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Acronyms

AAP	Accelerated Action Plan for reduction of Stunting and Malnutrition
CEO	Chief Executive Officer
CDD	Community Driven Development
CIF	Community Investment Fund
COP	Chief of Party
CSO	Civil Society Organisation
DEEP	Development through Enhanced Education Programme
ER	Expected Result
EU	European Union
EUD	European Union Delegation
FAO	Food and Agriculture Organization
FFS	Farmer Field Schools
GRASP	Growth for Rural Advancement and Sustainable Progress
GoS	Government of Sindh
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
ILTS	Improved Land Tenancy in Sindh
LG	Local Government
M&E	Monitoring and Evaluation
MPA	Member Provincial Assembly
NGO	Non-Government Organisation
NRSP	National Rural Support Programme
PINS	Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh
PFM	Public Financial Management
P&D	Planning and Development
PRS	Poverty Reduction Strategy
RSPN	Rural Support Programmes Network
SBCC	Social and Behavioral Change Communication
SUCCESS	Sindh Union Council and Community Economic Strengthening Support Programme
SRSO	Sindh Rural Support Organization
TRDP	Thardeep Rural Development Programme
TA	Technical Assistance
UC	Union Council
UCBPRP	Union Council Based Poverty Reduction Programme
WASH	Water Sanitation and Hygiene
WINS	Women and children/infant Improved Nutrition in Sindh
WWF	World Wildlife Fund

Background & Introduction:

Current EU support to Sindh is close to EUR 200 M through the SUCCESS, PINS, ILTS, GRASP, SUBAI, PFM, Education, TVET and different initiatives in support to democratization, human rights and private sector development. The humanitarian assistance provided by ECHO is also part of this support.

This substantial contribution to poverty alleviation and socioeconomic development in rural Sindh would benefit from a better coordination and better synergies under a common strategic framework in line with current Government of Sindh priorities.

The Synergy Workshop for EU-funded projects in Sindh was held at Avari Towers in Karachi, Pakistan on 26th and 27th of September 2018. The Workshop was attended by the EU Delegation (Operations Section and Political, Trade & Communication Section), implementing partners of EU-financed projects in Sindh, EU Technical Assistance (TA) teams in Sindh and Government of Sindh P&D. The goal of the workshop was to reinforce coherence of overall EU-financed programmes in Sindh and improve policy dialogue. The two day workshop included overview of current EU portfolio in Sindh including the new projects. The specific output of the Synergy workshop was to improve complementarity and build synergies among EU-funded initiatives in Sindh and to contribute to a comprehensive policy dialogue with Government of Sindh.

Proceedings of the Workshop

Day One: 26th September 2018

Welcome Note by Ambassador of EU to Pakistan

The Ambassador of the European Union to Pakistan His Excellency Mr. Jean Francois Cautain delivered the welcome note. In his address he reiterated EU's committment to continue its support to poverty alleviation and socioeconomic development in rural Sindh. To work effectively towards these objectives he emphasized that there is a need for better coordination and better synergies among EU-funded initiatives in Sindh.

Afterwards Dr. Naeem Muzaffar, the Chief of party of the Government of Sindh was invited on the stage to address the audience. He gave an overview of the projects Government of Sindh is implementing with the support of European Union and welcomed the participants to the workshop. Then the facilitator of the Workshop Ms. Sabeena Ahmad introduced the head of cooperation Mr. Milko Van Gool and invited him to give an overview of the Workshop and share the objectives.

Objectives of the Workshop

Highlighting the objectives of the Synergy Workshop Mr. Milko Van Gool the head of cooperation said, 'The objective of Synergy Workshop is to break ice between EU-funded projects in Sindh and to get to know each other's work'. He said, 'Today we focus on our objectives and we will have synergies and

complementarities that we can act upon. This workshop is an activity where project staff is being introduced, in the presence of government staff to discuss the general overview of the context in which the projects are being implemented'.

Afterwards Mr. Milko Van Gool invited Dr. Shireen Narejo, Secretary P&D to speak about the EU-supported projects in Sindh. Dr. Narejo said that in all the projects that EU is carrying out with the government of Sindh nutrition is of the top most priority. Particularly with regards to the implementation of projects it is challenging to achieve a singular objective working under an umbrella of multi-sectoral approach. Giving updates on the progress of Accelerated Action Plan (AAP) Dr. Shireen Narejo said that the government is making all the effort to achieve the set targets. She said that the efforts need to be directed to programme objectives and the entire focus should not be on numbers.

Overview of EU Portfolio in Sindh

Mr. Milko Van Gool and Mr. Georges Dehoux presented the overview of current EU portfolio in Sindh. The projects that are being implemented in Sindh are divided into three focal sectors rural development, education and governance. The main interventions in the first focal sector i.e. rural development includes SUCCESS, PINS, ILTS and GRASP. 4 decisions have been made in this focal sector and 10 contracts have been signed with a total commitment of EUR 166.5 M. The interventions in the focal sector 2 Education include Sindh Education sector support Programme, TVET and DEEP. In total 3 decisions and 3+ contracts have been made in this focal sector with a commitment of EUR 131 M. The contract for DEEP has not been signed yet. In focal sector 3, Governance the three interventions include public financial management support programme for Pakistan (PFM-SPP), Support to democratic institutions and promotion of human rights and support to parliamentary reforms in Pakistan. In this focal sector 3 decisions and 3 contracts have been made with a total commitment of EUR 11.60+ M. In addition there has been humanitarian aid under ECHO working towards building health system preparedness. The World Food Programme and partner CONCERN are implementing this intervention in Umerkot with connection to provincial accelerated action plan on nutrition supported by WINS.

Overview of last year's Synergy Workshop

Mr. Georges Dehoux presented the overview of last year's Synergy Workshop, which aimed to reinforce coherence of overall EU-financed rural development programmes in

Sindh. The focus then was only on rural development. The recommended goal at last year's workshop was to promote rural growth centres and urbanization by improving urban living standards and improving employment opportunities. The lesson learnt from the workshop was to prioritize the policies pertaining to rural development by Government of Sindh. Further as a way forward it was decided at last year's workshop that all partners will continue to build on the networking that had happened during the workshop. Further EU and partners will continue to convene forums on which to interact at least once a year. The Whatsapp group that was established a year ago to enhance information sharing and networking between partners is not active anymore.

Focal Sector Education

TVET Sector Support Programme

The presenter for TVET Sector Support Programme presented the project objective. He said the project objective is to improve governance and private sector participation in the TVET sector to enhance access to quality skills development that meets the demands of the labour market. From the first Synergy workshop it was recommended that a sector study should be carried out to identify the potential requirements of skill development. It was also decided that a TVET advisory forum Sindh would be established to engage stakeholders from provincial and private stakeholders to plan and implement competency based training.

The main challenges faced by the project in the context of complementarity and synergies include the absence of coordination framework among EU-financed projects in Sindh. The presenter highlighted that there is a lack of structure for developing joint activities to club resources in the region. To deal with these challenges TVET presenter requested for an EU led coordination platform and regular showcasing through various activities and events.

DEEP-Development through Enhanced Education Programme

Mr. Siddique Bhatti, the education advisor at EU presented the overview of DEEP. He said that the programme aims that more children are enrolled in and retained in government and low cost private schools from early childhood to secondary education, with a specific focus on girls. He further added that the programme aims that more children are receiving quality education through improving teaching and learning practices. The key challenges faced by the programme include issues of governance, complex and challenging environment in Sindh in particular the urban-rural divide. The presence of large number of counterparts in multiple government departments adds to the complexity of programme implementation. Despite these challenges DEEP has put in place processes and is now focused on service delivery at school level.

In the question answer session the connection between TVET and GRASP came up very strongly. Talking about TVET and DEEP the presenter said that both projects work closely with the Government of Sindh on education and vocational training. TVET in particular is working on drop out children.

Dr Ute Schumman from PINS ER-1 highlighted the need to train bureaucrats in coordinating nutrition specific inputs in various sectors such as WASH, family planning, social insurance. Furthermore she emphasized that schools should have WASH facilities. The presenter for TVET and DEEP responded that it is important to synergize nutrition into their programme. To this end the presenter said that secretary P&D, education and finance need to sit together and prioritize budget. Also, the presenters said that they can assist the education department in rewriting curriculum to include content on

nutrition. On ensuring the provision of clean drinking water the presenter said that the focus of their programme is to ensure WASH facilities at school.

Focal Sector Governance

Public Financial Management Support Program

The Team Leader PFM Mr. Shehzad Hasan presented the Project overview of the Public Financial Management Support Program for Pakistan. He said that the program is designed to address issues in public financial management (PFM) in the province. These issues include planning, budgeting, expenditure, capacity development, and technology support. The recommendation from the last year's workshop was that PFM team will provide support to other projects where any PFM issues emanate. Talking about the challenges faced by the project Mr. Hasan said that they have not faced any challenges so far particularly in the context of complementarity and synergies. He said that there has been a slowing down in activities due to elections and consequent change in government. Sharing the good practices of complementarity and synergies Mr. Hasan mentioned that PFM team has always provided input to other projects such as SUCCESS and SUBAI.

Panel of Focal Sector Governance

SUBAI

Following the presentation on PFM, Mr. Christopher Shields Team Leader SUBAI presented his project. He said that SUBAI aims to improve the functioning of Pakistan's parliamentary institutions, in particular its provincial assemblies through effective legislation, strengthened policy and budget oversight and enhanced representation. Since the last workshop SUBAI has carried out thematic field visit, MPAs have visited projects of SRSO, Action against Hunger and Action Aid. SUBAI is also regularly meeting with partners to identify areas of collaboration such as working with PINS in 10 nutritional districts. Discussing the challenges to SUBAI Mr. Shield said that it is important to make MPAs understand the issues and how the issues affect them personally and politically.

Effective Citizenship and responsive governance

The next presentation was given by Ms. Isma Sana from Oxfam on effective citizenship and responsive governance. The other participants in the panel included Ms. Raheema Panhwar from Oxfam and Ms. Mahnaz Rehman from Aurat Foundation. Ms. Isma said that the objective of Oxfam intervention is to strengthen local governments (LGs) and right-based civil society organizations (CSOs) contribute to improved governance, accountability and development process at local level and subnational level. Since the last synergy workshop Oxfam has revised its project to avoid any duplication in its action both geographically and thematically. This was one of the challenges faced by Oxfam as most interventions were found in duplication with other EU partners implementing the same action. In

order to avoid duplication it was proposed that the same stakeholders not be used. In addition the geographic areas where projects are implemented be reviewed. Ms. Isma Sana said that the Synergy Workshop is the first workshop that Oxfam and its partners are attending. They will learn from the partners and do collaborative efforts for developing synergies among other EU partners/projects in Sindh.

The three presentations on focal sector Governance was followed by question answer session in which duplication emerged as the main issue.

Focal Sector Rural Development

The focal sector rural development panel was moderated by Mr. Milko Van Gool, head of Cooperation EU. Ms.

SUCCESS Programme

Kathryn Ennis-Carter Team Leader SUCCESS Technical Assistance shared updates from the first workshop.

Talking about the challenges Ms. Kathryn criticized GoS and said that GoS works in sector-based silos and lacks overall coordinated strategic planning and policy framework and hence needs strong assistance. Furthermore it is difficult and disjointed to work with cross-cutting strategies especially PRS implementation involves many complexities and multi-dimensional aspects. On EU portfolio coordination Ms. Kathryn said that there should be regular meetings on EU projects and there should be availability of information and updates from EU delegation.

Highlighting the synergies Ms. Kathryn said that there have been synergies in the form of collaboration with other EU-funded projects such as PINS. SUCCESS TA is working on plans for combined PRS/agriculture/nutrition events with FIRST and RSPN. Further efforts have been made towards more active collaboration with EU PFM team.

Mr. Fazal Ali Saadi, Programme Manager SUCCESS started his presentation by sharing the recommendations from the first synergy workshop. He said that community institutions should be the entry points for investment leverage for EU-funded and other projects. There should be engagement of private sector/stakeholders for bridging supply and demand gap. CIF should be linked with GRASP. The community institutions formed by SUCCESS and UCBPRP should be used for all community initiatives in Sindh and that there should be collaboration with other EU partners and programmes for coordination.

In the last part of SUCCESS' presentation Mr. Fazal Ali Saadi highlighted the synergies. He mentioned that there is strong coordination with the GoS UCBPRP for implementation in additional six districts and formulation of the PRS and CDLD policy. SUCCESS has coordinated and given data base support to PINS and GoS AAP, linked FAO-ILTS with SUCCESS fostered community institutions for identification and implementation of ILTS activities. SUCCESS has also collaborated with SUBAI and arranged a field visit for parliamentarians. There are numerous other examples of SUCCESS collaboration with private sector and with academia for research component.

Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS)

The next presentation was given by Dr. Ayesha Aziz, COP PINS ER-2. She gave an overview of PINS ER-2 and said that it is the nutrition specific component of PINS which being implemented in 10 districts. The challenges faced by this component include building relationships with 7 partners and

government. Further the reliance on international supplies is a challenge as there is no in-country production of nutrition supplies, and international availability of nutrition supplies is limited. The synergies presented by Dr. Ayesha Aziz include alignment with AAP NSP. There are regular coordination meetings with AAP, there is district level involvement in lady health worker programme,

Dr. Ute Schumman presented PINS ER-1 programme and said that PINS ER-1 focuses on multi-sectoral policy development and advocacy, building capacity for enabling stakeholders to implement the multi-sectoral nutrition policy. Dr. Schumman then highlighted the challenges faced by ER-1, which include silo attitudes in the sectors, lack of understanding and willingness to cooperate between and with other sectors, lack of knowledge of required systems, lack of accountability and transparency. Dr. Schumman added training and systems development in the list of challenges, the need for a comprehensive nutrition policy as well as evidence and integration of experience. Discussing the synergies Dr. Schumman said that ER-1 has worked on communication strategy with Task Force secretariat. According to her synergies can also be built with education department to include content in curriculum on WASH and diverse diet.

PINS ER-3 project overview was presented by Mr. Muhammad Akbar Raza the Programme Director PINS. He said that PINS ER-3 component has a focus on nutrition sensitive interventions that includes water and sanitation, climate smart agriculture, livestock and fisheries. The Programme Director mentioned that in the first synergy workshop it was recommended that PINS ER-3 should be built upon ongoing EU supported SUCCESS programme and should have alignment with GoS AAP. Mr. Muhammad Akbar Raza discussed synergies with other projects and mentioned that SUCCESS and UCBPRP outreach is being used for community engagement under PINS and AAP has also facilitated for use of this outreach. PINS ER-3 has used PSC data of SUCCESS and UCBPRP for identification of target beneficiaries. SBCC toolkit, FFS approach and extension material for agriculture crop production technology has been developed in consultation with AAP and FAO. Mr. Raza also said that the coordination meetings with AAP and FAO at provincial level are helpful to create synergies and avoid duplication.

Improved Land Tenancy in Sindh (ILTS)

The last presentation given was on Improved Land Tenancy in Sindh (ILTS). The presenter said that since the first synergy workshop ILTS and RSPs/SUCCESS has worked closely at field level during village identification and beneficiary selection process. Further field visits were jointly facilitated by SUCCESS/RSPN and ILTS. The presenter said that as a way forward there has been introduction, promotion and application of VGGT at all levels. The presenter shared some of the challenges faced by the project. The presenter also shared practices of synergies. For instance FAO provided technical support to PINS in curriculum development for FFS, IEC material, developing extension messages, engaged community facilitators to run FFS therefore developing a pool of trained human resource to accrue sustainable gains. Further there has been close coordination with GoS, RSPN, SUCCESS, PINS, FIRST for regular experience sharing, joint planning and implementation, enhanced interaction and collaboration between EU initiatives to avoid potential duplications.

After all the presentations of focal sector rural development the facilitator Ms. Sabeena Ahmad facilitated the division of all participants into four groups to discuss areas of complementarity and synergies. The facilitator asked the groups to discuss how synergy mechanism could be institutionalized, how it could become structured and practical.

Day Two: 27th September 2018

Visit to WWF-Wetlands Center

On day two of the synergy workshop the EUD and workshop participants visited the WWF-WLC at Sandspit beach in Karachi. Speaking on the occasion, Jean Francois Cautain, EU Ambassador to Pakistan, said, 'EU will continue supporting WWF in such initiatives aiming towards conservation and sustainable development in Pakistan, especially we like to engage with WWF for mangrove plantation and controlling marine pollution to safe guard precious marine life and coastal ecosystem'. He further added, 'EU is committed to increasing awareness about marine pollution, especially about plastic waste and its impact on marine environment, the single-use plastic initiative is part of the EU's broader Circular Economy agenda, including the world's first Plastics Strategy, an EU-wide drive towards a more sustainable, circular economy.' He explained that as part of the Plastics Strategy, EU is committed to explore further actions to address marine litter that builds on the efforts underway in EU Member States. He said that the problem of marine litter is global in nature, as it moves in the marine environment, and adversely affects marine life. There are 10 rivers around the world, many of them carry plastic pollutants into oceans, of which 8 rivers are located in Asia including Indus River. Summing up the objective of the event Ambassador of EU to Pakistan said, 'In today's event we, together with WWF-Pakistan, want to contribute to raising awareness on this major environmental issue'.

Dr. Babar Khan, Regional Director / Head (Sindh & Balochistan), WWF-Pakistan said:

'This place "Sandspit beach, Karachi" is one of the few important turtle nesting grounds along 1080 KM long coastal line of Pakistan in Sindh and Balochistan'. He said that the Green sea turtle / marine turtle is an endangered species, WWF together with Sindh Wildlife department, KPT and local communities, have established a task force to collect and dispose off litter garbage and keep the nesting areas clean, as otherwise dogs and other predators which are often attracted by litter, predate on turtle hatchings. Ecologically, turtles help maintain health of the sea and removing them from the waters negatively impacts the marine ecosystem. According to an estimate there are more than three thousand turtle nests on this important beach. In recent years, this area has become more vulnerable due to beach developmental activities, encroachments and other anthropogenic threats. The major threat to the marine turtles at the beach includes pollution particularly plastic, rubber, glass and leather that interferes with their nesting cycle. Therefore, there is dire need for collective actions to control authorised dumping of garbage at beaches

He concluded his presentation in these words, 'Today's visit of the EU delegation, comprising of officials and representatives from various national institutions and international organisations to Sandspit beach and WWF's Wetland Centre is an expression of our commitment for protection and conservation of nature and natural resources in Pakistan.' After the presentations the ambassador of

EU to Pakistan planted mangroves in the plantation site. This was followed by beach clean-up drive facilitated by the WWF.

Logframe Matrix

The next session in the Synergy Workshop agenda was presentation of logical frameworks given by Mr. Georges Dehoux. He showed example of the logical framework of PINS with all the components and said that logical frameworks show the implementation of activities and the achievements of targets i.e. performance. Mr. Georges Dehoux announced that on 9th October 2018 a new Management information system of EU called Opsys will start functioning. This system will manage all the logical frameworks of the projects funded by EU. The presentation on logical framework was followed by a group activity in which participants were divided into three groups representing three focal sectors education, governance and rural development. The objective of the activity was to use the three logical frameworks to create a programme intervention and identify the overall objective of the focal sector. The question to be discussed is the overall logic and how will each project contribute to it. The second aspect to be discussed was what the key policy elements in each of thematic area are and how the sector will work on it.

Culture as cross-cutting matter for EU Cooperation

The last session of the day two of Synergy Workshop was given by Ms. Virginie Wyart and Mr. Rashad Bukhari on culture. The purpose of the presentation was firstly to look at possible ways to streamline culture in ongoing EU programmes and discuss the possible cultural aspects that could be developed or introduced in programmes. Secondly to get ideas on future cultural activities for the next EU programming period with a specific focus on creative industries, intellectual dialogue and heritage. The presenter explained what culture is, “A society’s culture encompasses its spiritual, material, intellectual and emotional features, including ways of living together, value system, traditions and beliefs.” The presenter then discussed why EU is interested in cultural cooperation development. Some of the reasons shared by the presenters included that it can foster understanding and acceptance, ownership and empowerment, sustainability and positive change, better communication and cooperation. The presenters opened the floor for participants to share their views. The participants shared their ideas on the significance of culture in development programmes and highlighted the need for intercultural activities and the need for interdisciplinary approach in programming.

Closing Remarks

Giving the closing remarks Mr. Milko Van Gool, the head of cooperation outlined that the day one of Synergy Workshop was all about synergies and complementarities. Further he added that the day two of the Workshop focused on understanding the useful tool of logical framework. However he said that discussing logical framework was not the primary objective. He explained, 'In thinking about EU-funded projects the approach should be to think of objectives that we are trying to achieve not the projects'. Summing up the objective of the Workshop Mr. Milko Van Gool highlighted that, 'People should know the bigger picture in which they are working'. He emphasized that the presence of government officials in the Workshop is positive and useful in working with them in implementing the projects more effectively. Lastly, Mr. Milko Van Gool thanked all the participants for their commitment, energy and time in making the Synergy Workshop successful.

Annex A-Agenda

Modules and Timing

Time	Module	Description	Who?
DAY 1 – 26 September 2018			
08:30- 09:00	Registration		All
09:00- 09:30	Welcome by EU Ambassador / GoS		EU Delegation, P&D
09:30- 09:45	Objectives of the workshop		EU MvG
09:45- 10:15	The Government of Sindh's priorities – PRS, AAP, Agriculture Policy etc.		GoS-TA
10:15- 10:30	Overview of the current EU portfolio in Sindh	Including new projects: DEEP, Effective Citizenship and Responsive Governance; Democratic Local Governance; Strengthening the Associations of Local Governments	EU MvG & GD
10:30- 10:45	Coffee break		All
10:45- 11:00	Outcomes of the 1st workshop		EU GD

Time	Module	Description	Who?
11:00-13:00	Brief presentation and discussion on EU-funded programmes per focal sectors	**1. Education** Presentations per project Panel discussion and Q&A **2. Governance** Presentations per project Panel discussion and Q&A	Partners* & EU MvG **Indicates partners will present 3 slides each, other participants will contribute to panel discussion*
13:00-14:00	Lunch break		All
14:00-15:15	Brief presentation and discussion on EU-funded programmes per focal sectors	**3. Rural Development** Presentations per project Panel discussion and Q&A	Partners & EU MvG
15:15-15:30	Coffee break		All
15:30-17:30	Areas of complementarity and synergies	Working groups Potential areas for improvement Action plans and timelines	All
DAY 2 – 27th September 2018			
08:00-09:00	Departure to Wetlands Center		All

Time	Module	Description	Who?
09:00- 10:30	Beach clean-up part of the global action to clean up beaches, rivers and lakes, on International Costal Clean-up day, 15 September 2018	WWF Presentation Plantation Beach cleaning	All (WWF as facilitator)
10:30- 11:30	Back to Avari Hotel		All
12:00- 12:30	Quick recap of previous day		Facilitator
12:30- 13:30	Lunch break		
13:30- 15:30	Working group on elements for Policy Dialogue	Presentation of the draft logframe Matrix of Policy dialogue	EU GD, MvG, SB, SN
15:30- 15:45	Coffee break		All
15:45- 16:15	Presentation on culture as cross-cutting matter to EU cooperation - QA		EU HQ
16:15- 16:45	Closing remarks		Facilitator/EU/GoS

Annex B

Definition of European Union: The European Union is a unique economic and political union between 28 European countries that together cover much of the continent. The EU was created in the aftermath of the Second World War. What began as a purely economic union has evolved into an organization spanning policy areas, from climate, environment and health to external relations and security, justice and migration.

The EU is based on the rule of law: everything it does is founded on treaties, voluntarily and democratically agreed by its member countries. The EU is also governed by the principle of representative democracy and has delivered more than half a century of peace, stability and prosperity, helped raise living standards and launched a single European currency: the euro. One of the EU's main goals is to promote human rights both internally and around the world. Human dignity, freedom, democracy, equality, the rule of law and respect for human rights: these are the core values of the EU.

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Government of Sindh (GoS) through the Planning and Development Department (PDD) is implementing a six-year multi-sectoral Sindh Accelerated Action Plan for Reduction of Stunting and Malnutrition (AAP), with the objective of reducing stunting rate from the existing 48 percent to 40 percent by 2021.

The European Union (EU), under the EU Commission Action Plan on Nutrition 2014, is supporting GoS in addressing the issue of malnutrition. The EU has approved the Programme for Improved Nutrition in Sindh (PINS) to be implemented in ten districts of Sindh which include Shikarpur, Thatta, Kambar Shahdadkot, Larkana, Dadu, Jamshoro, Matiari, Sajawal, Tando Allahyar and Tando Muhammad Khan.

RSPN is leading the PINS Expected Results (ER) 3 component with four partners: Action Against Hunger, National Rural Support Programme (NRSP), Sindh Rural Support Organisation (SRSO) and Thardeep Rural Development Programme (TRDP). This component includes nutrition sensitive interventions i.e. Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and Agriculture & Food Security (AFS).

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