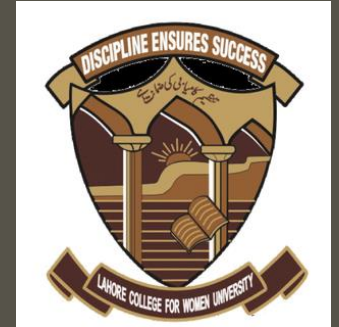




Progress Report for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)

Lahore College for Women University



Year: 2020

INTRODUCTION

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals. These goals were set in 2015 by United Nations and adopted by 195 countries worldwide. This was a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity. Overall objective is to create a better world and a better life for all by these 17 goals with 169 sub targets.

The term sustainability is defined as meeting the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet theirs. It has three main pillars: economic, environmental, and social.

Pakistan has displayed commendable commitment to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development as it was one of the first countries to endorse it globally in 2015. On 16th February 2016, the Parliament unanimously approved the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) as the national development agenda. It also formed the Parliamentary SDGs Secretariat based at the National Assembly – one of the few countries to do so. This process of legislation was the first and crucial step in mainstreaming and localizing the SDGs. The process of localizing the SDGs in Pakistan has been more than just agreeing to formal arrangements with government partners. It has also been an inclusive process relying on evidence based solutions to transform abstract SDG aspirations into real and objective targets for all stakeholders, including local actors. The 18th constitutional amendment devolved several public functions including the provision of social services from the federal to the provincial governments. The government of Pakistan conducted discussions on the post-Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) with all stakeholders for coordinating and strengthening efforts at federal and provincial levels to achieve Pakistan's sustainable development and poverty reduction targets. The consultation process emphasized the need for national categorization of SDGs, improved data collection and enforcement of monitoring mechanisms.

The seven pillars of Vision-2025 are fully aligned with the SDGs, providing a comprehensive long-term strategy for achieving inclusive growth and sustainable development.

Furthermore, Pakistan has further setup some priority areas as per its prevailing situation and categorized it in 1st, 2nd and 3rd priority to achieve its goals (source: <https://www.sdgpakistan.pk/web/sdgs>)

PRIORITY I



PRIORITY II



PRIORITY III



SDG: 1 NO POVERTY

At least 10% of the world's population live in extreme poverty that are unable to fulfil the most basic needs. Universities need to be able to demonstrate how they are helping to address this problem through their work. SDG 1-No poverty measures university's research on poverty and its support to poor students and citizens in the local community. SDG 1 relates widely to other SDGs, since the poorest people are most at risk from the direct experiences of a lack of sustainability.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

❖ **Financial Aid to Attend LCWU because of Poverty:** The University has given financial aid to 2913 to students from low income household students out of 12975 students. Many scholarships are offered in the LCWU which cater bottom house hold income group i.e. The Government of Pakistan, PAK-USAID need based scholarships, The Punjab Educational Endowment fund (PEEF) Scholarships, Hijri Scholarships, Mohra Scholarships, Overseas Pakistani scholarships, Pakistan Bait ul Mal Scholarships, Ehsaas Scholarships and LCWU Scholarships etc.. The University has set the target to award all available scholarships under these schemes to bottom household income students. All those students who receive financial aid in this category eventually complete their degree from the university. The students receiving different scholarships are expected to maintain 3.00 CGPA during their studies for continuation of scholarships. This policy ensures timely graduation/completion of their studies. The amount of different scholarships offered by the Government of Pakistan and LCWU not only cater tuition fee but is also sufficient to cover expenses of transportation and food. University also has its own transportation services which includes fleet of buses. Transportation fee of students of different categories e.g. single mothers, orphans, and other cases recommended by LCWU financial aid office and directorate of the student affairs LCWU receive waivers in the transportation fee. Bottom household income group students are eligible to pay fee in number of installments. A number of scholarships are provided to bottom household income group to facilitate them for successful completion of their studies.

❖ **LCWU Anti- Poverty Programs:** The fees structure offered by LCWU is nominal as compared to other private sector Universities in this region. This enables students from low income background to seek admission at LCWU. LCWU also offers complete scholarship to 1715 students. Various facilities are offered to students free of cost including library, ICT etc). Local community can apply in E-Rozgar program at LCWU which is free of cost for all participants.

❖ **Community Anti-Poverty Programs:** A number of training workshops have been organized in 2020 by Office of Research, Innovation and Commercialization (ORIC) of LCWU, in which 25 start-ups have been initiated. All the workshops conducted were free of cost. There was no registration fee charged. Primary & Secondary Healthcare Department Punjab and LCWU, Lahore with a focus on Health awareness campaigns to improve access to basic serviced for all

❖ **Policy Addressing Poverty:** Pakistan itself is a lower-middle income country as per World Bank. LCWU and Government of Pakistan offer full and partial scholarships for facilitation in education of students. It is pertinent to mention that being Public Sector University, the fee structure of LCWU is significantly lower than Private Sector University which makes it more affordable for education. Ehsaas program of Government of Pakistan is the most ambitious anti-poverty program. The university plays an active role in implementing the Ehsaas program. The LCWU also offers different financial scholarship to bottom household income groups under Ehsaas scholarships.



SDG: 2 ZERO HUNGER

After decades of steady decline, the number of people who suffer from hunger as measured by the prevalence of undernourishment – began to slowly increase again in 2015. Current estimates show that nearly 690 million people are hungry, or 8.9 percent of the world population up by 10 million people in one year and by nearly 60 million in five years.

The world is not on track to achieve Zero Hunger by 2030. If recent trends continue, the number of people affected by hunger would surpass 840 million by 2030. Increasing agricultural productivity and sustainable food production are crucial to help alleviate the perils of hunger.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **Research on Zero Hunger:** Faculty at LCWU in collaboration with faculty from other universities published a book chapter on “Environmental Impacts of Renewable Energy” in the book by Apple Academic Press "Sustainable Energy and Environment: An Earth System Approach" link (<https://www.routledge.com/Sustainable-Energy-and-Environment-An-Earth-System-Approach/Kundu-Nawaz/p/book/9781774634271>)
- ❖ **Campus food waste:** Food waste is minimal as excess food from the café and the hostel is either donated to the workers or refrigerated/ frozen for use the next day.

Student hunger: LCWU has partnered with RIZQ Enterprise and launched the Rizq LCWU Society within the university. This society is working to overcome food insecurity and hunger both within LCWU, and in the wider community. Deserving LCWU students are offered access to Rizq Food Banks, and their families are also supported with food rations on a monthly basis. This society is working to overcome food insecurity and hunger both within LCWU, and in the wider community. Deserving LCWU staff members and guards are offered access to Rizq Food Banks, and their families are also supported with food rations on a monthly basis. They are also helped

through donations or food rations. The Fruit shop, hostel, and Café in the university premises offer sustainable food choices to the students

- **Proportion of graduates in agriculture and aquaculture including sustainability aspects:**

Students from various departments (Home Economics and Zoology Departments) are studying the relevant courses related to food sustainability. Food is purchased from the sustainable sources at the wholesale markets as reflected in the menu of the cafeteria, food shop, and hostel.

- **National Hunger:** Seminar for dissemination of knowledge for all concerned stake holders are arranged during the academic year. Details are given below:

1. Under Technology Development Fund Program project of HEC, Team of project including Dr. Shafaq Fatima (Associate Professor, Zoology) and Mr. R.S.N. Janjua (Industrial partner) organized a one-Day Seminar on "In-Pond Raceways System (IPRS) Technology, Innovative Solution for Sustainable Commercial Aquaculture in Pakistan" at Shah Abdul Latif University Khairpur. Sindh Fisheries Department, Sukkur Division and Department of Zoology, Shah Abdul Latif University, Khairpur supported TDF team in organizing this seminar. More than sixty guests participated in the seminar including local fish farmers, officials of Sindh Department of Fisheries, faculty and additional 30 students of Department of Zoology, Shah Abdul Latif University, Khairpur. Prof. Dr. Syed Maqsood Zia Shah, Pro- Vice Chancellor, Shah Abdul Latif University addressed the guests



and distributed shields to worthy guests of honor. <https://salu.edu.pk/news/one-day-seminar-on-in-pond-raceways-system-iprs-technology-innovative-solution-for-sustainable-commercial-agriculture-in-pakistan/>

2. Meeting of Mr. R.S.N. Janjua (National consultant, Food and Agriculture Organization, UNO and Asian Development Bank) with worthy chancellor. He is industrial partner in LCWU First project under Technology Development Fund Program, HEC with Dr. Shafaq Fatima, Department of Zoology. Progress of project and opportunities for future collaboration were discussed. He also presented his book on Aquaculture in Pakistan.



3. Under Technology Development Fund Program project of HEC, Team of project including Dr. Shafaq Fatima (PI, Associate Professor, Zoology), Prof. Dr. Farkhanda Manzoor (Co-PI) and Mr. R.S.N. Janjua (Industrial partner) organized a seminar in collaboration of Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Quetta (QCCI) and Balochistan Board of Investment and Trade (BBoIT). Objective of the seminar was to disseminate information about innovative In-Pond Raceway Technology (IPRS) in aquaculture sector of Balochistan. CEO, BBoIT, VP, QCCI and Director General Fisheries, Balochistan also addressed the guests. Sixty guests from different industries, SMEDA, QCCI, BBoIT, Department of Fisheries, Balochistan and academia from University of Balochistan participated in the seminar. This seminar was the first solo representation of LCWU in Balochistan.

SDG: 3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL BEING

Health is a state of complete physical, mental and social wellbeing and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity'. This is consistent with the biopsychosocial model of health, which considers physiological, psychological and social factors in health and illness, and interactions between these factors.

Well-being integrates mental health (mind) and physical health (body) resulting in more holistic approaches to disease prevention and health promotion. Well-being is a valid population outcome measure beyond morbidity, mortality, and economic status that tells us how people perceive their life is going from their own perspective. Well-being is an outcome that is meaningful to the people.

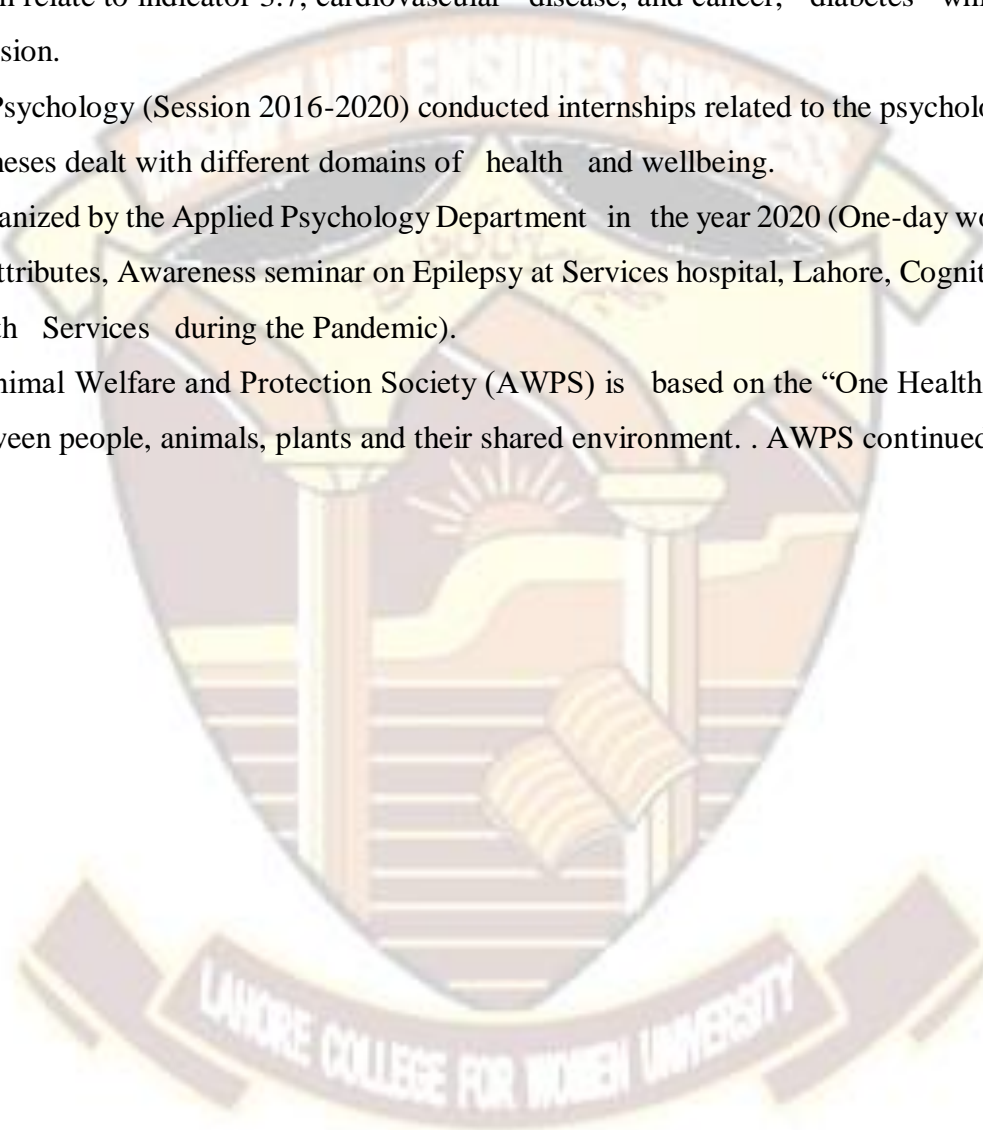
Ensuring healthy lives and promoting well-being at all ages is essential to sustainable development. Currently, the world is facing a global health crisis unlike any other COVID-19 is spreading human suffering, destabilizing the global economy and upending the lives of billions of people around the globe.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

Lahore College for Women University has been making substantial contributions to the domain of health and wellbeing in myriad ways. Many different events / activities / initiatives related to the Sustainable Development Goal of Good Health and Wellbeing (SDG-3) were undertaken in the previous year. Some detail is as follow.

- ❖ Online counseling services were provided during the pandemic to people affected by COVID-19. Free of cost counseling and psychological services were provided to 1340 clients to all over the Pakistan. International coverage of these services was done by BBC News.

- ❖ Internships were undertaken by MS Health Psychology Students (session 2019- 2021) in different areas of health. Among these were menstrual problems which relate to indicator 3.7, cardiovascular disease, and cancer, diabetes which relate to Indicator 3.4.1, COVID-19 and Hypertension.
- ❖ Students of BS Applied Psychology (Session 2016-2020) conducted internships related to the psychological issues of COVID-19.
- ❖ MS Health Psychology theses dealt with different domains of health and wellbeing.
- ❖ Different events were organized by the Applied Psychology Department in the year 2020 (One-day workshop on Self-Management and Leadership Skills/Attributes, Awareness seminar on Epilepsy at Services hospital, Lahore, Cognitive Behavior Therapy (CBT) Webinar: Mental Health Services during the Pandemic).
- ❖ The Department – run Animal Welfare and Protection Society (AWPS) is based on the “One Health Principle” which recognizes the interconnection between people, animals, plants and their shared environment. . AWPS continued its activities during 2020.



SDG: 4 QUALITY EDUCATION

Since 2000, there has been enormous progress in achieving the target of universal primary education. The total enrolment rate in developing regions reached 91 percent in 2015, and the worldwide number of children out of school has dropped by almost half. There has also been a dramatic increase in literacy rates, and many more girls are in school than ever before. These are all remarkable successes.

Progress has also been tough in some developing regions due to high levels of poverty, armed conflicts and other emergencies. In Western Asia and North Africa, ongoing armed conflict has seen an increase in the number of children out of school. This is a worrying trend. While Sub-Saharan Africa made the greatest progress in primary school enrolment among all developing regions – from 52 percent in 1990, up to 78 percent in 2012 – large disparities still remain. Children from the poorest households are up to four times more likely to be out of school than those of the richest households. Disparities between rural and urban areas also remain high.

Achieving inclusive and quality education for all reaffirms the belief that education is one of the most powerful and proven vehicles for sustainable development. This goal ensures that all girls and boys complete free primary and secondary schooling by 2030. It also aims to provide equal access to affordable vocational training, to eliminate gender and wealth disparities, and achieve universal access to a quality higher education.

FACTS AND FIGURES

91% Enrollment in primary education in developing countries has reached 91 percent.

57 MILLION Still, 57 million primary-aged children remain out of school, more than half of them in sub-Saharan Africa.

1 IN 4 In developing countries, one in four girls is not in school.

50% About half of all out-of-school children of primary school age live in conflict-affected areas.

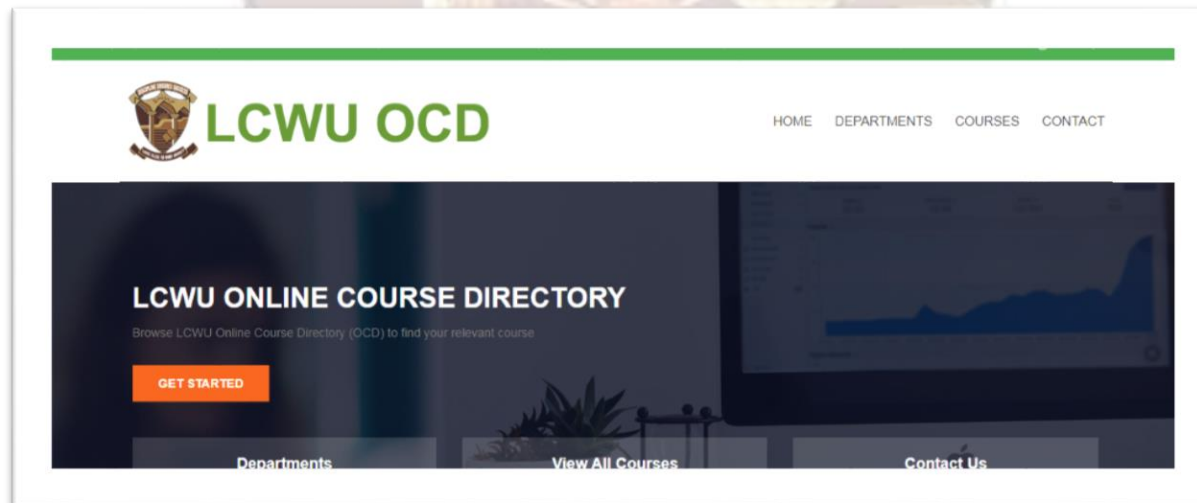
103 MILLION 103 million youth worldwide lack basic literacy skills, and more than 60 percent of them are women.

6 OF 10 6 out of 10 children and adolescents are not achieving a minimum level of proficiency in reading and math.

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS Proportion of graduates with teaching qualification 2676.

LIFELONG LEARNING MEASURES

1. LCWU Online Course Directory (OCD)



Provide access to educational resources for those who are not studying at the University. Anyone around the world has open access to the courses of their interest in detail and may get benefit from the uploaded courses which also includes free textbooks, course previews, recorded lectures and much more.

2. E-Rozegar



The banner features a green header with 'E- Rozgaar' and logos for Rozegar, LCWU, and PITB. The main text promotes a 'FREELANCING TRAINING COURSE' with admissions open at LCWU Lahore. It lists three benefits: dynamic opportunities, three-month training, and superlative training for home income. It also states '33 Crore+ Total earnings | 20,000+ Graduated'. A table provides registration details for Punjab, including domicile, education, and age limits. It also lists three domains (Technical, Non-Technical, Creative Design) with their respective time slots. Contact information is provided as @erozgaar and a 'Last Date:' field is present. An image of a computer lab is shown on the right side of the banner.

E- Rozgaar

Punjab Informatin Technology Board
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FREELANCING TRAINING COURSE
Admissions are now open at LCWU Lahore.
Lab is located at Ganga Ram Building.

- Dynamic opportunities for students.
- Training will be held for three months.
- Superlative Training for getting monthly income at home.

33 Crore+ Total earnings | 20,000+ Graduated

For Online Registrations:		Three Domains:		Contact:	Last Date:
Domicile	Punjab	Technical	9:00-11:00	@ /erozgaar	
Education	At least 16 years	Non-Technical	11:00-1:00		
Age limit	35 years old	Creative Design	1:00-3:00		

The E-Rozegar lab conducts workshops and trainings across the country and world.

EVENTS OPEN TO PUBLIC EVENT

1. First International Conference on Arabic language on 28th October 2019 LCWU.
2. Floral Art Competition
3. International Symposium on the Postcolonial and the Glocal dept of English
4. Project Display of BS student
5. Kashmir Issue: A Crisis Beyond Boundaries LCWU Lahore College for Women University
6. International conference the role of mysticism
7. لاہور کالج فارویمن یونیورسٹی، بین الاقوامی فکر اقبال کے عنوان سے سیمینار
8. فکر اقبال (دو روزہ سیمینار)
9. ڈاکٹر جمیل جالبی کی یاد میں لاہور کالج برائے خواتین یونیورسٹی کے شعبہ اردو کے زیر اہتمام تعزیتی اجلاس
10. لاہور کالج برائے خواتین یونیورسٹی کے شعبہ اردو کے زیر اہتمام ایک روزہ بین الاقوامی سیمینار
11. Dementia Awareness Event Report
12. International Conference titled as “Architectural Education towards Disaster Mitigation
13. A National Symposium on Awareness, Prevention and Treatment of Hepatitis and free screening camp of Hepatitis B and C and vaccination of hepatitis B
14. Pakistan-Japan Joint Seminar on “Disability & Development” held at LCWU
15. International Conference on Solid State Physics (ICSSP’19)
16. Breast Cancer Awareness Seminar
17. Workshop on Personal Grooming
18. شعبہ اردو کے زیر اہتمام لیکچر کا انعقاد موضوع : تقویم ہجری و عیسوی میں تطبیق
19. 1st Turkish Abru Art Workshop's inauguration with the collaboration of Turkish Cultural Centre Lahore, Persian Department & IVAD, LCWU

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- 1. Corona fear, Anxiety, Phobia and is it Triggering Anger and Aggression in People*
- 2. International Webinar on Gender Dynamics in Current Pandemic*
- 3. Webinar on Mental Health Services during the Pandemic*
- 4. International Conference on Smart Plantation*
- 5. International Webinar on Post Pandemic Higher Education Research Reshaping strategies & policies*
- 6. Clean and Green Pakistan Campaign in LCWU at Kala Shah Kaku Campus.*
- 7. LCWU has joined hands with Coursera the largest, E-Learning platform and online learning Community*
- 8. A seminar on entrepreneurship “How to generate innovative business idea”*
- 9. TEDxLCWU*
- 10. INTERNATIONAL WOMEN’S DAY Generation Equality Realizing Women Rights LCWU*
- 11. International Webinar On “Gender Dynamics in the Current Pandemic”*
- 12. 1st Session Seerat un Nabi SAW Seminar, Department of Islamic Studies LCWU*
- 13. 2nd Session Seerat un Nabi SAW Seminar, Department of Islamic Studies LCWU*
- 14. Webinar On "Women Leadership for Freedom of Kashmir"*
- 15. National Women Day By Department of Mass Communication LCWU*
- 16. Seminar on Raising Awareness about Role of Police in Society*
- 17. International Webinar Punjab's Sikh Era and impact of Persian Art, Culture and Language*
- 18. International Webinar Day 1 (Life,Hope,& Persian Literature)*

- 19.** International Webinar Day 2 (Life,Hope,& Persian Literature)
- 20.** Several Events by Statistics Department
- 21.** LISA LCWU Empowering women by Developing Research Capacity and Trainings in Statistics/ Data Science in Partnership with LISA 2020 UCB, USA
- 22.** 1st Online International Punjabi Conference "Punjab Punjabi Adab Ty Maa Boli"
- 23.** 3rd International Punjabi conference
- 24.** International Webinar on Nanotechnology in Current Era Day 1
- 25.** International Webinar on Nanotechnology in Current Era Day 2
- 26.** International Webinar on Nanotechnology in Current Era Day 3
- 27.** 3 Day training for teaching faculty on topic "Syllabus Writing"
- 28.** Informative session on FREE ONLINE EXIBITION website
- 29.** Seminar on Sexual Harassment
- 30.** Digital Inclusion Program
- 31.** Training session on PPRA Rules and their interpretation
- 32.** "Handling of Departmental Budget"
- 33.** TOEFL preparatory Classes
- 34.** Career Guidance and Counseling Centre Online Services

PROPORTION OF FIRST GENERATION STUDENTS

Number of students: 28%

Number of students starting a degree: 18%

Number of first generation starting a degree: 19%

Number of women starting a degree: 18%

Number of first generation women starting a degree: 19%

EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH ACTIVITIES BEYOND CAMPUS

1. Active Citizen Program: Event Coverage of “Never Ending Hope - Free Books/Medicines”
2. Active Citizen Program: Online Counseling in the light of the spread of COVID-19 Web TV LCWU
3. Active Citizen Program: Project Report on “Never Ending Hope”
4. Active Citizen Program: Event Coverage of “Difficulties that blind fellows face during” reading of book and to enhance their auditory skills”
5. Active Citizen Program: Project Report on “Online Counseling Services for mothers and children during COVID-19”.

SDG: 5 GENDER EQUALITY

Females must have equal rights and opportunity, and be able to live free of violence and discrimination. Women's equality and empowerment is one of the 17 Sustainable Development Goals, but also integral to all dimensions of inclusive and sustainable development. In short, all the SDGs depend on the achievement of Goal 5.

Gender equality by 2030 requires urgent action to eliminate the many root causes of discrimination that still curtail women's rights in private and public spheres. Women do 2.6 times more unpaid care and domestic work than men. While families, societies and economies depend on this work, for women, it leads lower earnings and less time to engage in non-work activities. In addition to equal distribution of economic resources, which is not only a right, but accelerates development in multiple areas, there needs to be a fair balance of responsibility for unpaid care work between men and women.

UN Women acts to empower women and girls across all its programmes and advocacy. With stepped up action on gender equality, every part of the world can make progress towards sustainable development by 2030, leaving no one behind.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **Proportion of first generation female students:** 4219 first generation female students started their degree.
- ❖ **Student tracking access measures:** The University has a centralized online admission system to track each and every application. It is linked with each academic department to track women application rate, acceptance and entry rate. (<https://pg.lcwu.edu.pk/ms/adminpanel/>) The university has ensured that women have full access to apply and participate at university (<https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/admission-policy.html>).
- ❖ **Women's access schemes, including mentoring, scholarships or other provision:** LCWU provide services of psychological counselling and career guidance to female students (<https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/ssc-counselling-centre.html>) Furthermore, LCWU

provides number of scholarships under government scholarship schemes to female students at under graduate, post graduate and PhD level (<https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/financial-aid-office-vision.html> , <https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/financial-aid-acholarship.htm>, <https://www.learningall.com/phd-scholarships-for-pakistani-females-lahore-college-for-women-university/>) LCWU also organizes informative events for international scholarships (<https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/financial-aid-events.html>)

- ❖ **Women's application in underrepresented subjects:** LCWU has developed linkages with other universities and NGOs at national and international level to encourage female students to apply in subjects which are under represented by females in Pakistan, for example, Architecture, City and Regional planning, and Engineering studies etc. (<http://oriclcwu.com/index.php/e-linkages/nationallinkages>, <http://oriclcwu.com/index.php/e-linkages/e-i-linkages>, <https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/news-archive-2020/news-archive-2020-august-2/2057-mou-lcwu-hazara.html>)
- ❖ **Women's Progress Measures:** LCWU has a Harassment Complaint Cell for faculty and staff to whom discriminatory behavior against women can be reported. LCWU has adopted HEC formulated harassment policy to eliminate and prevent any non-discriminatory incidents either committed by teaching, non-teaching member of University. (https://www.lcwu.edu.pk/images/2020/hcc/HEC_Policy_on_Sexual_Harassment.pdf)

The members of harassment committee reviewed the policy; they reviewed the definition of Sexual harassment in Campus and deliberation of minor and major penalties for the perpetrator. In case of false complain against the complaint. In 2020, LCWU has adopted a policy under the Transgender Persons Act, 2018; clause 9 formulated by Government of Pakistan; transgender persons may join university in the capacity of teaching and non-teaching staff. LCWU provides maternity leave to female staff members. LCWU also provides paternity leave.

SDG: 6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION

While substantial progress has been made in increasing access to clean drinking water and sanitation, billions of people—mostly in rural areas—still lack these basic services. Worldwide, one in three people do not have access to safe drinking water, two out of five people do not have a basic hand-washing facility with soap and water, and more than 673 million people still practice open defecation. The COVID-19 pandemic has demonstrated the critical importance of sanitation, hygiene and adequate access to clean water for preventing and containing diseases. Hand hygiene saves lives. According to the World Health Organization, handwashing is one of the most effective actions you can take to reduce the spread of pathogens and prevent infections, including the COVID-19 virus. Yet billions of people still lack safe water sanitation, and funding is inadequate.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **Water consumption per person:** The Ground Water Extracted per day is 1046 m^3 - 1294.6 m^3 .
- ❖ **Water usage and care:** LCWU has a septic tank for the partial sedimentation of waste water treatment. 44 water cooler with filters + 1 filtration plant with 500 L capacity provide drinking water at LCWU. Approximately 0.01% area is used to grow Xerophytes to minimize water usage. The government water reuse policy is being used on campus. Minor percentage of water is reused to water the vegetation.
- ❖ **Water in the community:** Community based projects on the theme of water are conducted to inculcate water management educational opportunities.



SDG: 7 AFFOARDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

The world is making progress towards Goal 7, with encouraging signs that energy is becoming more sustainable and widely available. Access to electricity in poorer countries has begun to accelerate, energy efficiency continues to improve, and renewable energy is making impressive gains in the electricity sector.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **University measures towards affordable and clean energy:** LCWU is upgrading buildings to higher energy efficiency and it has plan to upgrade existing buildings to higher energy efficiency (<http://lcwu.edu.pk/news-archive-2020/news-archive-2020-august-2/2058-lcwu-solar-power.html>). LCWU has taken steps to reduce carbon and emission process and have a process for carbon management and reducing carbon dioxide emissions.
- ❖ **Energy use density:** Total Energy usage is 1.995GWh
- ❖ **Energy and the community:** LCWU is offering local community outreach for energy efficiency and providing programmes for local community to learn about importance of energy efficiency and clean energy by organizing events through TEDX on climate change.(<https://www.ted.com/tedx/events/40762>)

SDG: 8 AFFOARDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY

Over the past 25 years the number of workers living in extreme poverty has declined dramatically, despite the lasting impact of the 2008 economic crisis and global recession. In developing countries, the middle class now makes up more than 34 percent of total employment a number that has almost tripled between 1991 and 2015. However, as the global economy continues to recover we are seeing slower growth, widening inequalities, and not enough jobs to keep up with a growing labor force. According to the International Labor Organization, more than 204 million people were unemployed in 2015. The SDGs promote sustained economic growth, higher levels of productivity and technological innovation. Encouraging entrepreneurship and job creation are key to this, as are effective measures to eradicate forced labor, slavery and human trafficking. With these targets in mind, the goal is to achieve full and productive employment, and decent work, for all women and men by 2030.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ The wages of employees of LCWU as per the local poverty indicators, minimum wages in Punjab is mentioned Rs. 20,000 if worker is engaged for 26 days in a month.
- ❖ Regulate formation of trade unions and trade union activities, relations between employers and workmen and the avoidance and settlement of any differences or disputes arising between them and ancillary matters. The practice of Union for the rights of employments practices.
- ❖ LCWU policy primarily focuses on protection and promotion of human rights through reviewing legislations, policies and practices in compliance with the fundamental rights enshrined in the Constitution of Islamic Republic of Pakistan and core United Nations Human Rights Conventions ratified by Pakistan. University provides guidelines regarding the out sourced employees working under

the State Government or its entities and explains the guidelines on process for employees to appeal on employee rights and/or pay as per laws in Pakistan.

- ❖ **Expenditure per employee:** The expenditure per employee is 1.25 Million. The University Expenditure is 1673.923 Million. Department of Economics international relations and social work offered internships to their students during 2020. Remaining departments offered projects due to Covid-19. 4219 students have placed to work. 1340 are the employees placed on contractual basis.



SDG: 9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Inclusive and sustainable industrialization, together with innovation and infrastructure, can unleash dynamic and competitive economic forces that generate employment and income. They play a key role in introducing and promoting new technologies, facilitating international trade and enabling the efficient use of resources. However, the world still has a long way to go to fully tap this potential. Least developed countries, in particular, need to accelerate the development of their manufacturing sector if they are to meet the 2030 target, and scale up investment in scientific research and innovation. Innovation and technological progress are key to finding lasting solutions to both economic and environmental challenges, such as increased resource and energy-efficiency.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **University spin offs:** LCWU has been arranging various workshops/seminars/trainings to inculcate the spirit of entrepreneurship among students. As result of trainings offered, following university spin offs were generated:

ORGANIC SKIN PRODUCTS

Team Members: Sehrish Ilyas and Kiran Ilyas

Founder name: Sehrish Ilyas

Skin food an organic skin care range made of 100% organic ingredients includes treatments for face, body and hairs. This range includes organic face packs, day and night serums and oils. Currently, they have wide range of organic products which are effective in resolving various skin problems such as acne, dark circles, dull skin and hyperpigmentation.

ELECKRICO

Team Members: Zainab Irfan, Ramsha Tariq, Rida e Noor, Nawal Noor, Maheer Imran, Zaka ud Din

Founder name: Zainab Irfan

We are recycling old worn out electronic waste into useful electronic devices. As Pakistan itself is not an electronic producing country, this initiative will help out to provide electronics at cheaper rate and as well to make the environment clean. As one man's trash is other man's treasure, here we are recycling old electronics to useful ones, contributing towards a better society. Moreover it will help us to grow local market and boost economy by limiting the number of electronic imports.

MEETHA APPETITE

Team Members: Bushra Imtiaz and Aqsa Imtiaz

Founder name: Bushra Imtiaz

Meetha appetite! Where we sell happiness, eh kidding we deliver confectionery items. Same thing, no? You're unhappy because you're stressed OR you're stressed because you're unhappy. Emotional tension is a big deal! Have some sweet snacks and stimulate the production of hormone called Happiness. They are little bites of joy, ain't nothing like a creamy delightful "MEETHA APPETITE" quality is our preference! You don't have to buy expensive chocolates anymore we got the best chocolaty combos one call away with very reasonable prices. Fresh, homemade, made with love for all those health conscious people. We got good deal! And the best part, our project provides employment to many uneducated but skilled women. We are spreading goodness and happiness.

INTERNATIONAL YOUNG PSYCHOLOGISTS SOCIETY (IYPS)

Founder Name: Samra Afzal (Applied Psychology)

International Young Psychologists Society is an initiative taken by a group of young leaders and students. The initiative was taken by president and founder, Ms. Samra Afzal. The vision behind the scheme is to build a platform where fresh minds can play their part in making a change. We have built a society knowledgeable of the base aspects of psychological issues, elements and how they are tackled in Pakistan. Our keen focus is on awarding young minds with common health problems and encourage their potential through which they can leave a positive impact on the affected individuals of Pakistan.

❖ **Research income from industry and commerce:** Rs. 32,620,903 was the total revenue generated through various projects. The detail is given below:

Sr. No.	Title of Project	Name and details of PI
1.	Characterization of industrial effluent using whole effluent toxicity testing	Dr Ghazala Jabeen Zoology
2.	Introduction of Innovation in pond raceway system technology to improve aqua culture production in sustainable and economical way in Pakistan	Dr. Shafaq Fatima Zoology
3.	Collection identification and extraction of oil from various high oil yielding algal specie Molecular characterization and analysis of algal oil as a feedstock for biofuel production	Dr. Neelma Munir Biotechnology
4.	Concerned bioinformatics and proteomic approaches to define the role of post translation modifications in signaling proteins of the insulin pathway	Dr. Afshan Kaleem Biotechnology
5.	Automated recognition system using deep neural networks	Dr. Aqsa Shabbir Electrical Engineering
6.	Revenue earned by Central Research Lab for samples tested on XRD, SEM, FTIR & UMT	Muhammad Farooq, Chief Maintenance Engineer Central Lab

SDG: 10 REDUCE INEQUALITIES

Income inequality is on the rise the richest 10 percent have up to 40 percent of global income whereas the poorest 10 percent earn only between 2 to 7 percent. If we take into account population growth inequality in developing countries, inequality has increased by 11 percent.

Income inequality has increased in nearly everywhere in recent decades, but at different speeds. It's lowest in Europe and highest in the Middle East.

These widening disparities require sound policies to empower lower income earners, and promote economic inclusion of all regardless of sex, race or ethnicity.

Income inequality requires global solutions. This involves improving the regulation and monitoring of financial markets and institutions, encouraging development assistance and foreign direct investment to regions where the need is greatest. Facilitating the safe migration and mobility of people is also key to bridging the widening divide.

FACTS AND FIGURES

22% In 2016, 22 percent of global income was received by the top 1 percent compared with 10 percent of income for the bottom 50 percent.

16% In 1980, the top one percent had 16 percent of global income. The bottom 50 percent had 8 percent of income.

33% Economic inequality is largely driven by the unequal ownership of capital. Since 1980, very large transfers of public to private wealth occurred in nearly all countries. The global wealth share of the top 1 percent was 33 percent in 2016.

39% Under "business as usual", the top 1 percent global wealth will reach 39 percent by 2050.

2X Women spend, on average, twice as much time on unpaid housework as men.

60% Women have as much access to financial services as men in just 60 percent of the countries assessed and to land ownership in just 42 percent of the countries assessed.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

MEASURES AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

The ordinance of the University states that the university shall be open to all persons irrespective of their religion, race, creed, class or color and no person shall be denied the privileges' of the university on any such grounds.

Currently 20 staff/faculty members with disability are working in LCWU Lahore. LCWU offers quota in seats, in addition to open merit seats for disabled employees. University has fixed a quota for employment of disabled persons in addition to open merit. Moreover, LCWU only hired women faculty members on the position of lecturers till date. For non-teaching vacancies, female candidates are preferred. The link of an advertisement for non-teaching posts is uploaded where at clause-xii preference for female candidates is mentioned. In addition at clause-x, quota for disabled, minorities, and women are mentioned.

The Quality Assurance Agency (QAA) at HEC and Quality Enhancement Cells (QECs) at higher education institutions are responsible for undertaking their responsibilities and functions based on the best principles of quality assurance namely openness, transparency, fairness, equity and accountability as practiced in the rest of the world.

ANTIDISCRIMINATION AND ANTI-HARESSMENT POLICIES

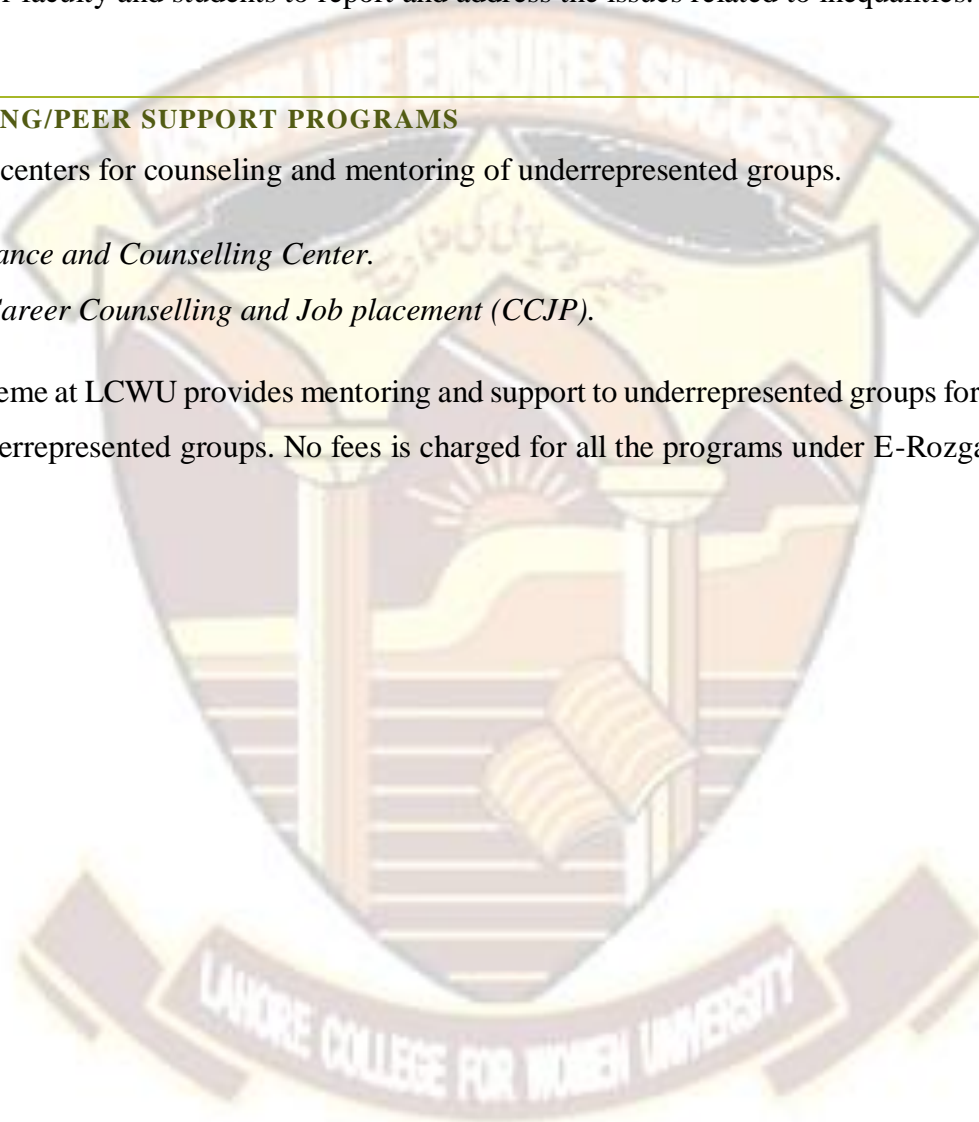
Harassment complaint cell for faculty and students to report and address the issues related to inequalities.

MENTORING/COUNSELLING/PEER SUPPORT PROGRAMS

The LCWU, Lahore has two centers for counseling and mentoring of underrepresented groups.

- 1. Career Guidance and Counselling Center.*
- 2. Center for Career Counselling and Job placement (CCJP).*

In addition, The E-rozgar scheme at LCWU provides mentoring and support to underrepresented groups for career counseling workshops and for job placement of underrepresented groups. No fees is charged for all the programs under E-Rozgar scheme. This scheme is for women only.



SDG: 11 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH

More than half of us live in cities. By 2050, two-thirds of all humanity 6.5 billion people will be urban. Sustainable development cannot be achieved without significantly transforming the way we build and manage our urban spaces. The rapid growth of cities a result of rising populations and increasing migration has led to a boom in mega-cities, especially in the developing world, and slums are becoming a more significant feature of urban life. Making cities sustainable means creating career and business opportunities, safe and affordable housing, and building resilient societies and economies. It involves investment in public transport, creating green public spaces, and improving urban planning and management in participatory and inclusive ways.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ✚ **Support of arts and heritage:** Directorate of Student Affairs of LCWU arranged Annual Fun/Fall Festival having public access in 2019 in the hockey ground of LCWU, a ground having great cultural significance for the university, and has remained a hub of many co-curricular historic events. The purpose of paid access was to generate funds for SAFE (Student Advance Fund Endowment).LCWU has Online Course Directory which has public access online. The Directory contains. The public has access to e-books and online journals through university website. The link is given as evidence.
- 1. Botany Department of LCWU has preserved the unique botanical samples in two departmental museums which have public access:
 - ❖ Mrs. Khatoon Zahoor Museum
 - ❖ Miss Prem Madam Museum
- 2. Department of Visual Arts, LCWU arranged Inter Collegiate Art Festival at NHQ Gallery of LCWU on 28th March 2019. The event was open for public to attend.

3. Department of Home Economics of LCWU organized Project Display Exhibition of BS student on 26 Nov 2019 which also had public access.

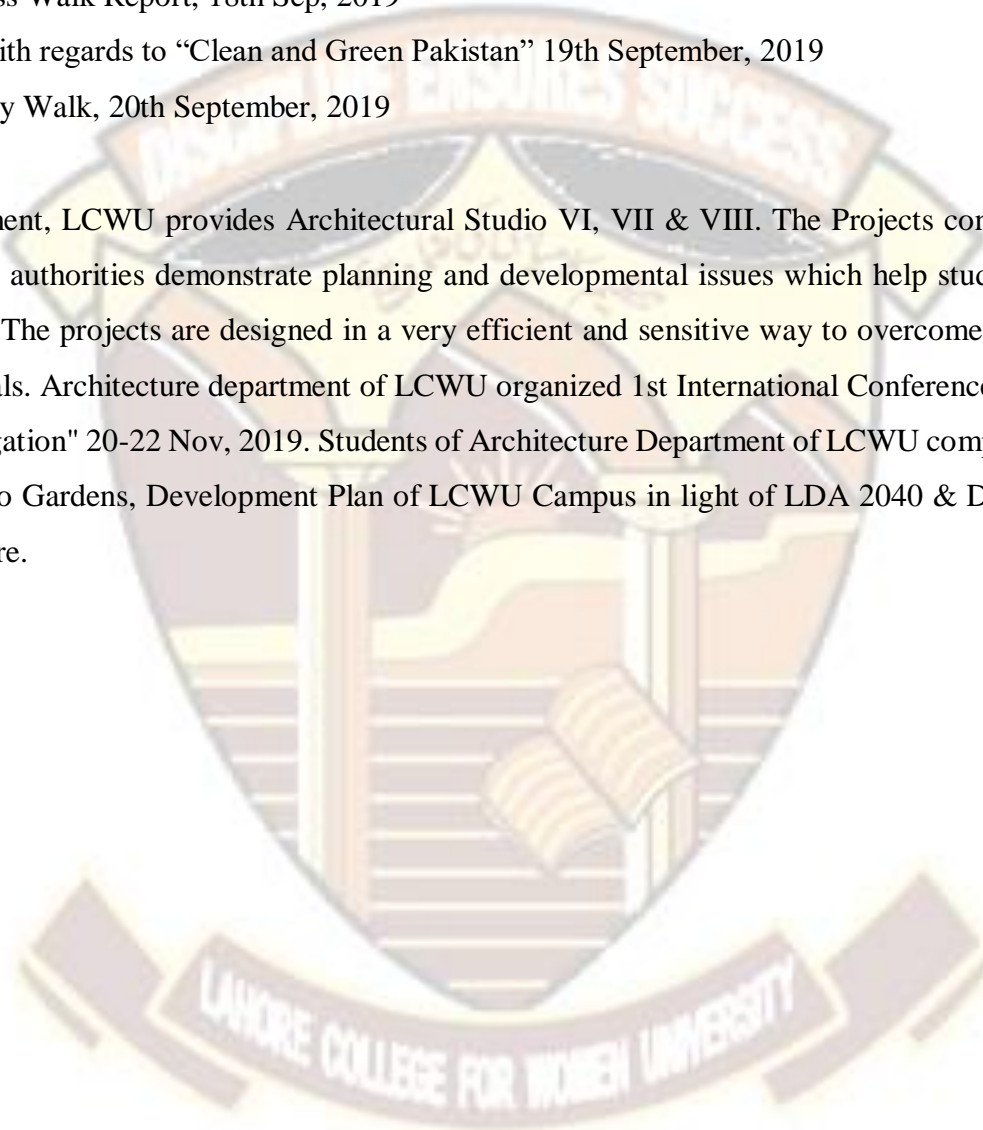
Pakistan Olympic Association (POA) and the Lahore College for Women University students in Lahore on 11th October 2019 received the 33rd National Games torch in hockey ground of LCWU. LCWU has a Dramatic Society named "Sirajjudin Dramatics Society" which organize different performances.

- ❖ The LCWU has a literary society named "Fareeha Basit Khan Literary Society".Fareeha Basit Khan Literary Society (FBK) is one of the most extensively dynamic and vibrant societies in the realm of University's extra-curricular activities.
- ❖ Persian Department organized 3-day (22-24 April 2019) International Workshop on Iqbal's Ideology.
- ❖ "The Bridge" is a creative writing venture based on the idea of connecting writers from around the globe, bringing them to a platform where they can showcase their work and build multi-ethnic ties through their writings.

- ✚ **Sustainable practices:** University has bus fleet which offer sustainable commuting of both the students and faculty, to the campus, form various parts of the city. University has bus fleet which offer sustainable commuting of both the students and faculty, to the campus, form various parts of the city. No parking fees is charged in the campus. University allowed work from home for employees as a matter of standard practice, especially during Covid-19 related lockdown .University offers affordable housing to faculty through its state of the art Faculty Hostel. Also staff quarters inside the university premises provide affordable housing to the non-teaching university staff.The university offers affordable hostel facility to the students coming from other cities and abroad. There are three hostels for Intermediate, Graduates and Postgraduate Students.Pedestrian priority is promoted on campus through various walks arranged from time to time. During the walk and after it message is conveyed to the students and faculty that university roads, and paths are meant to prioritize pedestrian crossing. DSA arranged some significant walks in 2019:

- ❖ Kashmir Solidarity Walk, 30th August, 2019
- ❖ Dengue Awareness Walk Report, 18th Sep, 2019
- ❖ Tree Plantation with regards to “Clean and Green Pakistan” 19th September, 2019
- ❖ Kashmir Solidarity Walk, 20th September, 2019

Architecture Department, LCWU provides Architectural Studio VI, VII & VIII. The Projects conducted in these studios with collaboration of local authorities demonstrate planning and developmental issues which help students to understand the basic needs of our society. The projects are designed in a very efficient and sensitive way to overcome the challenges of affordable housing faced by locals. Architecture department of LCWU organized 1st International Conference on "Architecture Education towards disaster mitigation" 20-22 Nov, 2019. Students of Architecture Department of LCWU completed their projects of Urban Regeneration of Mayo Gardens, Development Plan of LCWU Campus in light of LDA 2040 & Documentation of Old Bazars of Walled City, Lahore.



SDG: 12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Worldwide consumption and production a driving force of the global economy rest on the use of the natural environment and resources in a way that continues to have destructive impacts on the planet. Economic and social progress over the last century has been accompanied by environmental degradation that is endangering the very systems on which our future development indeed, our very survival depends.

FACTS AND FIGURES

- Each year, an estimated one third of all food produced – equivalent to 1.3 billion tons worth around \$1 trillion – ends up rotting in the bins of consumers and retailers, or spoiling due to poor transportation and harvesting practices.
- If people worldwide switched to energy efficient light bulbs the world would save US\$120 billion annually.
- Should the global population reach 9.6 billion by 2050, the equivalent of almost three planets could be required to provide the natural resources needed to sustain current lifestyles.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ❖ **Minimization policies extended to suppliers Ensuring these policies extend to outsourced suppliers and the supply chain (suppliers of equipment, stationary, building contracts:** For resource minimization for building and construction the guidelines provided by the Government document PPRA are being followed (Annex 2). For equipment and supplies the Purchase Department follows the Government guidelines provided by Austerity/Economy Measures for the current financial year.

- ❖ **Waste tracking (Measure the amount of waste generated and recycled across the university):** The paper waste is collected from all departments by the Examination Branch and Auction Committee handover all the recyclable material to the successful bidder.



SDG: 13 CLIMATE CHANGE

2019 was the second warmest year on record and the end of the warmest decade (2010- 2019) ever recorded. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) levels and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere rose to new records in 2019. Climate change is affecting every country on every continent. It is disrupting national economies and affecting lives. Weather patterns are changing, sea levels are rising, and weather events are becoming more extreme. Although greenhouse gas emissions are projected to drop about 6 per cent in 2020 due to travel bans and economic slowdowns resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, this improvement is only temporary. Climate change is not on pause. Once the global economy begins to recover from the pandemic, emissions are expected to return to higher levels.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ✚ **Low-carbon energy use:** LCWU is building its capacity to play its part in meeting national carbon reduction targets and demonstrating leadership to other organizations.
- ✚ **Environmental education measures:** LCWU arranges conferences, walks and lectures on the issue of climate change and its mitigation .More over an active Citizen program is running in the University in collaboration with the British Council one important theme under this program is climate change). -Lahore College for Women University has an Environmental Policy which aims to manage its actions, to promote environmental sustainability, to conserve and enhance natural resources and to prevent environmental pollution to bring about a continual reduction in Carbon foot print. LCWU on multiple occasion has shown its support to the government and community on implementation of climate action plan of the government which is depicted by its contribution in different programs of the government like green and clean Pakistan. Being a public sector university LCWU is committed to play its role in the implementation of Climate action policy of Government of Punjab. LCWU invites government officials to show its support on the issue of climate change disasters and also communicate its findings and

suggested solutions to climate change. In collaboration with different NGOs LCWU. Provided awareness and education on climate change and adaption.

- ✚ **Commitment to carbon neutral university:** LCWU is setting targets of reducing direct carbon emissions. Carbon management Policy is being developed along with solarization of the campus is planned.



SDG: 14 LIFE BELOW WATER

The ocean drives global systems that make the Earth habitable for humankind. Our rainwater, drinking water, weather, climate, coastlines, much of our food, and even the oxygen in the air we breathe, are all ultimately provided and regulated by the sea. Careful management of this essential global resource is a key feature of a sustainable future. However, at the current time, there is a continuous deterioration of coastal waters owing to pollution, and ocean acidification is having an adversarial effect on the functioning of ecosystems and biodiversity. This is also negatively impacting small scale fisheries. Saving our ocean must remain a priority. Marine biodiversity is critical to the health of people and our planet. Marine protected areas need to be effectively managed and well-resourced and regulations need to be put in place to reduce overfishing, marine pollution and ocean acidification.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- ✚ **Supporting aquatic ecosystems through education:** It is an undergraduate course being taught by Geography Department in which study of the physical, chemical, and biological features of the ocean, its ancient history, its future are discussed. Course code Maj/Geo-309: Oceanography. In this conference the sea food importance was also discussed. “2nd International conference: New trends in natural sciences II Public health, food nutrition and safety” on October 24-26, 2018 at Lahore college for women university, Lahore, Pakistan. Sustainable Fisheries is being taught to prepare students for research in fisheries, aquaculture (MS Special Paper of Department of Zoology: Fisheries and Aqua Culture). First Aquaculture facility of Department of Zoology can rear fish biomass up to approximately 650kg in one season. Both juvenile and large fish can be accommodated in established facility when required. It will provide vast space and opportunities to conduct practicals, research trials and future projects. It might be used for commercial purpose as well to involve female students in practical and economic application of Aquaculture and fish farming. First International Aquaculture 3 day (7-9 January, 2016) Conference and first Tilapia Fish

Cooking Exhibition was organized by Department of Zoology, Lahore College for Women University (LCWU), Lahore in collaboration with feeding Pakistan Program (Promoting Aquaculture Sector) of American Soybean Association, funded by United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and University of Arizona, USA. Negative impacts of overfishing are conveyed to students to assure a sustainable and responsible use of resources through course.

- ✚ **Supporting aquatic ecosystems through action:** A seminar on ‘Financing arrangements for ecosystem restoration in Pakistan’ was held at the GC University Lahore under the auspices of Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI) in connection with the World Environment Day 2021. The seminar was organized in collaboration with Lahore College for Women University, the United Nations Environment Programme and the Government of Pakistan. Public service messages about climate change made by the students of different universities were also broadcasted at the seminar. Statement: Inauguration Ceremony of First Technology Development Fund project in LCWU
- ✚ **Water sensitive waste disposal:** Reductive transformation of profenofos with nanoscale Fe/Ni particles. Design and Fabrication of Branched Polyamine Functionalized Mesoporous
- ✚ **Maintaining a local ecosystem:** A seminar on ‘Financing arrangements for ecosystem restoration in Pakistan’ was held at the GC University Lahore under the auspices of Sustainable Development Policy Institute (SDPI) in connection with the World Environment Day 2021. The seminar was organized in collaboration with Lahore College for Women University, the United Nations Environment Programme and the Government of Pakistan. Public service messages about climate change made by the students of different universities were also broadcasted at the seminar. A three-Day Seminar “Aquaculture & Feed Management” 03-05 AUG, 2016 Department of Zoology at Lahore College for Women, Lahore (LCWU) and the World Wide Fund for Nature Pakistan (WWF-Pakistan) entered into a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to provide opportunities for the students at LCWU for participation in on-campus International Eco-Internship Programme. This MOU will also enable students to work with WWF-Pakistan on various projects, campaigns and environmental education initiatives.

SDG: 15 LIFE ON LAND

Nature is critical to our survival: nature provides us with our oxygen, regulates our weather patterns, pollinates our crops, produces our food, feed and fiber. But it is under increasing stress. Human activity has altered almost 75 per cent of the earth's surface, squeezing wildlife and nature into an ever-smaller corner of the planet. Around 1 million animal and plant species are threatened with extinction many within decades – according to the 2019 Global Assessment Report on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Service. The report called for transformative changes to restore and protect nature. It found that the health of ecosystems on which we and all other species depend is deteriorating more rapidly than ever, affecting the very foundations of our economies, livelihoods, food security, health and quality of life worldwide.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

Supporting land ecosystems through education: Inauguration of First Technology Development Fund project in LCWU, Sustainable Commercial Aquaculture in Pakistan was organized on August 4th, 2019 at Punjab Fish Farm.

The First Aquaculture facility of Department of Zoology on October 24th, 2018 at Lahore College for Women University. Lahore Kala Sha Kaku Campus plantation drive was organized at Lahore College for Women University Kala Sha Kaku Campus on September 17, 2020.



Three days international conference “New Trends in Natural Sciences: Public Health, Food Nutrition and Safety” at Lahore College for Women University on October 24th-26th, 2018.

Transfer of Technology Seminar. In-Pond Raceways System (IPRS) Technology; Innovative Solution for Sustainable Commercial Aquaculture in Pakistan at Chamber of Commerce and Industry (QCCI), Quetta, Baluchistan at Thursday September 09, 2021.



FOLLOWING EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMES ARE BEING OFFERED AT LCWU:

POSTGRADUATES

- ❖ Zoo-EC-505: “*Restoration Ecology and Sustainable Development*”
- ❖ Zoo- Epide -503: “*Environmental and occupational health*”

UNDERGRADUATES

- ❖ Maj/Zoo-308: “*Animal Diversity and Wild Life*”
- ❖ Min/Bot-201: “*Plant Physiology and Ecology*”
- ❖ EC/Zoo-407: “*Restoration Ecology and Sustainable Development*”
- ❖ SP/Zoo-Env-437: “*Environmental Issues of Pakistan*”

SDG: 16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTION

We cannot hope for sustainable development without peace, stability, human rights and effective governance, based on the rule of law. Yet our world is increasingly divided. Some regions enjoy peace, security and prosperity, while others fall into seemingly endless cycles of conflict and violence. This is not inevitable and must be addressed.

Armed violence and insecurity have a destructive impact on a country's development, affecting economic growth, and often resulting in grievances that last for generations. Sexual violence, crime, exploitation and torture are also prevalent where there is conflict, or no rule of law, and countries must take measures to protect those who are most at risk

The SDGs aim to significantly reduce all forms of violence, and work with governments and communities to end conflict and insecurity. Promoting the rule of law and human rights are key to this process, as is reducing the flow of illicit arms and strengthening the participation of developing countries in the institutions of global governance.

FACTS AND FIGURES

68.5 MILLION By the end of 2017, 68.5 million people had been forcibly displaced as a result of persecution, conflict, violence or human rights violations.

10 MILLION There are at least 10 million stateless people who have been denied nationality and its related rights.

US\$1.26 TRILLION Corruption, bribery, theft and tax evasion cost developing countries US\$1.26 trillion per year.

49 countries lack laws protecting women from domestic violence.

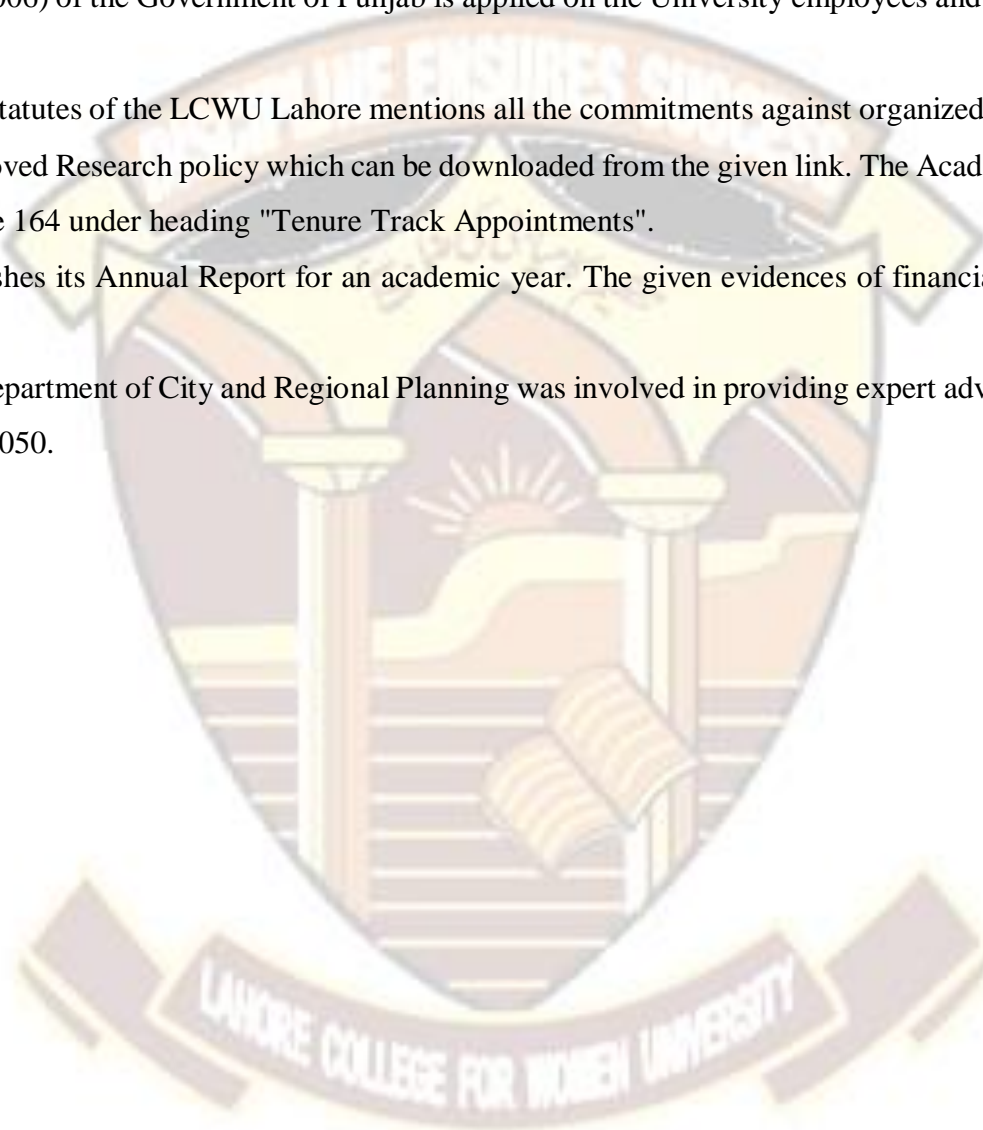
46 In 46 countries, women now hold more than 30 percent of seats in at least one chamber of national parliament.

1 BILLION People are legally ‘invisible’ because they cannot prove who they are. This includes an estimated 625 million children under 14 whose births were never registered.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

- a.** LCWU has a Student Council which is a student-administrated body. The Student Council has always played a pivotal role in the management of student affairs and in organizing co-curricular events and activities.
- b.** LCWU also has a Directorate of Student Affairs which establishes a liaison between the University administration and the students. It facilitates students in addressing their problems related to academics, co-curricular activities, sports, libraries, examinations, transport, health, fee, career planning and discipline etc.
- c.** LCWU has Directorate of Faculty Development and Internationalization. Identifying stakeholders engaging with them is part of the vision & mission of Directorate of Faculty Development and Internationalization.
- d.** LCWU has Active Citizen Program in collaboration with British Council. The Active Citizens Program links civil society networks, community leaders and community networks in Pakistan, UK and 22 other countries across the world to deepen trust and understanding within and between communities
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- g.** The LCWU, Lahore is a public sector University. The PEEDA Act 2006 (The Punjab Employees Efficiency, Discipline and Accountability Act 2006) of the Government of Punjab is applied on the University employees and different cases are dealt with under this act.
- h.** The chapter 5 of the statutes of the LCWU Lahore mentions all the commitments against organized crime, corruption & bribery.
- i.** The LCWU has approved Research policy which can be downloaded from the given link. The Academic freedom related matters are mentioned at page 164 under heading "Tenure Track Appointments".
- j.** The University publishes its Annual Report for an academic year. The given evidences of financial data are part of University Annual Reports.
- k.** LCWU through its Department of City and Regional Planning was involved in providing expert advice to Government regarding Lahore Master Plan 2050.



SDG: 17 PARTNERSHIP FOR THE GOALS

"Strengthen the means of implementation and revitalize the global partnership for sustainable development"

Sustainable development is the responsibility of every part of society, across the world. SDG 17 refers to the need for cross sector and cross country collaboration in pursuit of all the goals and emphasis on the need that countries should align their policies. To achieve sustainable development not only linkages, across the goals are important, but also between institutions, governments, companies, NGOs, and people. Universities support the SDGs through collaboration with other countries, the promotion of best practices and the publication of data and evidence on their performance against each of the 17 SDGs. To achieve success, all partners should work together towards the SDGs.

SDG 17 explicitly relates to all other SDGs. governments, civil society, scientists, academia and the private sector needs to come together for achieving the sustainable development goals. This refers to a collaborative effort in which parties from different societal sectors pool resources to provide solutions to SDG-related issues.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR 2020:

LCWU directly got involved in policy development of different SDGs at various levels. For example:

- ❖ Higher Education Commission of Pakistan every year launches a local challenge fund (LCF) project addresses topics associated with the Sustainable Development Goals. The LCWU participate every year in the project. The outcome of the projects is then utilized in policy making regarding SDGs.

- ❖ Vice Chancellor LCWU participated in meeting on 10th January, 2020 organized by Ministry of Science and Technology to discuss and develop role of universities in promoting science and Technology. The meeting was held in collaboration with PCSIR (Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research).
- ❖ LCWU participated and contributed in several national and international forums on how corona virus pandemic has impacted the educational landscape of Pakistan and how Universities can contribute in this scenario (SDG3).



LCWU did participate in various events of cross-sectoral dialogues. Some of them are as follows:

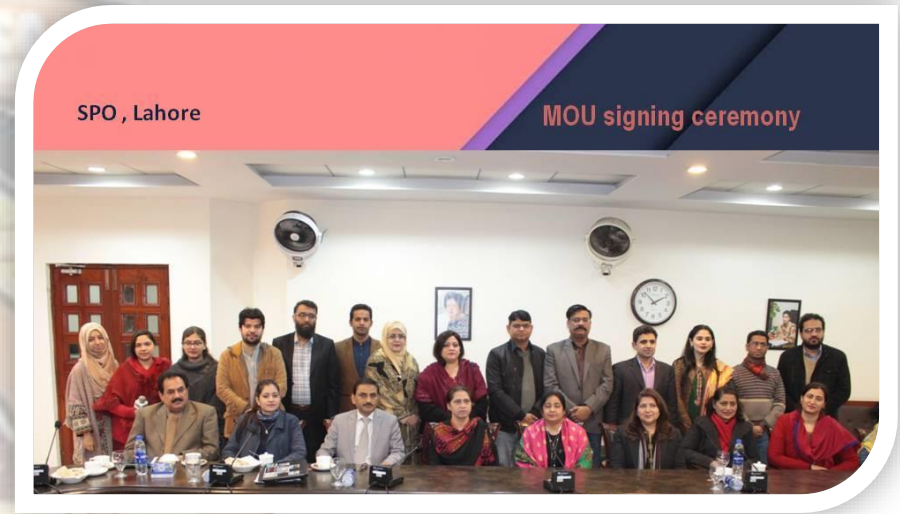
- ❖ Social Work Department of LCWU arranged a seminar on "Anti-Beggary" in collaboration with Directorate of Social Welfare and Bait ul Mal Punjab and Tanzeem Al Fajar Pakistan on 29th of January, 2020 at IT Hall, Lahore College for Women University.
- ❖ A seminar on Environmental Impacts on Children was conducted by social work department with the collaboration of NGO "Search for Justice" on 12th March 2020 at IT Hall, Lahore College for Women University.
- ❖ Directorate of Student Affairs at LCWU in collaboration with the Drug Advisory Training Hub (DATH) organized an awareness seminar on drug use prevention in 2020.

Many Cross sectoral dialogues about SDGS were conducted by LCWU some are given as under:

- ❖ LCWU provides data to Bureau of Statistics, Government of Pakistan which is further used in collaboration with many international agencies.
- ❖ Many events for international collaborations were conducted in 2020.
- ❖ LCWU has signed MOUs and conducted various international conferences and webinars where different approaches were reviewed and best practices were developed.

LCWU collaborated with various NGOs for tackling SDGs. Some of them are:

- ❖ LCWU has collaborated with SSDO (Sustainable Social Development Organization) which is NGO for promoting peace and sustainable development. The MOU cater research programs and development of educational resources.
- ❖ LCWU has collaborated with "Qasim Ali Shah Foundation" which is a well-known NGO. The MOU caters development of educational resources.
- ❖ LCWU has collaborated with SPO (Strengthening Participatory Organization). The MOU caters development of educational resources and student volunteering programmes and research programmes.



Programs offered by LCWU focusing SDGs:

- ❖ LCWU is offering BS, MS, and PhD in various SDG relevant programs e.g, Pharmacy, Psychology, Zoology, Botany, Environmental Science, Gender Studies, Social Work, and Economics focusing on SDG 4, 5, 6, 12& 13 etc.
- ❖ LCWU has dedicated full degree programs for many SDGS, including but not limited to quality education (SDG-4). These programs are offered by Department of Secondary Education, Department of Elementary and Teacher Education, and STEM Education Department.
- ❖ LCWU through its e-Rozgar program offers free of cost educational courses to women including alumni, and local residents.
- ❖ Our university has adopted Active Citizenship program (ACP) of British Council. The ACP conducted a list of programs in local schools and community.