	8	4



PROVISION OF FREE LEGAL AID SERVICES TO DISPLACED AFGHAN NATIONALS

In 2025, displaced Afghan communities in Pakistan faced heightened protection risks due to legal uncertainty, stricter enforcement measures, and the implementation of Phase III of the Illegal Foreigners' Repatriation Plan (IFRP). Changes in policy and the reclassification of Afghans from refugees to migrants significantly increased risks of arrest, detention, eviction, and deportation, particularly for Afghan Citizen Card (ACC) holders, undocumented individuals, and families with mixed documentation status. Limited access to accurate information further exacerbated vulnerabilities, especially for women, children, persons with disabilities, transgender and the elderly.



counselling, representation, mediation, and rapid response support.

These services have helped displaced Afghans navigate detention risks, prevent arbitrary deportations, and resolve legal challenges related to documentation, tenancy, and education.

Through community-based protection, legal camps, helplines, walk-in services, and targeted outreach, SHARP strengthened access to justice and timely legal information under restrictive operational conditions. Collaboration with community elders, women's groups, and Community Outreach Volunteers enhanced awareness of legal rights, migration policies, and available services, contributing to reduced protection risks, improved coping mechanisms, and strengthened social cohesion.

Accountability and service quality were reinforced through strengthened Complaint and Feedback Mechanisms, continuous protection monitoring, and evidence-based advocacy. Overall, SHARP's interventions in 2025 addressed immediate legal and protection needs while contributing to sustainable protection outcomes, supporting safer, informed, and more dignified pathways for displaced Afghan populations.



In response, the Society for Human Rights and Prisoners' Aid (SHARP), through UNHCR-funded Legal Assistance Programme (LAP) interventions and in partnership with the International Organization for Migration (IOM), delivered integrated legal aid and protection services in Punjab (Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Lahore, Attock), Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (Peshawar, Charsadda, Nowshera, Mardan, Swabi, Timergara, Batkhela, Mansehra) and Sindh (Karachi City). Building on interventions launched in Peshawar (November 2022) and Islamabad (May 2024), the project continued to provide legal



ACTIVITIES OVERVIEW

Statistics from Islamabad & KP

S#	Particulars	Male	Female	Total
1	Number of BBCM conducted	27		
2	Number of Participants in Broad-Based Community Meetings (BBCMs)	413	381	794
3	Number of Legal camps conducted	47	49	96
4	Legal camps participants	1380	1461	2841
5	UN Days commemorated/Celebrated	14		
6	Number of Participants in UN days	387	482	869
7	Capacity building workshops with relevant duty bearers (officials/ stakeholders)	52		
8	Number of displaced Arrest/detentions reported, represented in the courts and subsequently released	469	222	691
9	Number of displaced Afghans Provided with legal advice and counselling services	5424	4931	10,355
10	Helpline calls responded	3988	931	4919

Statistics from KP

S#	Particulars	Male	Female	Total
1	Community Outreach Volunteers network meetings	6	6	12
2	Participants of Community Outreach Volunteers network meeting	60	59	119
3	Trainings for Community Outreach Volunteers	6	6	12
4	Participants of Trainings for Community Outreach Volunteers	60	60	120
5	Refresher meetings conducted for old community networks	80		
6	Participants Refresher meetings conducted for old community networks	396	396	792
7	Number of consultative meetings conducted	10		
8	Participants of Consultative meetings	235	89	324
9	Number of PCM Cases identified	232	214	446
10	Number of PCM cases processed	231	214	445
11	Number of awareness-raising sessions were conducted	53	51	104
12	Participants in awareness-raising sessions	1389	1511	2900

Statistics from LAP Project Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Lahore and Attock:

S#	PARTICULARS	Male	Female	Total
1	Provided with legal aid & assistance	259	443	702
2	Community -based committee (CBC) Formation	7	7	14
3	CBC participants	70	70	140
4	Police station visits			344
5	IEC materials Dissemination (Pamphlets & Helpline Cards)			6396
6	Coordination Meetings conducted with stakeholders			125
Total reach				1770

Testimonial



“ When we were detained at the Holding Centre, fear surrounded us every moment. We were terrified of being deported back to Afghanistan—a country where girls are denied basic rights, where education for females is restricted, and where playing football as a girl is unimaginable. Football is not just a game for us; it is our identity, our hope, and our voice. In detention, we kept asking ourselves: if girls are not even allowed to go to school there, how would we ever be allowed to play football? What would happen to our dreams, our safety, and even our lives.



“ We have received our visas and will be flying to Canada on Thursday. I want to thank you with a heart full of gratitude. Your cooperation and support were truly invaluable to us, and the sense of trust and positive energy we received from your team is indescribable. Thank you for being with us with honesty, respect, and kindness. I hope you always remain successful, brilliant, and inspiring in everything you do.



Reconnect – Rebuild – Recover

Under its engagement with the Amna Global Healing Network (GHN), SHARP implemented community-based Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) interventions in Afghanistan from September to December 2025, responding to psychosocial distress driven by conflict, displacement, restrictions on women and girls, and economic hardship. The project strengthened trauma-informed, identity-aware healing practices for women, returnees, caregivers, persons with disabilities, and vulnerable families, while institutionalizing ethical, culturally sensitive MHPSS within SHARP's protection programming.

Primary target groups included returnee women, adolescent girls, caregivers, and host-community members living in highly restrictive environments. All interventions were adapted to conservative social norms and security realities, prioritizing confidentiality, consent, dignity, and emotional safety.



regulation, strengthened peer support networks, and increased help-seeking confidence among women participants. Caregivers reported improved stress management and household communication. Facilitators demonstrated enhanced ethical practice and contextual adaptation of healing tools. Sustainability was reinforced through integration into standard operating procedures, peer-led facilitation models, and low-cost approaches, with Healing Circles and well-being dialogues identified for continuation beyond the funding period.

IMPACT AND LEARNING

Participation in the GHN initiative strengthened SHARP's technical capacity and long-term vision for community-led healing in Afghanistan. In a context where psychosocial distress is closely linked to protection risks, healing-centered approaches contributed to improved help-seeking behavior among women and better stress management within families.

The project enabled SHARP to shift from short-term activities to a more consistent, trust-based presence, enhancing relational safety and community confidence. Engagement with a global learning network further reinforced reflection and intentional program design, which will continue to inform SHARP's protection and MHPSS interventions in Afghanistan beyond the reporting period.



SHARP delivered Healing Circles, bi-monthly well-being dialogues with women, psychoeducational sessions for caregivers, and art-based storytelling workshops. Implemented as structured, recurring engagements, these activities established trusted spaces for emotional expression, stress regulation, peer support, and resilience-building.

The project contributed to improved emotional



AMAN-KAAR (Performers for Peace)



SHARP, in partnership with NACTA and UNODC, successfully concluded the EU-funded AMAN-KAAR: Performers for Peace project with a powerful theatre performance in Islamabad. Running from December 2024 to July 2025, the initiative engaged youth across eight districts—Peshawar, Swat, Multan, Muzaffargarh, Sukkur, Larkana, Khairpur, and Usta Muhammad—empowering them to become peacebuilders through creativity, empathy, and storytelling.

Implemented with 18 educational institutions across four provinces, AMAN-KAAR harnessed the transformative power of theatre and performance arts to cultivate narratives of peace, empathy, and mutual respect. Through interactive workshops, scriptwriting labs,

thematic performances, and post-performance dialogue circles, students and faculty critically reflected on violence, polarization, and coexistence. Performances addressed the root causes of intolerance and radicalization while fostering alternative discourses grounded in harmony, inclusion, and compassion.



The project culminated in a national closing ceremony in Islamabad, attended by representatives from civil society, government, media, and students, highlighting its wide-reaching impact. By blending aesthetics with activism, AMAN-KAAR demonstrated theatre's ability to transform audiences from passive spectators into active participants in Pakistan's peace narrative, leaving a sustainable cadre of youth peace ambassadors across the country.



UPCOMING INITIATIVES IN 2026



Funded by
the European Union

“Enhancing Access to Justice and Protection for Vulnerable Detainees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa”

SHARP-Pakistan, with the support of the European Union (EU), is implementing a three-year project (2026–2028) titled “Enhancing Access to Justice and Protection for Vulnerable Detainees in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.” The project adopts a rights-based and results-oriented approach to improve detention conditions, promote fair trial standards, and expand access to quality legal aid and psychosocial support services for the local community of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, with a particular focus on women, juveniles, persons with disabilities, refugees, survivors of gender based violence (GBV), and other

marginalized detainees.

The initiative will also focus on the capacity building of prison staff, judicial officers, legal professionals, community members, and local elders, as well as relevant institutions, to enhance rights-based practices and service delivery. Through integrated support, institutional strengthening, and evidence-based advocacy, the initiative contributes to advancing human rights, accountability, and a more inclusive and equitable justice system in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.



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of the Federal Republic of Germany
Islamabad

“Strengthening Her Advocacy for Rights and Protection (SHARP-Women)”

SHARP-Pakistan, in partnership with the German Embassy in Pakistan, will implement “Strengthening Her Advocacy for Rights and Protection (SHARP-Women)”—a one-year, action-oriented Programme designed to empower young female lawyers in Pakistan as advocates, defenders, and catalysts for gender equality and human rights protection.

The project will strengthen women's participation in the legal profession, enhance their technical and advocacy capacities, and foster collaboration among legal institutions, bar councils, and community stakeholders. By building a

cadre of trained, confident, and ethically grounded Women Human Rights Champions, SHARP will establish sustainable networks that enhance survivors' access to justice, promote gender equality, and support Pakistan's compliance with international human rights commitments.

This initiative will contribute to a more inclusive, gender-responsive justice system—amplifying women's voices, upholding survivors' rights, and advancing Pakistan's national and international obligations regarding women's empowerment and human dignity.

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

2021

2022

2023

2024

2025

Analysis

Revenue Growth (% Change)	20.7%	61.5%	56.9%	33.6%	-20.2%
Program Costs (% of Revenue)	81.8%	83.7%	80.6%	76.7%	75.3%
Administrative Expenses (% of Revenue)	15.7%	14.8%	14.1%	16.5%	15.8%
Legal & Professional (% of Revenue)	0.00%	0.05%	0.05%	0.02%	0.16%
Salaries & Benefits (% of Revenue)	0.0%	0.0%	5.1%	5.1%	6.5%
Depreciation & Amortization (% of PP&E)	10.9%	10.9%	0.0%	13.9%	15.8%
Capital Expenditures	35,666,950	4,883,171	37,757,462	21,506,989	7,721,969

Income Statement

Grants Income	228,668,765	369,200,997	579,399,339	773,841,670	617,258,227
Other income	-	-	-	-	-
Total Income	228,668,765	369,200,997	579,399,339	773,841,670	617,258,227
Expenses					
Program Costs	186,984,951	309,174,082	466,838,841	593,223,876	464,508,213
Administrative Expenses	35,796,350	54,673,380	81,765,939	127,987,924	97,652,991
Legal & Professional	-	189,000	307,813	165,920	1,012,190
Salaries and Benefits	-	-	29,486,746	39,249,817	40,098,504
Depreciation & Amortization	5,387,464	5,337,035	-	13,214,133	13,986,329
Total Expenses	228,168,765	369,373,497	578,399,339	773,841,670	617,258,227
Income/(Deficit)	500,000	(172,500)	1,000,000	-	-

Balance Sheet

Assets					
Cash	10,732,473	3,818,560	38,960,021	19,596,764	11,969,784
Accounts Receivable	7,180,943	2,998,492	2,998,492	7,498,492	7,537,835
Property & Equipment	49,335,974	48,882,110	86,639,572	94,932,428	88,668,068
Total Assets	67,249,390	55,699,162	128,598,085	122,027,684	108,175,687
Liabilities					
Accounts Payable	5,407,970	2,982,680	1,755,054	836,546	218,500
Debt	-	-	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	5,407,970	2,982,680	1,755,054	836,546	218,500
Represented By					
General Fund	2,334,743	634,026	1,243,438	1,243,438	1,243,438
Un-utilized grants	10,170,704	3,200,347	38,960,021	25,015,271	18,045,681
Deffered grants	49,335,973	48,882,110	86,639,572	94,932,429	88,668,068
Shareholder's Equity	61,841,420	52,716,483	126,843,031	121,191,138	107,957,187
Total Liabilities & Shareholder's Equity	67,249,390	55,699,163	128,598,085	122,027,684	108,175,687

Cash Flow Statement

Operating Cash Flow					
Net Income	500,000	(172,500)	1,000,000	-	-
Adjustments:	-	-	-	-	-
Grants utilized as income	(222,781,301)	(365,392,179)	(574,008,155)	(754,879,793)	(603,271,898)
Grants returned to donors	(14,695,760)	(10,170,704)	(5,683,700)	(38,960,021)	(9,527,609)
Income from Other Sources	1,861,182	-	-	-	-
Bank charges	-	-	-	-	-
Changes in Working Capital	5,848,963	4,488,632	865,140	(5,418,508)	(657,389)
Cash from Operations	(229,266,915)	(371,246,751)	(577,826,715)	(799,258,322)	(613,456,896)
Investing Cash Flow					
Investments in Property & Equipment	(35,666,950)	(4,883,171)	(37,757,462)	(21,506,989)	(7,721,969)
Cash from Investing	(35,666,950)	(4,883,171)	(37,757,462)	(21,506,989)	(7,721,969)

Financing Cash Flow

Grants received	262,377,370	369,216,009	646,334,454	713,888,022	609,244,563
Grants receivables	-	-	-	81,766,289	1,271,115
Other receipts	-	-	4,391,184	5,747,744	3,036,208
Cash from Financing	262,377,370	369,216,009	650,725,638	801,402,054	613,551,886
Net Increase (decrease) in Cash	(2,556,495)	(6,913,913)	35,141,461	(19,363,257)	(7,626,980)
Opening Cash Balance	13,288,968	10,732,473	3,818,560	38,960,021	19,596,764
Closing Cash Balance	10,732,473	3,818,560	38,960,021	19,596,764	11,969,784

Supporting Schedules

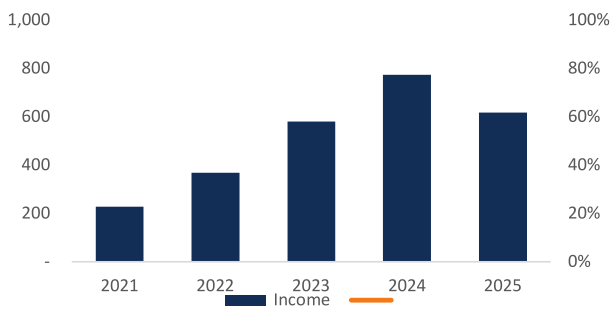
Depreciation Schedule

PPE Opening	19,056,488	49,335,974	48,882,110	86,639,572	94,932,428
Plus Capex	35,666,950	4,883,171	37,757,462	21,506,989	7,721,969
Less Depreciation	5,387,464	5,337,035	-	13,214,133	13,986,329
PPE Closing	49,335,974	48,882,110	86,639,572	94,932,428	88,668,068

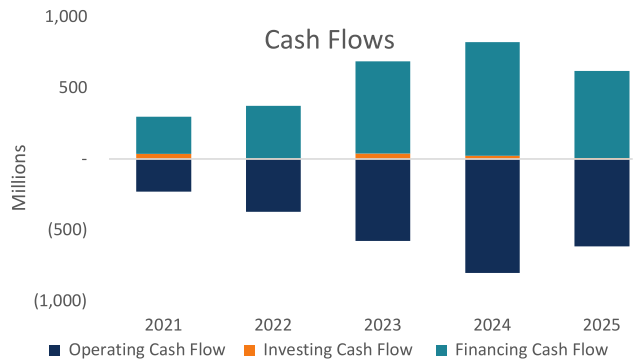
Charts and Graphs

Income	228,668,765	369,200,997	579,399,339	773,841,670	617,258,227
Operating Cash Flow	(229,266,915)	(371,246,751)	(577,826,715)	(799,258,322)	(613,456,896)
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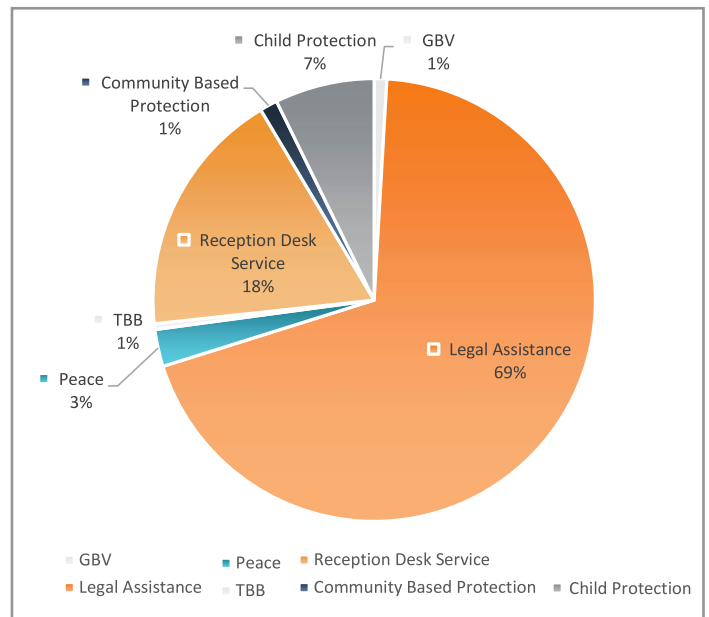
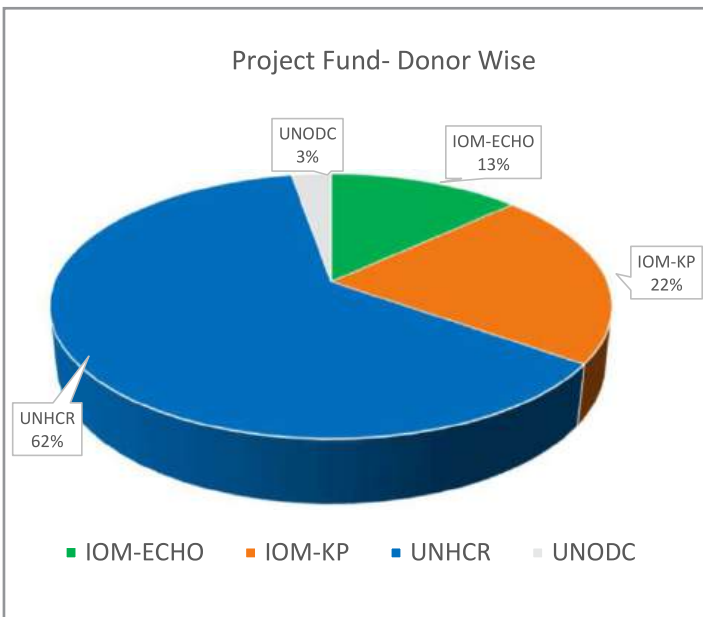
Grant Income



Cash Flows



Project Fund- Donor Wise



ENGAGEMENT WITH GLOBAL LEADERS & DIPLOMATIC DELEGATIONS IN 2025

In 2025, SHARP Pakistan strengthened its engagement with global leaders and diplomatic delegations, hosting visits to its offices. These interactions provided a platform to showcase SHARP's initiatives in refugee protection, child welfare, legal aid, and humanitarian assistance. Delegates reviewed project progress, discussed challenges faced by displaced and vulnerable

communities, and explored opportunities for strategic collaboration in human rights, refugee rights, and social development. Through these engagements, SHARP reinforced its role as a trusted partner in advancing human rights, promoting social inclusion, and supporting refugees and host communities while fostering meaningful global partnerships.



Chairman Liaqat Banori represented SHARP at the 10th Vienna Migration Conference, organized by the International Center for Migration Policy Development.



Mr. Mudassar Javed successfully completed the Summer School on International Humanitarian and Refugee Law in Sanremo, Italy, reinforcing his commitment to human rights and refugee protection.



A delegation from the European Union and UNHCR visited our Child Friendly Space in Khurasan to review SHARP Pakistan's child protection initiatives.



SHARP CEO, Mr. Mudassar Javed, held a productive meeting with representatives from the British High Commission in Islamabad.



CEO Mudassar Javed attended a debrief event organized by the U.S. Embassy Islamabad and Pakistan-U.S. Alumni Network (PUAN).



SHARP was honoured to welcome a distinguished UNHCR delegation at its Head Office, led by Ms. Kiran Kaur, Assistant Representative (Protection).



SHARP Peshawar office welcomed a delegation from the Dutch Embassy in Pakistan to review the situation of Afghan refugees.



SHARP had the honor of hosting a distinguished delegation from the ADI Organization, based in Korea.



SHARP hosted a high-level delegation from the Norwegian Embassy, Islamabad, led by Ms. Stine Hetta and Mr. Stein Paul Rosenberg.

CELEBRATIONS OF INTERNATIONAL DAYS







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