

3rd Reserve Allocation 2022

Allocation Strategy Paper

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THE AFGHANISTAN HUMANITARIAN FUND (AHF)

1. The Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund is a Country-based Pooled Fund¹ (CBPF) managed by a Humanitarian Financing Unit (HFU) of the United Nations (UN) Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs² (OCHA) based in Kabul.
2. Established in 2014, and under the leadership of the United Nations Assistant-Secretary General and Humanitarian Coordinator for Afghanistan, its role is to support an effective, coordinated, prioritized and principled humanitarian response in Afghanistan.

SPECIFIC CRITERIA OF THIS ALLOCATION

3. Through this reserve allocation, the AHF provides urgently needed funds for strictly prioritized life-saving humanitarian assistance in Afghanistan. The initially approved total value of this allocation is **US\$106.5 million**. Additional funding by this allocation remains subject to donor funding made available to the AHF.
4. Considering the operational and humanitarian context, and urgent need for humanitarian funding to quickly and flexibly support life-saving humanitarian assistance, additional partner projects may be included and funded by the AHF via this allocation. Inclusion of any additional projects and funding is subject to individual review and approval by the Humanitarian Coordinator and Executive Officer of OCHA.
5. All project proposals are subject to technical and financial review by the AHF, respective clusters and specialist working groups, prior to final review and approval of Grant Agreements by the UN Humanitarian Coordinator for Afghanistan and the Executive Officer of OCHA. Partners are required to discuss their proposals with respective clusters before submission of proposals in the AHF Grant Management System (GMS).
6. Clusters may, after consultation and approval by the AHF secretariat, request to modify or add proposed projects and partners if such is required by changes in the operational and humanitarian context. Modified project proposals remain subject to strategic and technical review, and partners must adhere to the project and proposal development guidance for this allocation, as well as guidelines included in the AHF Operational Manual (including financial guidelines).

ALLOCATION STATEMENT

7. This allocation aims to mitigate humanitarian needs expected to arise from harsh winter conditions in Afghanistan.
8. The allocation will fund immediate pre-positioning and distribution of stock required to sustain vulnerable communities during winter. With some procurement and transport lead times already taking 4-6 months, urgent action is required to prevent an increase in vulnerabilities during winter that if left unaddressed, could lead to disastrous humanitarian outcomes.
9. The [Afghanistan ICCT Winter Prioritization Plan \(August 2022\)](#) identified that US\$614 million is urgently required to support priority winter preparedness activities such as upgrades and repairs to shelter and the provision of warm clothing and blankets. These activities must be implemented in the next three months. The Winter Prioritization Plan also identifies a funding requirement of US\$154 million needed to pre-position supplies, including food and livelihoods assistance, before rural areas and communities get cut off by weather conditions.

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE PLAN

10. The [2022 Afghanistan: Humanitarian Response Plan \(HRP\)](#) seeks US\$4.4 billion to reach 22.1 million people with emergency life-saving humanitarian and protection assistance across the country. The strategic objectives of the HRP focus on the following:

¹ <https://www.unocha.org/our-work/humanitarian-financing/country-based-pooled-funds-cbpf>

² <http://www.unocha.org>

- Strategic Objective 1: Timely, multisectoral, lifesaving, equitable and safe assistance is provided to crisis-affected people of all genders and diversities to reduce mortality and morbidity.
- Strategic Objective 2: Protection risks are mitigated, while protection and human rights needs for people of all genders and diversities are monitored and addressed through integrated and inclusive humanitarian action.
- Strategic Objective 3: Vulnerable people of all genders and diversities are supported to build their resilience and live their lives in dignity.

HUMANITARIAN CONTEXT OF THIS ALLOCATION

2022 Immediate Winter Funding Priorities (Oct-Dec) – US\$614 million			
Cluster	Immediate winter funding priorities (US\$ Million)	AHF RA3 proposed allocation (US\$ Million)	Per cent of funds required (US\$ Million)
ESNFI	45	25.85	57
FSAC	509	53	10
Nutrition	18.4	4.4	24
Protection	15	5.25	35
Health	18.3	10.47	57
WASH	7.4	7.51 (including pre-positioning)	101
Total	\$614	US\$ 106.5	17%

11. The 2022 *Whole of Afghanistan Assessment* findings indicate that 56 per cent of households living in partially damaged shelters and 18 per cent living in significantly damaged shelters. People living in poor shelter conditions urgently need shelter improvements, heating materials and warm clothing before the onset of winter to reduce their exposure to health risks and other hazards. By mid-November, cases of hypothermia, acute respiratory infections, and deaths, directly and indirectly due to the cold will likely occur.
12. A staggering 19 million people (45 per cent of the population) continue to be in crisis or emergency levels of food insecurity³ (IPC 3+). Of these, 6 million people are at emergency levels of food insecurity (IPC 4), one of the highest numbers globally. There is a strong correlation between areas affected by potential drought and existing food insecurity and malnutrition. It is anticipated that the dire food insecurity situation will be exacerbated by drought and water scarcity. The impact of prolonged dry spells on the food security status in rural areas could trigger an early lean season onset. Increasing food insecurity and limited safe water availability are expected to complicate treatment for moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) and severe acute malnutrition (SAM), and place even more children, pregnant and lactating women (PLW) at risk of worsening health conditions. Increasing food prices and reduced availability may push families further into increased debt and/or to adopt negative coping mechanisms.
13. 2022 saw another year of poor economic conditions, high food and agriculture inputs prices, below average precipitation, resulting in reduced wheat harvests. Coupled with atypical flash floods destroying agricultural land and increased incidences of animal diseases, especially Lumpy Skin Disease (LSD), the food security and agriculture outlook indicates a further deteriorating trend. The April 2022 *Humanitarian Situation Monitoring*, trends of the 2021 *Seasonal Food Security Assessment* and the 2022 *Pre-Lean Season Assessment* findings indicate decreases in livestock ownership due to lack of animal feed. Harsh winters limiting access, increased incidences of livestock disease, reduced pastures will further limit food availability and erode livelihoods of those who rely on agriculture and livestock as their primary productive assets.
14. Key risks include widespread severe hunger, high morbidity, and mortality rates; limited access due to harsh winter in mountainous areas, livestock diseases, high food prices, limited pasture, households will consume all of their harvest and will not be able to store seeds thereby affecting the next planting season. The winter, which coincides with the lean season, is likely a highest risk period for famine-like conditions.
15. The ICCT unanimously proposes to provide US\$ 53 million to provide food (cash, or in-kind), poultry support for vulnerable people specially focusing on female-headed households, animal feed support, and Lumpy Skin Disease vaccination to protect livestock of vulnerable farming households. While the proposed-per-cluster allocation represents the largest investment, the per centage contribution to the US\$ 509 million requirement of the immediate 2022 costed Winter Prioritization is only 10 per cent of the total FSAC request. The ICCT

³ Integrated Phase Classification (IPC) for Food Security <https://www.ipcinfo.org/ipcinfo-website/where-what/asia/afghanistan/en/>

agreed to propose allocating the largest proportion of funding to food assistance, considering the grim outlook, already reduced rounds and basket size of food assistance and due to funding shortfalls stemming from a combination of under-resourcing as well as global commodities price surges.

16. Following the events of August 2021 the country propelled into crisis, compounding pre-existing humanitarian challenges. It led to widespread protection risks and increased vulnerabilities, especially among rural and remote communities, displaced populations living in informal settlements, and recent returnees and deportees from neighboring countries. Protection risks for women and girls are expected to increase during the winter. With economic crisis felt deeply at household level, negative coping measures such as child labor, forced marriage and risky irregular migration (and trafficking) are prominent risks. Some 42 per cent of households are already using emergency coping strategies prior to winter, including an increase in debt, sales of productive assets, forced and early marriage of girls, withdrawal of children from education, etc.
17. Epidemic-prone diseases, including water and vector-borne diseases (particularly seasonal acute watery diarrhea, cholera, and acute respiratory illnesses) are expected to increase during winter. There is increased likelihood of hypothermia and carbon monoxide poisoning, with cold weather triggering respiratory illnesses and cardiovascular diseases. Seasonal influenza virus causes an increase in hospital visits and admissions, with deaths from influenza mostly affecting children, older and malnourished people. Increased numbers of acute respiratory infections, especially in children and older people, often lead to severe pneumonia, while other chronic respiratory diseases such as asthma worsen in cold weather conditions. Infectious diseases such as tuberculosis, measles, scabies, and others are likely to spread due to indoor overcrowding and reduced ventilation. COVID-19 transmission, while reportedly low in Afghanistan, may also increase during winter.
18. To enable students to catch up on missed education, winter support will be needed to ensure that children are attending school. CBE and schools are highly vulnerable to colder temperatures due to a lack of insulation and a lack of heating and winter clothing threaten school attendance from the early onset of winter.

ESNFI Cluster Partners

Maximum total amount of US\$ 25.85 million

Invited AHF Partners	
	Afghan Amputee Bicyclists for Rehabilitation and Recreation (AABRAR)
	Action Contre la Faim (ACF)
	Afghani Community and Health Rehabilitation Organization (ACHRO)
	Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (Acted)
	ActionAid (AA)
	Afghanistan Development and Education Organization (ADEO)
	AfghanAid
	Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH)
	Afghan Paramount Welfare and Development Organization (APWDO)
	Afghanistan Rehabilitation and Education Program (AREP)
	Community Action for Healing Poverty Organization (CAHPO)
	CARE International (CARE)
	Cordaid
	Concern Worldwide (CWW)
	Danish Assistance to Afghan Rehabilitation and Technical Training (DAARTT)
	Danish Refugee Council (DRC)
	International Organization for Migration (IOM)
	Islamic Relief Worldwide (IRW)
	Mission East (ME)
	Norwegian Afghanistan Committee (NAC)
	Organization for Afghan Women Capacity and Knowledge (OAWCK)
	Organization for Coordination of Humanitarian Relief (OCHR)
	Organization of Human Welfare (OHW)
	Watan's Social and Technical Services Association (WSTA)

Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 675 conflict-affected displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families and 461 PLW and their families	Bamyan: Waras Ghor: Shahrak, Taywarah Badghis: Ghormach	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	16,142	AABRAR
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families and 100 PLW and their families	Badakhshan: Khwahan, Kofab, Darwaz-e-Payin, Eshkashem, Shighnan, Shaki, Zebak Baghlan: Tala Wa Barfak, Khwaja Hejran, Guzargah-e-Nur	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,890	ACF
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Logar: Azra Laghman: Dawlatshah Panjsher: Khenj	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,190	ACHRO
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,639 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Badakhshan: Yawan, Jorm, Teshkan, Shuhada	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	11,473	Acted
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,639 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families Provision of heating assistance, tent winterizations kits and winter clothing packages to 1,272 natural disaster-affected families Repair/upgrade of damaged shelters of 528 natural disaster-affected families	Bamyan: Bamyan, Shibar, Sayghan) Paktika: Sar Rawzah, Urgun, Ziruk, Nika, Barmal, Giyan Khost: Tani, Spera, Shamal	Provision of heating assistance, blankets and winter clothing packages and repair/upgrade of damaged shelters of natural disaster-affected families	24,073	AA
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-	Baghlan: Khost Wa Fereng,	Provision of heating assistance,	16,380	ADEO

affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families. Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 919 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families and 251 PLW and their families	Guzargah-e-Nur, Fereng Wa Gharu Sar-e-Pul: Kohestanat, Sancharak, Balkhab	blankets, and winter clothing packages		
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 4,917 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Badakhshan: Raghestan, Warduj, Tagab, Yamgan, Shighnan, Kohistan Ghor: Feroz Koh DoLayna, Dawlatyar, Charsadra	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	34,419	AfghanAid
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Baghlan: Khinjan, Andarab, Tala Wa Barfak, Pul-e-Hisar	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,190	AKAH
Provision of heating assistance, blankets and winter clothing packages to 1,170 PLW and their families	Badakhshan: Kofab, Khwahan, Darwaz-e-Balla, Shahr-e-Buzorg, Zebak, Raghestan, Khash, Wakhan, Shuhada, Darayem, Eshkashem	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,190	APWDO
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Ghazni: Nawur	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,190	AREP
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 2,340 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Ghazni: Jaghatu, Malistan Samangan: Ruy-e-Duab, Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	16,380	CAHPO
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 2,000 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families. Provision of heating assistance, tent winterizations kits and	Kapisa: Nijrab, Alasay Paktya: Zadran, Jaji	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	22,904	CARE

winter clothing packages to 1,272 natural disaster-affected families				
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 3,326 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Ghor: Lal Wa Sarjantal Daykundi: Ashtarlay, Miramor, Sang-e-Takht, Khadir	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	23,282	Cordaid
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,639 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families. Provision of heating assistance, tent winterizations kits and winter clothing packages to 1,272 natural disaster-affected families	Badakhshan: Fayzabad, Arghanj Khwah, Yaftal-e-Sufla, Koran Wa Monjan Khost: Tani, Spera, Shamal	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	20,377	CWW
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Faryab: Garzewan, Kohistan	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	8,190	DARTT
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 3,278 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Maidan Wardak: Hesa-e-Awal-e-Behsud, Markaz-e-Behsud Nerkh, Jalrez, Daymirdad Kabul: Estalef	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	22,946	DRC
Repair/upgrade of damaged shelters for 2,393 natural disaster-affected families in Paktika Province. Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,563 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families in Nuristan Province and 1,970 PLW and their families	Paktika: Sar Rawzah, Urgun, Ziruk, Nika, Barmal, Giyan) Nuristan: Parun, Waygal, Wama, Nurgaram, Duab, Kamdesh, Mandol, Barg-e-Matal), Parwan: Shinwari, Ghorband, Shekh Ali Balkh: Keshendeh, Marmul, Char Bolak, Jawzjan: Qarqin, Mardyan, Shiberghan, Fayzabad	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	41,482	IOM
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-	Bamyan: Yakawlang, Panjab.	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	16,520	IRW

affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families. Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,190 PLW and their families	Balkh: Mazar-e-Sharif			
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 2,744 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Badakhshan: Khash, Darayem, Darwaz-e-Balla, Raghestan, Warduj, Tagab, Yamgan, Shighnan, Kohistan, Wakhan	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	19,208	ME
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families Repair/upgrade of damaged shelters for 509 natural disaster-affected families	Laghman: Dawlatshah Panjsher: Bazarak, Rukha, Dara, Anawa, Shutul, Paryan Paktika: Sar Rawzah, Urgan, Ziruk, Nika, Barmal, Giyan	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages Repair/upgrade of damaged shelters of natural disasters affected families	11,753	NAC
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,755 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families	Kunar: Ghazi Abad, Chapa Dara Khost: Nadir Shah Kot	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	12,285	OAWCK
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,089 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) and their families. Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 549 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) and their families	Faryab: Qurghan, Maymana, Bilcheragh, Garzewan, Qaysar Balkh: Balkh, Zari Paktika: Yosuf Khel	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	11,466	OCHR
Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 915 conflict affected displaced, natural disasters affected and vulnerable host community families 200 Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) and their families	Takhar: Namak Ab, Farkhar, Warsaj Nimroz: Chakhansur Zabul: Daychopan	Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages	7,805	OHW

Provision of heating assistance, blankets, and winter clothing packages to 1,170 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community families. Provision of heating assistance, tent winterizations kits and winter clothing packages to 1,170 natural disaster-affected families	Parwan: Salang, Surkh-e-Parsa Ghazni: Ajristan Paktika: Sar Rawzah, Urgun, Ziruk, Nika, Barmal, Giyan.	Provision of heating assistance, blankets and winter clothing packages and tent winterizations kit	16,380	WSTA
Total			395,115	24

FSAC Cluster Partners**Maximum total amount of US\$ 53 million**

Invited AHF Partners	<p>Accessibility Organization for Afghan Disabled (AOAD) Action Contre la Faim (ACF) Afghan Amputee Bicyclists for Rehabilitation and Recreation (AABRAR) Afghan Development Association (ADA) Afghan Paramount Welfare, Development Organization (APWDO) Afghan Women Rights Organization (AWRO) Afghan Youth Services Organization (AYSO) AfghanAid Afghani Community and Health Rehabilitation Organization (ACHRO) Afghanistan Rehabilitation and Education Program (AREP) Aga Khan Agency for Habitat (AKAH) Agency for Rehabilitation and Energy conservation in Afghanistan (AREA) Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED) Bu Ali Rehabilitation and Aid Network (BARAN) Catholic Relief Services (CRS) Children in Crisis (CiC) Community Action for Healing Poverty Organization (CAHPO) Concern Worldwide (CWW) Danish Refugee Council (DRC) Deutsche Welthungerhilfe e. V. (WHH) Empowerment Center for Women (ECW) Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO) FUTURE GENERATIONS AFGHANISTAN (FGA) Green Afghanistan Agriculture and Livestock Organization (GAALO) International Rescue Committee (IRC) Islamic Relief Worldwide (IRW) Just for Afghan Capacity and Knowledge (JACK) Justice and Civil Society Support Organization (JCSSO) Mission East (ME) Movement for Protection Organization (MPO) Norwegian Afghanistan Committee (NAC) Organization for Coordination of Humanitarian Relief (OCHR) ORGANIZATION OF HUMAN WELFARE (OHW) People In Need (PIN) People's Action for Change Organization (PACo) Services Organization for Unity and Development (SOUND) Shelter For Life (SFL) Skills Training And Rehabilitation Society (STARS) Social Welfare and Rehabilitation Organization (SWRO) Village of Peace Organization for Afghans (VOPOFA) Watan's Social and Technical services Association (WSTA) World Food Programme (WFP) World Vision International (WVI)</p>
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Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Kapisa: Alasay, Nijrab	Kapisa Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,200	AOAD
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Badakhshan: Arghanj Khwah, Khash, Shuhada, Warduj Zebak	Badakhshan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 55% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4).	9,021	ACF
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Kunar: Chapa Dara, Ghazi Abad	Kunar Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4).	7,877	AABRAR
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Laghman: Dawlatshah	Laghman Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4).	7,300	ADA
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Kunar: Chapa Dara, Ghazi Abad	Kunar Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4).	7,100	AWRO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Parwan: Shekh Ali, Shinwari, Surkh-e-Parsa	Parwan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 35% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,193	AYSO

Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Daykundi: Ashtarlay, Khadir, Miramor, Sang-e-Takht	Daykundi Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 55% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,900	AfghanAid
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Samangan: Dara-e-Suf-e-Payin, Ruy-e-Duab	Samangan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,500	ACHRO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Logar: Azra	Logar Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,000	AREP
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Badakhshan: Darwaz-e-Balla, Darwaz-e-Payin, Eshkashem, Khwahan, Kofab	Badakhshan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 55% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,890	AKAH
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Parwan: Ghorband, Salang	Parwan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 55% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,000	APWDO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Khost: Shamal, Spera	Khost Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 35% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,000	AREA
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Nuristan: Mandol, Nurgaram, Parun, Wama, Waygal	Nuristan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are	11,089	ACTED

		estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)		
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Ghor: Charsadra, Dawlatyar	Ghor Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,600	BARAN
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Bamyan: Bamyan, Panjab	Bamyan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 45% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	9,021	CRS
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Balkh: Balkh, Char Bolak	Balkh Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,500	CiC
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Kabul: Estalef	Kabul Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,500	CAHPO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Paktika: Barmal, Giyan, Nika, Omna	Paktika Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,300	CWW
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Ghazni: Jaghatu, Nawur	Ghazni Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,500	DRC

Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Samangan: Aybak, Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala	Samangan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,800	WHH
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Panjsher: Dara, Khenj, Paryan, Rukha, Shutul	Panjsher Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,900	ECW
Animal feed support to vulnerable livestock owners. Lumpy Skin Disease vaccination to protect the livestock of vulnerable farming households	For locations, see Appendix 1	Animal feed support to the vulnerable livestock owners. Lumpy Skin Disease (LSD) vaccination.	400,000 1,567,202	FAO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Laghman: Dawlatshah	Laghman Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,500	FGA
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Kapisa: Alasay, Nijrab	Kapisa Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,300	GAALO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Paktya: Dand Wa Patan, Jaji, Zadran	Paktya Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,200	IRC
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Parwan: Ghorband, Salang, Shekh Ali, Shinwari, Surkh-e-Parsa	Parwan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 35% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,590	IRW

Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Zabul: Daychopan	Zabul Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 45% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency - IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,300	JACK
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Bamyan: Sayghan, Shibar	Bamyan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 45% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,950	JCSSO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Takhar: Farkhar, Namak Ab, Warsaj	Takhar Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	9,200	ME
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Badghis: Ghormach	Badghis Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,800	MPO
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Faryab: Bilcheragh, Garzewan	Faryab Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,890	NAC
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Nuristan: Barg-e-Matal, Duab, Kamdesh	Nuristan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,000	OCHR
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Jawzjan: Qarqin	Jawzjan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 45% of the population are estimated to be food	6,700	OHW

		insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)		
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Balkh: Mazar-e-Sharif	Balkh Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	11,191	PIN
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Faryab: Qaysar	Faryab Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,000	PACo
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Faryab: Kohistan, Maymana	Faryab Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,900	SOUND
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Badakhshan: Darayem, Fayzabad, Jorm	Badakhshan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 55% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,800	SFL
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Maidan Wardak: Daymirdad, Hesa-e-Awal-e-Behsud, Jalrez	Maidan Wardak Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 45% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	6,581	STARS
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Balkh: Marmul, Mazar-e-Sharif	Balkh Province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,300	SWRO

Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Bamyan: Waras, Yakawlang	Bamyan Province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 45% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,600	VOPOFA
Poultry support for vulnerable people to improve their cash income and food consumption score, with a special focus on female-headed households	Logar: Azra	Logar province has been classified in IPC Phase 3 (crisis). 40% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	7,347	WSTA
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months, 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Balkh: Keshendeh, Marmul Ghazni: Ajristan, Malistan Paktika: Sar Rawzah, Ziruk Panjsher: Anawa, Bazarak Sar-e-Pul: Balkhab	Targeted provinces have been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency – IPC Phase 3, 4)	117,774	WFP
Food (cash or in-kind) assistance for 6 months 75% of the food basket to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people	Ghor: DoLayna, Feroz Koh	Ghor province has been classified in IPC Phase 4 (emergency). 50% of the population are estimated to be food insecure (crisis and emergency - IPC Phase 3, 4)	10,900	WVI
Total			2,016,217	43

Nutrition

Maximum total amount of US\$ 4.4 million

Invited AHF Partners	Afghan Women Rights Organization (AWRO) Canadian International Community Association (CICA) Relief International (RI) Afghan Community and Health Rehabilitation Organization (ACHRO) World Health Organization (WHO) World Food Programme (WFP) United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)
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Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Delivery of curative and preventive nutrition services	Jawzjan: Sheberghan	Continued service delivery	13,900	AWRO
Delivery of curative and preventive nutrition services	Sar-e-Pul: Sancharak	Continued service delivery	6,000	CICA

Delivery of curative and preventive nutrition services	Zabul: Daychopan Paktika: Yosef Khel Parwan: Ghorband	Continued service delivery	7,865	RI
Delivery of curative and preventive nutrition services	Parwan: Ghorband Paktika: Yosuf Khel Zabul: Daychopan	Continued service delivery	7,865	ACHRO
Transport and warehousing of supplies	Balkh: Dawlat Abad, Sholgareh, Dehdadi, Khulm, Mazar-e-Sharif, Balkh Zabul: Qalat, Shah Joi Badakhshan: Darwaz-e-Payin Paktika: Urgun, Zarghun Shahr, Sharan	Procurement and pre-positioning of supplies and equipment	10,041	WHO
Transport and warehousing of supplies	Badakhshan: Kofab, Khwahan, Darwaz-e-Balla, Shahr-e-Buzorg, Zebak, Shighnan, Raghistan, Khash, Wakhan, Shuhada, Darayem, Eshkashem Badghis: Ghormach Faryab: Qurghan, Maymana, Bilcheragh, Garzewan, Qaysar, Ghor: Taywarah Sar-e-Pul: Sancharak	Procurement and pre-positioning of supplies and equipment	51,372	WFP
Transport and warehousing of supplies	37 high priority districts in Badakhshan, Balkh, Jawzjan, Paktika, Ghor, Badghis, Baghlan, Zabul, Sar-e-Pul, Faryab and Parwan provinces	Procurement and pre-positioning of supplies and equipment	23,729	UNICEF
Total			111,772	7

Protection

Maximum total amount of US\$ 5.25 million

Invited AHF Partners	International Medical Corps UK (IMC) CARE International (CARE) Danish Refugee Council (DRC) Development and Ability Organization (DAO) Movement for Protection Organization (MPO)
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United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS)

Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Provision of essential and life-saving information to communities. Provision of essential and life-saving psychosocial and mental well-being services to women and girls and survivors of GBV. Distribution of dignity kits to women and girls of reproductive age	Baghlan: Pul-e-Khumri Kunduz: Kunduz Nangarhar: Dara-e-Nur, Sherzad	Provision of life-saving information on available services and provision of life-saving services for survivors of GBV Dignity kit distribution as needed based on assessments to be conducted	46,435	IMC
Provision of essential and life-saving information to communities. Provision of essential and life-saving psychosocial and mental well-being services to women and girls and survivors of GBV. Distribution of dignity kits to women and girls of reproductive age.	Balkh: Dehdadi, Mazar-e-Sharif	Provision of life-saving information on available services and provision of life-saving services for survivors of GBV Dignity kit distribution as needed based on assessments to be conducted.	32,558	CARE
Protection monitoring, production of quarterly protection analysis, individual protection assistance, awareness-raising, psychosocial support services	Farah: Bala Buluk, Farah, Khak-e-Safed Ghazni: Gelan, Ghazni, Jaghatu, Muqur, Qara Bagh, Nawur Hirat: Ghoryan, Guzara, Hirat, Injil Logar: Mohammad Agha, Pul-e-Alam Maidan Wardak: Maydan Shahr	Monitor trends in terms of protection risks and vulnerabilities to enable tailored protection response by cluster partners. Strengthen communities to identify and address protection risks and concerns Response to individual protection needs through tailored cash-based or in-kind response, along with referrals to complementary and follow-up services.	7,796	DRC
Prevention and response messaging including child friendly messaging on child protection risks and concerns Provision of life-saving information case management services directly and/or through referrals.	Kunar: Ghazi Abad, Chapa Dara	Provision of life-saving information and messaging on prevention and responses to child protection concerns on case management through the 6 steps	4,000	DAO

Strengthening cross-sectoral referral pathway mechanism for more integrated child protection service delivery				
Prevention and response messaging including child friendly messaging on child protection risks and concerns Provision of life-saving information case management services directly and/or through referrals	Daykundi: Miramor, Khadir	Provision of life-saving information and messaging on prevention and responses to child protection concerns on case management through the 6 steps	3,500	MPO
Rapid processing of urgent protection concerns, including allegations of Gender Based Violence (GBV), Child Protection (CP), Sexual Exploitation/Abuse and Harassment (SEAH), Mine Action (MA), as well as International Humanitarian Law (IHL) and International Human Rights Law (IHRL) violations.	Identified priority provinces in Afghanistan HRP and HNO targeting all provinces and districts.	Providing a joint inter-agency information center and complaints/feedback , referral and reporting mechanism. Providing two-way communication between the affected populations and aid agencies.	60,000 ⁴	UNOPS
Total			154,289	6

Health Cluster Partners

Maximum total amount of US\$ 10.47 million

Invited AHF Partners	Agency for Assistance and Development of Afghanistan (AADA) Afghan Health, Development Services (AHDS) Aga Khan Foundation – Afghanistan (AKF-A) Afghan Youth Services Organization (AYSO) Healthnet International and Transcultural Psychosocial Organization (HealthNet TPO) International Medical Corps UK (IMC-UK) International Organization for Migration (IOM) Islamic Relief Worldwide (IRW) Just for Afghan Capacity and Knowledge (JACK) Organization for Community Coordination and Development (OCCD) Organization for Health Promotion and Management (OHPM) Solidarity for Afghan Families (SAF) World Vision International (WVI) World Health Organization (WHO)
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Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Training of health facilities staff on Integrated Management of Neonatal and Childhood Illness	Ghazni: Ajristan, Jaghatu, Nawa, Nawur, Waghaz,	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach	87,512	AADA

⁴ As an AAP mechanism, most people accessing the Awaaz accountability centre will already be counted under other projects and are therefore not added to the total protection target.

(IMNCI) and community health workers (CHW) on Community – Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses (C-IMCI) Support to static health facilities (Health sub centres) in hard-to-reach areas. Pre-positioning of medical supplies for the management of acute respiratory infections. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Wal-e-Muhammad-e-Shahid	areas; pre-positioning of medical supplies; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks		
Deployment of mobile health teams (MHT) integrated with reproductive health (RH), mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Kandahar: Ghorak, Reg Nimroz: Kang Zabul: Arghandab, Daychopan	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	32,483	AHDS
Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Pre-positioning of medical supplies for the management of acute respiratory infections. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Badakhshan: Arghanj Khwah, Darayem, Darwaz-e-Balla, Khwahan, Kofab, Kohistan, Koran Wa Monjan, Shaki, Teshkan, Wakhan Bamyan: Sayghan, Shibar	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; pre-positioning of medical supplies; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	104,928	AKF
Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Nuristan: Barg-e-Matal, Duab, Mandol, Nurgaram, Parun, Wama, Waygal	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	39,040	AYSO

<p>Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Pre-positioning of medical supplies for the management of acute respiratory infections. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	<p>Khost: Shamal, Spera Kunar: Chapa Dara, Ghazi Abad Laghman: Dawlatshah Nangarhar: Hesarak</p>	<p>Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; pre-positioning of medical supplies; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	55,535	HealthNet TPO
<p>Support static health facilities (Health Sub Centres) in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	<p>Paktika: Nika, Omna, Sar Rawzah, Turwo, Urgan, Ziruk, Wormamay</p>	<p>Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	66,671	IMC
<p>Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Support static health facilities in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	<p>Badakhshan: Eshkashem, Khas, Tagab, Warduj, Yaftal-e-Sufila, Zebak Takhar: Baharak, Bangi, Farkhar, Warsaj</p>	<p>Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	106,416	IOM
<p>Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks. Support CHW in the case detection and management of acute respiratory infections</p>	<p>Samangan: Aybak, Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala</p>	<p>Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks</p>	57,552	IRW

Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Parwan: Ghorband, Salang, Shekh Ali, Surkh-e-Parsa	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	58,219	JACK
Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Panjsher: Anawa, Bazarak, Dara, Paryan, Shutul	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	32,626	OCCD
Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Pre-positioning of medical supplies for the management of acute respiratory infections. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Hilmand: Nawzad, Reg-i-Khan Nishin, Washer Kapisa: Alasay	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; pre-positioning of medical supplies; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	57,628	OHPM
Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	Jawzjan: Qarqin Kabul: Estalef Samangan: Dara-e-Suf-e-Payin	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	33,680	SAF
Training of health workers in the case detection and management of severe cases of acute respiratory infections. Deployment of MHT integrated with RH, MHPSS and nutrition services in hard-to-reach areas. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory	Ghor: Charsadra, DoLayna	Access to primary health care services in hard-to-reach areas; capacity building of health workers in case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections	29,719	WVI

infections and other winter-related risks		and other winter-related risks		
Provision of medical kits to the health facilities. Training of health workers in child and reproductive health. Deployment of surveillance support teams. Awareness-raising on the prevention and mitigation measures for respiratory infections and other winter-related risks.	For locations, see Appendix 1	Infectious disease outbreak response; pre-positioning of medical supplies and provision of medical kits; capacity building of health workers in emergency reproductive health, and case detection and management of acute respiratory infections; and awareness on the prevention of respiratory infections and other winter-related risks	327,584	WHO
Total			1,089,594	14

WASH Cluster Partners

Maximum total amount of US\$ 7.51 million

Invited AHF Partners	<p>Afghan Amputee Bicyclists for Rehabilitation and Recreation (AABRAR) AfghanAid (AfghanAid) Community Action for Healing Poverty Organization (CAHPO) Canadian International Community Association (CICA) Danish Committee for Aid to Afghan Refugees (DACAAR) Organization for Afghan Women Capacity, Knowledge (OAWCK) Organization for Community Coordination and Development (OCCD) Organization for Coordination of Humanitarian Relief (OCHR) Society Educational Awareness Research Consultancy and Health Organization (SERCHO)</p>
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Cluster priority activities	Primary location (province: district)	Need	Target (ind.)	AHF partner
Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses. Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc.	Ghor: DoLayna, Lal Wa Sarjantal, Taywarah	Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas. AWD cases, especially affecting children U5. Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.	40,500	AABRAR

<p>Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times. Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>				
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<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses. Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc. Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times. Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>	<p>Zabul: Shamul Zayi, Shah Joi</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas. AWD cases, especially affecting children U5. Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>	18,000	CAHPO

<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses.</p> <p>Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc.</p> <p>Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort).</p> <p>Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times.</p> <p>Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>	<p>Sar-e-Pul: Gosfandi, Sozmaqala, Sancharak, Balkhab</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas.</p> <p>AWD cases, especially affecting children U5.</p> <p>Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>	14,864	CICA
<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses.</p> <p>Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc.</p> <p>Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort).</p> <p>Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times.</p> <p>Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>	<p>Kandahar: Khakrez Hirat: Shindand Kunar: Asad Abad, Watapur, Marawara)</p> <p>Pre-positioning of WASH core pipeline supplies in Kabul, Nangarhar, Kandahar, Herat, Balkh and Kunduz provinces</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas.</p> <p>AWD cases, especially affecting children U5.</p> <p>Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>	155,610	DACAAR
<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses.</p> <p>Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies,</p>	<p>Kunar: Watapur, Ghaziabad, Chapa Dara, Bar Kunar, Asad Abad Samangan: Aybak, Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala, Dara-e-Suf-e-Payin, Feroz Nakhchir, Hazrat-e-Sultan, Khuram Wa</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas.</p> <p>AWD cases, especially affecting children U5.</p> <p>Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to</p>	74,480	OAWCK

<p>bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc. Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times. Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>	<p>Sarbagh, Ruy-e-Duab</p>	<p>access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>		
<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses. Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc. Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times. Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.</p>	<p>Balkh: Keshendeh, Chemtal, Char Bolak, Nahr-e-Shahi, Dawlat Abad Baghlan: Pul-e-Hisar Kapisa: Hisa-e-Duwum-e-Kohistan</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas. AWD cases, especially affecting children U5. Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>	<p>20,000</p>	<p>OCCD</p>
<p>Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses. Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc. Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times.</p>	<p>Farah: Pushtrod Khost: Spera</p>	<p>Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas. AWD cases, especially affecting children U5. Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.</p>	<p>28,000</p>	<p>OCHR</p>

Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.				
Pre-position critical WASH supplies in existing and additional remote area warehouses. Distribution of water quality testers, chlorine tablets or sachets, family filters, kettles for boiling water, jerry cans, buckets, handwashing devices, soaps, hygiene kits, culturally appropriate menstrual supplies, bath-toilets sets, latrines slabs, etc. Safe water supply (rehabilitation/ construction, frozen pipe repairs and protection, water trucking as last resort). Hygiene promotion focusing on the continuity of proper water-efficient handwashing with soap at critical times. Provision of emergency sanitation facilities, solid waste management.	Kunar: Dara-e-Pech, Sar Kani, Nari, Nurgal	Water scarcity during winter period in drought-affected areas. AWD cases, especially affecting children U5. Areas where women and girls reported feeling unsafe to access water points and/or bath-latrines.	25,320	SEARCHHO
Total			643,544	9

PROJECT AND PROPOSAL DEVELOPMENT GUIDANCE

19. This AHF allocations provides funding to eligible local, national, and international non-governmental organizations (NGO), organizations of the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and UN Agencies, Funds and Programmes.
20. Local, national, and international NGOs must pass the AHF eligibility process,⁵ including GMS⁶ registration, due diligence and partner capacity assessments before being approved to submit proposals in GMS and to receive AHF funding directly.
21. Localization of aid and incorporating local and national NGOs into the overall humanitarian response is a strategic priority of the Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund and clusters are requested to prioritize programme implementation with and through national partners, whenever feasible.
22. All projects must meet and address the HRP strategic objectives and the respective cluster and/or thematic intervention strategy.
23. All proposals must be reviewed and endorsed, both strategically and technically, by the respective clusters and specialized working groups (if applicable), also preventing duplication of activities across clusters/projects/proposals and partners.

⁵ CBPF Global Guidelines, Annex 10, <https://www.unocha.org/legacy/what-we-do/humanitarian-financing/cbpf-global-guidelines>

⁶ OCHA, Grant Management System, <https://cbpf.unocha.org/>

24. AHF grant recipients are requested to declare sub-partnerships before AHF Grant Agreements. Change of sub-implementers after signing of the Grant Agreement must be communicated to the AHF Secretariat before project implementation, including a declaration of context-appropriate due diligence checks undertaken by the AHF grant recipient.
25. Proposals must include robust risk mitigation practices demonstrating clear location-specific context analysis and understanding of risks. As such, all proposals should be reviewed and endorsed by the Humanitarian Access Working Group.
26. Security: Proposals must demonstrate a clearly articulated understanding of the risks specific to programme activities, organizational profile, and the security situation within and around the proposed area of operations. In addition, specific mitigation measures must be referenced which the organization can put in place to offset these risks.
27. Access: Proposals must clearly illustrate a nuanced understanding of the programme-specific context, relevant stakeholders and conflict dynamics in the proposed area of operations; as well as a means by which the partner will be able to successfully negotiate meaningful access to operate within the context.
28. All partners and sub-implementing partners must have effective access to affected communities and partnership agreements with key stakeholders (e.g., local authorities, host communities) enabling project implementation.
29. Mainstreaming of cross-cutting issues, including of the prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA), accountability to affected populations (AAP), protection, gender, age and disability access and inclusion, is core requirement for all projects. Therefore, respective components of all partner proposals must be reviewed by relevant working groups prior to reviews by Strategic Review Committees (SRC) and Technical Review Committees (TRC).
30. Use and registration of the 'Gender with Age Marker' (GAM) is a standard requirement for all proposals. The GAM is available at <https://www.iascgenderwithagemarker.com> and provides an automatic and objective calculation.
31. The use of cash (including multi-purpose cash), where feasible and appropriate, is to be conducted in accordance with '*AHF Minimum Requirements for Cash-based Programming including Post-Distribution Monitoring (PDM)*' and by using the toolkit created by the Afghanistan Cash Voucher Working Group (CVWG). All proposals that include cash-based modalities must be reviewed and endorsed by the CVWG prior to SRC/TRC review.
32. Partners are required to address the core commitments to AAP in their project proposal (see guidelines on AHF projects developed by the AAP Working Group), describe how affected populations and specific beneficiaries have and will be involved throughout the humanitarian program cycle, then verified through AHF reporting and monitoring procedures. AAP core commitments are acted on through engaging project participants in decision-making in all project phases, leadership/governance that embeds AAP practices and policies in programming, operational transparency, the presence of an effective complaints and feedback mechanism for project participants, policies and practices that support the participation of women, people with disabilities, older people and others in marginalized groups, and monitoring/evaluation/learning processes.
33. As per the stipulations of the *Afghanistan Joint Operating Principles*, proposals must demonstrate meaningful engagement of women, girls, boys and men in needs assessments, prioritization, planning, implementation and monitoring of humanitarian activities. Partners are also required to employ female staff in AHF-funded projects, whenever possible.
34. Partners must adopt and enforce a policy banning staff from requesting and/or suggesting any form of payment from project participants to receive any form of humanitarian assistance.
35. Partners are required to mainstream COVID-19 Risk Communication and Community Engagement (RCCE) into their community engagement activities to ensure maximum reach of information.
36. Partners should clearly and regularly inform project participants that: they have a right to submit feedback, including complaints about humanitarian programming and project staff; they have a right to expect that all humanitarian assistance including cash-based programming is free, that project eligibility requirements are clearly explained and are based on need alone. Non-approved re-distribution of assistance is not permitted.
37. District-level multisectoral collaboration and complementarity between relevant clusters to provide a comprehensive package through convergence of services is a requirement, whenever possible.
38. Partners are required to declare other project funding resources (if applicable), including bilateral and organizational funding they might receive.

39. Projects should link humanitarian relief activities to sustainable solutions i.e., by identifying and collaborating with key development partners at the locations of the projects and in coordination with the local authorities. Projects with innovative sustainable activities and linkages to durable solutions will be assessed favorably.
40. Proposals are required to demonstrate best value for money (VFM):
- Projects supported by additional donors/funding sources are required to demonstrate how funding will be complementary and not duplicative.
 - Partners are required to indicate the amounts and sources of co-funding of projects.
 - Proposals demonstrating better cost effectiveness will be prioritized, where:
 - for comparable activities and outputs, the total cost is less.
 - the cost per beneficiary ratio is reasonable.
 - the level of support costs is reasonable and in line with accepted levels for a given type of activity.
 - the proposed period of implementation is adequate and represents best use of resources at that time.
41. In cases where clusters wish to endorse more than one proposal for the same activities within the same geographic area, robust justification must be made for the efficacy of such planning.
42. Whenever possible, to limit overheads, administrative costs and to support AHF risk management, implementing partners should not enter into sub-contracting agreements. However, partnerships with/between local/national NGOs are encouraged, provided that the local/national NGO partner has not failed the eligibility assessment, or its AHF funding eligibility is presently suspended. The partnership must enable capacity building of the sub-contracted partner if the partner is already eligible to receive AHF funding directly.
43. Clusters may develop additional, specific prioritization and partner selection criteria based on programmatic specificities and best practices, considering the general categories:

Strategic relevance	Alignment with HRP Strategic Objectives Alignment with Emergency Earthquake Response Plan objectives Alignment with sector objectives Alignment with priorities of this allocation
Program relevance	Based on in-depth and up to date needs analysis Links objectives with activities, outputs, and outcomes Covers hard to reach and under-served areas
Cost effectiveness	Proposals demonstrating stronger cost effectiveness and cost per beneficiary ratio Proposals demonstrating the lowest cost compared with activities and outputs Proposals demonstrating reasonable support costs The proposed period of implementation represents best use of resources
Management and monitoring⁷	Demonstrable field-based assessment and post-distribution monitoring mechanisms in place Feedback and complaints mechanisms in place Indicators aligned with standard sector outcome indicators
Engagement with coordination mechanisms	Partner engages in cluster and other relevant coordination meetings Partner shares information and engages with coordination mechanisms. Partner engages and coordinates with authorities and relevant mechanisms

44. The AHF Grant Management System (GMS) is used to administer all aspects of this allocation. GMS access is available at <https://chfafghanistan.unocha.org>.
45. All products, goods and services must be project and allocation specific and for their direct use only.

⁷ All monitoring results are shared with the relevant cluster(s).

46. The maximum approved period for projects funded by this allocation is 10 months. Extensions may be provided based on criteria and processes outlined in the AHF Operational Manual. Implementing partners are required to adhere to cluster guidance provided in the following table:

Cluster	Implementation Period
ESNFI	6 months
FSAC	8 months: Food (cash or in-kind) assistance 7 - 9 months: Poultry support to vulnerable people 10 months: Lumpy Skin Disease (LSD) vaccination 6 months: Animal feed support to vulnerable livestock owners
Health	6 months
Nutrition	6 months
Protection	8 months: Awaaz Afghanistan 6 months: Provision of protection services
WASH	6 - 8 months

AHF INFORMATION, FEEDBACK AND COMPLAINTS MECHANISM

47. Further information about the Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund is available at www.unocha.org/ahf.
48. General correspondence to the Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund should be sent to ahf-afg@un.org. Urgent inquiries can also be made via the AHF hotline: +93 (0)79 300 1139
49. Complaints regarding the Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund, its partners and/or the OCHA Humanitarian Financing Unit (HFU) should be sent to ahf-afg-complaints@un.org. AHF partners are encouraged to share this email address as appropriate e.g., with project partners, stakeholders, and beneficiaries. Complaints are received by the OCHA Head of Office (Custodian of the Fund), then addressed with the Head of Humanitarian Financing (AHF Fund Manager) and critical issues are referred as appropriate.
50. Information about donor contributions and previous AHF allocations is available on the OCHA CBPF Business Intelligence Portal at <https://gms.unocha.org/content/cbpf-contributions> and the UNDP Multi-Partner Trust Fund (MPTF) 'GATEWAY' platform at <http://mptf.undp.org/factsheet/fund/HAF10>.

INDICATIVE ALLOCATION TIMELINE | 3rd AHF RESERVE ALLOCATION 2022

Step	Date	Responsible	Activity
1	28 August - 15 September 2022	Partners Clusters AHF SCU	Partner / Cluster / SCU / AHF / Consultation Process OCHA/AHF consults with clusters, partners and stakeholders, identifies needs, key gaps and potential partners. Clusters conduct prioritization exercise and select AHF allocation mode to be proposed to HC/AB.
2	12 September	Clusters AHF SCU	Clusters consult with prospective partners and submit details for draft allocation strategy (prioritization template and analysis table).
3	13 September	AHF	AHF shares agreed timeline and AP draft with cluster and working groups for verification and feedback.
4	13 September	AHF SCU	Consolidation of cluster priorities , funding, and context analysis.
5	20 September	Clusters	Clusters re-confirm content and project-level aspects of the AHF allocation strategy.

6	22 September	AHF	AHF shares the draft allocation paper and annex 1 with AHF Fund Manager and OCHA Head of Office for review and approval.
7	22 September	AHF HC	AHF Presents Draft Allocation Strategy to the HC AHF presents the draft allocation paper and allocation analysis table to the HC/Deputy HC for approval and incorporates guidance.
8	23 September	AHF	AHF submits Draft Allocation Strategy to the Advisory Board AHF shares the draft allocation paper with the AB for review.
9	29 September	AHF	AB review of Allocation Strategy Followed by final technical verifications and GMS testing.
11	29 September	AHF	Release of Allocation Paper to clusters and pre-selected partners AHF provides the Allocation Paper to cluster coordinators for dissemination to their partners. AHF sends invitations to pre-selected partners inviting them to submit proposals
12	29 September, onwards	Cluster Leads AHF Invited Partners	Clusters and AHF support partner proposal development Clusters Leads and AHF provide support to Partners during the proposal development.
13	29 September, onwards	Invited Partners	Invited partners submit proposals in GMS
14	4 - 8 October	Cluster Leads AHF	Formation of SRCs and TRCs at cluster level Clusters conduct SRC election process to ensure equal representation (UN, INGO, NNGO). Cluster and AHF develop an allocation-specific Balanced Scorecard. Cluster form TRCs with technical experts.
15	13 October, onwards	Cluster Leads AHF	SRC/TRC members individually review proposals
16	16 October, onwards	SRCs TRCs Cluster Leads AHF Invited Partners	Strategic review (SRC) SRCs review and score project proposals at individual cluster level. AHF ensures fair and transparent process, based on SOP. Technical review (TRC) TRCs, cluster coordinators and AHF jointly review proposal, provide feedback to implementing partner, ensure that proposal comply with cluster standards, AHF Operational Manual and CBPF Global Guidelines. Finalization of proposals Partners revise proposals as needed.
17	23 October, onwards	AHF CBPFS	Budget Review and Clearance AHF provides feedback to implementing partners. Partners revise proposal/budget as needed. AHF prepares Grant Agreement.
18	23 October, onwards	HC AHF	Approval of Grant Agreements by the HC HC/Deputy HC signs and approves Grant Agreements
19	24 October, onwards	Invited Partners	Partners countersign Grant Agreements Partners sign Grant Agreements and submit them in GMS
20	25 October, onwards	AHF MPTF	AHF submits Fund Transfer Request to MPTF/CBPFS
21	26 October, onwards	MPTF OCHA/HQ EO	Disbursement of funds to partners, OCHA Executive Officer approval MPTF disburses funds to UN agencies and to CBPFS for NGOs. AHF submits Grant Agreements for final approval by the OCHA Executive Officer.
22	15 December	AHF	RA3 closed and all disbursement processes completed

Appendix 1

Geographical locations

Cluster Name	Partner Name	Province and District
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FSAC	FAO	<p>Badakhshan: Arghanj Khwah, Darayem, Darwaz-e-Balla, Darwaz-e-Payin, Eshkashem, Fayzabad, Jorm, Khash, Khwahan, Kofab, Kohistan, Koran Wa Monjan, Raghestan, Shahr-e-Buzorg, Shaki, Shighnan, Shuhada, Tagab, Teshkan, Wakhan, Warduj, Yaftal-e-Sufla, Yamgan, Yawan, Zebak</p> <p>Badghis: Ghormach</p> <p>Baghlan: Andarab, Fereng Wa Gharu, Guzargah-e-Nur, Khinjan, Khost Wa Fereng, Pul-e-Hisar, Tala Wa Barfak</p> <p>Balkh: Balkh, Char Bolak, Keshendeh, Marmul, Zari</p> <p>Bamyan: Bamyan, Panjab, Sayghan, Shibar, Waras, Yakawlang</p> <p>Daykundi: Ashtarlay, Khadir, Miramor, Sang-e-Takht</p> <p>Faryab: Bilcheragh, Garzewan, Kohistan, Maymana, Qaysar</p> <p>Ghazni: Ajristan, Jaghatu, Malistan, Nawur</p> <p>Ghor: Charsadra, Dawlatyar, DoLayna, Feroz Koh, Lal Wa Sarjangal, Shahrak, Taywarah</p> <p>Jawzjan: Qarqin</p> <p>Kabul: Estalef</p> <p>Kapisa: Alasay, Nijrab</p> <p>Khost: Shamal, Spera</p> <p>Kunar: Chapa Dara, Ghazi Abad</p> <p>Laghman: Dawlatshah</p> <p>Logar: Azra</p> <p>Maidan Wardak: Daymirdad, Hesa-e-Awal-e-Behsud, Jalrez, Markaz-e-Behsud, Nerkh</p> <p>Nuristan: Barg-e-Matal, Duab, Kamdesh, Mandol, Nurgaram, Parun, Wama, Waygal</p> <p>Paktika: Barmal, Giyan, Nika, Omna, Sar Rawzah, Urgun, Yosuf Khel, Ziruk</p> <p>Paktya: Dand Wa Patan, Jaji, Zadran</p> <p>Panjsher: Anawa, Bazarak, Dara, Khenj, Paryan, Rukha, Shutul</p> <p>Parwan: Ghorband, Salang, Shekh Ali, Shinwari, Surkh-e-Parsa</p> <p>Samangan: Aybak, Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala, Dara-e-Suf-e-Payin, Ruy-e-Duab</p> <p>Sar-e-Pul: Balkhab, Kohestanat, Sancharak</p> <p>Takhar: Farkhar, Namak Ab, Warsaj</p> <p>Zabul: Daychopan</p>
Health	WHO	<p>Badakhshan: Arghanj Khwah, Darayem, Darwaz-e-Balla, Eshkashem, Khash, Khwahan, Kofab, Kohistan, Koran Wa Monjan, Raghestan, Shaki, Tagab, Teshkan, Wakhan, Warduj, Yaftal-e-Sufla, Zebak</p> <p>Baghlan: Fereng Wa Gharu, Guzargah-e-Nur, Tala Wa Barfak</p> <p>Bamyan: Sayghan, Shibar</p> <p>Daykundi: Miramor, Sang-e-Takht</p> <p>Ghazni: Ajristan, Jaghatu, Nawa, Nawur, Waghaz, Wal-e-Muhammad-e-Shahid</p> <p>Ghor: Charsadra, DoLayna</p> <p>Hilmand: Nawzad, Reg-i-Khan Nishin, Washer</p> <p>Jawzjan: Qarqin</p> <p>Kabul: Estalif</p> <p>Kandahar: Ghorak, Reg</p> <p>Kapisa: Alasay</p> <p>Khost: Shamal, Spera</p> <p>Kunar: Chapa Dara, Ghazi Abad</p> <p>Laghman: Dawlatshah</p> <p>Logar: Azra</p> <p>Maidan Wardak: Daymirdad, Hesa-e-Awal-e-Behsud, Jalrez, Markaz-e-Behsud</p> <p>Nangarhar: Hesarak</p> <p>Nimroz: Kang</p> <p>Nuristan: Barg-e-Matal, Duab, Mandol, Nurgaram, Parun, Wama, Waygal</p> <p>Paktika: Nika, Omna, Sar Rawzah, Turwo, Urgun, Ziruk, Wormamay</p> <p>Paktya: Wa Patan, Jaji, Sayed Karam, Shawak, Zadran</p> <p>Panjsher: Anawa, Bazarak, Dara, Paryan, Shutul</p> <p>Parwan: Salang, Ghorband, Shekh Ali, Surkh-e-Parsa</p> <p>Samangan: Dara-e-Suf-e-Bala, Dara-e-Suf-e-Payin, Aybak,</p> <p>Takhar: Baharak, Bangi, Darqad, Farkhar, Namak Ab, Warsaj</p> <p>Zabul: Arghandab, Daychopan</p>