



2021 Annual Report



INTERNATIONAL
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Infinite Good

Message from the director

Assalamu alaykum - Peace and mercy be upon you all.

In 2021, we were able to fund a total of 21 projects across various sectors, thanks to the return on investments from our very honourable donors.

It is with these very generous donations received that we are able to work towards our vision of facilitating opportunities for under-privileged communities, to thrive and reach their God-given potential.

With the help of new donors who have given Waqf shares in 2021, combined with those existing and long-standing donors who have been donating over the last 21 years, we have accrued a healthy and growing investment pot.

This means, each year, with the continuous growth we are able to increase the impact we are able to make, assisting a greater number of people.

With all the investment returns combined, in 2021, we were able to spend a staggering £395,307 towards projects across 17 countries.

We work in collaboration with our parent organisation Islamic Relief Worldwide to deliver these life-changing projects. Our mission is to help uplift communities out of poverty through providing long-term sustainable solutions that lead to positive and lasting change.

For more information and to learn more about the International Waqf Fund and how a Waqf share works, please see our website www.waqf.org.

We ask Allah to help us fulfil our mission and trust.

We hope this report meets your expectations.

LOTFY ALY
Managing Director

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Young beneficiary using the new Water services provided in China.

About us

As part of the exciting changes and to reflect our new vision, we have now changed our name from Islamic Relief Waqf to International Waqf Fund.

However, changing our name will not affect our terms and conditions for our past donors. We continue to operate the charity as usual with our parent organisation, Islamic Relief Worldwide, who are, based in Birmingham.

The funds we raise from our generous donors are currently being invested into Sharia-compliant investments. We utilise the returns of these investments to implement charity projects across the globe. In addition to having raised more than £7 million. We receive an annual average return of 5-7%.

In 2021 we implemented projects in sectors such as health and nutrition, education, Qurbani, water and sanitation, and sustainable livelihoods.

What is Waqf ?

A centuries-old Islamic tradition established by the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him), Waqf is a form of charitable giving that has provided sustainable support to charitable, educational and religious causes throughout the Muslim world.

It is a donation of money, property or other assets, the profit from which is given away as charity. Giving Waqf means never-ending blessings for the donor, as their gift keeps on giving – the original gift is preserved intact so it can continue to help vulnerable people year after year (sadaqa jariyah).

Recognising the need for sustainable charity, in the year 2000, Islamic Relief began offering Shariah-compliant Waqf shares as a means of donation. Since then, the generosity of Waqf donors has powered life-saving and life-changing humanitarian interventions in over 25 countries worldwide.



OUR MISSION

To help communities lift themselves out of poverty through long-term sustainable solutions that lead to positive and lasting change.



OUR VISION

Inspired by our Islamic values, we envisage a world in which thriving communities help everyone achieve their God-given potential.



OUR VALUES

We remain guided by the timeless values and teachings of the Qur'an and the prophetic example (Sunnah),

Most specifically :

Compassion
(Rahma)

Sincerity
(ikhlas)

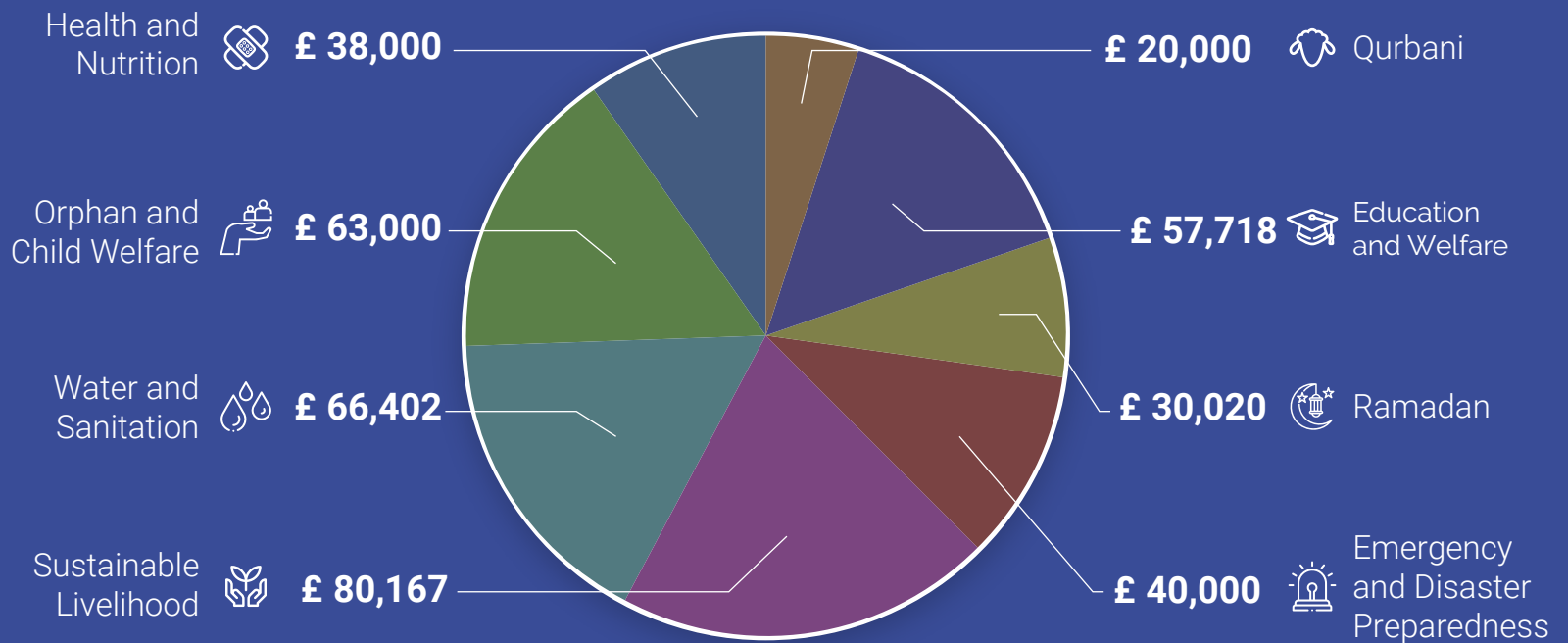
Custodianship
(Amana)

Young beneficiary retrieving Qurbani meat from International Waqf Fund.



Our income in 2021

The returns on Investment from 2020 donations used to fund the projects in 2021



£ 395,307

Our global reach in 2021



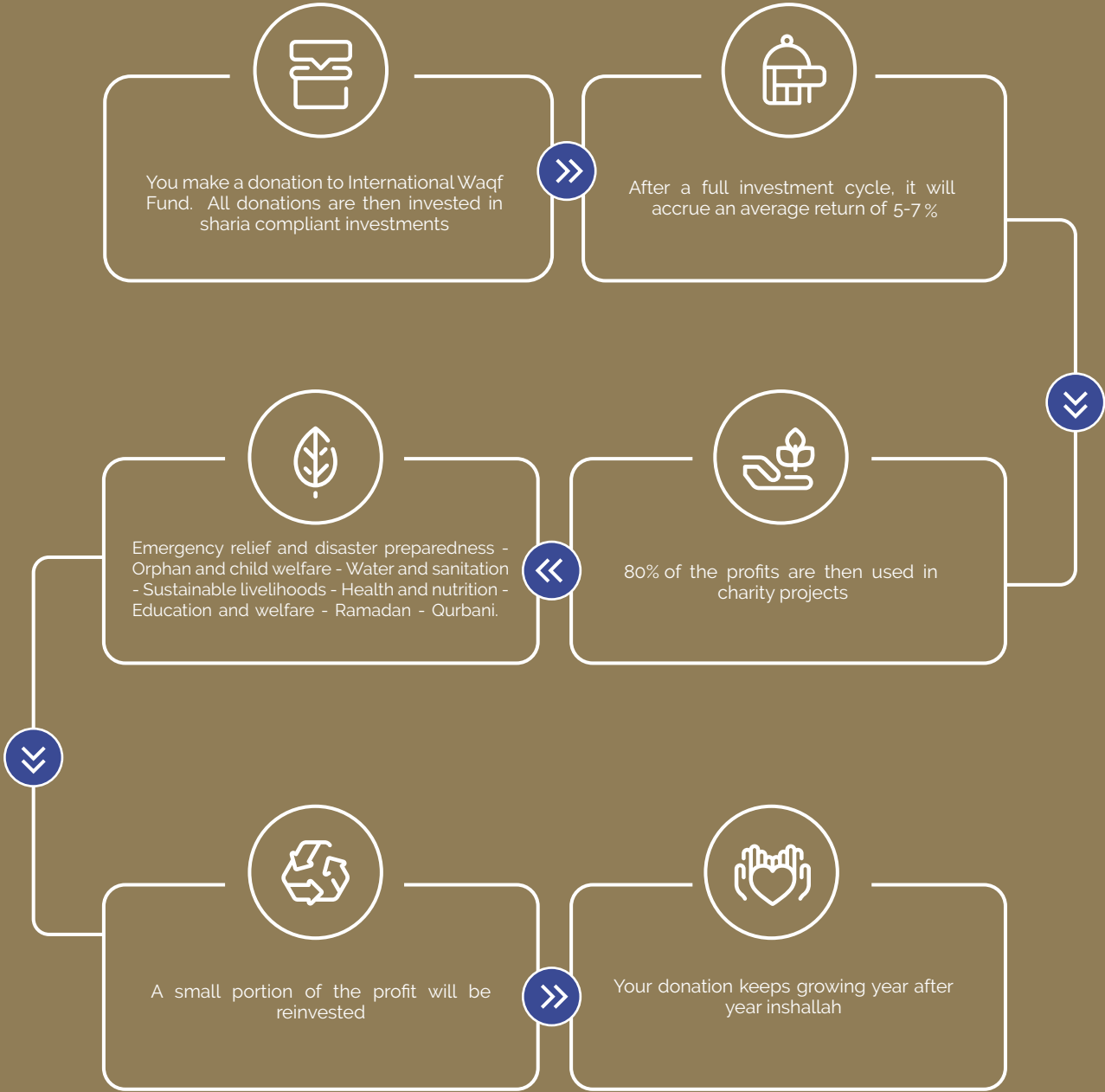


Beneficiary using a new water tap from IWFs drinking water purification project in China.

The Donation CYCLE

Waqf is a donation of money, property or other assets, the profit from which is given away as charity. Thus, it is the gift that keeps on giving!

We preserve the original gift intact, so that it can continue to help vulnerable people year after year (sadaqah jaariyah). We only invest in shariah-compliant and low-risk investments.





**Sustainable
Livelihoods**

GREENHOUSES FOR INCOME GENERATION



Nadia talking about the help she has received

“

We are very happy and this has changed our lives. Your help is very valuable to us. Thanks to you we have the confidence that we will be able to live a better life, with this new greenhouse.

”

 **Albania**


Cost:
£40,000



50 Individuals
(10 Families)

Situation: Albania has a serious unemployment issue.

Impact: An estimated 20% of people live below the poverty line, and those living in rural areas are the most affected. Young people are especially vulnerable, as well as women and people living with disabilities.

Response: 10 families were provided with a greenhouse each (100 square meters in size), as well as training, seeds, irrigation, ventilation and pesticides. The project provides long-term sustainable solutions out of poverty and unemployment, by allowing families to generate their own annual income and improve their living standards.

Nadia, a widowed mother, lives in a rural village in Albania, with her mother-in-law and her two orphaned children (aged 9 and 16).

Her income is not enough to cover basic monthly expenses. With increasing food prices, water & electricity payments and her daughters school requirements. Nadia is constantly looking for work in a very unstable economic environment where unemployment rates are high.

Nadia was one of the 10 beneficiaries to receive a greenhouse from IWF, to help generate a regular income to sustain herself and her family, and improve their living standards.

Image of functioning greenhouse which is helping a family sustain themselves.



50 individuals across **10** families have directly benefitted from this greenhouse project.

95%

of the target population are from rural areas, with land that can be cultivated.





Sustainable
Livelihoods

IMPROVING RURAL HOUSING IN CHINA

A family outside their newly built home.



“It is our good fortune that IWF launched this housing project in our village to help us to build such a beautiful house, and it never occurred to me that I could live in a clean, bright and strong structure house in my life. It is strong enough that I will not worry it will collapse even during heavy rains. **JIANG**”

 **China**


Cost:
£44,900



10
Households

Situation: Gansu, north-west part of China is a mountainous area where drought and lack of rainfall are prevalent. The harsh natural conditions severely limit the development of its agriculture and economy.

Impact: The livelihoods of these communities are affected by poor housing, pushing them further into poverty, affecting their health, wellbeing and living standards.

Response: 10 households living in inadequate houses with no labour and low income generation ability were provided with new houses. Providing improved living standards, alleviation of poverty and improving the local community.

Jiang, a 72-year-old farmer lives in a rural village in the mountain areas of China with his wife. Most of his income comes from farming. However, his farm land is small and the weather conditions in the area are mostly drought, which limits his farming income.

The house Jiang has lived in for more than 50 years is an old cave house built by his father. The house is dilapidated and dangerous for living purposes, but Jiang and his family cannot afford to build a new house or move out. Jiang was one of the 10 beneficiaries in the Zhongtei Township, and received a new house built for him from the returns of Waqf shares. This project has helped up to 9 other families like Jiang's by improving their living standards, livelihoods and quality of life.

beneficiary Jiang outside his newly built home.





**Sustainable
Livelihoods**

THE ART OF BEEKEEPING TO SUSTAIN LIVELIHOODS



Bee farming taking place in Jordan.

Jordan



Cost:
£32,964



9
Families

Situation: Jordan has a long tradition of beekeeping, yet the honey industry remains underdeveloped. However, beekeeping activities provide an income to over 3000 households in honey production and have significant potential to contribute to income generation and employment creation among low income populations.

Impact: More than 19% of the rural population in Jordan is classified as poor. This project will contribute providing new income opportunities to the vulnerable Jordanian families by increasing market access and improving honey quality.

Response: **9 families**, in rural and secluded areas were provided with a beehive consisting of 6 cells where each cell contains 10 wooden planks (frames) for the purpose of producing 60 kg of honey. The project therefore assists families with income generation through beekeeping activities.



Extracting honey produced from this project.

Jars of honey, ready to be sold and sustain an income for families.

'Honey sweetened the hardship'
Household livelihoods project - Jordan

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Funded by International Waqf Fund, 2021
Implemented by Islamic Relief Jordan
Jordan Waqf Fund Charity Organisation

MAHMUD, 19 years old, is a young man who lives in the north of Jordan with his 10 family members. He heard about the honey project and based on his experience helping his father growing up, he applied and was selected.

I found it as an opportunity to support my family financially. The whole family helps me collect the honey. We package at home. My father markets within the community and I do the same at my university.

For me through this opportunity I am able now to cover my personal expenses which ease my family's financial burden.



**Sustainable
Livelihoods**

EMPOWERING WIDOWS THROUGH SUSTAINABLE LOANS



Hana, showing the vegetables she's grown from her micro-finance loan.

This project is a continuation from donations invested in 2017, every year this Micro-finance fund is benefiting more people in need and empowering individuals to lift themselves out of poverty and build a sustainable future for them self and their families . For the year 2020 and 2021 the recurring funds benefited a total of 98 people

We provided 98 micro-finance loans to locals in a variety of areas 49 in 2020 and 49 in 2021

42 for housing 18 for Education 38 for Business

Hana is a widow, and a mother to two young daughters. Sadly, she lost her husband to the war.

Whilst raising her children alone, the only income Hana had was from selling milk and milk products from her 5 cows. Today her main income is from agriculture.

Hana took a loan from this microfinance project to build a well on her land so she can provide water for her crops. The well has been a much needed addition to help her farm prosper and assist her income generation.

 **Bosnia**


Cost:
£50,000



49
beneficiaries

Part of the loan she used to buy seeds of different fruits and vegetables. Currently, she grows organic potatoes, beans and pumpkins to sell to her neighbours and in the market.

Hana wishes to buy a greenhouse one day.

Beside the house she also has land and her main source of income comes from agriculture. Emma has a greenhouse and a small chicken farm. She sells eggs as a part of her income.



Emma, in her garden where she grows vegetables to sustain a living.



In her greenhouse and her garden she grows: organic potatoes, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins. She sells all these vegetables to retrieve a decent income to sustain herself.

However, her main source of income is in the raspberries she grows and sells. This year, the price of raspberries has doubled, therefore, she has taken this microfinance loan to invest in raspberries, her chicken farm and to buy seeds for her greenhouse.

Emma, also a war widow, from a small village in East Bosnia was forced to leave her village in 1993 during the war. Her house was burnt and her family all became refugees.

She has since returned to her village, and is trying to rebuild her house that was destroyed in the war.



Education
and welfare

SUPPORTING EDUCATION FOR STUDENTS

Teachers using the new resources to teach students.



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Books for Students-Al Amel School
Bosnia & Herzegovina

Funded by International Waqf Fund
Implemented by Islamic Bosnia & Herzegovina



"On this occasion, I would like to thank the International Waqf Fund for their donations of textbooks for our students, without which the education process would be difficult, and these donations will also make it easier for parents who already have difficulties in paying tuition fees."



 **Bosnia**


Cost:
£7,718



171+
Students

Al-Amel primary school was established in Sarajevo in 1996 and has been operating as a local primary school ever since. The school aims to provide quality education to children in their mother language, namely Arabic.



In 2019/20, with increased demands within the community, a secondary division was added to the school. After the opening of the secondary division at Al-Amel school, with the help of Islamic Relief in Bosnia, the school's building has since expanded to accommodate more than 250 students.

Following on from our 2019/2020 project, where we provided uniforms, sports equipment and scholarships, we have now in 2021, provided the school with books to help support students education.

Students using their new books





Education
and welfare

ENHANCING CHILDRENS LEARNING THROUGH NEW CLASSROOMS



New classroom for learning

 **Myanmar**


Cost:
£55,000



360
beneficiaries

Around 78% of the population in Rakhine State live in poverty compared to the national average of 37.5%, according to the World Bank report.

The situation in Rakhine remains unchanged for the 470,000 non-displaced Rohingya people staying in these villages and a 130,886 stateless Rohingya people living in displacement camps.

Both those staying in villages and IDP (internally-displaced people) camps have experienced restricted mobility, limiting their livelihood options and access to basic services such as health care and education.

This project aimed to enhance the learning environment of children, including their water and sanitation facilities, with the view of increasing the enrolment and attendance of students.

For this project, returns from Waqf shares were used towards:

- ◆ 1 school with 3 classrooms and 1 teacher room constructed.
- ◆ 1 tube well installed
- ◆ 4 chamber latrines installed





Education
and welfare

RENOVATING CLASSROOMS FOR BETTER LEARNING

Students using the classrooms upgraded by this project.



Pakistan



Cost:
£50,000



1,568
Students and teachers



The school improvements being made by workers.

This project has helped to build and upgrade education facilities that are child, disability and gender sensitive to provide a safe, non-violent, inclusive learning environment for all.

With the returns of Waqf shares, the money has funded the schools rehabilitation. This includes:

- The renovation of the main school building
- The boundary wall
- The fencing
- Solarisation
- The drinking water supply
- The latrine construction and rehabilitation
- Construction of hand washing pads and other necessary sanitation activities along with stationary and clothes for vulnerable children.

The Government Boys High School in North Waziristan has 10 classrooms, some are functional whilst others are partially damaged and need rehabilitation.

A total of 5 rooms need complete renovation. All the rooms are made of concrete. The school faces a major issue of water and sanitation facilities. There is no proper clean water facility for school while water is coming in pipeline from the nearby village, but there is also water shortages in the village so the students and school staff fetch water from the other nearby villages. The school needs renovation/ rehabilitation of washrooms for students and teachers.



Many children are out of school because the local community is unaware about the importance of education. Children face great difficulty during school time when there is no electricity in hot weather.

There are no fans in the schools so IWF technical team assessed the school in consultation with PTC members and suggested solar system installation at school.



Health and Nutrition

FACILITATING A NEW MATERNITY CENTRE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Parents utilizing the maternity clinic.

Over the last 5 years, out of 1000 live births in Mali, 54 children died before reaching their first birthday (33 died within the first month of life)

One child in ten dies before reaching the age of 5 years (101 deaths per 1000 live births)

Infant mortality is lower in urban than in rural areas, with 33% of births taking place at home

The maternity rate is estimated at 325 maternal deaths per 100,000 live births.





Cost:
£38,000



2000+
Villagers

Situation: Mali, one of the world's poorest nations. Almost half the population live on less than \$1.90 a day, whilst around 18 million people heavily rely on agriculture. Sadly, the effects of climate change has led to food shortages for many communities. This has pushed people deeper into poverty and without access to adequate healthcare, mortality rates in Mali have shockingly risen.

Impact: In 2019, the mortality rate for live births was 550 per 100,000. Child mortality rates were 369 per 1000 and neonatal mortality rates were 40 per 1000 (according to WHO). This is due to difficult childbirth conditions in rural areas and lack of access to healthcare. The Covid19- pandemic has only aggravated the number of stillbirths.

Response: This project provided a new maternity centre in the village of Baga to help improve the delivery of maternal health care services by rebuilding and rehabilitating the old maternity centre. Now, this new centre helps to provide maternal and childbearing services to over 2000 people, including those in surrounding villages. Fully equipped and powered by solar panels the centre can also operate at night.

The maternity clinic from the outside.



The ambulance provided to help save lives.





Water and
Sanitation

CLEAN DRINKING
WATER PROJECT



Beneficiary using the new water system.



Cost:
£36,402



635+
Beneficiaries

Situation: For the past decade the local government has provided a drinking water supply line to ensure safe water for residents. Overtime some drinking water facilities have worn out and fail to function, causing difficulty to residents.

Impact: The livelihoods of 535 villagers out of 107 houses are affected, with no access to clean water. Students and teachers are also affected by unsafe drinking water.

Response: A 1068 meter pipeline has been installed in the village. A primary school has been provided with water purification equipment to improve the quality of clean drinking water, benefitting 100 students and teachers. Overall, living conditions have been improved and this change will help with income generation through agriculture.

Lee is a 56 year-old farmer who lives in rural China with his wife and son. Farming is his main source of income, which has been made difficult due to the natural conditions in the mountain area. The harvest is limited and the price of crops are low.

The previous drinking water pipeline was built 20 years ago and is frequently corroded and breaks down often. Therefore, it is difficult for the villagers to always have access to clean drinking water.



Young boy using the new water machine.

Now we have clean and safe water to use in our homes, it's very convenient for us and has improved our life for the better. All the villagers in our village are very grateful for the benefits this water pipeline has bought to us. Lee



**Water and
Sanitation**

**CLEAN DRINKING
WATER PROJECT**



Beneficiary utilizing the new water system.

Indonesia



Cost:
£30,000



500
beneficiaries

Situation: A 6.2 magnitude earthquake shocked West Sulawesi in January 2021 in the middle of the night. Destroying many thousands of buildings, including community houses, schools, roads, hospitals and water sources. Around 88 people died and 826 people were injured.

Impact: Clean water is a primary need and lack of access to it causes a ripple effect of problems, including water-borne diseases from dirty streams, diarrhea, difficulty in growing crops, therefore affecting the economy and peoples livelihoods.

Response: We provided cash for work activities to 60 community members. They were paid to repair 2 water piping systems. We also established 4 water tanks in 2 villages, providing access to clean water for 100 households.

Aadil is a 75 year-old farmer living in a small village in West Sulawesi. He lives with his wife and 21 year old son. During the second earthquake in January 2021, Aadil's house incurred semi-permanent damage. Walls had collapsed and the family had to flee. Income from farming is not enough to cover the family's expenses and water is difficult to access.

Our earthquake response for this area was to help the community with repairing old water pipelines and to install 4 new ones. Aadil and his family were one of the 100 households to benefit, giving them access to clean water

Beneficiary utilizing the new water system.



Alhamdulillah, we are really grateful for the water access because now we don't need to walk far away to pick up clean water. I am already old and cannot bring as much water as before. My family and I would like to say thank you to IWF donors who have supported us and helped us with clean water piping directly to our house.

Aadil





Water and Sanitation

CLEAN DRINKING WATER PROJECT

Young boy fetching water from the new water supply.



1.8 Million people die every year from diseases due to unsafe drinking water, such as diarrhoea and cholera.

Pakistan



Cost:
£52,000



16,418
beneficiaries

Situation: A rural area in Baluchistan known as the Chagai district has water scarcity. The community living in the village often travel up to 140 Km to fetch water.

Impact: The scarcity of water is negatively affecting the health, wellbeing and livelihoods of these villagers. This has impacted on children's education and the economy.

Response: This project was designed to consider the inclusion of all ages, genders and groups. With a particular focus on women, children, the elderly and people with disabilities.

Separate taps were installed for women and children, washing pads for females were also constructed in safe places and separate washrooms were built for teachers and children in the targeted schools.

A total of 7 schools were provided with clean drinking water and 13 water supply schemes were rehabilitated/constructed. As a result, 5528 direct individuals have benefitted.

This project was started in 2020 and completed in 2021.

Muhammad, 38, lives in small village comprised of 20 households and a total population of 120 people. Villagers' income is mainly from farming and the area is mostly flat desert surrounded by mountains. With this clean drinking water project, they can now have easy access to clean water.



Beneficiary Muhammad using the new water supply

The well from which we bring water is hard to use. It takes a lot of energy to draw water from a deep, old well. Women and young children who mostly come to draw water get very exhausted after collecting water from the well.

Muhammad



Orphan and
Child welfare

ALTERNATIVE ORPHAN FAMILY SPONSORSHIP PROJECT (ALO)

Orphan mothers sitting in on
a training session.



Bangladesh



Cost:
£62,000



100 orphan
mothers

When **Maha**'s husband was alive, she says her life was different and that they managed with his small income. Since his passing however, she is in constant worry about where her next income will come from and how she will manage the household and educational expenses.

Situation: Child participation, protection, survival and development is rife in Bangladesh.

Impact: Orphan children are the most vulnerable due to the lack of protection and support. Many leave school and become trapped in a cycle of child labour. They are easily abused and exploited, and many young girls are married off early.

Response: 100 orphan households were provided with assistance to improve their socio-economic condition and enhance their wellbeing. Through access to training on income generation activities, skills development and training, we are able to provide long-term and sustainable solutions to empower women living under the poverty line to transform their circumstances and instill self-confidence, unity and leadership qualities in them.



I have a one-room house where both my son and I reside. The house is built from a tin roof and mud walls. I have no room for cooking, so I cook food in an open space outside. There is no sanitary toilet facilities in my home and I have to fetch water from a nearby pond.



Maha was one of the **100 orphan mothers** to receive assistance in increasing her household income, improving her family's living standards.



Orphan and Child welfare

SUPPORTING ORPHANED CHILDREN'S LIVELIHOODS



The conflict in Gaza has placed a heavy burden on children and young people. Over 8,000 orphaned children are living in dire conditions across the West Bank and Gaza. Sadly, orphaned children living with or without carers, often struggle the most with building sustainable, secure futures for themselves.

With our restricted Gaza orphan fund, we have supported two orphaned children living in the Gaza Strip. We continue to offer care for -13year-old Yousef and -16year-old Seraj.

“

Your sponsorship makes a difference and I hope that you will keep on supporting me. I hope to complete my education and find a job and then I will support needy orphans- just like you do. May Allah (SWT) reward you for all your good deeds.” - Seraj

”

Left: Orphaned child Seraj who continues to receive yearly support from International Waqf Fund.



“

Your sponsorship provides us hope and support to face life's difficulties. No words are enough to thank the people who give from their own money to help orphans. We always pray to Allah (SWT) for your blessings and best reward.” - Yusuf

”

With continuous support from the Waqf Orphans sponsorship pot we are able to transform the lives of these two orphans.

Providing them opportunities towards a fair education by supporting their daily needs.

Left: Yusuf, thriving from the yearly support he receives from International Waqf Fund.



RAMADAN

PROVIDING FOOD PACKS
FOR FAMILIES














Cost:
£9,972

215
food packs



During Ramadan 2021, we provided a total of
1041 food packs
to families across Yemen, Sri Lanka, Chechnya
and Somalia.

Food pack contents:

	Wheat Flour	25kg
	Rice	10kg
	Sugar	10kg
	White grain	4.5kg
	Vegetable oil	5L
	Dates	2.7kg
	Pasta	2.4kg
	Tomato Sauce	0.9kg
	Food pack weight	61.60kg

Beneficiary Sajid sharing his story and gratitude to IWF donors.



In Ramadan I gather plastic bottles and metallic cans from the streets in order to sell them for recycling for any amount of cash to buy food for iftar. We are thankful to International Waqf Fund for the food basket they have provided, it has covered a lot of our needs especially during this hard time." - Sajid



RAMADAN

PROVIDING FOOD PACKS FOR FAMILIES

Beneficiaries in Somalia collecting their Ramadan food packs.



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Ramadan Food Distribution
Somalia

Funded by International Waqf Fund 2021
Implemented by Islamic Relief Somalia



Each food pack feeds **an average family of 5** and International Waqf Fund returns fed an approximate **5205 people** during Ramadan 2021.

 **Somalia**

 **Cost:**
£10,027

 **282**
food packs

80year-old Ahmed can no longer work, due to old age and health issues. He relies on his children and humanitarian agencies for help.









“

Ramadan food packs are very supportive. As food prices rise, making it difficult for people who have no means or support to afford. We want to thank the donors and International Waqf Fund for the wonderful support and food donations, please continue supporting the poor as always.

Ahmed

”

Food pack contents:

	Wheat Flour	10kg
	Rice	10kg
	Sugar	10kg
	Vegetable oil	3L
	Dates	10kg
	Porridge	1kg
	Milk powder	0.9kg
	Food pack weight	39.90kg

Beneficiaries in Somalia queuing up to collect their Ramadan food packs.





RAMADAN

PROVIDING FOOD PACKS FOR FAMILIES

Beneficiary Sara collecting her Ramadan food pack.

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Ramadan Food Distribution
Chechnya

Funded by International Waqf Fund 2021
Implemented by Islamic Relief Chechnya



In Chechnya, we supported Sara, a retired teacher who is currently caring for her disabled husband and struggles to make ends meet.

Russia / Chechnya



Cost:
£5,004










249
food packs

“

Ramadan distribution is a real event for our family, it is a gift from our Muslim brothers and sisters and together with the food we are also granted their attention and care which we will never be able to compensate for. May Allah be pleased with them all. Ramadan food packs include the products that we really need. All of them will last for a long while and I won't have to occupy my mind thinking about what to prepare for suhoor and iftar. This, it is a great relief for me.

”

Food pack contents:

	Wheat Flour	5kg
	Rice	5kg
	Sugar	5kg
	Seed oil	5L
	Buckwheat	5kg
	Pasta	5kg
	Food pack weight	30kg

Beneficiary collecting her Ramadan food pack.





RAMADAN

PROVIDING FOOD PACKS FOR FAMILIES

Young boy collecting a Ramadan food pack

We assisted families like Saqib's during Ramadan, with food packs to help them see the holy month through. Each food pack could provide enough to nourish the family for more than two weeks.



Ramadan Food Distribution
Sri Lanka

Funded by International Waqf Fund 2021
Coordinated by Islamic Relief Sri Lanka

NOT FOR SALE

Sri Lanka



Cost:
£5,017



295
food packs








“

For us, the Ramadan food pack means a lot. We can actually have meals! We can have our suhoor, and iftar without any difficulties.

I can use this rice for at least 20 days this Ramadan. The dates, flour and sugar can be used more than 10 days. Alhamdulillah, it is a great assistance for us this Ramadan. It reduces the financial burden of my family. We pray for you all. Thanks to Allah, Alhamdulillah, and thanks to the people who remembered us and provided food for us. - Saqib

”

Food pack contents:

	Wheat Flour	1kg
	Rice	15kg
	Sugar	2kg
	Dates	2kg
	Milk Powder	1kg
	Dhal	1kg
	Food pack weight	22kg

A beneficiary collecting a Ramadan food pack





QURBANI MEAT DISTRIBUTIONS



Beneficiary retrieving Qurbani meat

 **Afghanistan** — Beneficiaries: 105 Qurbanis

 **Nepal** — Beneficiaries: 105 Qurbanis

 **Ethiopia** — Beneficiaries: 105 Qurbanis

International Waqf Fund helped to distribute a total of **315 Qurbanis** this year with the help of all of our generous donors.



Cost:
£20,000



315
Families

The returns from 2020 Waqf shares have been utilised in 2021 to provide 105 Qurbani meat distributions each in Afghanistan, Nepal and Ethiopia.

Qurbani Waqf shares have gone onto providing vulnerable communities with high-quality and certified halal Qurbani meat. Enabling individuals and communities to feel valued and included during Eid festivities.

“

It helps us so much because in the area we are living most of the people are poor and they don't sacrifice the animals.

”



Beneficiary retrieving Qurbani meat

Beneficiary receiving their Qurbani pack.





EMERGENCY AND DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TO THE FLOODS

Um Ali outside her tent in the Syrian refugee camp.

Situation: Syria is one of the biggest humanitarian and refugee crises of our time. With over ten years of ongoing conflict, life for Syrians is incredibly challenging.

Impact: The war has driven people out of their homes and scattered them across refugee camps with difficult living conditions and extreme poverty. A staggering 11.1 million people are in need of humanitarian aid.

Response: For this project, we provided immediate life-saving assistance and support to people living in a refugee camp in Idlib. We provided heating charcoal, plastic sheets, mattresses, blankets, and food, 749 households benefitted. These essentials will help them through the winter.



Idlib - Syria



Cost:
£40,000



749
Households

Um Ali and her family had a comfortable, life with stability and security through, cultivating land and raising livestock. That was until the outbreak of war in Syria drove them out of their home, and to a refugee camp in Idlib.

With her husband, 7 children and no means to generate an income, Um Ali and her family relies solely on humanitarian aid.

Life is difficult in a refugee camp and the poverty is severe. Many families like Um Ibrahim's are in this situation.

With returns from Waqf donations, we are able to provide assistance in times of emergency and also work towards more long-term sustainable solutions.

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By securing livelihood projects, it helps us to work and secure living requirements. With job opportunities and earning money, we can rent a house and live in it, spend on young children, and provide them with good clothes and food." - Um Ali

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Beneficiaries receiving their winter pack.



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