

Requesting Organization :	People In Need		
Allocation Type :	2022 3rd Reserve Allocation		
Primary Cluster	Sub Cluster	Percentage	
EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS		100.00	
		100	
Project Title :	Provision of full winter NFI package to conflict affected displaced, natural disaster affected and vulnerable host community households in Jaghatu and Malistan Districts of Ghazni Province		
Allocation Type Category :			
OPS Details			
Project Code :		Fund Project Code :	AFG-22/3481/RA3/ESNFI/INGO/24079
Cluster :		Project Budget in US\$:	700,000.00
Planned project duration :	5 Months	Priority:	
Planned Start Date :	15/01/2023	Planned End Date :	14/07/2023
Actual Start Date:	01/01/2023	Actual End Date:	31/05/2023
Project Summary :	<p>Over 5 months, PIN will meet the winterization needs of 1,888 vulnerable households (2776m; 3172w; 3436b; 3832g (13216 ind.)) affected by conflict and/or natural disaster, either displaced or within host communities, across Jaghatu (est. 25% of bnfs) and Malistan Districts (est. 75% of bnfs) of Ghazni.</p> <p>There is urgent need for winterization assistance in target Districts. 87% of households are assessed as having inadequate supplies for winter heating, and 60% are reported to need of winter NFIs including winter clothing and winter blankets. The main barrier to households meeting their winterization needs is a lack of financial resources, and whilst local markets remain functional, the high cost of items presents a barrier to vulnerable households in meeting their winterization needs.</p> <p>Households selected through PINs beneficiary selection procedure, according to their eligibility and degree of compound vulnerability, will be provided with unconditional, unrestricted cash-in-envelope assistance for use to meet their winter heating needs over three-months, purchase family winter clothing, and/or a family winter blanket kit. As per Cluster NFI Kit standards, \$200 USD will be distributed for winter heating / fuel assistance; enough to purchase a heating stove and 180kg's of firewood or LPG, \$74 USD for a family winter clothing kit, and/or \$57 USD for a family winter blanket kit.</p> <p>To ensure best use of available funds the package of assistance provided to each family will be determined by their specific needs and/or vulnerability. Given heating is the most cash intensive draw on vulnerable households' resources over the winter period, this proposal assumes that all 1,888 households will be provided with \$200 USD cash for heating assistance. Of these 1,888 households, up to 944 households will receive a further \$74 USD for winter clothing, and up to 944 households with a further \$57 USD for winter blankets. Assistance will be provided based on compound vulnerability and need, with the most extremely vulnerable households receiving the full package of winter assistance (\$331 USD); whilst households with very high compound vulnerability will receive partial packages at either \$274 USD for heating and clothing, \$257 USD for heating and blankets, or \$200 USD for heating for highly vulnerable. This approach will ensure assistance is provided commensurate with need, and whilst the number of households supported with winter clothing and/or winter blanket may vary by the close of the project, a total of \$501,264 USD will be distributed to hh's in need of winter assistance. This equates to 71.6% of the total proposed budget (\$700,000 USD) directly reaching beneficiaries by close of the action.</p> <p>The cash modality is selected for its efficiency, cost-effectiveness, discrete and the agency it offers supported persons offering choice, flexibility and dignity in securing their specific winter needs. It is understood that the markets in Jaghatu and Malistan are functioning adequately to meet the winter purchasing needs of supported households. PIN will undertake a rapid market assessment within the first month, of the project and consult target communities on their preferred modality to confirm viability of cash assistance. If determined to be inadequate PIN will either move to an in-kind modality or work with nearby functioning markets to temporarily increase local supply to meet stimulated demand.</p> <p>In the face of increasing restrictions on women's public participation, PIN will identify and activate culturally sensitive measures to involve women's voice in project preparation, delivery and monitoring activities, all whilst placing women's safety and principles of do-no-harm at the heart of any action taken. Regular monitoring visits and PDM will measure the effectiveness of these actions, as well as the effectiveness of the assistance itself and the way it was provided. Updates to ReportHub will be made.</p>		
Direct beneficiaries :			

Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
2,775	3,173	3,436	3,832	13,216

Other Beneficiaries :

Beneficiary name	Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total
Host Communities	2,553	2,919	3,161	3,526	12,159
Internally Displaced People	222	254	275	306	1,057

Indirect Beneficiaries :

Local market, including vendors, market stalls and manufacturers/importers will benefit from the cash injection into the community. This will further support continued market functioning and viability having a positive impact on communities not directly benefitting from the provided cash assistance. Support to improve quality of heating and resilience to cold weather may also reduce demand on local health services, meaning limited service offers and supplies of medication are available to those that cannot avoid the need.

Catchment Population:

Link with allocation strategy :

The proposed intervention is in line with the HRP 2022 responding to its 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". More specifically, the project is intended to significantly contribute to cluster objectives, 1.1. "Ensure affected population groups (IDPs, returnees, refugees, non-displaced conflict and natural disaster affected and acutely vulnerable people) of all ages directly affected by new emergencies have immediate adequate access to emergency shelter, shelter repair/upgrade, household items and seasonal assistance", and 1.2. "Vulnerable IDPs, returnees, refugees, non-displaced conflict and natural disaster affected and acutely vulnerable men, women and children of all ages, are protected from the elements and have access to shelter, enabling safer and more dignified living conditions". The proposed intervention will contribute to these objectives, as per the 2022 RA3 Allocation Strategy, through the provision of heating assistance, blankets and winter clothing packages to 1,888 conflict-affected, displaced, natural disaster-affected and vulnerable host community households in the high priority Districts of Malistan and Jaghatu in Ghazni Province over the 2022/23 winter season.

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

The HNO 2022 identifies 24.4.m people in need assistance over the 2022 period, with 10.9m of these in need of emergency shelter and NFI support. The WoAA (Sep 2022) identifies 60% of all households in Ghazni province need NFI assistance this winter, including heating, winter clothing and blankets. 87% of hh are assessed as having inadequate heating sources, and with 35% of the Province reporting high debt burdens, the capacity of vulnerable households to prepare for the winter is low. PINs own assessment in Ghazni (2022) found that there is already a high dependence on negative coping strategies, following 90% of respondents reporting a month-on-month reduction in household income. 73% of respondents reported taking on debt as their primary coping strategy, 58% reported delaying repayment of existing debt, 23% reported withdrawing children from school to engage them in economic activity to support the household and 22% reported selling productive assets. The compound impact of repeated reliance on such strategies is pushing households deeper into positions of vulnerability. Their capacity to meet most basic needs let alone to withstand sudden onset shocks is eroding rapidly. Where hh have been able to meet some of their basic needs, they are constrained further by the high costs of goods at local markets. 66% of hh in Ghazni see high market prices as the greatest market constraint (WoAA). With an already heavy reliance on negative coping strategies, hh will be pushed even further towards the most extreme strategies as they struggle to prepare for the winter. Those households that are just not able to scrape together enough resources to meet their minimum needs, will revert to use of physically detrimental alternatives; burning of plastics or animal dung inside the home or will suffer through the freezing temperatures. The ill health that will ensue will erode the physical resilience of the most vulnerable members of the family; children, elderly, differently abled persons or persons with chronic illness,

and risk pushing households further into debt, poor food consumption scores and malnutrition as they dig deep to pay for health services and medicines that they cannot afford.

Whilst winter remains a recurrent challenge for households, the deteriorating economic situation over the last 12 months has limited households' ability to prepare for the winter as much as they may have done in the past. The ESNFI Round 1 RAM published in May highlighted that in the lead up to the 2021/22 winter season, 59% of households had not made any preparations for winter. The number is highly likely to have increased in the lead up to the 2022/23 winter months. The deteriorating food security situation across the country has forced hh to prioritize food needs above others, and the continued pressure on shrinking household income as the costs of commodities rises makes it near impossible for people to plan ahead. As an IPC3 classified Province this is no different in Ghazni, where Malistan and Jaghatu are agricultural based economies highly impacted by the 2018 and 2021 droughts. These factors; drought impact on livelihoods, economic decline impacting labour markets, shrinking household income and increasing market prices, it is understandable that the ICCT Winter Prioritisation rates target Districts as high priority when it comes to winter NFI assistance.

At the time of PINs 2022 Ghazni assessment, markets were assessed as functional, and women's access to them was allowed with varying degrees of supervision; 49% with a Maharam, 34% stating preference of a Maharam, and 17% feeling comfortable to travel without a Maharam. With the recent closing in on women's public participation, these levels of comfort/access may have decreased. REACH's Oct '22 JMMI highlights Ghazni District center as a relatively stable supply route, confirming comfort with the functionality of markets for Jaghatu district given its proximity to the center.

3. Description Of Beneficiaries

4. Grant Request Justification

Within the frame of the RA3 Allocation Strategy, ESNFI Cluster objectives, and as evidenced through the need's assessment, there is urgent need for winterization assistance to primarily vulnerable host community households in Malistan and Jaghatu Districts of Ghazni, impacted by drought, conflict and economic decline. 87% of households are assessed as having inadequate supplies for winter heating, and 60% are reported to be in need of winter NFIs including winter clothing and winter blankets. The main barrier to households meeting their winterization needs is a lack of financial resources, and whilst local markets remain functional, the high cost of items presents a barrier to vulnerable households in meeting their winterization needs.

In response PIN will undertake beneficiary selection against need and vulnerability criteria to identify 1,888 (13,216 ind.) beneficiary households across Jaghatu and Malistan Districts for cash for winterization assistance. Informed by the prevalence of need for heating support, all selected households will receive \$200 USD for heating assistance as per the cluster standard. An estimated 944 households (50%) from within this 1,888 hh caseload will then be provided with \$74 USD for family winter clothing kits, and a further 944 estimated households from within the 1,888 hh caseload (50%) will be provided with \$57 USD for family winter blanket kits. The sub-caseload is justified on the bases of the WoAA findings on winter NFI needs in Ghazni. The most vulnerable households will receive cash assistance for the full package of winter assistance; heating, clothing and blankets (\$331 USD); whilst households with less high compound vulnerability will receive partial packages at either \$274 USD for heating and clothing or \$257 USD for heating and blankets. Vulnerable households with lower compound vulnerability scores will receive heating assistance alone at \$200 USD per household. In summary, four package types will be distributed according to need and vulnerability: Package One: \$331 USD for heating + winter clothing + winter blankets; Package Two: \$274 USD for heating + winter clothing; Package Three: \$257 USD for heating + winter blankets; and, Package Four: \$200 USD for heating.

Whilst 1,888 hh will receive cash for heating assistance, there may be a variation between the planned 944 households for winter clothing and the 944 households receiving cash for winter blankets, as the ultimate number of households receiving which will be determined by need and vulnerability ascertained through the beneficiary selection assessment. This method will ensure the total budget allocated directly to beneficiaries is fully utilized to best effect, driving value for money for AHF donors.

The cash assistance modality has been selected for its efficiency, cost-effectiveness, low profile nature and the agency it offers supported persons offering choice, flexibility and dignity in securing their specific winter needs. It is understood that the markets in Jaghatu and Malistan are functioning to the level needed to meet the winter purchasing needs of households supported through this project. PIN will undertake a rapid market assessment within the first month of the project to confirm viability of the cash modality. If determined to be inadequate PIN will either move to an in-kind modality or work with nearby functioning markets to temporarily increase local supply to meet the demand stimulated through this project.

5. Complementarity

LOGICAL FRAMEWORK

Overall project objective

1,888 conflict and/or natural disaster affected displaced, and/or vulnerable host community households are supported to meet their winterization needs in Malistan and Jaghatu Districts of Ghazni Province, building their resilience to further shocks or impacts of economic decline.

Indicator 1.1.4	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	# of households receiving cluster standard cash for family winter blankets kit						944
Means of Verification : Beneficiary list, distribution sheets								
Indicator 1.1.5	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of affected people who state that the assistance, services and/or protection provided correspond to their needs						85
Means of Verification : Post Distribution Monitoring								
Indicator 1.1.6	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	Percentage of affected people who state that they are aware of feedback and complaint mechanisms established for their use						85
Means of Verification : Post Distribution Monitoring								
Indicator 1.1.7	EMERGENCY SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS	% of people who submitted complaints and received feedback						85
Means of Verification :								
Activities								
Activity 1.1.1								
Standard Activity : Customized Activity								
<p>Project start-up including Project Registration, Recruitment and Field-Base Establishment: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>PIN will initiate project registration with Ministry of Economy as soon as the grant agreement is in place. As this may take 2 to 3 weeks, PIN will simultaneously seek project approval at the provincial level which is possible to obtain for emergency projects. This will help to avoid any potential delays in commencement of activities. At the same time, PIN will launch recruitment process, advertising the new positions both on ACBAR webpage and locally, particularly in Malistan.</p> <p>In parallel PIN Programmes Team will initiate area selection actions, gathering secondary source information on; population numbers, tribal coverage, areas within the Districts understood to have been more impacted by recent shocks or drought, areas that are underserved or not yet being covered by other actors providing winterization assistance. On sensitization of the project with Provincial and District authorities, the objectives of the assistance will be thoroughly communicated, along with the beneficiary selection criteria, asking for suggestions on which areas within target Districts are suited for the assistance. PIN will triangulate authorities' suggestions with the secondary information gathered as well as observation visits to ensure finally selected areas are appropriate.</p> <p>As area selection crystalizes PIN will identify an appropriate location and premises for establishment of a Malistan Field-Base from where the project will be administered. The distance of Malistan from Jaghatu and PINs Wardak Jaghatu office is too far to run the Malistan action from. In addition, during the winter peak months the main Malistan road is blocked, so for actions to be rolled out rapidly, an in-district platform is required.</p>								
Activity 1.1.2								
Standard Activity : Customized Activity								
<p>Community sensitization, AAP communications and beneficiary selection: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>PIN will hold meetings with local actors such as local leaders/representatives, waliks, community stakeholders and relevant local authorities to sensitize them to the project's goals and targets, explain the beneficiary selection process, timeline, monitoring and safeguarding principles, and secure the necessary approvals as well as community acceptance. PIN will proactively communicate the standards and behaviours the community should expect of PIN staff, and orientate them on PINs Community Feedback and Response Mechanism and access channels. PIN will also consult on the preferred modality of the community; in cash or in-kind.</p> <p>PIN believes that that community participation and involvement in the action is essential to the success of the implementation and to ensure accountability towards the affected population. Community Beneficiary Selection Committees (CBSC) will be formed by the community itself with conditions from PIN on diversity and representation of different layers of the community. CBSCs will be responsible for providing initial lists of households who they believe meet the criteria explained by PIN during inception meetings. With increased restrictions on women's public participation, PIN will pilot a method of convening both a female and male CBSCs, securing lists from each and merging them into a single list against which hh level assessments will be carried out. Information on PINs CFRM, the standards that should be expected of PIN staff and MoPH approved messaging and information on Covid-19 prevention and treatment will be disseminated. CBSC will be encouraged to feedback and share relevant information to prevent Covid-19 transmission in their areas.</p> <p>The hh assessments will be conducted on 100% hh in the list with a snowballing method applied to ensure as far as possible hh not in the list, but regarded by some as eligible, are assessed. Assessments will be carried out using KOBO assessment tool, with surveys aligned to the project-tailored eligibility, vulnerability and selection criteria. PIN team will conduct these assessment observing as far as possible social distancing.</p> <p>Once the target caseload of eligible households have been assessed, PINs MEAL team will conduct a 10% verification of the pre-final list. Communication with communities around this process will be handled carefully to ensure no misunderstandings or raised expectations. Following the verification, PIN Program team will develop the final list of beneficiaries, using selection criteria and compound vulnerability score to inform which hh receive the higher value packages of assistance (heating + clothing + blankets, which receive the middle value package (heating + clothing), and which receive the lower value package (heating + blankets). This Beneficiary Selection process includes within the beneficiary registration, as beneficiary details are collected as part of the hh survey process.</p>								
Activity 1.1.3								
Standard Activity : Customized Activity								

Market assessment and monitoring:

[The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]

As soon as areas have been selected, PIN will undertake assessments of district markets to confirm adequate functionality and the viability of the cash modality. Market accessibility, prices of key items, and the availability of individual commodities will be assessed. While PIN project team will be frequently monitoring REACH and JIMMI market data (national level), this assessment will provide additional information on market conditions in the specific area of implementation to evaluate if the planned cash distribution modality continues to be appropriate and does no harm.

Local vendors will be approached, especially in key district markets and bazaars in short driving distance from the targeted communities. MEAL staff will use the JIMMI questionnaire, data will be entered through KOBO and compiled into a single database and also sent to REACH.

Final result will be a MM report summarizing overall findings, highlighting any abnormalities or new trends, together with recommendations to the PIN project team for further implementation. These findings will enable PIN project team to make informed decisions and adapt to the situation on the markets if necessary.

Activity 1.1.4

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Distribution of cash for winterization assistance:

[The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]

In accordance with ESNFI Cluster standards, selected households will be provided with \$200 USD cash assistance to meet their winter heating needs for a three month period and/or \$74 USD cash assistance for family winter clothing kit, and/or \$57 USD for family winter blanket kit. HH assessed as having the highest compound vulnerability will receive the full package; heating + clothing + blankets; those with middle ranks of compound vulnerability score will receive partial packages of assistance - heating + clothing or heating + blankets, and the eligible lower scored compound vulnerability hh will receive heating assistance alone.

Distribution will take place in locations identified in coordination with local authorities and community members where it is feasible for PIN to conduct the distribution safely. The site will be audited against PINs safety and accessibility audit, multiple layers of access controls will be established ensuring safe crowd control and protection against unauthorized access to the dedicated encashment area. A distribution day protocol is prepared prior to each distribution, outlining the plan for the day, the role of each team member in the distribution and the route that beneficiaries should move through the distribution site. There are separate entrance and exit routes, and an information desk so that queries can be dealt with away from waiting beneficiaries. Separate waiting spaces are provided for women, children, and PLW and PWD with seating and easy access, and these groups are also facilitated through the queue to receive their assistance more quickly. Random sample counterfeit checks on cash being distributed will be conducted, using appropriate counterfeit checking tools such as pens or infrared lights.

Alternative way of assistance delivery can be arranged for the most vulnerable households that cannot access the distribution site (e.g. child- or PWD-headed households) based on their preferences, such as via a proxy (family delegate) attending the distribution on behalf of the household or door-to-door visits. In order to minimize protection risks, beneficiaries will be informed about the date and time of the distribution and invited to collect cash close of the day of distribution. MoPH approved information regarding how to identify, prevent and take precautions against the spread of Covid-19 will be disseminated during the distributions.

At the distribution site, PIN CFRM visibility will be present along with the CFRM officer who will explain to beneficiaries CFRM channels and receive complaints/feedback if any. PIN project team will be responsible for checking the identification documents of the beneficiaries and collecting signature. The hawala agents will be responsible for handing out the cash amounts designated in the distribution sheets. Distribution process will be monitored by PIN MEAL team. Following the distribution, PIN project team will fill out the distribution reconciliation form that summarizes the actual numbers of beneficiaries who received the cans and the amount of cash distributed. PIN project team will then communicate with the beneficiaries who were absent to the distribution and clarify about the reason of their absence. If misinformed of the distribution timing/location, or did not attend due to force majeure, PIN will invite them for a follow up distribution. PIN looks to distribute cash assistance to between 150 and 300 beneficiaries per distribution day. Proportionate and appropriate Covid-19 protocols will be followed.

Activity 1.1.5

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Reporting to ReportHub:

As soon final areas within districts are confirmed, the project will be set up on ReportHub. To ensure ESNFI remains informed of the projects progress PIN will report project achievements to the ReportHub on monthly basis and at key milestones. This will also ensure smooth coordination with other actors and limit potential overlaps or duplication.

Activity 1.1.6

Standard Activity : Customized Activity

Monitoring, AAP and Post-Distribution Monitoring:

PINs MEAL will conduct monitoring visits/spot checks at each key stage of project delivery; community sensitization, beneficiary selection and distributions. PINs MEAL team and Programme Manager will monitor project delivery against PINs SOPs, including standards for beneficiary selection and cash distribution. These standards include for example, safe and culturally appropriate methods for participation of women and marginalised groups, effective communication with communities and beneficiaries to reduce risks of unprincipled humanitarian action and local level aid diversion, and increased accountability, safe and cultural appropriate distribution process. Expected behaviours of PIN staff and activity relevance to project objectives will also be monitored. During these visits the MEAL team will speak with community members to understand any concerns or feedback they may have and feed back to PINs programme unit. They will reinforce messaging related to expected standards and behaviour and CFRM. Monitoring visits will take place during community sensitisation, beneficiary selection, cash distribution and project closing action.

PINs MEAL team, in consultation with the project team, will design a tailored post distribution monitoring assessment, that will understand achievement against the projects objectives, satisfaction of beneficiaries with the assistance provided and the way that it was provided, and the degree to which supported persons felt PIN was accountable to them. In addition, the survey will ask surveyed persons whether they have suggestions for more durable modalities of winterization assistance. The PDM will be submitted to AHF as part of the final reporting package. The PDM will be undertaken within 1 month of the distribution taking place, with the assessment team following as far as possible social distancing.

Additional Targets :

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Monitoring & Reporting plan

PIN considers monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning (MEAL) throughout the whole project cycle, recognizing its importance in ensuring relevant and quality support to those in need. For PIN MEAL starts at the project design stage, using needs assessment tools and community participation to make sure the project reflects the current needs and engages local population from the outset.

During the course of the project, the MEAL team will be involved in the following activities: 1) Preparation of a detailed project monitoring plan and checklist. 2) Beneficiary selection and verification: The MEAL team will guide the project team on the how to conduct assessments using KOBO, securing informed consent and raising awareness on PIN's CFRM. The field team will be oriented on PIN's compound vulnerability selection approach including the criteria tailored to project needs. Once the selection assessment is finalized, the MEAL team will conduct a minimum 10% sample verification. PIN's MEAL team will ensure the validity, accuracy and reliability of monitoring data collected. Monitoring information will be regularly fed back to the project team to facilitate correction or adjustment decisions. 3) Result Framework: A project level results framework guided by PINs Global MEAL Manual will be developed in close coordination with program team to track the progress against each indicator through an indicator tracking table (ITT). This will allow for a clear picture project progress against targets. PINs monthly project review meeting mechanism provides a platform where progress is reviewed on a regular basis to relevant project team members and stakeholders allowing timely discussions and action on any emerging risks or issues. This will be updated at the very least after every distribution. 4) Monitoring cash distributions: The MEAL team will conduct on-site spot checks of the cash distributions to monitor the process and feedback to the PM on suggested improvements. 5) Post Distribution Monitoring (PDM): PDM will be conducted at the end of the project applying a standard sampling frame of 95% confidence interval and 5% margin of error for a representative sample size of 10% of the beneficiaries. The findings will be shared with the project team and management. 6) Adaptation of rapid market assessment tool, conduct of KOBO enabled market assessment on markets within reasonable distance from target areas, and presentation of findings to the project team. During these monitoring exercises, cluster recommended standard tools and PINs own tools will be utilized. PIN will utilise the information gathered through these actions to regularly report project achievements through ReportHub, supporting ESNFI Cluster in its continued coordination of response efforts.

PIN's MEAL team is responsible for administering and monitoring the CFRM, providing a channel for beneficiaries to feed back their experience of the support process, including suggestions on how things could be improved. It strengthens PIN's accountability to the people it serves and brings a more equitable relationship between provider and beneficiary. PIN will distribute accessible CFRM leaflets and verbally communicate to beneficiaries describing various ways to provide feedback. PIN project team will also share verbally CFRM information at key points in the project cycle to ensure all households supported are aware of the channels. The dedicated CFRM officer is responsible for recording all feedback received and following appropriate governance processes to ensure the information gathered is used sensitively, safely, drive improvements in delivery and provide recourse and resolution to those supported households providing feedback.

Workplan

Activitydescription	Year	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
<p>Activity 1.1.1: Project start-up including Project Registration, Recruitment and Field-Base Establishment: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>PIN will initiate project registration with Ministry of Economy as soon as the grant agreement is in place. As this may take 2 to 3 weeks, PIN will simultaneously seek project approval at the provincial level which is possible to obtain for emergency projects. This will help to avoid any potential delays in commencement of activities. At the same time, PIN will launch recruitment process, advertising the new positions both on ACBAR webpage and locally, particularly in Malistan.</p> <p>In parallel PIN Programmes Team will initiate area selection actions, gathering secondary source information on; population numbers, tribal coverage, areas within the Districts understood to have been more impacted by recent shocks or drought, areas that are underserved or not yet being covered by other actors providing winterization assistance. On sensitization of the project with Provincial and District authorities, the objectives of the assistance will be thoroughly communicated, along with the beneficiary selection criteria, asking for suggestions on which areas within target Districts are suited for the assistance. PIN will triangulate authorities' suggestions with the secondary information gathered as well as observation visits to ensure finally selected areas are appropriate.</p> <p>As area selection crystalizes PIN will identify an appropriate location and premises for establishment of a Malistan Field-Base from where the project will be administered. The distance of Malistan from Jaghatu and PINs Wardak Jaghatu office is too far to run the Malistan action from. In addition, during the winter peak months the main Malistan road is blocked, so for actions to be rolled out rapidly, an in-district platform is required.</p>	2023	X	X	X									
<p>Activity 1.1.2: Community sensitization, AAP communications and beneficiary selection: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>PIN will hold meetings with local actors such as local leaders/representatives, waliks, community stakeholders and relevant local authorities to sensitize them to the project's goals and targets, explain the beneficiary selection process, timeline, monitoring and safeguarding principles, and secure the necessary approvals as well as community acceptance. PIN will proactively communicate the standards and behaviours the community should expect of PIN staff, and orientate them on PINs Community Feedback and Response Mechanism and access channels. PIN will also consult on the preferred modality of the community; in cash or in-kind.</p> <p>PIN believes that that community participation and involvement in the action is essential to the success of the implementation and to ensure accountability towards the affected population. Community Beneficiary Selection Committees (CBSC) will be formed by the community itself with conditions from PIN on diversity and representation of different layers of the community. CBSCs will be responsible for providing initial lists of households who they believe meet the criteria explained by PIN during inception meetings. With increased restrictions on women's public participation, PIN will pilot a method of convening both a female and male CBSCs, securing lists from each and merging them into a single list against which hh level assessments will be carried out. Information on PINs CFRM, the standards that should be expected of PIN staff and MoPH approved messaging and information on Covid-19 prevention and treatment will be disseminated. CBSC will be encouraged to feedback and share relevant information to prevent Covid-19 transmission in their areas.</p> <p>The hh assessments will be conducted on 100% hh in the list with a snowballing method applied to ensure as far as possible hh not in the list, but regarded by some as eligible, are assessed. Assessments will be carried out using KOBO assessment tool, with surveys aligned to the project-tailored eligibility, vulnerability and selection criteria. PIN team will conduct these assessment observing as far as possible social distancing.</p> <p>Once the target caseload of eligible households have been assessed, PINs MEAL team will conduct a 10% verification of the pre-final list. Communication with communities around this process will be handled carefully to ensure no misunderstandings or raised expectations. Following the verification, PIN Program team will develop the final list of beneficiaries, using selection criteria and compound vulnerability score to inform which hh receive the higher value packages of assistance (heating + clothing + blankets, which receive the middle value package (heating + clothing), and which receive the lower value package (heating + blankets). This Beneficiary Selection process includes within the beneficiary registration, as beneficiary details are collected as part of the hh survey process.</p>	2023	X	X	X									

<p>Activity 1.1.3: Market assessment and monitoring: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>As soon as areas have been selected, PIN will undertake assessments of district markets to confirm adequate functionality and the viability of the cash modality. Market accessibility, prices of key items, and the availability of individual commodities will be assessed. While PIN project team will be frequently monitoring REACH and JIMMI market data (national level), this assessment will provide additional information on market conditions in the specific area of implementation to evaluate if the planned cash distribution modality continues to be appropriate and does no harm.</p> <p>Local vendors will be approached, especially in key district markets and bazaars in short driving distance from the targeted communities. MEAL staff will use the JMMI questionnaire, data will be entered through KOBO and compiled into a single database and also sent to REACH.</p> <p>Final result will be a MM report summarizing overall findings, highlighting any abnormalities or new trends, together with recommendations to the PIN project team for further implementation. These findings will enable PIN project team to make informed decisions and adapt to the situation on the markets if necessary.</p>	2023	X	X	X	X								
<p>Activity 1.1.4: Distribution of cash for winterization assistance: [The extended timeframe of this activity accounts for tolerance built in, in case the Malistan road becomes blocked by snow before the grant is awarded.]</p> <p>In accordance with ESNFI Cluster standards, selected households will be provided with \$200 USD cash assistance to meet their winter heating needs for a three month period and/or \$74 USD cash assistance for family winter clothing kit, and/or \$57 USD for family winter blanket kit. HH assessed as having the highest compound vulnerability will receive the full package; heating + clothing + blankets; those with middle ranks of compound vulnerability score will receive partial packages of assistance - heating + clothing or heating + blankets, and the eligible lower scored compound vulnerability hh will receive heating assistance alone.</p> <p>Distribution will take place in locations identified in coordination with local authorities and community members where it is feasible for PIN to conduct the distribution safely. The site will be audited against PINs safety and accessibility audit, multiple layers of access controls will be established ensuring safe crowd control and protection against unauthorized access to the dedicated encashment area. A distribution day protocol is prepared prior to each distribution, outlining the plan for the day, the role of each team member in the distribution and the route that beneficiaries should move through the distribution site. There are separate entrance and exit routes, and an information desk so that queries can be dealt with away from waiting beneficiaries. Separate waiting spaces are provided for women, children, and PLW and PWD with seating and easy access, and these groups are also facilitated through the queue to receive their assistance more quickly. Random sample counterfeit checks on cash being distributed will be conducted, using appropriate counterfeit checking tools such as pens or infrared lights.</p> <p>Alternative way of assistance delivery can be arranged for the most vulnerable households that cannot access the distribution site (e.g. child- or PWD-headed households) based on their preferences, such as via a proxy (family delegate) attending the distribution on behalf of the household or door-to-door visits. In order to minimize protection risks, beneficiaries will be informed about the date and time of the distribution and invited to collect cash close of the day of distribution. MoPH approved information regarding how to identify, prevent and take precautions against the spread of Covid-19 will be disseminated during the distributions.</p> <p>At the distribution site, PIN CFRM visibility will be present along with the CFRM officer who will explain to beneficiaries CFRM channels and receive complaints/feedback if any. PIN project team will be responsible for checking the identification documents of the beneficiaries and collecting signature. The hawala agents will be responsible for handing out the cash amounts designated in the distribution sheets. Distribution process will be monitored by PIN MEAL team. Following the distribution, PIN project team will fill out the distribution reconciliation form that summarizes the actual numbers of beneficiaries who received the cans and the amount of cash distributed. PIN project team will then communicate with the beneficiaries who were absent to the distribution and clarify about the reason of their absence. If misinformed of the distribution timing/location, or did not attend due to force majeure, PIN will invite them for a follow up distribution. PIN looks to distribute cash assistance to between 150 and 300 beneficiaries per distribution day. Proportionate and appropriate Covid-19 protocols will be followed.</p>	2023	X	X	X	X								

<p>Activity 1.1.5: Reporting to ReportHub: As soon final areas within districts are confirmed, the project will be set up on ReportHub. To ensure ESNFI remains informed of the projects progress PIN will report project achievements to the ReportHub on monthly basis and at key milestones. This will also ensure smooth coordination with other actors and limit potential overlaps or duplication.</p>	2023	X	X	X	X	X	X							
<p>Activity 1.1.6: Monitoring, AAP and Post-Distribution Monitoring: PINs MEAL will conduct monitoring visits/spot checks at each key stage of project delivery; community sensitization, beneficiary selection and distributions. PINs MEAL team and Programme Manager will monitor project delivery against PINs SOPs, including standards for beneficiary selection and cash distribution. These standards include for example, safe and culturally appropriate methods for participation of women and marginalised groups, effective communication with communities and beneficiaries to reduce risks of unprincipled humanitarian action and local level aid diversion, and increased accountability, safe and cultural appropriate distribution process. Expected behaviours of PIN staff and activity relevance to project objectives will also be monitored. During these visits the MEAL team will speak with community members to understand any concerns or feedback they may have and feed back to PINs programme unit. They will reinforce messaging related to expected standards and behaviour and CFRM. Monitoring visits will take place during community sensitisation, beneficiary selection, cash distribution and project closing action.</p> <p>PINs MEAL team, in consultation with the project team, will design a tailored post distribution monitoring assessment, that will understand achievement against the projects objectives, satisfaction of beneficiaries with the assistance provided and the way that it was provided, and the degree to which supported persons felt PIN was accountable to them. In addition, the survey will ask surveyed persons whether they have suggestions for more durable modalities of winterization assistance. The PDM will be submitted to AHF as part of the final reporting package. The PDM will be undertaken within 1 month of the distribution taking place, with the assessment team following as far as possible social distancing.</p>	2023	X	X	X	X	X	X							

OTHER INFO

Accountability to Affected Populations

PINs CFRM offers tailored channels through which supported persons can raise voice, hold PIN to account and foster ownership by affected populations. It is underpinned by principles of: context appropriateness; participation; accessibility; timeliness; safety and confidentiality; do no harm; and, respect within the organization. Available channels are: (1) Community consultations (2) Monitoring team visits; (3) PINs CFRM toll free lines; (3) CFRM e-mail address; (4) Complaints boxes at distributions, checked each day; (4) AWAAZ.

Communities and supported persons are regularly oriented on the standards and behaviours they should expect from PIN in the conduct of duties. Awareness materials disseminated to community structures and HHs, in local languages and with pictorial representation for those that have literacy challenges support the maintenance of these expectations and PINs accountability for meeting them. Continuous communication with communities strengthens AAP by maintaining engagement in and awareness of project activities, facilitating two-way-dialogue and space to feed back to PIN. CDC leaders, Beneficiary Selection Committees (CBSC) and community gatherings are primary channels for timely and appropriate sharing of information to affected populations.

Prior to filed works, PIN refreshes the team on CHS, CFRM, PINs Code of Conduct, Safeguarding, Child Protection and Whistleblowing Policy, and the importance of informed consent and data protection. PIN takes a zero-tolerance stance towards PSEA. It deploys gender balanced project and MEAL teams to reduce the risks of harassment and abuse, creating a range of in-person channels through which affected persons can raise concerns directly or through the CFRM. Messages that "supported persons have a right not to be hurt by anyone providing assistance and will never have to pay or give favors in exchange for assistance" will be communicated, along with assurances that feedback can be provided anonymously and without fear of reprisal.

Beneficiary selection is conducted in a participatory, proportionate and representative manner through CBSC. With increased restrictions on women's public participation, PIN will convene and engaged separate male and female CBSC's, combining provided lists in to one single list for hh assessments. Whilst this may increase delivery time, not engaging women will reinforce their marginalization from society. This method is dependent on continued de-factor authority assurances on female involvement in humanitarian action; currently 35% of PIN staff are female. This is supported through PIN's continued dialogue with UNOCHA, ACBAR and others on mechanisms such as the JOPs and Engagement Strategy, up to a point where it does not cause harm.

PIN promotes accountability by checking supported communities have the information needed to hold an active voice and execute agency in the action. Feedbacks received through the CFRM Officer and categorized according to nature and sensitivity and channeled through the appropriate governance mechanism. High rated cases are escalated to senior management and where appropriate investigated based on PIN Investigation Guidelines and Code of Conduct, placing the agency and protection of complainants the center of the response. Responses will be provided to all people submitting feedback to PIN, stating any actions to be taken as a result. Beneficiary data is managed in line with PIN GDPR and Data Protection Policy, including by downstream vendors such as Hawalas who are contractually obliged to comply with PIN policies.

PIN includes AAP questions in the PDM to assess the level of agency and accountability felt by project supported persons during project stages, with findings feedback across the mission. Where seen as necessary, communities will be engaged in further discussion to understand better any pertinent findings. PIN will cooperate with AAP WG and proactively share relevant AAP findings.

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

To ensure protection is mainstreamed, PIN incorporates the following protection principles across project lifecycles: 1) prioritizing safety, dignity and do-no-harm; 2) meaningful safe access; and 3) participation and empowerment. To support this PIN conducts regular needs assessments and consultations with key stakeholders exploring needs of men, women, boys, girls, elderly and differently abled persons, and the different barriers they face to address these needs. Different methods to engage the community in this process are used in a culturally sensitive manner to ensure that all voices are heard, and all needs are considered while also considering the safety and security of the female and male staff conducting these assessments. This information is then used to design projects and further consult with partners, cluster and donors. All projects are designed in such a way to ensure that they are not inadvertently worsening tensions among groups, strongly adhering to the 'Do no Harm' principle. The selection of persons to support is based on need and assessed by compound vulnerability rather than status.

During project implementation, all community groups are kept informed and engaged. In project sensitization activities, PIN will ensure that representatives from all groups, especially those most vulnerable and marginalised are informed about the project goal and approach in preferred language through verbal communication. PIN's female staff are adequately skilled to guarantee women are accessed through all project stages, feel comfortable to discuss their needs and experienced constraints and are able to participate in beneficiary selection processes. For distributions PIN considered protection needs in distribution site selection decisions, in consultation with local communities. PIN establishes procedures that facilitate a safe and comfortable space for women, differently abled persons, elderly and unaccompanied children to collect their assistance. Examples of this include woman-only distribution days, covered, heated and seated waiting areas for elderly, differently abled and child beneficiaries. PIN also ensured adequate time is provided for individuals to prepare to collect their assistance, ensuring accurate information as to the timing and location are provided in good time. . Cash is also portable, benefiting beneficiaries with decreased mobility and reducing visibility. Beneficiary details are not shared with the Hawala. PIN internal distribution data sheets are password enabled, stored in restricted SharePoint folders and not shared through email. Data minimization protocols are enacted, balanced with actions to minimize fiduciary risk including local level aid diversion.

PIN strives to minimize PSEA risks. It deploys gender balanced teams to reduce risks of harassment or abuse and ensures deployment of multiple teams at a time to increase peer-accountability on standards and conduct. PIN constantly displays and reinforce CoC messaging including zero-tolerance and an obligation to report any potential breaches of PSEA policy. All PIN staff are trained in prevention of PSEA and implementing zero-tolerance towards PSEA. In case PSEA cases would be identified, PIN would refer them to specialized protection partner. Moreover, PIN will coordinate with Afghanistan PSEA Task Force to properly address complaints and ensure appropriate referrals for SEA victims.

During all PIN's activities, staff will observe for any signs of protection risks (incl. PSEA), undertake risk communication and community engagement, share materials that promote precautionary behaviour to guard against C-19 spread and advice on how to handle cases within a household or a community. Proportionate and appropriate Covid-19 protocols will be followed.

Country Specific Information

Safety and Security

Access

PIN navigates access and acceptance at the provincial, district and local level, and is able to initiate programming smoothly and efficiently in a manner that does not risk causing harm to communities or staff. PIN's recent assessment works in Ghazni demonstrate the organisations access and acceptance in the Province. Following registration of the project at the central level and sensitization of provincial authorities, PIN will deploy a contextually appropriate team to Malistan to sensitize District authorities and community structures, establish a field-base and undertake rapid recruitment of a project team. Operations in Jaghatu will be platformed from PIN's Wardak Jaghatu office, again following approvals from DoE and actions to secure route access. PIN will liaise with other organisations active in target districts to understand the dynamics, risks and access dynamics to ensure operations start smoothly, securing acceptance for the project's duration.

Since the events of August 15th, PIN has been actively engaging in the humanitarian community's access efforts and advocacy for continuation of principled humanitarian assistance with the new IEA authorities. In coordination with ACBAAR, IMC, CHA, DACARR, CARE, TIKA, INSO, SCA, WFP and UNICEF, PIN advocated for resumption of programming with the inclusion of female staff. At this point in time PIN continues negotiated access for its operations and project delivery directly with the relevant departments in line with HAG Engagement Strategy and UN JOP, having regular communication with DoE, DoRR, DAIL, DDDR and the offices of District Governors. For this specific project PIN will continue with the practice of registering the project with MoE and communicating with relevant line departments DoRR and ANDMA to sensitize them to project's objectives and intended approach.

So far, IEA authorities have confirmed acceptance of cash programming, women's role as part of the project team, accessing women through household surveys and reaching them with humanitarian assistance. As the new state structures crystalize and further national directives are released for NGO operations, PIN will continue to directly engage the new authorities to confirm continued acceptance of specific project works, maintaining adherence and promotion of the core humanitarian standards and alignment to the UN JOPs and HAG Engagement Strategy – adjusted to the new operating environment. PIN will focus at the local level, escalating up to the operational in coordination with ACBAAR and UNOCHA, and through the HAG to the strategic level where necessary. PIN will feedback lessons from the access process to partners and the HAG.

PIN considers ethnic and tribal dynamics across areas of operation, ensuring that in districts where there are multiple groups, programming is not perceived to favour one group over another. A process of mapping, engaging and stress-testing potential areas for support forms part of PINs beneficiary selection SOP, deployed and tailored for each PIN project or Programme.

PIN is continuously monitoring the situation and revising its Safety and Security protocols including its Access/Engagement strategy, supported by HQ and PIN Security Advisor. The aim of this protocol is to further navigate PIN staff to operationalize humanitarian and protection principles while securing access to populations in need and maintaining operational independence. The processes in place will enable PIN to maintain or reopen access in case it gets limited by externalities PIN cannot influence. Standard lines of communication are in place, making sure field staff is able to immediately notify PIN Security Focal Point/CD in regards to any security or access breach, enabling the program and operation teams to immediately react and respond.

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	Programme Manager - International - Kabul	D	1	4,198.00	5	20.00	4,198.00
	<i>The Programme Manager will be responsible for overall coordination of PIN AFGs ESNFI Programme. In relation to this proposed project, they will be accountable for its overall performance, assuring quality delivery, compliance with PIN AFG operational procedures and meaningful gender mainstreaming, accountability to affected persons and principled delivery of the assistance. They will be responsible for escalating risks and issues in a timely and appropriate manner. They will allocate 20% of their time to this project. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems. Job level/grade: Manager/8 as per RDD salary scale.</i>						
1.2	Project Manager - National - Wardak Jaghatu	D	1	1,153.00	5	100.00	5,765.00
	<i>The Project Manager will be responsible for overall management of the project from start up to close down, with the guidance and support of the Programme Manager. The PM will establish project management tools including workplan, risk register, budget forecast. They will tailore PIN Beneficiary Selection SOP to the needs of the Project and prepare distribution management tools, in line with PIN's CVA SOP. They will manage the project team, ensuring deployment of adequate resource to deliver the project to time and quality, and ensuring accurate data, reporting and documentation are maintained. The PM is responsible for achievement of results, and will be based PIN's Wardak Jaghatu office and manage and coordinate the team for delivery in Ghazni Jaghatu and manage the Coordinator allocated to Malistan delivery. The monthly salary is based on PIN AFG salary scale inclusive of taxes: Job level/grade: Project Manager(7)/Step 3 + insurance and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.</i>						
1.3	Project Coordinator - National - Malistan	D	1	785.00	5	100.00	3,925.00
	<i>One Coordinator will be assigned to coordinate and supervise the project activities in Malistan Districts of Ghazni. The Project Coordinator, managed by the Project Manager will coordinate the daily field implementation and field teams to execute: community sensitization, beneficiary selection, field preparations for distributions, distribution days, and communication with communities in line with humanitarian and AAP principles. The Coordinator will prepare Field Action Plans and coordinate with MEAL teams in the field to ensure accountability of actions. Monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of taxes: Job level/grade: Coordinator(6)/Step 2 + insurances and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy</i>						
1.4	Field Officers - National - Jaghatu / Malistan	D	4	580.00	5	100.00	11,600.00

	2 x Male and 2 x Female Field Officers, split equally across Jaghatu and Malitan Districts of Ghazni. The Field Officers will be responsible for engaging with target communities and sensitizing them to the assistance being provided and its intended purpose in supporting them, communicating to beneficiaries details of the distribution days, field administration of the distributions ensuring gender sensitive support is provided, follow-up to ensure any beneficiaries that did not come on distribution days are supported to access their assistance, and support the PDM team in locating beneficiaries supported under this project. Monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of taxes: Job level/grade: Officer(4)/Step 5 + allowances and insurances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.						
1.5	MEAL Assistant - National - Wardak Jaghatu	D	1	448.00	5	100.00	2,240.00
	1 x Meal Assistant (Female) based in PINs Wardak office will undertake field monitoring visits to support timely and quality monitoring of project activities and quality delivery. She will monitor community sensitization, beneficiary selection processes, distribution preparation and project close engagements with communities. The MEAL Assistant will lead the MEAL Enumerators in verification and PDM activities, and undertake proportionate market assessments in the lead up to the distributions. She will help to analyze collected data and feedback observations to MEAL Coordinator and Manager. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN AFG salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Assistant(3)/Step 3 as per AFG salary scale + insurances and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.						
1.6	MEAL Manager - International - Kabul	D	1	3,800.00	5	10.00	1,900.00
	MEAL Manager based in Kabul with visits to Ghazni to support Wardak Jaghatu-based MEAL and Project Teams to establish the projects monitoring framework, develop monitoring plans, tools and post-distribution monitoring method suited to the projects needs. She will oversee administration of the monitoring framework, manage timely and quality M&E reporting and ensure feedback is provided to the project to facilitate continuous improvement. The MEAL Manager will lead and manage the MEAL and CFRM team ensuring that any complaints or feedback received are managed sensitively and in line with PIN CFRM Policy and GDPR. She will allocate 10% of her time to this project. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems. Job level/grade: Manager/8 as per RDD salary scale.						
1.7	MEAL Coordinator - National - Kabul	D	1	750.00	5	20.00	750.00
	MEAL Coordinator based in Kabul will be responsible for day-to-day management and coordination of the MEAL Team assigned to this project. They will be responsible for establishment of beneficiary selection tools, training of the project and MEAL team on KOBO tools, managing collected data and provision of final proposed beneficiary list. With the support of the MEAL Manager they will coordinate the MEAL Assistants in executing the projects MEAL plan including verification and PDM and prepare reports and manage archiving as per GDPR. They will allocate an estimated 20% of their time to this project. Monthly salary rate is based on PIN AFG Salary Scale inclusive of taxes: Job level/grade: Coordinator(6)/Step 1 + insurances and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.						
1.8	CFRM Officer - National - Kabul	D	1	600.00	5	10.00	300.00
	CFRM Officer is responsible for day-to-day administration of PINs Community Feedback and Response Mechanism (CFRM). She will orient the project team on the CFRM, good practices in communicating with communities and affected persons, and what communities should expect of them. She will also train the project team on how explain the CFRM to communities in a clear and accessible way. The Officer will train and orient community leaders, community beneficiary selection committees and beneficiaries on the CFRM, what they should expect from PIN staff and the channels through which they can provide feedback. She will receive feedback and administer the process as per PIN CFRM Manual, providing responses to those that have given feedback. She will allocated an estimated 10% of their time to this project. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Technical Officer(5)/Step 1 + insurances and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.						
1.9	MIS Officer - National - Kabul	D	1	720.00	5	20.00	720.00
	The MIS Officer is responsible for administering PIN AFGs beneficiary data management information system (MIS) that is being established to collate, clean and validate all beneficiary information in line with GDPR standards. The MIS Officers role will support accountability to beneficiaries and AHF, support assurance of assistance getting to the people that need it most, and ensure accurate reporting and results measurement. They will allocate an estimated 20% of their time to this project. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Technical Officer(5)/Step 5 + insurances and allowances as per valid PIN National Staff Policy.						
1.10	Country Director - International - Kabul	S	1	5,448.00	5	15.00	4,086.00
	The Country Director based in Kabul is ultimately accountable for PIN AFG's overall strategy, principled programming, financial stability and operational platform in Afghanistan. She will guide and advise the Head of Programmes and Head of Systems and Operations in the fulfillment of their roles to ensure the project is supported and delivered to the the standards required by affected persons and communities, AHF and PIN. She will oversee compliance with donor's, internal policies and humanitarian principles and standards. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems. Job level/grade: Country Director/10 as per RDD salary scale.						
1.11	Deputy Country Director - International - Kabul	S	1	4,000.00	5	15.00	3,000.00
	The Deputy Country Director based in Kabul is responsible for coordinating the smooth running of country oprations and programming, undertaking engagement with high-level stakeholders and securing approvals for PIN AFG program operations. He ensures high level acceptance and access for PIN programming, and provides advisory and support to the CD, HOSO and HOP to ensure all functions work sensitively within the AFG context. The DCD will travel to Ghazni to support start-up of the project, allocating an estimated 15% of his time to securing and maintaining access in the Province. Job level/grade: Manager/9 as per RDD salary scale.						
1.12	Head of Programmes - International - Kabul	D	1	4,898.00	5	5.00	1,224.50

	<i>The Head of Programs based in Kabul is responsible for PIN Afghanistan's portfolio of programmes and MEAL. She oversees and supports compliance of programmes and projects with Programme Unit systems and operating procedures, provide capacity building support, facilitate knowledge transfer and learning across the portfolio and manage or advise on the resolution of escalated risks and issues. She will support active quality controls, provide quality assurance on delivery and reporting, and oversee and guide the Programme Manager to ensure achievement of planned objectives and results and funder requirements. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems. Job level/grade: Head of Unit (HoP)/9 as per RDD salary scale.</i>						
1.13	Head of Systems and Operations - International - Kabul	S	1	4,500.00	5	20.00	4,500.00
	<i>The Head of Systems and Operations based in Kabul responsible for all operational departments - finance, HR, logistics and procurement ensuring their effective coordination with and support to effective programme delivery. She is responsible for ensuring all operational systems support compliant and audit ready functioning of the Country Programme. The HOSO, CD, DCD and HOP meet regularly to ensure smooth cohesive running of PIN AFG. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems: Job level/grade: Manager/9 as per RDD salary scale.</i>						
1.14	Finance Manager - International - Kabul	S	1	4,298.00	5	10.00	2,149.00
	<i>Finance Manager roving based in Kabul will ensure proper overall financial management of the project, budgeting, financial planning, financial reporting and proper project cash flow. She will coordinate with the hawala partner and project team to ensure all necessary documents, beneficiary details and requests are provided in timely manner prior to the distributions. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems: Job level/grade: Manager/8 as per RDD salary scale.</i>						
1.15	Finance Staff - National - Kabul	S	3	545.00	5	15.00	1,226.25
	<i>Two Finance Officers and one Reporting Assitant based in Kabul will support proper overall financial management of the project. Will support project staff with drawing of project forecasting, support to cash distributions and planning of timely money requests. Will also ensure that project expenditures are recorded into accountancy in line with donor requirements as well as with PIN accountancy standards. Monthly rate is based on PIN AFG Salary Scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Finance Offirer Job level Officer/Grade 4/Step 10, Finance Officer Job level/Grade 4/Step 1, Reporting Assistant Job level Assistant/Grade 3/Step 4 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i>						
1.16	Procurement and Logistics Manager - International - Kabul	S	1	4,398.00	5	10.00	2,199.00
	<i>Procurement & Logistic Manager based in Kabul will oversee Logistics Officer and Procurment Officer and administrative tasks such as coordination of transport, facilities management, purchase and procurement procedures. He will be responsible for ensuring compliance with PINs, governmental and donor procurement procedures and rules. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes, insurances, hazard pay and per diems: Job level/grade: Manager/8 as per RDD salary scale.</i>						
1.17	Procurement and Logistic Staff - National - Kabul	S	5	572.00	5	15.00	2,145.00
	<i>One Logistic Coordinator, one Procurement Officer, one Fleet Officer and two Logistic Assistants based in Kabul are responsible for smooth operations of all project logistical and administrative tasks, coordination of transport, purchase and handling of necessary items for project activities. He, together with relevant management personnel, ensures compliance with internal, governmental and donor's procurement procedures and rules. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN AFG Salary Scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Logistic Coordinator Job level Coordinator/Grade 6/Step 3, Procurement Officer Job level Officer/Grade 4/Step 7, Fleet Officer Job level Officer/Grade 4/Step 3, Logistic Assistants Job level Assistant/Grade 3/Step 5 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i>						
1.18	HR and Admin Staff - National - Kabul	S	4	662.00	5	10.00	1,324.00
	<i>One HR Coordinator, one HR Officer one HR Assistant and one Administrative Officer based in Kabul will ensure proper human resource administration of the project, including any project related recruitments, ensuring compliance with PIN policies and donor requirements. They are responsible for preparing payroll, administering performance management cycles, and supporting staff in their HR needs. Monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level Coordinator/Grade 6/Step 1 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual, HR Officer Job level Officer/Grade 4/Step 7, Administrative Officer Job level Officer/Grade 4/Step 5, HR Assistant Job level Assistant/Grade 3/Step 4 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i>						
1.19	Operations and Administration Staff	S	1	510.00	6	100.00	3,060.00
	<i>1 x Administrative Assistant will be hired directly to support this project, based in PINs Malistan Field Base. The Administrative Assistant will assist the project team with logistics, finance admin, HR admin and other project administrative needs in support of the project and Country Programme operations in line with donor requirements as well as with PIN accountancy standards. PINs IT and Logistics Officer from Mazar will allocate one month of their time, travelling to Ghazni from Mazar, to establish the Malistan Field Base. This Officer is experienced in PIN systems and policies, as well as the context of Malistan, and will be able to establish the office quickly, efficiently and effectively to ensure the project kicks-off smoothly. They will allocate 100% of their time for 1 month, to this project. The monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job Level/Grade: Assistant (3)/Step 6 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual. 1 Administrativ Assistance for 5 months + 1 IT and Logistics Officer for 1 month = 6 months x 510 USD per month x 100% = 3,060 USD.</i>						
1.20	Safety and Security Staff - National - Kabul	S	11	415.00	5	10.00	2,282.50

	<p><i>One Access and Safety Coordinator and two Radio Operators based in Kabul have overall responsibility for keeping project staff up-to-date on current and emergent security situation across Afghanistan and in project operational areas, ensuring professional implementation of PIN safety, security and access procedures and standards. He will further approve and monitor project-related travels and advise on standard procedures and situational awareness, supporting programme staff and DCD on access/community negotiations where necessary. Eight Guards will provide assistance to the project team and ensure the safety and integrity of the project office in Kabul. Guards will ensure round-the-clock guarding of the office. Monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale and includes salary, income tax, allowances and other costs required by valid PIN National Staff Manual. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes and insurances. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes and insurances. Access and Safety Coordinator Job level Coordinator/Grade 7/Step 5, Radio Operators Job level Assistant/Grade 3/Step 5, Guards Job level Service Support Manual/Grade 1/Step 7 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i></p>						
1.21	Communications Officer - National - Kabul	S	1	609.00	5	10.00	304.50
	<p><i>Communication Officer will be responsible for assisting PIN communications activities and meeting visibility requirements, including the contribution to and in some instances development of project information, communication and educational materials such as CFRM and awareness materials, and project related media outputs. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN AFG Salary Scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Technical Officer(5)/Step 3 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i></p>						
1.22	Drivers - National - Kabul	S	6	310.00	5	20.00	1,860.00
	<p><i>6 Drivers based in Kabul will undertake direct project activities as well as support to general project needs (meetings, coordination, purchase). Due to regular movement to districts (morning to afternoon), sufficient allocation for drivers was budgeted. Monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale and includes salary, income tax, allowances and other costs required by valid PIN National Staff Manual. The salary is inclusive of all relevant taxes and insurances. Job level Service Support Skilled/Step 2/Grade 3 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i></p>						
1.23	Support Staff - National - Kabul	S	5	285.00	5	15.00	1,068.75
	<p><i>The budgeted support staff is consisting of 3 Cleaners, 1 Housekeeper and 1 Cook based in the Kabul. They are ensuring acceptable working environment for the whole office/project staff with regards to the current Covid-19 risks and measures. Job level Service Support Manual/Step 1/Grade 4 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual.</i></p>						
1.24	Support Staff - National - Wardak Jaghatu/Malistan	S	2	280.00	4	100.00	2,240.00
	<p><i>The budgeted support staff is consisting of 1 Cleaner/Cook based in the Jaghatu and 1 Cleaner/Cook based in Malistan Field Office. They are ensuring acceptable working environment for the whole office/project staff. The monthly salary rate is based on PIN AFG Salary Scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Service Support Manual(1)/Step 4 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual. 1 Cleaner/Cook Malistan x 5 months + 1 Cleaner/Cook Jaghatu x 3 months = 8 months / Cleaners/Cooks = an average 4 months per Cleaner/Cooks.</i></p>						
1.25	Guards - National - Wardak Jaghatu/Malistan	S	8	320.00	4	100.00	10,240.00
	<p><i>8 Guards will provide 24/7 assistance to the project team and ensure the safety and integrity of the Wardak Jaghatu office and the Field-Base in Malistan. Guards will ensure round-the-clock safety and integrity at the Malistan Field-Base, established specifically for this project, charged at 100%. The Jaghatu Field Office Guards will be covered 100% for 3 months as teh other projects start to close out and this project becomes the only project delivered from this project. The monthly rate is based on PIN salary scale inclusive of relevant taxes: Job level/grade: Service Support Manual(1)/Step 7 + insurances and allowance as per valid PIN National Staff Manual. CALCULATION: 4 Malistan Guards x 5 months = 20 months + 4 Jaghatu Guards x 3 months = 12 months = 32 individual months / 8 Guards = an average of 4 months per Guard = 8 Guards x 4 months x 320 USD per month = 10,240 USD.</i></p>						
	Section Total						74,307.50
2. Supplies, Commodities, Materials							
2.1	Cash for Heating	D	1888	200.00	1	100.00	377,600.00
	<p><i>As per ESNFI Cluster Standards one unit equals the value of 3 months heating / fuel assistance – including adequate purchase of a gas cylinder or bhukhari stove, and 180kgs of firewood or LPG – set at \$200 USD per household. CALCULATION: 1888 households x 200 = 377,600 USD.</i></p>						
2.2	Cash for winter family clothing kit	D	944	74.00	1	100.00	69,856.00
	<p><i>As per ESNFI Family Winter Clothing Kit standard costing framework, the value of one unit winter clothing kit is set at \$74 USD per household. CALCULATION: 944 households x 74 USD = 69,856 USD.</i></p>						
2.3	Cash for Family Winter Blanket Kit	D	944	57.00	1	100.00	53,808.00
	<p><i>As per ESNFI Family Winter Blanket Kit standard costing framework, the value of winter blanket kit is set at \$57 USD per household. CALCULATION: 944 households x 57 USD = 53,808 USD.</i></p>						
2.4	Money Transfer Fees - Cash Distributions	D	1	501,264.00	1	5.30	26,566.99
	<p><i>Estimated prices of Bank and Money Transfer Fees are based on the Money Transfer Agent contract. Total USD to be distributed to beneficiary households for winterization assistance (501,264 USD) X 5.3% share rounded to 26,566.99 USD.</i></p>						
	Section Total						527,830.99

3. Equipment							
3.1	Malistan Field-Base Operational Set-Up	S	1	3,619.80	1	100.00	3,619.80
	<i>The Field-Base operational set up requirements will be informed by the specific needs of the eventually rented space, however operational set up items may include: 6 x desks/equivalent working surface for 6 persons; 6 chairs; kitchen equipment; sleeping equipment/facilities for up to 6 persons; winterization; first aid kits; generator; power extension cables, routers etc. Indicative BOQ is uploaded. This Field-Base is being set up solely for the use of this project therefore costs are charged 100% to this project.</i>						
3.2	Kobo Enabled Smart Phones	S	5	120.00	1	100.00	600.00
	<i>5 Smart Phones will be used by the 2 Project Field Officers and Programmes/MEAL Enumerators. These specific smart phones are required to meet the needs in Malistan. As PIN is establishing a temporary Field-Base for this project alone, the team based there will not be able to draw from the flexible pool of smart phones to meet the direct, sole needs of this component of the project. Other project team members serving Jaghatu will be provided with Smart phones from PINs flexible pool stocks. Planned/equivalent specification of Smart Phones: Samsung galaxy A035 - 32 GB storage - 3 GB RAM est. @ 120 USD per unit.</i>						
3.3	Laptops + Microsoft Licenses	S	3	1,000.00	1	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>3 laptops will serve 1 x Malistan based Coordinator and 2 x Malistan based Field Officers or other positions as newly recruited directly for the purposes of delivering this project and therefore will need laptops to conduct their duties. Whilst the other direct staff are being newly recruited (1 x MEAL Assistant, 1 Project Manager, 2 x further Field Officers) to deliver this project, the remaining laptop needs will be drawn from PINs existing stock. The remaining laptop needs of the support team are met by PIN existing stock. Planned/equivalent specification of laptops: Core i 7 - HP probook - RAM more than 8 GB - 500 GB hard disk - 156 SSD - 900 USD + Microsoft License - 100 USD = 1,000 USD/unit. PIN will share the inventory of AFH funded laptops in January to support this request and comply with AHF audit requirements.</i>						
3.4	Printer	S	1	650.00	1	100.00	650.00
	<i>One printer for Malistan Field-Base, needed for the printing and scanning of distributions sheets for the Malistan distributions, financial paperwork to support audit and compliance, MEAL monitoring paperwork, as well as supporting electronic archiving all documents. The Field Base in Malistan is being temporarily established for the sole purpose of this project, therefore the need for a printer in this office to meet the project needs is essential and is charged 100% to this project. Planned/equivalent specification of printer: HP Printer, Model: HPM428D3 3-in-1 Printer-Scanner-Copier @ est. 650 USD per unit x 1 = 650 USD.</i>						
3.5	Safety and Security Upgrading - Malistan/Jaghatu	S	1	800.00	1	100.00	800.00
	<i>Safety and Security will serve to enhance its safety and security set up for Field Base Malistan and Jaghatu Field Office in order for the team delivering this project safely and securely, also providing safe environment for international staff that have returned after August regime change. Based on security plan prepared by PIN Security Advisor, the upgrades focus on improvement of first-line protection equipment (blast films, gates, cctvs), vehicle tracking, first aid trauma equipment. Specifics will be determined by the needs of the Field-Base identified.</i>						
	Section Total						8,669.80
4. Contractual Services							
4.1	Transportation	D	1	2,800.00	5	100.00	14,000.00
	<i>To serve the needs of the projects operation during the winter months, four 4X4 vehicles inclusive of drivers, fuel, winter equipment and maintenance costs will be rented, two for each District, to serve female and male staff in the conduct of project activities. For ad-hoc journeys needed in Wardak/Kabul for project administrative reasons when the vehicles are in the field taxis will occasionally be utilized. The budget line is calculated as follows: Four x 4x4 Vehicle as specified above @ 700 USD per month x 5 months = 14,000 USD.</i>						
4.2	Mahrams	D	30	4.00	5	100.00	600.00
	<i>Given the increasing constraints on womens public participation it is essential that female humanitarian staff are enabled to work to ensure female affected persons are heard and reached through the project. To support this, PIN facilitates the utilisation of Maharams, as required by authorities' regulations to support female team members in the conduct of their duties where needed. PIN will work to recruit female team members from with the projects operational area to manage the need for Maharams, however 30 days per month @ 4 USD per day stipend x 5 months is budgtd to be able to respond to the need for Maharams is included in the project budget. Rate as per PIN policy. CALCULATION: 30 days x 5 months x 4 USD = 600 USD.</i>						
4.3	Programme Enumerators - National - Jaghatu / Malistan	D	8	20.00	30	100.00	4,800.00
	<i>8 programme-oriented enumerators, (4 male and 4 female) split equally across Jaghatu and Malitan Districts of Ghazni, for 3 months supporting thorough community sensitization, accelerated beneficiary selection, inviting selected beneficiaries to distribution days, supporting facilitation of and crowd control on distribution days. Each Enumerator will be engaged on a service contract for an average of 10 days per month @ 20 USD per day = 200 USD per month, as per PIN AFG Policy, caluclated at 50% FTE of Job level/Grade: Assistant(3) / Step 5.</i>						
4.4	MEAL Enumerators - National - Jaghatu / Malistan	D	4	20.00	20	100.00	1,600.00
	<i>4 MEAL oriented-enumerators (2 male and 2 female), split equally across Jaghatu and Malitan Districts of Ghazni, will be enaged on service contracts to support conduct of accelerated beneficiary verification and thorough post-distribution monitoring. Each Enumerator will be engaged on a service contract for an average of 10 days per month @ 20 USD per day = 200 USD per month, as per PIN AFG Policy, caluclated at 50% FTE of Job level/Grade: Assistant(3) / Step 5.</i>						
	Section Total						21,000.00

5. Travel							
5.1	International Flights	S	1	5,067.00	5	15.00	3,800.25
	<i>Estimated price is 1900 USD international flight ticket return based on current market, 8 international staff and 2 fully covered tickets per person plus Annual Leave and RnR proportion - 1,900 USD x 2 flight tickets, proportion of 1,900 USD for AL and RnRs x 2 flight tickets = 7,600 USD per person/year, 60,800 USD per year in total, 5067 USD per month. 15% flight ticket coverage for following staff: Country Director; Head of Programmes; Programme Manager; Head of Systems and Operations; MEAL Manager; Procurement and Logistics Manager., Finance Manager, Deputy Country Director.</i>						
5.2	Domestic Flights	S	1	300.00	2	100.00	600.00
	<i>Two domestic flights are budget to support project delivery, in particular for the Mazar based IT & Logistics Officer that will be deployed to Ghazni Malistan to establish the temporary Field-Base. Due to irregular and sometimes untimely commercial flights driven by the current context, UNHAS flights have been budgeted as per UNHAS cost schedule of 300 USD per return flight.</i>						
5.3	Accommodation and Subsistence	S	15	20.00	1	100.00	300.00
	<i>20 USD per night spent away from base station, as per PIN policy to cover accommodation and subsistence for the IT & Logistics Officer deploying to Malistan for 1 month to establish the temporary Field Base. It is assumed that to find the property and establish set up to an appropriate standard will take up to 15 nights, at which point the PIN staff member will move to accommodate in the Field Base to finish operational set-up. 15 nights x accommodation and subsistence x 20 USD = 300 USD</i>						
	Section Total						4,700.25
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	PIN Afghanistan Main Office & Guest House Rent - Kabul	S	1	2,353.00	5	15.00	1,764.75
	<i>Partial rent coverage of shared PIN Kabul Main Office. Calculation of contribution to the rent of the offices and GH is based on PIN Cost Share methodology. Unit cost calculated as per the current contractual price of PIN premises. In the budget the estimated indicative contribution for Kabul Main office & GH - 2,353 USD/month.</i>						
7.2	PIN Afghanistan Main Office & Guest House Running Costs - Kabul	S	1	3,000.00	5	15.00	2,250.00
	<i>Estimated calculation for the running costs of the Kabul office, GH with the indicative contribution of 15 % directly supporting the implementation of the project. Calculation is based on actual expenditures incurred in Kabul office, quotes received, historical records and the objectives of the program. Runnings are expected to include: utilities; communication cost, office and accommodation consumables; stationary, facilities maintenance and operating costs; etc.</i>						
7.3	Malistan Field Base - Rent	S	1	300.00	5	100.00	1,500.00
	<i>A Temporary Field-Base will be established in Malistan, providing a base for the Malistan portion of the team to deliver and fulfill project activities and results. This space is dedicated to this project alone and will be charged at 100% cost to the project. The Office will also double as space for accommodating visiting staff for project office set-up, management oversight and access management (Proj.Manager / Programme Manager / Management and Operation staff to support project set up).</i>						
7.4	Malistan Field Base - Running Costs	S	1	600.00	5	100.00	3,000.00
	<i>Running costs of the Malistan Field Base are expected to include: utilities; communication costs including internet establishment and running, office and accommodation consumables; stationary and printing, facilities maintenance and operating costs, including winter fuel; etc.</i>						
7.5	Jaghathu Field Office - Rent	S	1	300.00	5	50.00	750.00
	<i>Continuation to the rental of PINs Jaghatu Wardak office, from which the project's Ghazni Jaghatu operations and activities will be run from. The Office is currently shared with two other projects, however with one of these closing at the end of Feb 2023, and the second closing at the end of April 2023, this office space will then serve this project solely. The 50% cost share is the average cost share equivalent for the rental costs directly related to the delivery of this project.</i>						
7.6	Jaghathu Field Office - Running Costs	S	1	800.00	5	50.00	2,000.00
	<i>Running costs of the Jagathu Field Office are expected to include: utilities; communication cost, office and accommodation consumables; stationary, facilities maintenance and operating costs; etc. Given the location of Jaghatu, internet services can only be secured via satellite link, explaining the higher than usual running cost requirement. The Office is currently shared with two other projects, however with one of these closing at the end of Feb 2023, and the second closing at the end of April 2023, this office space will then serve the this project solely. The 50% cost share is the average cost share equivalent for the rental costs directly related to the delivery of this project.</i>						
7.7	Fleet Transportation Costs	S	6	550.00	5	15.00	2,475.00
	<i>PIN Vehicle Shared Fleet such as Fuel, Repair/ Maintenance, oil change etc. and car use for 6 month period. Estimated share is 15%.</i>						

7.8	Bank and Money Transfer Fees Other Costs	S	1	3,957.32	1	100.00	3,957.32
<i>Estimated prices of Bank and Money Transfer Fees are based on the Money Transfer Agent contract. Total of \$71,451 USD related to salaries of mission staff and suppliers payments x 4.2% share = \$3,000.94 USD. 23,909.54 USD related to other direct cost, rentals, contracts, material related to the project X 4% share = 956.38 USD. In total 3,957.32 USD.</i>							
Section Total							17,697.07
SubTotal			3,925.00				654,205.61
Direct							581,453.49
Support							72,752.12
PSC Cost							
PSC Cost Percent							7.00
PSC Amount							45,794.39
Total Cost							700,000.00

Project Locations							
Location	Estimated percentage of budget for each location	Estimated number of beneficiaries for each location					Activity Name
		Men	Women	Boys	Girls	Total	
Ghazni > Jaghatu	25.00000	0	0	0	0		ESNFI: Activity 1.1.1: Project start-up including Project Registration, ... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.2: Community sensitization, AAP communications and b... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.3: Market assessment and monitoring: [The extend... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.4: Distribution of cash for winterization assistance... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.5: Reporting to ReportHub: As soon final areas w... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.6: Monitoring, AAP and Post-Distribution Monitoring:...
Ghazni > Malestan	75.00000	0	0	0	0		ESNFI: Activity 1.1.1: Project start-up including Project Registration, ... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.2: Community sensitization, AAP communications and b... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.3: Market assessment and monitoring: [The extend... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.4: Distribution of cash for winterization assistance... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.5: Reporting to ReportHub: As soon final areas w... ESNFI: Activity 1.1.6: Monitoring, AAP and Post-Distribution Monitoring:...

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Project Supporting Documents	PIN_2022 RA3 ESNFI_24079_Protection Endorsement.pdf
Project Supporting Documents	RDD_Salary_scale_2022_2_updated (1).pdf

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Budget Documents	Shared allocation table_19_12_22.xlsx
Grant Agreement	GrantAgreement_2022 RA3_ESNFI_24079_PIN_HC signed.pdf