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| Requesting Organization : | International Rescue Committee | | |
| Allocation Type : | 1st Standard Allocation | | |
| Primary Cluster | Sub Cluster | Percentage | |
| WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE | | 33.00 | |
| EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS | | 33.00 | |
| PROTECTION | Education in Emergencies (EIE) | 34.00 | |
| | | 100 | |
| Project Title : | RESPONSE - Returnees Support through Potable Water, NFI, Safe Education | | |
| Allocation Type Category : | | | |
| OPS Details | | | |
| Project Code : | | Fund Project Code : | AFG-17/3481/1SA/WASH-ESNFI-APC/INGO/5014 |
| Cluster : | | Project Budget in US\$: | 734,470.95 |
| Planned project duration : | 10 months | Priority: | |
| Planned Start Date : | 01/05/2017 | Planned End Date : | 28/02/2018 |
| Actual Start Date: | 01/05/2017 | Actual End Date: | 28/02/2018 |
| Project Summary : | <p>IRC proposes to assist 12,000 individuals in Kabul, Nangarhar, Logar and Laghman provinces by providing cash for rent, increasing access to potable water and hygiene promotion and access to education by establishing 70 Community Based Education (CBE) classes. IRC will distribute cash for rent for 3 months in 3 installments of 60 USD to vulnerable returnees, who are living in rented houses or apartments (60% of returnees assessed) but who can't afford to pay the rent and risk to be evicted. Disbursements are in line with the industry standard practice of the cluster group and are comparable to the practice of other INGOs in Afghanistan. To complement previous market and needs assessments in Dec 2016 and March 2017 IRC teams will conduct an updated monthly assessment in the target provinces to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market, 60% of beneficiaries will be female heads of household. Based on ESNFI cluster recommendation, IRC will implement cash for rent only in Kabul. All cash distributions will be supervised and audited by multiple team and community members to ensure that all community members' needs are considered, including those with significantly lower social profiles</p> <p>To respond to the increased need for potable water, IRC will dig 50 new bore wells in Nangarhar, Logar and Laghman and will connect them to water points through pipes. On completion of the wells IRC staff will chlorinate and undertake biological and physical tests on the water quality and pressure of all water points before handover to the community for management, achieved through establishment and training of Water Management Committees (WMC), IRC will ensure that women are represented in the WMC. IRC will also conduct hygiene education campaigns in the selected districts targeting 10,000 beneficiaries. It will hire and train Community Health Volunteers (CHV) of which 70% will be female, to ensure women participation. IRC is currently implementing hygiene promotion through CHV in other emergency responses (funded by OFDA and SIDA) and training curriculum and awareness materials are already available to be used by the team. CHVs training will last 5 days and enable the CHVs to provide hygiene promotion sessions to their communities. IRC will also conduct WASH in school activities, as a component of the EIE activities.</p> <p>In Kabul, Nangarhar and Laghman IRC will improve access to effective and responsive quality education, including providing education in emergency situations as well as Community-Based Education (CBE) to promote children's wellbeing. These programs will ensure returning children (60% will be girls) have access to the education services they currently lack. The project will provide children with quality, holistic education in a safe stabilizing and restorative environment, and ensure that boys and girls have the foundational academic skills (literacy and numeracy) and the social and emotional skills (SES) to recover, persevere, learn and be resilient in the face of adversity. CBE classes will be equipped with necessary teaching and learning materials. IRC has been coordinating with Provincial and District Education Departments (PED and DED) who have agreed and approved the establishing of 9 months CBE classes (instead of the required 3 years) as an exception to the CBE Policy, motivated by the current returnee crisis and the increasing educational needs of returning children. Beneficiary families will be identified during joint assessments in consultation with community representatives, including CDCs/Shuras.</p> | | |
| Direct beneficiaries : | | | |

| Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Total |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| 1,492 | 3,088 | 4,274 | 6,400 | 15,254 |

Other Beneficiaries :

| Beneficiary name | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Total |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|--------|
| Host Communities | 399 | 866 | 1,102 | 1,710 | 4,077 |
| Other | 1,093 | 2,222 | 3,172 | 4,690 | 11,177 |

Indirect Beneficiaries :

the Indirect beneficiaries will be around 11300 individuals who will be the family members of students, teachers, School Shura members, CHVs, bore well suppliers,

Catchment Population:

Districts in Logar: Pul-e-Alam
 Districts in Nangarhar: Behsud, Kewa, Goshta, MumunDara, Dur Baba
 Districts in Langhman: Qarghai
 District in Kabul: Bagrami, Dehsabz, Qarabagh, Surobi and Kabul City
 Other districts and villages that might be accessible and gaps identified by other implementing partners.

Link with allocation strategy :

The proposed action responds to the envelope two: addressing basic needs of undocumented returnees and their hosts. IRC will do that by 1. Responding to the WASH and Shelter needs of returnees and their hosts and 2. Increasing access to education for returnees' children. The response will be based on need assessments conducted by IRC in November and December 2016 in Nangarhar, Langhman and Logar and by data shared by other humanitarian partners and government departments (DoRR, PED, DED). IRC has been coordinating with and has been endorsed by the relevant clusters and the Education in Emergency working group to ensure the proposed action will target the most vulnerable and in need among the returnees and avoid duplication. IRC works closely with the government department and ministries, and has been in contact with provincial and district departments of relevant Ministries in Nangarhar, Langhman, Logar and Kabul, especially with MoE and MoRR. IRC delivers programming in line with the Sphere Protection Principles. Cash based activities are in line with the cash working group guidelines. Integrating these principles throughout the program cycle helps and ensure that protection risks and benefits are considered in programming. The principles are to avoid exposing people to further harm as a result of the interventions, ensure people's access to impartial assistance. IRC has extensive experience in Education, WASH and cash transfer in emergency settings, ensuring gender equality and protection is mainstreamed in all activities.

This response has been designed to specifically support the needs of the assessed returnees and vulnerable members of host communities. Globally, IRC is aiming at increasing the proportion of humanitarian aid delivered through cash relief and is underpinned by the key target that by 2020 the IRC will deliver 25% of its international program assistance in the form of cash relief. In Afghanistan, IRC delivers all NFI and food response by cash, and is increasing and expanding the response to multi-purpose cash and cash for rent (shelter). IRC believes crisis-affected households and individuals should be empowered to prioritize the "basic needs" as identified by each individual household where possible, through flexible assistance models which empower choice, dignity and client-centered aid programs. IRC is a member of the reintegration working group and will share lists of beneficiaries who are benefiting from the cash for rent intervention to organizations who are implementing income generation activities and livelihood programs targeting returnees in Kabul, where the cash for rent activities will be implemented. Access to income generating activities will help beneficiaries in supporting future shelter needs.

IRC Afghanistan has been a pioneer in CBE and has been part of the process that led to the development of the CBE policies, helping expand access to education (particularly for girls) to areas that lack access to formal primary education. IRC has been establishing CBE classes since 2008 and has developed a sound knowledge of what works and what does not work in CBE and has been refining its model over time. IRC will take a gender sensitive approach to programming to ensure equal and dignified access for the most vulnerable, avoid exposure to harm especially for female beneficiaries and to make it easier for women and girls to access assistance. This will be achieved by including women in selection of sites for WASH activities and beneficiaries selection; hiring female staff to ensure access of female beneficiaries to the project implementation (hygiene education, cash distribution), assessments and monitoring; hiring and training female teachers to conduct CBE classes and ensuring that a percentage of members of School Shuras and Water Management Committees are women.

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

| Partner Name | Partner Type | Budget in US\$ |
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Other funding secured for the same project (to date) :

| Other Funding Source | Other Funding Amount |
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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

In 2016 has witnessed unprecedented levels of displacement in Afghanistan, with more than half a million people displaced - the highest number recorded to date. In 2016, 249,832 undocumented returnees and 370,102 registered refugees, totaling nearly 620,000 people, returned to Afghanistan from Pakistan. The overwhelming majority – 93% (577,454) – returned after July. Based on UNOCHA updated, the number of undocumented returnees from Pakistan has reached 9,607 from the beginning of 2017. As of mid-October over 323,000 people were additionally displaced by fighting and ongoing conflict, with an estimated protracted IDP population of 1.2 million. The UN Humanitarian Country Team estimates that with current trends, it is likely that the numbers of Afghans unexpectedly on the move could reach one million. This population has become largely concentrated in just a few location in the country. Based on information from UNOCHA and IOM, 143,198 documented and 186,445 undocumented returnees returned to the eastern region of Afghanistan in 2016. 90% of them are living in Nangarhar. A large number of returnees and IDPs are also registered in Logar and Kabul provinces. Based on an assessment conducted by IRC in November and December 2016 in Nangarhar, Logar, Paktya and Khost, out of a total of 5,072 families assessed 16% of undocumented returnees had received some sort of assistance at Zero point, at the border with Pakistan, from IOM and WFP; 15% of the interviewed families had no access to safe drinking water; and further 36% had limited access to safe drinking water. Other assessments identified income generating activities, Shelter, Health and access to safe drinking water as the top priority needs. The IRC has been providing humanitarian assistance in Afghanistan since 1998, delivering emergency relief and post-conflict assistance to the affected population in some of the most challenging provinces of Afghanistan. From September 2016 to the end of January 2017, IRC has supported 13,398 returnees, 58,335 IDPs and 8,497 host communities' members with Cash for NFIs, Cash for food and emergency shelters in Nangarhar, Paktya, Logar, Langhman, Khost, Helmand and Badghis.

Based on assessments shared by the EiE working group and other implementing partners approx. 3.5 million primary school-aged children were out of school in 2016, with 75% being girls. Ongoing shocks such as natural disasters and conflict, along with cultural beliefs, and increasing poverty levels have combined to reduce children's attainment of education. For those that do attend school, they do so in schools with too few resources and insufficient space; the 2016 EMIS school survey by the MoE indicates that existing schools were overcrowded with an average class size of 42 students. The influx of returnees in 2016 has compounded the strain already experienced by NGOs providing humanitarian aid in Afghanistan. Children of returnee families have faced discrimination and few or no education opportunities in Afghanistan. A survey conducted by Save the Children in Nangarhar found that approx. 37% of returnee children were not enrolled in school. In its recent past experience with EIE projects IRC has observed the following challenges: drop out from school without an official transfer that IRC mitigates by providing awareness to community and parents at the beginning of project and by supporting parents with the official transfer of their children to another MoE schools, when possible. Low class attendance/ delays to school for working children mitigated by engaging school shura and parents and illustrating risks children will incur working and training School Shura to monitor attendance. Poor students hygiene practices mitigated by hygiene education in school. A valuable lesson learnt is that children should start meet students from MoE schools where they will be handed over to after this program to decrease later discrimination.

2. Needs assessment

The IRC conducted a need assessment, using the HEAT assessment tool, on undocumented returnees in November and December 2016 in Achin, Batikot, Behsud, Goshta, Jalalabad, Kama, Kewa, Rodat districts of Nangarhar; in Pul-e-Alam., Barakibarak, Charkh, Khoshi, Mohammad Agha districts of Logar; in Gardez, Ahmadabad, Alikhel, Sayedkaram, Shewak districts in Paktya and in Gorboz, Matun, Mandozai, Sabari, Shamal, Tani districts in Khost. A total of 5,072 households (HH) were surveyed in 4 provinces: Nangarhar 4,308 HH, Khost 430 HH, Paktya 276 HH and Logar 58 HH. The top priority needs of the returnees identified by the assessment were income generation activities, shelter, education, access to safe drinking water and health.

A total of 34,338 individuals were assessed, with an average family size of 6.8. Out of the total assessed population, 2.72% were boys under 5, 12.73% were boys aged 6 to 12, 18.98% were boys aged 13 to 18, 14.93% were adult male, 1.92% were elder male, 2.40% were girls under 5, 11.42% were girls aged 6 to 12, 17.22% were girls aged 13 to 18, 15.56% were female adult and 2.12% were elder female. With 89% of HH having only one breadwinner, 59% (2,986) of the surveyed returnees met at least one economic vulnerability criteria: 39% had an elder HH head, 5% had a female, 3% had a child, 2% had at least one physically disabled member and 2% had at least one chronically ill member in the family. Of the interviewed HHs 83% were jobless and seeking income generation activities. Of the returnees surveyed by IRC, 15% had access to safe drinking water and were fetching water from unsafe sources while 36% had limited access to it. Fetching water is often a chore assigned to women and girls and when water points are further than is culturally acceptable for women to travel, they face greater risk of harassment and personal insecurity; increasing access to clean water will result in an increased safe environment for them. Most families interviewed were settled temporarily in the place where the interviews were conducted, describing a lack of most basic needs in their place of origin. 74% of the interviewed people had access to sanitation facilities while 26% don't. As per shelter needs, 15% were hosted by relatives, 16% had their own houses, 60% were living in rented houses, 5% were living in tents, 1% were living in makeshift and 3% were living in open air. Because of this 60% assessed IRC has chosen cash for rent as the best shelter modality of intervention. In Qala-e-Wazir Land Allocation Scheme (LAS) for returnees in Logar province, 1,040 families have plots allocated by government, but in the allocated blocks there are no wells. Both returnees and the government have approached IRC to dig wells. IRC is currently digging 10 wells from its current emergency funding, but more are needed in the mentioned area. In addition a market assessment was conducted in March 2017 to inform cash for rent.

Education in Emergency (EiE) activities proposed in this project have been planned using multiple assessments conducted by UNCHR, IOM, ACTED, UNOCHA and other implementing partners (see uploaded under documents), shared by the EiE working group. The assessments showed the number of returnees assessed in Nangarhar, Kabul, Kandahar, Logar and Langhman provinces and it is estimated that 35% of returnees are school-age children and suggest that the education activities should address 50% of this group. Based on data of number of returnees children out of school and presence of humanitarian partners delivering education assistance, IRC has identified, and obtained EiE working group Endorsement for, CBE classes in one Goshta district of Nangarhar, Qarghai district of Langhman and Bagrami in Kabul province. IRC has also coordinated with the Ministry of Education at provincial (PED) and district (DED) level to consult their assessments and obtain approval on planned activities

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

Direct beneficiaries of this action will be undocumented returnees and host communities. Documented returnees can benefit from the WASH and education intervention while the provision of cash for rent will be only for undocumented returnees. IRC will ensure that this intervention will prioritize the needs of the most vulnerable, especially women, girls and disabled. IRC will target 50% of women beneficiaries in its safe water intervention, 70% of Community Health Volunteers delivering Hygiene education will be women, to ensure that women beneficiaries will have access to Hygiene promotion. 60% of the shelter beneficiaries will be women heads of households and 60% of the students of CBE classes will be girls. Out of the 3.5 million students out of schools in Afghanistan, 75% of them are girls therefore IRC selected an average of 66.5 female beneficiaries for education component of the project. In addition because girls are often withdrawn by their families from school when they hit puberty and they are more likely to be out of school when they reach 10 to 12 years old, 80% of AEP students will be girls. Selection of water points will be carried out with DoRR, DRRD, Local shura and other humanitarian partners. Similarly, the locations for the education activity have been selected based on secondary data, coordination and discussion with EiE WG partners and MoE in PEDs and DEDs on the needs of these communities and on the most vulnerable groups among them. In target provinces and districts beneficiaries will be selected based on coordination with local communities, Shuras, government departments, and other agencies on the ground. IRC has a rapid technical survey used to collect information to support verification of students with the greatest needs. The classes will be established based on a combination of criteria including: status of displacement, length of time out of learning, age (children of 7-9 years and 10-12 for CBE and Accelerated Learning (ALP) respectively), gender, lack of access to education, and marginalization (including disability). Additional criteria will be the number of eligible children for the various types of planned classes which will in turn determine the number of required classes of each type in a community. For IRC CBE teachers the criteria include: membership of the same returnee and IDP community (to the extent possible); acceptance from the community; gender; level of education; teaching experience; and results of the recruitment test and interview. MoE school teachers to receive training will be selected on the basis that they are active primary class teachers, have a demonstrated need for training and are committed to implementing what they learn in the training.

The IRC will be targeting undocumented returnees by using the HEAT assessment tool. IRC has assessors periodically trained in using HEAT and a rapid assessment system that triangulates information to support verification of households with the greatest needs. The assessment tool examines the recent movements of households, assesses the vulnerability of individual household members, and estimates the likely ability of households to withstand the shock of displacement; this estimate is based on how much support displaced families and individuals have in the host community. Coordinating with the appropriate cluster network, the IRC will gather information on the actual needs and the level of vulnerability of affected individuals. Vulnerability criteria used are those endorsed by clusters: Female Headed Household, Child Headed Household, Disabled Headed Household, Elderly Headed Household, Very Large Family (8 members or more), Very Poor Families and Families with Chronically-ill members or having other pressing vulnerability. The IRC will engage in protection mainstreaming and different groups are likely to have suggestions about how to mitigate the risks they face and the IRC will duly take them into consideration.

4. Grant Request Justification

IRC will implement WASH, EIE and Shelter activities. IRC is well placed to conduct the WASH component as it has extensive experience in WASH, WASH in emergency and CLTS currently implemented in several districts of Nangarhar, Paktya, Logar, Badghis, Laghman (with SIDA, OFDA, USAID Dutch MoFA funding) and has established relations with provincial and district gov. departments. IRC will establish 50 water points with pumps, to provide a min. of 25l /person/day in targeted locations, which will be selected in coordination with RRD, DoRR, and local Shuras. IRC will work with women in communities to identify culturally appropriate places during site selection. Water points will be constructed based on Sphere and MRRD standards. One bore well will provide for 25 households. IRC will implement a vast hygiene education campaign that will reach 10,000 beneficiaries to ensure a safe use of the new water sources and increase knowledge of hygiene at household level. IRC will hire 2 hygiene promoters (1 female) who will identify and train 40 CHVs. IRC will conduct pre and post water quality testing and chlorination disinfection on water points and will establish Water Management Committees (WMC) for each water point (members will include women) who will be trained on management and maintenance. They will be fully involved in the daily activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system and will be responsible for managing the water sources after handover. IRC will also conduct hygiene education in schools to teacher and children targeted by the EiE component. Based on established experience in conducting CBE in Afghanistan, IRC will establish CBE classes to ensure children access to protected spaces and quality learning opportunities. Children will be selected from both returnees and host communities. To meet the needs of varied ages and degrees of marginalization, the project will establish 30 CBE classes in Nangarhar and 25 in Kabul for children aged 7-9 (60% girls and 40% boys) and 15 CBE-based Accelerated Education Programs (AEP) in Laghman for children aged 10-12 (80% girls and 40% boys) who have been out of school for periods longer than a year. IRC will hire at least 55% female teachers, as a key element in access and retention of girls. Following assessments, IRC will identify and train CBE and MoE teachers (MoE teachers working with returnees children in the government schools where students will likely be handed over to at the end of this project). Teacher training will include gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by children; child protection measures will be established to international standards. As a proven successful mobilization and access strategy IRC will train 90 school shura members to ensure community acceptance of the activities, especially girls education, and enhance inclusion. Based on the IRC assessment, 60% of returnees were living in rented houses, for this reason IRC has chosen cash for rent as the best shelter modality of intervention. IRC will provide cash for rent to vulnerable returnee families who have no more means to pay the rent and are at risk of adopting negative coping strategies. IRC is currently assisting 150 families with cash for rent and at the beginning of March 2017 has conducted a market survey to establish the price of two room houses with sanitation facilities in Nangarhar. IRC staff will distribute 60USD in 3 instalments to assessed vulnerable families in distribution centers approved by cluster and gov. depts. (DoRR and Governor's office). IRC teams will conduct an updated monthly market survey in the target provinces to monitor fluctuations in the market. All cash distributions are supervised and audited by multiple team and all disbursements are followed by post-distribution monitoring.

5. Complementarity

The proposed activities are closely integrated and complement other projects, funded by US Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA), SIDA (Swedish International Development Agency) being implemented in Nangarhar, Helmand, Badghis, Logar, Paktya, Khost and Laghman. This intervention will complement the current response to the returnee crisis funded by the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs, where IRC is working in consortium with other 7 INGOs, on WASH and multipurpose cash intervention Nangarhar and Logar. IRC is already responding through existing architecture in close cooperation with Afghanistan National Disaster Management Authority (ANDMA), Department of Refugees and Repatriation (DoRR), UNOCHA, UNHCR and International Organization for Migration (IOM). It actively participates in Provincial Development Council (PDC) and Provincial Disaster Management Committee (PDMC) meetings and to Cluster meetings in Kabul and at the provincial level.

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

The overall objective of the project is to address basic needs of undocumented returnees and their hosts in Nangarhar, Laghman, Logar and Kabul through WASH, Education in Emergency and Emergency shelter activities

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

| Cluster objectives | Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives | Percentage of activities |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Objective 1: Ensure timely access to a sufficient quantity of safe drinking water, use of adequate and gender sensitive sanitation, and appropriate means of hygiene practices by the affected population | SO1: Immediate humanitarian needs of shock affected populations are met - including conflict and natural disaster affected and IDPs, refugees and returning Afghans from armed conflict | 100 |

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : Suitable construction and management of water systems can help to ensure that water provided is indeed safe, together with measures by water managers to protect the water source and aquifer from contamination or depletion. Careful design, quality construction, and effective management are also required to make sure that access to the water is without risk, especially for women and girls, as well as convenient and not time consuming, and that the supply is reliable. If water systems are suitably constructed and effectively managed, Then people and institutions will have reliable, safe, and convenient access to safe water. Local government authorities and humanitarian partners implementing WASH in the target areas will be involved in deciding priority locations. The community, specifically vulnerable groups including women and children, will be consulted regarding the location of the new water points to ensure all have equal access and community ownership. During handover of the project, an agreement/MoU will be signed with the local communities that spells out the roles and responsibilities of local community and Water Management Committees. IRC will conduct hygiene education to ensure a safe use of the new water sources and increase hygiene knowledge at the household level. 2 hygiene promoters (1 female and 1 male) will identify and train 40 new community hygiene volunteers (CHVs). Selection criteria will include them being part of the selected population, when possible (both returnees and host communities), having good communication skills, being accepted by the community and authorized to conduct hygiene education, especially to women, having pedagogical skills and experience in training to be able to foster behavioural change. If candidates don't meet the criteria IRC will use existing network of CHV recommended by MoPH and DRRD. Each CHV will reach approx. 500 returnee and host community families. IRC will use curriculum tested in previous and current projects and approved by ministries

Outcome 1

People are protected from water and sanitation related diseases

Output 1.1

Description

50 new bore wells constructed in targeted areas

Assumptions & Risks

The security situation will not deteriorate to the point that access to target provinces is not possible;
 The frequency and scale of (rapid onset) crises will remain stable or increase at a rate that IRC can address in planning and implementation;
 Crisis-affected populations continue to seek and accept services from IRC;
 There is continued willingness and cooperation of local government departments to work with IRC and dedication to developing capacity to respond to acute emergencies;
 IRC will continue to be able to maintain sufficiently qualified staff and procure essential humanitarian supplies in Afghanistan;
 There is continued engagement and cooperation of the Afghan government and local authorities (ANDMA, Department of Repatriation and Returnees, Provincial Rural Rehabilitation and Development, and Provincial Disaster Management Committee) as well as that of OCHA, UNHCR, UNICEF, IOM, ICRC, and other relevant international and local organizations throughout the project cycle

Indicators

| Code | Cluster | Indicator | End cycle beneficiaries | | | | End cycle |
|-----------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----------|
| | | | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Target |
| Indicator 1.1.1 | WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE | SA1-Envelope Two: Proportion of returnees and host communities in high return areas with access to at least 15lpcd of drinking water | | | | | 6,125 |

Means of Verification : Contract with Bore well supplier, Procurement of construction materials doe wells, bore well progress report, water test results, site visits reports, monitoring reports.

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped. Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Monthly WASH cluster update

Output 1.2

Description

10,000 individuals (70% female) benefited from hygiene promotion sessions

Assumptions & Risks

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 Crisis-affected populations continue to seek and accept services from IRC;
 There is continued willingness and cooperation of local government departments to work with IRC and dedication to developing capacity to respond to acute emergencies;
 IRC will continue to be able to maintain sufficiently qualified staff and procure essential humanitarian supplies in Afghanistan;
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Indicators

| Code | Cluster | Indicator | End cycle beneficiaries | | | | End cycle |
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| | | | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Target |
| Indicator 1.2.1 | WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE | SA1-Envelope Two: Proportion of returnees and host communities in high return areas with access to water and soap for handwashing | | | | | 7,000 |

Means of Verification : CHVs attendance sheet,, site visits report, monitoring report.

Activities

Activity 1.2.1

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras

Activity 1.2.2

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration

Activity 1.2.3

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum

Activity 1.2.4

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Hygiene education provided to teachers and Students of the education in Emergency CBE classes. Water tank (1 per class) and hand washing soaps (monthly) provided to each CBE class

Activity 1.2.5

Standard Activity : Household water treatment, water trucking, safe storage solutions, rehabilitation of emergency boreholes and hygiene promotion to ensure sufficient quantity of safe drinking water and appropriate means of hygiene practices for returnees and host communities in areas of high return;

Monthly WASH and EiE (for school hygiene education) update

Additional Targets : WASH additional info on indicators:

Indicator 1.1.1: 70% or 6125/850. Where 70% (6125) are returnees and 30% (2625) are host communities. Of them approx. 50% male and 50% women.

Indicator 1.2.1: 70% or 7000/10,000. Of the total population (10,000) 70% are returnees and 30% host communities. Of the total 70% are female and 30% male

EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS

| Cluster objectives | Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives | Percentage of activities |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Objective 2: Coordinated and timely ES-NFI response to returnees | SO1: Immediate humanitarian needs of shock affected populations are met - including conflict and natural disaster affected and IDPs, refugees and returning Afghans from armed conflict | 100 |

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The Non Food Items/ Emergency Shelter cluster (NFI/ES) members and other humanitarian partners have been confronted with the challenge of delivering adequate shelter in a timely and efficient manner and have concluded that tents and rent for shelter are the most expeditious, effective and economically beneficial option which can be rapidly delivered and providing life-saving shelter assistance during emergencies. The IRC has been delivering both these two emergency approaches for the provision of shelter, the IRC has been delivering tents for several projects, and has been piloting cash for rent through a SIDA funded project for undocumented returnees in 2016. The majority of the undocumented returnees lacks proper shelter or adopt negative coping strategies to pay rent. IRC has been coordinating with the NFI/ES Shelter cluster and with other humanitarian agencies delivering shelter assistance through cash for rent.

Outcome 1

Returnees have access to adequate shelter through cash for rent and avoid negative coping strategies to pay the rent thus enhancing and protecting their human dignity, transferring both purchasing power and choice from IRC as a project implementing agency to the beneficiary. Beneficiaries tailor their purchases according to individual need to secure protection from harsh weather and restore family privacy by acquiring shelter

Output 1.1

Description

400 families (60% women) received cash for rent

Assumptions & Risks

The security situation will not deteriorate to the point that access to target provinces is not possible;
The flow of returnees from Pakistan declined in 2017
The frequency and scale of (rapid onset) crises will remain stable or increase at a rate that IRC can address in planning and implementation;
Crisis-affected populations continue to seek and accept services from IRC;
There is continued willingness and cooperation of local government departments to work with IRC and dedication to developing capacity to respond to acute emergencies;

Indicators

| Code | Cluster | Indicator | End cycle beneficiaries | | | | End cycle |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----------|
| | | | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Target |
| Indicator 1.1.1 | EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS | SA1-Envelope Two: Proportion of vulnerable individuals affected receiving emergency shelter support including tent package and cash for rent | | | | | 2,800 |

Means of Verification : All cash distributions are supervised and audited by multiple team and community members, and the IRC will monitor and follow up on distributions with post-distribution monitoring to ensure that the most vulnerable have been targeted and the cash is being utilized by the beneficiaries. IRC will monitor all beneficiaries within a two week period. These monitoring visits will allow IRC staff to regularly assess the need for and adjust the cash disbursement if needed, However the IRC also makes use of other techniques to elicit feedback including telephone hotlines, a dedicated email address, SMS line, help or complaint desks and community liaisons. On-site feedback is elicited directly through a combination of open community meetings, focus groups, satisfaction surveys, community score cards and community assessment and monitoring data

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| Indicator 1.1.2 | EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS | SA1-Envelope Two: Proportion of cash interventions followed up with post distribution monitoring as per CHF standard requirements | | | | | 700 |
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Means of Verification : All cash distributions are supervised and audited by multiple team and community members, and the IRC will monitor and follow up on distributions with post-distribution monitoring to ensure that the most vulnerable have been targeted and the cash is being utilized by the beneficiaries. IRC will monitor all beneficiaries within a two week period. These monitoring visits will allow IRC staff to regularly assess the need for and adjust the cash disbursement if needed and to assess the quality and immediate impact of the program

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market.

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crowd control addressed

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Monthly ESNFI cluster update and cash distribution plan shared with HFU and Cluster

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Beneficiary feedbacks report shared with clusters and HFU

Activity 1.1.7

Standard Activity : Emergency and transitional shelter support to vulnerable returnee households and host communities to sustain returnees through the winter months and alleviate pressures placed on hosting families. Projects proposing implementation of transitional shelter solutions must demonstrate assessed families are living in sub-standard shelter conditions (e.g. open shelter, over-crowdedness, unsafe/unprotective structures), have limited access to resources to construct their own shelters, and have access to land / secure tenure;

Reporting to HFU

Additional Targets : Shelter:

Indicator 1.1.1.: 2800/2800. 100% are returnees of which 40% are men and 60% are women

Indicator 1.1.2. 700/2800 or 70%. 100% are returnees and approximately 40% are men and 60% women

| PROTECTION | | | | | | | |
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| Cluster objectives | | Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives | | | Percentage of activities | | |
| Objective 2: Evolving protection concerns, needs and violations are monitored, analysed, and responded to upholding fundamental rights and restoring the dignity and well-being of vulnerable shock affected populations | | SO1: Immediate humanitarian needs of shock affected populations are met - including conflict and natural disaster affected and IDPs, refugees and returning Afghans from armed conflict | | | 100 | | |
| <p>Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : The action is designed to respond to the lack of access to education opportunities for children from returnees and vulnerable host communities' families in Afghanistan. This education project will integrate a strong child protection component to ensure immediate care and protection while enabling long term stability and development for children through working across a child's environment at the levels of children, families, learning spaces, and government institutions. This is essential for bolstering children's resilience, ability to learn, and safety at home and in their communities. According to assessments, returnee children in Afghanistan are often out of school and as a result more exposed to abuse, exploitation and child labor. To achieve the objective the IRC will ensure immediate access to protected leaning spaces and learning opportunities using a holistic approach to address the lack of access to education by establish of CBE, ALP classes, social-emotional skills, WASH facilities with involvement of community and providing teaching and learning materials and facilities. To ensure that the investment in this 9 months of education will be sustainable, IRC will also train MoE teachers who are working with returnees children in the government schools nearby the CBE sites where this project will be implemented. IRC will identify these school where it is more likely that returnees' students will be handed over to, if the family will not move again at the duration of this period.</p> | | | | | | | |
| Outcome 1 | | | | | | | |
| Returnees and vulnerable host communities children have access to literacy, numeracy and social and emotional skills | | | | | | | |
| Output 1.1 | | | | | | | |
| Description | | | | | | | |
| 70 community based classes established in Nangarhar, Kabul and Langhman | | | | | | | |
| Assumptions & Risks | | | | | | | |
| Low engagement of female community members for the successful implementation of program activities, especially inclusion of girls in conservative communities of Nangarhar and Laghman. School shura and parents do not have sufficient time to regularly engage and contribute to implementation and support of the program. Security influence program activities, hence influence service delivery and regular monitoring. Families move again and children drop out from school | | | | | | | |
| Indicators | | | | | | | |
| | | | End cycle beneficiaries | | | | End cycle |
| Code | Cluster | Indicator | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Target |
| Indicator 1.1.1 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of teachers (male/female) recruited in high returnee areas | 25 | 45 | 0 | 0 | 70 |
| <p>Means of Verification : - Master teacher trainer report</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Teacher / Facilitator contract - Teacher / Facilitator monthly Time sheet - Teacher / Facilitator tracker (PLES-EMIS) - Project report | | | | | | | |
| Indicator 1.1.2 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of TLCs/community schools established in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar provinces | | | | | 2,100 |
| <p>Means of Verification : - Master teacher trainer report.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Student lists - CBE Profile (EMIS - Education Management Information Systems) CBE - Technical Survey - Teacher / Facilitator contract - Teacher / Facilitator monthly Timesheet - Teacher / Facilitator tracker (PLES-EMIS) - School Shura tracking sheet (PLES-EMIS) - List of CBE and ALP classes, teachers, students and School Shuras - Project report | | | | | | | |
| Indicator 1.1.3 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of children benefiting from safe & equipped temporary classrooms/community based schools with adequate male and female WASH facilities | | | | | 2,170 |
| <p>Means of Verification : - CBE Profile (EMIS - Education Management Information Systems) CBE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provincial Level Excel Sheet (PLES) data base - Registration book of Students with MoE Schools | | | | | | | |
| Indicator 1.1.4 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of children benefiting from classrooms and teachers equipped with adequate supplies. | | | | | 2,100 |
| <p>Means of Verification : - CBE Profile (EMIS - Education Management Information Systems) CBE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provincial Level Excel Sheet (PLES) data base - Teachers contracts - Materials distribution forms - Monitoring reports | | | | | | | |

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| Indicator 1.1.5 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of children benefiting from learning supplies. | | | | | | 2,100 |
| Means of Verification : - Materials distribution forms - Monitoring reports - Project reports | | | | | | | | |
| Indicator 1.1.6 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of children benefiting from teachers trained in basic pedagogy and classroom management. | | | | | | 2,100 |
| Means of Verification : - Monitoring reports - In classroom support reports - Training delivery reports | | | | | | | | |
| Indicator 1.1.7 | PROTECTION | SA1-Envelope Two: Number of children accessing accelerated learning classes | | | | | | 450 |
| Means of Verification : - CBE Profile (EMIS - Education Management Information Systems) CBE - Provincial Level Excel Sheet (PLES) data base - Registration book of Students with MoE Schools | | | | | | | | |
| Activities | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.1 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities. Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities. | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.2 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes. | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.3 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.4 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.5 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.6 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Monthly Cluster and EiE working group update | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.7 | | | | | | | | |
| Standard Activity : Establishment of TLS/Community Based Schools in Nangarhar, Kabul and Kandahar, provision of learning materials and recruitment of teachers, particularly female teachers; | | | | | | | | |
| Conduct refresher training for teachers on main subjects including classroom management and inclusion, reading (teaching children how to read), Math activities, hygiene education | | | | | | | | |
| Additional Targets : Disaggregated information on Protection (EiE) indicators recommended by cluster/working group Indicator 1.1.3.: boys 750, girls 1350 indicator 1.1.4.: Men 25, Women 45, Boys 750, Girls 1350 Indicator 1.1.5: Boys 750, Girls 1350 Indicator 1.1.6: Boys 750, Girls 1350 Indicator 1.1.7: Boys 90, Girls 360 | | | | | | | | |

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

A baseline assessment will be conducted at the start to collect information on status of project indicators before interventions. The IRC has trained staff on data collection. The IRC will coordinate with local communities, Shuras, government departments, and other agencies at field level for baseline assessment. An M&E plan will be developed to inform the data management plan like frequency of data collection, tools for data collection and responsible persons. For such purpose the M&E will develop a data collection plan to manage time, cost and resource to collect the data. The M&E plan will act as an operational and project management tool to ensure effective coordination and timely collection and dissemination of data at field and provincial level. IRC will develop and use project log-frame and performance indicator tracking matrix as the main tools for routine project monitoring. M&E staff will collect data and report on the in project indicators. Data collected will be segregated by sex and age dis-aggregated to show the project achievements and effect on both women, men, girls and boys. Data will be used to improve project implementation through informed decision making.

IRC will developed a distribution plan shared with Cash Working group and HFU, HEAT tools will be used to assess the beneficiaries and assessors trained, Monthly market surveys will be conducted to assess market for cash for shelter activities, The IRC M&E team and program teams will design questionnaires that will be first shared with OCHA and Cluster/CWG for endorsement and then uploaded to KoBo to be used with tablets to conduct Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM). PDM will be conducted after distribution and data and reports shared with HFU and CLuster. IRC will share monthly updates with all clusters and submit narrative reports to HFU.

The provincial M&E and project staff will collect data through designed questionnaires uploaded on KoBo Toolbox through Android tablets. The IRC will use female staff for collecting data from female beneficiaries. Data will be collected using pre-tested questionnaires, checklists, key informant interview guides and focus group discussion guides with beneficiaries. Data quality checks will be conducted by the M&E manager and project coordinator to ensure accuracy, completeness and consistency. Routine project and M&E support visits will also be conducted to ensure compliance with the project objectives. Post Distribution Monitoring will be conducted for the cash activity and a report will be drafted and share with UNOCHA and the clusters.

Workplan

| Activitydescription | Year | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
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| Activity 1.1.1: Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification. | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.1: Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities. Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities. | 2017 | | | | | X | | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.1: Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.2: Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron. | 2017 | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.2: Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes. | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.2: IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market. | 2017 | | | | | | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.3: Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access costraints and crown control addressed | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.3: Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.3: Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped. Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system. | 2017 | | | | | | | | | | | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.4: Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.4: Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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| Activity 1.1.4: Monthly WASH cluster update | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.5: Monthly ESNFI cluster update and cash distribution plan shared with HFU and Cluster | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.5: Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.6: Beneficiary feedbacks report shared with clusters and HFU | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.6: Monthly Cluster and EiE working group update | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | X |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.7: Conduct refresher training for teachers on main subjects including classroom management and inclusion, reading (teaching children how to read), Math activities, hygiene education | 2017 | | | | | | | | | X | | X | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.1.7: Reporting to HFU | 2017 | | | | | | | | X | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.2.1: Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.2.2: CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration | 2017 | | | | | X | X | | | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.2.3: CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum | 2017 | | | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.2.4: Hygiene education provided to teachers and Students of the education in Emergency CBE classes. Water tank (1 per class) and hand washing soaps (monthly) provided to each CBE class | 2017 | | | | | | | X | X | | | | |
| | 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Activity 1.2.5: Monthly WASH and EiE (for school hygiene education) update | 2017 | | | | | X | X | X | X | X | X | X | |
| | 2018 | X | X | | | | | | | | | | |

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

The IRC has been operating for many years in affected areas and, as a result, has extensive relationships with communities, including transient IDP communities, and has excellent community engagement skills. Many of the IRC team are from the affected communities and are therefore able to solicit input and feedback on an on-going basis. The needs assessment that IRC has carried out, along with those undertaken by partner organizations are essentially the result of extensive participatory discussions with all levels of the community. Community members and IDPs across the country agree that cash distributions in lieu of physical goods that are procured and distributed, is by far a more efficient and targeted methodology for responding to emergency needs, even in rural areas. IRC considers community engagement to be a crucial element of its program design and implementation strategy.

As referred to in the means of verification section, the IRC makes use of other techniques to elicit feedback including telephone hotlines, anonymous complaint boxes, a dedicated email address, an SMS line, to address any examples of extortion, exploitation, violence. On-site feedback is elicited directly through a combination of open community meetings, focus groups, satisfaction surveys, community score cards and community assessment and monitoring data. The IRC has the beneficiaries complaint/feedback mechanism in place and each complaint received is record by a separate department (communication), all the complaints are share on weekly and some time on ad-hoc bases with SMT and necessary action is taken which is also recoded, these feedback register will be share with HFU with narrative reports..

It is IRC policy to ensure that whenever interventions are delivered in affected areas, team members are on-hand to ensure that communities understand the intervention and why it is happening. Since Cash transfer programming is a relatively short term and simple intervention, this approach generally suffices however for longer term development projects this process is much more complex. The IRC subscribes to the principle of Do No Harm. It recognizes that any intervention is neutral, and that an intervention brings resources, which, in turn, results in behavioral changes regardless of the nature of the intervention. The IRC therefore programs interventions to ensure that, wherever possible, the principles of Do No Harm are respected and incorporated and that the ultimate output of an intervention is a positive one. IRC is a member of the reintegration working group and will share lists of beneficiaries who are benefiting from the cash for rent intervention to organizations who are implementing income generation activities and livelihood programs targeting returnees in Kabul, where the cash for rent activities will be implemented. Access to income generating activities will help beneficiaries in supporting future shelter needs.

Implementation Plan

All elements of the project will be implemented directly and solely by the IRC in Afghanistan. In line with most INGOs, the IRC has a standardized country management structure that is led by the Country Director and assisted by the Deputy Director – Operations and the Grants Coordinator. The function of this management team is to support the implementation of IRCs portfolio in Afghanistan. Direct management of the AHF project however, is headed up by the Deputy Director – Programs (DDP) who oversees all direct program implementation in Afghanistan. Reporting to the DDP, is the Emergency Response and Education Coordinator, who are dedicated to the emergency response and education element of the overall portfolio. These positions are based in Kabul with extensive travel to the field. In the field there is a Senior Project Supervisor who oversees direct implementation. Finally, based temporarily in the affected areas, the Field Assessors, site engineers, site foreman, Mater Trainers, Community mobilizers and hygiene promoters deliver the project to the beneficiaries. This team is supported by a shared M&E team headed by the M&E Manager in the field. The team meets regularly; at least weekly and there are regular progress and problem-solving calls between the field teams and the wider Kabul based team. Kabul based staff also regularly travel to implementation locations (both national and international team members) to ensure that the quality of work delivered is as high as it should be. For this project specific coordination with other NGOs has taken place. The IRC will coordinate in particular with all agencies during the implementation of the project to avoid duplication.

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

| Name of the organization | Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale |
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| Other humanitarian organizations present in Kabul Logar, Laghman and Nangarhar | The IRC has closed coordination with all humanitarian actors on the ground, and participating in different cluster meetings in Nangarhar and Kabul and also the OCT meetings in Laghman and Logar, the IRC will closely coordinate the projects with CHF and other humanitarian partners to avoid duplication and complement each other. The IRC will be providing the weekly and monthly updates with the regional cluster leads and UNOCHA, |
| Government authorities of Kabul Logar, Laghman and Nangarhar | The Program Managers, who are permanently based in all targeted provinces, will be responsible for leading coordination with other actors, through active participation in provincial coordination meetings (Operational Coordination Team, Sectorial Clusters, and Provincial Disaster Management Committee) and via bilateral coordination with relevant stakeholders. Where needed, collaboration and coordination with government bodies will be formalized into a MoU, to be signed at field level. The project will be also register with Ministry of Economy and all of the document will be hand over to lind governmental departments like DoRR, DRRD and DoE, The Program Managers will also regularly participate in regional meetings held in targeted provinces, where updates on activities, progress, and challenges will be shared with UNOCHA, WASH, Education, NFI/ES Clusters, the Cash Working Group, and other partners. |
| Leading Operational Coordination Team (OCT) in Logar | The IRC is currently leading the OCT in Logar and will share updates, progress, and challenges with other partners, UNOCHA Kabul, and related Government Departments |
| Village / Community Shuras; CDCs in Targeted provinces | The IRC will closely coordinate with the local community Shuras, CDCs to verify conflict displaced families and support the IRC field team during implementation of the project in the target areas |

Environment Marker Of The Project

A: Neutral Impact on environment with No mitigation

Gender Marker Of The Project

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

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

IRC will take a gender sensitive approach to programming to ensure equal and dignified access for the most vulnerable, avoid exposure to harm especially for female heads of households and to make it easier for women to access assistance. In the Afghanistan context female beneficiaries could be exposed to physical violence by those not selected by the program especially other household members. IRC will therefore ensure community involvement in targeting of beneficiaries and will work with community leaders to ensure the protection and acceptance of female beneficiaries. Dedicated, screened-off collection points for women will help maintain anonymity during distribution of cash.

Recognizing the local socio-cultural environment, which limits women's mobility, the IRC will take measures to increase women's participation ensuring that women are actively engaged in delivering and receiving health and hygiene messages. Where women may have to walk or travel long distances to get assistance, leave children unattended or where cultural restrictions limit women's mobility to collect their cash without the assistance of a male relative, cash distribution will be carried out in the communities to mitigate the risks to beneficiaries of having to transport cash to their homes. Approximately 70% of CHVs will be women. The IRC selects and trains female Community Hygiene Volunteers (CHVs) to ensure that key females (in particular mothers and household caregivers) are equipped with the knowledge to protect themselves and their families from diseases acquired and passed on by poor hygiene. IRC trains male CHVs to increase community appreciation and support for the hygiene promotion that female community members do. The IRC will engage women in affected communities in the emergency needs assessment process, with the degree of female participation in the assessment process dictated by the context-specific culture. Female beneficiaries will also be equipped with strategies for sharing and talking about their inclusion in the program. The feedback mechanism, especially through the project female staff, will be directly accessible to them so that they don't have to get permission or get past some form of gatekeeper to access IRC staff. To deal with concerns raised by women for any protection issues, the cash and wash teams will consult with IRC Protection staff and the community Mullahs and elders to identify steps with proper referral pathways and response protocols. Finally, the program will engage men and boys, including working closely with community and religious leaders, to ensure they are supportive of program activities targeting women and girls and play an active role in promoting these activities. As noted above under Allocation strategy: gender equality is ensured by including women in selection of sites for WASH activities and beneficiaries selection; hiring female staff to ensure access of female beneficiaries to the project implementation (hygiene education, cash distribution), assessments and monitoring; hiring and training female teachers to conduct CBE classes and ensuring that a percentage of members of School Shuras and Water Management Committees are women. IRC will ensure that this intervention will prioritize the needs of women and girls. IRC will target 50% of women beneficiaries in its safe water intervention, 70% of Community Health Volunteers delivering Hygiene education will be women. 60% of the shelter beneficiaries will be women heads of households and 60% of the students of CBE classes will be girls. Out of the 3.5 million students out of schools in Afghanistan, 75% of them are girls therefore IRC selected an average of 66.5 female beneficiaries for education component of the project. In addition because girls are often withdrawn by their families from school when they hit puberty and they are more likely to be out of school when they reach 10 to 12 years old, 80% of AEP students will be girls.

Protection Mainstreaming

IRC will ensure that fundamental principles of non-discrimination, meaningful access, safety and dignity are recognized and realized in all aspects of the program design and implementation. As such every IRC staff member is responsible for protecting and promoting the right of beneficiaries and ensuring meaningful access to services and programs in all sectors. All activities will be non-discriminatory and the IRC will ensure meaningful access.

In the WASH activities, IRC will ensure that its hygiene promotion activities adhere to the core principles of protection mainstreaming. These will be non-discriminatory and the IRC will ensure meaningful direct or indirect access as most appropriate. Because women and girls are the primary members of a household who handle food, water, and small children and are responsible for the overall housekeeping, they are also the primary target of hygiene promotion. Through them, male members of the household will benefit from a healthier and safer living environment. IRC will ensure access of treated potable water to the whole of the affected population. The IRC will monitor the quality of water interventions through feedback from beneficiaries during monitoring visits. The IRC ensures that vulnerable households with elderly members and persons with disabilities have priority access to clean tested and chlorinated water. All assessments will collect information on persons with disability in order to prioritize them in the assistance and to develop appropriate water responses. If no other family member can assist with collecting purification tablets or accessing the chlorination point, the IRC will engage with the community Shuras to ensure that the community takes care of the needs of people without family members to assist them.

The IRC will ensure that vulnerable households with elderly members and disabled people are among priority beneficiaries (vulnerability criteria are in line with cluster recommendation) for the distribution of cash. Because disabled persons and the elderly are among the most vulnerable groups, IRC assessment forms will include information regarding them in order to prioritize them in the assistance. It is expected that at least one family member will be able to reach the distribution point. Those beneficiaries who face physical or cultural barriers to accessing the distribution will be noted and accommodated. This will be remedied by having the cash physically delivered to them by at least 2 IRC staff who will ascertain identity as normal, then distribute the cash. Gender will be taken into consideration at distribution. Centers and women staff from IRC will be present for assessing and distributing cash. Distribution happens at distribution centers approved by cluster and gov. depts., often DoRR and Governor's office. However these venues are assessed by the IRC security team before distribution and risk for beneficiaries and staff is assessed. If the location is considered unsafe another venue is identified. The new venue takes into consideration security risks and protection concerns. This could be a mosque, a space shared by the community or another location identified at the moment. IRC will distribute cash for rent to beneficiaries who are already renting a place but cannot afford to keep paying the rent. The amount of money distributed is a fixed amount established by the cluster and apartments/houses are chosen by the beneficiaries themselves. While cash distribution is only targeting Returnees, as per cluster recommendation, education and WASH activities will also target other vulnerable groups in the area, as IDPs and host communities.

A malik or a member of a local shura will be identified and illiterate people will be referred to them to raise feedbacks or file complaints and IRC staff will periodically collect complaints or feedback from them and will act upon them accordingly.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

IRC maintains a robust security monitoring and response structure. This includes a country-specific security management plan that contains standard operating procedures that address staff safety briefings, vehicle safety, checkpoints, safety communication, warden system, residential safety, office site safety, information safety and confidentiality, IEDs, low profile vehicle travel and telecommunications. Contingency plans that cover evacuation, relocation, cross fire attack, kidnapping, abduction and detention, vehicle hijacking and ambush, landmines and UXOs, and fire have been developed and implemented. Designated security focal points within each country operation receive dedicated technical assistance from expert safety and security advisors in New York and Nairobi. In addition, IRC provides security training to all field staff.

All Field Offices and Heads of Department in Kabul are submitting weekly movement plans to the Safety and Security Coordinator (SSC) each week for all ground travel movements outside of main cities and for inter-provincial travel by road. All Field Offices outside of Kabul are also submitting Weekly Accessibility Reports to the SSC, along with their weekly movement plan. Outlining their ability/inability to access districts and their communities where IRC routinely travels for program implementation. IRC has a Low Profile & "Extreme" Low Profile movement to provinces and districts. The Field/Operations Managers and IRC Security Management Team decide on the most appropriate means of travel for each of the main roads travelled. Female staff working in the field, are allowed to travel with a Moharram (male escort, usually a family member) when local customs demands so. With regard to fluctuations in conflict dynamics, Nangarhar, Laghman and Logar fall under the SSC in Kabul who monitors the local and national security situation in the country along with a SSO that can be mobilized to assist in field locations.

Access

Community acceptance means that IRC is able to operate freely and without interference as a result of agreements made with all local stakeholders and community leaders. As a result, IRC can visit and implement in areas often off limits to organizations with more stringent security protocols. IRC utilizes its own vehicles, hires vehicles, public transport and taxis to access locations depending on circumstances. Agreements are made and reviewed with communities to ensure the safety and security of IRC staff ensuring regular and consistent access to all project locations. The IRC has fully functioning offices and staff in Nangarhar (Jalalabad), Logar (Pul-e-Alam) and Kabul. Teams accessing Laghman will do so from Nangarhar per road in low profile and Extreme Low Profile mode. In Nangarhar the Humanitarian and Emergency Response program has been active since 2010. In insecure areas, the IRC hires officers and community mobilizers, men and women (when possible) from the local communities who are familiar with the security situation in the area and with the population. To increase access to female beneficiaries IRC will hire female staff to carry out implementation and conduct assessments. The IRC M&E and program staff based in Kabul will make visits to the project sites to monitor and supervise the project implementation, selection and assessments. Projects in highly insecure areas are implemented keeping a low profile approach; especially when travelling to the project sites, but the staff will be identified as humanitarians when conducting assessment and distributing cash. The target areas remain sufficiently accessible for the continued implementation of humanitarian programming. IRC has worked in Nangarhar, Logar, Laghman and Kabul province for several years and has well-established and strong relationships with many communities. Additionally, IRC has recently engaged in a community-outreach program to explain the nature of IRC's work and to foster even greater acceptance and cooperation within the communities it serves.

Local contacts and residents provide current security info and updates and IRC also checks with other NGOs active in the area as well as INSO on any security concerns or warnings for the area. Laghman is accessed by staff operating from Nangarhar. However, in the event of road closures or other threats limiting movement, staff can retreat to designated safe havens and/or the DAC until the situation is declared safe. Nangarhar and Logar have fully functioning provincial IRC offices with Safe Rooms and established safety and security procedures and staff which can respond to help field staff in emergencies and escort them out of danger in cooperation with local security forces if necessary. IRC always operates with community approval and assurances of support and protection from communities to mitigate the threat of harm to staff. When possible staff are selected from within the communities (i.e. CHV, teachers, community mobilizers, assessors, enumerators etc.) to facilitate acceptance and access. In addition, IRC has a fully trained Country Emergency Team (CET) of 40 in-country persons who are trained to respond to emergencies and are able to be deployed to any province within 24 hours for urgent assistance to returnees or disaster affected communities.

Selection of beneficiaries is dictated by impartiality and Beneficiaries Selection Committees members (community representatives, CDC/Shura members, DoRR and IRC staff) are selected, trained and monitored by IRC to ensure that beneficiaries are selected based on need and vulnerability and the most vulnerable groups receive assistance. Selection criteria are illustrate to the committee and IRC staff ensure that these criteria are followed. To the extent possible and based on location and cultural restrictions, women participate to the selection process.

BUDGET

| Code | Budget Line Description | D / S | Quantity | Unit cost | Duration Recurrence | % charged to CHF | Total Cost |
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| Staff and Other Personnel Costs | | | | | | | |
| 1.1 | Deputy Director of Programs salary | S | 1 | 6,000.00 | 10 | 10.00 | 6,000.00 |
| | <i>The Deputy Director – Programs (DDP) (International position) directs and guides all aspects of programming including project design, implementation, monitoring and evaluation functions. The DDP ensures quality programming, drives strategic planning, directly supervises Kabul-based program and technical staff and assists the Country Director with coordination and representation</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.2 | Deputy Director M&E salary | D | 1 | 4,166.67 | 10 | 10.00 | 4,166.67 |
| | <i>The Deputy Director – M&E (DDM&E)(International position) directs and guides all aspects of the program monitoring and evaluation functions. The DDM&E ensures the program is designed with a clear goal, objectives, outputs and impacts; is evidence based; adequately staffed and implemented according to the M&E standards. Cash programming requires intense monitoring and the DDM&E will have a key role in directing and supervising the M&E functions.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.3 | Technical Unit Personnel salary | D | 1 | 0.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 0.00 |
| | <i>The Technical Unit is based in New York and provides expertise, technical support and research to sustain effective design and implementation. This resource is budgeted for 46.9 days at a day rate of \$352.25 for a total of 12998.96</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.4 | Benefits 1.1. to 1.3 | D | 1 | 11,326.16 | 1 | 100.00 | 11,326.16 |

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| | <i>Fringe benefits (calculated as lump sum) for Deputy Director of Programs and M&E Coordinator Includes includes: R&R (1,800 USD each x 3 times/year), home leave (1800 1 time/year); housing (1800/month), Afghan taxes (proportionate to salary), location differential (75 USD/month), fringe benefits at 27.75%(medical and dental insurance, medical repatriation, Life Insurance, AD&D, LT, ST) and hardship allowance for DDP (25% of net salary/month) and for M&E 616 per month; And Fringe benefits for Technical unit adviser (medical insurance and social security)</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.5 | Country Director | S | 1 | 8,333.33 | 10 | 6.00 | 5,000.00 |
| | <i>The Country Director (CD), (International position) is responsible for overall management of the IRC Afghanistan Country Program, overseeing all program and support functions, safety and security, finance, donor relations, representation/coordination and advocacy functions. The CD provides support and guidance to both the DDP and Deputy Director of Operations (DDO) to ensure that programs are implemented within the scheduled time period and in accordance with all terms and conditions outlined in grant agreements. The CD also ensures that adequate program support is provided by finance, security, logistics, admin and HR teams at both Kabul and field level</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.6 | Deputy Director of Operations | S | 1 | 7,250.00 | 10 | 6.00 | 4,350.00 |
| | <i>The Deputy Director for Operations (International position) directs and guides human resources, security, finance, field office management and supply chain at both Kabul and field office levels. He ensures that all operations are carried out in compliance with IRC and donor regulations as well as being in compliance with Afghan national law and he works in strict coordination with programs to ensure smooth implementation of projects. In this role he will have a key role in supervising security and finance at the field level and in the Kabul main office to ensure smooth implementation of the cash intervention.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.7 | Grants Coordinator | S | 1 | 4,583.33 | 10 | 6.00 | 2,750.00 |
| | <i>The Grants Coordinator (International position) coordinates the development of new proposals, supports programs to produce timely and accurate technical reports, monitors spending and is responsible for ensuring compliance with donor regulations</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.8 | Benefits for 1.5 to 1.7 | S | 1 | 11,547.64 | 1 | 100.00 | 11,547.64 |
| | <i>Fringe benefits (calculated as lump sum) for Deputy Director of Operations, Country Director and Grants Coordinator include: R&R (1,800 USD each x 3 times/year), home leave (1800 USD 1 time/year); housing (1800/month), Afghan taxes (proportionate to salary), location differential (75 USD/month), fringe benefits at 27.75%(medical and dental insurance, medical repatriation, Life Insurance, AD&D, LT, ST)) and hardship allowance for DDO (25% of net salary/month) for CD and Grants Coordinator will 617\$ per month.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.9 | Kabul Coordinator Program team Local staff | D | 2 | 2,139.50 | 10 | 16.67 | 7,133.09 |
| | <i>The Kabul coordination team is composed of program team education coordinator and emergency it include Emergency response coordinator, Education coordinator, reporting officer, EH engineer, Hygiene Manager & M&E Manager, their salary charged proportionally under this fund. these position are responsible for the project implementation, managing, monitoring, coordinating and reporting. Note: only two positions M&E and Education coord. are budget with 20% and 25% the rest 4 position are removed.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.10 | Project Supervisor - KBL & NGR | D | 2 | 601.50 | 10 | 100.00 | 12,030.00 |
| | <i>The Project supervisor responsible for overall project activities.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.11 | Education Technical Advisor - KBL | D | 0 | 902.25 | 10 | 100.00 | 0.00 |
| | <i>Education Technical Adviser: will provide support to project supervisor, Master trainers and Community mobilizers in delivering of training. The education adviser will visit provide ongoing support to the provincial staff. He/she will work closely with the Education Technical Advisor for Community Mobilization. CHF is requested to fund 100% of the costs this position (100% of time x \$902.25/month x 10 months = \$9022.50)</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.12 | Education Provincial Master Teacher Trainers - KBL- NGR | D | 4 | 470.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 18,800.00 |
| | <i>Master Teacher Trainers: (4 person) will be responsible for organizing and overseeing the trainings for teachers, in classroom support to teachers, TLC meetings, student registration within MoE schools and observe student and teachers attendance in the classes. CHF is requested to fund 100% of the costs this position (100% of time x \$470/month x 10 months x 4 = \$18,800)</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.13 | Education Provincial Community Mobilizers - KBL -NGR | D | 3 | 470.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 14,100.00 |
| | <i>Community Mobilizers: (3 person) will be responsible for ensuring community and parents trust and support to the project, co-conducting community meetings, supporting Mullahs in performing Friday speech and organizing and overseeing the trainings for SMSs. CHF is requested to fund 100% of the costs this position (100% of time x \$470/month x 10 months x 3 = \$14100)</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.14 | Field Assessor/community mobilizers- Nangarhar, Logar and Kabul | D | 4 | 423.12 | 9 | 100.00 | 15,232.32 |
| | <i>In Logar and Nangarhar one one mobilizer will be hired for community mobilization for the WASH activities, these mobilizer will help the site engineers in site selection and process the legal documents for the donation of the land for the well, the community mobilizer will also help in the hygiene promotion. The 2 field assessors will be hired in Kabul for assessment and distribution of cash for rent in Kabul. All of them will be hired for 9 months with unit cost of US\$ 423.12 per month</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.15 | Site Engineer - Nangarhar - Logar | D | 2 | 421.05 | 9 | 100.00 | 7,578.90 |
| | <i>the Site engineer will be responsible for the selection and construction of new bore holes total two site engineer has been budgeted one in Nangarhar and one in Logar with unit cost of US\$ 421.05 for 9 months so 2X9X 421.05=7,578.90</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.16 | Site Forman - Nangarhar - Logar | D | 2 | 375.93 | 9 | 100.00 | 6,766.74 |
| | <i>the site foreman will be supporting the site engineer in the implementation of the project, total 2 site foreman has been budgeted for nine months with unit cost of US\$ 375.93 so 2 X 9 X 375.93= 6,766.74</i> | | | | | | |

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| 1.17 | Hygiene Promoter - Nangarhar - Logar | D | 4 | 526.3 1 | 9 | 100.00 | 18,947.16 |
| | <i>the Hygiene promoter will be responsible for training of CHVs and monitoring of the hygiene sessions, total 4 hygiene promoter (two in Nangarhar and two in Logar) has been budgeted for 9 months with unit cost of US\$ 526.3 so 4 X 9 X 526.3 = US\$ 18,946.8</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.18 | M&E Manager - Nangarhar - Logar | D | 2 | 936.1 2 | 9 | 20.00 | 3,370.03 |
| | <i>the IRC has the M&E manager in each field office, the M&E is responsible for the monitoring of the projects, the M&E salary has been budgeted @ 20%. their unit cost is US\$ 936.12 and budgeted for 9 months</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.19 | Education Project Supervisor - Nangarhar | D | 1 | 526.3 1 | 10 | 100.00 | 5,263.10 |
| | <i>The Project supervisor responsible for overall education project activities.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.20 | Field Direct Support Staff at 10% (Logar & Nanagarhar) | D | 22 | 462.5 8 | 10 | 10.00 | 10,176.76 |
| | <i>This includes field personnel staff in Nangarhar and Logar, charged at 10% of their time on this project: 1 Nangarhar Finance manager (reponsible for the financial management of the project and the coordination with Bank & Cash at the field level), 1 supply chain officer responsible for porcurment, 1 HR/Admin manager responsible for monthly salary payroll, policy,time sheet, hiring, , 6 guards (for Nanagarhar field office), 2 cook/cleaners, 1 Logar Finance Sr. Officer (responsible for the financial management of the project and the coordination with the Bank and cash at the field level), 1 supply chain officer responsible for porcurment, 1 HR/Admin manager responsible for monthly salary payroll, policy,time sheet, hiring, 6 guards and 2 cleaners</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.21 | All direct program National staff benefits | D | 48 | 840.4 9 | 1 | 100.00 | 40,343.52 |
| | <i>Lump sum of benefits for 48 Direct program staff (line 1.9 to 1.20). Local staff benefits are consistent with the internal IRC policies and labor laws applicable in Afghanistan. The standard IRC benefits package in Afghanistan is budgeted at a rate of 20% to cover all mandatory requirements prescribed by the IRC and local labor laws, which covers contributions to Hardship and Transportation Allowance, Provident Fund, Insurance and Medical care.</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.22 | Kabul support staff at 6% | S | 48 | 570.7 5 | 10 | 6.00 | 16,437.60 |
| | <i>Support staff based in Kabul that will support this project at 8% of their time: 1 Finance Controller, 2 Sr. Finance officer & 1 Manager, 1 HR Coordinator, 1 HR Manager, 1 HR Officer, 1 Admin officer, 1 Supply Chain Controller, 1 Fleet manager, 1 ICT manager 8 drivers, 1 Security and safety coordinator and 4 Radio room operators, 17 Guards for Main office and 7 staff cook/ cleaner .</i> | | | | | | |
| 1.23 | Kabul support Staff benefits | S | 48 | 108.7 6 | 1 | 100.00 | 5,220.48 |
| | <i>Lump sum of benefits for 48 Support staff (line 1.22). Local staff benefits are consistent with the internal IRC policies and labor laws applicable in Afghanistan. The standard IRC benefits package in Afghanistan is budgeted at a rate of 20% to cover all mandatory requirements prescribed by the IRC and local labor laws, which covers contributions for Transportation Allowance, Provident Fund, Insurance and Medical care.</i> | | | | | | |
| Section Total | | | | | | | 226,540.17 |
| Supplies, Commodities, Materials | | | | | | | |
| 2.1 | Classroom materials and WASH Facilities KBL-NGR-LGH (CBE) | D | 70 | 101.0 0 | 1 | 100.00 | 7,070.00 |
| | <i>1) Classroom materials (CBE): Classroom materials will support the learning process student in the classes as well facilitated the teaching process of teacher. these materials are Score recording, Lesson Plan (90 sheet), Progressive book (50 pages - 2 sided), Student Attendance book, Blackboard eraser, Water cooler, Visitor Notebook (A4 size), Floor mate, etc. 2)WASH facilities will provide for 70 CBE and ALP classes which total of 2100 student and 70 teacher will be benefited from this facilities in three provinces Kabul, Nangarhar and Laghman and the WASH facilities will including 60 Liters Water tank with stand and soap dish were provided to each CBE classes every year and hand washing soaps have been provided to each class on monthly base. From one side it prevents students from various diseases caused by germs and from other side it change behavior of students</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.2 | Students materials KBL-NGR-LGH (CBE) | D | 2100 | 6.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 12,600.00 |
| | <i>Student materials (CBE): Student materials will enable and support student in making easy the process of reading and learning. Student materials are as of follow: Lined notebooks (60 pages), Pencils, Rubber, Slate board (black) made of steel, Slate Pencil, etc. text book will received from MoE in the area.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.3 | Teachers materials KBL-NGR-LGH (CBE) | D | 70 | 10.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 700.00 |
| | <i>Teacher materials (CBS): Teacher kit will support teacher in teaching process to have good result on student reading and learning process. Teacher kit materials are as of follow: Pencil, Pen, Punch, Scissors, Permanent markers in mix color, Packet calendar, etc.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.4 | Training Teacher KBL-NGR-LGH (CBE) | D | 70 | 192.0 0 | 1 | 100.00 | 13,440.00 |
| | <i>Training of 70 teachers per 24 days at 8USD each. There is a special package of teaching in CBE unit for CBE teachers. The training will run for 24 days and will include 7 days Orientation, 12 days reading, 4 days Refresher and 1 day hygiene. The cost is US\$ 8 (Refreshment \$1, Lunch \$ 3 and \$4 for Transportation) per trainee, so 8X70X24= US\$ 13, 440</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.5 | Training School Management Shuras KBL-NGR-LGH (SMS) | D | 80 | 48.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 3,840.00 |
| | <i>Training - School Management Shuras (SMS): Training for SMS will support and increased understanding of the SMS in how to monitor the students, teacher teaching, school issues management, student absentee and mobilizing the parent and community in supporting the education. The training is for 6 DAYS. 80 PEOPLE TRAINED AT 8 USD PER DAY EACH. THIS INCLUDES REFRESHMENTS, LUNCH AND TRANSPORTATION so 6X8= 48 and 80X 48 = US\$ 3840</i> | | | | | | |

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| 2.6 | Training SMS on Hygiene Promotion KBL-NGR-LGH | D | 80 | 16.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 1,280.00 |
| | <i>Training SMS on Hygiene Promotion: Hygiene training to SMS support the program in hygiene activities and also to promote the hygiene awareness among the community and teacher and student and reduced the disease in student and community. Total two days training will be delivered with unit cost of 8USD per day for the 80 members of School Management Shuras. 2 days X 8USD = 16 and 16X80 = US\$ 1280</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.7 | Maintenance & Improvement of CBE, ALP at KBL-NGR-LGH | D | 70 | 150.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 10,500.00 |
| | <i>Maintenance and improvement of CBE Class room: With this activity (maintenance and improvement), we will improve the classroom and also latrines for students. It is mentionable that we will mostly focus on the community participation and contribution in the improvement and maintenance.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.8 | Teacher learning center Meetings at KBL-NGR-LGH | D | 120 | 5.00 | 5 | 100.00 | 3,000.00 |
| | <i>Teacher learning center Meetings: In these meeting teachers of CBE and public schools are meeting together and discuss the classroom problem and use the experience of MoE teacher in these kind of problems, also become familiar with related hub schools and their teachers.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.9 | Solar and cooler at NGR- LGH | D | 45 | 150.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 6,750.00 |
| | <i>THE PROJECT WILL PROVIDE A SOLAR POWERED COOLER FOR 45 CBE CLASS IN NANGAHAR AND LANGHMAN FOR THE SUMMER as the provinces can reach very high temperatures. There are 30 classes in Nangarhar and 15 classes in Laghman</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.10 | SMS meeting at KBL-NGR- LGH | D | 70 | 5.00 | 4 | 100.00 | 1,400.00 |
| | <i>SMS meetings: In these meeting SMS members are together and discuss the classroom problem and use the available resources for better program implementation in the area.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.11 | SEL training to Teachers at KBL-NGR- LGH | D | 70 | 16.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 1,120.00 |
| | <i>SEL training to Teachers: In this training we will train teachers in Social and emotional learning skill required for student in the crisis including the 5 component of</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.12 | Training of MoE Teachers at KBL-NGR- LGH | D | 70 | 192.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 13,440.00 |
| | <i>Training of MoE Teachers: The training to MoE teacher will support the CBE teacher in TLCs and also support student after hand over of the student. 24 DAYS TRAINING PER TEACHER, EACH AT 8 USD PER DAY WHICH INCLUDES REFRESHMENT, LUNCH AND TRANSPORTATION so 24X8 = 192 and 70X 192 = 13440</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.13 | Training MoE Principals and Headmasters KBL-NGR-LGH | D | 35 | 16.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 560.00 |
| | <i>Training MoE Principals and Headmasters: Training of MoE head masters and principals support the project sustainability, especially after handover of the project.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.14 | Digging of New well | D | 50 | 2,500.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 125,000.00 |
| | <i>the IRC will be digging 50 new wells with unit cost of \$ 2,500, the cost include digging of wells, PVC pipes, hand pumps, construction of apron, sand gravel for back filling etc.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.15 | Hygiene promotion | D | 40 | 42.00 | 6 | 100.00 | 10,080.00 |
| | <i>for the hygiene promotion the IRC will train 40 CHV, each CHV will be paid AFN 2,000 per month for 6 month and also the hygiene demonstration kit will be procure and provide to them.</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.16 | Soap | D | 20000 | 0.50 | 1 | 100.00 | 10,000.00 |
| | <i>during Hygiene promotion the IRC will be distributing the soap to the beneficiaries, total 20K soaps will be procure with unit cost of \$ 0.5</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.17 | Tool kits for WMC | D | 50 | 30.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 1,500.00 |
| | <i>the IRC will established 50 WMC, these committee will be provided with the repairing toolkit and each kit will cost \$ 30</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.18 | IEC Materials | D | 1 | 3,000.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 3,000.00 |
| | <i>the Information, Education and communication materials will be printing for hygiene education, the materials contain brochures, message and the guide book. the cost has been budgeted lumpsum</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.19 | Cash for rent | D | 400 | 60.00 | 3 | 100.00 | 72,000.00 |
| | <i>the IRC will be targeting 400 HH for cash for rent with \$ 60 per month each HH will receive 3 month cash for rent</i> | | | | | | |
| 2.20 | Printing of Holograms and Tokens | D | 1 | 2,000.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 2,000.00 |
| | <i>Printing of Holograms and Tokens. During the project implementation the IRC will distribute tokens with 3D holograms .The cost has been consider as a lumpsum at 2000 one time. IRC will purchase 500 HOLOGRAMS AND TOKENS. THE TOKENS WILL BE PRINTED IN COUNTRY BUT HOLOGRAMS WILL COME FROM ABROAD AS THEY CANNOT BE PRINTED IN COUNTRY. WE PURCHASE 500 FOR 400 BENEFICIARIES BECAUSE SOME GET RUINED IN TRASPORTATION OR ASSESSORS/DISTRIBUTORS MAKE MISTAKES AND NEED TO BE ELIMINATED.</i> | | | | | | |
| Section Total | | | | | | | 299,280.00 |

| Equipment | | | | | | | |
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| 3.1 | Computer | S | 2 | 900.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 1,800.00 |
| <i>2 desktop computers for field teams to be used by the field teams and Kabul project supervisor for data entry and reporting.</i> | | | | | | | |
| 3.2 | Security Materials / Internet Equipment Installation /Blast film for Glass / GPS | S | 1 | 2,000.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 2,000.00 |
| <i>Security preparedness for Main office and IT security equipment upgrading.</i> | | | | | | | |
| 3.3 | Furniture | S | 3 | 600.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 1,800.00 |
| <i>Furniture for new hired staff which include Chair, Office Desk, cabinet for three provinces.</i> | | | | | | | |
| Section Total | | | | | | | 5,600.00 |
| Contractual Services | | | | | | | |
| 4.1 | Rental Vehicle Nangarhar | D | 4 | 700.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 28,000.00 |
| <i>the local Non marked vehicles will be hired for the project implementation and site visits, in Nangarhar and Laghman, 4 vehicles will be hired for 10 months for the project implementation in Nangarhar and Laghman, the vehicle will be paid @ US\$ 700 per month, so 4 X 700X 10 = US\$ 28,000</i> | | | | | | | |
| 4.2 | Rental Vehicle Kabul | D | 1 | 700.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 7,000.00 |
| <i>the local Non marked vehicles will be hired for the project implementation and site visits, in Kabul 1 vehicle will be hired for 10 months for the project implementation in Kabul, the vehicle will be paid @ US\$ 700 per month, so 1 X 700X 10 = US\$ 7,000</i> | | | | | | | |
| 4.3 | Rental Vehicle Logar | D | 1 | 700.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 7,000.00 |
| <i>the local Non marked vehicles will be hired for the project implementation and site visits, in Logar, 1 vehicle will be hired for 10 months for the project implementation in Logar, the vehicle will be paid @ US\$ 700 per month, so 1 X 700X 10 = US\$ 7,000</i> | | | | | | | |
| 4.4 | Teacher Salary (Primary) KBL-NGR-LGH | D | 70 | 103.97 | 9 | 100.00 | 65,501.10 |
| <i>Teacher Salary (Primary): Based on EiE standards we budgeted 103.97\$ per for teacher based on their qualifications for their monthly salaries.</i> | | | | | | | |
| Section Total | | | | | | | 107,501.10 |
| Travel | | | | | | | |
| 5.1 | Domestic travel, per diem, and lodging Program | D | 1 | 70.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 700.00 |
| <i>the per diem paid for the staff during their field visits</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.2 | Domestic Flight, Kabul program | D | 1 | 400.00 | 2 | 100.00 | 800.00 |
| <i>Kabul staff trip within provinces to monitor project. Cover transportation within province, per diem and hotel cost</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.3 | Domestic travel, per diem, and lodging Nangarhar Program | D | 1 | 70.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 700.00 |
| <i>the per diem, hotel and transportation cost for the program team coming to kabul for the project progress etc</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.4 | Domestic travel, per diem, and lodging Logar Program | D | 1 | 70.00 | 10 | 100.00 | 700.00 |
| <i>the per diem, hotel and transportation cost for the program team coming to kabul for the project progress etc</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.5 | Regional Director & Deputy Director | S | 2 | 2,000.00 | 1 | 10.00 | 400.00 |
| <i>International travel for 2 IRC regional support staff</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.6 | TU travel NY to Afghanistan | S | 0 | 0.00 | 1 | 100.00 | 0.00 |
| <i>Technical Unit travel NY to Kabul 1 trip</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.7 | Kabul Main Office Team | S | 6 | 125.00 | 10 | 6.00 | 450.00 |
| <i>Local travel for 6 IRC support staff Kabul main office to Field office Nangarhar and Logar provinces.</i> | | | | | | | |
| 5.8 | To/From Post Travel - Expat Staff - US/Europe to/from Afghanistan | S | 2 | 2,000.00 | 1 | 6.00 | 240.00 |
| <i>To/from post/ Flight, Internation travel for 2 IRC support staff (Country director, Deputy director Opeartion). Charged at 8%</i> | | | | | | | |
| Section Total | | | | | | | 3,990.00 |

| General Operating and Other Direct Costs | | | | | | | |
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| 7.1 | Other Field Direct Office Costs (Nangarhar & Logar) | D | 18 | 546.2 2 | 10 | 10.00 | 9,831.96 |
| | <i>Other direct cost for Field offices Covers cost of communication (cell phones), office rent, office utilities, and internet for Nangarhar and Logar provinces</i> | | | | | | |
| 7.2 | Kabul other support costs Program | S | 10 | 1,347 .58 | 10 | 10.00 | 13,475.80 |
| | <i>Other direct cost for Main office Covers cost of communication (cell phones), office rent, office utilities, and internet for Kabul main office direct program team.</i> | | | | | | |
| 7.3 | Kabul other support costs Operation | S | 17 | 1,223 .53 | 10 | 6.00 | 12,480.01 |
| | <i>Other cost for Main office support team , Rent, Maintenance, Utilities, Insurance, Legal fee, Postal, Softwares, ISP, GPS, Sat phones, Cell phones, Maintenance, IRC Vehicle Operations, IRC Vehicle Insurance</i> | | | | | | |
| 7.4 | Office Stationary & consumable Materials KBL /Feild Program team | D | 3 | 466.6 7 | 10 | 10.00 | 1,400.01 |
| | <i>Program stationery and office supplies for Kabul Main office program team and field offices (logar & Nanagarhar) program team . A total is \$466.67 is fixed for a program department that includes: white papers, markers, note books, diaries, tissue papers, cartridge, toners, mineral water, materials (toilet paper, shampoo, disinfectants etc) for Washrooms etc. and a percentage is charge to all new projects to make 10% in total for all projects that active and ongoing.</i> | | | | | | |
| 7.5 | Office stationary and consumble Materials Main Office Support team | S | 1 | 1,800 .00 | 10 | 6.00 | 1,080.00 |
| | <i>Program stationery and office supplies for supporting the costs of project. A total is \$1,800 is fixed for a program department that includes: white papers, markers, note books, diaries, tissue papers, cartridge, toners, mineral water, materials (toilet paper, shampoo, disinfectants etc) for Washrooms etc. and a percentage is charge to all new projects to make 100% in total for all projects that active and ongoing. The project has been charged @ 8% for 10 months</i> | | | | | | |
| 7.6 | Bank Fee | S | 1 | 524.2 4 | 10 | 100.00 | 5,242.40 |
| | <i>Bank fee for cash transfer to field office bank, for supplier payment, teacher salary, staff salary, monthly account maintenance fee by bank,</i> | | | | | | |
| | Section Total | | | | | | 43,510.18 |
| SubTotal | | | 23,838.0 0 | | | | 686,421.45 |
| Direct | | | | | | | 596,147.52 |
| Support | | | | | | | 90,273.93 |
| PSC Cost | | | | | | | |
| PSC Cost Percent | | | | | | | 7.00 |
| PSC Amount | | | | | | | 48,049.50 |
| Total Cost | | | | | | | 734,470.95 |

Project Locations

| Location | Estimated percentage of budget for each location | Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location | | | | | Activity Name |
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| | | Men | Women | Boys | Girls | Total | |
| Kabul -> Kabul | 4 | 62 | 129 | 179 | 268 | 638 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crown control addressed</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster</p> |
| Kabul -> Dehsabz | 8 | 124 | 257 | 356 | 533 | 1,270 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crown control addressed</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster</p> |

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| Kabul -> Bagrami | 18 | 277 | 573 | 794 | 1,189 | 2,833 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities.</p> <p>Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crown control addressed</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations</p> |
| Kabul -> Qarabagh | 7 | 112 | 232 | 321 | 479 | 1,144 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crown control addressed</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster</p> |

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| Kabul -> Surobi | 6 | 100 | 206 | 285 | 426 | 1,017 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Beneficiaries selection through HEAT assessment tool. IRC selects the most vulnerable returnees for the delivery of cash for rent. Selected beneficiaries receive tokens and list of beneficiaries shared with M&E team for later verification.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : IRC conducts a new market assessment and update it monthly to monitor cost of rent and fluctuations in the market.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Cash for rent distribution in a safe location (i.e.DoRR office). During the distribution session, the beneficiaries show their token to the distribution officer and receive the cash. Location is monitored by IRC security team and access constraints and crown control addressed</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Conducting Post-Distribution Monitoring. The PDM is conducted internally by the IRC M&E team using tablets to electronically collect the data and ensure data are not corrupted. Questionnaires are developed by IRC teams and revised/endorsed by HFU, Cash voucher Working Group and cluster</p> |
| Logar -> Pul-e- Alam | 20 | 298 | 618 | 855 | 1,280 | 3,051 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |
| Nangarhar -> Behsud | 3 | 50 | 103 | 142 | 213 | 508 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |

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| Nangarhar -> Kama | 2 | 30 | 62 | 85 | 128 | 305 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |
| Nangarhar -> Kuzkunar | 4 | 50 | 103 | 142 | 213 | 508 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |
| Nangarhar -> Goshta | 8 | 107 | 220 | 305 | 457 | 1,089 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities.</p> <p>Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations</p> |

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| Nangarhar -> Muhmand Dara | 2 | 20 | 41 | 57 | 85 | 203 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |
| Nangarhar -> Durbaba | 7 | 107 | 220 | 305 | 457 | 1,089 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities.</p> <p>Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations</p> |

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| Laghman -> Qarghayi | 11 | 156 | 324 | 448 | 671 | 1,599 | <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Site Selection for Borewells through Site Selection Committees and finalization of site donation documentation, in coordination with DRRD, DoRR , district administration office and local shuras. Hiring borewell construction/drilling company</p> <p>Activity 1.1.1 : Identification and improvement of leaning environment for student and WASH facilities.</p> <p>Repairing of spaces following INEE standards. The community provides spaces to run the classes and IRC selects houses that already have WASH facilities.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Drilling of well, installation of hand pump and construction of apron.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.2 : Emergency provision of learning supplies. Procurement and distribution of education and other classroom materials to classes.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Emergency recruitment of teachers. Selection of teachers from target community (at least 55% of female teachers) as presence of female teachers to be a key element in access and the retention of girls attending school</p> <p>Activity 1.1.3 : Water Management committee established, members (including women) selected, trained and equipped.</p> <p>Caretakers trained to be involved in the day-to-day activities of the water points to increase practical understanding of the specifics of maintaining the system.</p> <p>Activity 1.1.4 : Emergency training of teachers. Provision of training for CBE, AEP and MoE teachers by IRC Master Teacher Trainers on gender sensitive and inclusive classroom management, positive student discipline and participatory learner-centered teaching methods, as well as expert guidance on mitigating the stress experienced by displaced children</p> <p>Activity 1.1.5 : Running of CBE classes to children in high return areas in targeted locations</p> <p>Activity 1.2.1 : Community Health Volunteers (CHVs - 75% female) selected among community members in consultation with DRRD and local Shuras</p> <p>Activity 1.2.2 : CHVs are trained by IRC trainers for 5 days in hand washing during critical times, using of sanitation facilities, personal and environmental hygiene, safe storage of food and drinking water, preparation of domestic ORS during dehydration</p> <p>Activity 1.2.3 : CHVs conduct Hygiene education sessions in target areas based on IRC curriculum</p> |
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| Documents | |
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| Category Name | Document Description |
| Project Supporting Documents | WASH Endorsement Letter-IRC.docx |
| Project Supporting Documents | IRC_APC CHF Support letter_12032017.docx |
| Project Supporting Documents | IRC Afghan Returnees assesment Dec-2016.pdf |
| Project Supporting Documents | Locations.xlsx |
| Project Supporting Documents | Rapid Market Assessment For Rent of House in Kabul.xlsx |
| Project Supporting Documents | chf_eie_needs_assessment_report_final (1).pdf |
| Project Supporting Documents | cic-needs_assessment-education_in_emergencies_and_child_protection_in_kabul_informal_s ettlements_0.pdf |
| Project Supporting Documents | Call Centre - Contact List Template 1SA 2017.xlsx |
| Project Supporting Documents | CHF-Afghanistan - Communications and Visibility Guidelines.02.2017.pdf |
| Project Supporting Documents | Remote Call Campaigns - Guidance Note for Partners.pdf |

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| Budget Documents | old BoQ |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.5.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.6.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.14 digging of new well.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.1.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.4.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 7.2.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 7.3.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 3.2.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BL 2.14 TYPICAL DESIGNS BoQ and Work Specification.pdf |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.17 WMC toolkit.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BQ for 2.15 Hygiene kit.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 2.7.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 1.4.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 1.23.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 1.8.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 1.21.xlsx |
| Budget Documents | BoQ for 7.1.xlsx |
| Grant Agreement | 5014_Agreement_signed.pdf |