

Requesting Organization :	Islamic Relief Worldwide				
Allocation Type :	2022 1st Standard Allocation				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE		100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Emergency Food Security Assistance to the most vulnerable households in Hirat province				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	AFG-22/3481/SA1/FSAC/INGO/22228		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	529,856.46		
Planned project duration :	9 Months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	15/07/2022	Planned End Date :	14/04/2023		
Actual Start Date:	15/08/2022	Actual End Date:	14/05/2023		
Project Summary :	<p>The 'Emergency Food Security Assistance to the most vulnerable households in Hirat' project aims to assist and support the most vulnerable people in Hirat province through cash for food activities. Vulnerable host households (IPC 3 and 4) will be selected based on specific vulnerability criteria developed in close coordination with the local authorities, communities and other stakeholders. During selection process, preference will be given to pregnant and lactating women, women headed households, widows, orphaned families, children, elderly, person with disability, poorest and most vulnerable families. This project will be implemented in Pashtun Zarghoon district of Hirat province. Within this project 1,125 vulnerable households (7,875 individuals, 1,575 men, 1,575 Women, 2,362 boys and 2,363 girls) will receive 6 rounds of \$60 cash for food (total \$360 per households).</p> <p>According to the IPC Acute Food Insecurity Analysis March - November 2022, issued in May 2022, nearly 20 million people are classified in Crisis or Emergency (IPC Phases 3 or 4) between March and May 2022 and the 2021 Seasonal Food Security Assessment (SFSA) cites; the La Niña drought, economic crisis following the political transition in August 2021, higher prices and increased debt and displacement as some of the causes of the increased food insecurity. In Hirat province, 933,399 population (45% of total population) is projected to be fallen under IPC Phase 3+ during the period June - November 2022.</p> <p>IRW will provide the FSAC recommended cash amount through Financial Service Providers (FSP) (in this case, hawalas) as this has been proven to be the safest way to transfer the cash to the right holders. Islamic Relief Worldwide (IRW) will implement the project directly, with the IRW project team working with the community and managing and oversee the Cash distributions each month. IRW staff will explain that the cash is intended for food and will encourage households to buy healthy food that contributes to a balanced diet. Cash will allow households the dignity to choose how to manage their own food security as it allows them to buy any type of food from any source as opposed to limiting food or vendors through voucher distribution. Cash to be provided is unconditional and unrestricted.</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
	1,575	1,575	2,362	2,363	7,875
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	1,575	1,575	2,362	2,363	7,875
Indirect Beneficiaries :					
Total 3,000 individuals will get indirect benefits, who live surrounding of the beneficiary's households and their relatives. Local transportation service providers, labour will get indirect benefit from the project.					
Catchment Population:					
Link with allocation strategy :					

The proposed project is aligned with the AHF's strategy of 1st Standard Allocation 20221 under FSAC Eligible Action Activity 1: "Food (cash or in kind) assistance for six months at 75 per cent of the food basket to IPC Phase 4-vulnerable people" and will be implemented in the Pashtun Zarghoom District of Hirat which is one of the eligible locations for the activity. Islamic relief will target 7,875 people with this intervention which is 3.4% of the 233,097 total target for this Standard Allocation 2022 FSAC Eligible Action Activity.

Sub-Grants to Implementing Partners :

Partner Name	Partner Type	Budget in US\$

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

Other Funding Source	Other Funding Amount

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BACKGROUND

1. Humanitarian context analysis

2. Needs assessment

Latest data from the IPC Acute Food Insecurity Analysis March - November 2022, issued in May 2022 shows nearly 20 million people are , classified in Crisis or Emergency (IPC Phases 3 or 4) , between March and May 2022 (the lean season) with about 13 million in Crisis (IPC Phase 3) and 6.6 million people in Emergency (IPC Phase 4) and, for the first time since the introduction of IPC in Afghanistan, Catastrophe conditions (IPC Phase 5) were detected for 20,000 people in one of the most remote, vulnerable provinces of Afghanistan.

The 2021 Seasonal Food Security Assessment (SFSA) cites causes of the increased food insecurity as; the La Niña drought, economic crisis following the political transition in August 2021, higher prices and increased debt and displacement either due to conflict or to decreased livelihood opportunities. The report also remarks that food insecurity is effecting both rural and urban areas and that vulnerable groups continue to suffer disproportionately from the food insecurity crisis.

As per IRW Needs Assessment on 15th May 2022 in Pashtun Zarghoom district of the Hirat province, about 95 % of the population are suffering from food insecurity, 85% of them stated their main income was agriculture, which has been significantly affected due to the ongoing drought in the province while 80% of the HHs had borrowed money from their neighbors and their relatives to meet their food needs. Only 8% of the people confirmed that they had consumed meat in last seven days and 92% of the HHs stated that they are relying on consumption of cereals and bread. Women and children are most affected by food insecurity caused by the ongoing humanitarian crisis.

In addition, 85% of the household breadwinners are unemployed and have resorted to negative coping strategies like selling of livelihoods assets, skipping one mealtime, reducing the meal portion to adequately feed the children, which has resulted in an increase in malnutrition cases among the under 5 years children in poor families. Many breadwinners of poor households have traveled to neighboring countries for work cannot send money to their families due to the recent bank crisis and liquidity challenges that occurred since the regime changed, contributing to increased food insecurity among the families that mainly rely on remittance as their source of income. The main source of income of people in Pashtun Zarghoom district is subsistence agriculture. Because of the prolonged droughts and inadequate rainfalls, soil erosion, low fertility of lands, and lack of irrigation facilities/infrastructures, the agriculture crop production has decreased by 50%, resulting to lack access to adequate, diverse and nutritious food.

The assessment confirms that the markets are functional and key food items such as rice, flour, oil, salt, etc. are available, and confirmed the prices contained in the latest REACH JMMI (wheat 45, imported wheat 48, local rice 93, vegetable oil 168, pulses 68, salt 11, sugar 64, tomatoes 75). The latest REACH Joint Market Monitoring Initiative also confirms 100% availability in Hirat province. However, the prices are increasing day by day for these commodities. The market assessment by WFP (Market Price Bulletin/WFP) shows the prices of basic food commodities, including wheat, wheat flour, cooking oil, pulses, and imported rice are increasing in May, compared to last month which might be continued ever for coming weeks. The increase is associated with a recent decline in regional supply due to export limitations by regional countries, including Kazakhstan. The average distance to the markets is 05-10 Km and people usually travel to the markets either foot, motorcycles, or donkeys.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

The affected people in Hirat province don't have the ability to recover from the food insecurity situation that has been caused by a combination of recurring drought and economic decline, market inflation, and political change in the country. In such a situation, most vulnerable families cannot afford basic food needs of their family members by themselves. The drought caused decreased agricultural farmlands and with the lack of irrigation systems households are not able to grow enough crops for livelihood or sustenance. There are also very limited opportunities of other economic activities. A major portion of people will be facing food insecurity in coming months of due to lack of employment and high market prices.. The project will provide Cash for food to the most vulnerable households for six months' period, which will support them to mitigate food insecurity risk for coming six months.

As per the IPC Acute Food Insecurity Analysis March - November 2022, issued in May 2022, the recent HFA scale up plans include all urban areas, however the major urban centers of Kabul, Kandahar, and Hirat have witnessed intermittent disruptions to HFA delivery since the transition of government with de facto authorities. The project addresses the food security needs of the most vulnerable households in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat province. The most vulnerable households will receive Cash for work assistance. The project is aligned with the AHF 1st Standard Allocation's 2022, Theme 1: Expanded humanitarian access and response in underserved and hardest-to-reach locations. Implementation of this project will support the vulnerable households to avoid resorting to negative coping strategies like selling their livelihoods assets which will empower them to recover from crisis easier, i.e. the project indirectly contributes to the strengthening of resilience to the vulnerable households for a long-term impact in the next growing season. Furthermore, the project's implementation reduces the displacement of vulnerable households from villages to urban areas during the next six months, who leave their place of origin seeking to survive starvation in urban areas. Provision of cash for food assistance contribute to the mitigation of malnutrition among the pregnant and lactating women, and under 5 years old children, who are the most vulnerable member of families to malnutrition driven illnesses, provided the cash was used for food purchase and no other purpose.

IRW has a long physical presence, with well-established office, human resource, operation set-up in Hirat. Currently IRW implements 05 projects in Hirat province. IRW Afghanistan has quite long-standing experiences on food package distribution and other modalities of emergency response intervention. This year, IRW provided food package to more than 5,000 families in Hirat Province. IRW has full capacity and commitment to implement the proposed project.

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To protect lives and dignity of 1,125 most vulnerable households (7,875 individuals), who are suffering from acute food insecurity (IPC phase 3 & 4) in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat Province in Afghanistan

FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE

Cluster objectives	Strategic Response Plan (SRP) objectives	Percentage of activities
2022 HRP FSAC Outcome 1.2: Shock affected (Conflict IDP, returnee, refugee, natural disaster and targeted IPC 3 and 4) women, men and children of all ages have a minimum household food consumption score above 42.5	SO1: Timely, multi-sectoral, life-saving, equitable and safe assistance is provided to crisis-affected people of all genders and diversities to reduce mortality and morbidity.	100

Contribution to Cluster/Sector Objectives : This project will directly contribute to the FSAC's objective through distributing cash for food assistance in each month for six months period among 1,125 families who are affected by multiple shocks and food crisis. The targeted beneficiaries include multiple shock-affected people in IPC phase 3 and 4. The project will support the food insecure families to improve their food consumption and enhance living conditions. The food assistance will also support the beneficiary families to avoid negative coping mechanism (i.e. distress sale, loan/borrow money etc) in the crisis period. It will also support to improve health condition and will reduce the likelihood of disease and malnutrition.

Outcome 1

Improved food security condition and dignity of the 1,125 most vulnerable households (multiple shock-affected people in IPC phase 3 and 4) in in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat Province in Afghanistan.

Output 1.1

Description

1,125 food insecure and most vulnerable households in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat Province in Afghanistan are provided \$60/month cash for food assistance for 6 months.

Assumptions & Risks

ASSUMPTIONS:

- Prices of food items remain relatively stable and \$60 remains the recommended FSAC monthly amount for the duration of the project
- Markets are functional and food items are available. Vendors are willing to partner with IRW and have the capacity to increase supplies in response to increase demand.
- No big disaster or huge snowfall in the targeted areas.
- Communities and the authorities are cooperative with IRW in implementing the projects.

RISKS:

- Operational risks: Due to the current economic crisis, there is a risk of reduced liquidity, exchange rate inflation, market capacity changes, MTA capacity changes, MTA charges, etc. IRW will regularly liaise with CWG and other cash partners to establish best practice in the changing context. IRW will also prepare for diversifying distribution methodologies in case physical cash is limited or not available for some periods.
- Fraud, financial and compliance risk: Diversion of cash distribution and actors involved in the distribution commit fraud to appropriate humanitarian funds, informal taxation, increased prices by MTA agents etc are all risks. IRW will assess and evaluate all actors involved in CVA distribution at the beginning of the project by screening through screening software and receiving references from other INGOs. IRW will strengthen monitoring across all intervention phases, enhance Complaints and Feedback mechanisms available for everyone involved in the project and provide capacity building on minimum standards of transparency for all actors involved in CVA distribution. We will ensure segregation of duties and responsibilities and immediately report any case of fraud or appropriation, if any.
- Protection: Women, girls as well as child headed households may be at particular risk when receiving cash. There is increased risk of GBV, of violent targeting of vulnerable HHs who have received cash etc. IRW will apply guidelines and resources on protection and CVA to program design and implementation and conduct sensitization on PSEAH and Protection with the beneficiaries and community and religious leaders and the and seek community opinion on how best to mitigate or avoid the risks.
- Security & Access: Access may be challenged by road blockages or bad weather or by insecurity/targeting of the distribution. Distributions may be disrupted by authorities or by communities not included in the project, beneficiaries may be harassed after the distribution, tokens can be stolen or lost etc. For minimizing this risk of cash movement and distribution, the details of the cash distribution will only be shared with direct beneficiaries and the date and time will be released close to the distribution date. IRW security staff will attend the distribution and cancel the distribution in case of any insecurity and inform local authorities. To avoid the distribution to any fraudulent beneficiary, token will have a unique code number, the name of beneficiary, Tazkera number, phone number and IRW stamp will also be added in the token. Only direct beneficiaries will be oriented about the distribution date, time, place and procedures.
- Beneficiaries data leakage may occur, and FSPs and other private sector actors involved in CVA distribution leak beneficiaries sensible data either willingly or unwillingly (due to gaps in data management procedures or capacities). IRW will review and validate contracts with FSPs and other involved actors, and ensure that the MOU or contract entered with them will include pertinent provisions including prohibition on sharing of data with the third party and on the use of data for other purposes besides what have been agreed on and confidentiality of the rights holders' data shared. We will also closely monitor respect of the contracts in general and of data protection clauses in particular, and enhance Complaints and Feedback mechanisms available for everyone involved in the project.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	# of affected people receiving cash transfers for food	1,575	1,575	2,362	2,363	7,875
Means of Verification : Beneficiary List; Distribution List; Monitoring Report; PDM report; Project Progress Report							
Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of households with acceptable food consumption					50
Means of Verification : Beneficiary List; Distribution List; Monitoring Report; PDM report; Project Progress Report							
Indicator 1.1.3	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of complains/feedbacks received through AWAAZ or IRW internal hotline that are handled/processed in a safe, accessible and timely manner.					85
Means of Verification : CFM log, communication records with AWAAZ, Monitoring report							
Indicator 1.1.4	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of project beneficiaries reporting meaningful engagement in project planning, implementation and monitoring.					80
Means of Verification : Monitoring report, PDM Report							
Indicator 1.1.5	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of households that used cash transfers for food					60
Means of Verification : Monitoring Report; PDM report; Project Progress Report							
Indicator 1.1.6	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of affected people who state that they are aware of feedback and complaint mechanisms established for their use					85
Means of Verification : Complaint response and feedback mechanism records, Post distribution monitoring, exit interview, onsite monitoring or satisfaction survey							

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Standard Activity : Provision of life saving food assistance to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people

Conduct community consultation and vulnerability mapping in each targeted villages:
At the beginning of the project implementation, the IRW FSL and MEAL teams will visit each of the target villages in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat Province. The team will meet with the elders, faith leaders, local authorities and community people for rapport building and to describe the project and engage them in the project implementation process. IRW will endeavor to meet with people that represent all members of the community including women, youths, elderly and PWD. Where it is not possible to bring vulnerable groups into focus group discussions, IRW will conduct random house to house meetings in order to meet with the community. IRW FSL and MEAL team will create a project selection committee made up of elders, faith leaders and other leaders from the community such as doctors and teachers and where possible the committee will have female, elderly and PWD representatives and this committee will identify the most vulnerable households in the target area.

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Provision of life saving food assistance to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people

Beneficiary selection, verification and finalization:

Total 1,125 beneficiary households will be selected in Pashtun Zarghun district of Hirat province. The project selection committee will select the beneficiaries in a systematic approach as per FSAC beneficiary selection criteria. The poorest and most vulnerable households will be selected as per selection criteria. Preference will be given to the women headed households, widow, pregnant and lactating women, orphaned families, children, elderly, person with disability, poorest and most vulnerable families. A separate team of IRW MEAL staff along with local authority will verify the primarily selected beneficiary list and IRW management will finalize the list of beneficiaries after review and verification. After verification and finalization of the list, beneficiaries will be given token as identify card. Each of the token would have unique code number, name of beneficiary, Tazkera number, phone number and IRW stamp and CFM phone number.

Activity 1.1.3

Standard Activity : Provision of life saving food assistance to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people

Cash distribution:

One round of cash will be distributed to 1,125 beneficiary households every months for six months. The FSAC recommended standard cash for food assistance guidelines will be followed, which is \$60 per month, (75% of the food expenditure basket). Cash will be provided through chosen FSP (in this case, hawalas) as this has been proven to be the safest way to transfer the cash to the right holders. IRW has initiated the capacity assessment of the potential hawalas and is now in the process of selecting the most appropriate hawala that we can enter into agreement with. Easily accessible distribution points will be selected in district level through consultation with beneficiaries, community, and local authorities so that all beneficiaries including the PWDs, elderly, women and children receive the cash safely and timely. The project team will arrange the distribution points with necessary facilities i.e. drinking water, temporary shade etc. Pregnant and lactating women and the elderly will be prioritized at the distribution.

IRW market monitoring as well as monitoring the latest REACH Joint Market Monitoring Initiative and WFP market monitoring will ensure feasibility of cash distribution in the targeted area.

. Latest REACH Joint Market Monitoring Initiative data suggests that Hirat has 100% availability of items in the item list.

During the distribution, IRW team will reiterate that the cash is intended for buying food and explain how \$60 meets the 75% food MEB. IRW staff will explain basic nutritional information and raise awareness of suggested food items for a balanced diet. IRW will conduct PDM and regular monitoring visits with the communities and community elders to determine how the cash has been spent.

For minimizing the risk of COVID-19 transmission, the distribution will be managed according to WHO guidelines on avoiding gathering and maintaining social distance. Necessary personal precautionary measures will be taken by staff and beneficiaries will also be oriented on COVID-19 mitigation measures. IRW will also facilitate the gathering insights (two-way communication) from the community, on their fears, concerns and support needed to combat COVID-19 at the individual, family and community level.

CFM will be available throughout the distribution in the form of a feedback desk and inclusive banners/posters with both written text and illustrations will explain the rights of the beneficiaries, safeguarding expectations and will display the contact number of AWAZ and IRW Afghanistan. Rights and safeguarding Information will also be given verbally to any rightsholders that are hard of hearing.

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Provision of life saving food assistance to IPC Phase 3 and 4 vulnerable people

Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) :

IRW's PQLR Department will conduct the Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) one month after the distribution of the cash food package. FSAC standard tools will be used for data collection and 10% beneficiaries' data will be collected as sample. COVID prevention related questions (C19 prevention knowledge and practices) will be added in the PDM questionnaire to know their knowledge and practice after the awareness raising during distribution. The collected data will be analyzed, and the results will be shared through PDM report with project team, FSAC, and relevant stakeholders. As well as analyzing beneficiary feedback, monthly market assessments will be conducted to analyze whether the project impacted the market. and at the end of the project an analyze will determine whether there was a specific impact in the local market.

Monitoring at district level:

A fulltime M&E Assistant will be assigned to carry out monitoring activities at district level this will include monthly market monitoring to compare the prices of the IRW vendors and other vendors in the district to ensure the prices are competitive and IRW will ensure that the vendors agree to remain competitive according to this market analysis when signing the initial contract. Officials and community elders at district level will also be engaged to monitor the project activities to support with ensuring that access to markets and reasonable priced fuel remains possible throughout the project period. The PDM data will be collected from every district based on ratio of beneficiaries. District wise disaggregated data will be collected and mention in the reporting. Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM) will be in place at district level. In case of any complaint receives, the project team will be monitoring the case and resolve the issue.

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Functioning Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM):

Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM) will be in place at the field level. The CFM focal person's contact i.e. mobile phone number, and email address will be mentioned on the token and distribution banner. In case of any complaint received, the CFM team will be monitoring the case and resolving the issue. Any feedback or complaint received from project beneficiaries or other stakeholders will be taken seriously, and will be registered, investigated, reported and recorded on a confidential, password-protected database and IRW will close the feedback loop with the complainants.

The project team (made up of female surveyors wherever possible) will conduct random household sampling in order to engage with women, people with disabilities and elderly persons to know their perception and collect any complaints/feedback.

The project team will conduct FGDs with select groups as well as random household sampling in order to engage with women, people with disabilities and elderly persons to know their perception and collect any complaints/feedback.

Throughout the project, the IRW team will describe the CFM and safeguarding procedures with the targeted people during beneficiary selection/ survey, token distribution, and cash distribution. The project will also arrange community meetings for informing households not included in the project about the CFM numbers and procedures.

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Maintain coordination and collaboration with the relevant stakeholders:

IRW will closely coordinate with UNOCHA at Kabul level as well as at Provincial level in Hirat Province. IRW team members will be attending OCT meetings and provide update to UNOCHA and other humanitarian partners at regular basis. Besides, IRW team will be providing updates to provincial relevant sector on regular basis and reporting via ReportHub on a monthly basis.

IRW will closely coordinate with UNOCHA in every step of the project implementation. The consultation will be done with Food Security and Agriculture Cluster (FSAC) and the Cash and Voucher Working Group (CVWG). IRW will closely work with other coordination mechanisms at national, provincial, and district levels. The government offices, other INGOs and stakeholders will be coordinated at provincial and district levels based on project needs. Community people will be informed and engaged with project implementation cycles. Community elders, Community Development Council (CDC) members, religious leaders, and key personnel in the community will be involved in every step of project implementation.

Additional Targets :

M & R

Monitoring & Reporting plan

In line with IRW's MEAL Framework, we will deploy a range of inclusive Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (MEAL) mechanisms throughout the project cycle to monitor the process, progress, results and to assess the timeliness, quality, relevance, effectiveness, value for money, coherence, connectedness and immediate impact/s of the project in line with both the CHS Standards and OECD-DAC criteria. We will use findings and captured learning from review and feedback mechanisms to adapt project activities, outputs and adjust strategies as required to enhance the quality, effectiveness, and potential impact of the programme. We will adopt and establish the following:

1. A detailed MEAL plan: Based on the project logical framework will be developed, assigning roles and responsibilities for data collection, monitoring, review, evaluation and learning activities. The plan will be appropriately contextualized and adapted for COVID-19 social distancing requirements to ensure safety of both staff and communities taking a Do No Harm approach. MEAL activities will be led at the country level by respective MEAL Teams who are independent to programme delivery teams. IRW PQLR department will closely monitor the overall process including the beneficiary selection criteria, targets, achievements and deviations from the project proposal if any, and inform the team on timely manner.
2. Data and evidence collection: (including photographic and video) against each activity, output, and outcome indicators at relevant time periods will adhere to GDPR expectations and will be stored appropriately. Activity and output level data will be captured within IRW's online MEAL System On-Track to provide visibility to global and country programme and MEAL teams on progress and challenges in achieving the set targets.
3. A Complaint and Feedback Mechanism at beneficiary and community level that is accessible to all literacy and ability levels: All project staff, beneficiaries, community people, stakeholders will be oriented on CFM. Regular beneficiary and non-beneficiary feedback will be collected, reviewed and appropriate action will be taken to improve the programme performance.
4. IRW will also be closely working with the AWAAZ and also orient the beneficiaries how to access AWAAZ during all the process.

All data will be collected, documented, and stored on password-protected databases used to maintain the data protection policy and ethical guidance for research, monitoring and evaluation activities.

The following review will be undertaken as part of the monitoring and report process:

Post Distribution Monitoring: will be carried out by the MEAL team among randomly selected 10% of beneficiaries following the cash distributions. Door to door random sampling will Obtain feedback on satisfaction of beneficiaries with quality, quantity, timeliness, relevance of goods and services provided and any wider feedback

Project Review Meeting: will be carried out with MEAL staff, project staff, and the community. To review the project progress, challenges and support required

Internal Project Review & Lesson Learned Workshop: will be held with Project staff, technical staff, MEAL, CD, Head of Programmes, key external stakeholder to identify the achievements, challenges, lesson learnt, and recommendations for improvement. It will also inform the burning issues for the future project planning.

The project team will prepare reports of the project progress based on the data collected about the project achievements and progress towards expected results, the reports will be shared with FSAC on regular basis after neutralizing specific sensitive info. To make sure that all stakeholders are aware of the project activities, IRW will ensure that reports is provided through 4Ws on a regular basis. The project will coordinate with Government authority and submit the report accordingly. The progress reports will be submitted via ReportHub.

Workplan													
Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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<p>Activity 1.1.3: Cash distribution:</p> <p>One round of cash will be distributed to 1,125 beneficiary households every months for six months. The FSAC recommended standard cash for food assistance guidelines will be followed, which is \$60 per month, (75% of the food expenditure basket). Cash will be provided through chosen FSP (in this case, hawalas) as this has been proven to be the safest way to transfer the cash to the right holders. IRW has initiated the capacity assessment of the potential hawalas and is now in the process of selecting the most appropriate hawala that we can enter into agreement with. Easily accessible distribution points will be selected in district level through consultation with beneficiaries, community, and local authorities so that all beneficiaries including the PWDs, elderly, women and children receive the cash safely and timely. The project team will arrange the distribution points with necessary facilities i.e. drinking water, temporary shade etc. Pregnant and lactating women and the elderly will be prioritized at the distribution.</p> <p>IRW market monitoring as well as monitoring the latest REACH Joint Market Monitoring Initiative and WFP market monitoring will ensure feasibility of cash distribution in the targeted area.</p> <p>. Latest REACH Joint Market Monitoring Initiative data suggests that Hirat has 100% availability of items in the item list.</p> <p>During the distribution, IRW team will reiterate that the cash is intended for buying food and explain how \$60 meets the 75% food MEB. IRW staff will explain basic nutritional information and raise awareness of suggested food items for a balanced diet. IRW will conduct PDM and regular monitoring visits with the communities and community elders to determine how the cash has been spent.</p> <p>For minimizing the risk of COVID-19 transmission, the distribution will be managed according to WHO guidelines on avoiding gathering and maintaining social distance. Necessary personal precautionary measures will be taken by staff and beneficiaries will also be oriented on COVID-19 mitigation measures. IRW will also facilitate the gathering insights (two-way communication) from the community, on their fears, concerns and support needed to combat COVID-19 at the individual, family and community level.</p> <p>CFM will be available throughout the distribution in the form of a feedback desk and inclusive banners/posters with both written text and illustrations will explain the rights of the beneficiaries, safeguarding expectations and will display the contact number of AWAZ and IRW Afghanistan. Rights and safeguarding Information will also be given verbally to any rightsholders that are hard of hearing.</p>	2022										X	X	X
	2023	X	X	X									

<p>Activity 1.1.4: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM): IRW's PQLR Department will conduct the Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM) one month after the distribution of the cash food package. FSAC standard tools will be used for data collection and 10% beneficiaries' data will be collected as sample. COVID prevention related questions (C19 prevention knowledge and practices) will be added in the PDM questionnaire to know their knowledge and practice after the awareness raising during distribution. The collected data will be analyzed, and the results will be shared through PDM report with project team, FSAC, and relevant stakeholders. As well as analyzing beneficiary feedback, monthly market assessments will be conducted to analyze whether the project impacted the market. and at the end of the project an analyze will determine whether there was a specific impact in the local market.</p> <p>Monitoring at district level: A fulltime M&E Assistant will be assigned to carry out monitoring activities at district level this will include monthly market monitoring to compare the prices of the IRW vendors and other vendors in the district to ensure the prices are competitive and IRW will ensure that the vendors agree to remain competitive according to this market analysis when signing the initial contract. Officials and community elders at district level will also be engaged to monitor the project activities to support with ensuring that access to markets and reasonable priced fuel remains possible throughout the project period. The PDM data will be collected from every district based on ratio of beneficiaries. District wise disaggregated data will be collected and mention in the reporting. Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM) will be in place at district level. In case of any complaint receives, the project team will be monitoring the case and resolve the issue.</p>	2022																	X	X				
	2023	X	X	X	X																		
<p>Activity 1.1.5: Functioning Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM): Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM) will be in place at the field level. The CFM focal person's contact i.e. mobile phone number, and email address will be mentioned oin the token and distribution banner. In case of any complaint received, the CFM team will be monitoring the case and resolving the issue. Any feedback or complaint received from project beneficiaries or other stakeholders will be taken seriously, and will be registered, investigated, reported and recorded on a confidential, password-protected database and IRW will close the feedback loop with the complainants.</p> <p>The project team (made up of female surveyors wherever possible) will conduct random household sampling in order to engage with women, people with disabilities and elderly persons to know their perception and collect any complaints/feedback.</p> <p>The project team will conduct FGDs with select groups as well as random household sampling in order to engage with women, people with disabilities and elderly persons to know their perception and collect any complaints/feedback.</p> <p>Throughout the project, the IRW team will describe the CFM and safeguarding procedures with the targeted people during beneficiary selection/ survey, token distribution, and cash distribution. The project will also arrange community meetings for informing households not included in the project about the CFM numbers and procedures.</p>	2022																	X	X	X	X	X	
	2023	X	X	X	X																		
<p>Activity 1.1.6: Maintain coordination and collaboration with the relevant stakeholders: IRW will closely Coordinate with UNOCHA at Kabul level as well as at Provincial level in Hirat Province. IRW team members will be attending OCT meetings and provide update to UNOCHA and other humanitarian partners at regular basis. Besides, IRW team will be providing updates to provincial relevant sector on regular basis and reporting via ReportHub on a monthly basis.</p> <p>IRW will closely coordinate with UNOCHA in every step of the project implementation. The consultation will be done with Food Security and Agriculture Cluster (FSAC) and the Cash and Voucher Working Group (CVWG). IRW will closely work with other coordination mechanisms at national, provincial, and district levels. The government offices, other INGOs and stakeholders will be coordinated at provincial and district levels based on project needs. Community people will be informed and engaged with project implementation cycles. Community elders, Community Development Council (CDC) members, religious leaders, and key personnel in the community will be involved in every step of project implementation.</p>	2022																		X	X	X	X	X
	2023	X	X	X	X																		

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

As a CHS HQAI certified agency, IRW is strongly committed to accountability to disaster affected communities and has strong suite of policies, code of conduct and operational processes at the global and country level to ensure and safeguard beneficiaries, staff, and wider stakeholders. IRW staff abide by a staff Code of Conduct informed by, amongst others, our 'Prevention of Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment Policy', 'Dignity at Work Policy', 'Whistle Blowing Policy', 'Field Office Complaints Policy'. Staff, volunteers and contractors in country offices are inducted and regularly sensitized on these policies as are communities, through a variety of IEC resources, to ensure all are aware of our 'zero tolerance' policy to any form of sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA), sexual harassment, fraud or bribery.

IRW will engage the community throughout the project cycle including at the assessment stage, at beneficiary selection, through on-site CFM and through house to house random sampling monitoring. Throughout the project, IRW will ensure communities and staff have and are aware of a variety of feedback channels, including phone hotline/SMS, email, in-person etc. IRW has dedicated CFM phone number and email. The CFM contacts which will be printed on the cash tokens and distribution banners, will inform the beneficiaries and community people to raise their complaint/feedback if they have any. The CFM focal person holds the number. After any complaint, this to be recorded on a confidential, password-protected database, the CFM FP or management will conduct fact finding/investigation and will close the feedback loop by responding to complainer accordingly.

By having a variety of feedback channels and designing awareness materials in the formats and languages according to the local context and taking consideration of literacy and disability as well as the preferences of the communities, the CFM is inclusive and will be accessible for all. In order to gain feedback from women, PWD, elderly etc, the IRW MEAL team (made up of females where possible) will conduct random house to house monitoring. IRW also promotes an external whistleblowing hotline, managed by Safe Call, through which staff or other stakeholders globally can anonymously report any sensitive complaints.

IRW will continue to coordinate with AWAAZ, the UNOPS sponsored humanitarian helpline connecting Afghans and refugees with information on assistance by sharing the hotline number with communities through token, banner, and maintaining regular interaction with AWAAZ to promote up-to-date referral pathways and collective accountability throughout the response. Necessary data, information and support will be confidentially provided to AWAAZ on password-protected databases based on need. IRW will also coordinate with the AAP WG to contribute to the nationwide community feedback mechanism and will attend the meetings.

Implementation Plan

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
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Environment Marker Of The Project

Gender Marker Of The Project

3- Likely to contribute to gender equality, but without attention to age groups

Justify Chosen Gender Marker Code

Protection Mainstreaming

IRW intervention considers the safety and dignity of targeted individuals and communities and has a holistic and participatory approach and consults its beneficiaries in all stages of the project. IRW will mainstream the four protection principles, the 6A framework and the ECHO GAM marker, to avoid risk of harm and rights abuses – such as violence, coercion, exploitation and deliberate deprivation and neglect.

Before the distribution stage, local stakeholders including elders, local authorities and a selection of the community will be informed about project activities, procedures and the modalities of deliverables – the community will also be informed of the selection criteria and an explanation of why the project is targeting vulnerable groups will be given. The community local people, elders, women and girls will be sensitized, and awareness will be provided to them on PSEA. The sensitization of any act of SEA constitute serious misconduct and allegation should be reported immediately through the provided confidential reporting channels of safeguarding and complaint mechanism.

IRW will implement this humanitarian response project in impartial and non-discriminatory ways to promote the safety, dignity and integrity of the people receiving the assistance. IRW will ensure inclusion of most vulnerable people during beneficiary selection and delivery of services provision. Beneficiary survey and data collection from people will be done by principles of dignity and respect for the people. IRW will follow the guidelines on Protection Mainstreaming and address risks and consider safeguarding measures to make sure that vulnerable individuals including women and children head of household, person with disability, elders, minorities, or other particular individuals and groups are safe while attending distributions by ensuring that vulnerable groups are prioritized for the distributions, that the distribution points are accessible and by ensuring that those who cannot attend distributions (e.g. elderly, CHH, FHH) either have assistance from a designated family member or friend. Precautionary measures include working with elders to identify vulnerable households to verifying their designated household support. The households will be requested to nominate his/her representative to attend the distribution, Also, the representative will provide Tazkira and confirmation letter of the beneficiary in order to redeem the voucher of target beneficiary.

IRW is an international humanitarian organization that strictly follows “Do No Harm” principles to adhere to the highest professional and ethical staff conduct. IRW Afghanistan has a zero-tolerance policy against the SEAH under the safeguarding framework. IRW has Safeguarding Policy, Protection from Sexual Exploitation Abuse and Harassment (PSEAH) Policy, Child Protection Policy, IRW Field Office Complaints Policy which will be orientated to all staff and followed during implementation of this project. IRW has dedicated female and male focal points at country level, incl. for safeguarding, protection and inclusion and CRM., who all have received training on PSEAH, handling of sensitive SEAH complaints, referral pathways, and maintaining the confidentiality and safety of the complainants.

The complaint and feedback focal person along with the Protection and Inclusion Coordinator will conduct training on safeguarding, PSEAH, protection and complaint and feedback mechanism to both staff and beneficiaries. They will be trained on reporting any concern, sensitive issues, their rights as well as providing feedback. There will be two reporting channels for handling complaint and feedback; 1. Proactive and 2. Reactive. Proactive (FGDs, Community feedback sessions, feedback surveys, community hope action team at field level, and reactive (hotline number, CFM boxes, letters and email).

Country Specific Information**Safety and Security****Access**

Local acceptance: IRW has a long physical presence in Hirat province for the past 5 years, implementing different projects with different sectors. Currently, IRW is implementing food security projects, agricultural and livelihood projects in Hirat province. These projects are being implemented through local staff and in different districts of Hirat province. IRW's access strategy in project locations is based on principles of DO NO HARM APPROACH, impartiality, gaining community acceptance and negotiating access with all parties. IRW operates on the basis that implementation of the humanitarian principles - independence, neutrality, impartiality, and humanity - is key to security and an effective way to improve access. IRW due to its long presence, quality program delivery and Faith Inspired development Approach has a great acceptance and recognition among the communities. IRW also has good relations with relevant government departments. IRW also has conflict sensitivity and follow standards that helps accessing even insecure area.

Local engagement: The project will be registered with the Ministry of Economy and the Ministry of Refugees and Repatriation will be directly engaged for implementing the interventions. Provincial governor and relevant directorate officials will be part of coordination and implementation in the ground level. At village level, local authorities will be involved in project activities. Religious leaders and other stakeholders will be involved and oriented on project activities in order to obtain their trust and support in smooth implementation, avoid being targeted and conflicts. IRW's faith driven approach, good relationship with the relevant stakeholders, involving the multiple stakeholders and the beneficiaries in the project decision making, project planning and implementation will lead to the smooth project implementation and dispute/conflict resolution. There are some particular access issues for women during the emergency situation; considering the IRW-PSEAH policy, Protection, and Do No harm principal, a committee will be formed from group of women and will be led by community hope action team so they can communicate and share easily their thoughts for any accessibility issue.

The community local people, elders, women and girls will be sensitized, and awareness will be provided to them on PSEAH. The sensitization of any act of SEAH constitute serious misconduct and allegation should be reported immediately through the provided confidential reporting channels of safeguarding and complaint mechanism. The project key staff will be training all staff in PSEAH and be seen to take specific steps to prevent in include all women and girls with specific consideration such as women with disability, lactating, pregnant etc.

Troubleshooting: IRW has Security Unit who deals if any access issue arises. The security focal person maintains relation coordination with relevant government authorities in national and local level. The Security Focal person will provide the implementation team for arranging smooth access in the field through coordination with the government authorities. In case any issue arises, IRW will reach out to OCHA, the HAG, ACBAR or INSO for advocacy with de facto authorities at a higher level.

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BUDGET

Code	Budget Line Description	D / S	Quantity	Unit cost	Duration Recurrence	% charged to CHF	Total Cost
1. Staff and Other Personnel Costs							
1.1	Project Coordinator (1)	D	1	1,190.00	8	100.00	9,520.00
	<i>01 Project Coordinator will be recruited for 8 months of project period, S/he will be in-charge of project to implement the intervention in the field. Salary scale- 6B, Step-1 + medical and transportation allowance. Duty station: Hirat</i>						
1.2	Community Mobilizer (04)	D	4	385.00	8	100.00	12,320.00
	<i>Full-time 04 Community Mobilizer will be recruited for 8 months of project period. As per IRW-A Salary scale (3C, Step-1) + medical and transportation allowance. Community mobilizer will be responsible for coordinating with the stakeholders in in district and village level, facilitate community mobilization, provide supervision support to the surveyors, cross check the surveyed beneficiaries, leading for arranging distribution and maintaining documentation of field implementation. Duty station: Hirat</i>						
1.3	Surveyors (06)	D	6	19.00	60	100.00	6,840.00
	<i>06 Surveyors for 60 days period (US\$ 19/person/day x 60 days x 6 persons) will be working. they will be responsible for selecting the beneficiary through door to door survey and consult with the communities, they will arrange the distribution and provide support to the beneficiaries to receive the food packages smoothly. Duty station: Hirat</i>						
1.4	Monitoring and Evaluation Assistant (1)	D	1	385.00	8	100.00	3,080.00
	<i>01 M&E Assistant will be dedicated for this project for 8 months period, S/he will be responsible to provide M&E support to the project team. Salary scale 3C, Step-1 + medical and transportation allowance. Duty station: Hirat</i>						
1.5	Field Coordinator (1) - partial	D	1	1,065.00	9	30.00	2,875.50
	<i>01 Field coordinator will spend 30% additional time for implementing of this project for 6 months of project period, S/he will be in charge of project over all activities in the field. As per IRW salary scale (5B-step1) + medical and transportation allowance. Duty station: Hirat</i>						
1.6	Human Resources Assistant - partial	D	1	385.00	9	25.00	866.25

	<i>01 HR Assistant (partial-25%) will be dedicated for this project for 9 months period, S/he will be responsible to provide HR support to the project team. Salary scale 3C, Step-1 + medical and transportation allowance. Duty station: Kabul</i>						
1.7	MEAL Coordinator (01) - partial	D	1	1,875.00	9	20.00	3,375.00
	<i>MEAL Coordinator is a partial position, will spend 20% of his/her time for advisory support to M&E Assistant. The salary scale would be as per IRW salary scale grade 6C, Step-7. S/he will support the M&E Assistant to develop tools, set methodology of collect data, analyses the data and prepare report. Duty station: Kabul This position was step-6 when the budget was prepared, but very recently one step increment was given to this position. Thus, the step has been increased from 6 to 7.</i>						
1.8	Procurement Assistant - partial	S	1	385.00	9	50.00	1,732.50
	<i>01 Procurement Assistant (partial-50%) will be dedicated for this project for 9 months period, S/he will be responsible to provide Procurement support to the project team. Salary scale 3C, Step-1 + medical and transportation allowance. Duty station: Kabul</i>						
1.9	HR Coordinator (01) - partial	S	1	1,350.00	9	30.00	3,645.00
	<i>HR Coordinator is a partial position, will spend 30% of his/her time for advisory support to HR Assistant. The salary scale would be as per IRW salary scale grade 6C, Step 6. S/he will support the HR Assistant to develop tools, set methodology of collect data, analyses the data and prepare report. Duty station: Kabul</i>						
1.10	Country Director (01) - partial	S	1	5,750.00	9	5.00	2,587.50
	<i>The Country Directors of IRW will be providing overall supervisory support to the team, build networks with high level stakeholders, maintain collaboration with Ministries, and provide executive decision for the project. The Country Directors of IRW will spend 5% of his total time for this project. Duty station: Kabul The CD salary has been increased from \$4,000 (initial stage of the budget) to \$5,750 because recently IRW Afghanistan country office became 'large' portfolio country office based on IRW's global procedures, this impacted on increasing of CD's salary. Country Director salary has been increased in-line with organizational global structure. The salary percentage is aligned with the organizational practices.</i>						
1.11	Head of Programmes (01) - partial	D	1	4,418.00	9	10.00	3,976.20
	<i>The Head of Program of IRW will be providing managerial support to the field implementation team, will oversee the quality and timely delivery of the planned activities. Duty station: Kabul The Head of Programme's salary has been increased from \$4,000 (initial stage of the budget) to \$4,418 because recently IRW Afghanistan country office became 'large' portfolio country office based on IRW's global procedures, this impacted on increasing of Head of Programme's salary. Head of Programme's salary has been increased in-line with organizational global structure. The salary percentage is aligned with the organizational practices.</i>						
1.12	Finance Coordinator (01) - partial	S	1	1,480.00	9	20.00	2,664.00
	<i>The Finance Coordinator will be supporting partially to manage the finance as per standard policy and procedures, will be prepare and submit reports. The salary scale would be as per IRW salary scale grade 6B, Step-5. Duty station: Kabul</i>						
	Section Total						53,481.95
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Cash for Food	D	1125	60.00	6	100.00	405,000.00
	<i>Each Household will receive 60 USD/month for six months</i>						
2.2	Visibility	D	1	1,000.00	1	100.00	1,000.00
	<i>Banner, CFM poster, token, T-shirt, Vest etc</i>						
2.3	Arranging awareness raising meetings, sessions on safeguarding, PESA, CFM etc. with community, stakeholders and staff.	D	1	1,000.00	1	100.00	1,000.00
	<i>Light refreshment for the meeting/session (\$20 per session; total 50 session; 20 persons in each session)</i>						
2.4	Review meeting/workshop	D	2	500.00	1	100.00	1,000.00
	<i>02 review meeting/workshops will be organized during the project implementation period. The project staff, key staff from provincial and country office will attend the meetings/workshops. US\$ 500 per meeting x 2 meeting; cost for food, refreshment, venue, stationary, etc.</i>						
	Section Total						408,000.00
3. Equipment							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00

4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Vehicle Rent	D	1	600.00	8	100.00	4,800.00
	<i>01 rental vehicles for 8 months for project implementation. Only one vehicle has been budgeted for this project, this vehicle would be essentially required because the team need to move to the field separately. The unit cost and months of the vehicle rent have been reduced compare to initial budget.</i>						
4.2	Fee or service charge for Financial Service Provider (FSP)/hawala	D	1	12,150.00	1	100.00	12,150.00
	<i>3% fee or service charge of cash distribution amount. The fee for hawala/MSP is required because of current challenges in official banking system in Afghanistan. 3% of fee has been estimated considering the current market trends, however, the hawala/FSP will be contracted through a competitive process. Breakdown sheet of hawala/FSP fee is uploaded in the 'Documents' tab. The FSP agreement will be shared with AHF once FSP will be selected and contracted. We will request AHF to upload the the FSP in GMS on behalf of the us for the record</i>						
	Section Total						16,950.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Monitoring visit (Country Office)	D	10	680.00	1	100.00	6,800.00
	<i>10 visits (@680/visit) The visits are Kabul to Hirat for Country Office Programme team. Per visit cost is estimated US\$680 which includes (Flight @ \$300, Accommodation @\$60/night X5 nights = \$300, Per diem \$80)</i>						
5.2	Post Distribution Monitoring	D	3	680.00	1	100.00	2,040.00
	<i>03 visits (@680/visit) The visits are Kabul to Hirat for Country Office Programme team. Per visit cost is estimated US\$680 which includes (Flight @ \$300, Accommodation @\$60/night X5 nights = \$300, Per diem \$80)</i>						
	Section Total						8,840.00
6. Transfers and Grants to Counterparts							
NA	NA	NA	0	0.00	0	0	0.00
	NA						
	Section Total						0.00
7. General Operating and Other Direct Costs							
7.1	Office Rent (field)	S	1	500.00	9	30.00	1,350.00
	<i>01 field offices rents (30%) for 9 months; Hirat Field Office</i>						
7.2	Office Rent (Country Office)	S	1	4,300.00	9	5.00	1,935.00
	<i>05% office rent for Country Office for 9 months period. The Country Office rent has been increased from \$3,000 ((initial stage of the budget) to \$4,300 because recently IRW shifted its Country Office to a bigger premises and the rent of the current office is higher than the previous office. Therefore, the unit cost has been increased. Percentage of CO office rent for this project has been estimated considering cost sharing ratio with other projects.</i>						
7.3	Top up cards for project staff	S	1	120.00	9	100.00	1,080.00
	<i>Mobile top-up cards for project staff. The unit cost (\$120 per month). UD\$10/staff/month x 12 staff= \$120 per months</i>						
7.4	Internet cost of field office	S	1	200.00	9	20.00	360.00
	<i>Broadband internet connection cost for field office, Hirat Field Office internet cost-\$200/month; 20% will be charged from this project for 9 months period. The unit cost has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.5	Generator Fuel/Maintenance Cost	S	1	200.00	9	20.00	360.00
	<i>Generator maintenance and fuel (20%) for 9 months for Hirat Field Office. The unit cost (\$ 200 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.6	Office supply and stationary	S	1	270.00	9	20.00	486.00
	<i>Cost of office supplies and stationary (20%) for 9 months; for the Field Office. The unit cost (\$270 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.7	Office utilities and electricity for field office	S	1	300.00	9	20.00	540.00
	<i>09 months utilities and electricity expenses for field office Hirat and country office. The unit cost (\$300 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.8	Cost for office heating (Field Office)	S	1	350.00	4	20.00	280.00

	<i>Office heating cost (wood, fuel, heaters, coal) (20%) for Hirat Field Office for 4 months. The unit cost (\$350 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.9	Bank charge	S	1	50.00	9	100.00	450.00
	<i>Fund transfer, payment and disbursement charges by bank. The unit cost (\$50 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.10	Office Repair and Maintenance	S	1	300.00	9	20.00	540.00
	<i>Office maintenance and maintenance cost (20%) for 9 month. The unit cost (\$300 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
7.11	Vehicles Fuel cost (Country Officer - Kabul)	S	1	300.00	9	20.00	540.00
	<i>Fuel cost (20%) for country office vehicles, for 9 months. The unit cost (\$300 per month) has been estimated based on the historical operation cost.</i>						
	Section Total						7,921.00
SubTotal			1,175.00				495,192.95
Direct							476,642.95
Support							18,550.00
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							34,663.51
Total Cost							529,856.46

Project Locations

Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Hirat > Pashtunzarghun	100.00000	0	0	0	0		FSAC: Activity 1.1.1: Conduct community consultation and vulnerability ... FSAC: Activity 1.1.2: Beneficiary selection, verification and finalizat... FSAC: Activity 1.1.3: Cash distribution: One round of cash will be ... FSAC: Activity 1.1.4: Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM): IRW's PQ... FSAC: Activity 1.1.5: Functioning Complaint and Feedback Mechanism (CFM... FSAC: Activity 1.1.6: Maintain coordination and collaboration with the ...

Documents

Category Name	Document Description
Project Supporting Documents	FSAC Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	AAP Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	CVWG Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	HAG Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Protection Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	RCCE Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	HR shared cost breakdown project no 1472022.xls
Project Supporting Documents	IRW-AFG Salary Scale.xlsx

Project Supporting Documents	4.2 Breakdown sheet of hawala FSP.xlsx
Project Supporting Documents	Shared Cost table Operational budget.xls
Grant Agreement	GrantAgreement_FSAC_22228_IRW.pdf
Grant Agreement	GrantAgreement_FSAC_22228_IRW_HC signed.pdf
Grant Agreement	GrantAgreement_FSAC_22228_IRW_HC signed_irw signed.pdf