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Society For Youth (SFY) is aspiring to become Pakistan's first broad based, non profit organization. SFY has working on recruiting, training, and fostering leaders since 2021. SFY envisions a future of leaders, exercising the art of grassroots organizing and practicing public leadership, promoting critical reflection, creative agency and thoughtful action. Contact information info@society4youth.org society4youth.org The report has been authorized by Sultan Ahmed. Cover and other illustrations by Ahmad Alam Design and Layout: Kashif and Ahmad Alam Financial support: SFY

VISION

SFY aims to establish Pakistan's first broad-based organizing model, focused on building grassroots power within traditionally neglected or otherwise poor, underprivileged communities.

SFY seeks to build community centered power through recruiting, training, and inspiring young leaders.

SFY resolves to be non-partisan and uncompromising in and ever promoting diversity in membership, to facilitate participation of peoples from different walks of life

MISSION

SFY plans to foster deep intellectual and psycho-spiritual development through a robust culture of civic engagement utilizing ideas and tools of broad-based organizing.

SFY intends to construct a web of grassroots leaders from within their respective communities through training them in the art of public leadership.

SFY organizes to strengthen leaders' capacity to brainstorm, discern and propose creative solutions to perennial social problems in their communities.

SFY aspires to hone skills of relational power, not dominant power, coaching leaders through experiential learning.



Who We Are!



SFY is a national non-profit organization grounded in principles of grassroots organizing, particularly the Broad-Based model of organizing. As SFY leaders, we optimize and utilize the power of relationships from our personal networks; identifying, and recruiting young leaders. We come from a diverse array of communities, backgrounds and educational institutions in Pakistan, majoring in numerous fields and carrying wide variety of public leadership, social justice and community impact interests.

**RECRUITING, TRAINING, INSPIRING
PASSIONS, IDEAS, AMBITIONS**

How we work!

SFY seeks to foster grassroots organizing that not only institutionalizes indigenous leadership but also provides an opportunity to foster relationships within the larger community. We identify and recruit leaders via personal relationships and work with these leaders to assess and identify community needs. After initial assessments and developing an intervention plan, we subsequently work with local SFY leaders to reach out to institutions; such as local non-profit, for profit, or educational and other organizations. And work closely with them to implement our projects. Notably, SFY's agenda is grassroots driven, where via collective leadership, our local leaders inform the organization's priorities and interventions, informed by a thorough assessment of local needs.

Message from our CEO

Community Building. Resilient Courage. Collective Journey.

The 2021-22 year has been a year of incredibly exciting and trying moments. The Covid-19 pandemic made SFY's core aims, of energizing a network of young leaders and promoting Broad-Based Organizing, tougher, and challenging. Since last year, the ambitious founding of SFY as an aspiring Broad-Based Organization, and its development has been underscored by hundreds of hours of brainstorming, critical local engagement, and genuine commitment to servant leadership.

I want to share immense gratitude for my mentor and dear friend Reverend Burns Stanfield, Pastor at the Fourth Presbyterian and Co-Chair of GBIO, Boston. Rev Stanfield's personal guidance of me has informed the success of SFY in many ways. I am also eternally thankful to Imam Khalil Abdur Rashid, Chaplain at Harvard University. I, and SFY, have benefited abundantly from his generous spiritual and leadership coaching. And there's much credit due to the local leaders, volunteers, professionals, and institutions who have played a rudimentary role in strengthening the foundations of SFY; aspiring to become Pakistan's First Broad Based Organization.

SFY's principal challenges came in a variety of ways fore mostly one of community building. SFY has had to compete aggressively in the marketplace of leadership ideas, especially because the Broad-Based Model of organizing is such a fascinating and nascent concept. This challenge was further re-enforced by the need of developing relational power, establishing solid relationships through our personal networks. Importantly, we also dealt with the expected and generic challenge of creating and strengthening capacity of our leaders at SFY.

SFY's track record espouses resilient courage with valuable lessons and delightful milestones. Firstly, at SFY, empowering young leaders has been a top priority since the beginning. It warms my heart to witness young leaders learning about organizing and leading their first community service projects. Secondly, there's profound inspiration in witnessing young leaders explore and develop their passions. I traverse awe and inspiration frequently as I observe our leaders diving into their passions and brainstorming ways to organize and serve local communities. Thirdly, developing a common thread and tradition of organizing-leadership among students of several educational institutions is a landmark achievement for us.

SFY continues to foster and nourish a collective journey of vibrant, transformational, and grassroots-driven activism. Looking forward to the coming year, we have 3 major priorities. Firstly, we will be launching a relational meetings campaign in our local communities. We will hear the concerns of members in several cities and numerous communities aiming to connect them with opportunities of activism. Secondly, building on our campaign, we will continue to recruit, train, and involve young leaders, whose compassion and service inform our organizational activism. And thirdly, our key goal is to expand the web of our strategic partnerships with local institutions, stakeholders, and leaders over the next year.

I continue to be inspired by the deep, inter-personal and generative engagement of our leaders. In the following pages we offer and share our story of local empowerment that is powered by community based and community led activism. I have no doubt the coming year will see the fruitful multiplication of our impact, our journey and our activism. Sultan Ahmed



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

SFY's grassroots activism has grown tremendously throughout the past year. Primarily grounded in and led by young leaders from within schools and universities, we completed a total of 35 community service projects in 5 different cities in Pakistan. These projects are divided into 3 general categories: Women Empowerment, Healthcare, and Community Development. Through our projects we also promoted volunteerism and community service as part of taking ownership in solving local problems. SFY leaders and volunteers have accumulatively served a total of 1430 volunteer hours, serving 3908 people in different cities.

As an organization focused on garnering social change via grassroots organizing, our focus is fundamentally two-fold; creating and promoting public leadership infrastructures and greater personal agency; where young leaders learn to not only identify social issues but also creatively exert agency to solve them.

Subsequently, SFY's engagement with different communities prioritizes promoting local leadership and ownership. Based on this, not only do our leaders come from the communities they serve, but we actively seek to find local partners, as individuals or institutions, in our endeavor to create a web of local actors that are cognizant of and responsive to their communities' needs. In the past year, SFY has partnered with at least 17 local institutions, including government and private high schools, orphanages and madrassas, in 5 different cities to advance public leadership in addressing local issues.

Annual Overview

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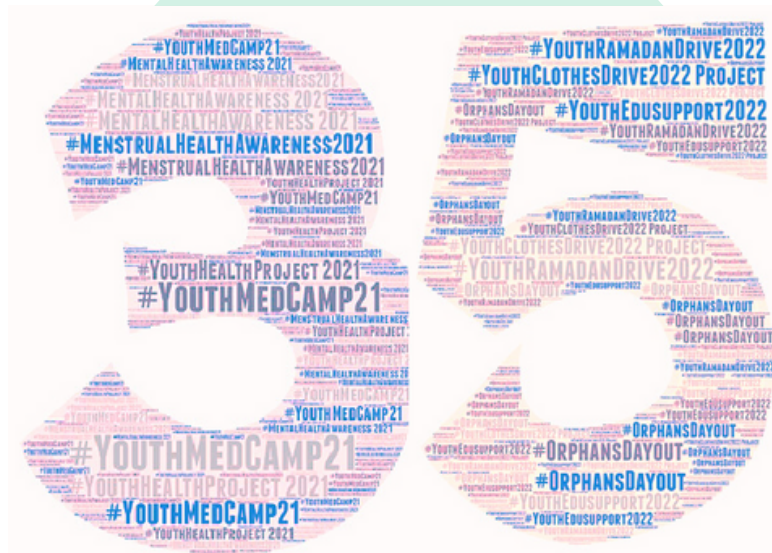
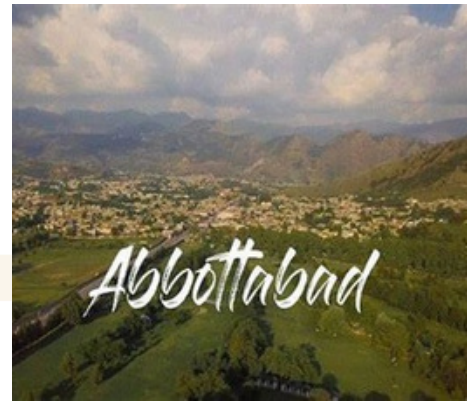
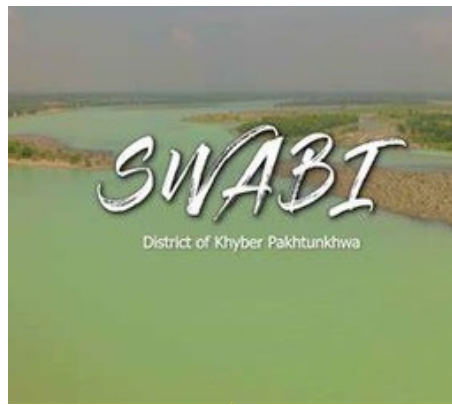
Total people served

Rps 2.7 million

Social Impact

1430

Volunteer Hours



35 PROJECTS IN 5 CITIES

MEDICAL CAMPS

In a world full of poverty and inflation people can't even afford their basic life necessities let alone medical support. People need to take initiatives like Free Medical Camps more frequently.

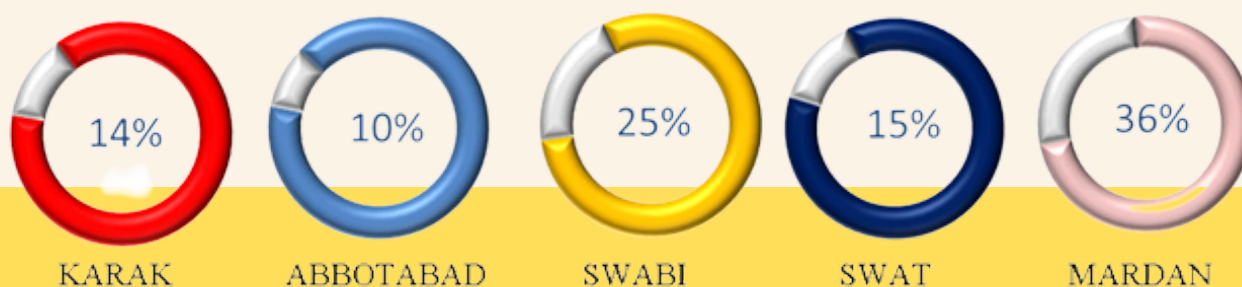
ABRAHAM NASIR

SFY Leader



Healthcare is a crucial and imperative need, throughout Pakistan. Society For Youth's approach to making healthcare more accessible, and equitable is grounded in three key initiatives. Our leaders observed and highlighted the persistent lack of medical and healthcare access in numerous communities across several locations. We identified multiple remote and poor communities, where accessing healthcare, physically and financially, is difficult. Furthermore, we also learned that women and children may face increased challenges in accessing healthcare. Daily wage laborers often aren't able to skip work to visit the local hospital, which may be farther away and may mean sacrificing a day's worth of earning. Additionally, stay-at-home mothers often feel restricted due to childcare responsibilities, and normally don't prioritize traveling to the hospital.

PATIENTS SERVED BY CITIES



Healthcare access remains most pressing challenge, especially in the post-covid world, in under-resourced neighborhoods in Pakistan. SFY's key healthcare goal is to make medical-care access more equitable and affordable. SFY launched the #YouthHealthProject2021 to make a meaningful contribution to the healthcare landscape. These camps constitute makeshift clinics where volunteer doctors conduct check-ups and prescribe medicine.

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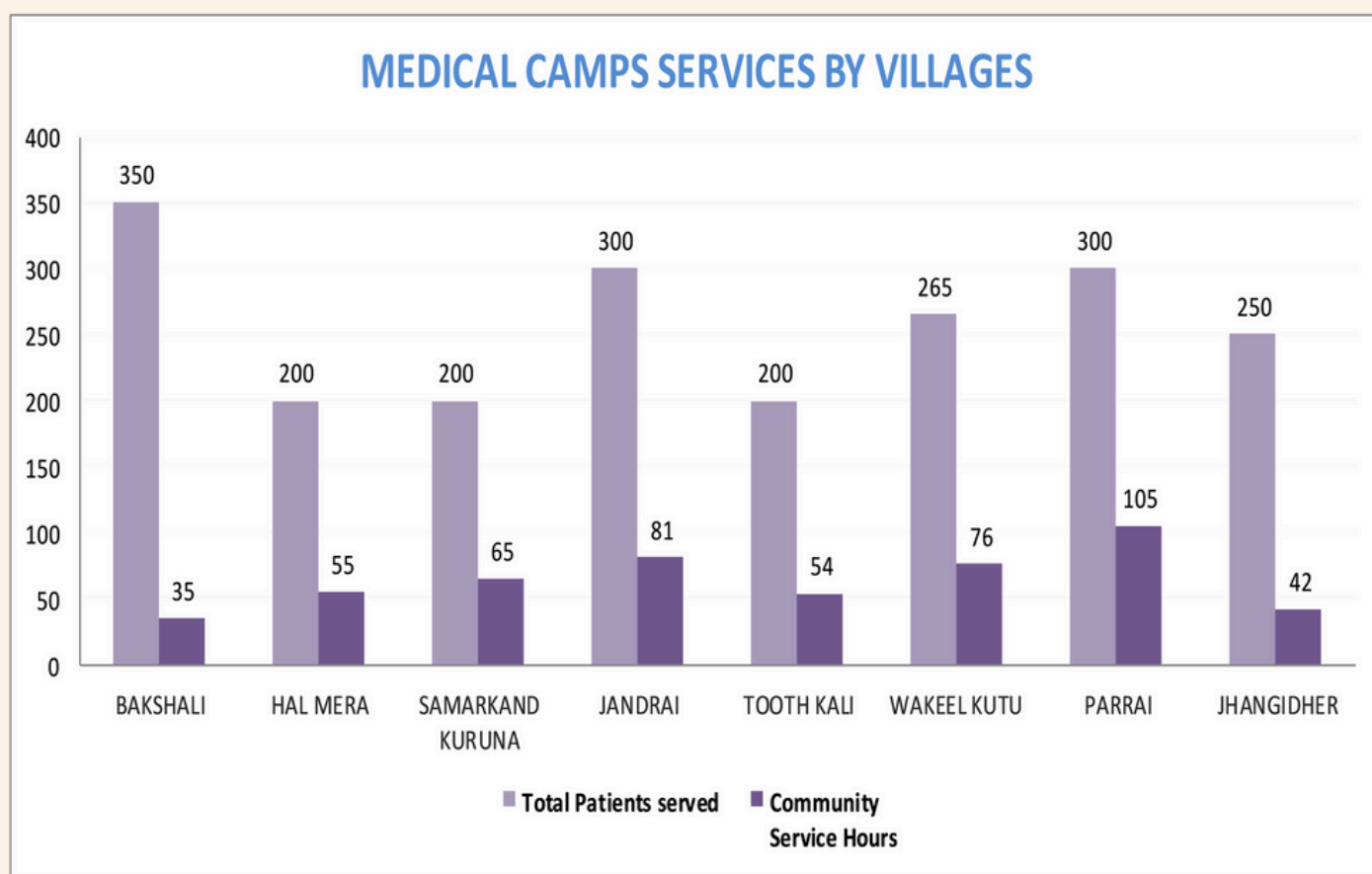
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~ Syed Usama

SFY Leader

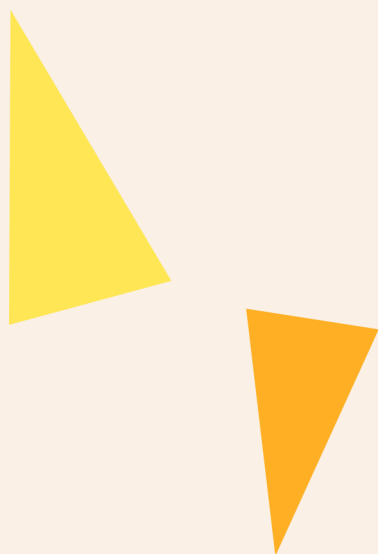
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SFY organized a total of 8 medical camps in 5 different cities. 1 each in Karak, Abbottabad, and Swat, and 3 each in Mardan and Swabi. SFY leaders, and volunteers, served an average of approximately 260 patients/camp, with total of more than 2,050 patients served in all 5 cities. Notably, we served more than 300 patients each in Bakshali and Parrai, camps in Mardan and Swat respectively.



Organizing these medical camps have been a phenomenal and trying experience in public leadership for SFY leaders. For all SFY leaders involved, this was their first time leading public service healthcare projects, especially in applying their grassroots skills in various cities and mobilizing enormous resources to successfully complete the string of projects. Collectively, our leaders and volunteers contributed approximately 513 hours of community service, with creating nearly 70 volunteer opportunities.

In the practicing the art of grassroots organizing, it's not only incumbent that we utilize current structures of leadership. But it's necessary to establish new structures of leadership. SFY leaders have been intentional in creating these additional avenues of community-based, and community-led medical projects. In all the camps, SFY sought to provide financial support and mentorship to groom local leaders in serving their communities. SFY's work is especially grounded in locally based partnership and leadership. Notably, we want to acknowledge E-Hands for their foundational partnership in Swat's medical camp.



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“It was truly an amazing experience to lead the SFY team in organizing a medical camp at Swabi that served more than 300 patients. I'm obliged by the opportunity granted by SFY to polish my leadership skills in serving the community”

Amaad Khan

” **SFY Leader**

Importantly, these camps have not only helped our leaders refine their public leadership and grassroots organizing skills. But they have also helped us bridge an important demographic gap in healthcare access. For all our camps, more than 60% of beneficiaries were women and children. SFY feels particularly proud of making healthcare accessible to the most vulnerable in 5 cities.





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It was really a very wonderful opportunity for me to join Sfy medical camp as a volunteer. Volunteering for sfy was one of the best experiences in my life . It gave me an opportunity to serve underprivileged community and made me realize the suffering of poor. I appreciate sfy for serving humanity”

AYESHA NASIR
SFY Leader

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Menstrual Health Management



Menstrual healthcare was an immediate highlight and concern borne out of our hygiene project that primarily served female students. Various teachers, and professionals identified the need for better and greater menstrual health awareness. Due to sensitive nature of the subject, cultural myths and lack of infrastructural support, young women aren't able to easily access information about effective menstrual healthcare. SFY's approach to this sensitive subject is informed and grounded in two key ideas: a) capacity development and strengthening, and b) female public leadership.

SFY launched the #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 project which is principally divided into two phases. Phase 1 sought to organize a training for young women leaders to learn and engage meaningfully with the latest research and knowledge on menstrual health. This phase was aimed at building and strengthening capacity of women leaders from several localities. Subsequently, Phase 2 sought to support SFY related women leaders in leading a public campaign focused on raising awareness about menstrual health.

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The experience was very enriching and I hope to have had a positive impact on the young girls that I met and interacted with during MHM project.

~ **SANA AHMED**

SFY Leader

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MHM project gave me an invaluable experience of learning and making an meaningful impact through awareness campaign. We highlighted the hygienic and environmentally friendly ways to handle menstruation and facilitated conversations around menstrual health.

~ **ZAINAB**

SFY Leader

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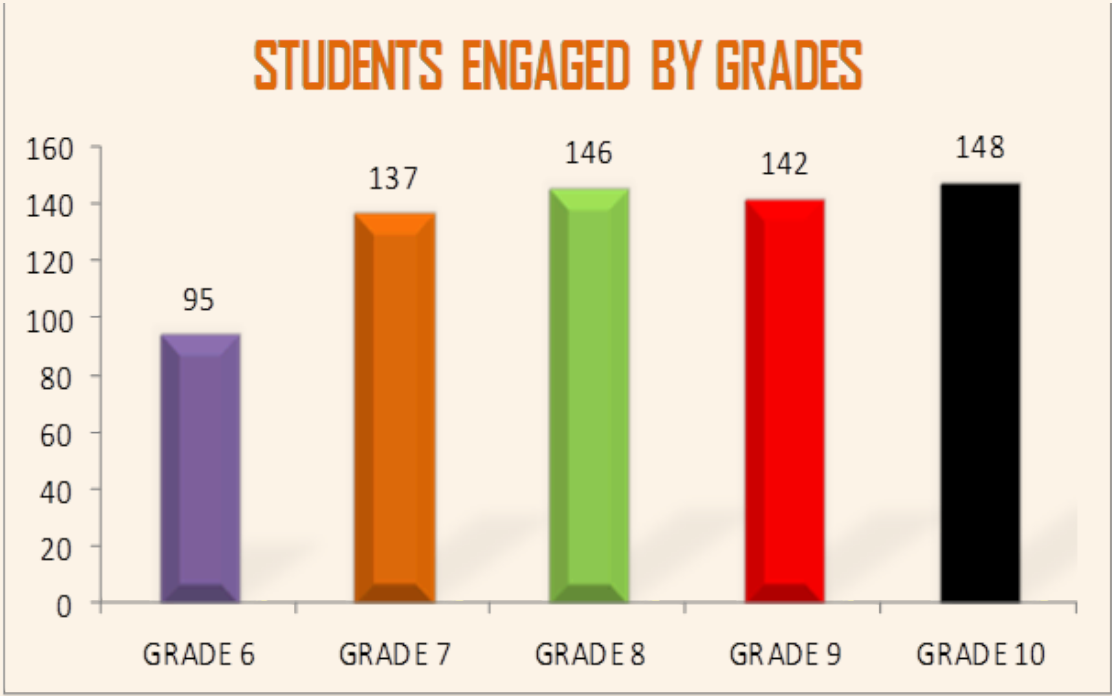
SFY organized a 2-day #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 Training on the 18th and 19th of February. Miss Shazia Sardar, who has extensive experience in the field, led the training hosted at Pak School and College in Mardan. The training brought 20 female leaders from various educational institutions in 4 cities; Mardan, Swabi, Abbottabad and Islamabad. Moreover, the training covered the importance of proper Menstrual Health Management. It reiterated better health and hygiene practices for women, as supported by latest research. And it also highlighted the negative consequences of lack of care. The trainees learned about the effects of menstrual care on climate change. And studied sustainable menstrual care practices. The 2-day training engaged the trainees meaningfully and facilitated important and critical conversations around menstrual health.



Furthermore, SFY also organized and launched a #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 public awareness campaign. The campaign aimed at creating a public leadership platform for SFY affiliated women leaders to engage students in different cities about menstrual healthcare. Our leaders successfully conducted awareness sessions at 12 different high schools reaching out to approximately 650 female students, from grades 6 through 12th. In addition, these sessions focused on creating a candid environment where students could openly speak about their experiences of #menstrualhealth. SFY aims to create spaces that provide not only mutual emotional support. But is also cognizant of the educational and informational needs of students around topics like #menstrualhealth. The #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 fostered special engagement with hundreds of students, not only educating them but enabling them to participate in and lead the discourse around #menstrualhealth. With the intentional inclusion of previously neglected and under-attended communities such as Madrassas and Government Schools, the #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 is an exceptional momentum builder in serving these communities that have traditionally remained on the periphery.



Moreover, these sessions highlighted the negative effects of improper menstrual health care. And identified genuine and responsible health care practices that students could adopt. These sessions were an important eye-opening experience for majority of the students. These students deal with popular cultural myths and taboos that prevent them from obtaining information regarding proper menstrual care. Through our project we aimed at addressing the various taboos and myths associated with menstrual health care. As well as challenging popular menstrual myths that make it difficult for young women to take care of themselves. Importantly, SFY utilized acceptable cultural and religious entry points to foster deeper engagement. We utilized religious scholarship and linguistically accessible material to communicate knowledge about menstrual health. The inclusion of religion and consideration of wider sensitivities allowed us to access conservative schools as well.



Lastly, #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 is helping build the grassroots infrastructure to establish safe spaces, for daring conversations around women’s health. Additionally, these sessions are helping construct a leadership infrastructure that will allow us to subsequently focus on other issues that affect our communities. The #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 is an initiative that not only nurtured women’s grassroots leadership . But also founded safe spaces that are inclusive highlighting not only menstrual health but other challenges that women face. The #YouthMenstrualHealth2022 Campaign has been a valuable exercise in cultivating important relationships, and promoting indigenous leadership capacity strengthening.

MENTAL HEALTH



#MentalHealthAwareness 2021

Mental health is an ongoing challenge that high school students around the world face. SFY leaders built on their own experiences of mental health challenges organized the #MentalhealthAwareness2021 project. This was the product of a weeks-long study group that engaged literature and recent trends in mental health. The #MentalhealthAwareness2021 Campaign came at a convenient and needed time. As students coped with severe academic ruptures and other pressures due to covid, the project made an important contribution to highlight robust mental health as key to student success inside and outside of the classroom. We organized a total of 7 sessions in 5 different schools, which engaged and informed 335 students, as young as 6th graders to as old as 12th graders. The sessions highlighted the role that mental health plays in our lives. The session also highlighted how pressures like parental, peer or academic performance pressure can have real life deteriorating consequences on mental and by extension on physical health.



Moreover, the sessions facilitated key conversations on importance of mental healthcare, and healthy practices to deal with deteriorating mental health. As well as brought to surface the numerous mental health challenges students face due to surging academic, parental, peer and other kinds of pressures. As per the student's experiences, 90% of them faced educational and academic pressure followed by parental pressure and social pressure. Mainly students identified with academic pressure, which greatly affects their mental health and weakens their capacity to perform, resulting in low academic achievement. Students also identified parental pressure as playing an important role in impacting Mental Health.

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Mental issues are a main reason to why people get left behind in life because it is said "What you think, You Become." And if people don't get Mental Health Therapy on time it will affect their future.

~ **ARMAGHAN AHMED**

SFY Leader

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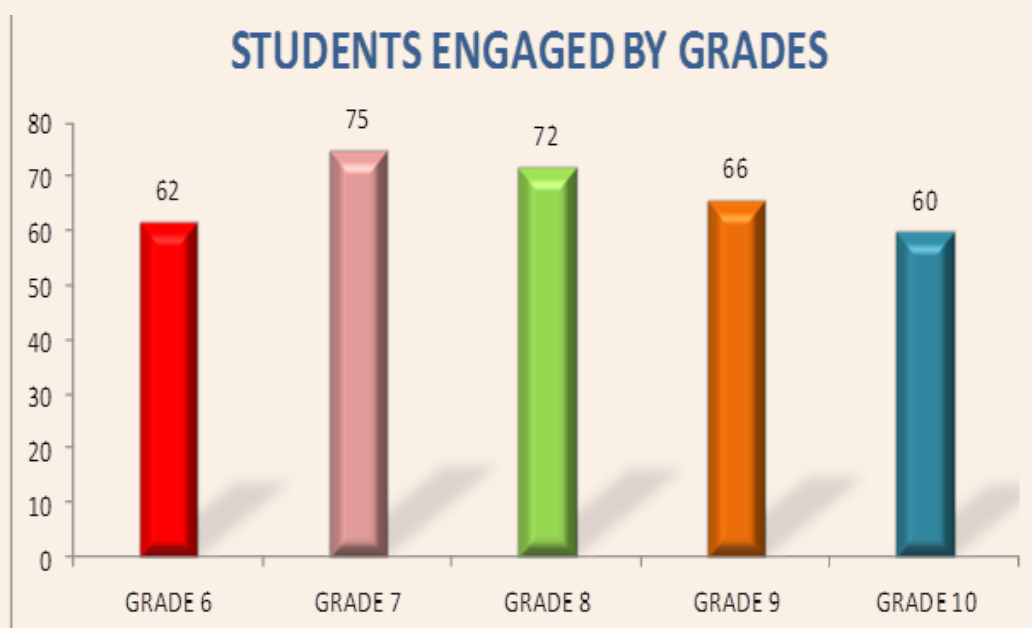
It was a wonderful and kind of fulfilling experience to learn about grassroots organizing and engage in the activity that helped out a lot of people.

~ **SYED USAMA**

SFY Leader

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Furthermore, one of the principal goals was to create spaces where students felt encouraged and safe to engage and share about their mental health problems. These sessions highlighted key coping strategies as well as other healthy practices that could help alleviate such pressures in the short and long term. Students from all ages actively and eagerly participated in group discussions on coping strategies. This project has provided us imperative grassroots experience in scaling and improving our campaign in the next academic year.





YOUTH HEALTH PROJECT



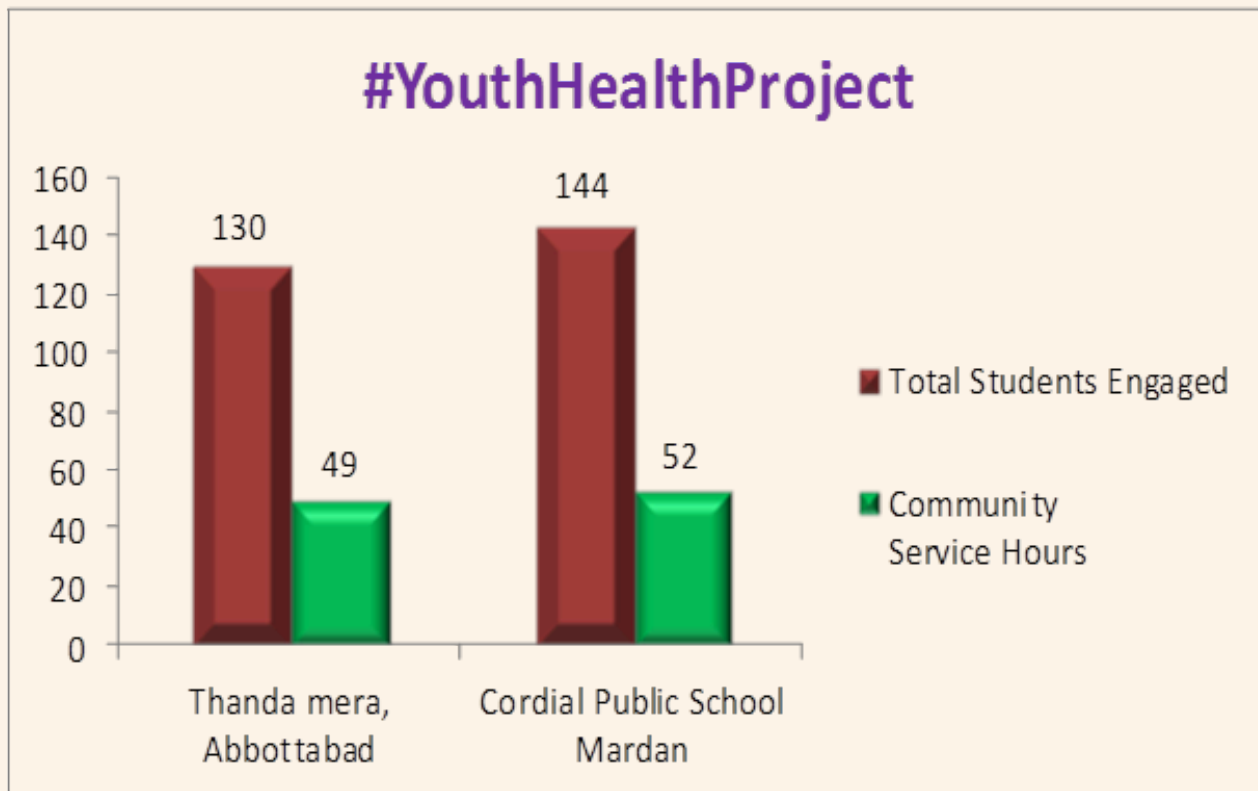
SFY's engagement with local stakeholders revealed key needs and gaps in healthcare. Our leaders identified hygiene as an important aspect of responding more holistically and creatively to the healthcare question. Proper hygiene management contributes to better health and prevents health risks. We imagined our approach to be grounded in awareness at the local level. Through our extensive conversations with local stakeholders, we decided to ground hygiene awareness in religious teachings. SFY organized the #YouthHealthProject2021 at Jamiya Abu Hurairah (ra) Madrassa, and Cordial School, Abbottabad and Mardan, respectively. Both these institutions serve under-resourced kids from a diverse set of backgrounds.

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First I feel very thankful to work in such a great Society which works for poor people . my social work journey start from 2017. But Sfy is the first society where people work from the heart and work for a poor society members not just to showoff but there are beautiful Soft hearts towards poor children. i feel proud that I worked for Sfy
~MORTAZA MUSHTAQ
SFY Leader”

Moreover, both the projects included presentation on Islam's close relationship with cleanliness and hygiene's imperative role in bettering not only our lives but our general communal health. The inclusion of religion created an environment of courteous reception and engagement, especially at the Madrassa. SFY also distributed 274 hygiene kits among the students at the Madrassa and the School. The kits included personal hygiene items such as toothbrushes, toothpastes, shampoos, nail cutters etc.



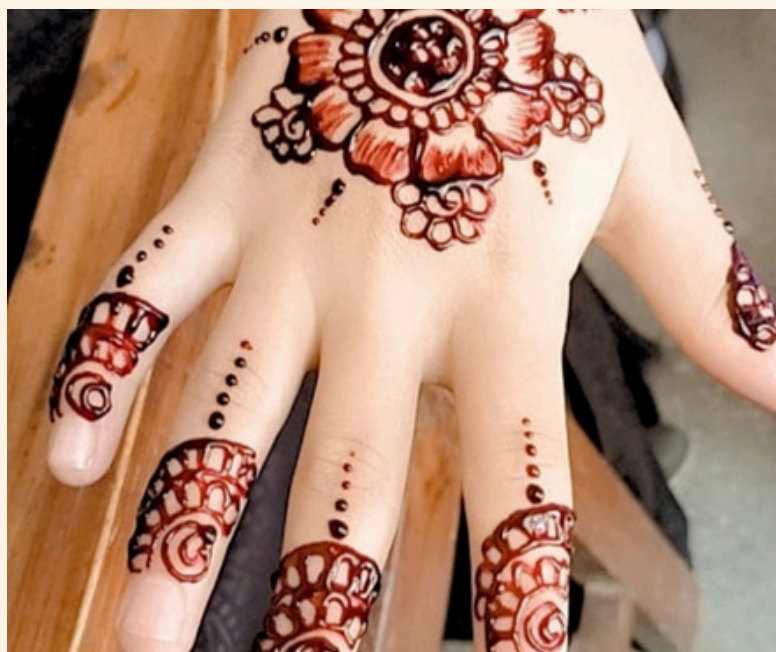
SFY leaders observed renewed resolve among not only among the kids but teachers as well. The inclusion of religious injunctions further emphasized the importance of responsible and proper hygiene practices and better health outcomes. Students at both institutions felt incredibly encouraged after receiving hygiene kits and displayed greater openness to engaging on the subject. This project fulfills much needed gap in promoting a more holistic healthcare approach.





RAMADAN DRIVE

Ramadan is widely celebrated and has high spiritual and religious value for millions of Pakistanis. SFY wanted to utilize the outpouring momentum of generosity and kindness to work peace building, community bonding and supporting needy families. The #YouthRamadanDrive2022 was divided into 3 phases/projects; a) providing food packages to needy families, b) promoting interfaith harmony, and c) distributing Eid Gifts among students.



In phase one, SFY arranged food packages including essential food items for Ramadan. The project served a total of 21 families in Mardan. SFY aims at knitting strong community and grassroots relationships that help leaders identify and help needy families in their communities. Projects like the #YouthRamadanDrive2022 are essential in reaching out to underprivileged families in various communities. Phase also helped establish an economy of care.

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Inflation affected almost every family in underprivileged area. They need high financial support because of the poverty they already have and they get affected by it even more.

~ ARMAGHAN AHMED

SFY Leader

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In phase 2, SFY leaders organized a #YouthInterfaithGathering at Pak American School, Mardan. The project brought together 19 individuals from the Christians and Muslims communities, who shared a meal after a day of fasting and conducted relational meetings afterwards. Interfaith harmony initiatives are key to creating mutually supportive and inclusive leadership discourses. SFY sought to foster healthy and inspiring inter-religious interaction.



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We may have different views, cultures, religion, but we are humans and give precedence to humanity. Interfaith meeting is all about humanity and bringing out common problems we face and from sharing of thoughts

~ **ABRAHAM NASIR**

” **SFY Leader**





Moreover, the #YouthInterfaithGathering facilitated a sharing of passions from within both the communities. The participants learned about each other's stories, journeys, and spiritual/religious practices. This interfaith engagement was a transformational experience for our leaders and all participating community members. It allowed them to navigate the common terrain between both the Abrahamic traditions.

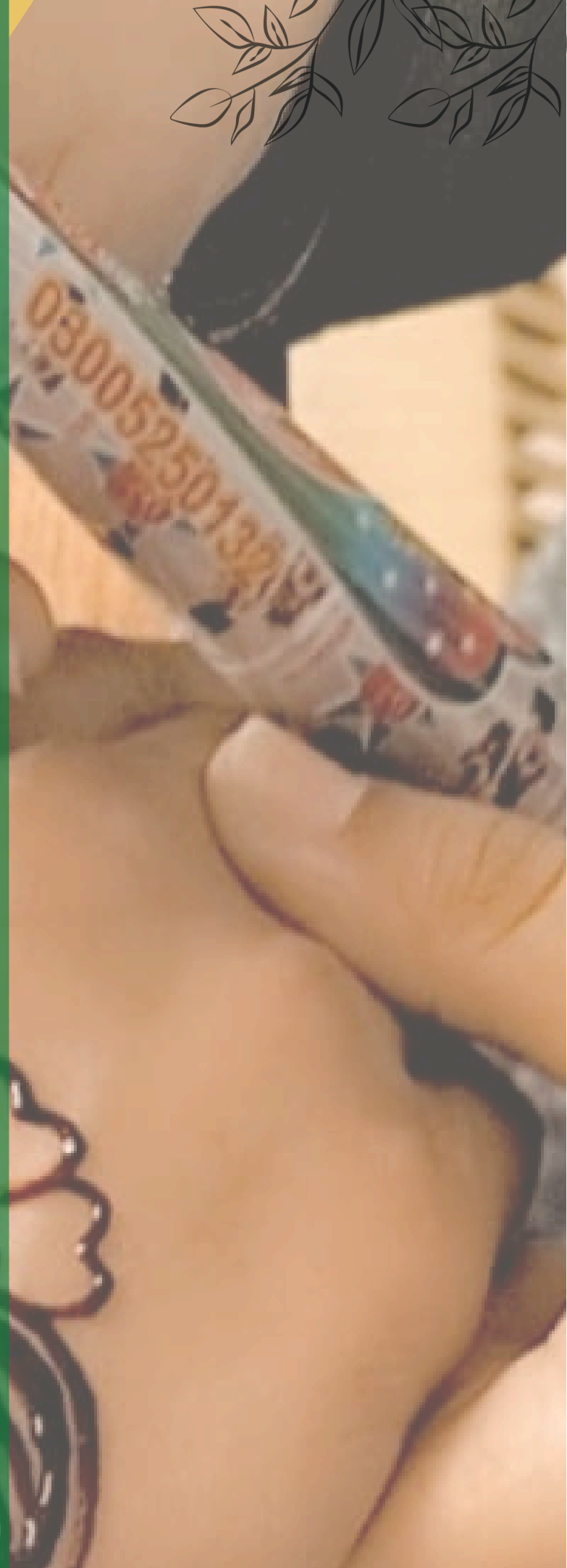
In Phase 3, SFY arranged a community bonding project for the students at a Government Girls Highschool in Mardan. The project aimed at serving underprivileged students from poor backgrounds at the GGHS. More than 150 female students were thrilled to receive Eid gifts. The project helped create connections that allow and facilitate belonging, and inclusion of kids from under-resourced backgrounds.

Underprivileged kids feel left out of celebrations due to financial and economic challenges. Such projects not only allow younger leaders to practice grassroots relationship building but also empowers them to be ever more cognizant of their community's realities and needs.

The #YouthRamadanDrive2022 was an imperative exercise in grassroots activism, public reach out and servant leadership at the community level. With contributing 100 hours of community service our leaders engaged and served dozens of community members. This project facilitated deep introspection, and personal growth not only for SFY leaders but the wider community members as well.

People of underdeveloped areas also need excitement and joy in their lives, with major inflation and poverty people don't even get basic necessities let alone prestigious gifts. SFY did amazing work by distributing gifts for Eid among the students

~ Armaghan Ahmed
SFY Leader



YOUTH CLOTHES DRIVE



Government school kids come from diverse set of challenging backgrounds and many a times face severe financial and economic challenges. Similarly, Madrassa students normally come from underprivileged backgrounds and have several unfulfilled fundamental needs. The #YouthClothesDrive2022 aimed to practice collective care and draw attention to the importance of shared responsibility in looking after one's own community members.

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Clothes are very basic and common necessities for us; therefore we should always donate extra clothes we have at our homes to underprivileged people. We should utilize these types of resources in our communities.

~ AHMED ALAM

SFY Leader

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Clothes are an essential need of humans thus we should always support the underprivileged people living in our society by utilizing extra clothes in our homes and giving it to them.

~OWAIS KHAN

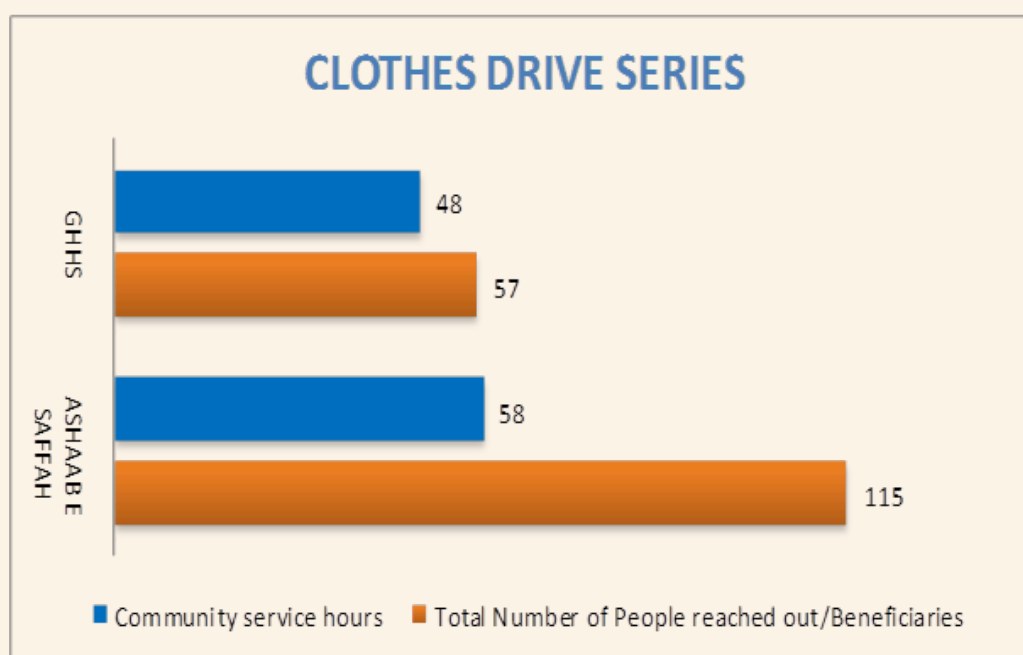
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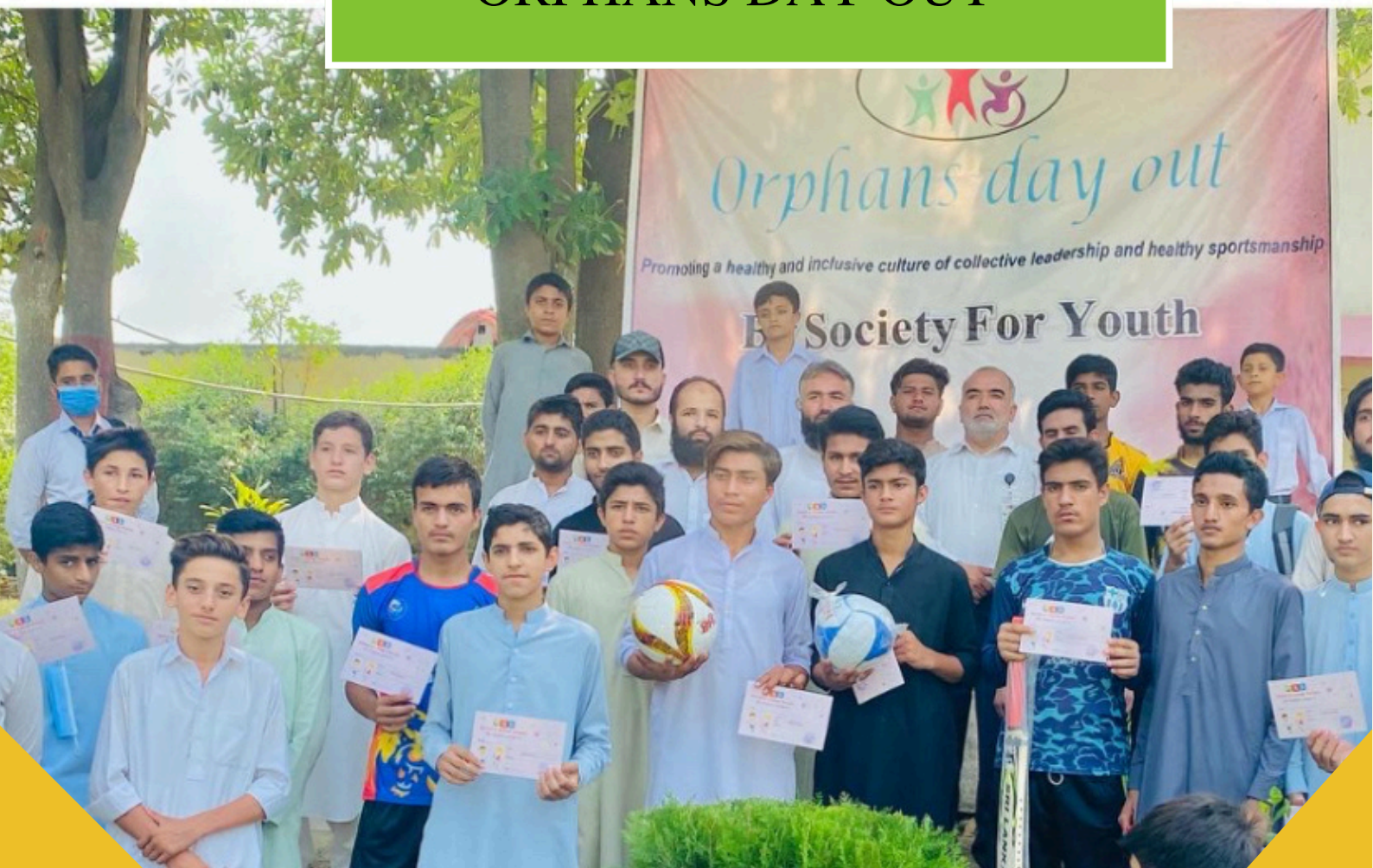
SFY has been actively engaged in assessing the needs of the different communities that our leaders come from. One such important need several teachers, from Government Schools and a Madrassa, identified was clothing. Where majority of their students come from challenging socio-economic backgrounds, the teachers felt such support will contribute to alleviate other needs outside the classroom. SFY organized 2 #YouthClothesDrive2022 projects, at Ashaab-e-Saffah Madrassa in February 2022, and Government Girls High School Mulyanu Kali in March 2022, for boys and girls, respectively. The projects collectively served 57 female students, and 115 male students, at Govt Girls High School and Ashaab E Saffah Madrassa, respectively. benefited from the project. We are happy to continuously reach out to underprivileged communities in Pakistan. The recipients belonged to different age groups between 12-25 years old.



SFY seeks to foster grassroots organizing that not only institutionalizes indigenous leadership but also provides an opportunity to foster relationships within the larger community. We aim to be inclusive in our model of leadership, and to be firmly connected to our underprivileged communities. Both these projects are the culmination of more than 100 volunteer hours of fundraising, collecting clothing items, and relationship building. SFY seeks to create bonds of mutual communal responsibility and leadership grounded in the community's own resources. Through projects like these young male and female leaders get an opportunity to build networks that optimize resources already existent in the respective communities.



ORPHANS DAY OUT



SFY leaders have been intentional in promoting inclusion and healthy relationship building between different communities through multiple community service projects. These primarily aim at creating opportunities for community members who come from different socio-economic backgrounds to learn about each other. Since sports, such as cricket, are ubiquitous, we thought to develop an inclusivity-oriented project through practicing sportsmanship. Additionally, sports are imperative and foundational in the process of healthy character development and fostering key qualities such as leadership, teamwork, and mutual respect.



“Orphans live a very resourceless life in the world. We should always look after them, support their morals and physical well-being and care about their health by arranging such projects.

~ **OWAIS KHAN**
SFY Leader



#OrphansDayout

SFY organized the #OrphansDayOut at Pak School and College, in Mardan. We invited kids from Al-Islah Orphanage to participate in the one-day event alongside their peers from Pak School. The project builds directly into SFY's goal of wider inclusion of underprivileged and under-resourced kids in Mardan. And is the product of nearly 3 dozen volunteer hours, on behalf of our management staff. Moreover, participating guest teams competed with much rigor and enthusiasm. Nearly 50 students, from both institutions, played different games, such as, the Javelin Throw, 1 Leg Race, 100 M Race, Tug of War, Badminton, Football and Cricket. Pak School and College also provided our young guests refreshments and appreciation certificates as well. The guest teams were also gifted sports items by Society For Youth to further encourage sportsmanship.



SFY seeks to promote more equitable, inclusive and growth-oriented projects such as #OrphansDayOut to foster stronger tiers within different communities as well as practice responsible citizenship of caring for each other. SFY leaders, as well as participating staff from Pak School, felt immensely encouraged at the healthy bonding, and meaningful relationship this project facilitated.



EDUCATION SUPPORT PROJECT



The Education Sector's under-development, and the principal impoverished constituency that the Government Schools serve is no secret. Part of our grassroots efforts have been aimed at creating conversational spaces where our community stakeholders can identify the most pressing needs of their communities. In conversation with the Principal of the Government Public School Kaskorono in Mardan, SFY leaders learned about the lack of material assistance that government school students experienced, such as several students sometimes missed classes due to lack of appropriate dressing in winter. Or generally were ill-equipped to participate in activities outside the classroom due to often having only one pair of clothing. In many cases students felt discouraged and disheartened.

Kids of under developed areas have less opportunities and they have very low ratio of education. We should support them in such ways so they are not left behind in terms of Education and as compared to people of Developed areas.

~ZEESHAN KHAN
SFY Leader

Society For Youth organized #YouthEduSupport2022 Project to help materially and motivationally. The Project included presentations and self-esteem building activities focused on highlighting the importance of education and emphasizing its role in bettering communities. SFY funded and distributed approximately 153 clothing kits amongst the underprivileged groups of students, including all the orphans at the school.



We have continuously stressed on reaching out to the most under-resourced demographics in the country. Government schools are amongst the most under-funded facilities in the country with little to no oversight and supervision. And substantial gaps in educational growth outcomes. This project not only re-enforced the critical and important role of education in our national growth. But also provided clothing items that will kept our little ones warm in the winter.

Being students, SFY leaders feel especially called to serving educational communities and contributed approximately 60 volunteer hours to this project. The Education Support project helped foster the practice of volunteerism and the ethic of community bonding in an educational landscape. It empowered our leaders to practice relational power and the ability to raise awareness around the chronic needs that such resource drained communities have.





WE WANT TO TAKE AN OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE OUR GRATITUDE FOR ALL THE LEADERS, VOLUNTEERS AND PROFESSIONALS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED SO SELFLESSLY TO SFY'S ACTIVISM JOURNEY.



Volunteers

1. Adil Bacha 2. Adil Khan 3. Ahmad Shah 4. Aizaz 5. Anees Khan 6. Ayub 7. Fahad 8. Faiz Ul Islam 9. Fida 10. Ghawer 11. Ihtisham Khan 12. Jawad Khan 13. Malik Talha 14. Murtaza Mushtaq 15. Mutakhir Khan 16. Nabel Khan 17. Naeem Ayaz 18. Qazi Waqar 19. Rizwan Comrade 20. Safeer 21. Safwan Khan 22. Sagir Khan 23. Sahibzada Muhammad Umair 24. Sara Jabeen 25. Saud Khalil 26. Shabir Zaman 27. Shah zaman 28. Shahbaz Haleem 29. Shameer Shah 30. Shehzad 31. Sikandar 32. Sikandar Khalil 33. Sikandar Khan 34. Sohail Khan 35. Sudais Qureshi 36. Taimur Khalil 37. Waleed Ahmad 38. Zakir Zaman 39. Zakria Khan Utmanzai 40. Zeeshan

Professionals

1. Doctor Hassan Safi sb
2. Doctor Hidayat ur Rehman
3. Doctor Syed Anwar Shah
4. Dr Ahmad
5. Dr IhsanUllah
6. Dr Saad
7. Dr. Nawab Ali Jan
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