



36 YEARS OF
PROVIDING
SOLUTIONS

OUR WORK HAS
ONLY BEGUN

**ANNUAL
REPORT
2017**



**RESULTS THAT
CHANGE LIVES**

ABOUT US

Indian Muslim Relief and Charities (IMRC) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that began in 1981 with a vision to assist minority communities living in extreme poverty without access to education, healthcare, and basic opportunities in India. The donations we raise fund hundreds of charitable projects throughout India. Even the smallest donation can greatly benefit the lives of orphans and widows. By donating through IMRC, you support a network of more than 100 organizations in India that work towards achieving our objectives and mission.

Our Mission

To help India's Muslims and minorities achieve security, freedom, and equality - Their rights as citizens of India.

Objectives

To provide economic and education assistance to orphan and destitute children, provide emergency relief and medical aid, and disseminate information on the plight of marginalized communities in India.

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[From the Executive Director]

Salam alaikum,

As I reflect on 2017, the importance of equality comes into view. The idea of equality was a hot topic in the US, however, in India the topic goes further. Minorities (Muslims being the largest group of 173 million) are still fighting for their share of equality where the government has failed them. India spent \$73 million to launch a rocket to Mars and soon the probe sent to the moon may land. While the budget was spent on advancement as a nation, India topped the World Hunger List with 194 million undernourished. The 2005 Sachar Commission Report found that Muslims of India are lagging behind the other Indian communities in terms of most human development indicators; police presence in Muslim areas is more common than in schools, public hospitals, banks and the like; immense fear and a feeling of vulnerability that prevail have a visible impact on mobility and education, especially of girls; resulting in collective alienation. Placing these factors in place, it is without question why IMRC continues its efforts.

As I return from each trip to India, I find our brothers and sisters are having to face more issues than ever before compared to 70 years ago before partition. The Muslims of India now have to defend what they can eat, the Beef Ban led fake accusations against Muslims giving the right for mob-lychings to occur in broad daylight with police present. In January 2018 the state government of Madhya Pradesh required public schools to practice sun salutation known as 'surya namaskar' and recite certain chants in Sanskrit. This was during a statewide function - a clear violation of the Indian constitutional provision to separate religion and state. These are only a few examples of what our brothers and sisters are facing on a constant daily basis.

It is without doubt that as a collective group the Muslims of India are facing challenges and must work really hard to fight the oppression. With the right resources, they'll be able to do so. Feeding the hungry is only one part of the solution we can assist with. The rest is also in our hands to make a lasting impact in their lives. The less fortunate are nothing but vulnerable to society's answers if we don't step in. IMRC has gone to far lengths to bring in new programs that address many of these issues and can only sustain with your support, especially with our educational programs. It's vital that we not only support them economically with basic needs, but to give the right tools of education, healthcare and relief for them to rise above all of this, have their fair share in society, be recognized, and have justice.

I humbly ask that you look through our work of 2017 in this report and join IMRC to achieve its mission to help India's Muslims and minorities achieve security, freedom, and equality - Their rights as citizens of India.

You empower us with your generosity and demand the best from us for the thousands of children and families we serve together. Your compassion enriches their lives, as it does ours, and we continue to be deeply grateful for your ongoing support in the year ahead.

Manzoor Ghori
Executive Director



Your gift in 2017 did many things



15,000 students educated

"On my last trip to India, I visited an orphanage and came across this child. She was shy of the camera but didn't shy away from sharing her dreams of one day becoming a teacher. I knew with IMRC's help she could fulfill her dream."

- **Manzoor Ghori**



25,000 victims receive relief

"We were without proper ration stocks and were wondering how to arrange the same and suddenly these people came with food packets. We can now eat until things go back to normal."

- **Biplab Saha**



51,200 sick receive treatment

"You are so happy that you can provide medical care and give your services to someone in need, but at the same time it is heartbreaking to see the lack of healthcare and health education and services in these undeserved areas."

- **Dr. Naureen Haroon**



6.7 million meals distributed

"Thank you for the warm meal during Ramadan. May Allah bless you."

- **Father and child enjoy a meal at a village iftar sponsored by you.**

Accomplishments of 2017

2017 was our most transformative year to date. We've been finding solutions that work for 36 years. We, along with your support, share the responsibility to find solutions that work. We need to match our hope with action, our risks with results. It is what our mission demands - and what the minorities and Muslims of India deserve.

The social impact increases with each year passing as our programs increase to provide further assistance. It goes by so fast that we rarely get a chance to step back and reflect on our work and programs. Here are a few major insights we had in 2017.

6,700,000 meals in grains distributed during Ramadan.

92,463 warm cooked meals served for iftar during Ramadan.

15,000 deserving students received financial & educational assistance.

51,200 patients were treated through our Healthcare Program.

Added a 6th floor to the Indo-US Hospital for Indo-US Health Education Academy and **approved by Osmania University** offering 8 medical certificate courses.

200 student hostel built at the Challenger Civil Services Academy & Junior College.

10 Skill Development Centers were established in partnership with Bihar government.

Started Polytechnic College at JIT and approved for College of Education (DEIED), Art & Commerce.

597 water/bore wells built serving communities in rural India with safe drinking water.

High school/college students volunteered under our Volunteer Program to serve the less fortunate.



50 more orphan girls will be sponsored in 2018.

After visiting this orphanage in Kachwa Village of Assam, it was discovered that the school didn't offer other subjects other than Islamic studies and that 50 girls were on a waiting list to join the school. With your support IMRC is able to sponsor the 50 girls to the school and expand the school's education program by hiring math, science and english teachers. Please keep them in your duas for a bright future, InshAllah! Your little efforts go a long way!

Empowering youth through education

This dream of turning a school into a university is nearly there. Alhamduilllah, we've come a long way from renovating a historic building to making it a school and now on our way to a university. 2017 was a vital year in making this dream come true.



Education is the only tool with which a child can empower him/herself and eventually their family. Our focus from the beginning has been to provide access to quality education, and that too beyond elementary level.

Your generosity has come a long way. You've helped through scholarships, orphan support, providing school supplies, board and tuition assistance, expanding our campus and programs.

Currently we offer programs in the College of Engineering, College of Business and Media studies.

Our goal is to have a total of 7 colleges and establish JIT as a university for the minorities of India in 5 years, inshAllah.

In 2017 we received approval to start :

- College of Polytechnic
- College of Education (BA in Ed & Dipoloma Elem. Ed)
- College of Arts & Commerce





2,600
Students received
educational
support through zakat.

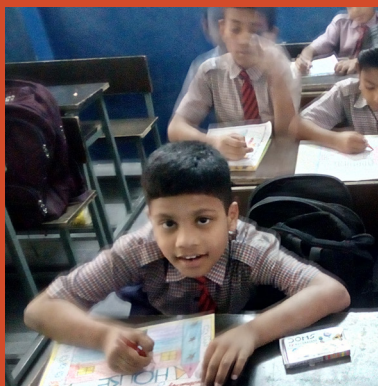
2485
Orphan/destitute
children were
supported with food,
clothing and education.



59
Students graduated
from JIT in 2017.
Currently 700 students
are enrolled at JIT



62
Students enrolled
at Challenger Civil
Service Academy



900
Students are enrolled
through 5 Indo-US
Public Schools that are
operating in Bihar.



15,000
Students received
educational support



74
Students are
enrolled at
Challenger
Jr. College

Skill Development Centers in Bihar

Over 2,400 graduated in one year

In partnership with the Government of Bihar, IMRC took on this new project of establishing 10 new Skill Development Centers which focus on vocational training and computer skills. This program is aimed at high school students and those that have dropped out of school. Our goal is to train students with basic computer skills to make them ready for employment.



Majority of students are poor, high school drop outs and don't have skills to apply for work right away. Most have not seen or touched a computer in their life. With daily hands on practice, in 70 days, they are now able to use a computer, type, use the internet, book tickets online and understand digital transactions.

All 10 centers have been established and running beyond capacity. **Alhamdulillah, from the 10 centers more than 2400 students have finished the program and moved on to finding employment.** Our initial plan was to coach about 1600 people in one year, however, due to such high demand we had to increase our program to accommodate 800 more. Every four months we're able to train between 700 to 730 students.

As a result of our quality program and performance we are invited to open 12 more centers in other districts of Bihar. It now costs \$30,000 to start a new center.

Your support for these centers will make a lasting impact for each student towards a career to support themselves and their family.



Challenger Civil Services Academy

IMRC believes that by getting involved in public sectors of the government, you can provide input and influence in decisions for minorities and Muslims across India. The Challenger Civil Services Academy was created to guide and prepare students to become strong leaders and help bring about change. The conference center was opened in February 2017 with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Every year the Union Public Service Commission (UPSC) conducts the Civil Services examination across India to select about 1,000 candidates to serve and lead in various wings of the top administration in Central and State Governments.

This academy will provide precise study material prepared by experts in the field to prepare students for the Indian Administrative Services and other civil service exams. There are currently 62 students enrolled at the academy.

Our Next Goal with the Academy

Build a 4 story hostel building
\$600,000

Cost for each floor of the hostel
\$150,000

Sponsor a student at CCSA
\$3000/year



Project REED

Rural Education & Economic Development Program

Nearly 20,000 beneficiaries!

Muslims deserve to practice and learn about their faith. Thus, Project REED launched in 2009 after a survey revealed nearly 4,000 Muslims left Islam and adopted other faiths. The primary reasons was due to lack of Islamic presence, illiteracy and extreme poverty.

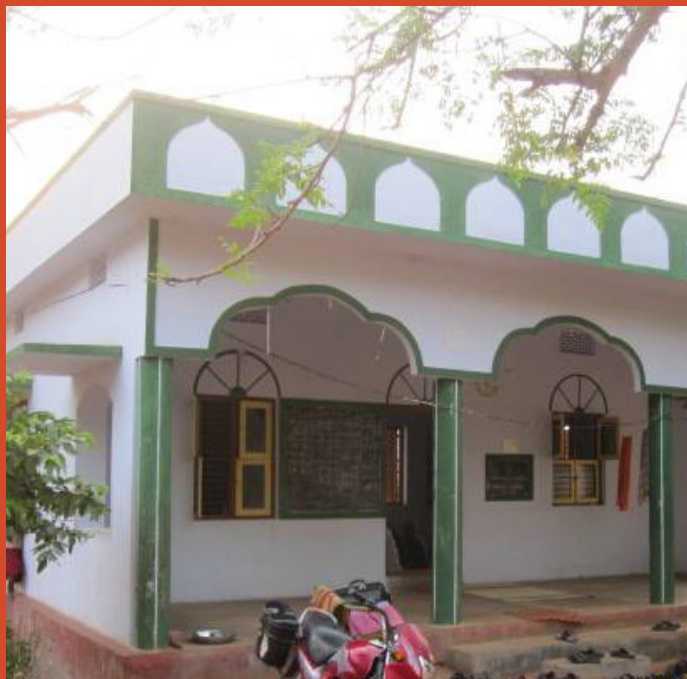


The concept of Project REED is to provide these communities with education in an Islamic setting. This program provides imams/teachers, libraries, madrasa and Quran distribution to these areas of need. Donors sponsor a school/masjid to be built in an area of need that we've investigated.

Alhamdulillah, the project has received a great response. We now have 94 sites completed with 5 more in progress. Each location has a prayer hall, washrooms, a living quarter for an imam and a classroom. The madrasa holds daily prayers, Quran lessons and other daily activities. This project also has a training program for imams and teachers. This way qualified instructors are assigned to each site so the entire community can benefit. It's important to continue to support this project since in most cases these schools/masajid are the only ones in the entire area for our brothers and sisters.

It costs approximately \$30,000 to build a masjid/school with a borewell depending on the location and land cost. \$2000 supports each site's operations and an imam's salary for one year.





98
Masajid/School
sites have been
established.



\$200
Provides one iftar for
an entire community
at a Project REED site.



94
masajid/schools
are complete with
5 in progress.



\$2,000
Supports the
operations for one site
and an imaam's salary
for one year.



\$30,000
Helps us purchase the land
and build 1 masjid/school
in an area of need.



Our goal has been
to build 1 site per
month.

Healthcare Program 51,200 treated in 2017

Bringing affordable and accessible healthcare to rural parts of India

In rural India, for every 800,000 people there are only 18 hospital beds and 80% of the hospital infrastructures are built in urban areas. This leaves the communities in rural India at high risk for illnesses that can easily be treated and more.



We provide year round access to healthcare with low cost and/or free of cost treatments and screenings for the poor. We bring our services to rural areas where the majority of the poor can have access. In addition, we focus on health education so future generations can benefit on learning to take care of themselves to avoid future illnesses.

Indo-US Hospital

The Indo-US Hospital multi-specialty hospital and diabetes research center was built to provide affordable and quality healthcare for the poor. We provide dialysis, eye surgeries and regular check ups at free or low subsidized cost. We now have a department of cardiology, ICU, gastroenterology, laparoscopic surgery, neurology, neurosurgery and obstetrics. You can help someone have an improved life by sponsoring a treatment today!

India Health Initiative

Volunteer your time for the sick in India for a week or more. Medical professionals from the US team up with physicians in India to provide healthcare in rural areas. Patients that may have never seen a doctor or cannot afford treatment get a chance to be seen and receive medicine, minor procedures, and more. Join us for our next trip in January 2019. Contact us for more info.





45,200

Patients were screened and treated through the Indo-US Hospital

6,000

Patients were treated from the India Health Initiative Program in 2017



3,022

Eye surgeries were performed. \$50 sponsors a cataract surgery with a lens implant.



674

Dialysis sessions were sponsored. \$20 sponsors 1 dialysis session at the Indo-US Hospital.



\$5

Allows a sick patient to be seen at a clinic visit.



\$3,000

Operates a medical clinic that treats approximately 1500 sick individuals for one month.



Ramadan Program

6,700,000 meals in grains
distributed in Ramadan

It's more than just a feeding program

One of our largest programs of the year is the Ramadan Feeding Program. This program has grown each year and 2017 was no exception. We broke all records from before and distributed 6.7 million meals in grains, alhamdulillah!



Your zakat, sadaqa, kaffar and fidya enabled IMRC to continue to reach more areas of need across India. During such a blessed month, Allah, SWT, blessed our efforts. \$1 provides a warm cooked meal or 4 meals in grains. Jazak Allah khair!

Our program spanned across 22 states of India: Uttar Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Assam, Jammu and Kashmir, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Manipur, Bihar, Jharkhand, Haryana, Delhi, Maharashtra, West Bengal, Rajasthan, Tamil Nadu, Gujarat, Karnataka, Odisha, Kerala, Chhattisgarh, Uttarakhand and Nagaland.

Qurbani Program

5,587 Qurbani performed
benefitting 335,200

Many women, men and children in rural areas of India look forward to IMRC's distribution on Eid-ul Adha because they know we're there to help them and give them a joyous Eid. This last Eid-ul Adha you brought a smile to 335,200 people who could enjoy a meal with meat on the day of Eid. Meat is a luxury for the poor and often only enjoyed once a year. Jazak Allah for giving your Qurbani/ Udh'iya through IMRC.





Over 200,000

People benefited from the Ramadan Program.



5,000

On Eid, children and families look forward to celebrating with a new pair of clothes. \$10 gifts a child or adult with a new outfit for Eid.

92,463

People enjoyed a warm cooked meal for iftar by a village iftar sponsorship



28,290

Families received Ramadan grain packages. Each package supported a family for an entire month with dates, grains, oil, spices, lentils and rice.



5,587

Qurbani were performed for Eid-ul Adha.



335,220

Benefited from our Qurbani program.

Emergency Relief Program assisted 25,000 people

IMRC provides children and families with disaster relief whenever emergencies strike. IMRC has its Emergency Response Team immediately go onsite to assess the situation before any help is provided. Our goal is to send our team onsite of a disaster within 24 hours.



In 2017, IMRC responded to 7 emergencies from floods, fires to relief for refugees. With each emergency a team was onsite for assessment, emergency aid and relief kits were distributed as an Action Alert was also sent out to alert the community and other organizations.

Some of our relief includes supplying victims with food, clothing, blankets, temporary shelter, medicine, hygiene kits, water sanitation tablets, and utensils.

With your help IMRC was able to provide emergency relief assistance to approximately 25,000 people!

Beneficiaries were often found stranded in water, trapped, without food, clothing or shelter for themselves nor their children.

Alhamdulillah, for your generosity and support that assisted IMRC in bringing them the needed supplies to survive.



Water Well Program - 597 Wells built

Providing clean water for 120,000 families daily

Imagine you're in a rural village of India and you cannot prevent your child from disease because the only water they have access to is contaminated.

That's the reality for hundreds of thousands across India and the solution is so simple and easy. Build them a water well.

On average, a person travels between 3km-12km each way just to collect water. Hours are wasted, children are often sent for this task or mothers run the errand and leave their children unattended.

\$1800

That's all it takes to provide a water well for an entire community. On average, one well alone supports a community of approximately 200 people. That's helping save 200 lives each day from contamination, water borne diseases, and time spent in traveling.

Alhamdulillah, we now have 597 communities with a Water Well.

It's a beautiful sight to see where communities can come together, share laughs, conversations, and get to know one another.

Many of our Water Wells have also been built at Project REED sites. Consider helping a community today with a Water Well. You can dedicate it in the name of a loved one as Sadaqa Jariya. Each water well has a name plate with the sponsors name or to whom it should be dedicated to! The rewards are endless, InshAllah!



Student Volunteer Program

For our future leaders

The IMRC Volunteer Program enables young men and women to observe the cultural, social and economic state of the impoverished minority living in India and have the chance to give back to humanity. Participants immerse their time and energy into programs that IMRC run, helping them gain an understanding and uniqueness of poverty and illiteracy in India.



In Winter 2017 (Dec. 13th-27th, 2017), a group of 5 highschool/college students and two chaperons took time out of their daily schedule to embark on a journey they'd never forget. This past program focused on healthcare, education, women's empowerment and skill development programs. Afterwards volunteers returned from this trip inspired and worked towards at least one solution to a problem they found important and witnessed an area of need.

Some activities they participated in were:

- Visit an eye hospital to shadow local medical staff in attending patients.
- Visited slums with the Mobile Medical Clinic to see the healthcare needs.
- Spent a day with women laborers.

"Building a well in Chiraghpalli was definitely an experience I'll never forget, complete with a dramatic car ride to the village and the suspense of hitting water after about 6 hours of wait time. All that aside, the hospitality and genuine nature of the villagers was truly unforgettable and I look forward to visiting again!"

- Mariam Fatima, Winter Volunteer Participant (shown right)

Winter 2018 Volunteer Program details coming soon. We hope you'll join us. Help spread the word. Inquire with IMRC Office for any questions.



Trip Report by Saffiyah K.

The hot air hit us like a wall of bricks as we stepped outside of the airport. Little did we know, it was the beginning of a once in a lifetime experience. We entered the guesthouse next to the Challenger school on Tuesday December 12th of 2017, groggy and half awake. All that was running through my mind was: "I feel so lucky". The bedrooms had irons, blankets, towels, and even small buckets. Everything was carefully thought out and cared for. Throughout the duration of our stay, everyone around us surrendered nothing but love and care. It was so selfless and kind, and we couldn't thank them enough.

After spending all of the next day resting up, we spent Thursday at the INDO-US hospital. When we arrived, we were shown around the various wards and floors of the hospital. We were even allowed in a surgery room to observe a cataract surgery. It was mind blowing how low cost the surgeries were, and how quickly they were performed. I remember being in awe at how those 10 minutes in the operation room drastically changed the lives of so many people. Beyond seeing and experiencing life clearly, these people were now able to perform basic functions and work which would give them another shot at living a normal life.

The next couple of days flew by but the most jarring yet memorable day was without a doubt, December 12. On our way to see a well being dug in a remote village, the smell of burning plastic permeated the bus, and a screeching noise came from underneath our feet. The driver brought the bus to a halt, and we found the brake pads in the back axle ruined. Waiting for the next car to arrive, we picked some fresh cotton from the fields nearby and walked around in the scorching heat to pass the time. Again, we were met with kindness as a car from a distant city was sent to help us out. Soon we arrived at the village and settled in. As the sky grew darker, hope was dwindling as well. The drill had been digging since the afternoon, and still; no water. The last drilling rod hit the ground, villagers gathered around, and flashlights were aimed at the base of the drill, looking for any signs of water. The machine drilled and drilled until the pole was almost completely inside the ground. The pole then disappeared under a growing pile of dry sand. A deafening silence. Then, water. At first it came gushing out and turned the nearby sand into flowing mud. The faces of the villagers in that moment was a sight that will never be forgotten, and the feeling that filled my heart in that instant

was new to me. I had never felt such a surge of gratitude, awe, shock, and relief all at the same time.

It was like living through a miracle, and we went home that day reliving those fleeting seconds over and over again.

Moments like those made us realize our true intention and the real reason we were there out in the middle of nowhere under the scorching hot sun. It made us feel a fraction of what the villagers felt, walking miles in that heat to retrieve water. We live life for experiences like those.



An eye clinic was set up and students were seen by an optician who recorded their eye health. In the beginning, everything was running smoothly and a prescription was being filled for each student, then as the sun began to set, more and more students began piling in. It was mayhem, and I helped record the names and information for the optician. It was a real test of perseverance, and I was in awe at the optician's patience and calm aura. At one point, it was getting too dark, and we had to leave, which meant that some of the girls were left unexamined. Our group's hope is that we can raise enough money to give those girls and boys glasses, and examine the rest of the children to make even a small difference in their lives. With the help of the IMRC staff, we can upload a donation page on IMRC's website just for this cause. The use of social media can also be extremely helpful to this cause and my goal is to use the info collected from the eye camp to give these girls and boys prescription glasses so that they won't have to worry about it for the rest of their childhood inshallah.

FINANCIAL REPORT

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To the Board of Directors of IMRC, Mtn. View, CA.,

We are completing the annual audit of the financial statements of IMRC (a nonprofit organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2017 and the related statements of activities, functional expenses and cash flow for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America; this includes the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for an audit opinion.

For purposes of publishing in the IMRC annual report to its members, a summary of significant income and expenses of the Class Report prepared by the management on accrual basis of accounting is included. The complete December 31, 2017 Audit Report will be available upon request after April 1, 2018.



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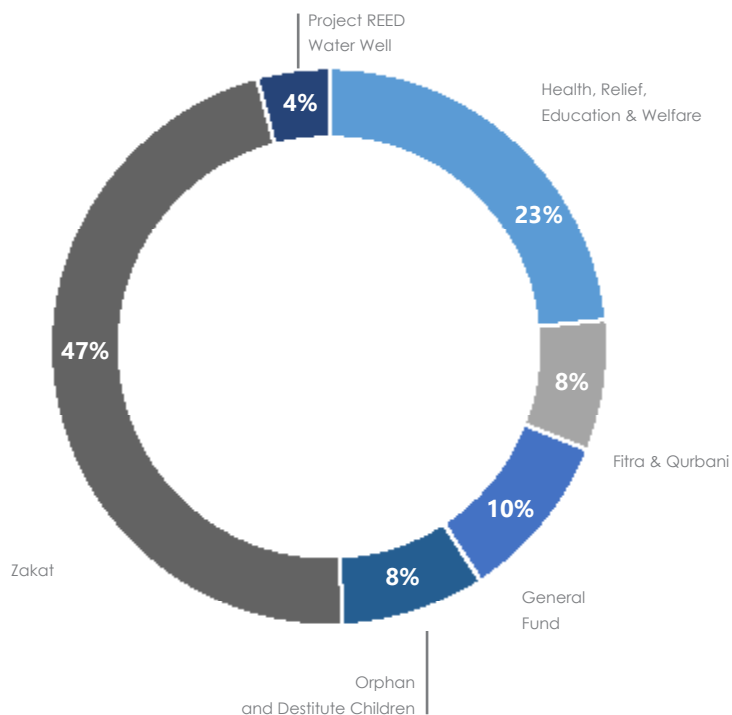
Summary of Program Revenue & Expenses January 1, 2017 to December 31, 2017 Prepared on an Accrual Basis of Accounting

	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	OPERATING EXPENSES	
Health, Relief, Education & Welfare	\$1,459,127	\$1,639,702	Audit, Tax, & Legal Services	\$23,950
Fitra & Qurbani	\$472,636	\$445,651	Salary & Contractual Services	\$263,136
General Fund	\$610,437	\$523,904	Facilities & Equipments	\$103,756
Orphan & Destitute Children	\$521,095	\$319,600	Bank Charges	\$2,720
Zakat	\$2,903,348	\$1,908,133	Telephone & Internet	\$3,889
Reed/ Water Well	\$259,503	\$373,583	Office Supplies & Utilities	\$36,175
			Advertising	\$27,941
			Fundraising, Mailing, Printing	\$136,923
			Merchant Fees	\$49,055
			Travel	\$18,325
Total	\$6,226,146	\$5,210,575	Total Operating Expenses	\$665,870

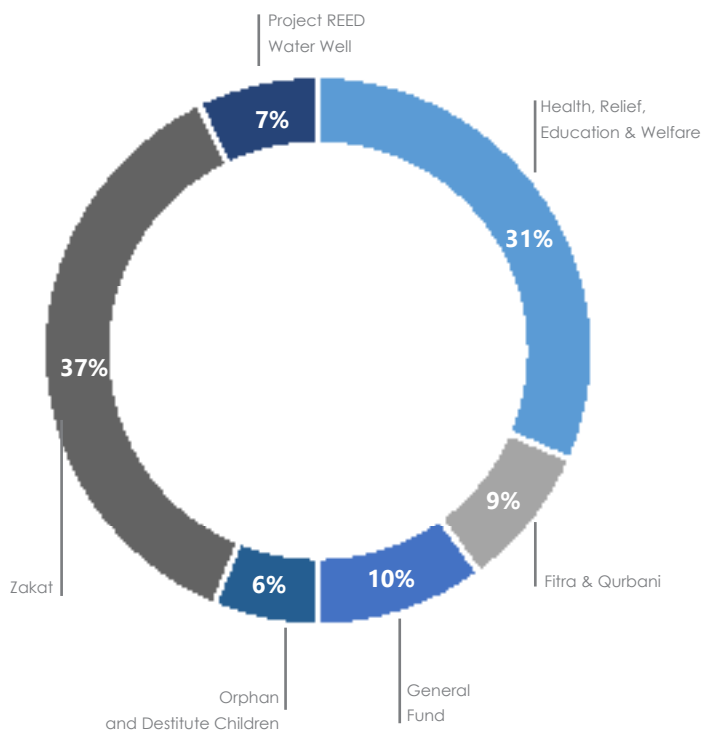
Excess program receipts over disbursements \$1,015,571 includes restricted donations/projects that are being disbursed in 2018.

THE POWER OF YOUR GENEROSITY

Where our donations came from



Where we spent it



WAQF| ENDOWMENT

Create Your Sadaqa Jariya Today Leaving a legacy for yourself or a loved one

Some of our Legacy Projects include Jahangirabad Institute of Technology (JIT) University, Challenger International School, Indo-US Hospital, and Project REED.

For this and other projects, we need your generous support towards our Endowment. The IMRC Endowment is a form of Sadaqah Jariyah. An Endowment can be a one time donation of stocks, property, portion of your retirement pension, 401k or a portion of the assets in your Will. The impact of your investment multiplies as your wealth is reinvested yearly and the income supports the poor and needy.

"When a man dies, his deeds come to an end except for three things; Sadaqah Jariyah (ceaseless charity), a knowledge which is beneficial, or a virtuous descendant who prays for him (for the deceased)."

- Sahih Muslim Book 13 - Hadith 4005

WHAT YOUR ENDOWMENT CAN SUPPORT



SCHOLARSHIP FUND

For every \$12,500 invested with the Scholarship Fund we expect to generate \$1,000 in income on an annual basis. This is sufficient to provide one University Scholarship and support a deserving student's tuition for one year in your name.



RAMADAN FEEDING PROGRAM

A one-time donation of \$6,000 invested towards the Ramadan Feeding Program can feed 500 people every Ramadan annually.

Thank you \$6.2 million raised benefitting 865,000 people



Alhamdulillah! This is an exceptional amount of money and it took a lot of exceptional people to help us raise it. The choice to support IMRC is not difficult. From this report you can see the difference you've made in the lives of the less fortunate. Your continued support and generosity over the years has been the heart and soul of IMRC. As we celebrate 36 years of services, we want to say thank you, ask

for your duas, inspiration, and ongoing support for more years to come. There are many wonderful ways to help IMRC. We encourage you to introduce IMRC to a few friends and join us in choosing a project that you feel compassionate about and work with us to bring further awareness. Together, we can work towards change and serve Allah (SWT), Our Creator, by serving His Creation. Jazakh Allah khair!

Send your Zakat today for a lasting impact



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share it with a friend!*



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