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REPORT

Persevering for Change
National Director’s Message
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We are **World Vision**

We are driven by our desire to ensure that every girl and boy has what they need to grow in mind, body and spirit. Our more than 950 staff work hard to empower children to live lives filled with joy and to go further than they could ever have imagined.

Guided by more than 22 years of experience and expertise, our dedicated staff employ proven, effective development and relief practices to empower communities to become self-sufficient and bring real, lasting change. As a leading global partner, we work alongside supporters, stakeholders, families and communities to transform lives and bring hope. As a result, all our lives are enriched. Together, with our partners, we have positively impacted the lives of more than 1.4 million children and adults in Afghanistan and 200 million vulnerable children around the world.

We are privileged to serve and work and to see relationships restored and communities transformed, all as a reflection of God’s unconditional love. And we humbly acknowledge that without the goodness of God and the generosity of donors, we would not be able to do what we do.

Our programming targets:

- **4 provinces**
- **35 districts**
- **5,015 villages**
- **699,868 children**
- **669,694 adults**
- **18 international staff**
- **1,369,562 people**
- **615 regular staff**
- **380 stipend staff**
- **873 daily workers**

**Our Staff**

- **615** regular staff
  - 80% male
  - 20% female
- **380** stipend staff
  - 63% male
  - 37% female
- **873** daily workers
  - 71% male
  - 29% female
- **18** international staff
  - 83% male
  - 17% female

**Programme and Partners**

- **1,369,562 people**
- **45 projects/grants**
- **25 funding partners**

**FY22 At a Glance**

1. Employees hired under stipend contracts are paid a monthly amount for provided services, are only eligible for non-monetary benefits, and are hired only for project activities not for support departments.
Overview of Afghanistan

Priority Sectors

Health and Nutrition

World Vision Afghanistan’s health and nutrition programming in FY22 sought to contribute to the increase in number of Afghan girls and boys experiencing well being, to combat malnutrition, to reduce life-threatening illnesses among girls and boys of under-five and to ensure females of reproductive age are healthy.

- 54,968 pregnant and lactating women (PLW) received nutrition screening and infant and young child feeding (IYCF) counselling.
- 1,041,859 individuals received lifesaving food assistance.
- 53,597 women received lifesaving mother and new-born care.
- 22,755 women received DT vaccine.
- 75,894 individuals received lifesaving cash for food, protection from hunger and nutrition assistance.
- 29,832 children under-five with acute malnutrition received nutrition curative services.
- 9,985 individuals received climate change adaptation capacity training.
- 13,389 malnourished PLW received treatment and nutrition supplies.
- 1,750 individuals received early recovery livestock livelihood support and training.
- 13,393 new-born babies received new-born care services.
- 3 community adaptive fruit gardens were established.
- 35,597 people received Mental Health Psychosis Support Service consultations.
- 13,389 new-born babies received new-born care services.
- 353 community-based projects were created.
- 1,028 community health workers (CHWs) were supported.
- 3 water harvest systems were established to irrigate fruit gardens and provide water to the community members’ livestock.
- 1,028 children received Penta-3 vaccination service.
- 5,655 children received Penta-3 vaccination service.
- 3 demonstration vegetable plots were established, 90 agriculture institute students and 120 project participants educated through them.
- 11,310 people received Mental Health Psychosis Support Service consultations.
- 3 micro water catchments were established for 40 hectares of lands for the maintenance of permanent soil cover.

Food Security and Livelihood

To increase the number of well-nourished children, World Vision Afghanistan supported children and their families in meeting their immediate food needs as well as in recovering and developing sustainable livelihoods.

- 5,236 individuals received climate change adaptation capacity training.
- 75,894 individuals received lifesaving cash for food, protection from hunger and nutrition assistance.
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# Education

Through our educational projects, World Vision Afghanistan increased vulnerable children’s access to primary quality education with an emphasis on reading and writing skills for primary school age and out of school children – especially girls.

| **37,050+** | children benefited from learning opportunities provided by 1,235 community-based education (CBE) schools and received learning kits. |
| **11,170+** | girls were provided with education through CBE schools and accelerated learning classes (ALC). |
| **1,235** | School Management Shuras (SMS) were established to support school management. |
| **6,175** | school management committee (SMC) members were involved in the management of CBE classes. |

## Community Voices

**Ensuring Access to Safe Drinking Water**

“I used to spend a lot of time during the breaks between classes trying to reach the spring with water and return to school. But now that World Vision Afghanistan constructed the clean drinking water source in our school, it takes me only one minute to drink water and join the class,” said Mahmood Shah, an eighth grade student in Badghis Province.

## WASH – Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

Through WASH projects, World Vision Afghanistan provided access to clean drinking water, handwashing facilities, latrines and sanitation in hygiene services in schools and communities. Also, through these projects, we contributed to the reduction of diseases among children caused by unclean water and poor sanitation and hygiene.

| **94,115** | people living in emergency settings accessed basic hygiene kits. |
| **13,093** | children accessed basic handwashing facilities at World Vision-supported education centres. |
| **8,060** | households accessed drinking water through water supply interventions. |
| **6,819** | individuals were provided with access to household handwashing facilities with soap and water available. |
| **1,610** | people were supported to access basic sanitation through household latrines that were constructed for vulnerable families. |
| **191** | water supply systems were supported – 151 rehabilitated and 40 newly constructed. |

## Caregivers

| **9,800** | caregivers, 1,200 male and 1,200 female, were trained on best parenting skills and child rights. |
| **2,400** | teachers at government hub schools received child protection training. |

## School Management Shuras

| **100** | SMC members were trained in community management and responsibilities. |
| **208** | individuals participated as members of SMS in the ECD classes. |
| **210** | SMC members were involved in the management of CBE classes. |

## Handwashing

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The implementation of the project activities was suspended in the reporting period due to political changes in the country. However, the project conducted a Community Change for Protecting Children training for 35 female staff of World Vision Afghanistan.

Conducted several meetings with the de facto authorities in Heart. After reviewing the training materials of F&D project and the way it is being implemented, the de facto authorities accepted the implementation of this project and ensured their support accordingly.

F&D team has received several letters from the Department of Religious Affairs in the project-targeted provinces such as Herat, Badghis and Ghor supporting the F&D project activities.

F&D team trained 200 male and female faith leaders on COVID-19 from Islamic perspective under the Vaccine Roll-Out project in Herat, Badghis and Ghor.

F&D team has supported other projects with reviewing information, education and communication (IEC) materials, audio and video panels and COVID-related messages.

Over 15,000 community members including males, females, girls and boys were oriented on COVID-19 through trained faith leaders in the above-mentioned provinces.

F&D team advocated for girls’ right to education at provincial and national levels.

In coordination with CBPs in Kind (GK) and stock department, distributed GK kits, including stationary, clothes and hygiene kits to deprived and vulnerable children in Kindergartens, schools and faith schools in Herat and Badghis provinces.

Supported other projects with providing faith-related training for their staff. 80 faith leaders were trained on Education in Islam, 40 staff of WASH projects and 30 staff from child protection sector were trained on WASH in Islam and psychosocial support (PSS) from an Islamic perspective.

Supported projects and departments with reviewing their IEC materials to ensure appropriate context.
Emergency Response
As a humanitarian organization, World Vision also responded to emergency situations such as earthquakes, floods, drought and COVID-19.

- Acute respiratory infection (ARI) cases were screened. 127,392
- Suspected cases were referred. 438
- National staff received National Disaster Management Team (NDMT) training. 28
- COVID-19 related IEC materials were printed and distributed. 73,780
- Non-food items (NFI) were distributed to earthquake-affected families in eastern Afghanistan. 1,000
- Face masks were distributed to prevent COVID-19 infection. 332,232
- Hand rubs were distributed. 1,740
- World Vision Afghanistan’s COVID-19 related IEC materials were printed and distributed. 76
- Emergency food assistance packages were distributed to those affected by the flood in Faryab province. 332,232

World Vision Afghanistan’s Community Voices
Facilitating Access to Health Services
Sakina, 11, was suffering from tonsillitis. Her throat was constantly sore. Simple daily activities like speaking and eating became significant challenges.

“I was not able to speak properly,” remembered Sakina. “The cost for treatment was prohibitive and her family could not afford the much-needed surgery. However, World Vision Afghanistan health staff successfully registered her so she could access health services. This organization arranged my surgery and hospitalisation for two days,” continued Sakina. “Now I can enjoy food, speak properly. I am relieved from the pain. Good health is a blessing! I am grateful to World Vision for supporting me to get better.”
More than 80% of children with acute malnutrition in our targeted areas became well-nourished.

359,969 people (141,246 children) received food or cash assistance.

13 child early forced marriage cases were resolved by the trained faith leaders.

119,035 children and 22,640 adults benefited from World Vision’s education activities.

197,911 individuals (122,874 children) accessed clean drinking water and received sanitation and hygiene promotion services.

Access to clean drinking water increased from 24.5% to 59% for targeted households.

Reduction of incidences of Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD) in World Vision operational areas was reported.

31,732 individuals (14,452 children) were reached through protection services.

9,864 children received psychosocial support.

888 individuals received training on child protection-related issues.

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2,198 health workers

1,885 deliveries were performed by skilled birth attendances.

598,147 individuals (285,772 children) received food or cash assistance.

20,783 people benefited from temporary job opportunities through food or cash for work.

90% of targeted food insecure families reported not adopting negative coping strategies, such as sending their children to work.

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Advocacy Engagements

On January 11, 2022, OCHA reported that a projected 24.4 million people would need humanitarian assistance in Afghanistan in 2022. The avails of need were food security, healthcare services, protection, and education. On March 23, 2022, the de facto authorities’ Ministry of Education banned secondary-aged schoolgirls from returning to school until further notice. As these girls were returning from the winter holidays, the doors of their schools were closed to them, sending most of them home with broken hearts and dreams.

For humanitarian organisations like World Vision to meet the outstanding needs of those in Afghanistan, it was imperative to ensure that the world did not forget about Afghanistan amongst competing priorities, such as the conflict in Ukraine and the global economic fallout. By keeping Afghanistan at the forefront of donors’ and stakeholders’ minds, World Vision could then advocate for enough funding to promote girls’ rights, especially their right to education. The national director of World Vision Afghanistan, Asuntha Charles, travelled to the UK, Germany, Netherlands, Belgium, Taiwan and South Korea to advocate for greater funding opportunities and to be a vocal advocate for girls’ right to education. We also used every media engagement opportunity in these visits.

At ‘Afghan Children in Crisis’, a side event of the 51st session of the Human Rights Council, World Vision Afghanistan’s national director presented the findings of our report marking how the change of governance in the country and its repercussions, one year prior, has impacted the humanitarian conditions of children and their families. She spoke about hunger, health and nutrition, child protection, education, gender and access. To amplify Afghan children’s voices, Vision Afghanistan, for the first time, initiated a platform in which Afghan girls and boys were able to conduct dialogue with policy makers from the UK Parliament and EU parliament as well as the International President and CEO of World Vision, Andrew Morley. Additionally, World Vision Afghanistan provided the opportunity for some Street Working children through a virtual tour with Vision Taiwan in which children spoke to Power Station – a Taiwanese Rock Band. Through child dialogue with policy makers, children had the opportunity to speak up about their needs and rights.

To ensure Afghanistan remained at the forefront of international donors’ and stakeholders’ minds, World Vision Afghanistan’s advocacy team has been initiating and chairing the Kabul advocacy group. In its monthly meetings, broad discussions take place over child rights programming with INGOs and the group responds to all issues as a collective. This group also advocated through meetings in ACBAR (Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief & Development) so that donors support UN and NGOs, not just the UN alone.

Due in part to World Vision Afghanistan’s advocacy work alongside our colleagues in other NGOs, we were able to make significant progress in influencing the US government to release Afghan reserve funds previously frozen following the change in governance in August 2021. In addition, thirteen child early forced marriage cases were resolved thanks to World Vision Afghanistan’s advocacy efforts at national level. By engaging with key stakeholders, we can have a very real and direct impact on the lives of vulnerable children who face risks that no child should.

As part of our advocacy and communications efforts, World Vision Afghanistan contributed to publishing a working paper on Afghan women’s orgasms, but in The Guardian. In addition, in order to highlight the needs, challenges and difficulties facing the Afghan people and to draw world’s attention to the growing hunger needs in Afghanistan, World Vision Afghanistan contributed to some related content for Global Hunger Response (GHR) that enables us to raise the voices of most vulnerable Afghan girls and boys. Through this content, we were able to demonstrate the impact we need to make for children, their families and communities in Afghanistan.

In total, 6,544,845 children were classed as World Vision’s Ministry Indicator 3 (MI3), which is defined as the number of vulnerable children World Vision’s advocacy actions contributed to more than one government level change or improvement addressing the root cause of vulnerability. This number represents 34% of Afghanistan’s children. In total, 1,221,439 children benefited from MI3 as part of World Vision’s ‘It Takes A World Campaign’, aimed at ending violence against children. World Vision Afghanistan helped 6% of all children in Afghanistan who experienced violence.

In conclusion, World Vision Afghanistan, through its media and public engagements and advocacy efforts in national as well as in global levels, kept international focus on Afghanistan and ensured increased funding opportunities in FY22 that enabled us to contribute to meeting the needs of people in this country.
Financial Summary

Total FY22 expenditures (cash funding): US$25,447,315.83
Total FY22 expenditures for cash value of the GIK: US$31,548,775.18

Note: The below financial figures include both cash and the cash value of GIK funding.

Sector Spending

Food assistance-GIK 55%
Food security/livelihood 2%
Health 2%
Multi-sector 21%
Nutrition 3%
Nutrition-GIK 1%
Protection 1%
Food assistance 5%
Faith & Development 0.2%
Education 4%
WASH 4%
Reserve 2%

Donor Funding

Support Offices Funding Total US$56,996,091

WV Australia 1%
WV United States 13%
WV United Kingdom 5%
WV Switzerland 1%
WV Taiwan 0.1%
WV New Zealand 3%
WV Netherlands 2%
Multi-Support Offices-GIKs 46%
WV Austria 1%
FCSF 2%
WV Germany 3%
WV Hong Kong 1%
WV Japan 0.4%
WV Korea 2%
Multi-Support Offices 20%

Support Office Funding Total US$56,392,966

Our Partners

We would like to thank our donors and support offices for their great generosity! This support helps to further our mission of bringing hope in the lives of the communities and especially the most vulnerable children in Afghanistan. This support is invaluable.

A special thank you to our partners and supporters.

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Our **vision** for every child, life in all its fullness. Our **prayer** for every heart, the will to make it so.

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