

YEARS OF PACES 2016 ANNUAL REPORT



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Letter from the Chairman

Dear Friends,

Ten years ago my long-life dream was realized when footballs were kicked and basketballs were bounced in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, and Ramallah thus announcing the birth of PACES its very first program cycle.

Since that day in November of 2006 PACES has grown well-beyond my wildest expectations; over 30,000 girls and boys have come through our ensuing program cycles and hundreds of jobs have been created in a very dire economic environment across the region.

PACES remains at the forefront of the empowerment of girls and gender equality: 50% of our programs are for girls and an over-whelming majority of the management remains comprised of highly-qualified and dedicate Arab women.

Furthermore, we continue to fight potential radicalization by giving hope through healthy structured programs to thousands of boys who would otherwise be on the streets with nothing to do but sitting around in utter and complete hopelessness.

We make it our priority to get involved in all aspect of the girls' and boys' lives: from health and hygiene, to awareness about the perils of drugs and smoking, to environmental and scholastic issues, we leave no stone unturned in our quest to improve the lives of our children and the oppressive conditions under which they live.

Not only do we prepare our children for certain jobs, we also endeavour to create work opportunities through partnerships with other organizations. Furthermore, one of our flagship programs is ensuring that a growing number of our assistant coaches are children who have gone through our sports programs.

Though our aim was never to create national teams, we are nonetheless very proud that a large number of our girls and boys play on the Palestine and Jordan national teams. Our dedicated coaches ensure discipline, sportsmanship, and work-ethic are always most prominent among what we teach.

Though the balls are still being kicked and the basketballs are still being bounced, a lot more remains to be achieved. We will continue to strive to improve our programs ensuring that the well-being of our children remains paramount in our work and philosophy.

In closing, and on behalf of my fellow board members, colleagues, coaches, and above all the PACES children, I would like to express profound gratitude and appreciation to all those individuals, foundations, and corporate entities whose collective generosity, 25 million dollars to date, enables us to maintain and to grow our work.

Sincerely, Hani Qattan Founder & Chairman

PACES Objectives

- To enhance children's life skills through sports programs and educational activities and empower them to become active citizens within their communities.
- > To enhance employability skills for young female and male coaches.
- To improve the capacity of local partners to become part of the development of sustainable communities.
- > To provide equal opportunities for both genders in sports.

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PACES children come from difficult backgrounds, and managing them together can be difficult and challenging at times. But with proper guidance we were able to overcome this obstacle and create harmonized groups Coach Zaher Badawieh 24 years



PACES Model

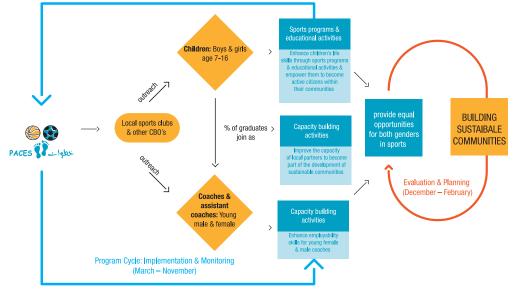
The PACES model has been evaluated and enhanced over the years, to ensure maximum benefit to beneficiaries, best utilization of resources, sustainability and continuity.

PACES program is executed simultaneously in Palestine, Jordan and Lebanon, and managed independently by each country office. The size of the operation and deployment of resources varies between countries, depending on the number of beneficiaries; all receiving equal opportunities.

During the 9-month cycle, children, coaches and assistant coaches, and local sports clubs are engaged in activities which combine sports programs, educational and capacity building activities. Collectively, the activities are designed to achieve the program objectives. The model is also designed to ensure that beneficiaries are re-engaged with the program once a cycle is complete:

- Children are re-enrolled until they reach 16 years of age
- Children graduates are eligible to join the program as assistant coaches
- > Assistant coaches are promoted to coaches once they acquire certain qualifications
- Coaches and local sports clubs are invited to re-join the program at the beginning of the new cycle, subject to their performance in the previous one

Lastly, to help identify challenges and overall impact of the program, monitoring and evaluation activities are conducted throughout the cycle. Once completed, the outcome is deployed in planning for the upcoming cycle.



IMPACT A Journey of 10 Years

General Metrics Since 2006, PACES benefited



children ages 7-16 years, with 50% female participation rate

Geographical Outreach

operations expanded to reach over 29 cities



Launched 2006 17 cities

Jerusalem, Ramallah, Al Beira, Jericho, Rafah, Gaza City, Beit Lahia, Deir al Balah, Jenin, Toubas, Toulkarem, Nablus, Qalqilya, Beit Sahour, Bethleheom, Hebron, Dura Amman, Irbid, Jerash, Deir Alla, Madaba, Rusayfeh, Zarga

7 cities

2,000+

young male and female coaches,

Jordan

Launched 2009

assistant coaches, with 30%

female participation rate



5 cities

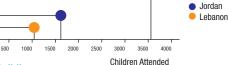
local sports clubs and community based organizations

Lebanon

Beirut, Tyre, Zahle, Baalbek, Tripoli

Sessions

Delivered ¹⁵⁰ 75



Capacity Building

Non-Sport Activities

PACES introduced capacity building sessions in 2007, to build the capacity of coaches, assistant coaches and club coordinators. A total of 259 sessions were delivered benefiting over 2,000 coaches, assistants and coordinators.

PACES introduced non-sport activities in 2013, to enhance the children's social development. The activities include

Palestine

awareness sessions covering several essential topics such as health, safety, hygiene and community work.

PACES Graduates

An initiative was introduced in Palestine in 2014 to encourages PACES program's graduates to re-join the program as volunteers; so far 14 male and 14 female graduates joined the program. The initiative was launched in Jordan and Lebanon in 2016 with 3 female graduates re-joining the program.

Scholarship Fund

A Scholarship Fund was initiated in 2014 for PACES beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries to continue their university education; benefiting 3 students to date. The very first beneficiary, Ziad Agha, graduated from the American University of Beirut in summer 2015.

Women Empowerment

As PACES continues to support and empower women, two scholarships were granted to young females from Palestine. The first is Shaden Melhem from Dhesheh refugee camp in Bethlahem; a high achiever who through the scholarship, is continuing her master's degree in Medical & Molecular Biosciences at Newcastle University in the UK. The second is Hadeel Safade, a savvy animator from Gaza, continuing her education in digital animation at the SAE Institute in Amman, Jordan.

National Teams

A number of children in the program display advanced technical skills in a short period of time after joining the program. To date, 145 boys and girls from PACES were scouted to join their countries' national teams.

Fundraising

When PACES was established in 2006, all the funding was initially raised through individual donors. Over the years, the number of individual donors reached 250 and institutional donors reached over 70 including foundations, organizations, governments and sovereign entities and corporations from all over the world.

Endowment Fund

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2011 France

Fête International

du Basket

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2010 France

Fête Internationa

du Basket

PACES launched an endowment fund in 2016, through personal contributions, pledges and commitments from members of the board of trustees, advisory board and supporters of PACES. The fund was established with an aim to support the organization's overhead cost, special programs and scholarship fund.

2012 Austria

United World Games

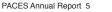
2014 Norway

Norway Cup

2012 Sweden

Gothia Cup





2016 Norway

Norway Cup

Football

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I want to thank the organization for all the expertise and technical training being provided to us Coach Ayat Fukaha

2016 Highlights

Palestine

3,805 children	1,010 children
164 coaches	46 coaches
138 volunteers	46 assistant coaches
54 partner clubs	18 partner clubs
8,286 sports sessions delivered	2,567 sports sessions delivered
5 mini-tournaments held	4 mini-tournaments held
9 fun days	2 fun days
62 awareness sessions for children delivered	6 awareness sessions for children delivered
116 coaches capacity building sessions conducted	35 coaches capacity building sessions conducted
3 club coordinators capacity building sessions conducted	1 club coordinators capacity building sessions conducted

Lebanon



sessions conducted

4 club coordinators capacity building sessions conducted

Norway Cup

For the 5th time, PACES teams participated in the Norway Cup, the largest youth football tournament for boys and girls between 10-19 years of age. PACES teams, representing Palestine, played alongside 1,500 teams and 30,000 participants from around the world, with the objectives to:

- Expose children to different cultures, meet peers and make new friends, while playing football in a fun environment
- Give the children a break from the oppressive conditions under which they live in, and have them experience cultures which promote freedom and inclusiveness
- Grant the children a chance to apply what they have learned over the years through PACES, act as ambassadors to their home countries, and convey a positive image about their local communities



Practicing football in an organized manner within a group helped me technically. I also benefited from the other activities and awareness sessions **Ezzedine Fehmi** 15 years













22 matches played

9 goals scored matches won

children played with respect integrity and dedication

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Standard Chartered Dubai Marathon

In January 2016, 80 students, friends and supporters from across the UAE participated in the Standard Chartered Dubai Marathon to raise awareness about PACES. The team helped shed light on the importance of providing Palestinian children refugees with educational benefits to help them thrive in their communities.

One of PACES's children from the inaugural program cycle in 2006, Nasri Al Ghawali –an engineering student at AUD- joined the team; a true PACES advocate who continues to support and give-back to the organization until this day.



C4G

In 2016, PACES partnered with C4G, a non-profit organization focused on supporting sustainable healthcare and education projects in vulnerable Palestinian communities. The partnership was initiated to help support PACES's program, through mobilizing people in an effort to raise awareness and funds for PACES.

Coinciding with PACES's presence in Oslo for the Norway Cup, 52 cyclists from around the world came together for a cycling challenge, to meet PACES's participating teams and watch them play football. An educational and rewarding experience for both children and cyclists. The fundraising campaign led by both partners resulted in over \$250,000 in donations; contributing to the direct costs of the program.

Soufra

In collaboration with PACES's local partner in Lebanon, the Women's Program Association providing education and vocational skills training for women – a new initiative was launched in 2016 to build the capacities of PACES graduates aged 15-18 through their catering unit, Soufra. The general objective of the program is to build the participants' capacities, through learning cooking basics and developing a sense of self-reliance to enter the labor market more confidently.

The initiative was introduced in Burj al Barajeh camp in Beirut where 19 graduates received 20 hours of theory and practical training. PACES also extended its support by contributing to the cost of Soufra's food truck, which will serve as a main outlet for the program beneficiaries to sell their products; thus transforming it in to a sustainable model. As the program expands into other areas in Lebanon, other PACES graduates will be able to undergo the training and benefit from the initiative.



Donors & Partners 2006 – 2016



Middle East

Oxfam The Hariri Foundation Lothan Youth Achievement Center (LOYAC) Injaz Sharek Youth Forum Augusta Victoria Hospital St. John Eye Hospital Amideast Microfund For Women SOS Children's Village Wi'am Defense For Children International Palestine Medical Relief Society Al-Riyadi Club

Saleh Al Hamad Al Mana Co Abdul Hameed Shoman Foundation Suliman S. Olayan Foundation CCC The Netherlands Representative Office to the Palestinian Authority Al Hussam Holding M. Dahleh Law Firm Abraaj Capital Capital Bank of Jordan Aramex International Bank al Etihad Al-Noor Foundation Shehadeh Law Firm Al Tamimi &Co. National Paints Factories Co. Ltd Sayegh Group PADICO Nahas Law Firm, Beirut National Beverage Company of Palestine Birzeit Pharmaceutical Supply Co. Aman Foundation Arabia Insurance Company Talal & Maha Shair Foundation Optimiza Msquare Hikma Pharmaceuticals Al Jaber Engineering Llc Al -Gura- Fosroc, Dubai Asian Football Development Project Salam International Qatar Rubicon Group Holdings Khalid Ali Alturki & Sons (Alturki) ATICO Fakhreldin Group Shakour Abu Ghazaleh Endowment Fund

PalTel Group Foundation for Community Development Al –Mal Capital T.Gargour & Fils Co Cairo Amman Bank Palestine Investment Fund (PIF) **BB** Holdings Sal Lin Scan Emirates Link Group Red Crescent Society of the United Arab Emirates MACE Contractors Company LLC Fosam Company Ltd. - Saudi Arabia Bayt.com E.construct AI Fadl Trust Saba Consultants Arab Gulf Program for Development (AGFUND) NStyle International Arabian Company for Comforters and Pillows Ltd. Rawabi Holding The Pontifical Mission Astra Palestine Investment Bank Jordan Commercial Bank Abu Dhabi Commercial Bank GMS Holdings Sanad Law Group (in association with Eversheds) **Bond Interiors** Kolaghassi Capital Limited

North America

Mercy Corps The King Baudouin Foundation United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) World Emergency Relief

Nike, Inc. The Coca-Cola Foundation Soros Fund Charitable Foundation (Matching Gifts Program) George & Rhonda Salem Family Foundation Converse Inc. Object DC Kiblawi Foundation Contrack The Boeing Company King & Spalding

Europe

Vitol Charitable Foundation HSBC Deutsche Bank Claranet Limited Forte Securities Ltd Berwin Leighton Painser LLP Barclays Pembroke Capital Irish Aid - Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade The Linbury Trust United Nations Office on Sport for Development and Peace (UNOSDP) Tamari Foundation The Gothia Cup Trafigura Foundation OPEC Fund for International Development (OFID) Manchester City Football Club Europe Arab Bank The British Government Republic of France Norway Cup The Amjad and Suha Bseisu Foundation Foundation For International Education Asfari Foundation Symphasis Charitable Foundation Sookias & Sookias Clifford Chance Clvde & Co.



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Palestine Association for Children's **Encouragement of Sports** Charity No. 1117085 Company No. 05840150 Summary financial statements for the year ended 31st December 2016 Summary Balance Sheet as at 2016 2015 2014 31st December 2016 \$ \$ \$ Fixed Asset Investments 443,747 **Current Assets** Debtors 91,708 100,565 265,667 Cash at bank and in hand 74.336 139.063 74.502 **Creditors: Amounts falling** (217, 992)(169, 979)(288,843) due within one year Net Current (Liabilities)/Assets 69,649 51,326 (51,948)Total Assets less Current Liabilities 391,799 69.649 51,326 **Funds Balances** Unrestricted Funds 391,799 69,649 51,326 391,799 69.649 51,326 Summary Statement of Financial Year to Year to Year to Activities for the year end 31 December 2016 31 December 2015 31 December 2014 31st December 2016 \$ \$ \$ Income Voluntary income Cash donations 1,735,439 2.621.168 1.941.627 Gifts in-kind 2.621.168 1.941.627 1.735.439 Expenses Charitable activities Direct sport activities (1,932,259) (1,560,744)(1,353,056) Project coordinators' salaries and (270,046) (298, 839)(357,117) other administration expenses Foreign exchange translation (37, 968)(11,682) (18, 484)Investment gains/(losses) (17.980)Accountancy fee (4, 316)(5, 349)(5,767) Legal costs of running the charity (25,554) (27,006) (29,605) Audit fee (12,640) (12,899) (10,709)Audit fee prior year underprovision 1.745 (4,186) -

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51,326

The information provided here is not the full statutory accounts but is a summary of the information which appears in the full financial statements. These summarised figures may not contain sufficient information to allow for a full understanding of the financial affairs of the charity. For further information the full annual accounts, including the auditor's report, should be consulted. The Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet has been translated into US Dollars from UK Sterling at the closing rate for the period. The full accounts have been audited and given an ungualified opinion.

The full accounts were approved by the Trustees on 11 April 2017 and a copy will be submitted to the Registrar of Companies. The auditor has issued an ungualified opinion on the full annual financial statements and on the consistency of the Councils' report with those annual statements. The report on the full annual financial statements contained no statement under section 498(2)(a) or 498(2)(b) or 498(3) of the Companies Act 2006.

HAMAI Qattan

Trustee

Independent Auditors' statement to the Trustees of the Palestine Association for Children's **Encouragement of Sports**

We have examined the summarised financial statements of the Palestine Association for Children's Encouragement of Sports for the year ended 31 December 2016.

Respective responsibilities of trustees and auditors

The Trustees are responsible for preparing the summarised financial statements in accordance with applicable United Kingdom Law. Our responsibility is to report to you our opinion on the consistency of the summarised financial statements with the full annual financial statements and Trustees' annual report and its compliance with the relevant requirements of section 427 of the Companies Act 2006 and the regulations made thereunder.

We conducted our work in accordance with Practice Note 11 issued by the Auditing Practices Board. Our report on the company's full annual financial statements describes the basis of our opinion on those financial statements and on Councils' report.

Opinion

In our opinion the summarised financial statements are consistent with the full financial statements and the Trustees' Annual Report of the Palestine Association for Children's Encouragement of Sports for the year ended 31 December 2016, and complies with the applicable requirements of section 427 of the Companies Act 2006, and the regulations made thereunder.

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Kingston Smith LLP Chartered Accountants and Registered Auditors Devonshire House 60 Goswell Road London EC1M 7AD

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Net movement in funds

Total funds brought forward

Total funds carried forward

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I consider PACES a humanitarian organization. They have helped me and other coaches and children over the past years in many ways, despite all challenges we live in

Coach Solana Kassim 32 years

PACES NETWORK

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ABOUT PACES

Palestine Association for Children's Encouragement of Sports (PACES), is a UK based non-profit organization established in 2006, with the aim of providing healthy, structured after-school sports programs for Palestinian girls and boys ages 7-16 years. For 9 continuous months every year, children are granted an escape from being idle on the streets, or in their homes; an escape that is fun, healthy, and encourages participation and inclusion. Since its establishment, PACES has reached out and served over 30,000 children, 2,000 young female and male coaches and assistant coaches, and 100 local sports clubs and other community based organizations situated in refugee camps and most marginalized and vulnerable areas in Palestine, Jordan and Lebanon. All programs promote gender equality, and have successfully reached and maintained a 50% female participation rate.

Through its core sports program, PACES provides children with multiple educational benefits to help them thrive in their own communities. The program also encourages discipline and cooperation, and builds their confidence and self-awareness. In addition, PACES offers non-sport activities to enhance the children's social development through partnerships with local and international NGOs. The non-sport activities include awareness sessions covering several essential topics such as health, safety, hygiene among others.

To attain a wider impact, PACES builds local capacity by training and hiring leaders in the local communities as coaches to deliver the sports programs. Coaches receive training in multiple areas, and acquire a set of skills necessary to enhance their employability in the job market. PACES also partners with local clubs and sports centers situated in marginalized areas, which facilitate the delivery of program and outreach to the target beneficiaries.

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