# Reconstruction Realities Kashmir EQ 2005

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## Earthquake 2005, Pakistan

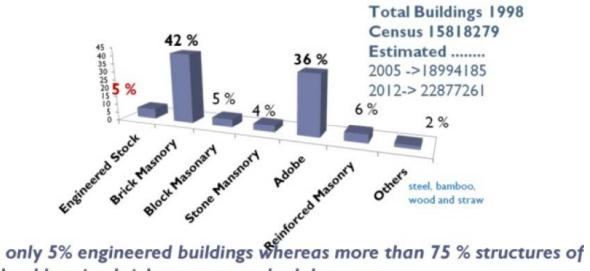
"Earthquakes do not kill people, it is the unsafe buildings which do"

- Highly fragile built environment when shaken by the M 7.6 EQ,
  - Devastated 30,000 square kilometers of the area.
  - Killed more than 73,000 people including 18000 school children.
  - About 600,000 families were made homeless
  - Affecting livelihood and infrastructure in nine districts



Above: Aerial view of devastation caused by EQ 2005- Balakot City, KPK

## Building Types in Pakistan



load bearing brick masonry and adobe.

Source: Built Env. Research Study, Prof Sarosh Lodi, NED University Karachi

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#### Built Environment- Current Scenario

▶ 5 % Engineered Building Stock- Islamabad

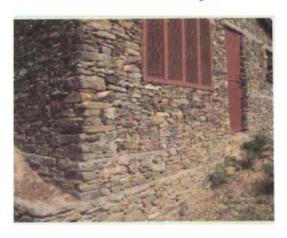


▶ 42 % Brick Masonry-Interior Lahore



## Built Environment- Current Scenario

▶ 4 % Stone Masonry Northern Area- AJK ▶ 36 % Adobe





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## Built Environment- Current Scenario

▶ 6 % reinforced Masonry



▶ 2 % Others





## Reconstruction Target

- ▶ 600,000 houses
- 6298 educational facilities
- ▶ 796 health units
- ▶ 6440 km of road network
- > 50-70 % of the infrastructure (telecom, power, water etc)
- Challenge
  - Who & How ......
  - No Institutional Arrangement
- Response
  - Earthquake Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Authority" (ERRA) was constituted on 24th Oct 2005

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### Sectoral Challenges

- ERRA intervened in twelve different sectors grouped under four clusters:
  - Direct Outreach to Households and Individuals.
  - Rural Housing, Livelihood and Social Protection
  - Social Services.
  - Education Health, Water and Sanitation
  - Public Infrastructure.
  - Governance, Transport, Power and Telecommunication
  - Cross Cutting Programmes
  - Disaster Risk Reduction, Environmental Safeguards and Gender Equality

## Housing- Challenges

- Unreliable Data Base (No Updated Documentation Record Individuals & Land)
  - Legal Aid Centers
- Bank Account for Cash Grant
  - Special Arrangement for Banking System
- Male Dominant Society
  - Established Women Committees

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## Housing- Challenges

- Relocation
  - Individual- Comparatively Easier
  - Town- Alternate Site, Community resistance
- Many fold increase in Construction Activity Aggregated Demand of Building Material and Trained Workers
  - Construction Hub in affected Districts
  - ▶ Training of Costruction Workers
- Deforestation -Tremendous pressure on Natural Resources

## Housing- Challenges

### Building Design/standards

- Non-engineered Structures- Developing
  Guidelines
- Dissemination among self builders and contractors
- Seismic Buiding Code

#### Monitoring & Evaluation

- Field Al Teams (Assistance and Inspection Teams)
- Grievances redress system for house ownerships, land availability and relocation issues.

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## Housing (updates & Impacts)

#### Updates

- Progress so far 92 %
- Over 250,000 trained human resources for seismically safe non-engineered construction.

#### Social Impact:

- Promotion of safer reconstruction methods and new technologies
- Established Culture of Compliance
- Enhanced level of confidence in reconstructed houses. During a survey in 2008; 88 %consider their new house safer.

## Housing with Owner Driven Approach



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## Health

- ▶ 306 health facilities (267 were pledged by donors but later 92 facilities were dropped)
- Challenges:

▶ Integration of Smaller Units into Primary Health Care

Centre

Sustainability

First dialysis center at AJ& K, Abbass Institute of medical sciences Muzzaffarabad



#### Health

#### Updates:

- 173 health completed, 86 are under construction and 47 are at designing/ tendering stage. Overall 84 % Progress.
- very few health facilities are fully operational, primarily due to the lack of government's capacity to maintain and manage.



Instead of pre EQ smaller health unit an improved Rural Health Center with modern facilities of minor OT other diagnostic facilities was constructed at Chokothi-AJK

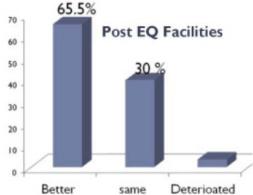
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#### Health

#### Social Impact

A great proportion of patients felt donor/ NGO provided health facilities are better than the facilities managed by the government.





2008 ERRA Social Impact Report 2008

16 medicine supply

#### Education

#### Challenges:

- Land availability was a big issue, many institution were to be relocated for improved facility.
- Government department have serious capacity limitations





Instead of three to ten rooms Pre-EQ facility more than 20 rooms school are built with all allied facilities

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#### Education

#### **Updates**

- 38 % completed whereas 36 % are near completion. (75%)
- Operation and maintenance of completed facilities is the basic challenge for concerned provincial and state government

#### Social Impact

The new enrolment in primary schools has increased by 90 % as compared to pre-EQ enrolment.

## Water Supply & Sanitation

#### Challenges

 The scattered water sources in the rugged terrain and inadequate supply system

▶ 4001 Water Supply Schemes (WSS) and 623 sanitation

projects.



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## Water Supply & Sanitation

#### **Updates**

▶ 84% completed

#### Social Impact

Installation of water supply schemes (WSS) within the proximity 75m radius compared to pre-earthquake situation, on average, a household resulted in saving one hour daily.



 Improved behavioural changes on hygiene and sanitation in the community.

## Way Forward

- Sustainability of all the "build back better" facilities by improving capacities of line departments
- Preparedness for future disaster risks for optimum utilization of country's scarce resources.
- Integrating disaster risk reduction into development. (e.g. B.C. implementation)
- > 2010 and 2011 mega floods reconstruction demands
  - Integration of lessons learnt by ERRA
  - Measures to reduce carbon footprint & climate change adaptation strategy

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# Using the natural safeguards ......

- Evacuation Route
  - Pedestrian Access to DRM Park
  - 800 steps, with 5 rest area

