# SPATIAL AND TEMPORAL PATTERN OF MEDICINAL FLORA USING GIS: A CASE STUDY OF TEHSIL ISA KHEL (MIANWALI)

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#### Abstract

Study was confined to document the plant species in north and east parts of Tehsil Isakhel district Mianwali, Punjab, Pakistan, used by the local people of the area. In total 76 plant species were collected during summer and winter seasons belonging to 39 families and 70 genera. Mapping of local distribution of plants was made by using GIS (Geographic Information System). By using GIS seasonal plant species were arranged in map according to nature and distribution in local areas of Isa khel. To get rid of difficulty, GIS was used for the convenience to know the local distribution of plants in study area. People of the study area had close relationship with surrounding plant resources and depend on plants for their food, health, shelter, fodder, fuel wood and other cultural purposes. Plant species were collected from eleven parts of Tehsil Isa khel in north and east directions. North areas were Kamar Mushani, Udhey Wala, Chapri, Sodhri, Ghaziwal and east areas were Burzi, Mandakhel, Khuduzai, Jalalpur, Kot Chandna and Kalabagh. Each species was described with english name, local name, collection area, botanical name, flowering period, specimen number, ethnomedicinal uses and mode of administration. Mostly plant species were used to treat joint pains, dysentery, diarrhea, sexual desire, stomach problems, piles, constipation, toothache, vomiting, jaundice, asthma and inflammations. Study revealed that the research area had many plants that were used to treat various diseases. Main purpose of the study was to save the ethnobotanical knowledge in the form of documentation which is the method to conserve the knowledge its original form and secondly the utilization of medicinal plants by the local people of Tehsil Isa Khel.

#### **INTRODUCTION**

Isakhel is a tehsil of Mianwali District in Punjab province of Pakistan. It is a subdivision of the

district Mianwali and is located at 32°40'29N 71°16'52E. Isakhel is present in the west of Mianwali



District (Figure 1). It has great history and after Isa importance, named Khan, famous Niazi chief. Until November 1901, Isakhel was the part and tehsil headquarter of Bannu District - however now tehsil isakhel excluded from Bannu District and became a part of Mianwali District. Bannu District is included in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa without Isakhel Tehsil.

The tehsil Isakhel contains three Municipal Committees Isakhel, Kamar Mushani and Kala Bagh. It has thirteen Union Councils included Chapri, Khaglan Wala, Kaloaan Wala, Kallur Shareef, Kamar Mushani Pakka, Kot Chandna, Manda Khel, Sultan Khel, Tabisar, Tanikhel, Tola Bhangi Khel, Trag and Vanjari. During 1901 census, Isakhel contained 7,630 population and Kalabagh population was 5,824. The tehsil Isakhel has maximum weather reports. June is hottest month with average 42°C temperature, wherease in Dec and Jan temperature is lower than 3-4°C. Average rainfall is 280mm.

People of study area have tube well systems for irrigation and drinking. North part of study area contain hills, East part plains and hills, south part contains plains and Indus River. Coal mountains are present in Makerwal and salt hills in Kalabagh. Three types of soil sandy, clay and loamy are present in this area. Soil types are suitable for the cultivation of crops and vegetables. Total area of tehsil isakhel is 678 square miles or 1,760 square km.

Mostly people of the isakhel are farmers and their main job is farming. Most population lives in rural areas and the population live in urban areas also depend on agriculture. They cultivate many crops like maize, mustard, cotton, sugarcane, sunflower, cluster beans and wheat etc. Vegetables like cabbage, gourds, melons, radish, turnip, coriander, spinach etc are cultivated by the inhabitants. Trees like Eucalyptus camaldulensis, Dalbergia sissoo, Morus sp, Melia azedarach, Acacia nilotica, Ziziphus nummularia

are specially cultivated for timber, fuel and as well as medicinal purposes.

The flora of the area is very unique due to different habitat, soil types and geographical division. A large forest called Kachha forest near Indus river is present in south part of Isakhel, in normal range forestation present in Kalabagh range. Mostly Acacia nilotica (Kiker) is found along roads. Dalbergia sissoo (Tali) is most common in the richest parts of the area. Melia azedarach (Dherak) grows wild as well as planted on well's fields and houses. Trees like Morus alba, (Chitta Toot), Morus nigra (Kala Toot), Eucalyptus camaldulensis (Safaida) are found abundantly in the area.

The common hill shrubs are *Rhazya stricta* (Venra), Withania coagulens (Khamjeera) etc are present in hills of Chapri, Nasri and Tabisar. The grasses of the area have great values due to their little availability for the cattles. Similarly there is a great variety of herbs in various parts of the area. The common herbs of the area are *Amaranthus vridus*,(Chulai), Asphodelus tenuifolius (Piazi), Carthamus oxyacantha (Poli), Chenopodium album (Bathua), Peganum haramla (Harmal), Trianthema portulacastrum (Itsit) etc.

Both human and animal diseases are controlled by the use of medicinal plants, some plants are capable to control only one disease but mostly have multiple uses (Shinwari., 2011). Qureshi & Ghufran (2005) reported that herbs are very important to make herbal medicines by local people of remote areas to treat different types of ailments.

The study can show the relationship among people and plants of the area. The people of the area depend on plants to treat various diseases and also use them for food, shelter, fuel wood and other cultural purposes. Main purpose of the study was to conserve the knowledge of local people in the form of documentation.

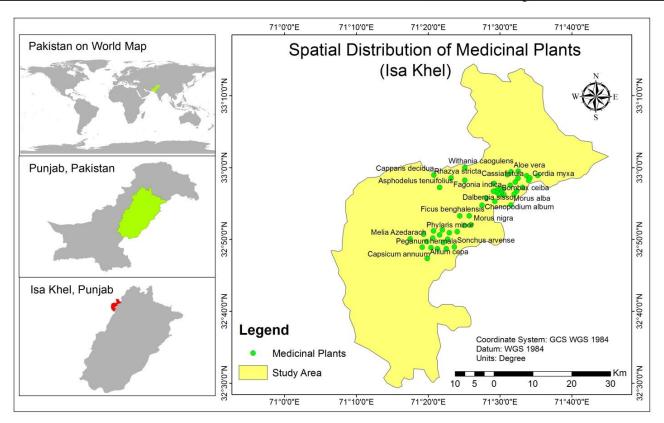


Figure 1. Spatial distribution of medicinal plants by GIS in Tehsil Isa Khel (Mianwali)

#### Materials and Methods

#### Documentation of Ethnobotanical Knowledge

documentation many inter disciplinary approaches were used to collect information about the medicinal plants used by local people of the method study area. The used to ethnobotanical information mainly based questionnaires (Ahmad et al., 2011). During documentation men, women, herbalists knowledgeable persons were interviewed which were main users of medicinal plants. questionnaires contained informations including general observations, experience and cross questions.

#### Plant Collection

Field trips of the study area were arranged according to the life form, flowering period and the season of utilization of the plant materials by local people. During field trips collection of plants was done. During plant collection two directions North and East were focused especially. Various plant parts like

twigs, roots and leaves of medicinal species were collected from a study area. The specimens were collected and collected plant samples were given specimen numbers.

#### Herbarium Preparation

Firstly samples were pressed and then dried keeping in between blotting paper sheets and old newspapers. Newspapers, Blotting papers, and a plant presser were used for the preservation of plant samples and newspapers were changed until the samples became completely dry. The completely dried specimens were poisoned and then placed on Herbarium sheets. The herbarium specimens were then alloted individual numbers and were deposited in the Department of Govt College University, Faisalabad for future references.

#### Plant Identification

The plant species were identified by taxonomist with the help of characters and available literature in the



light of International Code of Botanical Nomenclature. Identification of plant species was confirmed by matching with authentic samples present in the herbaria of Govt, College University Faisalabad. After correct identification, the plants were given specimen number and deposited in the Herbarium for future references.

#### Floral and Ethnobotanical Inventory

The Ethnobotanical inventory consists of botanical name, family name, English names, local names, flowering period, part used, ethnobotanical uses and mode of administration.

## Mapping by using Geographic Information System (GIS)

GIS was used to investigate the biological structure of plants and their spatial distribution in nature which has great importance. Mapping system provided support to these applications for solving their problems and achieving their objectives. The natural plant taxa spreaded in eleven villages of Tehsil Isakhel were detected by GIS method. Plants relationship with habitat was supported by the help of spatial analysis. The distribution, systematic features and life form of plants were described in maps and provided accuracy.

#### Results and Discussion

A total of **76 medicinal plant species** belonging to 39 families were documented regarding their ethnomedicinal value against different diseases in study area (Table.1). Most of the plant species belong to families' poaceae, Fabaceae, Moraceae, Solanaceae, Asteraceae, Chenopodiaceae, Amaranthaceae, Malvaceae, Zygophyllaceae, Liliaceae, Boraginaceae, Brassicaceae, Capparaceae and along with many other families. These plants were traditionally used for the treatment of a wide range of human and animal ailments (Asfaw &Abebe2021). Whole plants, leaves, roots, seeds, fruits, flowers, bark, and latex were reported as the main sources of remedies (Sharma et al., 2022). The plants were used to treat diverse conditions including liver disorders, jaundice, digestive problems, respiratory diseases (cough, asthma, bronchitis), constipation, diarrhoea, diabetes, kidney stones, skin diseases, inflammations, piles, sexual weakness,

and fever (Table. 1). Some were also used for animal health (e.g., milk production, worms)(Alamgeer, et al., 2018). Remedies were mostly prepared as decoctions, powders, juices, extracts, or pastes, and administered orally, topically, or smoke/fumes (Sethi 2007). Notable species were Trianthema portulacastrum (liver tonic, asthma, fever), Amaranthus viridis (joint pain, snake/scorpion bites, constipation), Calotropis procera (wounds, jaundice, baldness, piles), Withania somnifera (backache, kidney stones, diabetes), Aloe vera (acne, hair problems) and Ziziphus nummularia (diabetes, sexual desire)(Hasanpuri et al., 2024).

highlight Overall, the results the rich ethnomedicinal knowledge of the studied region, showing reliance on locally available flora for primary healthcare and veterinary uses. The study is confined to evaluate the ethnobotanical knowledge and plants documentation resources bv using Documentation is very important method to conserve the knowledge of native people in its original form (Martin, 2010).

Due to high costs of modern medicines people use herbal medicines to treat various diseases. Herbal medicines are made by medicinal plants that are less costly and have least side effects. Due to this reason, people of this area mostly depend on medicinal plants for the treatment of different human diseases as well as animals(Hussain et al., 2024). The study area consists of plains and mountains. Upper North part contains hills, East part contains hills and plains, South part consists of plains and Indus River, west part contains plains with sandy soil and center has all plains. During different field trips, it revealed that plants are very important for the local people of the area. It is noted that there is a great relationship among plants and local people of that area. Most of the dominant species of the hilly area are Rhazya stricta, Salvedora persica, Withania coagulens and Capparis decidua. Local people of Chapri, Nasri and Tabisar use these plants for many diseases. Dominant species in plains are Dallbergia sissoo, Acacia nilotica, Morus spp., Melia azedarach, Aerva javanica. Mostly plant species are herbs and shrubs; some are trees that have medicinal values for the local people of study area. In total 76 plant species are documented



in present work belonging to 39 families and 70 genera which are used to treat 30 different diseases. Trianthema partulacastum is widely used by local people of the area for Jaundice. Roots are cut into pieces to make necklace for the treatment of jaundice (Chandra 2016). Achyranthus aspera is famous for its use for cough and asthma. Its decoction is used for this purpose (Akbar 2020). Trachyspermum ammi is used to cure gas problems and abdominal pain (Goyal et al., 2022). Carthamus oxycantha is found and grow with wheat crop. Local people of area use it for the cure of jaundice (Ahmad 2007). Rhyzia stricta was seen in the upper North areas of Isakhel like chapri, nasri and tabisar (Gilani 2007). Branches were used as Miswak to cure tooth pain, Smoke of leaves was used to treat jaundice and leaves extraction was used to cure digestive problems (Akhtar et al., 2011). Decoction of fruit of Cassia fistula was given to childrens to cure constipation (Mozaffarpur et al., 2012). Calotropis procera was used to make medicine for cough and asthma. Latex was used to cure body inflammations (Meena et al., 2011). Cuscuta reflexa is Epiphytic plant on Ziziphus nummularia. Whole plant is very important used to treat digestive and joint problems in goat and other animals (Chaturvedi& Singh 2013). Peganum hermala is common herb found in plains and in graveyard areas. Smoke of leaves is used to treat skin infections and powder of seeds is used to relieve abdominal pain (Nair et al., 2021). Chenopodium album is a herb grow in summer season used to make medicines that are applied for jaundice, constipation and liver diseases (Kaur et al., 2024). Capparis decidua is a dominant species of hill and as well as plain area. Plant is used for blood purification and constipation (Hussain et al., 2024).

Recent study revealed the documentation of medicinal plants in North and East part of Tehsil

Isakhel. Questionaire method was used during documentation of medicinal plants. Interviews were arranged in local communities to investigate knowledgeable persons who were the main users of plants (Chekole2017). During field trips seasonal plants were collected, identified by taxonomist and then placed on herbarium sheets. Plant species were collected from eleven parts of Tehsil Isakhel in North and East directions. Each species described with Family name, English name, local name, collection area, botanical name, flowering period, part used, specimen number, ethnomedicinal uses and mode of administration (Singh 2008).

In total 76 plant species were collected during summer and winter season belonging to 39 families and 70 genera. Mapping of local distributon of plants was made by using GIS (Geographic Information System). By using GIS seasonal plant species were arranged in map according to nature and distribution in local areas of Isakhel (Sunil et al., 2009). The study was carried out to show the relationship among the people and the plants of the area. The study showed that the people of the area have close relationship with plants and depend on them for their food, health, fuel wood and other cultural purposes (Bharucha & Pretty2010). Mostly plant species used to treat joint pains, dysentery, diarrhoea, sexual desire, stomach problems, piles, constipation, toothache, vomiting, jaundice, asthma and inflammations (Sultana & Rehman 2017). It was concluded from the study that the area has many plants that were used to treat various diseases. Local people of the area retained vast knowledge about the use of medicinal plants. Main purpose of the study was to conserve the knowledge in the form of documentation by investigating local people of the study area.

Table 1. Plants used for disease treatment by the people of Tehsil Isa Khel (Mianwali)

Serial	Name of Plant	Family Name	Parts used	Diseases
No				
1	Trianthema portulacastrum L.	Aizoaceae	Whole Plant	Jaundice,asthma,fever
2	Amaranthusviridis L.		Whole plant	Snake bite, dysentery,
		Amaranthaceae		constipation



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5 6 7 8	Aerva javanica (Burm.f.) Shult. Digera muricata (L.) Mart. Chenopodium album L. Magnefera indica L. Schinus terebinthifolia	Amarantheceae Amarantheceae Amarantheceae	Aerial parts Leaves,flowers	Kidney stone,inflammations Constipation,diabetes
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7	Magnefera indica L.			- Conscipation, dianetes
			Whole plant	Jaundice, constipation,
0	Schinus terebinthifolia	Anacordiaceae	Seeds	Diarrhoea, dysentery
0	Schilles terebricing out	Anacordiaceae	Seeds	Whooping cough,sore
	Raddi.			throat
9	Coriandrum sativum L.	Apiaceae	Seeds, fruits	Diarrhea, dysentery
10	Trachyspermum ammi	Apiaceae	Seeds	Vomiting,cough,fever
	Sprague		T 1 1	
11	Anethum graveolens L.	Apiaceae	Whole plant	Constipation, dyspepsia
12	Foeniculum vulgare Milli.	Apiaceae	Seeds,fruits	Heart burn,abdominal
13	O 1 (A:. )	Δ	I	pain,vomiting
13	Calotropis procera (Aiton) W.T.Aiton	Apocynaceae	Leaves, flowers,latex	Toothache,wounds, jaundice
14	Rhazya stricta Decne	Apocynaceae	Leaves, branches	Diabetes, dysentery,
14	Knazya stricta Deche	Apocynaceae	Leaves, branches	jaundice
15	Phoenix dactylifera L.	Arecaceae	Fruits	Sexual desire
16	Helianthus annus L.	Asteraceae	Seed oil	Malaria,bronchitis, cold
17	Carthamus oxyacantha M.	Asteraceae	Seeds	Cancer, piles
11	Bieb.	rioteraceae	occus	Currer, prices
18	Xanthium strumarium L.	Asteraceae	Roots, fruits, seeds	Stress,stomach diseases
19	Sonchus arvense L.	Asteraceae	Roots	Liver diseases, kidney
				diseases
20	Conyza boneriansis	Asteraceae	Whole plant	Dysentery,diarrhea
	(S.Moore) Cufod.	(1)		
21	Cordia myxa L.	Borangiaceae	Fruits	Back pain
22	Brassica compestris L.	Brassicaceae	Leaves,seed oil	Constipation, abdominal
		i		pain
23	Rphanus sativus L.	Brassicaceae	Leaves,	Constipation,piles,gas
2.4	D 1 1 1	D 1	underground parts	troubles
24	Bombax ceiba L.	Bombaceae	Roots,bark	abdominal pain,joint pain
25	Opuntia monacantha Haw.	Cactaceae	Fruit,pulp,juice	diabetes,dyspepsia,piles
26	Capparis decidua (Forssk.)	Capparaceae	Fruits	Blood purification,
	Edgew.			constipation
27	Cuscuta reflexa Roxb.	Convulaceae	Whole plant	Osteoporosis, dysentery
28	Convolvulus arvensis L.	Convolvulaceae	Leaves	Constipation,piles, catharsis
29	Spinacia oleracea L.	Chenopodiaceae	Leaves, seeds	Jaundice,constipation, difficult breathing
30	Cucumis fistulosus L.	Cucurbitaceae	Fruits	Constipation ,stomach diseases
31	Citrullus colocynthis (L.) Schrad.	Cucurbitaceae	Fruits, leaves,roots	Arthritis,toothache, digestive problems



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32	Cyperus compressus L.	Cyperaceae	Leaves	Diabetes,skin irritation
33	Pongamia pinnata (L.) Pierre.	Euphorbiaceae	Fruits,leaves	Constipation,stomach problems
34	Euphorbia heliscopia L.	Euphorbiaceae	Whole plant, sap	Loose motions, ringworm diseases
35	Ricinus communis L.	Euphorbiaceae	Seeds,leaves	Intestinal swelling, jaundice
36	Dalbergia sisso Roxb.	Fabaceae	Leaves, twig	Athlets foot,ringworm
37	Acacia nilotica L.	Fabaceae	Leaves, fruits, gum	Eye diseases, sexual desire
38	Cassia fistula L.	Fabaceae	Fruits,flowers, leaves	Constipation, indigestion
39	Albizia lebeck (L.) Benth.	Fabaceae	Seeds,flower, bark	Headache,piles,skin diseases
40	Mentha longifolia(L.) Huds	Lamiaceae	Aerial parts	Vomiting, dysentery
41	Allium cepa L.	Lilliaceae (Asphodelaceae)	Bulb	Body pain,vomiting
42	Allium sattivum L.	Lilliaceae	Bulb	Fever, high blood pressure
43	Aloe vera (L.) Burm.f.	Lilliaceae	Whole plant, leaf gel	Acne,hair diseases
44	Asphodelus tenuifolius Cav.	Lilliaceae	Whole plant	Jaundice,measles,piles
45	Punica granatum L.	Lytheraceae	Bark,fruits, seeds	Blood purification, dysentery,diarrhea
46	Abelmoschus esculentus (L.) Moench	Malvaceae	Fruits	Cough,bronchial tube inflammation
47	Melia azedarach L.	Meliaceae	Fruits,leaves	Jaundice,allergy,blood purification
48	Morus alba L.	Moraceae	Leaves, fruits	Sore throat,flue
49	Ficus benghzlensis L.	Moraceae	Fruits ,latex, leaves	Influenza,diabetes, sexual power
50	Morus nigra L.	Moraceae	Fruits, leaves, bark	Sore throat,cough
51	Ficus religiosa L.	Moraceae	Bark,fruits	Respiratory diseases, constipation, vomiting
52	Syzygium cumini (L.) Skeels.	Myrtaceae	Leaves,bark, fruit	Fever, dysentery, diabetes
53	Eucalyptus camaldulensis Dehne.	Myrtaceae	Leaves	Flue,influenza
54	Psidium guajava L.	Myrtaceae	Fruits,leaves	Cough,bronchitis, constipation
55	Peganum harmala L.	Nitrariaceae	Leaves, seeds	Abdominal pain,body inflammation
56	Oxalis corniculata L.	Oxalidaceae	Whole plant	Abdominal pain , stomach problems
57	Cynodon dactylon (L.) Pers.	Poaceae	Leaves, roots	Fever,burning sensation of feet

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58	Cymbopogon jwarancusa (Jones) Schulf.	Poaceae	Aerial parts	Cholera,typhoid,measle
59	Phylaris minor L.	Poaceae	Seeds,leaves	Cough, fever
60	Pennisetu glaucum (L.) R.Br.	Poaceae	Whole plant	Heart diseases,skin diseases
61	Portulaca oleraceae L.	Portulaceae	Whole plant	Respiratory diseases, excess water
62	Anagalis arvensis L.	Primulaceae	Whole plant	Convulsions,arthritis, kidney problems
63	Ziziphus nummularia (Burm.f.) Wight.	Rhamnaceae	Fruits,leaves	Diabetes,sexual desire,spines
64	Rosa Gruss an taplitz Storrs & Harrison.	Rosaceae	Flower,juice	Constipation, dyspepsia, eye diseases
65	Citrus cinensis (L.) Osbeck.	Rutaceae	Fruits	Constipation, vomiting
66	Salvadora persica L	Salvadoraceae	Fruits,seeds	Ringworm,tooth soche inflammations
67	Datura innoxia Mill.	Solanaceae	Whole plant	Body inflammations, insect bite
68	Withania sominifera (L.) Dunal.	Solanaceae	Whole plant	Bachache,kidney stone diabetes
69	Capsicum annum L.	Solanaceae	Fruits, seeds	Joint pain,toothache, indidestion
70	Withania coagulens (Stocks) Dunal.	Solanaceae	Fruit,seeds	Digestive problem, diabetes
71	Solanum surratense Schrad & Wendl	Solanaceae	Whole plant	Cough,cold,asthma
72	Solanum nigrum L.	Solanaceae	Whole plant	Obesty,jaundice,ear pa
73	Tamarix aphylla (L.) Karst	Tamariaceae	Leaves	Pus,body inflammation
74	Vitis vinifera L.	Vitaceae	Fruits	Constipation, typhoid
75	Tribulus longifolius L.	Zygophlaceae	Seeds	Sexual desire,painful urination
76	Fagonia indica L.	Zygophlaceae	Whole plant	Diabetes,skin diseases

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