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**Annual Report**  
**World Vision Afghanistan**

One year of fulfilling Our Promise to the children and their families

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# National Director's Message

## Together, we have made a difference.

The year 2020 had been a rather eventful year for us. The pandemic has impacted all aspects of our work – from running programs, to planning finances, to coordinating staff, to how the staff collaborate with communities and stakeholders situated across the provinces where we operate. However, we have also realized that these challenges were paving the way for new opportunities and innovative ways of working in the sector – a chance to renew how we tackle global problems together as a community. In spite of all these challenges we had many achievements and have made progress on several fronts.

World Vision Afghanistan (WV Afghanistan) is working around the clock to ensure that the health and well-being of children are protected. We invite you to review our results from 2020 and to be assured our work is going full force in 2021, adapting as needed to new realities and committed to doing whatever it takes to give children the childhoods and future they deserve.

The pandemic is leaving a trail of destruction for marginalized communities and their children. But I have faith that with you by our side, we'll be able to do everything we can to help them survive and thrive, even in a COVID world. This may be the toughest crisis that we'll face in our lifetimes, but together, we can ensure that coming generations continue to hope for a brighter future. We realize our increased responsibilities and the role of WV Afghanistan will become even more meaningful in the times to come.

On behalf of the Management Team, I would like to thank the team at WV Afghanistan for working so tirelessly and thank the World Vision partnership for supporting us through the crisis.

Our affiliation with them has helped us stay in tune with the global trends and best governance practices. This helps us in building trust with both our donors and the communities that we serve.

Finally, I would like to thank our donors, our government representatives, and our Afghan community members for their continuous support towards the implementation of WV Afghanistan's meaningful programs across Afghanistan. We achieved tremendous results for children last year. Together, we have reached 642,761 individuals (299,605 children and 343,156 adults) through our different interventions such as health and nutrition, water and sanitation, education and more. In these difficult times, we thank you more than ever for your compassion, generosity and determination to ensure children in Afghanistan survive, learn and are protected. They need us now more than ever – and they deserve the best we have to give. We hope you enjoy reading about some of our notable achievements as summarized in this report – and that you, like us, will feel inspired and hopeful that ultimately we can find ways to rebalance every immune system back to health. We're well aware that some changes or restrictions may be with us for quite some time yet. For now, we will keep working closely with our communities to be agile and resilient, so that together we can find safe and innovative COVID-friendly ways to move our programs forward.

Thank you so much for standing by us as we continue on this journey of transforming children's lives!

Asuntha Charles  
National Director  
World Vision Afghanistan



Asuntha Charles met children in Early Childhood Development Centre, Badghis Province.

## Who We Are

In 2001, World Vision began its operation in Afghanistan with an emergency response to address the urgent needs of children and families affected by natural disasters and decades of conflict. More than a decade later, World Vision Afghanistan expanded to long-term development programming in the western part of Afghanistan.

WV Afghanistan strives to ensure all children experience good health; are educated for life; and are cared for, protected, and participating in efforts to achieve those basic needs. We are proud to say that we have an excellent reputation among Afghan communities and are privileged to be widely accepted in the three provinces in which we work. WV Afghanistan views project implementation as partnership.

## Where We Work

Our work is well established in Herat, Badghis, and Ghor provinces in the western region of Afghanistan. We work closely with all levels of society including children, parents, teachers, village councils, religious leaders, ministries, provincial departments, and other national and international agencies.

**20 districts**  
**2387 villages**



## Our Promise

Our strategy is a promise to the well-being of the world's most vulnerable boys and girls: that we will relentlessly pursue our vision for every child – life in all its fullness – and our prayer for every heart – the will to make it so.

### Programs and partners

642,761 individuals  
(299,605 children and 343,156 adults)  
directly benefited from our work

49 projects/grants

24 funding partners,  
including donors and  
World Vision support offices

### Our staff

340 regular staff  
(80% male and 20% female)

136 stipend staff\*  
(55% male and 45% female)  
\*Employees with limited corporate benefits and  
salary based on government salary scale.

115 daily workers  
(52% male and 48% female)

9 international staff  
(22% male and 78% female)



# Strategic Sectors



## Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

513,063 individuals  
265,753 children  
247,310 adults



## Maternal, Child Health and Nutrition

229,513 individuals  
50,607 children  
178,906 adults



## Education

23,025 individuals  
17,947 children  
5,078 adults



## Child Protection

196,362 individuals  
40,292 children  
156,070 adults



## Livelihoods and Food Security

148,484 individuals  
116,871 male  
31,613 female



## Humanitarian and Emergency Response

286,951 individuals  
171,574 children  
115,377 adults

## COVID-19 Response

310,335 individuals  
159,000 children  
151,335 adults

## Beneficiary total

642,761 individuals  
(299,605 children and 343,156 adults)  
directly benefited from our work



# Maternal, Child Health and Nutrition

that benefits girls and boys under 5



**950 pregnant women**

attended by a skilled birth attendant



**2,425 children under 5**

admitted for treatment of acute malnutrition and were discharged as cured



**33,227 individuals**

participated in community health and awareness sessions



**1,157 children under 5**

received the vaccine for diphtheria, pertussis, and tetanus



**41,613 individuals**

received mother and child health services such as antenatal and postnatal care, delivery, family planning, and infant and young children feeding services



**15 Family Health Houses**

established, while 253 Family Health Action Groups and 30 World Vision trained midwives deployed in their communities, providing services to mothers and children



**16,083 individuals**

health professionals, community members and leaders, community health workers, and school staff received health education sessions



**5,564 individuals**

received mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) services



**10,396 malnourished pregnant and lactating women**

provided with Ready-to-Use Therapeutic Food- micronutrients



**138 Out Patient Departments**

established and operational in providing services for treatment of acute malnutrition





## Impact

- **2,050** children under 5 admitted for treatment of Severe or Moderate Acute Malnutrition (ECHO funded project implemented in Herat)
- **91.6%** of children under 5 are fully immunized, which means more families and children have access to vaccination now
- Exclusive breastfeeding is practiced by **100%** (baseline = 67%) of the sampled household mothers
- Prevalence of diarrhea amongst under-5 children decreased from 64% to **39%**
- **85.1%** of mothers reported that they initiated breastfeeding within one hour after delivery to the new-born (Area Integrated Program [AIP] evaluation report)

## Partners

- Department of Public Health in the respective provinces
- United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
- European Commission Humanitarian Aid Office (ECHO)
- World Health Organization (WHO)

## Core Project Models\*

- Provision of Primary Health Care through Mobile Health and Nutrition Teams
- Full implementation of the Integrated Management of Acute Malnutrition approach
- Implementation of Infant & Young Child Feeding in Emergencies
- Community Midwifery Education
- Home-based Lifesaving Skills approach
- mHealth (mobile health)

\* Project models are sets of evidence-based practices for improving child well-being. They are made up of processes and interventions that have been found to work across a variety of contexts to design and implement programmes, that are cost-effective and deliver sustainable results.



Guldasta, 23, gave birth to her first child at age 12\*. The first five years of marriage produced five children: three sons and two daughters. Each of Guldasta's children suffered from malnourishment. Her youngest child was in particular need of help. "I came to the clinic as soon as I heard about it," she says. "The doctors took the height and weight of my child and determined that she was malnourished and needed a complete food [regimen]. After two months of treatment her health has improved." Guldasta was also advised on proper day-to-day hygiene, which she carefully practices. After checkups, her other children were given vitamin and mineral supplements to take daily, which has improved the health of the whole family.

\*World Vision Afghanistan focuses on supporting community-based structures that enhance the protective environment for children to prevent child early and forced marriage.



## Education

with an emphasis on reading and writing skills for primary school age and out of school children – especially girls



**650 students**  
in grade 3 participated in  
child mentorship



**1,128 teachers**  
trained in various training  
approaches and topics



**640 adolescents**  
trained to have the ability  
to be change agents for  
community mobilisation



**20 Early Child  
Development centers**  
established and providing  
ECD in targeted communities



**102 youth clubs**  
established with 2,540  
members undertaking  
peer-to-peer education  
activities



**240 female  
caregivers**  
ready to generate income  
for their families through  
vocational skills training



**45 ECD management  
committees**  
established and operational  
in targeted locations, and 225  
member of the committees  
trained on community change  
model



**620 community  
members**  
reached through awareness-  
raising sessions and  
access to information on  
education



**570 children**  
graduated from Early Child  
Development (ECD) and  
successfully transitioned into  
primary school; 810 children  
are currently attending ECD  
classes



Early Childhood Development Center, Badghis, Afghanistan



### Impact

- **60%** of target school-age children reintegrated back into the school system
- **75%** of children between **5-6** years old meeting their developmental milestones
- **92%** of community members reporting to take action to prevent and/or respond to child protection issues in the community
- **75%** of children in target areas have completed six years of basic education in structured learning institutions

Source: Area Integrated Program [AIP] evaluation report

### Partners

- Ministry of Education
- Provincial Education Directorate
- District Education Department
- Aka Khan Foundation
- UNICEF
- Ministry and Department of Labor and Social Affairs

### Core Project Models

- Temporary Learning Structures
- Early Childhood Care and Development
- Community-based Education
- Education in Emergencies
- Teacher Training

Sana, 6, is one of the students in Early Childhood Development Centre. Sana attends classes six days a week, “to learn the alphabet, count numbers, and understand social life skills.” She has also made many friends with whom she plays games. As for Sana, she is looking forward to enter the first grade. “I am super excited and can’t wait for next year to go to school!” She feels confident and prepared and has already purchased her school uniform. “I practice my lessons with my sisters,” she says. “I also read poems and stories to them.” One of Sana’s two sisters is waiting to enter the next session of ECD classes.



## Livelihoods and Food Security

that enable families to feed and provide for their children's needs, particularly related to their health and education



**884 women farmers**  
sold produce in the market



**7 irrigation infrastructures**  
rehabilitated



**30,530 households**  
provided with livelihood productive assets/inputs



**1,549 farmers**  
trained in marketing skills



**46,582 households**  
benefited from irrigation infrastructure improvements



**31,687 farmers**  
trained in agriculture practices/technologies



**28,838 farmers**  
had a harvest (out of those who were supported in agriculture production)



**7 local producers groups**  
formed to promote agriculture production and marketing



**460 community members**  
trained in Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR); 74 DRR toolkits distributed to the established committees



**20 governmental extension workers**  
identified and trained in improved agriculture techniques



Children in pistachio garden provided by World Vision, Badghis, Afghanistan



### Impact

- **90%** of households had an acceptable food consumption score (as per recognized standards)
- **64%** of youth engaged in sustainable income generating activities
- **60%** increase in households with secondary source of income by the end of the project
- **58%** of households had access to an improved irrigation system for agricultural production
- **98%** of parents and caregivers had an increased capacity to provide well for their children between 0-18 years old using their own resources or means

Source: Area Integrated Program [AIP] evaluation report

### Partners

- Department of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock
- Department of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
- Department of Labor and Social Affairs
- Department of Women's Affairs
- ANDMA Afghanistan National Disaster Management Authority
- World Food Programme
- Food and Agriculture Organization
- Community Development Councils

### Core Project Models

- Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration

Farmers in Mubarak Shah village of Badghis have struggled with a water shortage for many years. "I remember when I was a child we would pray for rain to feed our lands," says Abdul Azim, 56, farmer. As a solution, World Vision started a rehabilitation of the water canal in the village. A total number of 1,000 households in three communities of Mubarak Shah benefited from a 5 km long water canal, and a total of 317 ha agricultural land could access irrigation water. "We're now able to cultivate and harvest crops two times during a year," says Azim, which means more profit, more fresh food, and a more sustainable way of living going forward.



# Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

that benefits schools and communities with latrines, hand-washing facilities, and clean drinking water



**16,094 students** reached with six clean drinking water sources



**616 taps** installed from successful water supply systems in the communities



**62 boreholes** completed and commissioned in the communities



**137,021 people** participated in community hygiene behavior change programming sessions



**10,735 students** provided with access to basic sanitation facilities in three schools



**21 water points** from non-functioning water sources rehabilitated, including for primary use by education facilities



**11 water points** from non-functioning water sources rehabilitated in the communities



**67,918 people** provided with access to an improved drinking water source in communities



**81 WASH committees** formed and trained with a resource mobilization system set up for maintenance and repair



**2 health facilities** provided with access to an improved drinking water source; 13 water points from non-functioning water sources rehabilitated and for primary use in health facilities



**3,341 people** provided with access to improved sanitation facilities; these facilities were constructed in 547 households



Children benefited from water taps near their houses, Badghis, Afghanistan



## Impact

- **88%** of households have access to a drinking water supply of at least **20** liters/day/person within **30** minutes round trip of the household
- **52%** of households targeted by the hygiene promotion program store their drinking water safely in clean containers
- **84%** of people were able to cite at least three out of five critical times for hand washing
- **39% (259 out of 660)** of households who have a child under 5 reported having cases of children under 5 experiencing diarrhea in the two weeks prior to the evaluation survey; this is **19%** lower than baseline value
- **72%** of people had access to basic (improved) household sanitation facilities

Sources: "Life Saving Drought Response in Badghis" Evaluation Report (2020), OFDA 1 project implemented in Badghis, and Area Integrated Program [AIP] evaluation report

## Partners

- Ministry and Department of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
- Ministry and Department of Public Health
- Ministry and Department of Education
- Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation & Livestock
- Sesame Workshop
- Proctor & Gamble
- UNICEF

## Core Project Models

- Integrated water, sanitation, and hygiene promotion



Milad, 12, is a student of fifth grade, living in peri urban area of Herat city. His school had insufficient WASH infrastructures such as potable water and sanitation facilities. "The toilets were not proper and enough for all students. There were no water taps to wash our hands after toilet," says Milad. Addressing the WASH challenges, World Vision provided water and sanitation facilities in Milad's school. He was surprised when he returned to school. "The water is clean, not salty. I can easily wash my hands and drink the water whenever I need. There are many clean toilets with water taps now. I cannot believe it," says Milad.



## Child Protection

to empower girls and boys, families, communities, government, and other partners to prevent and respond to exploitation, neglect, abuse, and other forms of violence, especially affecting girls



**577 children** received remedial education through tutorial classes



**4,165 children** learned life skills to make informed choices and participate in decisions affecting their lives through peer learning activities (reached by children clubs activities and peer educators)



**1,733 street working children** received problem-solving counselling



**36 community change groups** actively working in changing negative harmful practices (early marriage, child protection issues, etc.) for children



**9 child forced marriages** were investigated by the police and prosecuted by law, resulting in a conviction



**2,177 community leaders/actors** trained on child rights protection issues (violence, early marriage, child labour exploitation, etc.)



**2,260 parents/caregivers** received parental education



**2,543 faith leaders** engaged in providing awareness in child protection issues, peacebuilding, and more (through Friday prayers, one-to-one advice, other events)



**70 faith leaders** trained on peacebuilding and social norms change curriculums such as gender in Islam, protection, prevention of early child marriage, and Channels of Hope



**188,371 community members** reached by awareness sessions/events on child rights, child protection, prevention of early child marriage, gender, etc



**23 child forced marriages** were solved through community change groups, women Shuras and faith leaders



**240 civil society organizations** staff and targeted key community members (including women leaders) able to participate in discussion about issues that may give rise to tension



## Impact

- **50%** of girls and boys (age 10–18) report living in a more protective and caring home environment over the past year
- **45%** of adolescent girls (married and unmarried) feel confident in their ability to report and seek help for Child Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM) related incidents
- **30%** of children age 10–18 (boys and girls) stopped education due to CEFM– a 6% decrease from baseline
- **81%** of parents report that they will not allow their daughters/sons to get married under the age of 16/18– an 18% increase from baseline
- **92%** of community members reported to take action to prevent and/or respond to child protection issues in the community– a 36% increase from baseline

Source: Area Integrated Program [AIP] evaluation report and Enhancing Hope for Afghan Girls in Herat IDP Sites Evaluation Report 2020

## Partners

- Ministry and Department of Social Affairs
- Ministry and Department of Public Health
- Ministry and Department of Education
- Ministry and Department of Religious Affairs
- Child Protection Action Network

## Core Project Models

- Citizen Voice and Action
- Channels of Hope
- Child Friendly Spaces
- Celebrating Families
- Community Change
- Interpersonal Psychotherapy for Groups

Every day, Samanah, 20, tries to honour the promise she made to herself many years ago to protect the children and women of her village. “I’ll never forget the tears of my eighth grade classmate when she was married. She was only 13 years old, and...she left school [soon after],” she says. Since that time she has worked to strengthen her skills in advocating for her peers, and has “become an active member of the village in helping children.” World Vision Afghanistan reaches out to empower women like Samanah through awareness-raising sessions and community dialogue on Child Early and Forced Marriage (CEFM). The intervention aims to reduce incidents of CEFM while also supporting family livelihoods.



# Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs (HEA)

Afghanistan COVID-19, Drought and Flood Response

## Health and Nutrition



**49,631 individuals** of drought-affected internally displaced persons (IDP) provided with emergency life-saving health and nutrition services, reached by the mobile health and nutrition teams



**64,557 individuals** from IDP and host communities received health and nutrition services from mobile health and nutrition teams

## Livelihood



**30,530 households provided** with livelihood productive assets/inputs, while 28,838 farmers had a harvest

## WASH



**18,888 people** provided with improved sanitation facilities for emergency settings



**259,030 people** provided with access to basic hygiene items in emergency settings



**8,835 people** received food items/cash assistance

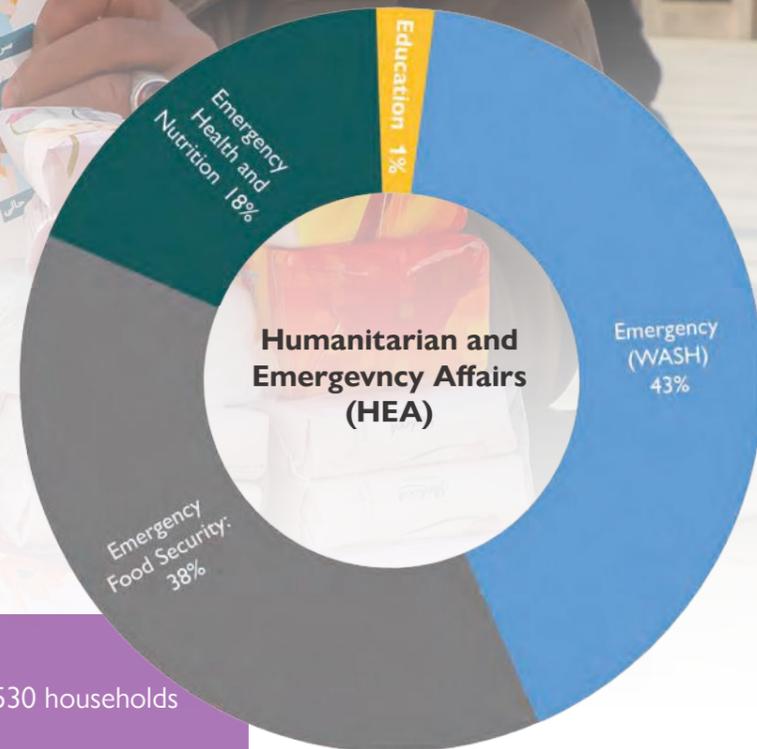
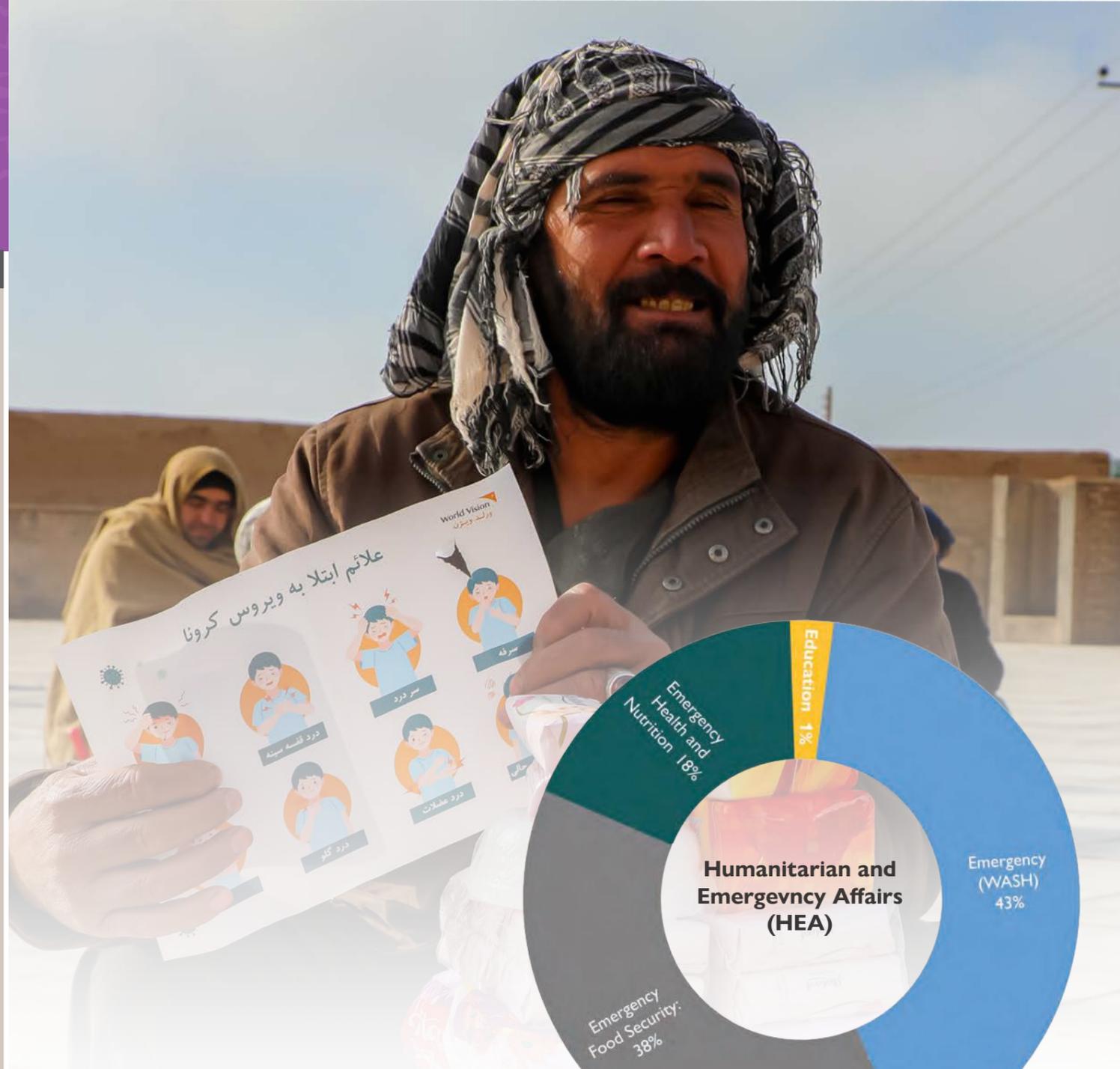
## Education



**304 child-based education centres** reestablished and providing Community-Based Education (CBE) in targeted communities



**9,961 children age 7-10 years** completed one year of CBE classes and are registered by Department of Education; 300 children are currently enrolled and attending CBE



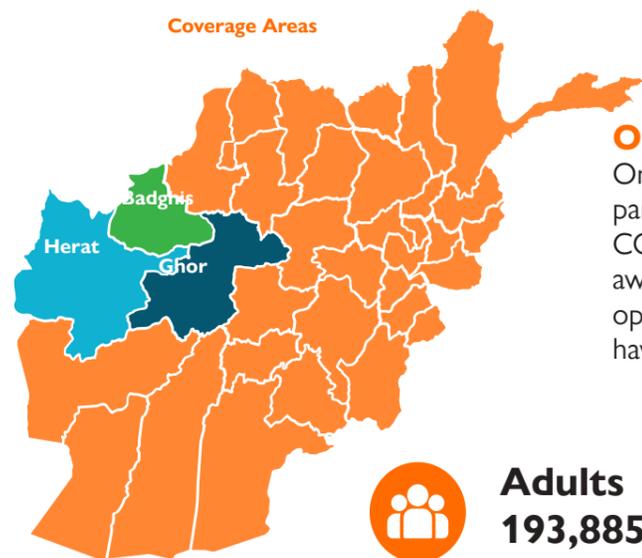
Emergency Food Security:  
Total # of disaster-affected beneficiaries: 30,530 households

Emergency Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH):  
Total # of disaster-affected beneficiaries: 277,918 individuals

Emergency Health and Nutrition:  
Total # of disaster-affected beneficiaries: 114,188 individuals

Emergency Education:  
Total # of disaster-affected beneficiaries: 9,961

# COVID-19 Response At a Glance



## Overview

On March 9, 2020, COVID-19 was declared a global pandemic. WV Afghanistan immediately streamlined COVID-19 response designs focused on prevention, awareness, and protection to complement ongoing operations and create new access points in areas that have high needs and low or no access.



**Adults**  
193,885



**Children**  
158,894

**Total Reach: 352,779**

## Interventions

In coordination with the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), World Vision strategically implemented interventions focused on Health, WASH, and Child Protection, with the focus on screening, awareness campaigns, and increased hygiene promotion efforts. This was done through adding COVID-19 programmatic measures to existing health facilities, setting up of new Mobile Health Teams specifically for the screening and referral of community members, the distribution of hygiene kits, assisting government efforts to isolate suspected cases, expanding general community health messaging, and capacity building of health care staff to mitigate and manage exposure.

## Strategic Response Objectives

In line with the COVID-19 Multi-Sector Humanitarian Country Plan, the response has supported the following objectives:

1. Risk communication and community engagement
2. Surveillance, rapid response teams, and case investigation
3. Infection prevention and control

## Strategic Outcomes

- 222,519 people reached (direct and indirect) with preventative behavior messaging
- 149,670 community members provided with COVID-19 preventative materials
- 85,454 comprehensive hygiene kits distributed
- 1,784 community health workers trained to provide community-based services



**5,067**  
Handwashing supplies distributed



**73,837**  
Information, education, and communication materials printed and distributed



**3,875**  
Cleaning kits distributed to vulnerable communities



**789**  
Faith leaders disseminated preventive measures



**1,736**  
Water, sanitation, and hygiene facilities constructed or rehabilitated



**720**  
People reached with Information, education, and communication materials about psychosocial support



**1,014**  
Disinfectant kits distributed to health care facilities



**1,300**  
Medical personnel provided with personal protective equipment (PPE)



**32**  
Medical facilities assisted



**32,857**  
Masks and glove sets distributed



**US\$89,640**  
Amount of cash and voucher assistance distributed



**9,025**  
People reached with cash and voucher assistance





## Faith and Development

Engagement with faith leaders and faith based-institutions

Religious scholars are highly respected and are the backbone of the Afghan community. It is our hope that they will play a role in all levels of society and work together to help World Vision implement its humanitarian programs to reduce forced marriages and underage marriages, and reduce violence against children and women.

### MoU signed with Ministry of Religious Affairs and Haj (MoRA&H)

For effective and meaningful implementation of the programs in the communities, WV Afghanistan has signed an MoU with MoRA&H (Ministry of Religious Affairs and Haj) at the national level.

### Strengthen the capacity of faith leaders and community-based structures:

Since then, WV Afghanistan has conducted several trainings for various community members including faith leaders, school teachers, kindergarten teachers, female Shura sand youths on community change for protecting children (CC-4-PC) and Gender in Islam. The figure below shows the details.

### Faith and Community Leaders trained in Community Change for Protecting Children and Gender in Islam



### Impact

With establishment of the community-based Advocacy Network, World Vision Afghanistan strengthened the community structures approaches to empower community members to act as agent of change in their own communities and advocate with the governmental departments for addressing the challenges/barriers that exist in their own communities.

Mohammad Ahmadi, 28, is a faith leader in Cheghcheran, Ghor. Because of Mohammad's training from World Vision, he prevented a case of exchange marriage amongst his relatives. "I explained that children cannot be committed to marriage as they don't have the maturity to understand the meaning of marriage." He talks about Zahera, who was happy to keep her freedom to be married to someone by her choice and sustain her new life. The story is available [here](#).



Community members received messages about Community Change for Protecting Children and Gender in Islam through faith leaders

Men: 63,458  
Women: 14,581  
Girls: 6,790  
Boys: 9,267

Faith leaders trained on preventive messages of COVID-19 (direct beneficiary)

Herat: 120  
Badghis: 80  
Ghor: 70

Likewise, the trained faith leaders disseminated the preventive message of COVID-19 to other community members in their own communities

Community members trained on COVID-19 (indirect beneficiary)

Men: 63,364  
Women: 9,117  
Girls: 1,730

WV Afghanistan supported the DoRA&H with forming of Provincial Level Faith Leader Forum (FLF) in three target provinces – Herat, Badghis, and Ghor

Herat  
Male: 10  
Female: 6  
Badghis  
Male: 14  
Female: 10  
Ghor  
Male: 13  
Female: 10

The Faith Leaders Forum achieved to resolve 11 social and child protection related cases such as CEFMs, child selling, and exchange marriage

### Developing Faith-based Related Modules

With in-depth understanding of the context, WV Afghanistan Faith and Development team developed and contextualized appropriate faith-based related training materials and modules such as:

1. WASH in Islam
2. Gender in Islam
3. Environmentalism in Islam
4. COVID-19 Preventive Measure from Faith Perspective



### It Takes a World to End Child, Early, and Forced Marriage



The It Takes a World to End Child Marriage of Afghan Girls campaign was launched in 2017 and aims to reduce incidents of child, early, and forced marriage (CEFM) in Herat and Badghis provinces. The campaign strives to achieve three key outcomes that contribute to the empowerment of children, community, and State to protect children:

- Increased life skills for both boys and girls to take part in promoting a CEFM-free community
- Transformed cultural norms, attitudes and practices underlying CEFM
- The enforcement of existing laws and policies related to CEFM.

A key project which contributed to the campaign was Enhancing Hope for Afghan Girls in Herat Internally Displaced Persons (IDP) Sites. The project worked with influential members of the community such as Shura leaders, faith leaders, teachers as well as families and children in order to reduce incidents of CEFM in 10 Herat IDP informal settlements. Within the implementation of the project, World Vision community mobilizers were trained on community change, life skills, and child protection and worked with the IDP communities to mobilize their support to establish of gender segregated youth clubs comprising of 12- to 18-year-old girls and boys.

Community mobilizers directly worked with community Shuras (council), religious and faith leaders as well as teachers to raise their awareness and commitment to end violence against children. An in-depth evaluation of the project showed an increase in life skills amongst adolescent boys and girls plus a changed perception of caregivers related to early marriage, ultimately resulting in the reduction of CEFM cases.



### Establishment of District Level Advocacy Networks

In order to support community-based advocacy for child and social protection, and facilitate a forum for communities to have meaningful and sustainable ownership of initiatives for change, WV Afghanistan established district level Advocacy Networks. The Advocacy Networks in Ghor, Badghis and Herat comprise of male and female faith leaders, civic activists, youth, teachers, and CDC members. The network identifies harmful practices or negative behaviors and acts as agents of positive change in order promote peace and social cohesion in their own communities. In 2020, the Advocacy Networks successfully mitigated 11 cases of CEFM.

“I have a better understanding of the rights of the child and feel empowered to make change in my community,” says Masouda, Female Faith Leader, Advocacy Network Herat

# 2020 Budget Allocation



**Total Fiscal Year 2020 Expenditure: US\$19,204,571.84 including contributions from World Vision support offices.**

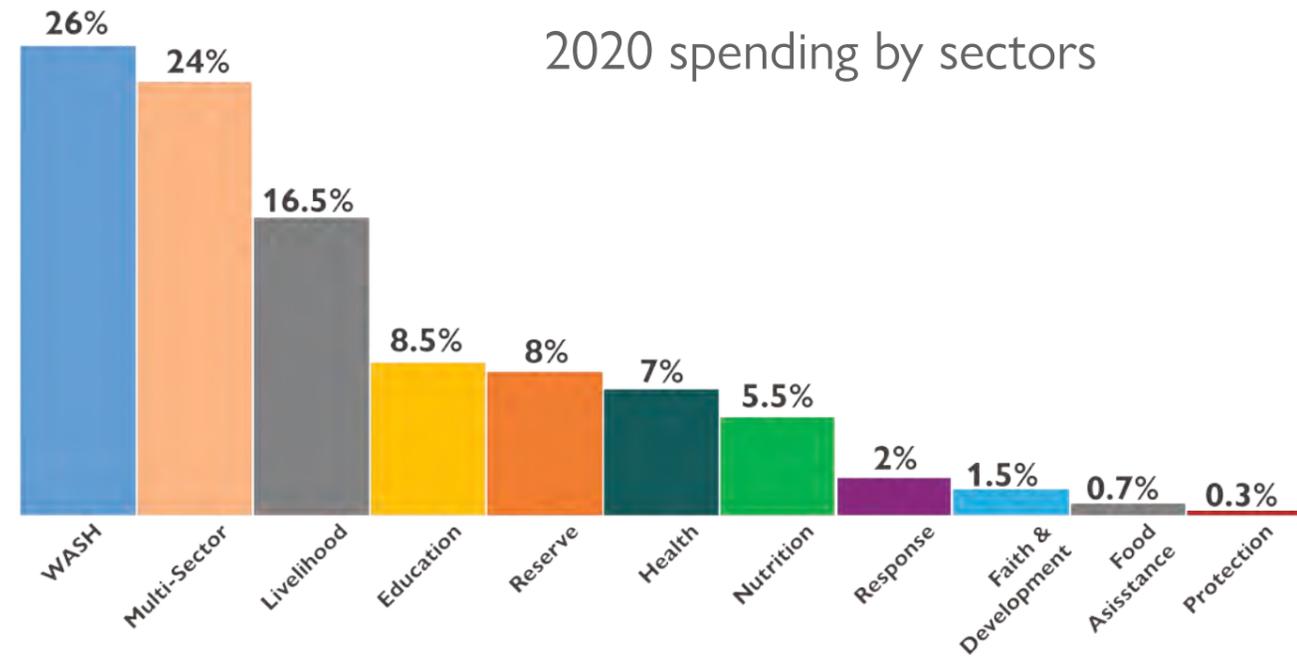
Note: The financial figures include both cash and the cash value of gifts-in-kind funding.

## COVID-19 Funding Matrix:

Donor Funding (\$3,532,289)

Match Funding (\$194,037)

Total Field Budget (\$3,226,716)

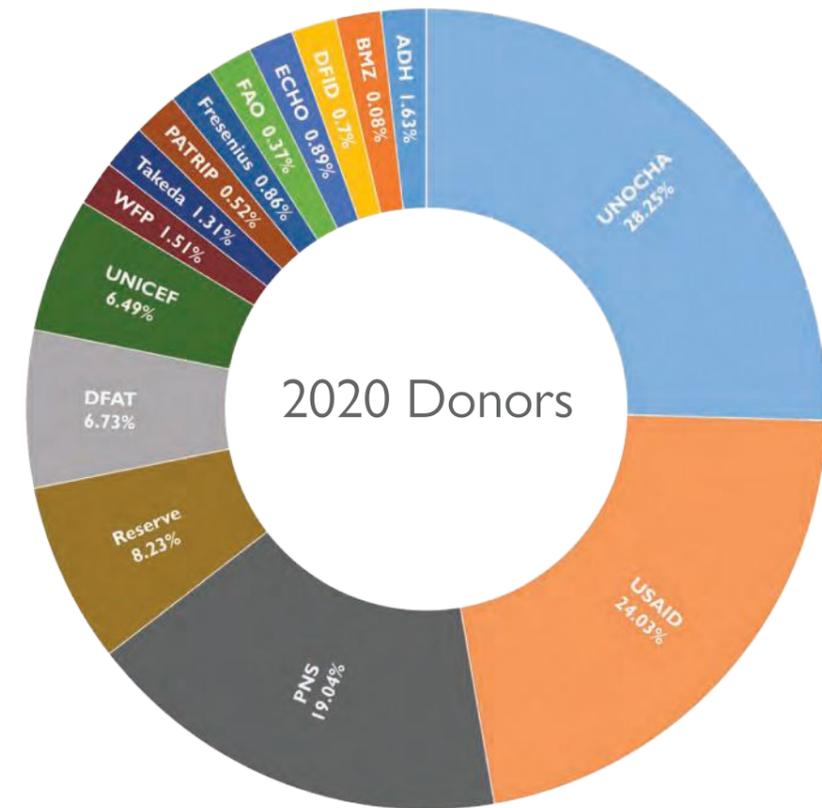


## World Vision support offices active in partnership with World Vision Afghanistan:

- WV Australia
- WV Canada
- WV United States
- WV Finland
- WV Hong Kong
- WV Korea
- WV Japan
- WV France
- WV New Zealand
- WV Austria
- WV Germany
- WV Ireland
- WV United Kingdom
- WV Singapore
- WV Spain
- WV Taiwan
- World Vision International
- WV Afghanistan
- WV Netherlands

## Funding Partners/Donors

- WFP
- BMZ
- DFAT
- DFID
- ECHO
- FAO
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