



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

Support the Vulnerable Foundation

Stronger communities. Greater resilience. Dignity for all.
For the year ended 31 December 2025





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1. Leadership & Overview

1.1 Message from the President



A year of progress, expansion and institutional strengthening

The year 2025 marked an important period of progress, growth and institutional strengthening for “Support the Vulnerable Foundation”. as we continued to expand our reach and deepen our impact among vulnerable and marginalized communities across Pakistan. Guided by our commitment to dignity, inclusion and accountability, SVF delivered integrated interventions that addressed immediate humanitarian needs while strengthening long term resilience and community wellbeing.

During the year, the organization achieved significant results across its portfolio, improving access to essential services, strengthening community systems and advancing protection for those most at risk. Our efforts not only responded to urgent needs but also contributed to sustainable development outcomes by linking relief, recovery and resilience within a coherent programmatic approach.

A key milestone in 2025 was the continued strengthening of SVF’s institutional capacity, governance systems and partnerships. Achieving tax-exempt status under Section 2(36)© of the Income Tax Ordinance, 2001 with FBR and expanding our geographic presence to other provinces like Sindh province reflects growing credibility and trust among stakeholders, enabling us to mobilize resources more effectively and scale our impact.

Through strong partnerships and community engagement, SVF achieved measurable impact, empowering marginalized populations with improved protection, dignity, and opportunities for a better future.

These accomplishments were made possible through the strategic guidance of our Board of Directors and the dedication of our staff, volunteers, partners and donors, whose continued support remains central to our mission. As we move forward, SVF remains committed to building resilient, inclusive and empowered communities, while continuously enhancing transparency, accountability and the quality of our interventions.

President

Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF)

1.2 Who We Are

A community centred organization serving vulnerable and marginalized communities



Vision

To create a society where all segments of society, regardless of their circumstances, are treated with dignity and respect and have the opportunity to reach their full potential.



Mission

To provide vulnerable groups in Pakistan with the resources and support they need to live a dignified and fulfilling life.

About SVF

Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF) is a Pakistan based non profit organization established by experienced humanitarian and development professionals to empower vulnerable and marginalized communities. SVF is registered under the Societies Registration Act of 1860, certified by the Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) and tax exempt under Section 2(36)c of the Income Tax Ordinance, 2001 with FBR.

SVF works across Pakistan under the strategic guidance of a seven member Board of Directors. Its programming follows a participatory and inclusive approach, with communities engaged in needs assessment, beneficiary identification, implementation, monitoring and long-term sustainability.

SVF coordinates with relevant government stakeholders, including local administrations, line departments, education and health authorities and disaster management institutions. This coordination helps align interventions with public priorities, avoid duplication, strengthen accountability and improve service delivery.





Core operating principles



Dignity

Rights-based support for vulnerable people



Inclusion

Women, children, PWDs and marginalized groups prioritized



Evidence

Data informed planning, monitoring and learning



Sustainability

Community ownership and local systems strengthening



Accountability

Transparent use of resources and feedback channels



Partnership

Coordination with communities, government and partners



1.3 2025 Impact Snapshot

Results achieved across SVF's integrated programme portfolio

2025 Impact at a Glance



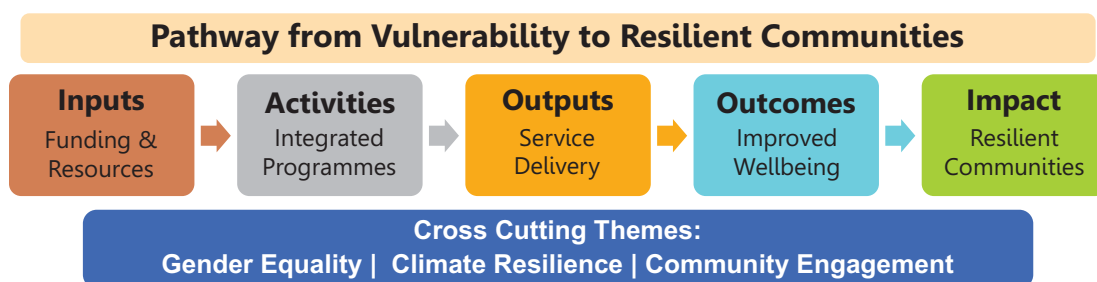
SVF's programmes are designed to address overlapping vulnerabilities. Education support is linked with nutrition and psychosocial care; WASH interventions strengthen health outcomes; climate resilience and DRR protect communities from future shocks; and livelihoods programming advances dignity and self-reliance.

1.4 Strategy, Theory of Change and SDG Alignment

From vulnerability to resilient communities

SVF's theory of change recognizes that vulnerability in Pakistan is multidimensional. Families experiencing poverty may simultaneously lack access to education, health care, safe water and sustainable livelihoods, while climate induced disasters and environmental degradation intensify those risks.

SVF mobilizes philanthropic donations, religious giving, volunteer expertise and professional partnerships to deliver integrated programmes in education, health, livelihoods, food and nutrition, safe water, climate resilience, emergency response and social protection. Over time, these interventions are intended to help vulnerable individuals become economically, socially and psychologically independent members of society.



SVF theory of change: a pathway from vulnerability to resilient communities.

Programme Alignment with the Sustainable Development Goals

Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF), Pakistan

 Programme	 Primary Focus	 Related SDGs
1  Orphan Care Programme	Education, food assistance and MHPSS for orphan children and families	SDG 1 No Poverty SDG 2 Zero Hunger SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being SDG 4 Quality Education
2  Health Care Programme	Eye care, maternal/newborn health and MHPSS	SDG 2 Zero Hunger SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being SDG 5 Gender Equality
3  Education Programme	Formal, non-formal, emergency education and teacher development	SDG 4 Quality Education SDG 5 Gender Equality SDG 10 Reduced Inequalities
4  Water for Life Programme	Safe drinking water systems and hygiene promotion	SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being SDG 5 Gender Equality SDG 6 Clean Water & Sanitation SDG 13 Climate Action
5  Food & Nutrition Programme	Food assistance and nutrition support for vulnerable households	SDG 2 Zero Hunger SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being
6  Environment & Climate Resilience Programme	Tree planting, climate-smart agriculture and eco-friendly infrastructure	SDG 6 Clean Water & Sanitation SDG 13 Climate Action SDG 15 Life on Land
7  Emergency Response & DRR Programme	Humanitarian relief, recovery and community preparedness	SDG 1 No Poverty SDG 11 Sustainable Cities & Communities SDG 13 Climate Action
8  Livelihood & Skill Development Programme	Interest-free loans, vocational and digital skills	SDG 1 No Poverty SDG 5 Gender Equality SDG 8 Decent Work & Economic Growth SDG 10 Reduced Inequalities
9  Sadqah / Qurban Programme	Faith-based food security support for vulnerable households	SDG 2 Zero Hunger SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being SDG 10 Reduced Inequalities
10  Care for Persons with Disabilities Programme	Rehabilitation, assistive devices, special education and inclusion	SDG 3 Good Health & Well-being SDG 4 Quality Education SDG 8 Decent Work & Economic Growth SDG 10 Reduced Inequalities

Programme alignment with Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Geographic Presence

Operational reach across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh

During 2025, SVF served communities across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Punjab and Sindh, with a major geographic expansion of safe drinking water interventions into District Tharparkar and District Mirpurkhas in Sindh.



PROGRAMME & IMPACT

2. Programme & Impact

2.1 Orphan Care Programme

Family based, child-centred support for education, food security and psychosocial wellbeing

Why it matters

Orphan children may face child labour, exploitation, neglect, food insecurity and psychosocial distress when family protection systems are weakened. SVF prioritizes family-based care so that children can remain within their own homes and communities while receiving the support they need.



2025 results

- 200 orphan children and families supported
- 100 children enrolled in quality partner schools
- 100 orphan families received monthly food packages
- 200 children benefited from structured MHPSS screening and support
- Academic performance improved: Green category rose from 45% to 72%

100
orphan students
in partner schools

100
families received
monthly food
support

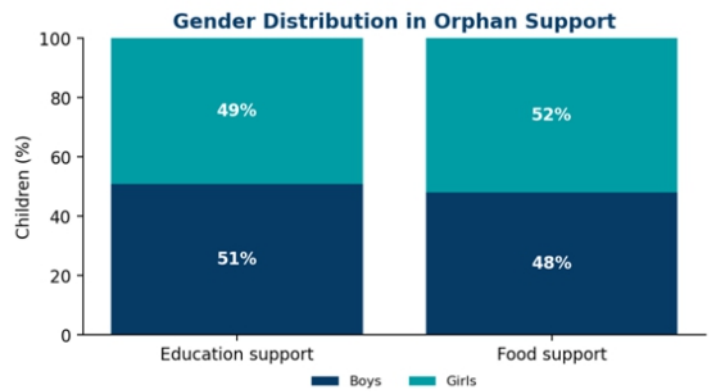
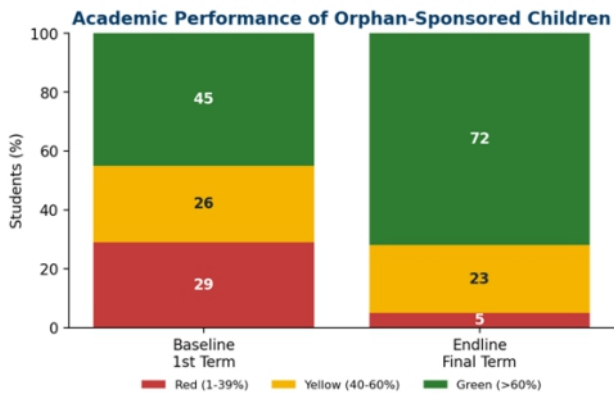
51%
boys in
education support

49%
girls in education
support

72%
students in Green
category at final
term

5%
students remaining
in Red category at
final term





Programme pillars

- Educational support: school enrolment, tuition fee, uniforms, textbooks, notebooks, school bags, school shoes, winter clothing and daily pick and drop transport.
- Food assistance: monthly household food packages with staples to reduce food insecurity and help families prioritize children's education.
- MHPSS: psychological screening, counselling, safe spaces, caregiver engagement and referral for specialized care when needed.



The Programme strengthens families through holistic support across three pillars:

1. Educational Support

Quality school enrolment and full cost coverage: SVF enrolls orphan children in reputable private schools that provide a safe physical and learning environment. All associated expenses including tuition fee, admission fee, uniforms, textbooks, notebooks, school bags, shoes, winter clothing and daily pick and drop transportation are fully covered. This ensures that financial constraints do not hinder a child's education.

School monitoring and parental engagement: SVF staff conduct regular visits to schools to monitor attendance, academic performance and well being.



Parents or guardians are engaged in parent teacher meetings and orientation sessions to foster a supportive learning friendly environment at schools.

Holistic development: Beyond academics, SVF encourages participation in co-curricular and extra-curricular activities to promote leadership, creativity and social skills. Scholarship and mentorship opportunities are explored for high performing students.

2. Food Assistance

Monthly food packages: Each orphan family receives a monthly package containing staples (flour, rice, oil, sugar, lentils/beans, tea). The package is designed to meet basic caloric and nutritional requirements for one month, reducing food insecurity and enabling families to prioritize children's education.



3. Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

Initial screening and classification: A clinical psychologist conducts psychological profiling and screening of orphan children to identify emotional distress and trauma. Structured tools classify children into mild, moderate or severe categories of psychological distress. This assessment informs tailored interventions, ensuring that the right level of care is provided.

Counselling and safe spaces: Children receive individual counselling, group therapy, play therapy and creative activities to process grief, build coping skills and foster resilience. Children who need support are provided with personalized psychological care.

Caregiver and teacher engagement: SVF trains parents, guardians and teachers on recognizing signs of distress, providing emotional support and referring children to professional help. Regular interactions between psychologists, caregivers and educators ensure that support is coordinated.

2.2 Health Care Programme

Eye care, maternal and newborn health, general OPD support and MHPSS Services

SVF's Health Care Programme addresses preventable blindness, maternal and neonatal health risks and psychosocial distress among vulnerable communities. It integrates eye health services, maternal and newborn care and mental health support to improve health and wellbeing.

28,882

Free eye-care OPD consultations

1,597

Cataract surgeries

14,189

Patients received medicines



4,600

Patients referred for further care

1,500

Patients accessed Al Hikmat
OPD/diagnostic services

100

Orphan children benefited
from MHPSS services



Eye-care service	Patients served	Free / subsidized coverage
OPD consultations	28,882	100% free
Medicines distributed	14,189	34% free
Funduscopy examinations	2,500	41% free
YAG laser capsulotomy	2,100	26% free
Cataract surgeries	1,597	25% free
Lacrimal syringing	120	100% free
Entropion correction	14	34% free
Festoon removal	53	40% free
Trabeculectomy	9	25% free



Methodology

- Havelian Eye Care Hospital provides screening, diagnosis, treatment, medicines, surgeries and post operative follow-up.
- Al-Hikmat Hospital in Ichrian, Mansehra provides general OPD, diagnostics, maternal/newborn services, emergency care and gender sensitive consultation spaces.
- MHPSS services follow a three step pathway: Diagnostic assessment, intervention and referral, supported by caregiver and teacher engagement.



Eye Care Initiative - Havelian Eye Care Hospital

The flagship intervention within the Health Care program is the Havelian Eye Care Hospital in the district Abbottabad of KP Province. Established in 2019 in partnership with the local partner organization "Lok Sudhar Association", the hospital is equipped with state-of-the-art ophthalmology equipment and provides free screening, diagnosis and treatment for refractive errors, cataracts and retinopathy. Free medicines and cataract surgeries ensure that economically disadvantaged patients receive sight-restoring procedures without financial barriers. The hospital's overarching goal is to prevent avoidable blindness and visual impairment.



Mother/ Child, and General OPD Support (AL Hikmet Hospital)

To help reduce maternal and neonatal mortality and ensure access to essential healthcare for underserved communities, SVF operates Al Hikmet Hospital in Village Ichrian, District Mansehra. The hospital provides diagnostic services and general medical consultations for expectant mothers, newborns, and economically disadvantaged patients across different age groups. Its services are designed to address critical maternal and neonatal health concerns, including premature births, infections, and maternal undernutrition, while also offering basic medical care to poor patients in need.

The hospital is constructed on 2.5 kanals of donated land and is equipped with separate consultation rooms for male and female doctors, an emergency ward, designated waiting areas for men and women, a maternity/labour room, a medical laboratory, storage facilities, and a 3 kW solar power system. These facilities enable the hospital to provide uninterrupted outpatient (OPD) and emergency services to the local population, while reflecting SVF's commitment to gender-sensitive, accessible, and sustainable healthcare delivery.



Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

Recognizing the psychological toll of poverty, conflict and bereavement, SVF embeds mental-health and psychosocial support within its health programming. A clinical psychologist conducts initial psychological profiling and screening for vulnerable children (particularly orphans) and classifies them into mild, moderate or severe categories of psychological distress. Tailored interventions include play and game therapy, Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) and Mentalization-Based Therapy (MBT); children exhibiting severe symptoms or Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) are referred to specialized care. To date, SVF's structured MHPSS approach has provided psychosocial support to 100 children diagnosed with varying levels of stress and trauma-related disorders.

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

Assessment Psychological profiling	Intervention PSS activities, Counselling, CBT & MBT	Referral Severe PTSD cases
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2.3 Education Programme

Formal, non-formal, emergency and teacher's development pathways

SVF's Education Programme helps underserved children access safe, quality learning opportunities. It addresses cost barriers, learning materials, transport, emergency disruption, out-of-school girls and teacher capacity.

100

Orphan sponsored students supported

15

Government model schools strengthened

8

Temporary Learning Centres established



5

Damaged schools repaired/Retrofitted

800

Children resumed education after emergencies

300

Out-of-school girls enrolled in ALP



35

Teachers trained in Montessori methods

40

Teachers trained in modern pedagogy

25

Students graduated from IELTS certification

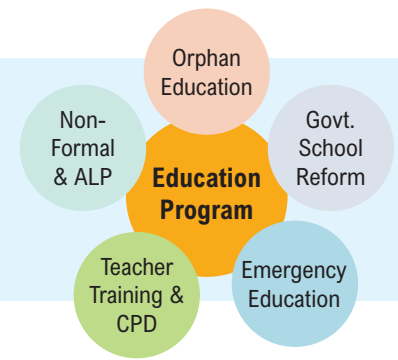
Programme components

- Orphan education: Rigorous partner school selection, full cost coverage and performance tracking.
- Government school reform: Disaster resilient Infrastructure improvement, governance support, community engagement, school safety and teacher's development.
- Emergency resumption of education: Temporary Learning Centres (TLCs) and rapid repair of damaged schools to restore routine and mitigate psychosocial trauma.
- Alternative Learning Pathways: Flexible condensed curricula based on accelerated learning model for out of school girls and marginalized learners.
- Teacher training and CPD: Montessori methods, IELTS modules, Bloom's taxonomy, Remedial Learning (RL), activity based learning (ABL) and project-based learning (PBL).
- Psychological screening, counselling, safe spaces, caregiver engagement and referral for specialized care when needed.



Indicator	2025 achievement
Orphan sponsored children accessing quality education	100
Government model schools supported	15
Temporary Learning Centres established	8
Damaged schools repaired	5
Children resuming education in emergencies	800
Out of school girls enrolled in ALP	300
Teachers trained in Montessori	35
Teachers trained in modern pedagogy / ABL	40
Students graduated from IELTS certification	25

SVF's education program comprises several interconnected sub-programmes that operate across the formal, non-formal, and emergency education continuum. Each sub-Programme is designed with specific methodologies but shares cross-cutting principles such as equity, community participation, and continuous quality improvement.



Reform and Transformation of Government Schools

Recognizing the potential of public schools as a scalable solution, SVF collaborates with provincial education departments to upgrade infrastructure, improve governance and administration, and strengthen teacher professional development. Under this sub-program, needs assessments of Public schools are conducted to identify schools with inadequate facilities or governance challenges, mobilize resources for structural retrofitting, classroom renovation, and provision of essential amenities, and strengthen teachers' modern pedagogical skills to promote joyful learning in target schools.



Emergency Resumption of Education

During natural disasters and humanitarian crises, education is often interrupted. SVF's **Emergency Resumption of Education** sub-Programme ensures continuity of learning by establishing **Temporary Learning Centres (TLCs)** and **repairing damaged schools**. Trained volunteers and teachers provide psychosocial support and basic education while assessing children for referral to formal schools when conditions stabilize.



Non-Formal and Alternative Learning Pathways (ALP)

A significant number of children, particularly girls in remote or marginalized areas, have missed out on formal schooling. SVF offers non-formal education and ALP models that provide condensed curricula and accelerated education. Developed in collaboration with the Provincial education departments, these curricula cover core literacy, numeracy, and life skills, enabling learners to transition to formal schools after completing ALP.



Teachers' Training and Continuous Professional Development (CPD)

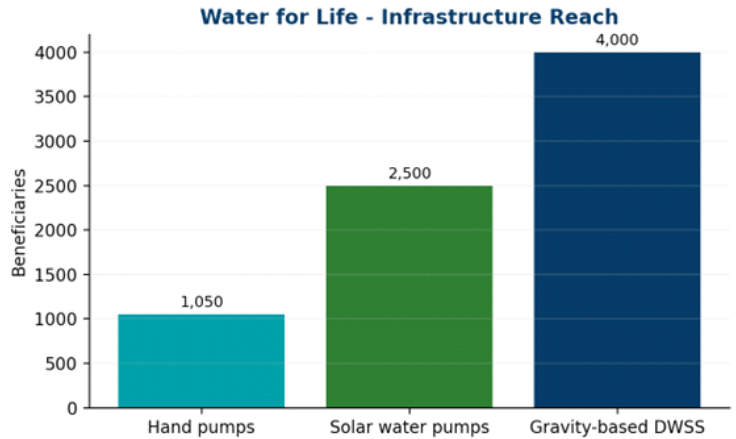
Investing in teacher quality is central to SVF's educational strategy. The organization operates a **Teachers' Training Institute** where educators are trained and mentored in **Montessori methods, IELTS preparation** and **modern pedagogy**.



2.4 Water for Life Programme

Safe, reliable and sustainable water access for underserved communities

Access to safe drinking water remains a major challenge in rural and water-stressed areas. SVF's Water for Life Programme combines hand pumps, solar water pump, community wells, gravity-based drinking water supply schemes, filtration plants and hygiene promotion.



50 Hand pumps installed	1,050 Hand pump beneficiaries	5 Solar water pumps installed
2,500 Solar pump beneficiaries	2 Gravity based DWSS completed	4,000 DWSS beneficiaries
8,500 People reached with safe water support	50 Community water usage committees trained (CWUCs)	5 Ultra filtration, Reverse osmosis plants installed



Community centred water systems

- Participatory needs assessment, site selection, water table verification and water quality testing.
- Community Water Usage Committees (CWUCs) formed and trained in operation, maintenance, basic repairs, hygiene promotion and record keeping.
- Solar systems reduce fuel dependence, while gravity based schemes in hilly areas use natural topography to lower energy and maintenance costs.
- Where water quality is compromised by TDS, salinity, biological / chemical contamination, SVF installs ultrafiltration and Reverse osmosis (RO) solutions.
- Behavior Change Communication: Water supply efforts are supported by hygiene promotion on handwashing, safe water storage, household treatment, and latrine use through community sessions, schools, and social media.
- Sanitation Facilities & CLTS: SVF supports construction of household/communal latrines, promotes community led total sanitation (CLTS) to end open defecation, and provides hygiene kits to vulnerable families.



Approach and Methodology

● Participatory Needs Assessment & Site Selection:

The program begins with community-based needs assessments, engaging local leaders and households to identify gaps in water access and sanitation. Prioritization is based on vulnerability, reliance on unsafe water sources, distance to facilities, and technical feasibility such as water table depth and quality.

● Integrated Technical Design:

Context-specific solutions are adopted, including hand pumps, solar water systems, wells, gravity-based schemes, and RO/ultrafiltration plants. Engineering designs consider sustainability, terrain, population demand, and water quality to ensure long-term functionality and resilience.

● Community Mobilization & Ownership:

Communities actively participate in planning and implementation through labour contribution and local decision-making. This fosters ownership, accountability, and ensures that interventions are culturally appropriate and inclusive.



- **Formation of Water Usage Committees (WUCs):**

Each intervention establishes a WUC comprising men and women. These committees manage operations, oversee equitable water distribution, collect nominal user fees, and ensure routine maintenance and minor repairs.

- **Capacity Building & Technical Training:**

WUCs and community members are trained in system operation, hygiene promotion, financial record-keeping, and basic troubleshooting. Specialized training is provided for complex systems such as solar pumps and RO plants.

- **Water Quality Assurance & Monitoring:**

Regular testing of physical, chemical, and biological parameters ensures compliance with safety standards. Monitoring data is shared with stakeholders to maintain transparency and trust.

- **Sustainability & Environmental Considerations:**

Use of solar energy, gravity-based systems, and local materials minimizes operational costs and environmental impact while ensuring long-term sustainability.

- **Hygiene Promotion & Behavior Change:**

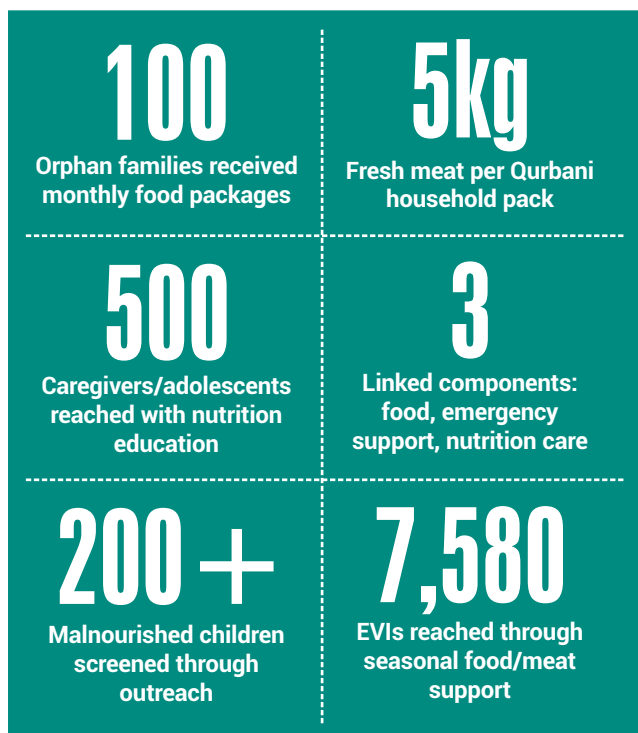
Complementary awareness campaigns promote handwashing, safe storage, and sanitation practices through community sessions and school engagement, ensuring holistic WASH outcomes.



2.5 Food & Nutrition Programme

Immediate food security and longer term nutritional wellbeing

SVF's Food & Nutrition Programme combines monthly food assistance for orphan families, seasonal emergency distributions and nutrition support for malnourished mothers and infants at Al Hikmat Hospital.



Component	Methodology	2025 output
Monthly food packages	Poverty/vulnerability selection, local procurement, beneficiary verification and monitoring	100 orphan families supported
Seasonal food distribution	Targeting IPC Phase 3/4 areas and EVIs, including widows, female headed households and PWDs	7,580 EVIs reached
Maternal and infant nutrition	MUAC and clinical screening; OTP/SFP protocols; supplementation and referral	Malnourished mothers and infants screened and treated through Al Hikmat Hospital, Mansehra



Nutrition Package and Education

- Monthly family packages included wheat flour, rice, cooking oil, sugar, lentils/beans and tea.
- Caregivers received awareness on breastfeeding, complementary feeding, meal diversity/nutrition, hygiene and safe food preparation.
- Community outreach linked malnourished children and mothers to screening, treatment, follow-up and referral pathways.



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Environment & Climate Resilience Programme

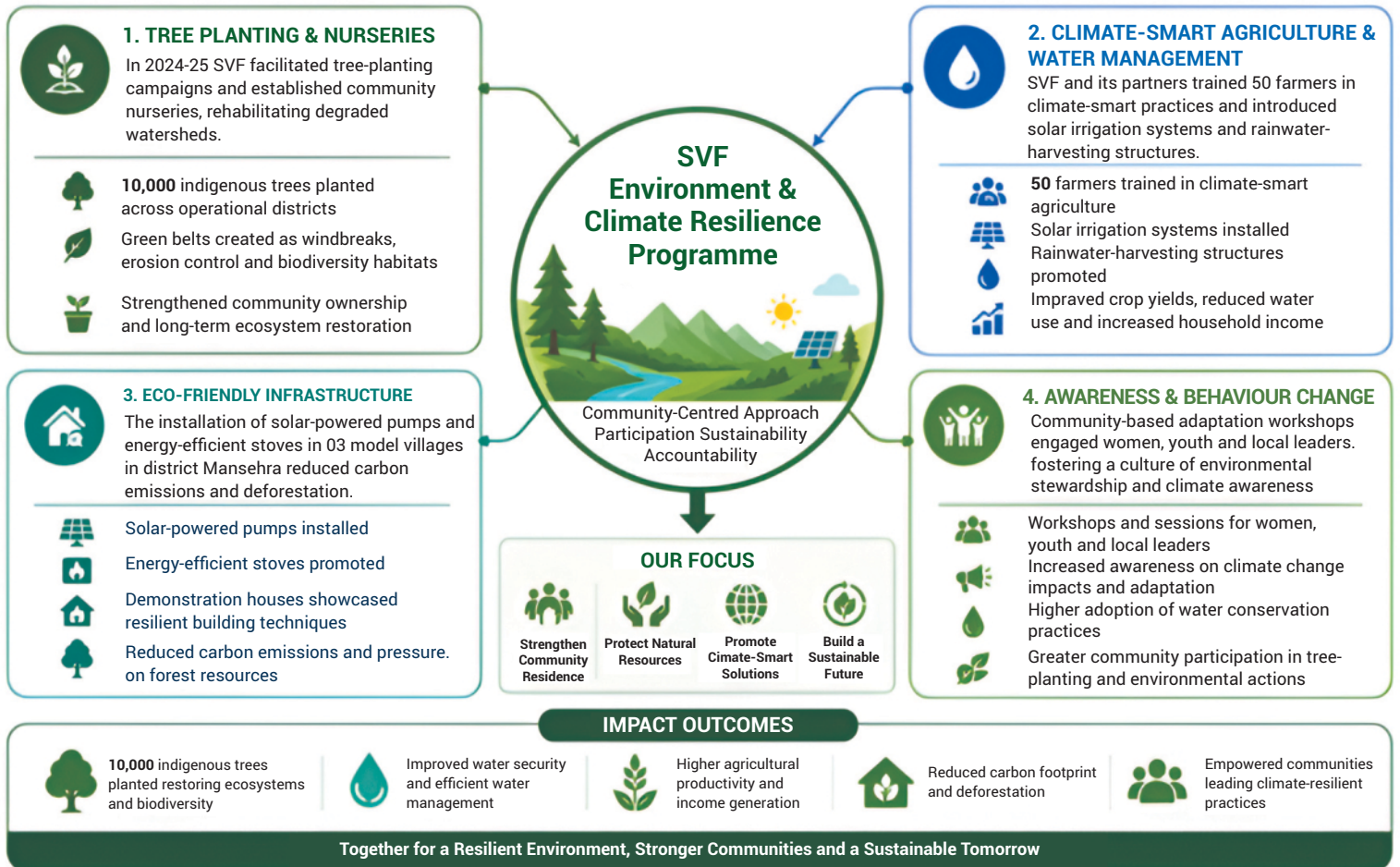
Nature based solutions, climate smart agriculture and adaptive community resilience

SVF launched its Environment & Climate Resilience Programme to help communities adapt to climate change, protect ecosystems and strengthen local resilience. In 2025, SVF signed a Letter of Collaboration with "Green Celestial Designers and Consultants" to advance environmental protection, climate smart agriculture, integrated water resource management and nature based solutions.



SVF ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATE RESILIENCE PROGRAMME

Building a Greener, Resilient and Sustainable Future





10,000

Indigenous trees planted

50

Farmers trained in climate smart practices

3

Model villages supported with eco friendly infrastructure

3 IWRM Model Villages

Community level integrated water resource management promoted



3 NBS & LAAPs

Nature Based Solution (NBS) & Local adaptation action planning encouraged

Partnership

Green Celestial technical collaboration



2.7

Emergency Response & Disaster Risk Reduction Programme

Saving lives, restoring dignity and building resilience

SVF's Emergency Response & DRR Programme combines immediate humanitarian response with longer term resilience building. In 2025, severe monsoon rains and cloudbursts affected communities across Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and other provinces. SVF responded in District Buner with immediate emergency response after conducting Rapid Need Assessments in Buner, Mansehra and Shangla.

<h1>101</h1> <p>NFI kits distributed in Buner</p>	<h1>120</h1> <p>Community volunteers trained</p>	<h1>10</h1> <p>Village Disaster Management Committees (VDMCs) formed</p>
<h1>15</h1> <p>Houses repaired/retrofitted</p>	<h1>3</h1> <p>Schools repaired/retrofitted</p>	<h1>2</h1> <p>Health facilities supported</p>



Flood response 2025	Details
Rapid needs assessment	SVF identified the most affected households and prioritized those with destroyed homes, lost livelihoods and high vulnerability.
Beneficiary targeting	Women headed households, widows, PWDs, elderly-headed families and households with children were prioritized.
Relief distribution	101 NFI kits were distributed, including blankets, quilts, floor mats, cooking utensils, mosquito nets and hygiene items.
Accountability	Tokens, field monitoring, post distribution monitoring and a feedback hotline supported transparency and dignity.





Programme pillars

- Immediate humanitarian response: food, NFIs, water, shelter materials and emergency health support.
- Shelter and infrastructure reconstruction: Flood resistant housing, WASH infrastructure and cash for work restoration.
- CBDRM: VDMCs, risk mapping, first aid, search and rescue and early warning dissemination.
- Advocacy and coordination: Alignment with disaster management authorities and humanitarian partners.



SVF EMERGENCY RESPONSE & DISASTER RISK REDUCTION PROGRAMME

Saving Lives. Restoring Dignity. Building Resilient Communities.



SVF works across the disaster management cycle through an integrated approach of Response, Recovery, Risk Reduction and Coordination to protect lives, rebuild livelihoods and strengthen community resilience.



CROSS-CUTTING PRINCIPLES



DISASTER MANAGEMENT CYCLE



2.8 Livelihood & Skill Development Programme

Interest-free loans, vocational skills and digital pathways to decent work

SVF's Livelihood & Skill Development Programme equips vulnerable households with capital, skills and confidence to start micro-businesses and secure employment. It combines a revolving interest free loan fund with market relevant vocational and digital training.

8

Interest free loan beneficiary households

95%

Repayment rate

24

Women and youth completed vocational courses

30%

Average income increase reported

15

Participants acquired digital skills

8

Trainees launched businesses or secured work



Integrated livelihood pathway

- Beneficiaries are identified using poverty score-card data and community verification, with priority for women headed households, informal workers and unemployed youth.
- Loan officers assess business plans for feasibility and provide financial literacy, record keeping and mentoring.
- Training includes sewing, tailoring, embroidery, plumbing, electrical work, masonry, mobile repair, graphic design, video editing, web development, SEO and digital marketing.
- Graduates with viable business ideas are linked to the revolving fund, enabling training to translate into income generation.

Faith based giving that translates generosity into food security

SVF channels faith driven philanthropy through Sadqah and Qurban support, allowing donors to fulfil religious obligations while ensuring that vulnerable households receive nutritious meat or other support with dignity and accountability.

7580 Qurbani meat beneficiaries	13,250 Sadqah support beneficiaries
5kg Fresh meat family pack	IPC 3/4 High need districts prioritized
Door to door Survey and beneficiary verification	Shariah Compliance and quality assurance



Quality assurance and accountability

- Targeting focused on widows, female headed households, elderly persons, persons with disabilities and families facing chronic poverty.
- Animals were procured locally where possible, inspected for health and Shariah compliance, slaughtered hygienically and processed into 5 kg family pack.
- Distribution was documented through beneficiary lists, digital photos and feedback checks to promote traceability and donor confidence.



Promoting inclusion, independence and dignity

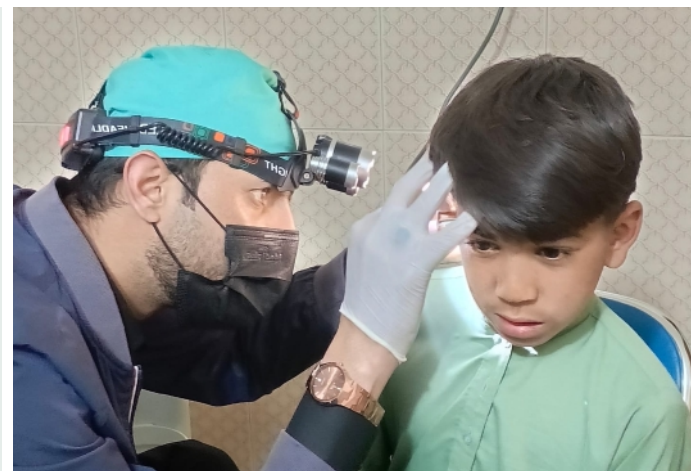
SVF's PWD Care Programme addresses barriers faced by persons with disabilities through screening, rehabilitation, assistive devices, special education, skills development, inclusive education advocacy and nutritional support.

<p>300</p> <p>Children screened for physical and sensory impairments</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Participants supported through special education or vocational training</p>
<p>Physiotherapy</p> <p>Rehabilitation support provided</p>	<p>150</p> <p>Households supported with monthly food rations</p>
<p>Mobility</p> <p>Wheelchairs and crutches distributed as needed</p>	<p>Inclusion</p> <p>Community awareness and school enrolment support</p>



Programme methodology

- Screening and referral: Identifying disability type and severity and linking beneficiaries with specialized services.
- Medical rehabilitation and assistive devices: Physiotherapy, mobility aids and training in appropriate use.
- Education and skills development: Special education, speech therapy, inclusive education and vocational pathways.
- Nutrition support: Monthly food packages reduce household stress while beneficiaries pursue rehabilitation and inclusion.



2.11 Advocacy & Rights Protection Programme

Promoting rights, protection and access to justice for women, children and marginalized communities

SVF's Advocacy & Rights Protection Programme addresses systemic barriers faced by vulnerable populations by promoting awareness, strengthening protection systems and improving access to justice. The programme focuses on gender-based violence (GBV), early and forced marriages, child protection, juvenile justice and the rights of women and children in detention. It also advocates for inclusion of street children and establishes referral pathways to connect communities with protection and legal services.

2025 Results

15

Awareness sessions conducted on GBV, child rights and early/forced marriages

200+

Community members reached through advocacy campaigns

150

Women and adolescent girls sensitized on rights & protection

80

Stakeholders trained including teachers, police, CSOs and community leaders

57

Vulnerable cases supported through referral pathways

5

District-level advocacy and state-citizen engagement forums conducted



Programme components

- Women rights and GBV prevention: Community awareness on protection, dignity, legal rights and access to support services.
- Child rights and street children protection: Advocacy for children at risk, including street children and vulnerable groups.
- Early and forced marriage prevention: Engagement with families, youth and community leaders to address harmful practices.
- Juvenile justice and detention rights: Awareness and support for rights of juveniles and women in detention, with referral to legal and protection services.
- Referral pathways and coordination: Strengthening linkages with police, social welfare, legal aid providers and service institutions.
- State-citizen engagement: Advocacy forums and community platforms to improve accountability and access to justice.



3. Stories of Impact

3.1 From Loss to Light: Samia's Journey of Hope

Samia Shah, a Grade 8 student at PIPS School, stood at the edge of losing her dreams when her father suddenly passed away due to cardiac arrest. As the eldest among her siblings, with one brother and one sister, her family was left without any source of income. The burden of survival overshadowed everything, and her education seemed like a distant hope. Yet, even in the face of uncertainty, Samia's determination never faded, she held tightly to her dream of continuing school, despite the overwhelming challenges surrounding her.



Hope arrived when SVF stepped in to launch the "Orphan Care Program," and Samia Shah was selected as the beneficiary of an educational sponsorship. Following a careful assessment, Samia Shah was enrolled in PIPS School, with full educational support including tuition fees, uniform, shoes, and learning materials. This timely intervention transformed her life. From a girl on the verge of dropping out, Samia Shah blossomed into one of the most brilliant and confident students in her class. She secured 90% marks in her final examination and actively participated in academics, classroom activities, and sports. Her journey is a powerful reminder that, with the right support, even the most fragile dreams can turn into inspiring success stories.

3.2 From Struggle to the Top Position: A Journey of Determination

Coming from an orphan family with 04 sisters and 01 brother, Bakhtawar Bibi's educational journey was filled with challenges from the very beginning. When she entered Class 9 under the SVF "Orphan Sponsorship program", her academic performance was average, placing her in the baseline category where improvement was



much needed. At this critical stage, Bakhtawar received essential support, including educational supplies, tuition assistance, and transportation costs. This timely support reduced the financial burden on her family and enabled her to concentrate on her studies fully. Through consistent effort, strong determination, and proper guidance, she gradually transformed her academic performance. By the second term examinations, she proudly moved into the "Green Zone," reflecting significant improvement and renewed confidence.

Her journey did not stop there. With unwavering dedication and continued support, she kept striving for excellence and surpassed all expectations. In the Board Examinations of 2025, she achieved an extraordinary milestone by securing 2nd Position in her class, proving that resilience and hard work can overcome even the toughest circumstances. Her story is not only a testament to her personal commitment but also highlights the life-changing impact of timely support and opportunity. Today, she stands as a sign of hope and inspiration for many other students, especially those facing similar hardships, showing that success is possible with determination and the right support system.

3.3 A Ray of Hope in Ramzan: Bubo Jan's Story of Resilience.

Bubo Jan, a 60-year-old widow from Union Council Battal, District Mansehra, carries the weight of a large family on fragile shoulders. With two sons and six daughters, her household depends on the uncertain daily wages of her son, often not enough to secure even basic meals. For her, Ramzan was not only a sacred month but also a time of deep worry, where faith was tested by hunger and hardship.



In Ramzan 2026, Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF) reached her family with a lifesaving food package, transforming despair into relief. For the first time in a long while, Bubo Jan could observe the holy month with peace, knowing her children would not sleep hungry. This simple yet powerful support restored her dignity, eased her son's burden, and reignited hope in a home that had been struggling in silence.

3.4 Aqsa's Journey Back to Light

Thirteen-year-old Aqsa, from a village near Bodla Havelian district, Abbottabad, had lost vision in her right eye following a childhood injury six years ago. The trauma later developed into cataract and glaucoma, leaving her completely blind in the affected eye. Medical examination showed serious optic nerve damage, making the case complex and sensitive.



Through SVF-supported free eye care services, Aqsa and her family received detailed counselling about the risks, expected outcomes, and importance of timely treatment. With her parents' consent, Aqsa underwent cataract surgery. Although the procedure was challenging, it marked a critical step toward improving her quality of life.

With surgery, post-operative care, and continued glaucoma management, Aqsa regained light perception and vision. From complete darkness in one eye, she now experiences renewed confidence and hope. Her story reflects the life-changing impact of timely diagnosis, compassionate care, and access to quality eye health service.

4. Governance, Compliance and Accountability

Institutional systems supporting responsible programme delivery

SVF operates under the strategic guidance of a seven member Board of Directors and is committed to strong governance, transparency, and accountability. The organization is registered under the Societies Registration Act of 1860, certified by the Pakistan Centre for Philanthropy (PCP) and tax exempted under Section 2(36)(c) of the Income Tax Ordinance, 2001 with FBR.

PCP Certified organization	FBR Tax exempt status obtained in 2025
7 Board members providing strategic oversight	Audited Financial statements for 2025
Community Participatory needs assessment and verification	Coordination Government and line departments engaged

Accountability framework

- **Community Participation:** Local communities engage in needs assessment, beneficiary identification, implementation and monitoring.
- **Transparent Procurement and Distribution:** Standard procurement practices, beneficiary verification and monitoring reduce duplication and improve fairness.
- **Feedback and Grievance Mechanism:** Multiple channels including hotlines, field monitors, and post distribution monitoring enable communities to raise concerns and share feedback.
- **Monitoring and Learning:** Programme data, school monitoring, patient records, water-quality checks and follow-up visits inform continuous improvement.
- **Government Coordination:** Interventions are aligned with local administrations, line departments, education and health authorities and disaster management institutions.

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK MECHANISM

SVF

Your Voice Matters – We Listen, We Respond, We Improve



SVF is committed to accountability and transparency. We value the feedback, concerns and suggestions of communities and stakeholders to improve our programs and ensure dignity, respect and quality service for all.

WHAT CAN YOU REPORT?

- Program / project related concerns
- Staff, volunteer or contractor behavior
- Misuse of resources or corruption
- Service quality issues
- Rights violations of beneficiaries
- Any other feedback or suggestion



TRANSPARENCY



INTEGRITY



IMPARTIALITY



RESPECT



COMMITMENT

1. HOW TO PROVIDE FEEDBACK

You can share your feedback or complaint through any of the following channels:



Complaint Boxes
Available at project sites and community locations



Phone / Mobile
Call or WhatsApp on our dedicated numbers



Field Visits & Community Meetings
Share during meetings or visits



Walk-in at SVF Offices
Visit our nearest office during working hours



Community Committees / Representatives
Share through your local committee members



Postal Submissions
Send your feedback by post to our office address



Email
info@svfpakistan.org



SVF Website Community Feedback
Submit your feedback online through the 'Community Feedback' option on our website

2. OUR FEEDBACK PROCESS

1



Receive Feedback
We receive your complaint or feedback through any of the channels.

2



Register & Acknowledge
We register your feedback and provide acknowledgement (tracking number if applicable).

3



Screening & Categorization
We review and categorize the feedback for appropriate action.

4



Investigation
Our team investigates the issue fairly, impartially and confidentially.

5



Decision & Action
We take the right action and implement corrective measures.

6



Response to Complainant
We inform you about the outcome and actions taken.

7



Documentation & Learning
We document the case and use the lessons learned to improve our programs.

3. WHO WILL HANDLE YOUR FEEDBACK?



Complaint Focal Person
(Project Level)



Program Manager / Head of Program



Director Program



Internal Audit / Investigation Team



Senior Management / CEO



INVESTIGATION PRINCIPLES

- ✓ Independent & fair investigation
- ✓ No conflict of interest
- ✓ Confidentiality ensured
- ✓ Protection from retaliation
- ✓ Gender-sensitive handling where required

4. TIMELINES & COMMITMENT



- Acknowledgement: Within 3 working days
- Initial Response / Investigation: Within 7 working days
- Resolution: Within 15–30 working days (depending on the nature of the case)
- Serious cases: Immediate action as per policy

5. APPEAL & ESCALATION



If you are not satisfied with the response, you can appeal within 7 days.

Your case will be escalated to:

- Director Admin / Program Head
- CEO
- Program Management Committee (for critical cases)

6. IMPACT OF YOUR FEEDBACK



- Strengthens community trust
- Improves program quality
- Enhances accountability
- Supports adaptive management
- Builds a culture of learning and continuous improvement



SAFE, INCLUSIVE & ACCESSIBLE FOR ALL

Accessible for women, children, elderly and persons with disabilities (PWDs)
Multiple channels • Confidentiality ensured • No cost for filing feedback or complaint



Your Voice Matters – SVF Listens, Responds, and Improves.

Thank you for helping us build a better and more accountable organization.

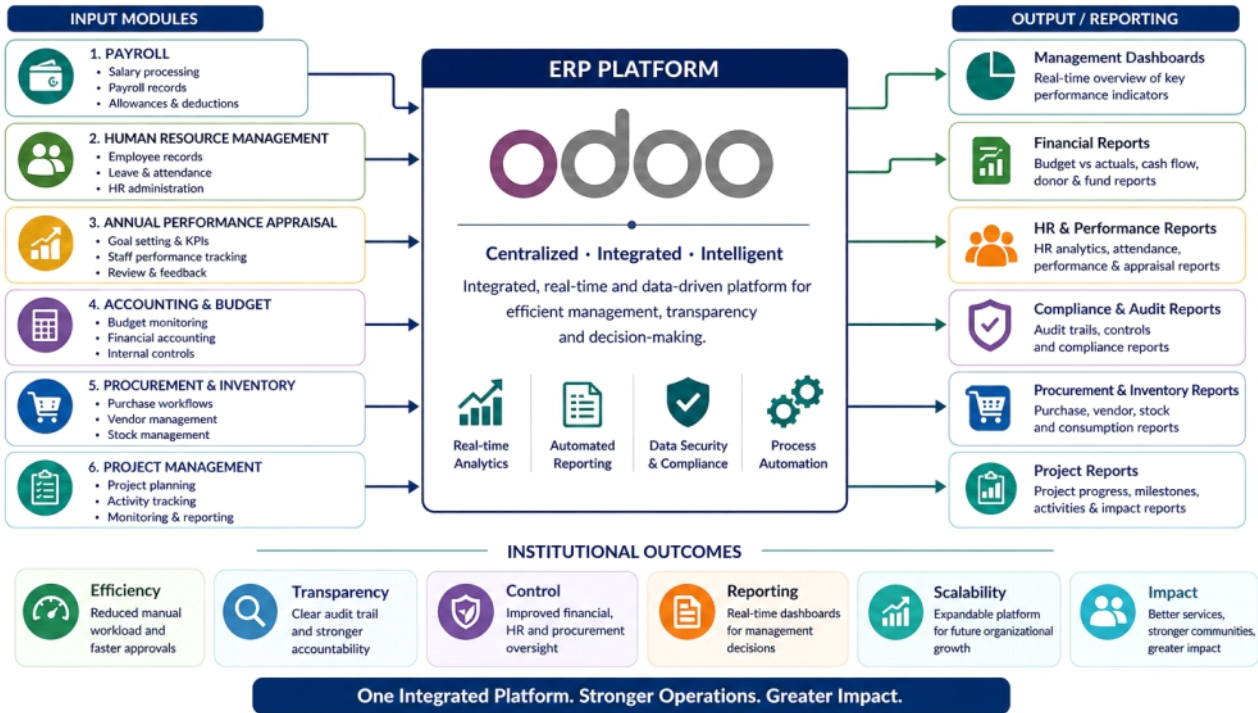
5. Organizational Systems & Functions



Institution System Diagram Based on Odoo ERP Platform

Integrated ERP architecture for finance, procurement, HR, performance and project management

i A centralized Odoo-based ERP platform enables SVF to automate routine processes, strengthen transparency and accountability, support compliance, and generate real-time reporting for informed management decisions.



6. Key Partners / Donors (Logos)



Financial Stewardship

7. Financial Stewardship

Audited results and efficient use of resources

SVF's 2025 audited financial statements were prepared for the year ended 31 December 2025 and audited by Baker Tilly Mehmood Idrees Qamar, Chartered Accountants. The independent auditor issued an opinion that the financial statements gave a true and fair view of SVF's financial position, income and expenditure, changes in funds and cash flows in accordance with the applicable accounting standards.

PKR 55.145M
total income

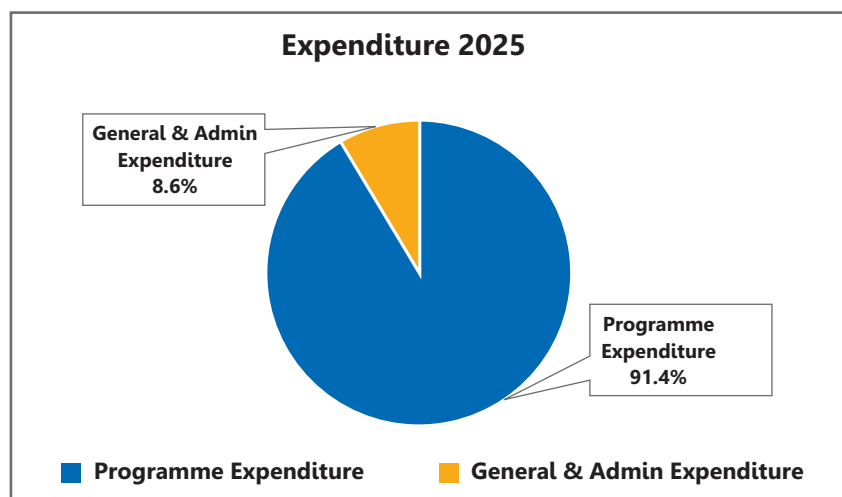
PKR 46.667M
project expenditure

PKR 4.371M
general & administration
expenditure

PKR 17.110M
net assets

PKR 14.365M
cash and bank balances

PKR 4.107M
excess income over
expenditure



Statement of financial position - summary

Item	2025 (PKR)	2024 (PKR)
Property and equipment	2,898,552	3,220,614
Cash and bank balances	14,364,606	1,832,548
Total assets	17,263,158	5,053,162
Accrued and other liabilities	153,500	133,500
Net assets	17,109,658	4,919,662
General fund	6,034,546	1,927,926
Restricted fund	11,075,112	2,991,735

Financial Tables

Income, expenditure and project investment

Income / expenditure	2025 (PKR)	2024 (PKR)
Grant income	54,790,203	26,476,557
Other income	355,000	-
Total income	55,145,203	26,476,557
Project-related expenditure	46,667,203	23,637,105
General and administration expenditure	4,371,380	1,915,805
Total expenditure	51,038,583	25,552,910
Excess income over expenditure	4,106,620	923,647

Interpretation

- Programme expenditure represented approximately 91.4% of total expenditure in 2025, reflecting strong resource allocation to direct community interventions.
- Cash and bank balances increased to PKR 14.365 million, strengthening liquidity for ongoing and future commitments.
- Restricted funds reached PKR 11.075 million and general funds PKR 6.035 million at year-end, supporting both donor-designated programmes and institutional flexibility.

Audited Financial Statement



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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To Board of Directors of Support the Vulnerable Foundation

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF) ("The Foundation"), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2025, and the statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in funds, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give a true and fair view of the financial position as at December 31, 2025, statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in net assets, statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, in accordance with Accounting and Financial Reporting Standard for Small-Sized Entities issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (AFRS for SSEs) and the Accounting Standards for Not for Profit Organizations (NPOs) issued by Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (ICAP).

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with the International Standards on Auditing (ISAs) as applicable in Pakistan. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements* section of our report. We are independent of the foundation in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants as adopted by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (the Code) and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with Accounting and Financial Reporting Standard for Small-Sized Entities issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan (AFRS for SSEs) and Accounting Standards for Not for Profit Organization (NPOs) issued by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Pakistan, and for such internal control as the management determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the foundation's ability to continue as going concern, disclosing as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the foundation or cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the foundation's financial reporting process.

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Baker Tilly Mehmood Idrees Qamar, Chartered Accountants trading as Baker Tilly is a member of the global network of Baker Tilly International Ltd., the members of which are separate and independent legal entities.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes an opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs as applicable in Pakistan will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatement can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs as applicable in Pakistan, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatements of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit 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 foundation 's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the foundation 's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw our attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence up to the dates of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the foundation to cease to continue as going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentations.

Other matter

The Financial Statements of Support the Vulnerable Foundation (SVF) for the year ended December 31, 2024 were audited by another auditor who expressed unmodified opinion on those statements on March 18, 2025.

The engagement partner on the audit resulting in this independent auditor's report is Muhammad Najmussaib Shah (R-5618).



Baker Tilly Mehmood Idrees Qamar
Chartered Accountants
Place: Islamabad



Date: Feb 16, 2026

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**SUPPORT THE VULNERABLE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2025**

	Note	2025 ------(Pak Rupees)-----	2024
ASSETS			
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	4	2,898,552	3,220,614
Current assets			
Cash and bank balances	5	14,364,606	1,832,548
TOTAL ASSETS		17,263,158	5,053,162
LIABILITIES			
Current liabilities			
Accrued and other liabilities	6	(153,500)	(133,500)
NET ASSETS		17,109,658	4,919,662
REPRESENTED BY			
General fund		6,034,546	1,927,926
Restricted fund		11,075,112	2,991,735
		17,109,658	4,919,661
CONTINGENCIES AND COMMITMENTS	7		

The annexed notes, form an integral part of these financial statements.



CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER





PRESIDENT



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**SUPPORT THE VULNERABLE FOUNDATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2025**

Note	2025 ------(Pak Rupees)-----			2024 ------(Pak Rupees)-----		
	Restricted	Unrestricted	Total	Restricted Fund	General Fund	Total
INCOME						
Grant Income	46,667,203	8,123,000	54,790,203	23,637,105	2,839,452	26,476,557
Other income		355,000	355,000	-	-	-
	46,667,203	8,478,000	55,145,203	23,637,105	2,839,452	26,476,557
EXPENDITURE						
Project related expenditure	(46,667,203)	-	(46,667,203)	(23,637,105)	-	(23,637,105)
General and administration expenditure	-	(4,371,380)	(4,371,380)	(23,637,105)	(1,915,805)	(1,915,805)
	(46,667,203)	(4,371,380)	(51,038,583)	(23,637,105)	(1,915,805)	(25,552,910)
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER EXPENDITURE	-	4,106,620	4,106,620	-	923,647	923,647

The annexed notes, form an integral part of these financial statements.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



PRESIDENT





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