



**IMRC**

Indian Muslim Relief & Charities

*30 Years of Service*

# IT'S A PROMISE

INDIAN MUSLIM RELIEF & CHARITIES/ 2010 ANNUAL REPORT





## objectives

Economic and educational assistance to orphans and destitute children.

Immediate relief to victims of communal violence and/or natural disasters.

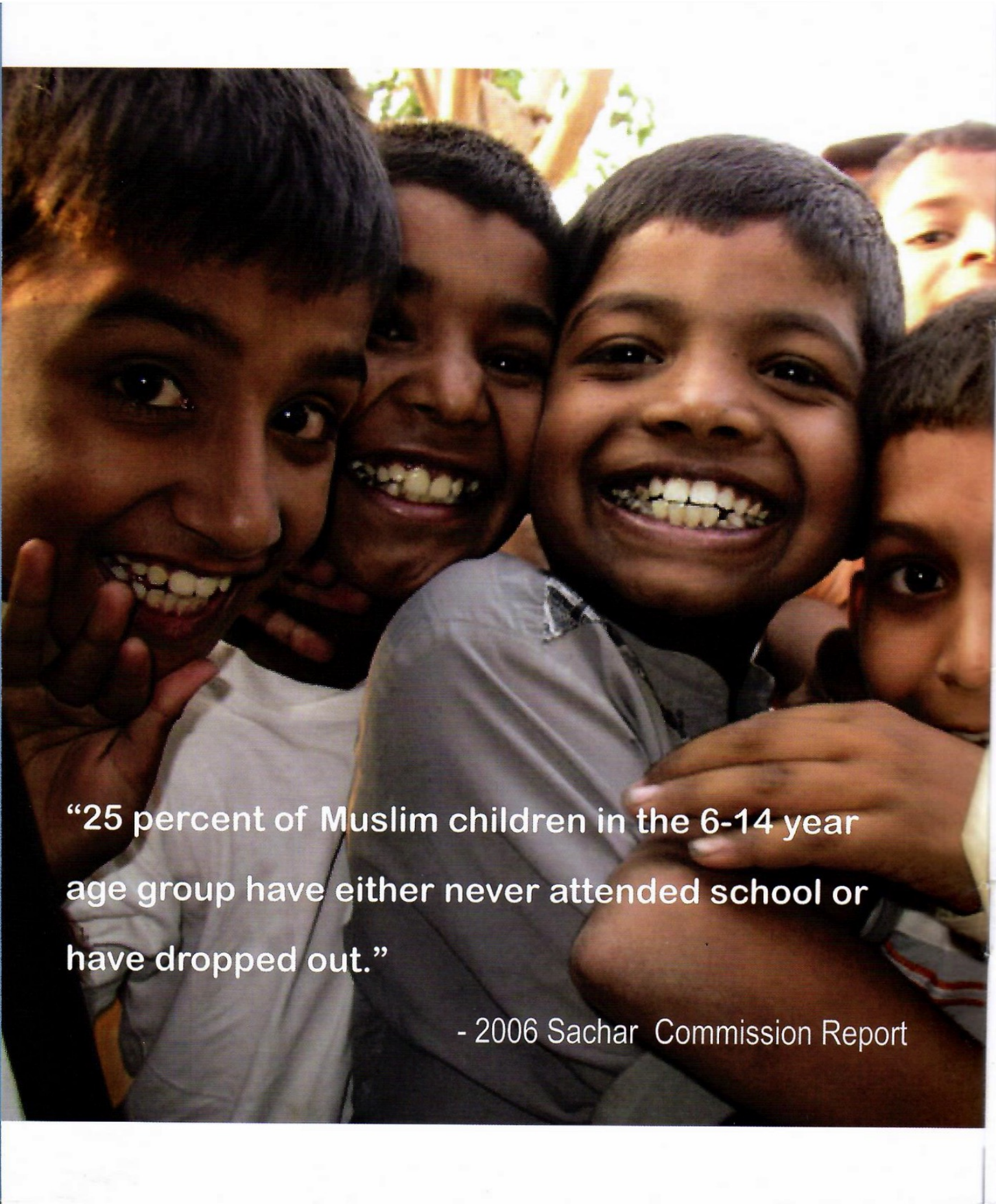
Dissemination of information about the Muslims & minorities of India.

## mission statement

*Help India's Muslims & minorities achieve  
security, freedom and equality  
-Their rights as citizens of India*

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“25 percent of Muslim children in the 6-14 year age group have either never attended school or have dropped out.”

- 2006 Sachar Commission Report

## Thoughts from the Founder

Dear Readers, Asalam Alaikum,

Welcome to the IMRC 2010 Annual Report. It is our utmost pleasure to let you know that the current year 2011 marks the 30th Anniversary of IMRC's relief work to support Muslims and minorities in India. From its very inception we considered education as our primary goal to solve the myriad of problems that Muslims face. In the quest of this goal we established a reputable university in India; and that itself is a very difficult task when you don't have any funds at hand. (It takes about \$40 million for a good infrastructure). Thanks to your support and confidence we established a dream campus at a fraction of the cost.

At JIT, our goal is to provide the highest quality of education at the most affordable cost. Knowing an unchecked corruption faced India, we have made honesty, integrity and sound ethics as a central theme in our curriculum. Consequently, we envision a new generation of highly skilled future leaders who are independent thinkers with immense creativities and good character. We also aim to make this campus sensitive to the clean environment that will eventually meet all the requirements of a "Green Campus", Inshallah.

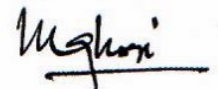
Further in this arena of education, in the past 30 years IMRC has built hundreds of schools and supported over 200,000 Muslim and some minority students. However, we must recognize that it is very miniscule compared to the 40 million Muslim children who still need our support. We need to fight the vicious cycle of poverty to overcome this problem. While we take some satisfaction in the fact that there is a definite awakening in all walks of Muslims; no matter how poor they are to send their children to school. The current figures show about 80% of Muslims families enroll their children into KG but 70% of them drop out by the time they reach the 10th grade and only 2% manage to enroll in college. It is very disheartening to read these statistics from the Sachar Committee report.

Granted the Indian Constitution is one of the best in the world as it guarantees free education to all citizens 6-14 years old. But what good is it when there isn't anyone willing to implement it. The poor Muslims who are struggling to feed their families just one square meal a day, could only afford to send their kids to government schools. Their desire is to enroll them in Urdu medium schools as it is their right to pursue education in their mother tongue. The government's total disregard to support these schools in the past 50 years has brought them down to nothing. Last year I visited several such schools and there is not one good thing I could relay to you about them. The dilapidated condition of these facilities brought tears to my eyes. I found each and every one of them with a building in a deplorable condition. The rooms, if any, were dark without any ventilation, with almost 50 students squished in a space which could barely accommodate 20. With the government policy of not replacing the retired teachers in Urdu medium schools has now left many students without any teachers.

Finally I could not help but recall one inspirational speech by my mentor late Dr. Ismael Farooqui (BTW we have dedicated the JIT library in his good name). In this speech he reminded us to change our habit of hoarding to the one of giving if we desire to change the condition of this Ummah. This advice is in fact manifested in what earlier Muslims had given to India when they settled here. With their tremendous investment in their communities they had affected every facet of human life. From art to architecture, from food we eat to the civility in languages and poetry. In short the fruits of their hard work and sacrifices gave us the culture and civilization which we enjoy in today's India. Now it is our turn. As Stephan Grellet has once said: "I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again".

While I recognize your unmatched generosity in the past 30 years, much more still remains to be done. I conclude with this reminder to myself and everyone "All you have shall someday be given, therefore, give now that the season of giving may be yours and not your inheritors" (Khalil Gibran)

Regards, w'salam



Manzoor Ghori  
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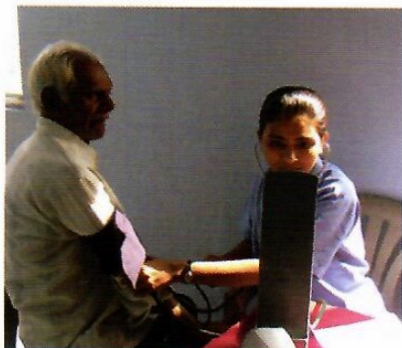
# IMRC's 2010 Summary of Activities



Left to right: Dr. John Rosenberg, Obaid Ghori, Veqaruddin Ghori, S.M. Arif (JIT Director), Dr. Mohiuddin, N. Kumar, Naheed Mirza, Shaheen Ghori, Dr. Razia Malik, Dr. Syed Malik, Dr. Mehdi, Dr. Hanafi, Manzoor Ghori, Dr. Iqbal Mirza.

## India Health Initiative

January 2010 marked the beginning of IMRC's pilot program to provide health care for the poverty-stricken communities in rural India. A medical team from the US donated their time (3 weeks) to join a team in India in providing healthcare, health education, preventive care and technical training to local doctors. With the help of 40 medical doctors, 50 paramedical staff, and 100 volunteers this project was able to treat and serve, up til now, 7,000 patients. IMRC continues to recruit medical professionals to expand this service and solicit new ideas for improvement for future missions. Donating to this project ensures more healthcare accessibility for the poor.



Local medical staff volunteered to examine patients.



Villagers waited in long lines to be registered for treatment.



Dr. Moin from New York examines a girl.

**Join us for our next medical excursion in February 2012!!**

## Organization Development & Strategic Planning for The 2020 Vision

On February 13 & 14, 2010 IMRC invited Dr. Rafik Beekun to conduct a two-day training session on Islamic Management at the IMRC Headquarters office in Palo Alto, CA.

Dr. Beekun is a renowned professor and consultant in strategic management, international management and organizational theory. From this two-day session, Dr. Beekun assisted IMRC's staff and volunteers with reviewing their current work and organizational structure to identify improvement opportunities and develop a five-year strategic plan.



Dr. Rafik Beekun presenting a training session at IMRC's Headquarters.

## Vision 2020

For any organization to be successful, it has to have a projected future plan. In April of 2010, IMRC held a series of events in Boston, Chicago, Ft. Lauderdale, Ohio, Dallas, Houston and its headquarter's office in Palo Alto presenting its future outlook called Vision 2020. This program was introduced to envision all the possibilities to help those in need of education, immediate relief work, food, shelter, housing, and employment, in India. Our vision to be achieved by 2020 expands on our previous successes in helping impoverished individuals. In order to ensure that our goals are met by the year 2020, IMRC volunteers have been divided into four groups: improve healthcare initiative, improve education programs, increase donor base & donations, and to increase organization efficiency.

## Blanket Drive

A cold wave hit the northern region of India in November 2010. The poor were now living in freezing and unsanitary conditions. An organization reached out to IMRC asking for funds to purchase blankets on site. IMRC did its best in assisting them by having a blanket drive. The cost of each blanket + delivery + transportation = \$5. We spread the news with Islamic schools, the community and masjids. Alhamdulillah, with everyone's efforts, we were able to raise \$31,000. That's 6,200 blankets! We sincerely appreciate your support and thank you for bringing warmth into their lives.



One of the many locations where quilts were distributed. Here an elderly local received her quilt at the Jahangirabad campus.



Left to right: Dr. Khurshed Malik, Dr. Gulam Nabi Fai, Gagan Sethi, Manzoor Ghori

## 47th Annual ISNA Convention July 2010

The Islamic Society of North America (ISNA) Convention is the largest gathering of Muslim Americans with nearly 30,000 people attending every year. It is a meeting place of people and ideas, where Muslims from the West discuss their role in society, politics, public media, activism, and education. IMRC held its booth in the lobby at this convention for 3 days attracting people from all over the country, inviting

them to learn about its programs that are

held year-round. At the convention a Presentation and Appreciation Luncheon was held in honor of our donors and friends to say thanks for their continuous support. Last year's presentation theme was "United Against Terrorism" and the luncheon's focus was "Leave a Legacy." Inshallah, we hope you stop by our booth at this year's convention. We are look forward in meeting with you!

## Honoring Gagan Sethi

IMRC supports the cause of justice. For 8 long years since the Gujarat riots in 2002, the victims were illegally denied their rights of reparation and restitution, leaving the victims without a proper place to live, lost employment, and lost of livelihood and hope. After this horrendous genocide that took place against Muslims, IMRC established the Gujarat Legal Project. This project, named Nyagraha under the leadership of Harsh Mander, began to provide justice to victims and has persevered in the face of noncooperative authorities and intimidation of witnesses. On April 23, 2010 the Chief Justice Mukhopadhaya of the Division Bench of the High Court of Gujarat passed an historic order against the State of Gujarat to complete the disbursement of restitution to the riot victims. This judgement amounts to approximately 190 crores. Furthermore, the Court issued directives to complete the employment process for the victims. This victory would not have taken place without a timely support of Mr. Gagan Sethi and his team. Mr. Sethi's perseverance, fortitude, conviction and can-do attitude helped these victims greatly.



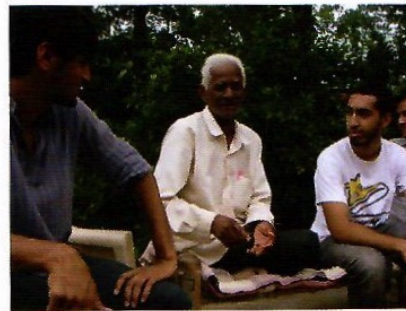
Gagan Sethi shares his experience as an advocate for human justice.

In honor of Gagan Sethi and his team's work, IMRC presented Gagan with an award and had him speak as a guest speaker for the IMRC Luncheon at the ISNA Convention. Mashallah, the turnout was great which inspired us to hold his 5 cities tour across the U.S. He shared his experiences as a long life advocate for human rights and justice.

## Summer Volunteer Program



The Summer Volunteer Program's mission is to understand and improve the conditions of citizens in developing countries and to instill a sense of social responsibility and activism among young adults in North America. SVP coordinates its activities with several partners. In 1999, IMRC assisted with the first Travel India Program to help students gain an understanding of the needs of the poor and needy people in India. Mashallah, the participation for this program has tripled since its inception. Every summer approximately 10 volunteers from the U.S. travel across multiple cities in India; and work with other non-profit organizations on topics such as children's poverty and education, women's empowerment, communal riots and much more.



Check out [www.summervolunteer.org](http://www.summervolunteer.org) for more information.



## The Power of Education

Education is one of the most powerful instruments for reducing poverty and inequality. Therefore, ensuring access to quality education, in particular for the poor and rural population, is central to the economic and social development of any country.

Working with a nonprofit has its challenges. It requires educating others about our mission and gaining their acceptance. The problem is how does someone understand poverty if they've never suffered from it? When you experience something, you can relate to it; you have that drive that makes you want to do something about it. I'm not saying go out and become homeless to understand poverty. I'm saying, how will you get the picture of our cause?

In 2009, when *Slumdog Millionaire* was released

in the US, it became America's reference to life in India. The film may not have been accurate in historical portrayals, but it did educate the masses on what it is like to live in India as a minority if you were poor, and hopefully raise awareness on how large of an issue poverty is in India.

India is home to 160 Million Muslims, the third largest Muslim population in the world after Indonesia and Pakistan. Sadly, the Muslim community in India is lagging behind in education causing a ripple effect in socioeconomics. Young children are forced to find a way to survive and are forced to mature long before their time. A common struggle in many impoverished countries, especially India. According to the Sachar Commission Report of 2006, Muslims have a literacy rate of 59.1 per cent against an all-India



## Is Empowerment

literacy rate of 64.8 per cent, and only half of Indian Muslim women are literate (50.1 per cent). The numbers speak for themselves. It's imperative that educational programs continue and that children are given more than just a few years of schooling. It has to start on an elementary level, but be taken to University.

In the past 10 years, India has drastically changed its economic standing, growing the middle class from the rise of the country. This wasn't done overnight. This was done through the people wanting to do something for themselves. Every other corner had colleges popping up, short course and degree programs being offered. The problem is this has to be offered in not only large cities, but villages, rural areas of the country as well. This is where IMRC comes into the picture.

In its 30th year as a charity organization, Indian Muslim Relief & Charities (IMRC) is still dedicated on focusing in education. We have seen the difference it makes, and how it impacts society.

Our educational programs range from elementary to university levels; in which we build institutions, promote higher education to girls and boys, provide school supplies, uniforms, scholarships, support girl orphanages, and much more!

A new concept IMRC took on was to assist orphan girls by providing them a home and education at a school in which non-orphan children attend. This will allow both groups of girls to learn and play together. For orphans especially, this is vital in preparing them for higher education amongst a diverse group.

# Ramadan and Qurbani

# Season of Giving



Each year over 1 billion Muslims across the globe anticipate two seasons of the year with great excitement, preparation, devotion, and reflection. We're talking about the month of Ramadan and the days of Qurbani, also known as Ud'hiya.

Each Ramadan, Muslims from across the globe observe the month by alms-giving, fasting in order to instill body and spirit with rigors of abstinence. Imagine how your family gets ready and spends its days and nights of Ramadan? There's excitement, joy, and happiness amongst the community. Families pray taraweeh in jamaat, the local masjid plans Eid activities for the community. People often invite each other over to break fast together. However, for those that are poor and already living in poverty, the month of Ramadan is a month of being tested even more. For the poor, they worry when their next proper meal will be, what can they have suhoor with, and what

to eat when breaking fast. They wonder if Eid will be celebrated with new clothes or their worn out ones, and if Eid will be celebrated the way others enjoy it.

India contains the largest concentration of poor people in the world, despite its economic growth over recent decades. During Ramadan, IMRC holds an annual Ramadan Feeding Program to ensure that our fellow brothers and sisters fasting in India can have a meal to look forward to at the end of the day and have a new pair of clothes for Eid. IMRC was worried that with the downturn of the economy, if donors couldn't support IMRC, then how could IMRC support the poor. Still, IMRC ran its campaign because every bit



# and Sacrifice

of effort counts. Whether it was a donation of \$1 or \$1000, the intention of helping the less fortunate during Ramadan was essential. We had a goal to provide at least 2 million meals worth of grains, especially to the flood and drought victims who still needed assistance.

Alhamdulillah, Allah blessed our efforts. We were able to distribute 325 tons of food grains which provided 3 million meals. Also, just in the nick of time, one day before Eid, 25 tons of wheat flour was distributed as Fitra for 6,000 families! Your donations were utilized to benefit needy families, widows, orphans, handicapped and the poor; an approximate 35,000 beneficiaries! Each year, our Muslim friends rely on your donations to enjoy a festive Ramadan and celebrate Eid. Jazakh Allah khair!

Our Annual Qurbani program also brings joy to many local villages because they look forward in having IMRC visit. They know when

we are there, they can have a glimpse of celebrating Eid with something special.

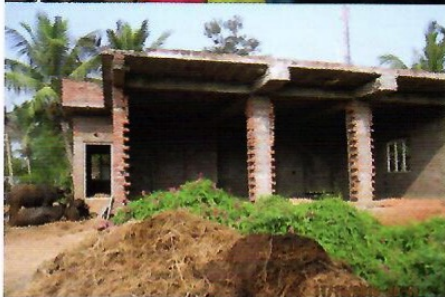
IMRC endeavors to assist those wishing to perform Qurbani and at the same time benefit needy Muslims in India. IMRC's long established relationship with trusted and reputable partners on the ground ensure that donations are delivered efficiently and on time.

The 2010 Qurbani Program was held across 103 distribution centers. With 2,000 Qurbanis performed, meat was distributed to over 12,000 families, benefitting 60,000 people! Jazakh Allah khair for your generosity. You put more than just smiles on their faces, you gave them an Eid to always remember!

IMRC donors and supporters have been an inspiration to us all. Thank you for your continued support!



## Project REED



Sample masjid built and operating



With over a century of neglect, many Muslims who lived in isolated villages of rural India lost nearly everything about their deen. While they continue to identify themselves as Muslims by name, they adopted other traditions & customs. On a visit to India, the Executive Director was informed about this situation. He was astonished and had to see it for himself to assess the situation. The survey revealed that 3,700 Muslims were affected and left Islam. It also showed that many had no knowledge of Islam to begin with nor seen a copy of the Quran. They were in this situation because they never had any exposure to Islam. The region where they settled down had other faiths flourishing around them. Without a masjid, books, teacher, or center for learning, how can one learn about anything?

It was imperative for IMRC to set up a platform to overcome these issues for the next generation. Thus, IMRC began Project REED, a Rural Education and Economic Development Program. This program focuses on assisting villages by providing teachers, libraries, schools and distributing Quran and books. IMRC began spreading the word on its latest program and fundraising to build a school for the community to learn about Islam and have a place to gather. Having a school is vital in allowing the local Muslims build a community, learn together, have a bond, and educate themselves and future generations to come.

The construction of the schools/masajid began in 2009. Since the launch of this project we have completed the construction of 27 fully operational schools/masajid, alhamdulillah! We have received funds for building 60 schools/masajid. There are currently 13 schools in progress which will be completed by Ramadan 2011, Inshallah, and the remaining 20 are work in progress.

To date, IMRC has allocated \$605,000 towards Project REED of which about \$582,000 is spent. It is heart warming to see the pride these villagers are taking in having a masjid in their village.

Due to the success of this project, IMRC started to receive more requests from other parts of India to duplicate the same. We see this ongoing project having unlimited opportunities for you to leave a legacy for our future Muslim brothers and sisters and earn sadaqa jariya for yourself and your loved ones.

With your encouragement and donations, Inshallah, together we can revive Islam in rural India which will continue generation after generation. Jazakh Allah khairun.

**Ahsan Syed - REED's Project Manager**

## Moinabad



Construction as of January 2011



Rendering of Girls School/Orphanage



Student at Challenger Int'l School



Parent -Teacher Conference

There are an estimated 11 million homeless children in India, a disproportionate high number being Muslim. These children are vulnerable to poverty, crime, low end jobs, and exploitation. The staggering number of homeless children and the shortage of orphanages led IMRC/Sahayata, to propose a home for orphan or destitute girls.

The project began with about one acre of land acquired in Moinabad, about 25 km from Hyderabad. The project will be taken in two phases: a hostel block and a school block. Alhamdulillah, the school block is now completed and the hostel block is in its planning phase. Sponsorship for building a permanent shelter for one girl is \$3,000. Alhamdulillah, by the end of 2009, nearly \$40,000 were donated to provide shelter for these deserving girls. This \$1 Million project is challenging, but necessary!



The children of Challenger International School excitedly line up with their baskets for their school trip to the zoo for a field trip and picnic.

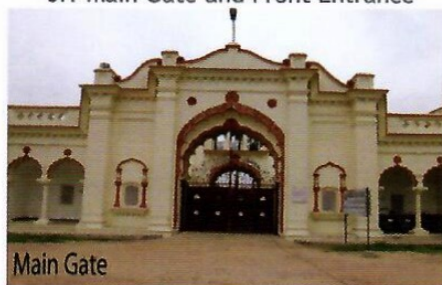
This school is unique because it provides modern education and allows the orphan girls and other children to integrate. These orphan girls are very special. They deserve a safe home and the best education possible. Send your sponsorship for a permanent shelter today!

**Najmul Hai - Challenger Int'l Project Manager**

## JIT



JIT Main Gate and Front Entrance



Main Gate



Engineering bldg. under construction.



JIT Guest House



JIT's vision is to develop an educational institute of higher learning in Science, Technology, Management along with training in leadership skills so the graduates can benefit themselves as well as their families and give back to their local community. In 2009 JIT received the official stamp of approval when it received the AICTE accreditation for its MBA and Bachelor of Engineering Technology program. 40 students have enrolled in the program in 2009, 160 in 2010 and Inshallah the numbers will grow every year.

When you donate towards JIT, you are not only assisting with its programs and development, but with the education of a student - which is priceless. 90% of the students enrolled at JIT rely on financial assistance. This includes tuition, books, housing, and work study programs.

The student enrollment for Fall 2010 exceeds the capacity of the JIT engineering building. In order to meet the requirements of accreditation from AICTE and allow room for growth in coming years, construction of a new engineering building has begun in 2009. This 60,000 sq. ft. building will have 5 floors each of 12,000 sq. feet. The ground level is complete and is currently being used for labs. The first floor when completed will also be used for labs. The 2nd, 3rd and 4th floors will be used for classrooms and offices. And Inshallah the 5th floor will be an auditorium. Our goal is to complete the 2nd and 3rd floor this year in time for the Fall 2010 academic year.

It is imperative that the construction of this building is completed on time. JIT is a competitive institute that has always provided its students with up-to-date facilities and curriculum. The cost estimate for each floor is \$175,000. The total construction cost is approximately \$700,000.

Please donate a floor or a portion of it, it will count as sadaqa jaria. Your contributions in this project will not only help build the facilities needed, but also support the deserving engineering students. Please don't leave them waiting!

**Khaja Husain - JIT Project Manager**

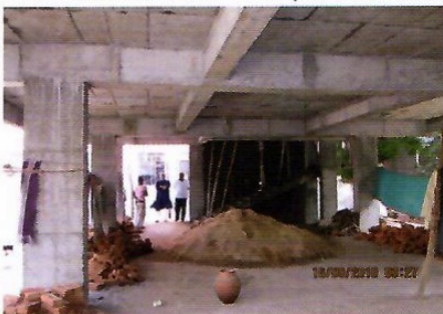
## Diabetes Clinic



Rendering of Diabetes Clinic



Construction as of Sept. 2010



Construction of 2nd floor - Sept. 2010

According to the World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Diabetes Federation (IDF), India leads the world in terms of the number of people with diabetes: 41 million in 2007. This number is set to increase to 70 million by 2025. This, unfortunately, makes India the "diabetes capital of the world."

For over 15 years, IMRC's sister organization in India, Sahayata Trust, operated a diabetic clinic in Malakpet, Hyderabad and saw 70 patients daily. The premises consisted of an old building with limited space and functionality. However, there was an urgent need in Hyderabad due to the large number of people who suffer from diabetes and kidney related problems. A larger, upgraded, modern clinic was desperately needed. Due to the building's dilapidated condition, it was most cost effective to demolish it and rebuild a structurally safe and functional facility with modern medical equipment.

In March 2010, IMRC embarked on a challenge to impede the rapid growth of this disease through medical treatment and education. Thus, IMRC began the demolition and reconstruction work and took on the challenge to build a new 5 story, 15,000 sq. Diabetes Clinic with Women and Children's Services. The objective is that this facility will be dedicated to the treatment of diabetic related illnesses. Thus eliminating the need for patients having to go to different specialists for eye, hypertension, foot complications or dialysis treatment.

The ultimate goal is to have this clinic offer education for prevention of this awful disease and treat those who are afflicted, but cannot afford the high cost of treatment.

Alhamdulillah, with the support of our dedicated donors, we are almost there. Your donations will not only help with the construction of the clinic, but with supplying its equipment and furnishings too. Donate today, so the clinic can serve the community as soon as possible.

***Maqsood Quadri - Diabetes Clinic Project Manager***

*Build a Permanent Home for \$500 with help from the Government of India*

Emergencies can leave entire communities in urgent need of assistance to survive and recover. Immediate assistance is vital in saving lives during an emergency, which often threatens efforts in improving a community's health and advance it's social and economic well-being. That's why IMRC responds quickly to people's most pressing needs in challenging conditions as soon as within 24 hours.

India's Krishna River experienced its worst flood of the century. Death, disease, destruction of life, crops, and property was engulfed by the flood. Over two million people were made homeless and had lost everything. More than 271 died and the damage has been estimated in millions. It was imperative for IMRC/Sahayata to respond swiftly. Relief efforts were on their way on site within 24 hours supplying food & drinking water. Medical supplies, grocery packages, kitchen and home kits were distributed to approximately 2,000 families costing. We allocated a total of \$62,000 for these relief efforts.

Alhamdulillah, many families have received aid, but this was only a temporary solution to a much bigger problem. The next phase in relief efforts is providing permanent housing. Two things are needed to build a permanent home for a family in India: land and an additional Rs. 80,000 for construction.

**The Government of India is assisting these flood victims generously by providing the land for free and Rs. 60,000. IMRC and other NGOs are in partnership with India's Government to provide the remaining Rs. 20,000 to build a home!**

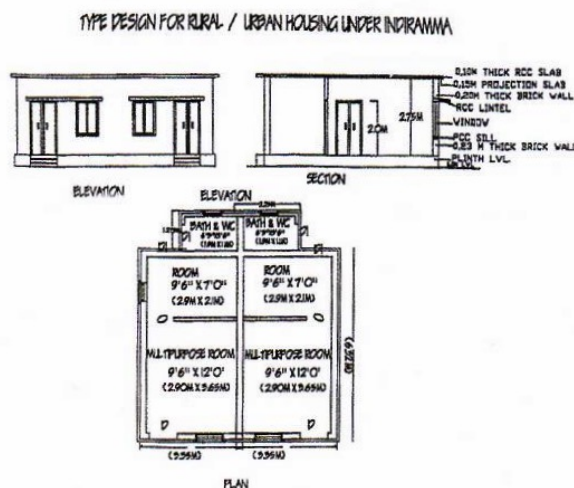
Land (Given for free by Indian Government)  
+ Rs. 60,000 (Given free by Indian Government)  
+ Rs. 20,000 (\$500 by an NGO)

## A permanent home

Thousands of homes are already in the process of being built. There are 100,000 flood victims who need a home, of them 20,000 are Muslim. Out of a Muslim one. It is imperative that we support this project so that they aren't left behind without a proper place to live.

A unique opportunity we don't want you to miss! \$500 is all that's required from you. Inshallah we will take on one village at a time. We currently have a list of 170 individuals from one village who desperately need a home for their family. Your generous donation will enable them to be on their feet again, and rebuild their community.

**Sponsor a home to assist the flood victims today! This Project Qualifies for Zakat**  
**Please share this project with a friend or relative who may be able to help.**



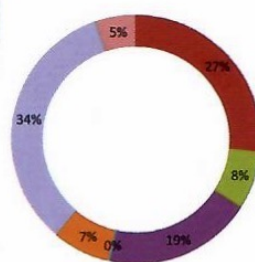
# How You Helped in 2010

## Receipts and Disbursement Statement For period Jan 2010 to Dec 31, 2010\*

### Receipts

Health, Relief, Education & Welfare	\$782,656
Fitra, Qurbani, Sadaqa	\$222,866
General Fund	\$564,757
Gujrat Legal Fund	\$9,713
Orphan & Destitute Children	\$215,912
Zakat	\$988,565
Reed	\$154,481
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,938,950</b>

### Receipts



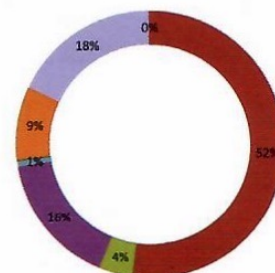
### Receipts

- Health, Relief, Education & Welfare
- Fitra, Qurbani, Sadaqa
- General Fund
- Gujrat Legal Fund
- Orphan & Destitute Children
- Zakat

### Disbursements

Health, Relief, Education & Welfare	\$1,627,459
Fitra, Qurbani, Sadaqa	\$127,623
General Fund	\$501,359
Gujrat Legal Fund	\$23,250
Orphan & Destitute Children	\$279,240
Zakat*	\$556,917
Reed**	\$2,083
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,117,931</b>

### Disbursements



### Disbursements

- Health, Relief, Education & Welfare
- Fitra, Qurbani, Sadaqa
- General Fund
- Gujrat Legal Fund
- Orphan & Destitute Children
- Zakat \*
- Reed\*\*

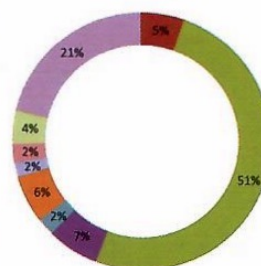
### EXCESS DISBURSEMENTS

<b>OVER RECEIPTS</b>	<b>\$178,981</b>
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### Operating Expenses

Accounting & Legal Services	\$20,175
Salary & Contractual Services	\$188,645
Facilities & Equipments	\$24,091
Bank Charges	\$8,316
Credit Card Merchant Fees	\$22,142
Telephone	\$6,669
Office Supplies & Utilities	\$8,923
Advertising	\$15,523
Fundraising, Mailing, Printing	\$79,013
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$373,497</b>

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- Facilities & Equipments
- Bank Charges
- Credit Card Merchant Fees
- Telephone
- Office Supplies & Utilities
- Advertising

\* Zakat receipts Nov/Dec 2010 \$988,565. Disbursed \$566,917. Balance \$431,648 of Zakat funds shall be disbursed in year 2011.

\*\* \$2,083 for the year 2010 was disbursed. However Project REED spent during the year over \$200,000 from REED funds that were on hand. To date, IMRC has disbursed over \$600,000 on REED construction in progress.