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Acronyms

ADP	Annual Development Plan
CAGs	Community Action Groups
CSC	Center for Street Children
FA	Forum Asia
KNH	Kindernothilfe
KYI	Karachi Youth Initiative
PTCs	Parents Teachers Councils
SPARC	Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child

Message from the Chairperson



2016 remained to be a dismal year for the children of Pakistan. To mention a few, children had to contend with a lack of educational opportunities worsened by poor security situation that often led to sudden and abrupt closure of schools; state of health compounded by fight against polio; emergency measures that also impeded proper recourse to justice; exploitative employment in domestic and hazardous occupations and gruesome abuses that made headlines in media. Absence of governmental statistics on extent of child labor, street children magnitude etc further posed difficulties to effectively plan any child friendly initiatives. Cases of corporal punishment on school going children were reported from almost every province where severity of punishment endangered innocent lives.

Under the scenario, SPARC continued to advocate for the uplift of child rights through a mix of traditional and innovative approaches. It also focused on networking with the government and like minded organizations at national and international level. SPARC was selected as a member of various provincial committees working on child welfare. It also participated in International Criminal Court's Expert Consultation for a Draft Policy on Children in Netherlands where the situation of juveniles was brought into discussion. To supplement advocacy, SPARC undertook a number of researches and also worked to grab attention of corporate sector. Here, I would like to acknowledge the Board and new management for its relentless effort and determination towards the cause of child rights. SPARC staff has done a great job this year despite challenges faced by the organization. Incredible work was done through electronic media, raising awareness and sensitizing public about child's rights and issues in Pakistan, role of state and government.

This report provides an annual overview of SPARC's interventions and expenditures thereby upholding the organization's core values of transparency and accountability. I am thankful to SPARC's partners including Kindernothilfe, German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Friedrich Naumann Foundation for Freedom, Solidarity Center, U-Good, DAI Response Fund, Girls Inspire, Karachi Youth Initiative and Penny Appeal Pak and Forum Asia for their continued support and commitment in the best interest of the child

Humera Malik

Message from the Executive Director



The state of children in Pakistan is nowhere improving over the years. Perhaps we as a nation are so desensitized that we cannot feel their misery anymore. Or maybe we look at them and say that that is not our problem. It is almost near to impossible to eradicate the problem of street children from Pakistan unless the state takes full responsibility of this challenge. In order to address this issue, SPARC has been able to support its four street children centers across the country in Multan, Peshawar, RawalPindi, and Hyderabad. The centers cater primarily to children involved in child labour and who are not going to regular schools. The centers offer non formal education along with vocational trainings and psychosocial support for such vulnerable children.

The country's last child labour survey was conducted in 1996 and since then no concrete efforts have been made to enumerate the number of children employed in the formal and informal sectors. Besides availability of no concrete data on child labour, it is reported frequently, that the number of out of school children... is 25 million. According to a 2013 UNICEF report, the estimated number of children in Pakistan is around 73 million 854 thousand. By simple calculation one third of our total children population is out of school. That means, whenever you see three children together anywhere, there is a possibility that one of them is not going to school.

As far as health is concerned, Pakistan is comparable only to Afghanistan, a war-torn country for decades. With the rest of the developing countries in south Asia, we have no comparison at all. Our infant mortality rate is 7% that is out of every 100 births 7 children die. A recent report from UN agencies also suggest that around 42% of under 18 girls in Pakistan are a victim of Child Early and Forced Marriages, while around 45% of our children are stunted. SPARC created around six skill and vocational centers to empower the victims of Child early and Forced Marriages. The center offered market driven skill training and life skill based education to around 5000 girls and young women under the support of Commonwealth of Learning-Canada..

There have been several debates, pieces of proven research and unanimously agreed propositions that a child's mental developmental needs are far different from that of an adult, thus children are to be treated entirely differently in all scenarios. The acts of a child are a result of the acts of an adult's influence. But knowing and recognizing this it is highly regrettable that children continue to be arrested for petty offences, illegally detained for days and even months, kept alongside adult prisoners, including hardened criminals and extremist militants. The recent report published by Justice Project Pakistan states that 10% of all the death row convicts are still under 18 years of age.

As always, juvenile justice initiatives remained as one of the interventions of SPARC in the year 2016. The Sindh and KPK team continued to provide trainings on juvenile justice and child rights to police and warden departments.

SPARC also accelerated its advocacy through electronic and print media. It launched its child rights advocacy program on FM Power 99 for across the country highlighting issue of child rights. The program is aired live every week to raise awareness about child related matters and need of advocacy.

In the year 2016, SPARC extended its recognition at the international level while winning an election of executive committee of the Forum-Asia and by presenting its research papers at international conferences in Taiwan-Taipei and at Commonwealth of Learning Conference at Open University Malaysia.

Sadia Hussain



Vision

A world in which children are valued and empowered and their rights promoted and protected.

Mission

To promote and protect the rights of children and to empower them through advocacy supported by research, awareness-raising, service delivery, and human and institutional development.

Board of Directors

Ms Humera Malik (Chairperson)

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Ms Sadia Hussain (Secretary)



Introduction

SPARC is an independent-non-governmental organization formed with the aim of promoting and protecting child rights with a focus on child labor, juvenile justice, violence against children, education and health.

SPARC's work is guided by the international human rights principles and standards which are integrated at the policy and program level, including the UNCRC and the relevant ILO Conventions. It is SPARC's belief that child rights are human rights. SPARC works at the national level, with offices in several major cities, and is a part of prominent regional networks including Forum Asia Executive body. It has remained a member of International Baby Food Action Network (IBFAN), Defense for Children International, ASPBAE and South Asia Initiative to End Violence against Children. On a global level, it has consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) and the UN Department of Public Information (DPI). In 2003, SPARC received the United Nations Recognition Award for its work in highlighting the plight of children and promoting the rights of children in Pakistan. In 2006, SPARC received USAID certification under the USAID Institutional Management Certification Program (IMCP). Furthermore, SPARC received certification by the Pakistan Center for Philanthropy in 2015. SPARC is also a member of Forum Asia's Executive Committee, Pakistan Coalition for International Criminal Court (PICCIC), Defence for Children International (DCI) and on national level, it is an active member of Child Rights Movement (CRM).

SPARC strives to create awareness about child rights and advocate for their promotion and protection. Keeping in mind the huge number of children in Pakistan, and the world over, it is of the opinion that Governments are in the best position to improve the lot of children therefore, SPARC sees its role more as an advocate of children. However, over a period of time, SPARC has also been delivering services in the shape of helping children coming into conflict with the law, including those in prison; providing friendly spaces to children affected by disasters/displacement, reaching out to street children through centers; and improving the state of schools in disaster hit /impoverished areas.

SPARC has worked with most of the major donors working in Pakistan, including:

Actionaid under the auspices of the European Union, American Center for International Labor Solidarity (ACILS), AusAid, Bundesministerium für wirtschaftliche Zusammenarbeit and Entwicklung (BMZ), DFID Ilm Ideas, Kindernothilfe, Plan Pakistan, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Terre des homes (TDH), US Embassy (PAS and INL), Trocaire, Fur die Freiheit (FNF), Karachi Youth Initiative (KYI), DAI- AAWAZ Response Fund, Penny Appeal Pakistan, High Commission of Canada and Royal Norwegian Embassy.



Awareness Raising

SPARC fosters communication and information exchange through its various publications including researches, newsletters, calendars and website.



The State of Pakistan's Children 2015

SPARC launched its annual State of Pakistan's Children Report at Hill View Hotel Islamabad on April 21, 2016 with the support of Kindernothilfe. The event was attended by state functionaries, human/child rights activists, media personnel representing major print and electronic media houses, officials from national and international NGOs and donor agencies and children from SPARC's Center for Street Children in Rawalpindi. The Chief Guests on the occasion were Mrs. Zahra Wadood Fatemi MNA (PMLN) and the Canadian High Commissioner Ambassador Heather Cruden.

SPARC's research department representatives presented the findings of the 2015 report and highlighted that Pakistan has remained far from achieving its national and international commitments with regards to protecting and promoting the rights of children in the country.

The report quoted various national and international sources to reveal that 25 million children (aged 5-16 years) are out of school in Pakistan of which 13 million are girls. With regard to child health in 2015, 54 cases of polio were reported in comparison to 269 from the previous year, which is a positive and hopeful way forward. However, children in Tharparkar, Sindh are still dying of acute malnutrition and lack of basic healthcare bringing the death toll of children to 143 by the end of 2015.

The report also revealed that on the front of child labor, the absence of an up-to-date database of child laborers is a major hindrance in formulating policies and legislation that will work towards the elimination of child labor in Pakistan. Moreover, there is an urgent need to ensure the rights of these workers and to ban the employment of children in home-based industry and the domestic sector.

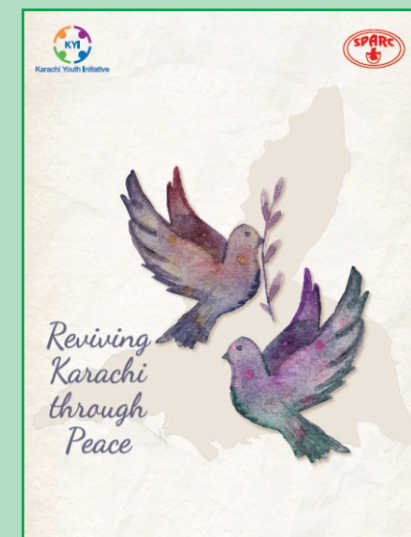
The total number of child sexual abuse cases stood at 3,768 cases in 2015; a rate of 10 cases of child sexual abuse every day including the extreme tragedy in Kasur. Approximately 21% of girls in Pakistan are married before the age of 18 while 40 cases of acid attacks were reported to the Acid Survivors Foundation. In addition to launch in federal capital, SOPC was also launched in Hyderabad and Karachi.

E- NL Newsletters

Every month, e-newsletter was circulated among a wide group of civil society organizations, researchers, media persons etc. Four quarterly newsletters in Urdu were published with dissemination to readers across the country. A review of child rights situation in the country, government's progress in purview of international commitments/treaties was taken into view.

Calendars

Child labor remained to be the chosen theme to create awareness on the rampant abuse of rights of children employed in various professions.



S #	Type of Publication	No of copies
1	Research	
	Child Specific Resource Allocation in Sindh Budget 2016-17	250
	The State of Pakistan's Children	
	2015 English	250
	2015 Urdu	1000
2	Brochures	
	Youth Activists around the World	5000 (Urdu), 5000 (Eng)
	Youth of Karachi	5000 (Urdu), 5000 (Eng)
	Youth Charter of Demands	
3	Posters	
	Peace can only be achieved by understanding	2500 (Urdu), 2500 (Eng)
	Reviving Karachi through Peace	2500 (Urdu), 2500 (Eng)
4	Newsletter	
	NL Karachi YI	500
	Table Calendar 2017	500
5	Table Calendar 2017	2500
6	Training Manuals	
	Supplementary Teaching Guide	400
	Training Manual for Youth Rights Clubs	100
	Training Manual on E- Commerce	250



Projects Undertaken During 2016

During the year 2016, SPARC undertook a combination of advocacy, research and service delivery projects to address child rights issues across the country.

Child Rights in Sindh

SPARC Sindh headed Child Rights Movement chapter after winning elections for its secretariat. During August- December, CRM promoted 'child participation' for a more sensitized younger population and trained selected number of school children/ child rights clubs through trainings on advocacy and child rights. Members of CR Clubs participated alongside CRM in media briefings, awareness raising walks, seminars, post card campaign, Concluding Observations and Recommendations implementation.

CRM was able to act as pressure group highlighting hindrances impeding child rights such as non implementation of Sindh Child Protection Authority Act in protecting vulnerable children. During the course of the project, it was able to garner political support whereby the Department of Labor announced commencement of Child Labor Survey during the year 2017 whereby also declaring Jamshoro as child labor free district. Chief Minister Sindh announced 'education emergency in Sindh'.



On December 29, SPARC and CRM Sindh launched a research report- Child Specific Resource Allocation in Sindh Budget 2016-17 in collaboration with Social Welfare Department, Women Development Department Education & Labor Department at Karachi. The report shows the child-specific allocation in the budget of the provincial ADP was increased from Rs8.115billion to 9.218billion this fiscal year as compare to the last fiscal year's 13.58 percent. The health ministry increased it by 10.64pc from Rs1.951bn to Rs2.159bn; the education ministry raised it by 14.1pc from Rs6.05bn to Rs6.9bn; and it was hiked by the social welfare ministry by 36.15pc from Rs116m to 158m. However, the Child Rights Movement is concerned over the child-specific allocation as percentage of the departmental ADP budget had decreased overall.

Child Labor

SPARC continued to draw attention to increasing number of child laborers in general and child domestic labor in particular through its publications, press releases, interactive sessions with media at press club in Islamabad and provincial cities, presentation of research papers in conferences, celebration of World Day against Child Labor (June 12) through active participation of children in its centers.

Destination Unknown (DU) Campaign

SPARC was selected as one of the partner organizations for Terre des Hommes, Germany for its campaign- destination unknown. The objective of the campaign was to protect children on the move from exploitation through raising awareness, community sensitization, capacity building and policy reforms. SPARC conducted a research - Situational Analysis of Children in IDP Camps in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa where a total of 30 families (10 families from the Jalojai camp and 10 families each from the two host communities) were selected to provide information on the situation of children living in the IDP camp and host communities. A review of shelter (tents), education, health, sanitation, food and water for the families living inside the IDP camp/ host community was undertaken with a special focus on children.



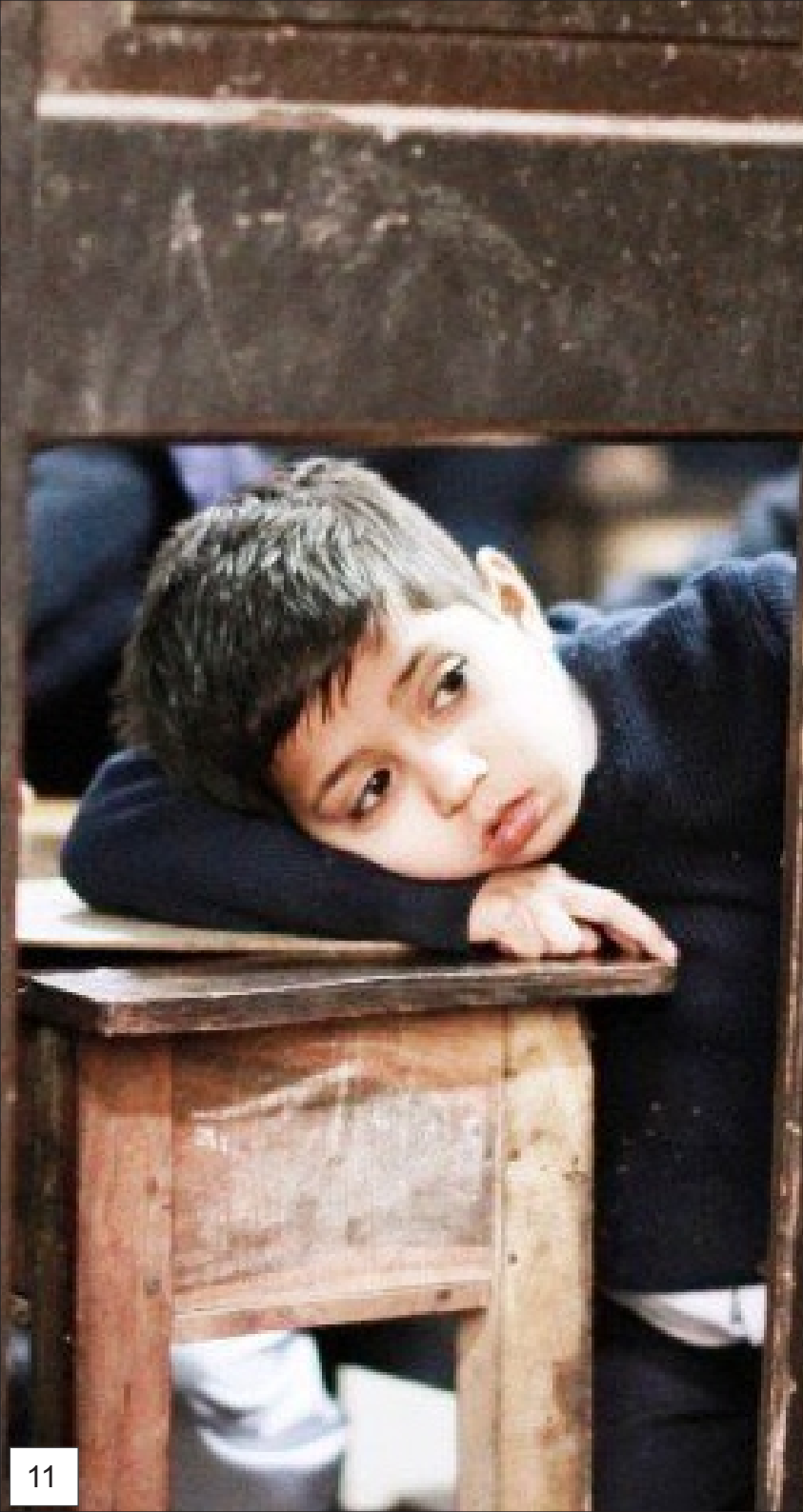
Education

Learning is Fun: Promoting Child Friendly Classroom Environment in Selected Schools of KP

SPARC completed third year of the educational project in primary schools of Districts Abbottabad and Haripur in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. The project largely aims at improving quality of education and learning outcomes in target districts through provision of basic educational facilities and infrastructural support to 60 selected schools, training of 120 master trainers and over 360 school teachers and strengthening of child protection systems in the province through lobbying and awareness raising.

As of December 2016, SPARC has:

- ▲ Training targets were surpassed whereby teachers from adjoining schools also benefited;
- ▲ Refurbished all 60 selected schools of Abbottabad with provision of WASH and play facilities,
- ▲ Provision of birth registration certificates to parents of 225 school going children in both districts,
- ▲ Draft bill on prohibition of corporal punishment in KP was shared with elected candidates of different parties through meetings and consultations,
- ▲ Compared to enrolment in 60 schools at 1,268, an increase was noticed in 2016 with the number at 1,489
- ▲ Follow-up were made for strengthening of complaint redressal mechanism at school level
- ▲ Child Rights Committees and member lawyers provided legal aid to 24 beneficiaries and
- ▲ Organized an interactive theater performance on harms of corporal punishment in District Haripur on June 31 with the involvement of education department, deputy commissioner where 350 students (285 girls and 65 boys) from 3 primary schools, 40 female teachers and 90 mothers from the communities participated.
- ▲ Coordination with likeminded NGOs and awareness raising through multiple channels including IEC material, articles in local newspapers were some of the features of the project.



Research on Secondary School Girls' Stipend Program in South Punjab

SPARC and AAWAZ-Response Fund entered into another qualitative research project- Secondary School Girls' Stipend Program in Bahawalpur and Muzaffargarh. A sample size of 30 selected middle and secondary girl schools households/families was selected to study the impact of stipend to adolescent girls initiated back in 2013. The findings and recommendations of the study would be disseminated through seminars, followed by lobbying with education departments of both districts.

SECONDARY SCHOOL GIRLS' STIPEND PROGRAM:

Impact on Female Status and Communities Economic Needs

A QUALITATIVE ANALYSIS



Violence against Children / Street Children



Centers for Street Children in Rawalpindi, Hyderabad and Peshawar catered to 1,401 children through provision of nutritional, recreational, vocational and educational facilities. A range of services including skill training, non formal education and mainstreaming of street/slum dwellers into formal education system, exposure visits, and psychosocial support were some of the features of project supported by Kindernoithilfe.

	Girls	Boys	Total
CSC Hyderabad	536	232	603
CSC Rawalpindi	247	166	413
CSC Peshawar	263	122	385

In addition to this, Penny Appeal provided nutritional support to 200 children in the three centers and another center in Multan towards the year end.

During 2016, SPARC Haripur and Abbottabad provided legal aid to 15 children under various forms of violence including sodomy, attempt to murder and injuries inflicted purposefully by others. The ages of children ranged between 5-17 years.

Countering Extremism through Youth Engagement



Over the two decades, Karachi is beset by inter-ethnic, -political, and -religious conflict and terrorist activities. Disillusioned youth are vulnerable to exploitation by extremist elements here.

SPARC partnered with Karachi Youth Initiative to promote alternative narratives based on the values of tolerance, inclusiveness, and cooperation by engaging with University of Karachi where departments of sociology, criminology and psychology were engaged with the support of their deans. The interventions included formation of Youth Rights Clubs/

Committees where students participated in meetings, photography and sports competitions, exposure visits to shrines, church and temple. The YRCs also commemorated the attack on Army Public School through a candle light vigil. A documentary on various endeavors by YRCs was also produced towards the end of the project.



SPARC Commemorates the Martyrs of APS Attack



To commemorate the martyrs of Army Public School, Peshawar, SPARC held candlelight vigils in Karachi and Peshawar, as well as a demonstration outside Islamabad Press Club to urge the government to take concrete steps to ensure safe learning spaces across the country.

20 street children of CSC in Peshawar participated in a candlelight vigil in memory of APS martyrs. Another vigil was organized at the University of Karachi, where students from the university, and SPARC representatives lit candles to pay homage to the 141 people (including 132 school children) who were slain during a brutal terrorist attack on 16th, December, 2014 at Army Public School.

Representatives of SPARC and school children demonstrated outside Islamabad Press Club to highlight the inadequate security measures across learning institutes in Pakistan. The demonstrators chanted slogans against terrorism and urged the government to take measures for ensuring the safety of students across the country. One of the reasons for this demand was in light of the Bacha Khan University attack on 20th, January, 2016, which was a somewhat repeat of the APS carnage. Furthermore, according to various estimates Pakistan has the highest number of attacks on places of learning institutes in the world, with an estimated 838 attacks or more since 2009.

Strengthening Children Digitally

SPARC, under the project – Strengthening Children Digitally' and organized a series of trainings on leadership; blogging and podcasting with students of University of Karachi, Sindh Madrassatul Islam University and Government Hussaini Boys Higher Secondary School, North Nazaimabad Karachi. The trainings benefitted 104 students who learnt to advocate for their rights through use of digital technology. The project was supported by Friedrich Naumann Foundation for Freedom.



Girls and Women Empowerment

SPARC entered into a joint project (March 2016-February 2017) by the government of Australia and the Canadian High Commission to support skills development for vulnerable and hard-to-reach women and girls using open and distance learning. By December, SPARC provided skill training to 1,975 young women and girls through in its four centers along-with marginalized communities of Punjab, Sindh and Khyber Pakhtunkhwa. MoU was signed with STEVTA (Sindh Technical and Vocational Training Institute) to reach out to deserving women.

Women Empowerment in Tando Allahyar, Sindh

Under the yearlong project co-financed by BMZ and KNH, SPARC initiated a research on identification of barriers behind women empowerment in Tando Allahyar Sindh. Based upon the recommendations of research, SPARC Training Unit conducted simultaneous trainings on social mobilization and advocacy techniques to enhance the capacities of 60 women leaders in such a way that they can convince various decision makers in claiming their rights, and improving their household livelihood. They were guided to realize about their self-strengths and local available resources as well as the importance of working in teams. The essence of volunteerism was discussed in explaining the roles and responsibilities of a self-help group. The research will be formally launched during 2017 where recommendations will be shared with stakeholders for advocacy.

Training of Women on E-Commerce

SPARC trained 200 marginalized women and girls on e-commerce in Multan, Rawalpindi, Hyderabad, Haripur and Peshawar under a project supported by Friedrich Naumann Foundation for Freedom. Women were trained on basics as well as potential benefits of e-commerce. The resource material including a manual is also available on our website for easy access.



Staff Capacity Building

Over the year, SPARC employees were sent to trainings in different cities for their professional development. The topics included practicing skills for human rights/child rights; understanding human rights framework, financial sustainability, countering extremism, promoting entrepreneurship through political avenues, digital security, child rights policy, engaging with human rights institution in Pakistan, eight pan commonwealth forum, and promoting liberty digitally.

The trainings were organized by SPARC partners and NGOs including Kindernothilfe, DCHD, DAI, Fur die Freiheit, Forum Asia, Sanjog, World Vision, CRM Islamabad, Bytes for All and Center for Social Justice.



Networking

SPARC Elected as Member, Forum Asia Executive Committee

Forum-Asia (FA) is a regional human rights organization committed to the promotion and protection of all human rights including the right to development. During the year, SPARC was elected as a member, Executive Committee of FA for duration of three years.

Experts' Consultation on the Office of the Prosecutor's Draft Policy on Children

Executive Director participated and represented SPARC in a consultation organized by International Criminal Court in Netherland during July 10-13. The situation of juveniles languishing in jails of various countries was also brought into discussion.

Presentation of Research Findings in Taiwan University

Ms. Sadia Hussain presented her research "Identification of Barriers to Girls Education in South Punjab" in International Conference on development Social work at National Taiwan University Taipei Taiwan. It is worth mentioning that it was the only research paper accepted from Pakistan for presentation at NTU.

Signing of MoUs with Universities

SPARC signed MoU with Capital University of Science and Technology (CUST) during October. The students would be facilitated for their compulsory course work and internships. SPARC also organized a seminar on Open and Distance Learning for Women in attendance of students, faculty members and vice chancellor of the university.

Child Rights Movement

In addition to leading its Sindh chapter, SPARC Islamabad continued to participate in Child Rights Movement national chapter's monthly meetings with necessary feedback on pressing child rights issues/ lobbying and reform needs.

Financial Statements

2016 Projects

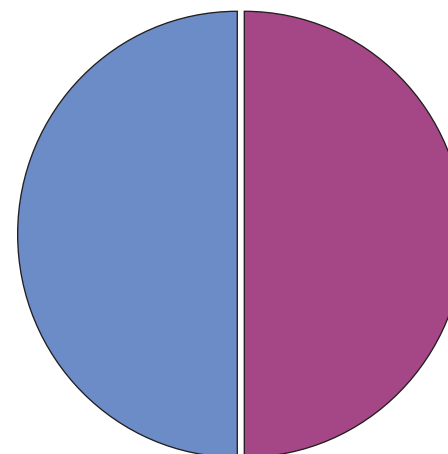
S.No	Donors	Restricted Funds 2016 PKR	Project Title , Beneficiaries & Locations		Expenditures 2016 PKR
1	Kindernothilfe & B M Z	18,058,236	Promoting Child Friendly Classroom Environment in Selected Schools of Pakistan	60 Schools of Abbotabad & Haripur	18,614,345
2	Kindernothilfe	18,905,164	Centers for Street Children (3)	Rawalpindi, Hyderabad, Peshawar	18,813,161
3	Common Wealth of Learning	8,882,425	Supporting the Unreached and Marginalized Girls in Remote and Rural Areas in Pakistan to Develop Relevant Skills that will lead to Livelihoods	Rawalpindi, Multan, Hyderabad, Peshawar	8,268,269
4	Common Wealth of Learning	8,468,175	Preventing Child, Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM) through Open, Distance and Technology-Based Education	South Punjab	4,610,333
5	DAI - Karachi Youth Initiative	5,392,042	Engaging Youth of Karachi University through Leadership Skills	Karachi University	4,470,861
6	Kindernothilfe	4,079,837	The State of Pakistan's Children, Annual Report	Pakistan	4,086,784
7	KNH & BMZ	3,943,094	Enhancing Household Livelihood through Women's Empowerment in Pakistan	Hyderabad Sindh	3,895,691

S.No	Donors	Restricted Funds 2016 PKR	Project Title , Beneficiaries & Locations		Expenditures 2016 PKR
8	UGOOD- CRM	3,231,550	Child Right Governance	Hyderabad Sindh	3,350,600
9	F N F	893,865	Strengthening National Youth and Children's Policy Systems through Digitally Integrated Empowerment	Islamabad, Rawalpindi, Multan, Hyderabad, Peshawar	893,865
10	Penny Appeal	280,000	Improving the Quality of Life of 200 Street Children and Provision of Nutritional Support	Rawalpindi, Multan, Hyderabad, Peshawar	388,276
11	Kindernothilfe	586,084	SPARC Financial Sustainability Evaluation	Islamabad	978,779
12	ACILS (Solidarity Centre)	253,651	Build Institutional Capacity of Workers	Hyderabad Sindh	390,637
13	DAI AAWAZ		Analysis: Secondary School Girls' Stipend Program	South Punjab	3547,158
14	Ter Des Homes - Devcon		Research & Situation Analysis of Children on Streets and IDPs	Rawalpindi, Multan, Hyderabad, Peshawar	325,000
Total		72,974,123			72,633,759

Restricted Funds PKR 2016

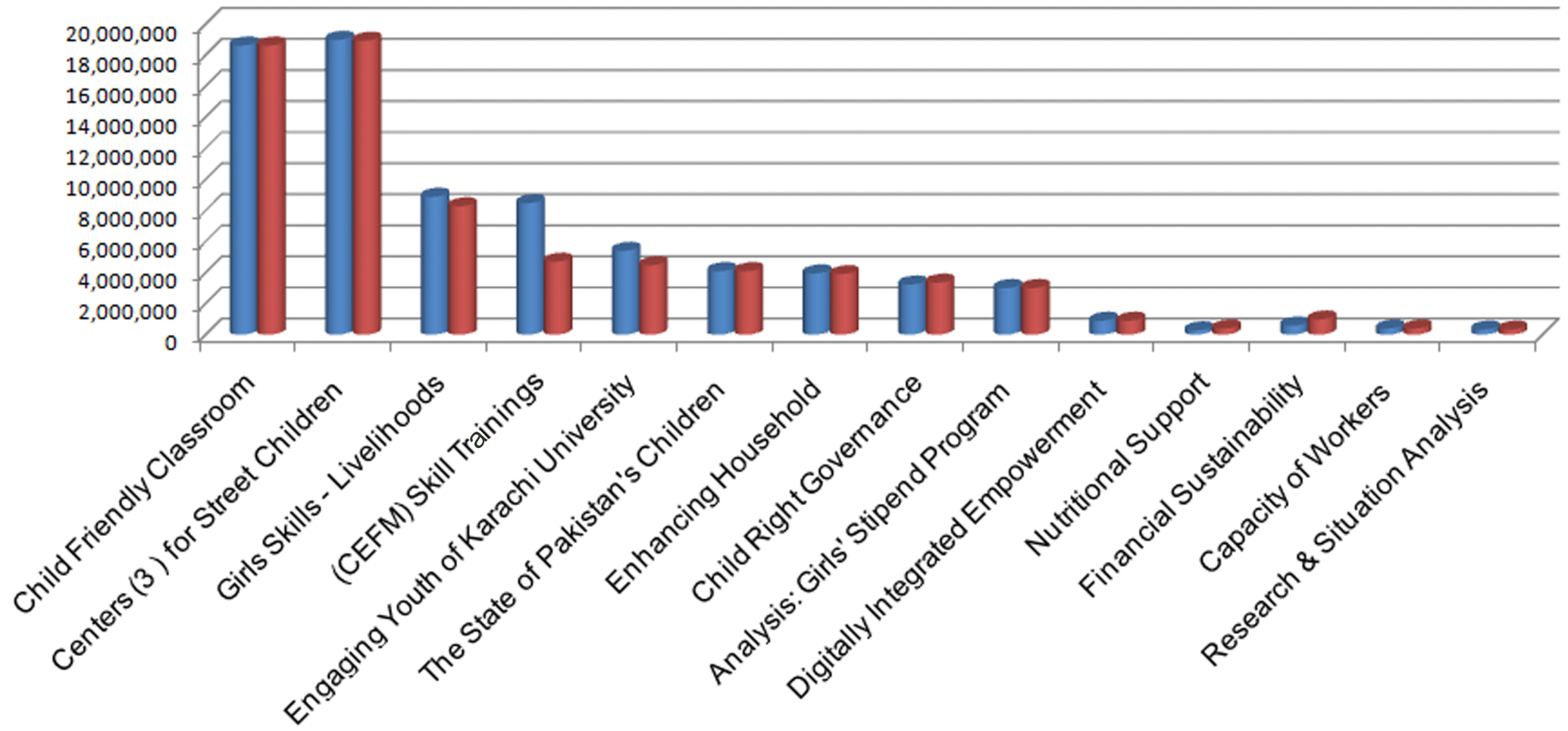
Expenditures PKR 2016

Restricted Funds PKR 2016	72, 974, 123
Expenditures PKR 2016	72, 633, 759



Funds PKR 2016

Expenditures PKR 2016



Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child (SPARC)

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
AS AT 31 DECEMBER 2016

	Note	<u>2016 Rupees</u>	<u>2015 Rupees</u>
NON CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	3	3,349,019	6,506,333
Investment Properties	4	<u>9,450,000</u>	<u>9,450,000</u>
		12,799,019	15,956,333
CURRENT ASSETS			
Advances, deposits, prepayments and other receivables	5	1,072,551	1,593,661
Short term investment	6	27,153,967	26,517,987
Cash and bank balances	7	<u>25,289,763</u>	<u>15,677,827</u>
		53,516,281	43,789,475
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade and other payables	8	(4,344,196)	(5,342,779)
NET CURRENT ASSETS		<u>49,172,085</u>	<u>38,446,696</u>
NON CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Restricted grants	9	(6,486,079)	(2,539,258)
Deferred capital grant	10	(3,215,415)	(4,981,830)
		(9,701,494)	(7,521,088)
NET ASSETS		<u>52,269,610</u>	<u>46,881,941</u>
REPRESENTED BY:			
Fund balance		<u>52,269,610</u>	<u>46,881,941</u>

**CONTINGENCIES AND
COMMITMENTS**

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

Chairperson - SPARC

Executive Director

Society for the Protection of the Rights of the Child (SPARC)

CONSOLIDATED INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2016

	Note	2016 Rupees	2015 Rupees
INCOME			
Restricted grants	9	68,761,601	75,491,992
Amortization of deferred capital grant	10	1,963,219	3,180,914
Donations		1,723,604	3,393,699
Other operating income	11	7,877,040	11,861,773
		80,325,464	93,928,378
 EXPENDITURE			
Programme expenses	12	(57,234,023)	(55,100,211)
Administrative expenses	13	(15,399,736)	(27,786,195)
Depreciation	3	(2,304,036)	(3,582,490)
		(74,937,795)	(86,468,896)
 SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		5,387,669	7,459,482

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