

Requesting Organization :	Children in Crisis				
Allocation Type :	2022 1st Standard Allocation				
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage			
FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE		100.00			
		100			
Project Title :	Enhanced Food Security of Food insecure vulnerable families in sayed Abad district of Wardak Province				
Allocation Type Category :					
OPS Details					
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	AFG-22/3481/SA1/FSAC/INGO/22162		
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	689,082.68		
Planned project duration :	7 Months	Priority:			
Planned Start Date :	01/07/2022	Planned End Date :	31/01/2023		
Actual Start Date:	07/08/2022	Actual End Date:	06/03/2023		
Project Summary :	<p>The project will provide emergency response to the multiple shock affected, severe and acute food insecure, and vulnerable populations under IPC Phase 3 and above , in Sayedabad district of Wardak province to improve their household food security and increase their resilience to upcoming/unexpected shocks through covering 75% cost of the food need of 1560 households (10922 individuals). The food calculation is by FSAC partners based on 2100k cal/ day food intake of each person in a family of 7 members. Considering the average market price, the full amount of food cost is \$80 while the project will cover 75% (\$60) of full cost and program participants would cover the remaining 25% of food cost. The full amount \$360 would be provided in three rounds every two months. Through the proposed project Children in Crisis will provide cash assistance to a total of 10922 individuals (1560 households) in Sayedabad district of Wardak Provinces.</p> <p>Children in Crisis has an active contract with Amana card which and is so far satisfied with their capacity and professionalism. Therefore, CIC would extend the contract with Amana Card for this project as well to distribute cash to the selected eligible beneficiaries. Amana Card has strong control mechanisms in place which extremely minimizes the risk of misuse of resources and ensures timely and effective response. Market price monitoring will be done before and after each distribution to verify the feasibility and appropriateness of the cash amount. At least two member of each beneficiary household would be oriented on PSEA, Child Right, CIC complaint feedback mechanism and key drought messages.</p> <p>Children in Crisis' interventions will be guided by the Integrated Food-Security Phase Classification (IPC) and the recent needs assessment conducted by CIC in Sayedabad district, to provide standard assistance to address the need of affected population in a dignified and transparent manner. As per IPC (2022), Wardak province classified at Emergency phase (IPC4) for the period March to May 2022. During the period June to November 2022, the food security situation is forecasted to better off as the provinces is projected to fall under Crisis Phase (IPC phase 4). Out of the total population of 877,687 people in Wardak over 438,844 people are classified at IPC Phase 4.</p> <p>Children in Crisis will integrate gender and protection across project cycle by inclusion of women, and girls in each phase of the project cycle. This will be achieved through regular negotiation and engagement with the IEA, religious leaders and the community representatives. The protection will be mainstreamed through analyzing all the potential risk toward program participants and applying appropriate risk mitigation measures. This includes assessment of all the beneficiaries considering do no harm and safe programming principles and approaches, identification and selection of safe and easily accessible distribution points, establishment of complaint and response mechanism and post distribution monitoring. Children in Crisis is committed to beneficiary data protection as per the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). The contract with financial service provider will include clauses on beneficiary data protection. In addition, Children in Crisis will share only password protected list of beneficiaries with only one focal point of the financial service provider.</p>				
Direct beneficiaries :					
Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
2,348	2,916	2,687	2,971	10,922	
Other Beneficiaries :					
Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	2,348	2,916	2,687	2,971	10,922

Indirect Beneficiaries :

The indirect beneficiaries of this project all the actors in supply chain. as the injected cash in local economy will improve the work opportunity for the others in the supply chain. This include small shop keepers, and vendors.

Catchment Population:**Link with allocation strategy :**

The average market distance to the communities is 2 km which takes only 20 minute for the program participants to walk and is accessible to all the surveyed households. The proposed intervention will contribute to the Strategic Objective 1 of the HRP - "Lives are saved in the area of highest need". In the 1st Standard Allocation AHF has planned to provide additional support for food security response to the multiple shock affected and acutely food insecure underserved areas and IPC3 and IPC 4 provinces. The proposed project is also aligned to the FSAC outcome 1.2 [2021 HRP FSAC Outcome 1.2 Shock-affected people (IDPs, returnees, refugees, natural disaster-affected, people affected by COVID-19 and seasonally food insecure (IPC phase 3 and 4 people) of all ages have a minimum household food consumption score of above 42.5]. Every targeted household will receive cash for food support equivalent to 75% of 6 month's food basket, as set by the FSAC cluster. Each eligible family who would be identified as a result of needs assessment as per FSAC vulnerability criteria will receive \$60 *2 (\$360) equivalent to 75% of the 6 months food need of a 7-member household and paid three times (each time \$120) by a reliable financial service provider.

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**

During the period 13 to 14 May 2022 Children in Crisis conduct a need assessment in 5 communities of Sayedabad district. A total of 63 HHs (92 families) consisting of 581 individuals were assessed, with the following disaggregation:

- 94% (59) were heads of the households are assessed with whom direct interviews took place.
- 6% (4) were not head of the households are assessed with whom direct interviews took place.
- 16% of the households have reported that their children engaged in heavy and light work. (10 out of 63 respondents).
- 8% of the school-age children are being out of school. (5 out of 63 respondents)
- 92 % of the school-aged children are going to school (58 out of 63 respondents).
- 40% of the respondents have said that there are no community-based classes CBE or CBC (25 out of 63 respondents).
- 60 % of the respondents have said that there are CBE or CBC classes operational in the community (38 out of 63 respondents).

83% of the assessed households had Poor Food consumption score while 11% of them had border line food consumption score and only 5% of the assessed households had acceptable food consumption score. All 100% of the households have reported that their income has been decreased in comparison to 4 months ago. The average household income per month was reported 10642 AFN in early December, but the current average household income is reported 3520 AFN. This shows around 65% decrease in comparison to early December 2021. 98% of the surveyed households have incurred new debts since the political situation in the country has erupted. Among these respondents, 3% of households have between 2000 to 8000 loans and 95% of households got more than 8,000 AFN loans. 2% of the household have not got a loan in the current situation. 37% of the assessed households reported that they didn't have access to enough food and 63% have access to enough food at the time of assessment.

Before the current situation, 84% of the respondents had three-time meals it is worth mentioning that 13% responded that they had served two-time meals before the current situation. 3% did not respond confidently. Based on the assessment of the current situation, 41% of the assessed households reported having 3-time complete meals while (38%) of the assessed households eat 2 times meals a day and night and 16 % responded that they have only served one time of meal on day and night.

Only 70% (44 out of 63 respondents) of the assessed households are able to buy food from the market, and 86% (54 out of 63 respondents) got a loan to buy food and other necessities. While all the families are using some sort of coping strategies for accessing food. 60% (38 out of 63 respondents) of assessed households borrow food from friends and neighbors, 2% (1 out of 63 respondents) rely on begging, 3% are getting Aid from NGOs, and 3% use their own stocks.

All the assessed households were adopting some form of negative coping strategies as such 18% of the assessed households adopt a high reduced coping strategy index (rcsi), 70% medium while only 12% of the households had a low coping strategy index. According to WFP food security update #7, only 7% of people reported to having enough to eat, with 63% of the families restoring to crisis coping strategies. The food insecurity is further high among the disabled headed families, and female headed households. The food insecurity is 74% higher among the families with a disabled member, and 97% of the female headed households are facing insufficient food consumption. As per IPC (2022), Wardak province classified at Emergency phase (IPC4) for the period March to May 2022. During the period June to

November 2022, the food security situation is forecasted to better off as the provinces is projected to fall under Crisis Phase (IPC phase 4). Out of the total population of 877,687 people in Wardak over 438,844 people are classified at IPC Phase 4.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

As per IPC (2022), Wardak province classified at Emergency phase (IPC4) for the period March to May 2022. During the period June to November 2022, the food security situation is forecasted to better off as the provinces is projected to fall under Crisis Phase (IPC phase 4). Out of the total population of 877,687 people in Wardak over 438,844 people are classified at IPC Phase 4.

The need assessment conducted by Children in Crisis revealed that 83% of the assessed household had poor food consumption with 11% having border line food consumption and only 5% of the assessed families had acceptable food consumption. All the assessed households were using at least one sort of negative coping strategies, as such 18% of the assessed households adopt a high reduced coping strategy index (rcsi), 70% medium while only 12% of the households had a low coping strategy index. The need assessment also shows that, 54% of the assessed households didn't have any food stock, while 37% had a food stock that will suffice the food need for less than one week, and only 10% of the assessed households had stock to last for 1 to 3 weeks.

Accordingly, the project will target the most vulnerable and food insecure HHs, with the highest risk, as determined by the FSAC and WFP prioritization and selection criteria. The project activities will reduce the adoption of harmful coping strategies to cope with hunger, and subsequently ensure improved food security situation of the target families.

As per the needs assessment conducted by Children in Crisis, almost all the households preferred cash over, in kind assistance. As per the community meetings cash is the most dignified way of helping the communities and people in need. The average market distance to the communities is 2 km which takes only 20 minute for the program participants to walk and is accessible to all the surveyed households. Cash gives flexibility to the affected population to purchase the food type they need the most according to their traditions and culture in preparation of food. Moreover, cash assistance is much quicker compared to the in-kind assistance. In kind assistance require timely procurement, delivery, storage, and distribution process compared to cash assistance.

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

To provide lifesaving emergency food assistance to the multiple shocks affected households who are classified as IPC3 and above and seriously acute food insecure in Sayed Abad district of Wardak Province.

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 is designed in line with the AHF 1st Standard Allocation 2022 response strategy. The proposed intervention will contribute to the Strategic Objective 1 of the HRP - "Lives are saved in the area of highest need". In the 1st Standard Allocation AHF has planned to provide additional support for food security response to the multiple shock affected and acutely food insecure underserved areas and IPC3 and IPC 4 provinces. The proposed project is also aligned to the FSAC outcome 1.2 [2021 HRP FSAC Outcome 1.2 Shock-affected people (IDPs, returnees, refugees, natural disaster-affected, people affected by COVID-19 and seasonally food insecure (IPC phase 3 and 4 people) of all ages have a minimum household food consumption score of above 42.5.

The project will address the food need of 1560 households consist of 10922 individuals including 2348 men, 2916 women, 2687 boys and 2971 girls. The selected families will receive 60% of the overall food packages for a period of six months.

Outcome 1

Vulnerable food insecure host HHs, supported by the program have reduced or stopped adopting negative coping strategies to address food insecurity, including distress sale of the assets

Output 1.1

Description

10922 individuals (1560 HHs) with poor or borderline food consumption score received food/cash assistance as per FSAC standard food package.

Assumptions & Risks

Assumptions

- Communities accept and support the project services.
- Standby agreement with Financial Service Providers (FSPs) in place and logistics policy and procedures.
- Security and political situation remain stable.
- Program staff will continue to have access to all the targeted communities.
- All targeted communities remain accessible and weather conditions allow timely travel for assessment, distribution and monitoring.
- Project beneficiaries utilize the cash for intended purpose (purchase of food items).
- The financial service provider have enough liquidity to provide timely assistance to the project participants.

Risks

- The local government and community leaders are not willing to cooperate in relief efforts which leads to the community level conflicts and delay the assessments. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will conduct community orientation meeting at the beginning of the project, and share information about the project and social workers will meet the community representatives at the times when they are available. Such as during prayers at Masjid, or during evenings.
- Insecurity hampers distribution of relief items. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will provide full security induction to all the newly recruited staff and every staff will follow CIC security management plan. The senior security officer will regularly assess security situation and provide advisory during all field trips.
- Illegal taxation by AOGs. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will establish beneficiary complaint and response mechanism in all the communities. The project related information, the distribution mechanism, eligibility criteria and other information would be shared with the project participants and asked not to pay any amount to any body. This will happen during the project orientation meeting and also during the assessments and distribution of cash.
- The financial service providers doesn't have enough liquidity to provide timely assistance to the project beneficiaries. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will not rely on one FSP and will sign standby agreement with at least two FSPs.
- Fraud or corruption amongst vendors and project staff will affect the program quality and the items may not reach as intended and planned to the project beneficiaries. To mitigate this, Children in Crisis has established control mechanism, all staff will be trained on detection, prevention and reporting fraud. Children in Crisis has Zero tolerance on corruption and fraud. The reporting channel based on whistle blowing policy will be shared with all the staff and each staff will sign CIC code of conduct along with their contract. In addition, beneficiary feedback and reporting mechanism exists in all the target communities and communities will trained on how to lodge a complaint and encouraged to raise complains and share feedback.
- Lack of absence of proper identification documents among program participants, result in duplication of the beneficiaries, or difficult verification process. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will identify a principle recipient of cash and an alternate person during the needs assessment stage. The principle applicant should ideally have an identification document, however if such a document was not available Children in Crisis will issue a printed token which includes a photo of the recipient and alternate. For female beneficiaries there is no need to have their photo in face of the token. All the tokens will be signed by authorized representative, and stamped to make sure it's not copied.
- High need and limited resources result in community tension/conflict and beneficiaries/communities do not accept the targeting. To mitigate this risk, Children in Crisis will share the beneficiary selection criteria and during the project orientation meetings with all the community members. In addition, CIC will coordinate the actions with other FSAC partners.

Indicators

Code	Cluster	Indicator	End cycle beneficiaries				End cycle
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Target
Indicator 1.1.1	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of households with acceptable food consumption					45
Means of Verification : Post Distribution Monitoring Report							
Indicator 1.1.2	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	# of affected people receiving cash transfers for food	2,348	2,916	2,687	2,971	10,922
Means of Verification : Distribution lists, PDM Reports, Needs Assessment Report							
Indicator 1.1.3	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	# of affected community members/leaders trained sensitized about their right and how to report staff misconduct.	1,312	1,312	0	0	2,624
Means of Verification : Community Meeting minutes,							
Indicator 1.1.4	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of complains/feedbacks received through AWAAZ or CIC internal hotline that are handled/processed in a safe, accessible and timely manner					80
Means of Verification : Complaints Database, PDM Report							
Indicator 1.1.5	FOOD SECURITY AND AGRICULTURE	% of HHs that used cash transfers for food					60
Means of Verification : Post Distribution Monitoring Report/ Project Final Report/ Field Visit Monitoring Report							

Activities

Activity 1.1.1

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Formation of village selection Committees: A village selection committee consist of the representative from the main stakeholders of the project this include representatives from government authorities; CIC staff and community elders will be formed to select the most vulnerable villages and communities. The village selection committee will be representative of all the community members. Considering the current cultural issues, in a remote district such as Sayed Abad it might not be possible to have female representatives but Children in Crisis Gender specialist will design specific criteria for inclusion of women in project. To avoid elite capture, VSC will select villages based on the vulnerability criteria. The FSAC vulnerability criteria will be used to select the villages. CIC staff will orient the committee about the project, the organizations implementing and their basic principles, about the donor and the activities. The committee will also be explained who the intended project target beneficiaries are and why. The committee will be requested to be selecting location that matches with the purpose of this project. VSC is responsible for selection of the target communities following FSAC vulnerability criteria. Children in Crisis is committed to beneficiary data protection as per the GDPR. As such CIC will protect and store the beneficiary data in password protected databases. Children in Crisis will not share any information with third party unless the beneficiary give an informed consent.

Activity 1.1.2

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Community mobilization: Community mobilization, mapping & targeting locations. The objective and activities of project including target beneficiaries will be explained to the community. The community will be asked for their views, thoughts, and contribution on the implementation of project, selection of beneficiaries and women participation in the project from the very early stages, and during the implementation of the project. CIC will also facilitate community and participant consultation about their preferred modality – cash, vouchers, in-kind or service delivery.

Beneficiary Selection: CIC will conduct independent Household survey in the identified food insecure locations to assess the level of food insecurity. The beneficiary selection criteria set by FSAC will be used for this project through mobile data collection using Kobo applications. In areas where online data collection will not be possible, CIC will use paper-based data collection tools and then the data will be entered in to the database for further analysis and selection. The project will prioritize the following in selecting beneficiaries:

- Women or child headed HHs without adult male (weight 3)
- HHs with dependency ration of 9 or more (weight 3)
- HHs with no adult male/female of working age (weight 2)
- Persons with disability, chronic illness or elder as HoH (weight 3)
- HHs with poor asset holding (weight 1)
- HHs residing with or hosting other HHs (weight 1)
- HHs living in emergency or makeshift shelters (weight 2)
- HH relying only of borrowing, begging or Zakat (weight 3)
- HHs relying on casual labor of only one member (weight 1)
- HHs without any source of livelihood or income generating activities (weight 2)
- HHs with one or more members (other than the HoH) having disability or chronic illness (weight 2)
- HHs referred by protection actors (weight 10)

HHs scoring 6 or above as per the above-mentioned weightage will be selected for the project. CIC will select beneficiaries in collaboration with local authorities, government representative, and the local community according to the pre – selected criteria which set by FSAC and by using the modified HEAT assessment tool.

Community sensitization will be done about the selection criteria, and provision will be made for complaint, response and feedback mechanism for the community people to provide feedback about the registration process which will enhance accountability and transparency of CIC.

Door to door beneficiary data collection will be done using KOBO application and the above-mentioned selection criteria will determine which HH to be selected and which to be rejected.

Moreover, Beneficiaries must hold national ID cards, if some vulnerable beneficiaries don't have any ID document, their identity will be confirmed by a community leader.

Activity 1.1.3

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

As per the cluster standards and recommendations, CIC will provide 6 months 75% of the full basket food to the highly vulnerable and food insecure families in Sayedabad district of Wardak province. Every beneficiary household will receive 360 USD equivalent AFN amount based on the exchange rate on the time of distribution. This amount is sufficient to cover the 75% food need of an average size family of 7 members for six months. The process for this activity is as following:

1. Selection of financial service provider: CIC has experience of cash transfer to beneficiaries currently providing cash for food to the food insecure families in 6 districts of Zabul provinces. Amana Card a financial service provider was selected through a competitive process for the cash distribution process. CIC has valid contract with Amana Card for provision of cash to the beneficiaries. Therefore same service provider will be also selected for distribution of cash to the selected beneficiaries. As per the beneficiary feedback and CIC experience, Amana Card is a professional service provider who has capacity of distributing cash to a large number of households and are familiar with humanitarian principles.

2. Cash distribution: Cash distribution will be done by the financial service provider which will be selected based on the competitive procurement process, (CIC has an agreement with Amana Card who is currently distributing cash to 2397hhs in Zabul province. A secure and appropriate distribution site will be selected by the project team and project will team monitor the cash distribution process. The district authorities will be invited to oversee and monitor the cash distribution if they were interested. This is to ensure accountability and transparency to all parties.

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Pre Distribution Monitoring: To verify the eligibility of the selected families and add an extra layer of control CIC will conduct a pre distribution monitoring of the selected beneficiaries. The pre distribution monitoring will be conducted independently by the M&E officer. The M&E officer will interview 10% of the selected beneficiary to verify their eligibility and identity.

Post Distribution Monitoring: CIC M&E team will conduct post distribution monitoring with 10% of the total assisted beneficiaries. The PDM will be conducted independently by M&E unit, through a mix approach of physical visits and phone call monitoring. The sample size will be representative of women, men, boys and girls as well people with disability. CIC standard PDM tool which is aligned with cluster standards will be used and the data collection will be done through Kobo collect application and software while the report will be prepared by CIC M&E team and shared with AHF and cluster.

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Awareness Raising and community sensitization: CIC will hold community level orientation with participation of all the selected eligible project participants. one male and one female member of the every beneficiary household will be oriented on drought related interagency key messages, PSEA, their right and reporting mechanism on staff miss conduct. A total of 2,626 individual (1,312 men, 1,312 women) will participated in these sessions and will have improved knowledge and understanding about CIC PSEA and safeguarding policy and reporting channels, and drought adaptation measures.

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Market Monitoring:

The needs assessment conducted at the time of the project design suggests majority of the assessed households preferred cash over in kind assistance. The rapid market assessment conducted at provincial and district market revealed that traders are importing items from Kabul, and they have the capacity to expand the operation to meet the needs in case of increased demand.

In order to ensure effectiveness of the assistance CIC will also conduct market monitoring before the distribution of cash.

Activity 1.1.7**Standard Activity : Customized Activity**

Reporting to Cluster through Report Hub:

Children in Crisis will register the project in the report hub soon after approval and will submit monthly reports to cluster.

Additional Targets :**M & R****Monitoring & Reporting plan**

To ensure effective and timely monitoring of the project, Monitoring, and Evaluation framework will be developed during the first week. This framework will be informed by the project's context and relevant risks. Technical staff of CIC including field officer and M&E officer in the field will be responsible for monitoring the implementation of activities on a day-to-day basis. A full-time project manager will be recruited to supervise the project team and support the team in implementation of the project. The Project field cash, and food security officers will be providing technical advisory, guidance, training to project field team and conduct technical monitoring to ensure that the proposed project activities are implemented and reported as per the sector recommended standards. CIC's Gender Specialist (funded by another donor) will be providing technical advisory, guidance, training to project field team and conduct technical monitoring to ensure that the protection (GBV) and gender are mainstreamed across the project management cycle. The Senior Program Manager will be responsible for the overall coordination of project monitoring and will work closely with field-based staff as well as with Kabul team to ensure that information according to the M&E framework is collected on a regular and timely basis and will follow up on issues and/or concerns identified in regular monitoring. CIC M&E team will perform number of structured and interrelated activities to ensure effective project monitoring and of tracking project progress toward the agreed indicators. Some of the key areas supported by M&E team are highlighted as following:

- Capacity development of the project team on M&E methodologies and approaches;
- Regular coordination and information sharing between M&E and program team to ensure coordination and delivery of activities in an effective and transparent manner;
- Monthly output tracker through the Project management framework (Gantt Chart);
- Monthly/Quarterly learning and review meetings to reflect on progress and the M&E methodologies used;
- Field monitoring visits, remote monitoring via mobile phones and End line evaluation.

CIC M&E team will lead on M&E framework development for this project and will conduct Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM), independently from project team, after each in-kind or cash distribution. Standard PDM questionnaires recommended by clusters will be used. The PDM process will independently verify if the beneficiaries received the assistance, assess the beneficiary's selection process and beneficiaries' level of satisfaction from the process of distribution. The project manager will also submit monthly updates to clusters for monthly field reports (bulletins) and monthly project updates in online Reporting hub of FSAC, and Cash Voucher Working group. CIC will conduct PDM with 10% of the project participants two times, which will happen 2 to 3 weeks after the distribution of cash.

•Monitoring and Evaluation: Standard and project specific M&E tools will be applied during information campaign and delivery of the services.

•Feedback and complaint mechanisms (including a dedicated hotline for anonymous feedback and complaint handled by both male and female attendants).

•Direct visit from the M&E Officer to project sites will be carried out throughout the life of the project.

The finance team led by the finance manager and the logistic team led by the logistic manager are responsible for contracting a credible financial service provider and putting control mechanism in place to ensure the project is compliant with AHF and CIC compliance requirements and policies.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Activity 1.1.1: Formation of village selection Committees: A village selection committee consist of the representative from the main stakeholders of the project this include representatives from government authorities; CIC staff and community elders will be formed to select the most vulnerable villages and communities. The village selection committee will be representative of all the community members. Considering the current cultural issues, in a remote district such as Sayed Abad it might not be possible to have female representatives but Children in Crisis Gender specialist will design specific criteria for inclusion of women in project. To avoid elite capture, VSC will select villages based on the vulnerability criteria. The FSAC vulnerability criteria will be used to select the villages. CIC staff will orient the committee about the project, the organizations implementing and their basic principles, about the donor and the activities. The committee will also be explained who the intended project target beneficiaries are and why. The committee will be requested to be selecting location that matches with the purpose of this project. VSC is responsible for selection of the target communities following FSAC vulnerability criteria. Children in Crisis is committed to beneficiary data protection as per the GDPR. As such CIC will protect and store the beneficiary data in password protected databases. Children in Crisis will not share any information with third party unless the beneficiary give an informed consent.	2022								X	X	X	X	X
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<p>Activity 1.1.2: Community mobilization: Community mobilization, mapping & targeting locations. The objective and activities of project including target beneficiaries will be explained to the community. The community will be asked for their views, thoughts, and contribution on the implementation of project, selection of beneficiaries and women participation in the project from the very early stages, and during the implementation of the project. CIC will also facilitate community and participant consultation about their preferred modality – cash, vouchers, in-kind or service delivery.</p> <p>Beneficiary Selection: CIC will conduct independent Household survey in the identified food insecure locations to assess the level of food insecurity. The beneficiary selection criteria set by FSAC will be used for this project through mobile data collection using Kobo applications. In areas where online data collection will not be possible, CIC will use paper-based data collection tools and then the data will be entered in to the database for further analysis and selection.</p> <p>The project will prioritize the following in selecting beneficiaries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Women or child headed HHs without adult male (weight 3) - HHs with dependency ration of 9 or more (weight 3) - HHs with no adult male/female of working age (weight 2) - Persons with disability, chronic illness or elder as HoH (weight 3) - HHs with poor asset holding (weight 1) - HHs residing with or hosting other HHs (weight 1) - HHs living in emergency or makeshift shelters (weight 2) - HH relying only of borrowing, begging or Zakat (weight 3) - HHs relying on casual labor of only one member (weight 1) - HHs without any source of livelihood or income generating activities (weight 2) - HHs with one or more members (other than the HoH) having disability or chronic illness (weight 2) - HHs referred by protection actors (weight 10) <p>HHs scoring 6 or above as per the above-mentioned weightage will be selected for the project. CIC will select beneficiaries in collaboration with local authorities, government representative, and the local community according to the pre – selected criteria which set by FSAC and by using the modified HEAT assessment tool.</p> <p>Community sensitization will be done about the selection criteria, and provision will be made for complaint, response and feedback mechanism for the community people to provide feedback about the registration process which will enhance accountability and transparency of CIC.</p> <p>Door to door beneficiary data collection will be done using KOBO application and the above-mentioned selection criteria will determine which HH to be selected and which to be rejected.</p> <p>Moreover, Beneficiaries must hold national ID cards, if some vulnerable beneficiaries don't have any ID document, their identity will be confirmed by a community leader.</p>	2022								X	X	X	X	X
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<p>Activity 1.1.3: As per the cluster standards and recommendations, CIC will provide 6 months 75% of the full basket food to the highly vulnerable and food insecure families in Sayedabad district of Wardak province. Every beneficiary household will receive 360 USD equivalent AFN amount based on the exchange rate on the time of distribution. This amount is sufficient to cover the 75% food need of an average size family of 7 members for six months. The process for this activity is as following:</p> <p>1. Selection of financial service provider: CIC has experience of cash transfer to beneficiaries currently providing cash for food to the food insecure families in 6 districts of Zabul provinces. Amana Card a financial service provider was selected through a competitive process for the cash distribution process. CiC has valid contract with Amana Card for provision of cash to the beneficiaries. Therefore same service provider will be also selected for distribution of cash to the selected beneficiaries. As per the beneficiary feedback and CIC experience, Amana Card is a professional service provider who has capacity of distributing cash to a large number of households and are familiar with humanitarian principles.</p> <p>2. Cash distribution: Cash distribution will be done by the financial service provider which will be selected based on the competitive procurement process, (CIC has an agreement with Amana Card who is currently distributing cash to 2397hhs in Zabul province. A secure and appropriate distribution site will be selected by the project team and project will team monitor the cash distribution process. The district authorities will be invited to oversee and monitor the cash distribution if they were interested. This is to ensure accountability and transparency to all parties.</p>	2022									X	X	X	X
	2023	X	X										

<p>Activity 1.1.4: Pre Distribution Monitoring: To verify the eligibility of the selected families and add an extra layer of control CIC will conduct a pre distribution monitoring of the selected beneficiaries. The pre distribution monitoring will be conducted independently by the M&E officer. The M&E officer will interview 10% of the selected beneficiary to verify their eligibility and identity.</p> <p>Post Distribution Monitoring: CIC M&E team will conduct post distribution monitoring with 10% of the total assisted beneficiaries. The PDM will be conducted independently by M&E unit, through a mix approach of physical visits and phone call monitoring. The sample size will be representative of women, men, boys and girls as well people with disability. CIC standard PDM tool which is aligned with cluster standards will be used and the data collection will be done through Kobo collect application and software while the report will be prepared by CIC M&E team and shared with AHF and cluster.</p>	2022								X	X	X	X	X
	2023	X	X										
<p>Activity 1.1.5: Awareness Raising and community sensitization: CIC will hold community level orientation with participation of all the selected eligible project participants. one male and one female member of the every beneficiary household will be oriented on drought related interagency key messages, PSEA, their right and reporting mechanism on staff miss conduct. A total of 2,626 individual (1,312 men, 1,312 women) will participated in these sessions and will have improved knowledge and understanding about CIC PSEA and safeguarding policy and reporting channels, and drought adaptation measures.</p>	2022								X	X	X	X	X
	2023	X	X										
<p>Activity 1.1.6: Market Monitoring: The needs assessment conducted at the time of the project design suggests majority of the assessed households preferred cash over in kind assistance. The rapid market assessment conducted at provincial and district market revealed that traders are importing items from Kabul, and they have the capacity to expand the operation to meet the needs in case of increased demand. In order to ensure effectiveness of the assistance CIC will also conduct market monitoring before the distribution of cash.</p>	2022								X	X	X		
	2023	X	X										
<p>Activity 1.1.7: Reporting to Cluster through Report Hub: Children in Crisis will register the project in the report hub soon after approval and will submit monthly reports to cluster.</p>	2022								X	X	X	X	X
	2023	X	X										

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

Children in Crisis operates a comprehensive set of organizational policies and procedures to ensure Accountability to Affected Populations; this ensures participation of affected populations at all stages of program design, development and delivery. This is of critical significant in the current conflict and crisis, where an absence of strong governance requires responsive, robust approaches to working with affected populations.

Children in Crisis will use several mechanisms to solicit the perspectives of affected populations to improve programming, ensuring that these mechanisms are appropriate, robust and streamlined. Children in Crisis will consider contextual challenges including (i) creation of safe spaces for beneficiary feedback (given the age and gender dimensions of the project and increased exposure to risk as a result); (ii) clear and consistent communication around beneficiary feedback to mitigate safety and security concerns related to reporting; and (iii) design and delivery of verbal and visual beneficiary feedback mechanisms appropriate to children, adolescents and adults in low literacy, low resource environments including individual interviews, group discussions, narratives, maps, pictorial representations and role plays. Following the selection and set up of participation mechanisms, Children in Crisis will (i) offer specific orientation on selection criteria and the scope of the program to communities; (ii) set up a project file in communities, containing information about project resources, planning and implementation, and promoting accountability to affected populations; and (iii) measure, at regular intervals, awareness of and access to feedback amongst beneficiaries. All information will be translated and shared in local languages, and community interpreters based in safe spaces will be trained on key communication techniques and terminologies to ensure engagement of local level leaders, including religious leaders; this is of particular importance to the provision of personal services of a sensitive nature, such as psychosocial support. The project team will arrange monthly community meetings feedback, listen to community concerns or questions and propose recommendations. In line with our Accountability to Affected Populations [AAP] policies, all meeting minutes will be recorded and shared with communities to optimize accountability and transparency, and a complaints mechanism will be instituted in each of the communities to allow for anonymous reporting [either a complaints box or phone line as per preferences]. This project will also create an accountability mechanism to improve the protection of vulnerable communities from SEA in areas where organization operates. Under this project the community-based complaint mechanisms will be strengthened with inputs from the community members; affected population will be informed about their rights to humanitarian assistance and other available channels for reporting abuses; survivors of SEA will be referred and supported to access basic services including health, psychosocial, safety and legal based on needs, the SEA related issues will be referred accordingly and in line with the CIC and Interagency PSEA SOPs for processing and recording complains of SEA. All Children in crisis (CiC) project staff, community workers, contractors delivering humanitarian assistance, will be capacitated on the prevention and response of PSEA. Street Child/ CIC is has signed up to the Inter-Agency Misconduct Disclosure Scheme, which require comprehensive check of each candidate during the reference check. As per the MoU with Awaaz CIC will share the toll-free number with all beneficiaries and orient them on sharing complaints and feedback.

Implementation Plan

Coordination with other Organizations in project area

Name of the organization	Areas/activities of collaboration and rationale
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

Children in Crisis is committed to Prevention and response to SEA, gender and protection mainstreaming across all phases of the project cycle and will ensure the integrating and mainstreaming above cross cutting issues through the following actions:

1. During the need's assessments: CIC has assessed the different needs and capacities of women, men, boys, girls and people with disability through integrated needs assessments. The needs assessment conducted with collaboration of the local stakeholders and participation of affected people in project target locations and potential threats toward safe inclusion of women, men, boys, girls and PWDs is identified, and appropriate mitigation measures are in place to avoid the risk or mitigate its impact over the staff and beneficiaries of different sex and age group.
 2. During Project Design: CIC has designed the project based on the identified needs, and capacities of the affected population and will address the needs appropriately. The potential threats and risks are identified by the project team and CIC senior Security Officer during the need's assessment. Appropriate mitigation measures are in place for safe implementation of the project.
 3. Project implementation: During the project implementation CIC will ensure mainstreaming of protection and GBV through following actions. Appropriate measures will be taken to ensure safe access of beneficiaries. The distribution points will be selected in coordination with the beneficiaries and risk mapping of the distribution points will be done. CIC will make sure that distribution sites are easily and safely accessible to beneficiaries.
 - a. Project kick off meeting: during the project kick off meeting, all the project staff, including the partner staff will be oriented on CIC's code of conduct, PSEA policy, child protection policy, safeguarding policy and reporting mechanism.
 - b. Orientation with communities: CIC staff will conduct orientation sessions with the community members. During the orientation meeting CIC will share the project information, targeting criteria and response package with the representatives. In addition, a risk mapping exercise will be conducted to identify any potential risk and recommend appropriate mitigation measures.
 - c. Establishment of Beneficiary Complaint and Feedback Mechanism: CIC will create a mechanism to safely access and respond to any complaint or feedback received from beneficiary in a confidential, timely and safe manner. CIC will make sure that all the beneficiaries have access to the complaint mechanism.
 4. Project Monitoring and Evaluation: CIC will measure the impact of the project on different categories of beneficiaries including women, men, boys and girls and PWDs. The selected sample size will be representative of all the categories of beneficiaries. CIC will not only measure the positive but also the negative impact of the project over different categories of beneficiaries.
- CIC has a zero-tolerance policy towards sexual harassment, exploitation, and abuse. At CIC, we believe all people have a right to live their lives free from sexual violence and any abuse of power regardless of age, gender, sexuality, sexual orientation, disability, religion or ethnic origin. We recognize that there are unequal power dynamics across the organization and in relation to those we serve, and that we face risk of some people exploiting their position of power for personal gain. CIC will not tolerate its employees, volunteers, consultants, partners or any other representative associated with the delivery of its work carrying out any form of sexual harassment, sexual exploitation or sexual abuse. CIC commits to supporting survivors, improving safeguarding capacity, reporting, investigating, responding to, and preventing sexual harassment and sexual exploitation and abuse.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

The stakeholder analysis conducted by Children in Crisis in Wardak province and target district revealed that different type of stakeholders exists in these areas whose influencing power can be used to gain safe access to beneficiaries and effectively deliver the humanitarian assistance. Majority of the population in Wardak belong to Pashtun ethnic group. The most influential party in Sayedabad district is Hizbi Islami party while a sizeable number of Jamiat Islami party supporter also exists in this district. Majority of the population in Sayedabad district are supportive of the IEA government and therefore the escalation of insecurity in this district is highly unlikely.

Children in Crisis will further assess the interest and stake of all these groups to the project and will engage in a meaningful negotiation with them. Children in Crisis fully respect the humanitarian principles and JOPs during the negotiation and all the negotiations would be solely for the purpose of getting access to the vulnerable children and communities. Children in Crisis is currently implementing programs in four districts of Wardak provinces including Sayedabad where current project is proposed to complement the existing response.

CIC has established a positive and good relationship with the community members and program participants.

Access constraints imposed by the government authorities would be overcome through registration of the project with the ministry of economy and close coordination with MoLSA and provincial level authorities such as provincial governor's office, Directorate of Economy and Directorate of Labor and Social Affairs.

The project also ensure access to women and girls through recruitment of the female staff and discussion with the community elders, religious leaders and de facto government authorities.

Children in Crisis will not engage in the agendas and disputes between armed groups, the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan or any other actor, and adhere to humanitarian principles at all times. Rather, we will adopt localized approaches, including the recruitment and training of local project personnel who have an intimate understanding of the risks present in the context, who can influence and negotiate with community elders and elders; and where access is controlled by armed opposition groups, work with them to negotiate with these groups.

CIC is currently implementing programs in child protection project in four districts of Wardak including Sayedabad district which is a target area for this project, and therefore, has established good working relationship with all the stakeholders and has improved community acceptance. The team can initiate the response in the target locations immediately without prolonged and time-consuming negotiations. This is because the relationship has already been established with stakeholders.

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	Country Director- International- Duabai	S	1	3,834.00	7	10.00	2,683.80
	<p><i>Country Director based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Provides advice and guidance to the Project Manager and supervision and oversight of all project personnel throughout the project.</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.2	Senior Program Manager- National- Kabul	S	1	2,200.00	7	20.00	3,080.00
	<p><i>Programs Manager based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. Senior Program Manager is head of the program and support the project managers in technical and program management aspects but also funding raising, internal and external communication and representation of the CiC. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Provides grant management and monitoring support to the Country Director and Finance Director, and technical support to the Project Manager.</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.3	Finance Director- National- Kabul	S	1	1,800.00	7	15.00	1,890.00
	<p><i>Finance Director based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Works with the Project Manager to create budget forecasts, track expenditure and prepare financial audits and reports.</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.4	HR Manager-National- Kabul	S	1	1,083.00	7	20.00	1,516.20
	<p><i>HR Manager based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the new CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Works with the Project Manager to for recruitment of staff, reviewing timesheets, preparing staff capacity and development plan, performance reviews and preparation of staff payroll and attendance.</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.5	Procurement Manager- National- Kabul	S	1	1,083.00	7	20.00	1,516.20
	<p><i>Procurement Manager based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the new CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Procurement Manager is responsible for the contracting all services required for the project and is also responsible for the vendor contract management</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.6	Humanitarian Access and Safety Manager- National-Kabul	S	1	1,083.00	7	20.00	1,516.20
	<p><i>Procurement Manager based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the new CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Humanitarian Access and Safety Manager is responsible for negotiations, risk assessment and analyzing the risks toward project implementation.</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.7	Admin/Finance Assistant -National- Wardak	S	1	370.00	7	100.00	2,590.00
	<p><i>Admin/finance assistant is based in wardak; this is a field level position and the salary is in line with the new CiC salary scale. CiC will fund a proportion of this budget line from institutional funds as a contribution to this project. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. the admin/finance officer is responsible for monthly processing of advances, provision of administrative support to the field office staff, preparation of monthly forecasts, journal entry, ensuring internal controls at field office level, and oversee the cash distribution process as processed by the financial service provider</i></p> <p><i>The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i></p>						
1.8	Project Manager-National- Wardak	D	1	1,083.00	7	100.00	7,581.00

	<i>Project manager (100% times spent on project) based in wardak; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. The project manager will report to senior program manager and is responsible for the implementation of this project alone. While on the other hand the Senior Program Manager, is head of programmes and responsible for all the education, child protection, access to justice and food security projects at country level. The Project Manager is responsible for supervising the field activities, internal and external communication, and responsible for preparation of all monthly and quarterly reporting. Reports to the Senior Program Manager and is subject to regular performance appraisal as per the staff handbook. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.9	Cash and Food Security Officer-National- Wardak	D	1	500.00	7	100.00	3,500.00
	<i>Cash and Food Security Officer (1X100% times spent on project) based in wardak; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. Works with the advice and guidance of the Provincial project coordinator, and Project Manager to support the field staff with cash compliance procedures and documentation. She/he is responsible for implementing and documenting all the cash SOPs, develop and monitor cash compliance tools and procedures, documents lesson learnt and provide technical capacity building support to the project team, participants and supervise the cash distribution jointly with the finance/ admin officer. Reports to the Provincial Project Coordinator and is subject to regular performance appraisal as per the staff handbook. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.10	Social Worker-National -Wardak	D	6	300.00	7	100.00	12,600.00
	<i>Social Workers (6X100% time spent on project) based in target communities in Sayed Abad districts; these are national positions and the salaries are set according to experience in previous program implementation. Responsible for communication with communities, protection risk observation and monitoring, awareness raising based on CiC cash transfer SOPs and protocols. Social workers are responsible for the needs assessment and beneficiary selection through Kobo collect and mobile data collection. All the Social workers will be trained on selection criteria and mobile data collection methods. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.11	Field office Cleaner-National- Wardak	D	1	150.00	7	100.00	1,050.00
	<i>One clear is budgeted 100% to this project at Wardak field office. (1x100% for this project) based in wardak; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. The cleaner responsible for cleaning the office premises, preparation of tea and refreshment to the field staff. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.12	M&E officer-National- Wardak	D	1	465.00	7	100.00	3,255.00
	<i>Monitoring and Evaluation Officer (100% for this project) based in Wardak; this is a field level position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. Works with the advice and guidance of the Project Manager and support of the Programs Manager to design the tools, systems and structures required to implement the monitoring and evaluation plan. Responsible for data collection, collation and analysis, and inputs preparation of all monthly and quarterly reporting. This position reports to the Senior Program Manager and is subject to performance review as per the staff handbook. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.13	Drivers-National- Kabul	S	2	417.00	7	20.00	1,167.60
	<i>Drivers (2x20% for this project) based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. The Drivers provide support in transportation of the staff to attend different cluster and other coordination meetings. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
1.14	Finance/Admin officers- National- Kabul	S	1	650.00	7	20.00	910.00
	<i>The personnel costs includes the salary. Finance and Admin Officer based in Kabul; this is a national position and the salary is in line with the CiC salary scale. The time share allocated to the project will be reassessed periodically to ensure it is appropriate and accurate. Works with the finance manager to conduct HR admin, finance admin, and admin of logistics. The monthly salary is inclusive of tax which would be calculated as per the Afghanistan Tax law, and deducted from the gross salary paid to revenue department of ministry of finance. No other benefit is added in the salary.</i>						
	Section Total						44,856.00
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Cash for Food	D	1560	60.00	6	100.00	561,600.00
	<i>Every beneficiary household will receive USD 60 per month for a duration of six months. this amount is in accordance with the cluster recommended package(75% of full package). The total amount (\$360) covering six months ration would be paid as one off payments by third party FSP.</i>						
2.2	Financial Service Provider- Service Fee	D	561600	1.00	1	3.50	19,656.00
	<i>3.5% Commission fee is estimated for the Financial Service provider. following a competitive bedding process, CIC would contract the service with a financial service provider considering value for money and efficiency.</i>						
	Section Total						581,256.00

3. Equipment							
3.1	Equipment	S	1	1,000.00	1	100.00	1,000.00
	<i>This include the cost of equipment for the new staff detailed as following:</i> <i>1. Desk- 8 Pc @5000=AFN 40,000</i> <i>2. Chair- 8 Pc @2000=AFN 16,000</i> <i>3. Mattress-8pc@ 1000=AFN 8,000</i> <i>4. Blanket -8 Pc @3000=AFN 24,000</i> <i>The items would be procured at Kabul level and delivered to Wardak.</i> <i>Furniture would be used by the following staff:</i> <i>- Project Manager-National- Wardak</i> <i>- Admin/Finance Assistant -National- Wardak</i> <i>- Cash and Food Security Officer-National- Wardak</i> <i>- Social Worker-National -Wardak</i> <i>- M&E officer-National- Wardak</i>						
3.2	Printer and Scanner for the provincial officer	S	1	673.00	1	100.00	673.00
	<i>Purchas of a printer/scanner to print and scan project documents. These items haven't been purchased for the provincial office under any other project. CIC would procure the items at Kabul level and deliver it to Wardak</i>						
	Section Total						1,673.00
4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Rental vehicle for the provincial team (Wardak)	S	2	600.00	6	100.00	7,200.00
	<i>CIC will hire 2 rental vehicles for this project, project will be implemented in 1 district but due to size of case load and short project implementation period, number of staff going to field will not fit in one vehicle therefore two vehicles are required for trip to field. Rental vehicle amount include Car fee, driver salary, gas/fuel, oil, government taxes and maintenance services. These vehicles will be used for weekend and after working hours if required.</i> <i>The project staff detailed below would use the vehicle:</i> <i>- Project Manager-National- Wardak (1)</i> <i>- Admin/Finance Assistant -National- Wardak (1)</i> <i>- Cash and Food Security Officer-National- Wardak (1)</i> <i>- Social Worker-National -Wardak (6)</i> <i>- M&E officer-National- Wardak (1)</i>						
	Section Total						7,200.00
5. Travel							
5.1	Monitoring Visit transportation Cost	S	2	30.00	5	100.00	300.00
	<i>Two monitoring visit is planned during the project period. Project Manager, Humanitarian Access and Safety Manager and another senior staff (senior program manager or procurement officer) will monitor the progress and quality of work (SAYED ABAD DISTRICT WARDAK PROVINCE). The transportation cost covers two way rental vehicle including 5 days stay in Wardak estimated at AFN 2,500 per day, for 6 days,</i> <i>2 visits x 5 days x 2500 AFN</i>						
5.2	Monitoring Visit Per diem	S	2	15.00	15	100.00	450.00
	<i>Two monitoring visit is planned during the project period. Project Manager, Humanitarian Access and Safety Manager and another senior staff (senior program manager) will monitor the progress and quality of work AT SAYED ABAD DISTRICT WARDAK PROVINCE. Each visit estimated to last for a period of 5 days.</i> <i>3staff x 5 daysx2 times x15 USD</i> <i>The per diem cost provided to the staff is based on CIC per diem policy.</i>						
5.3	Monitoring Visit Accommodation	S	2	30.00	15	100.00	900.00
	<i>Two monitoring visit is planned during the project period. Project Manager, Humanitarian Access and Safety Manager and another senior staff (senior program manager or procurement officer) will monitor the progress and quality of work AT WARDAK PROVINCE. Each visit estimated to last for a period of 5 days.</i> <i>3 staff x 5 days x 2 times</i> <i>30 USD per night accommodation cost is estimated based on the rates in Maidan Wardak</i>						
	Section Total						1,650.00
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 (Country office- Kabul)	S	1	1,725.00	7	10.00	1,207.50

	15 percentage of the office rent for Kabul will be charged to this project.						
7.2	Mobile Phone To up cards - Project Staff	D	12	15.00	7	100.00	1,260.00
	<i>This include the top up card cost for the project staff. The amount paid to each staff is based on the required level of communication they might have internally and externally. The top card would be provided to the following staff: - Project Manager-National- Wardak (1 Person) - Admin/Finance Assistant -National- Wardak (1 person) - Cash and Food Security Officer-National- Wardak(1 person) - Social Worker-National -Wardak(6 person) - M&E officer-National- Wardak(1 person) - office cleaner (1 person) - Humanitarian Access and Security Manager- 1 person</i>						
7.3	Field Office Running cost- Wardak	S	1	200.00	7	100.00	1,400.00
	<i>This include utilities, water, electricity, toiletries. This is additional expenses required due to additional number of staff in the provincial office.</i>						
7.4	Stationary field office (Wardak)	S	1	150.00	7	100.00	1,050.00
	<i>Provincial office stationary such as notebook, pen, A4 paper, market, charts, cartridge</i>						
7.5	Country office vehicle running cost- Kabul	S	2	500.00	7	15.00	1,050.00
	<i>This include the spare parts, fuel and mechanic wages for the CIC two vehicles</i>						
7.6	Bank Charges	S	1	200.00	7	100.00	1,400.00
	<i>This include the bank charges for transfer of grant to local partner, staff salary, and operational expenses including monthly maintenance cost.(the Banks charge 0.75 USD against each withdrawal, \$100 USD charged by the bank against any transaction above 100k AFN, monthly 50 USD maintenance cost, average \$3 USD also charged for transfer of staff salaries). estimated \$200 is monthly bank charges is budgeted.</i>						
	Section Total						7,367.50
SubTotal			563,208.00				644,002.50
Direct							610,502.00
Support							33,500.50
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							45,080.18
Total Cost							689,082.68
Project Locations							
Location		Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location				Activity Name
			Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Wardak > Saydabad		100.00000	0	0	0	0	
							FSAC: Activity 1.1.1: Formation of village selection Committees: A vill... FSAC: Activity 1.1.2: Community mobilization: Community mobilization, m... FSAC: Activity 1.1.3: As per the cluster standards and recommendations,... FSAC: Activity 1.1.4: Pre Distribution Monitoring: To verify the eligib... FSAC: Activity 1.1.5: Awareness Raising and community sensitization: C...
Documents							
Category Name				Document Description			
Project Supporting Documents				APC endorsement.pdf			

Project Supporting Documents	AAP-Communication.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	CVWG endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	HAG endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	PSEA-Communication.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	FSAC endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	Wardak Need Assessment Report.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	AAP endorsement.pdf
Budget Documents	Allocation Table update July 2022xlsx.xlsx
Budget Documents	AHF projects cost allocation.xls
Grant Agreement	GrantAgreement_FSAC_22162_CiC.pdf