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Allocation Type :	2015 2nd Reserve Allocation – Earthquake Response					
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage				
EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS		100.00				
		100				
Project Title :	Emergency Shelter Repair & Winterization Assistance to Earthquake-Affected Communities in Nangarhar & Kunar Provinces.					
Allocation Type Category :						
OPS Details						
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	AFG-15/3481/AFG/ESNFI/INGO/471			
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Planned Start Date :	01/12/2015	Planned End Date :	31/03/2016			
Actual Start Date:	01/12/2015	Actual End Date:	31/03/2016			
Project Summary :	<p>RI proposes a humanitarian intervention in the provinces of Kunar (Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur) and Nangarhar (Durbaba, Kama and Rodat) to provide support to communities affected by the 26 October Badakshan Earthquake. The intervention consists of two elements – shelter repair kits & winterization materials as a lifesaving activity. The intervention will target households; 1,172 Cat A (destroyed) & Cat B (damaged) households through the mixed modality of cash distribution & some in-kind contributions for those unable to access markets. A multipurpose cash fund of 150USD to cover shelter repair items such as tools/ construction materials will allow 1,009 vulnerable category B families whose homes have been partially destroyed to repair them so they are fit to provide adequate shelter & protection for the winter. The activity will require skilled labor, and will therefore provide a small cash for work component, with secondary benefits for host communities. Multipurpose cash distribution of an initial 80USD, followed by 60USD per month (for four months in Kunar and three in Nangarhar – as per shelter cluster guidelines) will allow 163 category A households to purchase winterization items consisting of clothing, heating equipment and fuel. This will allow these families to keep warm, improve personal dignity especially for women & girls, & contribute the houses they are sheltering in over the winter, as well as providing them with assets in the spring. The cash distribution modality will be through Hawala to the project sites, then distribution will be facilitated by RI staff. In-kind contributions will be delivered to the doorstep of those families unable to access markets or who are particularly vulnerable and cannot collect from distribution points.</p> <p>RI has significant previous shelter and cash programming experience in Afghanistan, including two ECHO funded programs since 2009 with an output of 300 shelters (as well as other construction projects including latrines & wells), & an additional 130 shelters under an IOM contract. These programs included cash for work components, as well as unconditional cash grants to vulnerable households in Kunar and Nimroz under the ECHO programs.</p> <p>After coordination with NRC and NCA to prevent the duplication of relief activities and ensure districts with the highest numbers of affected population are supported, RI proposes to intervene in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur in Kunar province, and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat districts in Nangarhar province. RI will use the ANDMA assessment as the base of our program initiation beneficiary verification process.</p>					
Direct beneficiaries :						
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
	1,641	1,641	2,461	2,461	8,204	
Other Beneficiaries :						
	Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	Internally Displaced People	1,641	1,641	2,461	2,461	8,204
Indirect Beneficiaries :						
<p>Indirect beneficiaries include the families of the laborers that will support in the repair of some houses – at least 750 skilled laborers x 7 (no. of family members) = 5,250. The host families of category A beneficiaries – estimated at approximately 163x7 (no. of family members) = 1,141. In total at least 7,406 indirect beneficiaries.</p>						
Catchment Population:						
<p>The catchment population could be the families of the vendors in the area, numbering at least 120 (6 districts/ 20 vendors per district) 120x7 = 840.</p>						

Link with allocation strategy :

RI's approach will support communities affected by the Badakhshan earthquake in two of the hardest hit provinces of Kunar & Nangarhar. The provision of winterization & shelter repair kits is directly in line with the allocation strategy. Primarily, the intervention will target vulnerable families that have lost (i.e fully damaged & uninhabitable) homes, & who are now at risk of exposure, protection risks & related morbidity, as well as support the repair of partially damaged houses for the winter. This will be coupled with the necessary winterization inputs to ensure their security, safety, health, dignity & well-being during winter. RI has communicated with the ES/NFI cluster to ensure parity of response among actors for both repair & winterization kits. RI has also coordinated with representatives from other NGOs & the Cash Voucher Working Group (CVWG) on the modalities of cash programming, to ensure RI effectively addresses the gender & social impacts of different cash distribution modalities. RI staff members in Kunar & Nangarhar have undertaken preliminary assessments to obtain baseline data for all essential indicators in the allocation paper.

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$

Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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BACKGROUND**1. Humanitarian context analysis**

An earthquake with magnitude 7.5 struck the district of Jurm, Badakhshan Province, Afghanistan on 26 October 2015. Field reports & assessments undertaken by humanitarian partners indicate 129,000 people are in need of assistance. The four provinces with the highest number of people in need are Badakhshan, Nangarhar, Baghlan & Kunar, which together account for almost 80% of the affected population. OCHA reports that the earthquake has resulted in 115 fatalities; 524 people injured; 11,616 homes damaged and 6,929 houses destroyed. (OCHA Situation Report No. 3 (as of 12 November 2015)). RI has been operating in two of the hardest hit provinces Nangarhar & Kunar for the last 14 years. In Kunar, it has been reported by OCHA that 16,583 people are affected, of which 347 families are in category A (totally destroyed houses) & 2,022 families are in category B (partially damaged houses). In Nangarhar there are 17,129 affected people, of which 2,157 families are in category A & 323 families are in category B. While immediate needs are being met through prepositioned emergency stocks of the Government & some humanitarian actors, there is a recognized gap in terms of providing adequate shelter solutions, both immediately to mitigate protection & dignity concerns, & throughout the upcoming winter for families whose homes have been destroyed. In the days following the earthquake (05 November 2015) RI conducted a rapid assessment through focus group discussions with beneficiaries & market assessment in the districts of Asdabad, Narang, Chowk & Norgal (Kunar Province), & the districts of Kama, Kuz Kunar, Goshta, Jalalabad (Nangarhar province). Districts were chosen based on preliminary discussions with the Afghan National Disaster Management Authority (ANDMA), the Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation & Development (MRRD), & district governors. On the 5 November, RI conducted 20 focus group discussions (FGDs) in the target provinces to provide additional detail. A total of 248 people (representing the head of household), 150 from Kunar, & 98 in Nangarhar were included in the FGDs. The groups included CDC members, community members, people affected by the earthquake, local elders etc. Twenty percent of respondents were women, in discussions held separately from men (results discussed under 'needs assessment'). However, ongoing coordination with other humanitarian actors (NRC) operating in the eastern region highlighted the need for flexibility in the target districts to prevent overlap. RI has a long presence in the in the area, with current programs and satellite district offices, and is able to operate in areas off limits to other actors. As a result of these discussions, and taking into account the number of affected population per district, and actors ability to access districts, RI has decided to support the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur in Kunar province, and the districts of Durbaba, Kama and Rodat in Nangarhar province.

2. Needs assessment

The following findings of the FGDs were used to inform RI's intervention - the results of the focus group discussions and market assessment are attached. In Nangarhar, current temporary shelter solutions include tents or staying with neighbors/ relatives, which is not sustainable for the winter months. In Kunar, where it is relatively colder, families affected by the earthquake are relying on their relatives & neighbors, which have raised concerns of overcrowding & protection issues. Participants prioritized immediate needs in terms of cash, construction materials, cooking utensils & bedding material. The majority of respondents reported they are unable to repair their houses without financial support from external organizations, the government, &/or relatives. In all target districts of Kunar it is possible to purchase basic shelter material in adequate quantity (covering material, framing material like timber, rope etc). In Nangarhar, , certain villages do not have easy access to a market (Da Ghazi Village, Kama district & Khas Goshta village, Goshta district), & would have to travel to Jalalabad bazaar. In terms of winterization kits - in Kunar it is not possible to buy winterization items in the villages of Moorgal Nim Kale & Bar Noorgal Hazarmir kali, Norgal district, & in Nangarhar in Da Ghazi village, Kama district & Khas Goshta village, Goshta district. Rates for unskilled labour in both provinces start at approximately 400 Afs a day, rising to 800 for skilled labourers. Approximately half of respondents in Kunar & a quarter of respondents in Nangarhar are not willing to provide un -remunerated support to vulnerable households to repair their homes. There was no objection from the communities that some affected households should get more support based on the percentage their house was damaged, or based on the vulnerability of the inhabitants.

In terms of cash distribution – multi-purpose cash support, where possible due to market availability and access as detailed above, is preferred as part of a dignified approach to allow freedom of choice with the selection of winterization items (including personal items like clothing) & for repair kits. It allows families to tailor the items they procure to their own household needs. It also increases the speed of implementation, and reduces the likelihood that surplus kit items will be sold on, for a smaller amount than could have been saved by not buying the item initially, & at the expense of other much needed items. Discussion with the cluster chair & other humanitarian actors on the most appropriate cash distribution method confirm that the hawala system is the most appropriate modality for cash transfer. After beneficiary lists are compiled & verified & sufficient sensitization regarding the program has been conducted, the cash will be transferred to the identified recipient within the household on a monthly basis (apart for the one off payments) to allow for post distribution monitoring. The distribution will likely be to the nearest hawala trader to the affected community, with RI staff facilitating distribution at this point. Measures will be put in place to transfer the cash to the more vulnerable households who are unable to collect their assistance, including house to house distributions of in-kind support for a limited number of households.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

Populations in Kunar & Nangarhar are extremely poor and highly vulnerable to sudden shocks, problems which are exacerbated by the early onset of winter. There is both an immediate health risk & risk to life from inadequate shelter in such conditions, & an acute need for emergency winterization support & repair to houses for vulnerable populations. RI will conduct a full verified household level needs assessment & market assessment on program start up for beneficiary selection & verification purposes, thus beneficiary numbers/ access to market data is likely to change. RI will coordinate with the NGO's who conducted the assessment with the PDMCs and IOM, to reduce the identify the areas for support and reduce the amount of time needed to verify households. Currently RI expects to support all category A families in the six target districts. RI will apply additional vulnerability criteria to identify those households most in need, including those with multiple children, elderly & disabled members, & female-headed. Beneficiary-selection, based upon already-existing beneficiary networks & outreach, established through RI's current programming in the area. All HHs which will be targeted by this intervention represent isolated communities, identified through community-based vulnerability selection criteria exercises (FGD's, assessments, etc.). RI will adopt the vulnerability criteria outlined by the shelter cluster which includes seven specific vulnerability criteria for identifying the extremely vulnerable among the affected population: female headed household; child headed household; disabled headed household; elderly headed household; very large family (eight members or more); very poor families; & families with chronically-ill members or with other pressing vulnerabilities.

4. Grant Request Justification

RI proposes that the most appropriate form of assistance in the targeted areas is a combined approach of both shelter repair kits & winterization items, provided in kind & in cash. Shelter repair kits enable families who otherwise would not be able to purchase such equipment without additional support to repair their homes; & cash/ in-kind assistance for winterization is targeted at mitigating the impact of winter for most-vulnerable HHs. Affected households have been categorized (Cat A & Cat B) related to the damage to their households. Repair kits will target Cat B households, who will be able to start immediate repairs on their houses to make them fit for winter, whilst simultaneously preventing the prolonged displacement of earthquake affected households. Winterization kits will target primarily Cat A households, & vulnerable households from Cat B. FGD have shown that Cat A families are residing with neighbors or relatives; the winterization kits will allow them to contribute to the shared household. In the spring, when it is possible to start rebuilding houses, they will be able to take the bukhari/ blankets & other items with them, or use them as an asset in re sell. Shelter Repair kit: RI's preliminary market assessment, as well as coordination with the cluster has provided the basic costs of items recommended on the shelter cluster guidelines repair kit (Basic emergency shelter self-construction/ repair tool kit ES/NFI Technical Guidelines)+ construction materials. The items in this kit will cost 150USD per HH. This amount aligns with shelter cluster coordination guidelines as of 12 November, cross checked with current market value of items in our areas of implementation. In total, according to the joint assessment, 1,009 houses have been partially damaged (category B) in RI's six target districts, though numbers remain to be verified. RI aims to support all category B beneficiaries in the district. Based on responses in FGD discussions, RI will provide skilled labor for approximately 75% of recipients – who reside in communities where the local population is not willing to support vulnerable neighbors in household repairs. This will be delivered through a small cash for work component. Since it is not possible to purchase sufficient repair materials in Goshta district of Nangarhar (& perhaps villages in other districts not covered in the preliminary market assessment), RI will budget for the delivery of repair items from the nearest market. The goal is that the total support package which the multipurpose-cash assistance will include a repair kit to repair houses to a level that will enable families to survive the cold winter months (not to rebuild/ build new houses) Winterization kit: In the absence of shelter cluster guidelines on winterization kits, the composition of the winterization kit will reflect provision/replacement of key material household items traditionally used within rural Afghan communities during the wintertime including: carpet/ insulation for flooring & walls, blanket, adult clothing, bukhari (stove) for heating. RI has, after a market assessment & in coordination with other humanitarian actors, agreed on a one off payment of 80USD per HH, plus 60 USD per month multi-purpose cash for four months in Kunar, three months in Nangarhar (as per shelter cluster guidelines) that could cover fuel/wood for the bukharis and other contributions to host households. RI will cover delivery of some items to the districts where winterization items are difficult to purchase, like in Norgal district, Kunar, & in Kama district, Nangarhar. In these districts recipients will not receive a cash transfer for winterization, but a standardized package that will be discussed with the communities in detail before procurement.

5. Complementarity

Given the critical security situation in both Nangarhar & Kunar, with AOGs controlling entire districts, it is imperative that this intervention is led by teams that communities recognize & trust. RI is implementing the National Solidarity Program (NSP) in Kunar province, & coordinates regularly with the community development councils (CDCs) we helped to established. Through this NSP program RI has a strong on-going relationship with MRRD, which we will capitalize onto coordinate this emergency response. RI also manages the Afghan Social Protection Program (ASPP) (through MoLSAMD), in Kunar, to map & identify vulnerable households eligible for social protection, which will help us to identify key beneficiaries. In both Nangarhar & Kunar RI is implementing a One Health program, which has a network of male & female social mobilizers to support in the assessment of vulnerable households. RI has significant previous shelter and cash programming experience in Afghanistan, including two ECHO funded programs since 2009 with an output of 300 shelters (as well as other construction projects including latrines & wells), & an additional 130 shelters under an IOM contract. These programs included cash for work components, as well as unconditional cash grants to vulnerable households in Kunar and Nimroz under the ECHO programs.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To provide immediate, life-saving assistance to vulnerable children & their families in Kunar & Nangarhar Provinces through shelter & winterization support in two of the provinces hardest hit by the earthquake.

EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
Objective 1. Affected people living in damaged or destroyed houses are provided with appropriate short-term shelter solutions.	STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3: Timely response to affected populations	50
Objective 2. Ensure natural disaster displaced persons have adequate protection from the weather and privacy for family life through the provision of emergency shelter and NFI's	STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3: Timely response to affected populations	50

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : RI's action contributes towards the ES/NFI cluster's priority intervention to the "complimentary response to address the conflict & natural disaster affected displaced populations". Objective one 'affected people living in damaged or destroyed houses are provided with appropriate short-term shelter solutions' - RI will provide families in damaged houses with the means to repair them to a stage that enables them to survive the winter, It is then assumed in spring more substantial repairs can be made. Objective two, RI will target category A families that are residing with host families by providing them with winterization kits that will not only allow them to survive the winter, but will also enable them to contribute to the household in which they are residing. The provision of a bukhari, fuel and insulation for floor and walls is a significant contribution in any afghan household. The provision of some items of clothing will preserve the dignity of the displaced population. Furthermore, in the spring the assets in the winterization kit can be moved back to their house.

Outcome 1

Category B households affected by the earthquake have repaired homes that will allow them to survive the winter.

Output 1.1

Description

By using the Shelter repair kit provided, 1,009 Cat B households (partially damaged houses) are able to repair homes to a level that will provide adequate protection throughout the winter months. This intervention will target the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). Households will be provided with either cash or in-kind assistance to enable them to make immediate repairs to their homes using materials available on the local market. RI will ensure the physical labor is provided for the repairs, especially for the most vulnerable households, as part of a small cash for work component. The goal is that the total support package which the cash/voucher assistance will include a repair kit to repair houses to a level that will enable families to survive the cold winter months (not to rebuild/ build new houses)

Assumptions & Risks

RI staff are able to access earthquake affected villages.
Market prices remain relatively stable without huge cost increases in the basic shelter/winterization items.
Hawala system and other payment methods remain functional in select project locations.
Community members remain willing to work to support the repair and reconstruction activities for vulnerable households.

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project in consultation with the communities to and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline, in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.

Activity 1.1.2

Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of shelter repair kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). One-off activity, although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.

Activity 1.1.3

Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district monitors in all six districts, with support of the CDCs. Sensitization will include source of funds/donor, intended purpose/outcome and amount to be provided and rational for allocating this amount. Starting at the beginning of the project with community consultations, and throughout, particularly with several community meetings pre-cash distribution.

Activity 1.1.4

Contract Hawala providers, ensuring all financial compliance mechanisms are in place. To take place as part of cash feasibility assessment, identifying and mapping potential Hawala providers and beginning vetting and contracting process, prior to distribution.

Activity 1.1.5

Provide cash/in-kind shelter repair kits, depending on their vulnerability status and ability to access markets to 1,009 Cat B families. Multipurpose cash will be transferred to the nearest Hawala trader, and distributed by RI staff in a one-off 150 USD payment. In-kind shelter repair kits will be delivered to the doorsteps of families who are vulnerable/ unable to access markets. One-off distribution as part of delivery phase of project.

Activity 1.1.6

Monitor post-distribution immediately after first installment to 1,009 Cat B families, undertaken by district monitors and M&E staff, using house to house visits, and the HFU's RCM. To take place after distribution, one week after, and also one month after to establish the impact and effectiveness of the cash program.

Activity 1.1.7

Perform post-assistance survey, M&E and reporting activities through RI district monitors and M&E staff in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). To take place post-activity, on an ongoing process until project end and at specific reporting periods.

Activity 1.1.8

Undertake communication activities, including stories from the ground, case studies, photos to be used by RI and the HFU. To take place mid-way until end of project, as and when appropriate opportunities become available.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle Target
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	
Indicator 1.1.1	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of families that have used the cash/voucher assistance to address their ES and NFIs needs					90

Means of Verification : Target 90% of the 1,009 targeted HH (7063 beneficiaries) receiving 150 USD multipurpose cash support = 908 HH

Beneficiary lists, hawala records, M&E reports.

Indicator 1.1.2	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of families satisfied with the cash, emergency shelter and/or NFIs assistance received					80
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Means of Verification : Target 80% of the 1,009 targeted HH (7063 beneficiaries) receiving 150USD multipurpose cash support = 807 HH

Beneficiary lists, hawala records, M&E reports.

Indicator 1.1.3	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of targeted families receiving emergency shelter cash/voucher assistance					100
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Means of Verification : Target 100% of the 1,009 targeted HH (7063 beneficiaries) receiving 150 USD multipurpose cash support = 1,009 HH

Beneficiary lists, hawala records, M&E reports.

Outcome 2

Category A and vulnerable Category B homes affected by the earthquake have winterization items that will allow them to survive the winter.

Output 2.1

Description

163 Cat A (fully destroyed homes) are identified and receive a one off multi-purpose cash payment to support in the purchase of winterization items, followed by three months (Nangarhar) four monthly (Kunar) multipurpose cash payments for use on fuel and contributions to host households. This intervention will target the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). The winterization items will allow homeless families to contribute to the shared household. In the spring, when it is possible to start rebuilding houses, they will be able to take the bukhar/ blankets & other items with them, or use them as an asset in re sell. Vulnerable families/ families without access to markets will receive in-kind winterization items that reflect the provision/replacement of key material household items traditionally used within rural Afghan communities during the wintertime including carpet/ insulation for flooring & walls, blankets, clothing, and bukhar (stove) for heating.

Assumptions & Risks

Access to affected communities is possible. Cat A families are residing with host families. Market prices remain relatively stable without huge cost increases in the basic winterization items. Hawala system and other payment methods remain functional in select project locations.

Activities

Activity 2.1.1

Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.

Activity 2.1.2

Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of winterization kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). Assessment is one-off activity although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.

Activity 2.1.3

Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district monitors in all six districts, with support of the CDCs. Sensitization will include source of funds/donor, intended purpose/outcome and amount to be provided and rational for allocating this amount. Starting at the beginning of the project with community consultations, and throughout, particularly with several community meetings pre-cash distribution.

Activity 2.1.4

Contract Hawala providers, ensuring all financial compliance mechanisms are in place. To take place as part of cash feasibility assessment, identifying and mapping potential Hawala providers and beginning vetting and contracting process, prior to distribution.

Activity 2.1.5

Provide cash/in-kind winterization kit assistance, depending on their vulnerability status and ability to access markets, to 163 Cat A families. Multipurpose cash will be transferred to the nearest Hawala trader, and distributed by RI staff in a one-off 80USD payment. In-kind winterization kits will be delivered to the doorsteps of families who are vulnerable/ unable to access markets. One-off distribution as part of delivery phase of project.

Activity 2.1.6

Transfer of 60USD multipurpose cash, per month for four months (Kunar) and three months (Nangarhar) to 163 Cat A families. Transfer will be to the nearest hawala traders, and distributed by RI staff at this point or the cash will be delivered to the doorstep of particularly vulnerable families. Monthly distribution as part of delivery phase of project.

Activity 2.1.7

Monitor post-distribution immediately after first installment to 163 Cat A families, undertaken by district monitors and M&E staff, using house to house visits, and the HFU's RCM. To take place after distribution, one week after, and also one month after to establish the impact and effectiveness of the cash program.

Activity 2.1.8

Perform post-assistance survey, M&E and reporting activities through RI district monitors and M&E staff in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). To take place post-activity, on an ongoing process until project end and at specific reporting periods.

Activity 2.1.9

Undertake communication activities, including stories from the ground, case studies, photos to be used by RI and the HFU. To take place mid-way until end of project, as and when appropriate opportunities become available.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 2.1.1	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of families satisfied with the cash, emergency shelter and/or NFIs assistance received					80

Means of Verification : Target 80% of the 163 targeted HH (1141 beneficiaries) receiving one off 80USD, followed by monthly 60USD multipurpose cash support = 130 HH

Post distribution monitoring, post assistance survey, M&E and reporting.

Indicator 2.1.2	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of targeted families receiving emergency shelter cash/voucher assistance					100
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Means of Verification : Target 100% of the 163 targeted HH (1141 beneficiaries) receiving one off 80USD, followed by monthly 60USD multipurpose cash support = 163 HH

Beneficiary lists, hawala records, M&E reports.

Indicator 2.1.3	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of families that have used the cash/voucher assistance to address their ES and NFIs needs					90
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Means of Verification : Target 90% of the 163 targeted HH (1141 beneficiaries) receiving one off 80USD, followed by monthly 60USD multipurpose cash support = 147 HH

Beneficiary lists, hawala records, M&E reports.

Additional Targets :

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

RI uses a standard monthly reporting format that includes progress towards targets, data collection, and other indicators. There will be an RI M&E officer dedicated to the project, who will oversee the assessments customize the reporting format taking into account the indicators for this project for the project and ensure data is collected on a monthly basis, internally audited, and saved in the project database. In addition RI has a system of weekly provincial reports that provide brief updates and problems encountered on each program to the Senior Management Team in Kabul, where these reports are discussed in weekly meetings.

The M&E officer will prepare standard monitoring reports for each monitoring visit. These reports include recommendations for improvement and are sent to the expatriate Grant Manager in Kabul and at the same time are discussed at provincial level with RI's provincial program coordinator and the program team. After the program team adds their comments, the amended reports are sent back to the Grant Manager. The prompt discussion of monitoring results allows for a continuous feedback and learning during the program.

As per RI normal practice, relevant government departments such as DRRD, and the PDMC will be invited to jointly monitor the program. It was decided in the 12 November cluster meeting that there will be a CHF-ERM PDM Tool which is being adopted in coordination with the ES/NFI Cluster Coordinator for unified reporting on the earthquake response programs. RI will comply with such reporting requirements as outlined by the cluster.

Post-Distribution Monitoring - will be conducted immediately after the first cash installment, until after the last installment. RI will integrate OCHA's Remote Call Monitoring (RCM) center to conduct telephonic monitoring of our beneficiaries. RI will collect telephone numbers of all beneficiaries, and expect that RCM by OCHA's call center operator will commence approximately half way through the project implementing period.

A pre-intervention beneficiary verification assessment and a post assistance survey will be carried out at the beginning and end of the project to measure key standard indicators. Beneficiaries will be able to provide feedback throughout the program to RI program and provincial staff and will be specifically invited to share their experiences and suggestions with RI monitoring team.

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project in consultation with the communities to and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline, in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.	2015												X
	2016												
Activity 1.1.2: Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of shelter repair kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). One-off activity, although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.	2015												X
	2016		X										
Activity 1.1.3: Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district monitors in all six districts, with support of the CDCs. Sensitization will include source of funds/donor, intended purpose/outcome and amount to be provided and rational for allocating this amount. Starting at the beginning of the project with community consultations, and throughout, particularly with several community meetings pre-cash distribution.	2015												X
	2016	X	X										
Activity 1.1.4: Contract Hawala providers, ensuring all financial compliance mechanisms are in place. To take place as part of cash feasibility assessment, identifying and mapping potential Hawala providers and beginning vetting and contracting process, prior to distribution.	2015												X
	2016												
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NCA - Norwegian Church Aid	Currently coordinating on the targeting of districts for the earthquake response.
Cash Voucher Working Group	RI has coordinated with the CVWG on the cash distribution modalities.
PDMC – Provincial Disaster Management Committee.	RI is a member and attends the PDMC in Kunar.
Shelter Cluster	RI is a member of the cluster and will continue to contribute and participate in the Cluster actively, and provide regular updates and reports. All CHF Partners are expected to utilize the tailored CHF-ERM PDM Tool which is being adopted in coordination with the ES/NFI Cluster Coordinator.

Environment Marker Of The Project

B+: Medium environmental impact with mitigation(sector guidance)

Gender Marker Of The Project

1-The project is designed to contribute in some limited way to gender equality

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

The project will aim to target vulnerable households. Vulnerability criteria will be agreed with other actors, but will likely include families with multiple children, elderly & disabled members, & those which are female-headed. In keeping with local practices, & not only to mitigate tensions but increase gender equality the cash will be given to the most appropriate member of the family, & in consultation with the preferences of local community.

RI's organizational commitments to mitigate climate change and promote sustainability are documented in its Environmental Policy. This policy sets out mechanisms and minimum common standards for all RI members, programmatic activities and offices. RI strives to make its collective programming efforts more effective and environmental; build on commitments made in the existing policies and commitments; develop activities which reflect developments in environmental policies of development and humanitarian organizations. RI pledges to work with partners, beneficiaries and governments, to reduce and, where possible, mitigate the environmental impact of its work. For this emergency program, RI foresees the major environmental impact being that of the burning of wood for Bukharis, and the subsequent pollution and deforestation concerns. As such, and where possible, RI will ensure that program beneficiaries will be supported to use fuel where possible,

Protection Mainstreaming

RI is a member of the protection cluster and understands the modalities of ensuring that protection is mainstreamed within our activities. As women, children and those with disabilities typically spend more time within the home (and now, shelter) during the winter months, and may have less access to alternative warm spaces outside the home, the voices of women and children and the disabled will be centralized in the finalization of the selection of items for the kits. RI has already held women only focus groups, and will continue to disaggregate responses to ensure that the voices of women are heard. Where necessary, other input channels for women and girls, will be activated.

RI has ensured protection mainstreaming specifically with regard to the provision of in-kind/ door step distribution to particularly vulnerable households. These additional steps ensure that the most vulnerable (female headed/ disabled/ child headed households) are not discriminated in within the chosen distribution modality.

Marginalized ethnic groups may make up a number of beneficiaries, and RI will work with its partners, and with the target communities, to ensure that those marginalized groups are well represented in all activities and decision-making for the project. Doorstep delivery of kits will be provided, through local incentive labor, for those whose special needs prevent them from reaching local delivery or pick-up points

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

The security situation in Kunar and Nangarhar provinces is fragile and ranks highly for conflict incidents and civilian casualties on OCHA's conflict profile scale. Moreover, the International NGO Safety Organization classifies both provinces as black, the highest ranking, in terms of the number of security incidents. Armed groups maintain a strong presence and regularly launch attacks against Afghan forces, Afghan government facilities, and local politicians and elders.

RI has well established security systems and is in regular contact with communities, as well as the International NGO Safety Office (INSO) and other organizations in order to have the latest information on security threats. RI's provincial coordinators regularly meet with community leaders and authorities to discuss the security situation and in addition RI employs security officers in each province that track staff movements, make security assessments, and ensure adherence to RI's security SOPs. At the country level RI has an experienced senior management team that takes decisions on security matters and meets on a weekly basis.

Access

Relief International has been working in the Eastern Region since 2002 and has a good reputation and is supported by the local population. RI has established strong linkages with local communities and local authorities, which has allowed RI to continue to operate in this environment, including several districts of both Nangarhar and Kunar provinces. RI emphasizes an acceptance strategy related to program access. However if RI is denied permission to work in certain areas, threats are issued against staff, or other circumstances arise that prohibit or limit RI's ability to implement the project, the following measure will be taken immediately:

- RI will communicate with OCHA / CHF immediately on the situation and the proposed mitigation plan;
- RI will engage all possible actors at various levels including local authorities, community leaders, OCHA, other humanitarian actors, clusters, etc

Taking into account the upcoming winter months, RI sees minimal disruption to activities in Nangarhar, which is relatively temperate. In Kunar, the choice of cash distribution (for the most part) over in-kind contributions, mitigates the risk of snow preventing the delivery of relief items. Those areas that do not have access to markets, and who will receive some in-kind donations, will be prioritized, to ensure timely distributions before roads become inaccessible

BUDGET							
Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	National winterization coordinator incl. benefits	D	1	2,000.00	4	100%	8,000.00
	<i>The national winterization coordinator will be responsible for the day-to-day running of the program including all operational, logistical and financial decisions. He/She will monitor quality and compliance, troubleshoot major issues, and deliver staff training's. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.2	Regional humanitarian and operational technical assistance	S	1	12,000.00	4	10%	4,800.00
	<i>RI has a humanitarian team at the regional level who directly support in operational support and in the technical oversight and implementation of humanitarian response programs.</i>						
1.3	Kunar and Nangarhar Provincial Program Coordinators @ 30%	S	2	1,450.00	4	30%	3,480.00
	<i>Provincial program coordinators are responsible for daily activities in their provinces, including relationships with the government and other humanitarian actors and for security and logistics. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.4	M&E Officer	D	1	1,100.00	4	100%	4,400.00
	<i>The M&E Officer will design the project's Performance Monitoring Plan (PMP) and will oversee all M&E activities, including data collection and verification and on-site monitoring visits. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.5	Country Director @ 7% incl. benefits	S	1	8,200.00	4	7%	2,296.00
	<i>The Country Director will oversee the project and ensure it is compliant with RI and donor policies and regulations. The Country Director is ultimately responsible for all program implementation and security in the country. Expatriate staff benefits, taxes, and insurances are costed at a flat rate of 21%, and are based on a standard compensation package for all expat personnel that includes statutory withholdings, holiday and sick leave, and all insurances, including health insurance. These benefits are offered to all expatriate personnel and are currently 21% of total salary.</i>						
1.6	Deputy Country Director @ 7% incl. benefits - expatriate	S	1	3,000.00	4	7%	840.00
	<i>The Deputy Country Director is the main liaison person with the field offices, and will be responsible for ensuring the timely implementation of the program. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.7	Grant Manager @ 7% incl. benefits - expatriate	S	1	5,700.00	4	7%	1,596.00
	<i>The Grants Manager will be responsible for donor compliance budgetary management, forecasting, and reporting. Expatriate staff benefits, taxes, and insurances are costed at a flat rate of 21%, and are based on a standard compensation package for all expat personnel that includes statutory withholdings, holiday and sick leave, and all insurances, including health insurance. These benefits are offered to all expatriate personnel and are currently 21% of total salary.</i>						
1.8	Cash transfer operational focal point	D	1	900.00	4	100%	3,600.00
	<i>The cash transfer focal point will be responsible for the cash distribution activities, including liaising with hawala/ banks. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.9	HR/Finance & Logistic support @ 50% incl. benefits	S	2	870.00	4	50%	3,480.00
	<i>HR/Finance & Logistic will support invoices/ cash management. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.10	Nangarhar and Kunar guard contribution @30% incl. benefits	S	8	350.00	4	30%	3,360.00
	<i>Guards are required at all RI offices. The LOE has been calculated on the proportion this program will represent as a part of the provincial portfolio. Salary includes 21% national staff benefit which includes 9% for pension, 7% for health insurance. 2% for food allowance and 3% for transport allowance.</i>						
1.11	Provincial monitors (1 man & 1 woman per province)	D	4	500.00	4	100%	8,000.00
	<i>1 man & 1 woman per province will be responsible for community outreach/ sensitization/ verification of damage and day to day monitoring.</i>						
	Section Total						43,852.00
Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Cash/in-kind assistance for Shelter Repair kits - Category B	D	1009	150.00	1	100%	151,350.00
	<i>To cover the cost of purchasing items on the Shelter cluster repair kit - tools, as well as sundry construction materials and cash for work component (15USD per day)</i>						

2.2	Shelter kits delivery	D	504	20.00	1	100%	10,080.00
	<i>For districts without easy access to markets, RI will support the delivery of shelter repair kits (estimated at a half of target districts)</i>						
2.3	Cash/in kind assistance for winterization -Category A	D	163	80.00	1	100%	13,040.00
	<i>Winterization: Carpet/ Insulation. Clothing (jackets, assorted), Bukhari (stove) for heating</i>						
2.4	Kunar Multi-purpose unconditional cash assistance - monthly for four months- Category A	D	53	60.00	4	100%	12,720.00
	<i>Multi-purpose unconditional cash assistance to be used for fuel/rent/host family, in Kunar monthly for four months, as per shelter cluster guidelines</i>						
2.5	Delivery of winterization (in-kind)	D	2	2,000.00	1	100%	4,000.00
	<i>Cost of two trucks for delivery of winterization items in districts where these necessities are difficult to procure</i>						
2.6	Cash transfer fees (bank/hawala @3%)	D	1	5,907.30	1	100%	5,907.30
	<i>Cash transfer fees have been charged at 3% to cover the transfer to remote and insecure districts(196,910 * 3% =5907.3)</i>						
2.7	Nangarhar Multi-purpose unconditional cash assistance - monthly for three months- Category A	D	110	60.00	3	100%	19,800.00
	<i>Multi-purpose unconditional cash assistance to be used for fuel/rent/host family, in Nangarhar monthly for three months as per shelter cluster guidelines</i>						
	Section Total						216,897.30
Equipment							
3.1	Laptop computer & HDD	S	1	720.00	1	100%	720.00
	<i>One laptop for the winterization coordinator</i>						
3.2	Cell phones	S	6	35.00	1	100%	210.00
	<i>Cell phones for the district monitors (4) W. coordinator (1) and M&E officer (1)</i>						
3.3	Internet USB CDMA	S	2	50.00	1	100%	100.00
	<i>Internet USB, one for each provincial office</i>						
3.4	Cameras for monitors	S	2	170.00	1	100%	340.00
	<i>Cameras to monitor distribution and repairs</i>						
	Section Total						1,370.00
Travel							
5.1	Cost of rent of four vehicles (Nangarhar and Kunar)	D	4	800.00	4	100%	12,800.00
	<i>Vehicles for oversight and monitoring</i>						
5.2	Per deim for oversight visits	D	20	12.00	4	100%	960.00
	<i>National winterization coordinator, M&E officer, 10 days per month for per deim</i>						
	Section Total						13,760.00
General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Kunar & Nangarhar rent @ 30%	S	2	1,500.00	4	30%	3,600.00
	<i>To cover a proportion of the rent in the provincial headquarters, which will accommodate program staff. The LOE has been calculated on the proportion this program will represent as a part of the provincial portfolio.</i>						
7.2	Contribution office utilities @ 30%	S	2	500.00	4	30%	1,200.00
	<i>To cover heating/ generator/water and electricity costs. The LOE has been calculated on the proportion this program will represent as a part of the provincial portfolio.</i>						
7.3	Contribution office supplies @ 30%	S	2	700.00	4	30%	1,680.00
	<i>Office supplies include sundry stationary and hospitality expenses. The LOE has been calculated on the proportion this program will represent as a part of the provincial portfolio.</i>						
7.4	Communication: cell phones and internet	D	2	250.00	4	100%	2,000.00

	<i>To cover top up fees and internet for the communication between district monitors/ W.coordinator/M&E officer and other RI staff.</i>						
7.5	Office printing and copying	S	2	40.00	4	100%	320.00
	<i>The LOE has been calculated on the proportion this program will represent as a part of the provincial portfolio.</i>						
7.6	Insurance	S	1	450.00	4	30%	540.00
	<i>To cover non-personal insurance such as insurance for premises and other assets.</i>						
7.7	Banking Charges	S	1	100.00	4	100%	400.00
	<i>To cover associated international bank transfer fees.</i>						
	Section Total						9,740.00
SubTotal				1,912.00			285,619.30
Direct							256,657.30
Support							28,962.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7%
PSC Amount							19,993.35
Total Cost							305,612.65
Grand Total CHF Cost							305,612.65
Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Nangarhar -> Rodat	22	358	358	538	538	1,792	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project in consultation with the communities to and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline, in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of shelter repair kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). One-off activity, although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district monitors in all six districts, with support of the CDCs. Sensitization will include source of funds/donor, intended purpose/outcome and amount to be provided and rational for allocating this amount. Starting at the beginning of the project with community consultations, and throughout, particularly with several community meetings pre-cash distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Contract Hawala providers, ensuring all financial compliance mechanisms are in place. To take place as part of cash feasibility assessment, identifying and mapping potential Hawala providers and beginning vetting and contracting process, prior to distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Provide cash/in-kind shelter repair kits, depending on their vulnerability status and ability to access markets to 1,009 Cat B families. Multipurpose cash will be transferred to the nearest Hawala trader, and distributed by RI staff</p>

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Activity 1.1.6 : Monitor post-distribution immediately after first installment to 1,009 Cat B families, undertaken by district monitors and M&E staff, using house to house visits, and the HFU's RCM. To take place after distribution, one week after, and also one month after to establish the impact and effectiveness of the cash program.

Activity 1.1.7 : Perform post-assistance survey, M&E and reporting activities through RI district monitors and M&E staff in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). To take place post-activity, on an ongoing process until project end and at specific reporting periods.

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Assessment is one-off activity although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.

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Activity 2.1.6 : Transfer of 60USD multipurpose cash, per month for four months (Kunar) and three months (Nangarhar) to 163 Cat A families. Transfer will be to the nearest hawala traders, and distributed by RI staff at this point or the cash will be delivered to the doorstep of particularly vulnerable families. Monthly distribution as part of delivery phase of project.

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Nangarhar -> Kama	44	725	725	1,088	1,088	3,626	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project in consultation with the communities to and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline, in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of shelter repair kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). One-off activity, although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district monitors in all six districts, with support of the CDCs. Sensitization will include source of funds/donor, intended purpose/outcome and amount to be provided and rational for allocating this amount. Starting at the beginning of the project with community consultations, and throughout, particularly with several community meetings pre-cash distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Contract Hawala providers, ensuring all financial compliance mechanisms are in place. To take place as part of cash feasibility assessment, identifying and mapping potential Hawala providers and beginning vetting and contracting process, prior to distribution.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Provide cash/in-kind shelter repair kits, depending on their vulnerability status and ability to access markets to 1,009 Cat B families. Multipurpose cash will be transferred to the nearest Hawala trader, and distributed by RI staff in a one-off 150 USD payment. In-kind shelter repair kits will be delivered to the doorsteps of families who are vulnerable/ unable to access markets. One-off distribution as part of delivery phase of project.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.6 : Monitor post-distribution immediately after first installment to 1,009 Cat B families, undertaken by district monitors and M&E staff, using house to house visits, and the HFU's RCM. To take place after distribution, one week after, and also one month after to establish the impact and effectiveness of the cash program.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.7 : Perform post-assistance survey, M&E and reporting activities through RI district monitors and M&E staff in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). To take place post-activity, on an ongoing process until project end and at specific reporting periods.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.8 : Undertake communication activities, including stories from the ground, case studies, photos to be used by RI and the HFU. To take place mid-way until end of project, as and when appropriate opportunities become available.</p> <p>Activity 2.1.1 : Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat</p>

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Nangarhar -> Durbaba	6	103	102	153	153	511	<p>Activity 1.1.1 : Perform beneficiary identification assessment at the beginning of the project in consultation with the communities to and determine vulnerabilities to produce beneficiary lists, using the ANDAMA survey as a baseline, in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar) One-off activity.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Perform market assessment at the beginning of the project to determine affordability and availability of shelter repair kits in the districts of Dara-Pech, Nurgal and Watapur (Kunar) and Durbaba, Kama and Rodat (Nangarhar). One-off activity, although ad hoc price market monitoring will continue throughout the duration of the project.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Sensitize community on cash/in-kind assistance, conducted by RI district</p>

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Project Supporting Documents	Remote Call Campaigns - Guidance Note for Partners - 22 Sept 14.pdf
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