

DEC PAKISTAN FLOODS APPEAL

PHASE 1 THREE MONTH UPDATE: SEPTEMBER-NOVEMBER 2022



Three months into the DEC Pakistan Floods response, members are delivering humanitarian assistance to vulnerable households, but significant needs remain.

From mid-June until the end of August 2022, Pakistan experienced record-breaking monsoon rainfall, leading to widespread and extensive flooding and landslides. The country received more than three times its usual rainfall in August, with the two most badly-affected provinces, Sindh and Balochistan, experiencing seven to eight times their usual monthly totals.

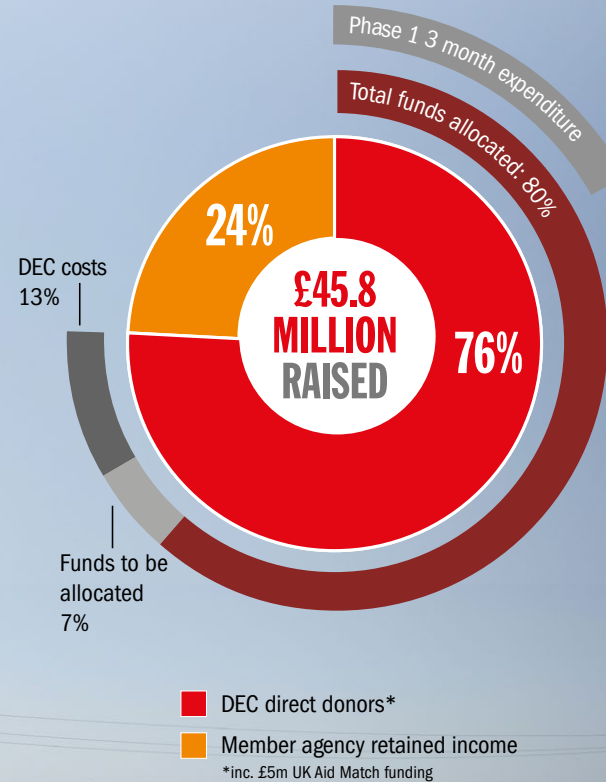
Several months on, despite the efforts of the Pakistan government and NGO responders, the situation remains desperate for millions of people. While floodwaters have started to recede, great swathes of land were still under water in December 2022, with millions of people still exposed to floodwaters or living close to flooded areas. Significant numbers of families remain displaced, most of them living with host communities, but many still in temporary shelters. Those returning to their villages find their homes damaged and their belongings destroyed, facing winter with no resources and no means of earning an income.

Main image: A DEC member set up tents on a dry patch of land for flood affected families close to their submerged village in Sindh, Pakistan in September, 2022.

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DEC APPEAL FINANCE UPDATE



AT A GLANCE IN SEPTEMBER 2022



People in need:

20.6M



People displaced:

7.9M



2M

houses damaged or destroyed



People still exposed to flood water:

4.5M

Sources: [OCHA OCHA Humanitarian Response Plan \(Oct 22\)](#); [OCHA Sitrep \(Feb 23\)](#)

DEC member agency presence



Operational challenges:

Access to affected communities remains a challenge, with many areas still submerged in flood water, and transport infrastructure and communication networks badly damaged. DEC member charities have adapted to the conditions: for example, severe disruption to access routes into several affected areas of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa meant that one member charity used boats to reach people in need. For the same reasons, affected people – particularly in remote and isolated locations – are often unable to travel to distribution points or to access health services. Member charities are using volunteers to deliver supplies direct to families who cannot reach distribution points, and set up mobile health units to take services direct to the communities that need them.

DEC RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS SEPTEMBER 2022-NOVEMBER 2022

In the first three months of the response, DEC member charities and their partners have provided the following support to flood affected households in Pakistan.



65,500

households provided with shelter kits containing tents or tarpaulins and tools



2,300

households provided with household kits including bedding, mosquito nets, and kitchen items



2,900

households provided with emergency food supplies, for example lentils, rice and cooking oil



14,000

households provided with hygiene kits containing items such as toothbrush and toothpaste, soap, shampoo and water purification tablets



63,700

people benefited from healthcare services such as maternal health and nutrition services



2,800

households provided with seeds and fertiliser for restoring agricultural livelihoods



3,700

households provided with multipurpose cash assistance to spend on meeting urgent family needs



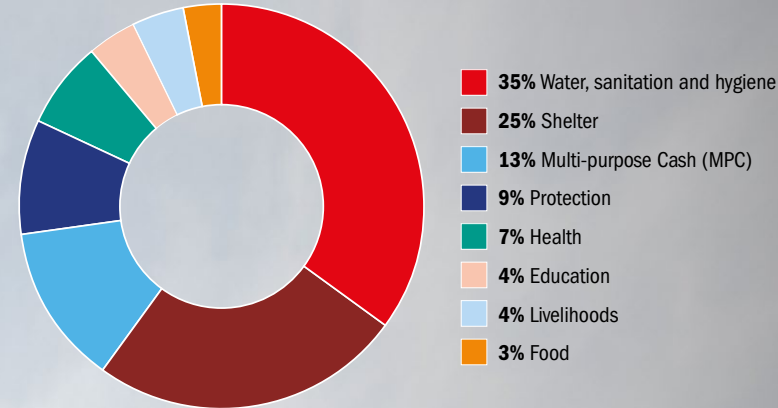
69,500

women and girls provided with dignity kits, containing personal hygiene and sanitary items

OVERALL RESPONSE

Confirmed Phase 1 budget (September 2022 - February 2023)	Phase 1 three month expenditure
£11,900,000	£3,700,000

THREE MONTH EXPENDITURE BY SECTOR



WORK WITH LOCAL PARTNERS

Number of local/national NGO partners	Number of other partners
23	3
Spend by local/national partners in first three months	
£678,494	

Main image: The landscape of a locality in Sindh, Pakistan after severe flooding due to monsoon rains in September 2022.

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