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TORRENTIAL TIMES AHEAD!

MORE THAN 300 PEOPLE DEAD IN PAKISTAN AFTER HEAVY RAINS, FLOODS

Was This the Apocalypse?

The child clinging to KP Police Officer Farhan is Islam, the only survivor from his family of 10, who was swept away when thunderstorms and cloudbursts struck Buner, a district in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa about 100km (62 miles) northwest of the capital, Islamabad. Fueled by climate change, shifting monsoon patterns dumped 150 mm of rain in just one hour, turning valleys into raging floods. Entire villages were flattened within minutes, leaving behind silence and loss.

Officer Farhan, who traveled day and night with his team to reach survivors, recalls: "I will never forget holding the child as he sobbed uncontrollably." For him, it was a haunting reminder of how climate extremes are tearing lives apart.



Image: A rescued child clings to Officer Farhan after losing his entire family in the Buner floods (17th Aug, 2025).

CURRENT STATUS

Pakistan is once again reeling under devastating floods in 2025, with relentless rains and overflowing rivers submerging vast areas, displacing thousands, and straining already fragile infrastructure.

BUNER DROWNS AS CLIMATE PATTERNS SHIFT

SUMMARY OF CHAOS

- Boulders crash into homes in a hilltop village
- Nearly 700 killed in Pakistan floods since late June
- Cloudbursts unleash heavy rainfall across regions
- Authorities warn of more downpours and urban flooding



Image: Residents clear a street after floods in Bayshonai Kalay, Buner district, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa, Pakistan, August 17, 2025. (REUTERS)

FLASH HAVOC

Flash floods in northwest Pakistan destroyed homes and vehicles, killing 314 people since Friday, mostly in Buner.

RAINS OF RUIN

Nearly 700 people have died since late June as cloudbursts and monsoon rains trigger deadly flooding nationwide.

BUNER TRAGEDY

In Buner, rare cloudbursts and landslides killed over 200 people in two days, wiping out entire villages.

Image: Rescue workers search rubble of houses in Bayshonai Kalay, Buner, after storm-driven rains and floods on August 17, 2025



ONCE AGAIN: CLIMATE CHANGE STRIKES HARD

The Himalayan ranges, spanning India and Pakistan, are seeing more frequent cloudbursts, with at least four major incidents this year alone. In Buner, Pakistan, a sudden downpour of 150 mm in one hour triggered deadly floods and landslides, killing over 200 people. Experts warn that global warming has shifted monsoon patterns westward, putting mountain valleys like Buner at greater risk—where rain funnels into steep slopes, turning into flash floods. While new radar systems are helping track cloud buildup, predicting the exact location of a cloudburst remains nearly impossible.

RECONSTRUCTING & REHABILITATING THE VILLAGES OF **MALAKPUR & BISWANI**

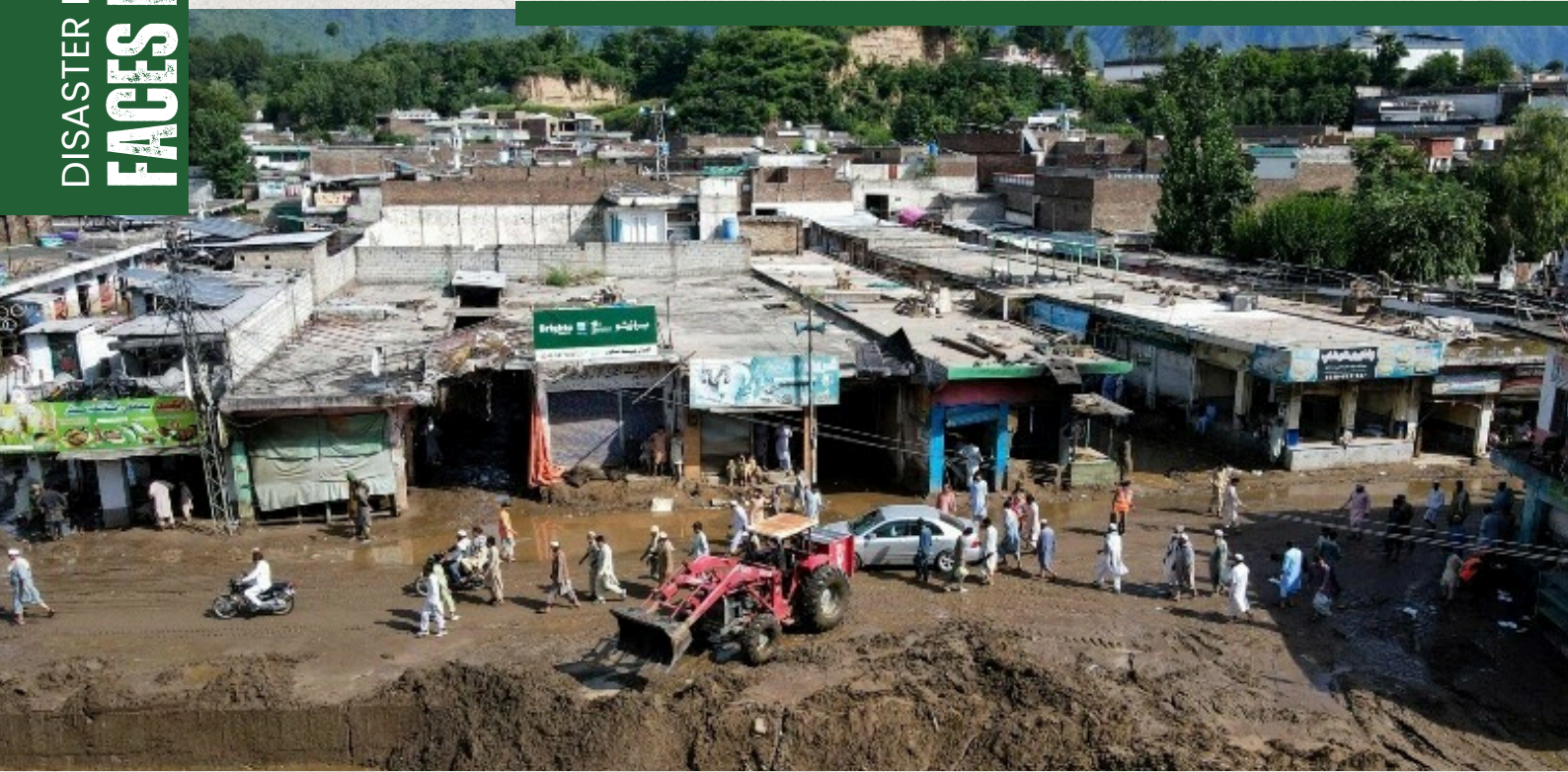


Image: Local rescue teams carrying children to safe places after their homes were washed away in the Buner floods (17th Aug, 2025). Image Source: Reuters

HOW FACES PAKISTAN WILL SUPPORT RECONSTRUCTION

01

10 water filtration plants – providing clean drinking water to ~20K people

02

1000 temporary shelters & tents – for displaced families who need home or a roof over their head

03

15 mobile medical camps – serving 30,000+ patients with doctors & medicines

04

5,000 clothing, bedding & hygiene kits – distributed to affected households

05

3,000 school supply packs & safe learning spaces – for children's education

06

1,000 livelihood support packages – seeds, tools & small grants for families to restart income



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