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Report of our travel to Pakistan (planned Global Grant-Project “Mediation” and other projects) 22 Feb. – 8 March 2020

1. Participants of the travel:

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Dr. Macarena Mata from Mediators beyond Borders International (MBBI) was supposed to take part in the travel in Islamabad and Abbottabad, but she did not get her visa in time.

Dr. Renate Dendorfer-Ditges, DGE 1841, had originally planned to take part as well, but could not due to time constraints.

2. Travel program

See Attachment 1 “Realised Pakistantrip ...”

3.	Objectives of the trip to Pakistan: A. Planning the GG “Mediation” and promoting German -Pakistani Rotarian friendship and cooperation B. Monitoring current joint projects and agreeing on new ones C. Visiting other projects of Rotary Pakistan
A1	Clarification of the feasibility and conditions for the planned GG “Mediation Training Program to support women and Dispute Resolution Councils in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan”, shown under B5. For this purpose, discussion and agreement with Districts 3271 and 3272, individual RCs, Rotarians and Rotaractors, Pakistani authorities and the Pakistani section of the ICC.
A2	Promote fellowship and friendship with the Rotarian Districts 3271 and 3272, the members of the Pakistani section of the ICC and of Rotary clubs in Karachi, Lahore, Islamabad und Abbottabad

B1	Visit of Jo Goth Project of District 3271 near Karachi, where the German ICC had sponsored 55 houses.
B2	Gaining support of District 3272 and of one Rotary Club of Lahore or Sialkot to promote the German-Pakistani-Indian Project “Kick for Tolerance”.
B3	Visit of the Cosmo-Community Center of the RC Islamabad Cosmopolitan.
B4	Promotion of Pakhora Primary School and village Jall in Buner Valley, District Diamer, Nanga Parbat area.
C	Overview of projects implemented exclusively by Pakistani Rotarians.



A. Planning the GG “Mediation” and promoting German-Pakistani Rotarian friendship and cooperation

Objective A1: Clarification of the feasibility and conditions for the planned GG “Mediation Training Program to support women and Dispute Resolution Councils in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan”



At the Rotary Convention in Hamburg 2019, Rotary Peacefellow and lawyer Dr. Humaira Shafi from Abbottabad (Pakistan) presented her project idea concerning the Area of Focus "Peace and Conflict Prevention": Women are to be qualified as mediators and trainers for mediation in order to be able to participate on a larger scale in the Dispute Resolution Councils (DRC) in KPK, which have been established since 2014. DGE Dr. Anke has taken up this idea and elaborated it with her District 1900 as well as with other Districts (1841 and 1980) and Klaus as the Chair of the German section of the ICC Pakistan-Germany. Accompanied by her club friend Dr. Gerhard and in collaboration with the Chair of the German section of the ICC Pakistan-Germany, this Pakistan trip was to explore the opportunities for a Global Grant-Project. Even before the trip, Rotary International President-elect Holger Knaack expressed his willingness to become the patron of this innovative project.



Together it was important for us not to limit our impressions to the planned host club Abbottabad-Valley, but to obtain assessments of the governorships of the two Pakistani districts and important Pakistani institutions.

This gave the chance for Anke und Gerhard to see more of the country (see attached program) and to get to know Rotarians from the most important cities of Pakistan, i.e. Karachi and Lahore. In addition, meetings with the Ambassador of Germany in Islamabad, the German Consul General of Karachi, the Country Director of the German Friedrich Ebert Stiftung in Islamabad and the Commissioners of three divisions gave the German group the chance to get to know more opinions on the country situation and the planned project.

At the end of the trip a verbal agreement was reached after many important discussions. More details under B5.

Objective A2: Promote fellowship and friendship with the Rotarian Districts 3271 and 3272, the members of the Pakistani section of the ICC and of Rotary clubs in Karachi, Lahore, Islamabad und Abbottabad

The two Pakistani Districts, the Rotary Clubs of the cities visited, the Inter Country Committee and the individual Rotarians/annes gave us a tremendous welcome which was full of heartiness and devotion. The Germans have not only been hosted by their Pakistani Rotarian friends, but have been invited to teas, luncheons, dinners and project visits in each city visited (see attached program). Most impressive had been the Intercity Meeting in Karachi and the PETS of District 3272 in Lahore. Anke and Gerhard became new friends of Pakistan (Klaus is one since many years).

B. Monitoring current projects and agreeing on new ones

To Objective B1: Visit of Jo Goth Project of District 3271 near Karachi, where the German ICC had sponsored 55 houses





On the first day of Anke and Gerhard (and the 2nd of Klaus), PDG Faiz Kidwai, Jamshed Zahidi and PDG Iqbal Qureshi took the German group to Rotary Village Jo Goth near Thatta, about 2 hours north of Karachi. 170 shelters, i.e. simple semi-detached houses with one room, a terrace with roof, an outdoor kitchen and a bathroom had been built up there by the Humanitarian Trust Fund (HTF) of District 3271 for victims of the big floods in the year 2011. 55 of these shelters had been financed by Rotary Germany, in particular District 1800, via the ICC and RDG, the Trust Fund of Rotary Germany. Two families received the keys for their new house during our visit. 8 families of military and police have also received a shelter house, as the administration had asked for it. The village' largest caste is Jokia caste of agricultural laborers.



Arriving at Jo Goth, we were received by RC Makli (Thatta) and RAC Karachi with a big welcome in a big crowd. RC Makli and RAC Karachi take care of the village. Later, the German Consul General Eugen Wollfarth arrived as well at Jo Goth, which he had not seen before. A tea and small presents were given to the German group. The village football team showed its t-shirts, donated by Humanity Care Foundation, Germany, after its head, Folker Flasse, member of the ICC, had visited the village in 2017. The group also visited the small Preschool, where the small children showed what they had learned. The villagers and owners of the new shelters watched the event in a few meters distance. They were mostly women, as men were at work mainly as agricultural laborers.

5000 Euros are still pending with the Humanitarian Trust Fund of District 3271, donated by ICC-Germany / RDG. According to PDG Faiz Kidwai, Chairman of HTF, this money will be spent for

- a) To a larger extent for repair of nearby schools (see below)
- b) To a smaller extent for a goats' rotation project for economic improvement of the households.

To a) 500 m away from the village, on the other side of the main road, is a two room girls' elementary school. The group visited this school.

Another 500m away, on the same side of the road as Jo Goth, a boys' elementary school is located.

The Hum. Trust Fund of District 3271 with its **Rotary Pakistan Literacy Mission** (for more information, contact mfkidwai786@gmail.com) intends to take over these two schools from the government, repair their sanitary facilities and improve their equipment, so that the boys and girls from Jo Goth can go to school there. The preschool will stay in Jo Goth. According Faiz Kidwai, talks with the Education Department of the Government of Sindh are on the way so that he thinks a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) should be signed with the government by end of April 2020. Thereafter, the sanitary equipment, handpump, furniture, etc. will be repaired during vacation time. When the new school year starts on 1st of July 2020, a "new" school will attract more children to go to. In particular good sanitary facilities have proved to be a big incentive for girls to attend classes. Meanwhile, they will discuss with the villagers how the girls can go safely to this school, having to cross and walk along the main road.



The 3 PAULs for clean drinking water, which Faiz Kidwai asked for during the ICC meeting in Hamburg June 2019, would be needed for Jo Goth preschool, the girls' and the boys' school in the neighboring village.

Jo Goth preschool has simple toilets. Rotary Pakistan HTF has developed "**Eco toilets**" for schools in remote areas and villages. One such toilet costs 25.000 Rs or about 150 € including septic tank. (For more information, contact Faiz Kidwai)

Another possibility of educational support is the "**Rotary Mobile Health & Education Unit**" (see picture), a motor-tricycle with following features: LED screen for video projection, White Board, Skype facility, 1500 books, Refrigerator for anti-polio vaccine, physics lab apparatus, stationary items and solar panel system. One of the core functions of this mobile unit is to support underprivileged schools located in suburban or rural areas. It combines education with polio vaccination. The cost of one unit is 1 Mio. Rupees or around 6.000 Euros.



To b) **Goat rotation:** By end of June 2020, one small female goat will be given to a number of households. They have to feed and raise it. When this goat gets offspring, the small goats will be given to other households. This continues until all households have at least on goat for their own milk.

To objective B 2: Gaining support of District 3272 and of one Rotary Club of Lahore or Sialkot to promote the German-Pakistani-Indian Project “Kick for Tolerance”

This Pan-Punjabi Peace and Youth Development Project is a cross border pilot program that takes Indian and Pakistani Punjabi children and youngsters as well as NGOs on a joint journey for change by means of street football. The non-profit organization “Kick for Tolerance” was founded 2012 by Clifton Rajesh Grover, a German with an Indian father. It cooperates with Sudhaar Society, a reg. charity organization from Lahore and with the Youth Football Club Rurka Kalan near Jalandhar, Indian Punjab. Both NGOs have organized sports-for-development activities for thousands of children in their country.

The final aim of “Kick for Tolerance” is that one day the teams of the Pakistani Punjab and of the Indian Punjab can play together. As this is not possible in these days because of political tensions between the two countries they play among themselves, but parallel to the play of the partner on the other side of the border, connected via social media.

The project has been supported by the German Government and the Robert Bosch Foundation. This sponsorship comes to an end now and has to be replaced. If new sponsors are found, maybe also from Rotarian Clubs from the three countries involved, a joint play might be organized in Nepal so that the kids finally get to know each other physically.

This project was introduced by Dr. Klaus to a selected round of DG's, DGE's, DGN's and PDG's of District 3272, 3271 and even of District 3011 Delhi, India at the invitation of DG 3272 for dinner at Gymkhana Club Lahore on 27th of Feb. 2020. The participation of PDG Deepak Talwar from RC Delhi Chanakyapuri was due to the fact that he was invited to PETS 3272 as speaker and facilitator as well as Chairman from the Indian side of the ICC India – Pakistan, which was founded by PDG Faiz Kidwai, Karachi, and him during the Rotary Convention in Hamburg, Germany, in June 2019. Faiz Kidwai also attended this dinner.



The selected round including the members of the ICC India – Pakistan expressed their support for the project. PDG Shamsi noted that a joint meeting in Nepal would be very expensive. Instead one should try to meet in Katarpur Corridor at the Pakistan-Indian border, where Indians were allowed to enter a Pakistani corridor to a famous Sikh shrine. Everybody agreed that this option should be tried out first.

Later, at Islamabad, the German Ambassador and the Country Director of the German Friedrich Ebert Stiftung were sceptical that a cross border meeting might take place in the near future, due to the actual political situation. In addition, it might be that only Sikhs are allowed to enter the corridor from the Indian side. Clifton commented on phone that many of the Indian kids were Sikhs.

Two days later at the PETS, Dr. Klaus presented this project to Sultan Ali, President of RC Lahore – Mozang. Sultan Ali was very enthused about this project and promised to do all what he could to make it happen. Meanwhile, PDG 3272 Shehzad had tried to meet the CEO or Deputy CEO of Sudhaar Society during PETS, but it was not possible at this short notice.

To objective B 3: Visit of the Cosmo-Community Center of the RC Islamabad Cosmopolitan



The RC Islamabad Cosmopolitan has built up this center step by step, beginning end of the nineties. In 2007, the polyclinic and the mother and child care center started to function. The clinic was called Cosmo-Shifa-Clinic, as the big and well known Shifa hospital in Islamabad provides the doctors and medical staff including medical students, while the other costs and tasks have been taken over by RC Islamabad Cosmopolitan.

RC Weilheim, Oberbayern, Germany, Distr. 1841 has supported this center in the nineties with about 24000 German Marks, equals about 12000 Euros, and in 2011 with 2500 Euros for a drinking water system. In 2011, Klaus had visited the center and had seen how well it worked. Now it was interesting how it had developed since then.

On 3rd of March, the President of RC Isl. Cosmo., Rashid Ibrahim, took the German group to the center. Haider Rafiq from the same club, in charge of the center, met the group at the center. Compared to 2011, the 2nd floor was finished and one room was already used for vocational training of women in the art of sewing. The produced clothing was partly used by the families of the women, partly sold.





The polyclinic (Arztpraxis) and the Mother and Child Center were functioning well as in 2011. But the drinking water system was out of order and was supposed to be repaired soon.





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A Project of
Rotary Club of Islamabad Comopolitan &
Shifa College of Medicine Islamabad

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Village/Town/City _____ Post Office _____

Phone No. _____ Taluk _____ District _____



To objective B 4: Promotion of Pakhora Primary School and village Jall in Buner Valley, District Diamer, Nanga Parbat area

Village Jall had been heavily damaged by the floods of 2010. Their drinking water system has been destroyed since then. The women of the village have to get dirty water from the big river lying far below the village.

Two hours by foot from Jall lies Pakhora, another, but smaller village. An elementary school was built there donated by a German lady. This school is right now for boys, but the integration of girls is planned. The school, see picture, is missing a drinking water system.

The school is taken care of by the NGO “Children Education Foundation & Charity Diamer”, whose chairman is Mr. Ameer Ullah. The running expenses had been taken care of through donations collected by Mr. Michael Beek, a German tour guide, very familiar with the area. But as the donations had become less, other sponsors had to be found. This is why Mr. Beek approached the German Section of the ICC. In Nov. 2019, a meeting took place in Munich with Michael Beek, Dr. Klaus Klennert and Dr. Sebastian Heckelmann, member of the ICC. Having studied the reports of Michael Beek, it was decided by the whole German section of the ICC to help the village and the school.

Two PAULs water cleaning knapsacks had been donated by the German District 1841 in Jan. 2020, one for village Jall, the other for the school in Pakhora. The PAULs were sent via the airport Münster in northern Germany to Islamabad, managed by PDG Rainer Späth and Rotarian Folker Flasse, both members of the ICC. In Islamabad, the 2 PAULs were received by Brig. General (rtd.) Kamal Aziz from RC Islamabad Renaissance and member of Humanity Care Foundation (HCF) of Folker Flasse. The 2 PAULs were handed over to Ameer Ullah at the meeting of RC Islamabad Renaissance on 4th of March 2020. Ameer has managed the transport to Jall and Pakhora. The people have received the 2 PAULs with pleasure and are very thankful for them.



Left: Pakhora Primary School, Right: Elders of Jall Village with PAUL

Unfortunately, Kamal Aziz had to pay customs for the 2 PAULs, what had not been the case before. Therefore, the whole costs of them including their transport, handling charges and customs amounts to around 3000 Euros, which are thankfully taken over by District 1841 of Germany.

On 4th of March, Klaus couldn't take part in the meeting. But he met Ameer Ullah on 3rd of March and was invited for lunch by Brig. Gen. Kamal Aziz and his wife Nighat on 7th of March.

On both meetings, he could discuss the issues of customs and of a bank transfer, as described below.



Dr. Klaus Klennert with Ameer Ulla

The German Section of the ICC had decided to support the school with a one-time donation of 2640 Euros for the salaries of the teachers in 2020. This transfer order for this amount was done by RDG, the Social Trust Fund of Rotary Germany, on 21st January 2020. But the money is stuck in the State Bank of Pakistan, as new rules of the Government of Pakistan require a special registration, which Ameer's NGO had not received yet. He fulfilled all requirements meanwhile, but still did not get the money. Rashid Ibrahim, Pres. of RC Isl. Cosmopolitan, is helping him meanwhile in this matter.

To objective B 5: To lay the foundations for cooperation with local organizations to file a Global Grant application with Rotary International on “Mediation Training to Support Women and Dispute Resolution Councils in Khyber Paktunkhwa (KPK), Pakistan”



1. Cooperation with local organizations

The main aim of the mission of the German delegation was objective B 5. Under local organizations with their main representatives were meant:

- a. ICC, Pakistani Section, in particular its Chairman PDG Faiz Kidwai and Islamabad ICC-members
- b. District 3272, in particular DGE Tazeem Ahmad, DGN Saifullah Ejaz and PDGs
- c. Rotary Club Abbottabad Valley, in particular its President Sardar Sajid and its PE Bilal Noor.
- d. Mufti Law Associates, Abbottabad, in particular Dr. Humaira Shafi, Advocate High Court, the initiator of this project proposal, and her boss, Zahid Idris Mufti, Advocate Supreme Court
- e. Dispute Resolution Council, Abbottabad, in particular its Chairman Lt.Gen. retd. Ayyaz Salim Rana



Left: Dr. Anke Schewe, Bilal Noor, Sardar Sajid, middle: Dr. Humaira Shafi, right: Ayyaz Salim and DRC

Besides these Rotarian and Non-Rotarian organizations, the project was introduced to the following persons to find out their opinion on the project: Ambassador of Germany Bernhard Schlagheck; Country Director of the German Friedrich Ebert Stiftung, Dr. Jochen Hippler; former member of a DRC Dr. Shahjehan and his wife Gulelei; Tahira Abdullah, human rights activist; Commissioner of Hazara Division, Syed Zaheer-ul-Islam; head of police Abbottabad.

All of them were in favor of this project and willing to support it.

2. Project description

In short, the project plans to train women to become mediators with the aim to take part in Dispute Resolution Councils and to train other women in this matter in the Pakistani Province of Khyber Pakhtunkhwa.

The project is described more (in German language) in a recent flyer with a number of photos, produced by Dr. Anke Schewe (see Attachment 2). Dr. Humaira Shafi has the latest project description in English language. It also explains the legal status of DRCs.

The following may help in the formulation of a Global Grant Application. It is based on notes, Dr. Klaus Klennert took in Abbottabad, 3rd to 6th of March 2020, out of comments of the persons c., d. and e. above. Klaus does not take the responsibility for the accuracy of the statements.

3. DRCs and the need for women participation

A normal case in court may take up to 20 – 30 years. Therefore, Dispute Resolution Councils (DRCs) are very helpful to quicken the legal process. They represent a modern development of a centuries-old tradition. The task of settling disputes arising within the community in a so-called Jirga, which was originally the exclusive responsibility of the most respected men in a community, was no longer compatible with modern law. DRCs make it possible to resolve disputes with a uniform set of rules based on legal standards and to find a solution that is acceptable to all parties involved.

The task now is to implement the DRCs even better in the system and to improve the participation of qualified women. The training enables and encourages them to apply for the positions, which is what the state desires. Women are increasingly taken into account in arbitration boards with their gender-specific perspectives. The inhibition threshold for women seeking law is reduced. At the same time, the mutual appreciation of the sexes and the emergence of a mediation culture are promoted.

The DRC in Abbottabad is taking place six days a week, Monday until Saturday, in emergency cases also on Sundays. The decisions are recognized by the local public.

At the moment one day of the week, usually Friday, in Abbottabad is reserved for family and women matters. For these cases, the only two women in Abbottabad and one man (of 19 male members) are sitting in the panel.



The only two women in Abbottabad (from 21 Volunteers) are involved in presenting the cases to the panels. A police officer takes notes of the proceedings and mediation judgements and sends it electronically to the court for legalization.

The panelists are 21 honorable persons from the community (including Chairman and Secretary), two of them are women (professional lawyers at High Court). Each panel consists of three persons who are sitting in the panel for one day per week on a voluntary basis, i.e. they are not paid.

Four Sub-DRCs already exist in four tehsils of the District of Abbottabad. A further expansion is planned.

The DRC recommends persons to the police, police gives clearance or not. Criteria for the recommendations are:

1. No political association
2. Good reputation and standing in the community
3. Experience in matters DRC deals with (see a., b., c. below)
4. Some mediation background
5. Team ability and harmony.

The matters which are mostly brought up to the DRCs, are

- a. Personal and family matters
- b. Property and cheque matters
- c. Land matters

5000 cases have been dealt with by the DRC in Abbottabad since they started to work (in 2014), 27 murder cases included. 300 Billion Rs or 1.6 Mio Euros have been recovered by DRC Abbottabad.

The Chairman of the DRC Abbottabad welcomes the idea of training women for mediation, as they need more members for the panels, as more and more cases are given to the DRC from the courts. The Head of the Police of Abbottabad, who shortly came to see us, agreed to this statement.

In addition, the Chairman plans to install more DRCs at the local Union Council levels. "Justice at the doorstep" is his motto. For this purpose, even more women and men panelists are needed. Right now, the number of women needed is:

- a. 6 women at District level (actual number is only 2)
- b. 3 women at each DRC at Tehsil Level, i.e. 4 DRC times 3 = 12 (actual number is 1, if per DRC or for all 4 DRCs is not clear).

In Abbottabad, 200 ladies are registered as practicing lawyers. They could be approached for training. But the ladies in the panels of DRCs should not only be lawyers. They better come from the middle of society.

The Chairman of DRC Abbottabad should be part of the selection committee for the training applicants, as he decides later who will become a member of the DRC.

4. Roles and tasks of the different actors in the mediation project

The following points 4., 5. and 6 were discussed by the German team, Humaira and the members of RC Abbottabad Valley in several meetings and in principal agreed upon:

1. International Sponsor: District 1900 from Germany, probably RC Essen Gruga (RC of DGE Anke Schewe), tasks: Global Grant Application (GGA), international funding, coordination and auditing
2. Host Club and District: RC Abbottabad Valley and District 3272
 Tasks host Club: Part of local funding, checking of GGA, organizing opening and closing ceremony, helping MLA in local organization, monitoring of training, auditing of local budget and funding with District 3272, keeping District 3272 involved, local press and publicity,
 District 3272: clearance of national administration matters, e.g. funds, auditing of local and national budget and funding, national and international (Rotarian) press and publicity
3. Technical Implementing partner: Mufti Law Associates (MLA)
 Tasks: Local and national overall coordination and organization, draft of GGA, adaption of MBBI training program to local conditions
4. Global Grants application advisor and training facilitator: Mediators Beyond Borders International (MBBI),
 Tasks: Advise in GGA, design of training program, provide 2 international female trainers/facilitators, report writing with help of local assistance, certificate
5. Advisor: Inter Country Committee (ICC) Germany – Pakistan, in particular for GGA



5. Basic assumptions for the training

- a. Duration: 14 days including opening and closing
- b. Location: Abbottabad, maybe at a university
- c. Accommodation: maybe at guest houses of University
- d. No. of participants: 25 ladies from Abbottabad city or district
- e. Language: English, Urdu and a local language
- f. Manual in English and Urdu has to be distributed to the participants ahead of training
- g. An interactive participatory method should be used for the training
- h. Pinboards and flipcharts would be needed for the training. The German FES and GIZ offices in Islamabad might be able to provide some for hire or free of charge.
- i. Certificate: participants will get a proper certificate in the closing ceremony from MBBi

Perhaps it is possible to have a certificate for the theoretical and one for the practical part. This could reduce the risk, that some women are not willing to do the practical training.

6. Selection of participants for the training:

The selection procedure still has to be drafted. Humaira, Macarena Mata from MBBi and Bilal from RC Abbottabad Valley could draft this procedure.

A selection committee should decide. Members of this committee might be as follows:

1. RC Abbottabad Valley, President
2. Mufti Law Associates, Dr. Humaira Shafi
3. DRC Abbottabad: Chairman (perhaps there is only a need for the clarification, but not in the selection for the training)
4. Others (perhaps Rotary leaders from D3272)

25 ladies should be selected for the first training as pilot project in Abbottabad. These ladies should be trained to train other ladies as well. By that, a certain sustainability would be achieved.

Criteria for selection have to be defined, along the lines of the above mentioned criteria for recommendations for members of DRC. In addition, the ladies should be able to understand and speak English, Urdu and a local language and also be able to use a PC, laptop or i-pad.

7. Management Committees

A Global Grant Application demands management committees for the Sponsoring and the Host Club. RC Abbottabad Valley as the host Club proposed the following members:

1. President, in the moment Sardar Sajid
2. President Elect, in the moment Bilal Noor
3. President Nominee and Secretary in the moment: Dr. Ahmed Ejaz
4. PP Sheikh Nisar Ahmad
5. Ansar Mehmoud

8. Budget of the project

The budget was not discussed in detail, as it has to get downsized due to the reduction of participants from 50 to 25 ladies at first. Humaira and Macarena, together with Bilal, should redraft the budget accordingly. Its Excel sheets should be drafted in a way that a print out is well readable.

To C: Overview of visited projects which were implemented exclusively by Pakistani Rotarians

The projects visited all promise good opportunities for further development and may show where commitment is likely to pay off. Anyone who is interested in a specific topic area is cordially invited to contact us for further details.

Karachi und Hyderabad



The successful project Jo Goth is to be further developed. The new ideas are presented above in the text (B1).

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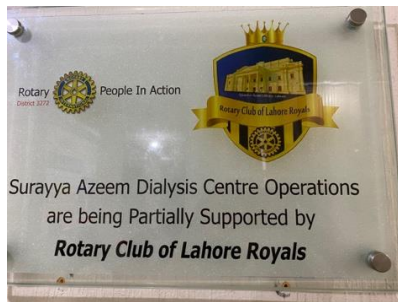
- Educational projects: Rotary Library, education and health unit on motorcycle, library for students



Lahore:

- Anwar Medicaid Hospital
- Rotary Model School
- Drinking Plastic Bucket Production
- Water Project
- Door of Awareness
- Smile and Beauty Training Center
- Rotary Medical Centre
- Rotary Post Office





• **Abbottabad**



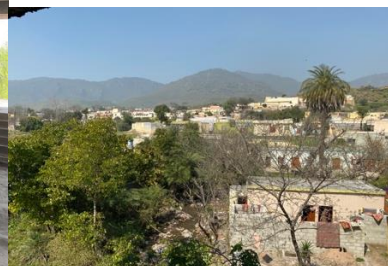
This school for blind girls is only financed by private funds yet.



Two wonderful teachers and two successful graduates of the Lighthouse School. One of the ladies has a professorship in Urdu, the other has a master's degree in literature.



- **Islamabad**



An operating room is still to be built in this clinic, which is described in detail on B3.

9. Short Summary

The objectives of the trip were achieved. The team spirit was high, as well the one from the partner organizations, whose hospitality and helpfulness were outstanding. It was an unforgettable trip for all of us.

Attachments

1. Realized Pakistan trip (Program)
2. Frieden und Konfliktprävention in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan