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INTRODUCTION:

The World Federation- Health currently provides and/or supports the following:-

- Primary Health Care Centres
- Aeinullah Eye Clinics
- Eye and Medical camps
- Autistic Centre in Tanzania which is one of its kind in the region
- Hajj Medical Mission in partnership with Imamia Medics International
- Organising Medical Aid in disaster struck areas

GOALS:

The World Federation's Health aims to offer sustainable health solutions for the community and the global society serving people in areas where the needs are high and lacking basic health services.

CURRENT ACHIEVEMENTS:

Aeinullah Eye Clinic, Bangalore:

The centre needed urgent renovations for which the approximate cost involved was GBP 5,000. Due to the depleted state of the property, the number of patients seeking medical assistance deteriorated drastically. Donors generously donated towards the renovation project which was completed in early February 2011. The clinic inauguration ceremony was held on 27 February 2011.



British National Formulary (BNF):

BNF is a joint publication of the British Medical Association and the Royal Pharmaceutical Society of Medicine. This essential reference book provides up-to-date guidance on prescribing, dispensing and administering medicines. A new addition is available every six months. The World Federation Health succeeded in collecting 220 BNF through direct contact with hospitals & community members in the medical field. The BNF's were then shipped to Dar Es Salaam through Middle East Cargo (free of cost) for distribution by Central Health Board.

Medical Insurance Scheme:

The World Federation Health is currently working with Africa Federation to come up with an affordable medical insurance scheme for the community members in Africa. Africa Federation has requested member jamaats for statistics of patients on age group, costs of prescription, number of patients receiving medical assistance on welfare and all other related information to be able to tailor a medical scheme suitable for the community members.

CURRENT PROJECTS & STATUS:

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1	Aeinullah Eye Clinics The Health Section of The World Federation endeavours to make all Aeinullah Eye Clinics self funding and where this is not possible, sponsors to support the centre are sought for up to a period of 3 years.	Bangalore: This clinic has had a major renovation and the inauguration was held on 27 February 2011. A decrease in the number of patients was seen from last year due to the unappealing and depleted state of the building which diverted the patients to other medical centres. The clinic has seen 1,297 patients and 34 cataract surgeries from the beginning of Jan 2010 to September	Dr Sajjad Mirza has recently expressed the need for some financial assistance. The centre has recently hired an Ophthalmologist and a Lab-Technician to be part of the team to attract more patients to the clinic. Due to the



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		2010. Recent reports have not been submitted due to the renovation taking place. Patna: The total number of patients treated from September 2010 to March 2011 was 148. 16 cataract surgeries were also performed during this period. (Appendix 1) (Appendix 2) Lucknow: Donation has been received to cover the basic running costs of the centre for 3 years from 2010 to end 2012. 3,804 patients were treated in 2010 and 8 cataract surgeries have been performed. Since January 2011 to date, the total number of patients treated is 459 and 2 cataract surgeries have been performed. An additional donation has also been recently received from a donor who has requested for the funds to be specifically utilised towards cataract surgeries of senior citizens of 60+ for which a separate account has been kept. Lucknow Aeinullah Eye Clinic also	decreased number of patients and the increased overheads, financial assistance is being sought until the clinic re-establishes itself. Seeking for potential donors to support the Aeinullah Eye Clinic, Patna for the next 3 years.



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		organises Free Eye Camps during the year in nearby village where no medical facilities are readily available. Regular updates on related activities have been reported on the newswire. Mianwali, Pakistan: The clinic is self funding and The World Federation does not contribute towards its day to day running expenses save for medical equipment that is required on occasional basis. Bi-annual progress reports are received from the clinic. In 2010, 916 patients treated out of which 118 were operated for cataract. An additional 1,335 patients were treated during Eye camps out of which 85 were treated for cataract. The camp was funded with USD 5,000.00 received from an esteemed donor. The same donor donated an additional USD 10,000.00 for the Mianwali Aeinullah Eye Clinic for cataract surgeries. An Eye Camp was organised from 23 Feb 2011 to 25 Feb 2011 in which 967 patients were screened and given eye treatments and 150 patients were diagnosed with cataract out of which	Balance of the donated funds will be utilised in house for Sadaat cataract patients seeking medical treatment in Al Mehdi Hospital.



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		82 have been operated upon and the rest of the surgeries are performed in batches of 5 patients whenever it is possible to do so. Penny accounting has been sent to the donor. (Appendix 3)	
2	Zainabiya Health Centre The Health Section of The World Federation endeavours to make all Zainabiya Health Centres self financed and where this is not possible, sponsors to support the centre are sought for up to a period of 3 years.	Bangalore: This clinic has gone on a major renovation and the inauguration was held on 27 February 2011. A decrease in the number of patients was seen from last year due to the unappealing and depleted state of the building which diverted the patients to other medical centres. The clinic has seen 33 patients from the beginning of Jan 2010 until September 2010. Recent reports have not been submitted due to the renovation taking place. Patna: 2,245 have been treated in 2010. Running expenses of the centre from June 2010 has been kindly donated by generous donor and regular reports and penny accounting are being sent to the esteemed donor. (Appendix 4)	



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		Lucknow: Donation has been received to cover the basic running costs of the centre for three years. The centre treated 273 patients. Zainabiya Health Centre in Lucknow is not a primary care centre but a referral centre. The primary care is provided under the name of Zainabiya Polyclinic. Therefore the cost of this centre is very high as it deals only with specialist cases that may need surgery or other specialist input. The cost of the treatment in this centre is not fixed and varies from case to case. Pottenahali: The centre treated 2,034 patients in 2010. The main purpose of the inception of this centre was to facilitate Health checks and treatments of ZCSS students studying in Zainabiya National School and their parents. Medical examinations are conducted every six months which is very beneficial for the children's wellbeing. 384 students have been examined to date. (Appendix 5)	



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3	Zainabiya Poly Clinic	Lucknow: The Zainabiya Polyclinic opened in June 2009. The centre started as a specialist centre where patient were able to see consultants. The patients were then given prescription for them to buy medicine from local pharmacy. We were hoping that this clinic would have become self funding within a year; however the clinic did not get a very good response from the locals as they were getting cheap healthcare together with medication from high street so called health practitioners who gave them consultation with medication for INR 5.00. In consultation with the donor and to stop our community members being treated by the street Quacks, it was decided to change the way of working of Zainabiya Polyclinic. Since then the Polyclinic introduced a flat rate of INR 5 for consultation and medication, a tremendous rise of patients has been noticed. In the beginning of the year the centre was treating, on average, 250 patients per month and at the end of the year it treated, on average, 2,500 patients per month. 23,873 patients were treated during 2010.	The marginal income that is being generated though the patients is being utilised towards free medical camps in nearby villages organised every so often. This project was expected to be a self sufficient project within 3 years of its inauguration. However this will not be the case as it only generates a negligible income through its patients. Continuous support has been pledged from the esteemed donor.



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		This project has been funded by a generous donor and continuous support is being received towards the running expenses of the Polyclinic. (Appendix 6)	
4	Hajj Medical Mission	Imamia Medics International (IMI) Hajj Medical Mission attended to 17,812 patients during Hajj 2010/1431. All the group leaders from our community are provided with telephone contact of IMI doctors who are available 24 hours a day for any assistance that any Hujjaj from our community may need. A Report was prepared highlighting the Hajj Medical Mission's tasks during the Hajj season which also provided sponsorship details for people who wished to sponsor a doctor and buying medications for the Hujjaj, or performing tawaaf/Majlis/Umraah on behalf of their Marhumeens. A mail shot was sent to all Health Donors to enlighten them of the published rates for performing tawaaf/Majlis/Umraah on behalf of their Marhumeens. (Appendix 7)	The mail shot did not receive a very favourable response and alternative means to advertise the project will be sought for the coming year.



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5	Autistic Day Care Centre	The Autistic Centre is running well and provides very good service to the autistic children of Dar es Salaam. It is earning a lot of esteem for the World Federation and has more potential. The centre has 26 children at present who are attending the Autistic Centre. The Centre organises field trips for the children at regular interval. Recent field trips were to the zoo and to a water park. The Autistic Centre also attracts queries from external resources which are then directed to the Managing Trustee of the centre who then deal with the enquiries.	The Autistic Centre needs to be relocated as the landlord wants to increase the rent every so often. The current rent is 30,000 US Dollars per year. The Health Section is endeavouring to purchase a property for the Autistic Centre with adequate space to expand the centre's services and enable a larger number of students to attend the school. The Communications section of The World Federation is working to launch a new website where health will be incorporated under relief. Health and NGO are endeavouring to acquire external funding for the Autistic Centre by applying to external foundations.



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6	Financial Medical Assistance	The World Federation Health receives lots of health assistance requests from all over the world. Due diligence is carried out for the cases with full reports. INR 540,000.00 equivalent to GBP 8,500.00 was transferred to Tanzeemul Makatib in Lucknow for a kidney patient needing urgent treatment and dialysis. An esteemed donor has donated GBP 4,000.00 towards a 13 year old Syedani seeking assistance towards her spine surgery in Bangalore.	GBP 2,500.00 was collected through esteemed donors and the rest was funded through regular health donations received through our donors. Seeking for potential donors to support genuine emergency cases.
7	Mobile Clinics In Kenya	Mohsin & Fawzia Jaffer Foundation approached The World Federation Health and BMMK of the possibility to start a mobile clinic in the outskirts of Mombasa, Kenya. Dr Munir M Datoo is currently in correspondence with BMMK to assess the feasibility of these mobile clinics. The assessments taking place are as follows:- • To either go for a mobile clinic or open a health centre in the area • Costs involved • Affordable fee for treatment and medication	Mohsin & Fauzia Jaffer Foundation have agreed to fund the entire project for the first year and 50% for subsequent years. The other 50% would be raised through local donors.



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8	Mass Marriage in Pakistan (Sammu Lagan)	An esteemed donor donated USD 60,000.00 towards the cost of 105 marriages in Pakistan. The funds provided was utilised for both Sadaat and Non-Sadaat couples from the flood affected areas of Punjab wishing to get married. A detailed report has been written outlining the materials provided for the couple to commence their wedded life together with a breakdown of the costs involved to organise the Sammu Lagan. (Appendix 8)	