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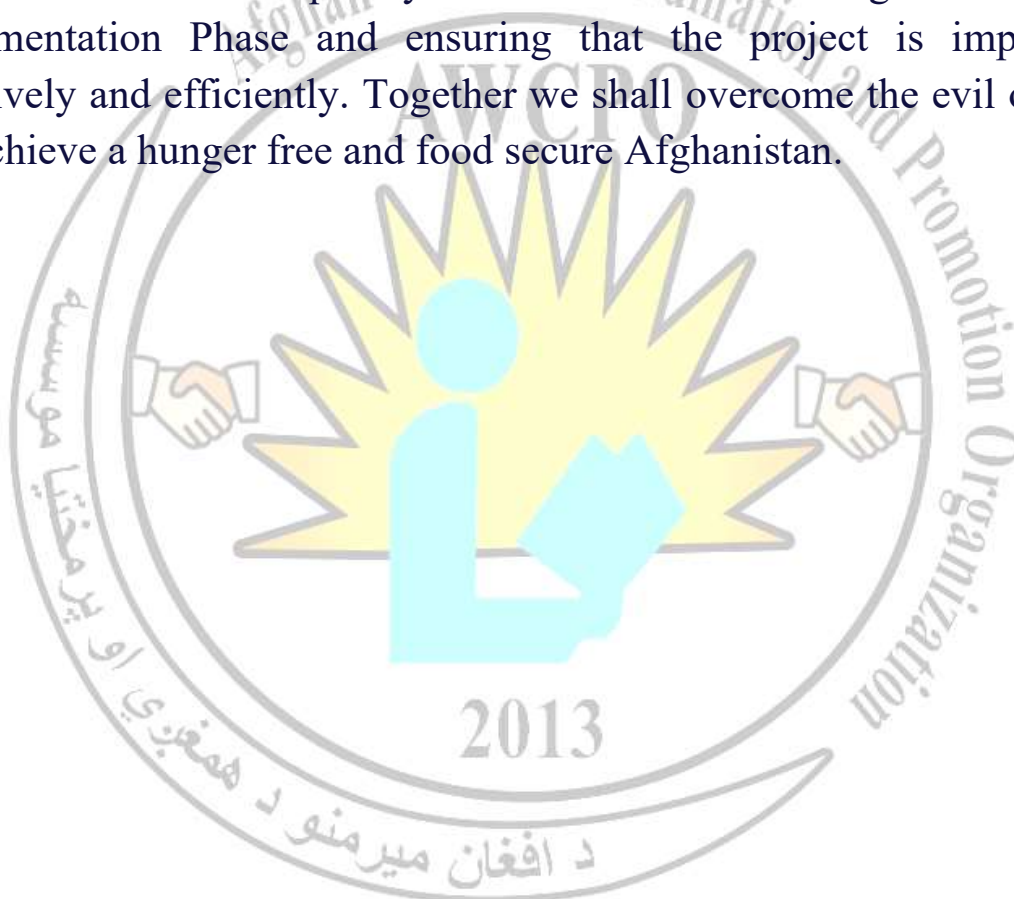
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Annual Report 2022



Leadership of the Afghan women coordination and promotion organization (AWCPO) extends their heartfelt gratitude and would like to thank Its donors for their untiring efforts and unwavering resolve in their fight against hunger and our common goal of achieving a hunger free and Prosperous Afghanistan. AWCPO would also like to express the profound appreciation its leadership have for relevant stakeholders involved in the process of project implementation and deems their efforts to be vital for the overall success of AWCPO's operations. Last but not the least, AWCPO is forever grateful for the efforts put by local communities throughout the Project implementation Phase and ensuring that the project is implemented effectively and efficiently. Together we shall overcome the evil of hunger and achieve a hunger free and food secure Afghanistan.



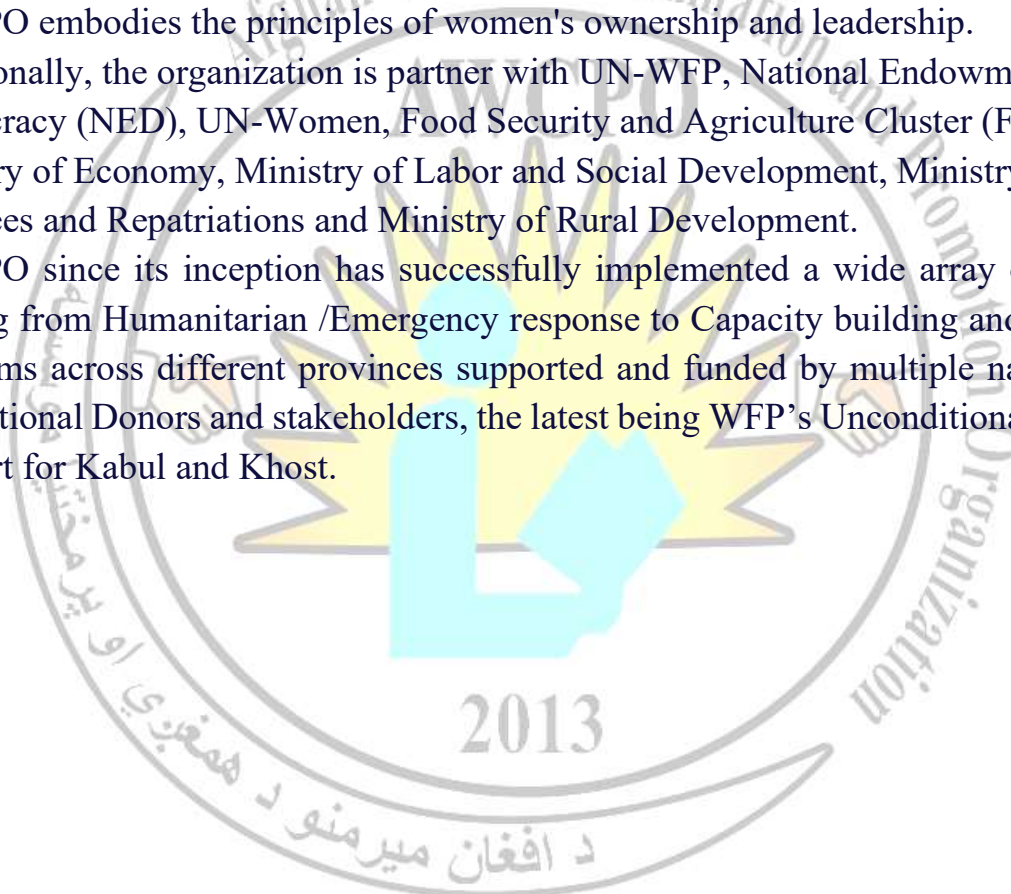
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About US

The Afghan Women Coordination and Promotion Organization (AWCPO) was established in 2013 by a dedicated group of educated women as a non-profit, non-political, and non-governmental entity. The organization is registered with the Afghan Ministry of Economy, holding registration No. 3010. AWCPO is committed to the welfare of Afghan citizens, with a primary focus on women's empowerment, humanitarian assistance, education, livelihood development, emergency relief, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) initiatives. As a women-led organization, AWCPO embodies the principles of women's ownership and leadership.

Additionally, the organization is partner with UN-WFP, National Endowment for Democracy (NED), UN-Women, Food Security and Agriculture Cluster (FSAC), Ministry of Economy, Ministry of Labor and Social Development, Ministry of Refugees and Repatriations and Ministry of Rural Development.

AWCPO since its inception has successfully implemented a wide array of Projects ranging from Humanitarian /Emergency response to Capacity building and advocacy Programs across different provinces supported and funded by multiple national and international Donors and stakeholders, the latest being WFP's Unconditional Seasonal Support for Kabul and Khost.





Vision

A hunger free, Just and equitable Afghanistan where everyone leads a dignified life and has an equal access to opportunities required to ensure their safety and dignity.



Mission

AWCPO strives to Help, Enable, Educate, train the Afghan women and other marginalized and impoverished communities to gain social and economic independence.



Core Values

Human Worth:

AWCPO is dedicated to serving, advocating for, and supporting marginalized individuals and groups affected by poverty, crises, and exclusion. We uphold the belief that all individuals are entitled to basic dignity and respect, irrespective of their color, race, religious beliefs, gender, or other distinguishing characteristics. We value the unique experiences and emotions of each person, fostering an environment of empathy and respect. As such, treating every individual with kindness and dignity remains a fundamental principle for our organization.

Non-Partisanship:

AWCPO upholds a commitment to political neutrality and independence, ensuring that our initiatives remain uninfluenced by political agendas or affiliations.

Determination: To effectively meet people's needs, we believe it's important to stand by the communities we serve, listen to them and take calculated risks when needed.

Collaboration: We believe that working in collaboration with communities, regional civil society partners, peers, governmental institutions, donors and the public and private sectors maximizes the impact of AWCPO's work.

Accountability and Transparency: Honesty and transparency in all of our interactions are what define our behavior and relationships with our stakeholders. We hold each other and ourselves responsible for upholding the greatest moral and professional standards. We look after the food, money, community and member trust, employee careers and well-being and other resources entrusted to us by the kindness of others.

Inclusivity: We pledge to uphold an inclusive, cooperative culture and treat everyone with respect in both our words and deeds. We pursue solutions to end the systemic and structural injustices that fuel food insecurity and strive for equity.



AWCPO Goals

AWCPO strives to achieve the following goals:

1. Empower Women to Advocate for Their Rights:

- AWCPO is dedicated to developing programs that increase access to education for women and girls at all levels, from elementary to postsecondary education. Our efforts focus on overcoming barriers such as inadequate infrastructure, cultural prejudices, and financial constraints.
- We seek to enhance the availability of comprehensive healthcare services for women, which includes family planning, sanitation, and hygiene. Our mission is to dismantle the social, cultural, and economic obstacles that prevent women from obtaining essential healthcare services.
- AWCPO aims to promote financial independence among Afghan women through capacity-building initiatives that equip them with the necessary skills for generating sustainable income.
- Recognizing the importance of addressing deeply ingrained social and cultural norms that perpetuate gender inequality, AWCPO is committed to challenging and transforming discriminatory attitudes and behaviors through advocacy, community dialogues, collaborative efforts, and teamwork.

2. Enhance Education to Secure Futures for Children:

- Education is recognized as a fundamental human right and is essential for self-sufficiency, dignity, and developmental progress. AWCPO prioritizes girls' education and actively engages in advocacy and lobbying to promote this vital right, enabling girls to become engaged members of society.

3. Expand Organizational Income Diversification and Sustainability:

- AWCPO aims to diversify its income sources by seeking funding from international donors, local fundraising, and private sector partnerships, thereby accumulating sufficient resources to support its targeted initiatives.

4. Humanitarian Assistance and Food Security:

- AWCPO is committed to enhancing food security by supporting diversification and local production of nutritious food. Our goal is to address food insecurity, particularly among vulnerable populations, including malnourished individuals and pregnant women.

5. Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH):

AWCPO, in partnership with donors and stakeholders, aims to establish clean drinking water facilities and provide hygiene materials in girls' schools. We are dedicated to facilitating access to sanitary and hygienic toilet facilities in these schools to ensure the health and well-being of female students, particularly in central and southeastern regions of Afghanistan.



Objective

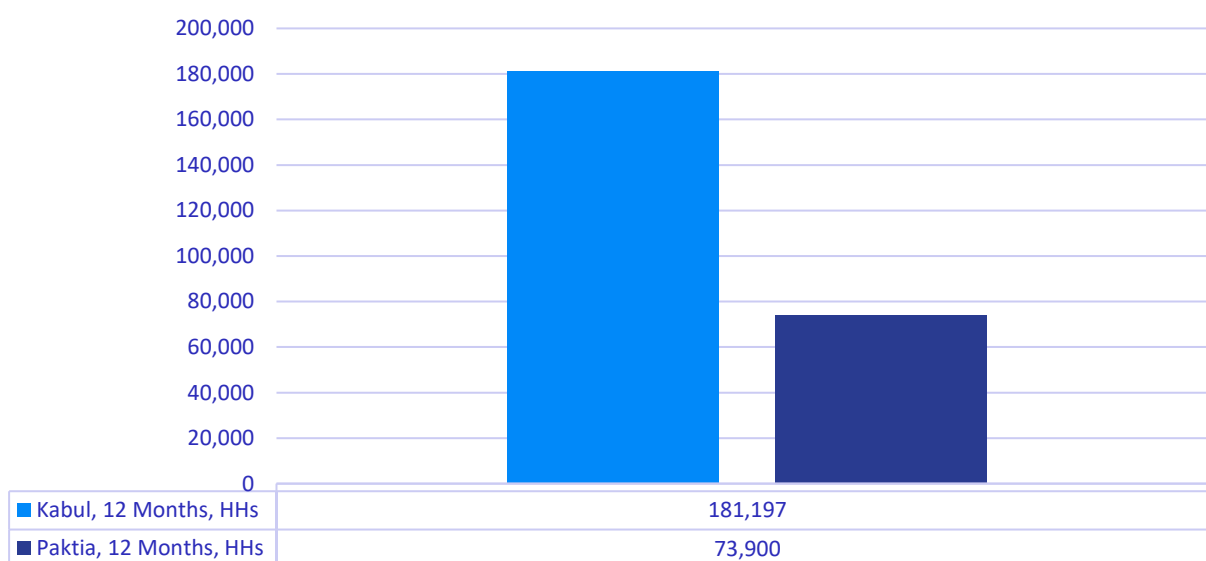
- Train communities, especially women employable skills to increase employment rate among women in central and southeastern regions.
- Advocating for girlchild education and utilizing every possible means available with the support of other national and international stakeholders to ensure every girlchild in central and southeastern region has access to education.
- Assisting deserving orphans, individuals with disabilities, widows and vulnerable families in central and southeastern regions through humanitarian programs to lead a dignified life within society.
- Facilitating diversification and increase in local cultivation within central and southeastern regions to ensure sustainable income generation and provision of Nutritional products for pregnant and lactating women and children.
- Provision of clean drinking water, hygiene products and hygienic toilets in every school within central and southeastern regions of Afghanistan with a primary focus on female schools.
- Tackle Malnourishment amongst Pregnant and Lactating women through increase in the distribution of nutritional packages.
 - Maternity services for pregnant mothers to have a healthy baby.

Program Summary

During the year 2022, Afghan Women Coordination and promotion organization successfully implemented two of WFP's Unconditional Seasonal Support, AF01-1303-FBT in Kabul, AF01-1303 AM-FBT/CBT in Kabul and Paktia and one third of AF01-1592-FBT/CBT project. Throughout the year, WFP's assistance was distributed to 254,453 HHs which benefited 1,781,171 beneficiaries across Kabul and Paktia Provinces.

Beneficiary Information

Distribution Across Kabul, Paktia and Khost



Program Activities

- Orientation
- Target Allocation:
- CFACs Formation and Training:
- Targeting/Verification Process:
- SCOPE Registration:
- CVI-Community Volunteer Initiative
- CBT/FTB Distribution Process

Orientation To Relevant Stakeholders and Staff Members:

Introductory meetings were held with relevant stakeholder informing them about the nature and scope of the project and its implementation cycle, simultaneously orientation and trainings were organized for the involved staff enabling them to implement assigned tasks with utmost professionalism and transparency



Target Allocation:

AWCPO is committed towards upholding social justice and ensuring the just distribution of assistance provided by WFP. target allocation during the AF01-1303 and AF01-1303 AM projects was undertaken in the presence of PD/District representatives and guzar representatives in PD/Districts covered by the project. PD/District authorities allocated to each guzar its share of assistance proportionately to the overall number of vulnerable households.

CFAC Formation and Training:

With AF01-1592 project, WFP had introduced Community Food Assistance Consultation Aiming to engage local communities and foster transparency and accountability. CFACs were formed in every PD/Districts to achieve greater coordination and transparency in beneficiary verification processes. Community Food Assistance Consultation is an elected committee formed based on complete profile of PD/District by AWCPO's team under the monitoring of WFP monitors in urban/rural districts through an elective process where one or more villages/districts are put together to form a single CFAC. Each CFAC consists of reputed representatives of various districts and Guzars responsible for various activities within a CFAC such as facilitator/coordinator, co-facilitator/co-coordinator, list verification lead, list verification co-lead, list assessment lead, list assessment co-lead, academia, female representatives, youth representatives, representative of people with disabilities and civil society representatives (provided that they are available).



Targeting/Verification Process:

The families included in the beneficiary list shared with AWCPO were verified door to door by AWCPO's survey team. Once survey was completed and relevant data was collected, given that the surveyed family fulfilled WPF's selection criteria, a member of the targeted family received a SCOPE registration card and was sent to the SCOPE registration center in order to be registered. AWCPO's survey team would write a code in beneficiary's door for them to be identified as surveyed households. In cases where the proposed beneficiary did not match the selection criteria, another household from the same locality was surveyed and included in the beneficiary list. It is worthy to mention that MODA system was introduced during the AF01-1592 project and was used during the door-to-door verification.



SCOPE Registration:

SCOPE registration took place after the completion of verification. Two members of the selected households were registered as principal and alternate beneficiaries in order to ensure that in instances where the principal beneficiary was absent, his alternate could receive the assistance. Basic information of the beneficiary and Fingerprints, Pictures of the beneficiary and his/her alternate gets registered in the system and after the completion of SCOPE registration, beneficiary was given a SCOPE token. Only the token holders were allowed to enter the distribution center and receive assistance throughout the project.



CVI-Community Volunteer Initiative

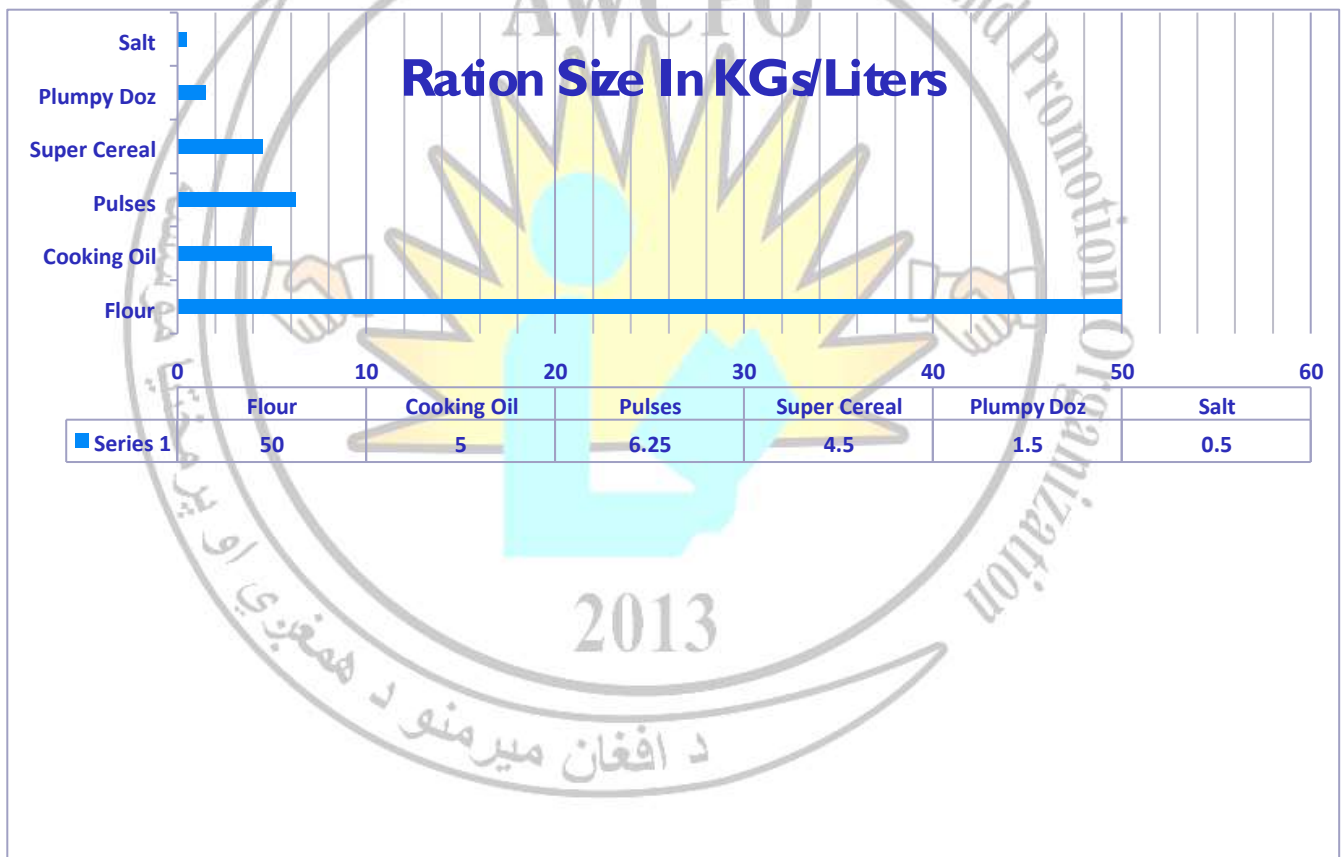
Community Volunteer Initiative was introduced during the AF01-1592 project, as a result of which a number of beneficiaries would receive WFP's assistance in exchange for volunteer work. 30% of the total caseload in Kabul and 50% in Paktia registered for the AF01-1592 project voluntarily worked in exchange for WFP's food assistance. Out of which 10% also received protective gear such as hats, socks, and a pair of boots. In Paktia and Kabul, CVI volunteers worked for a total of three hours in a day, five days a week, in exchange for WFP's assistance. The volunteers took part in various activities such as filling potholes, rebuilding road bridges, water streams and conduits cleanup, waste collection, while in winter the volunteers mostly cleared local roadways closed for traffic due to heavy snowfall.



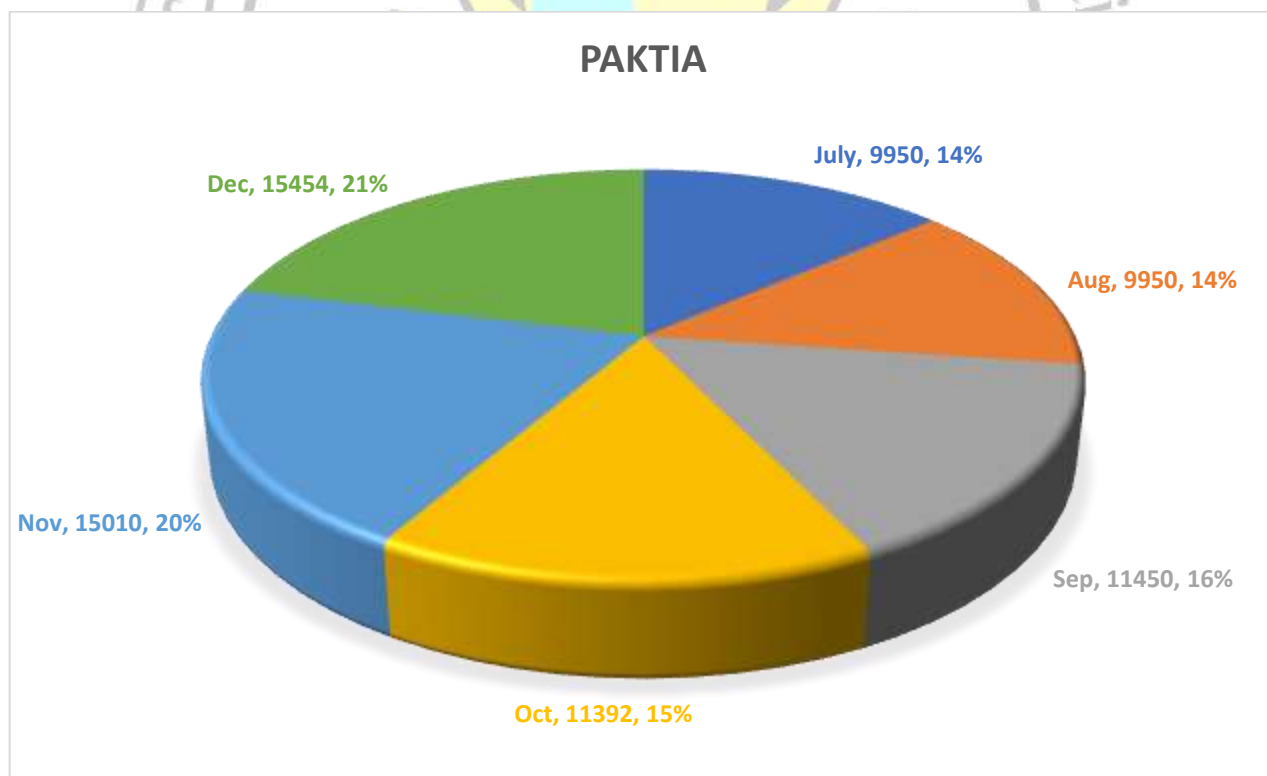
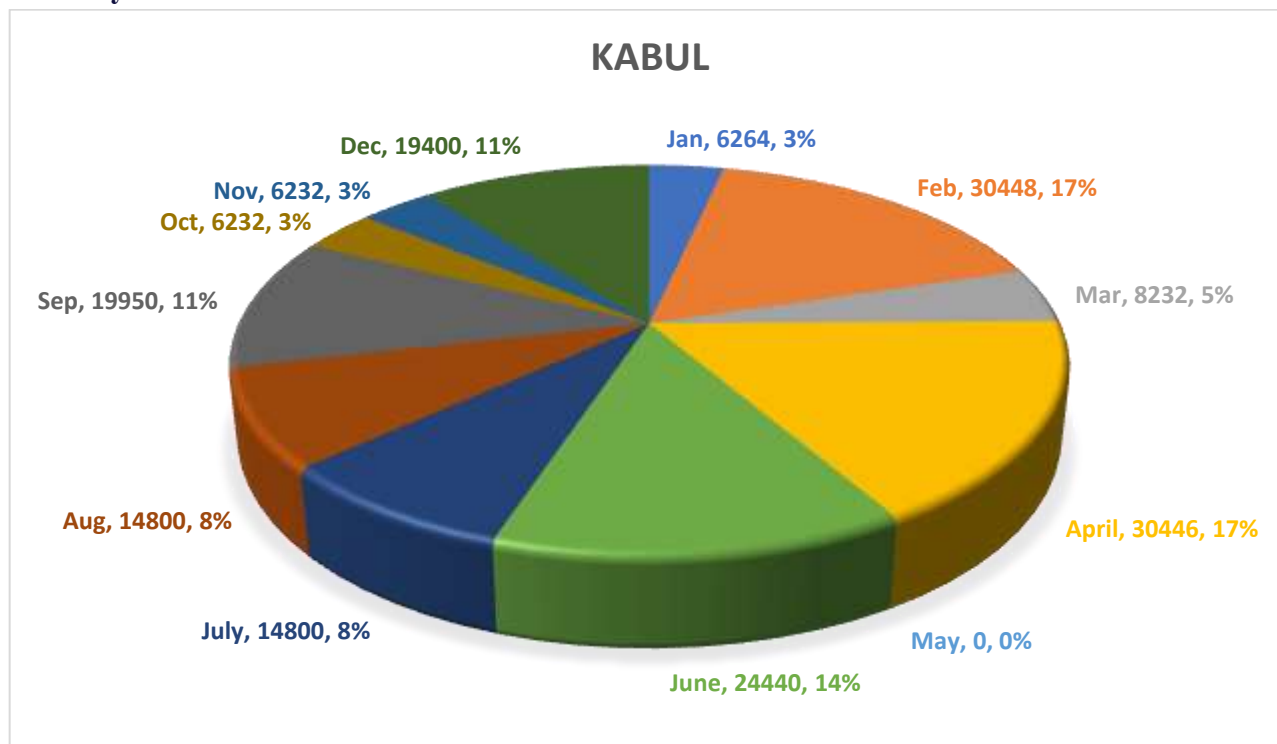
CBT/FBT Distribution Process

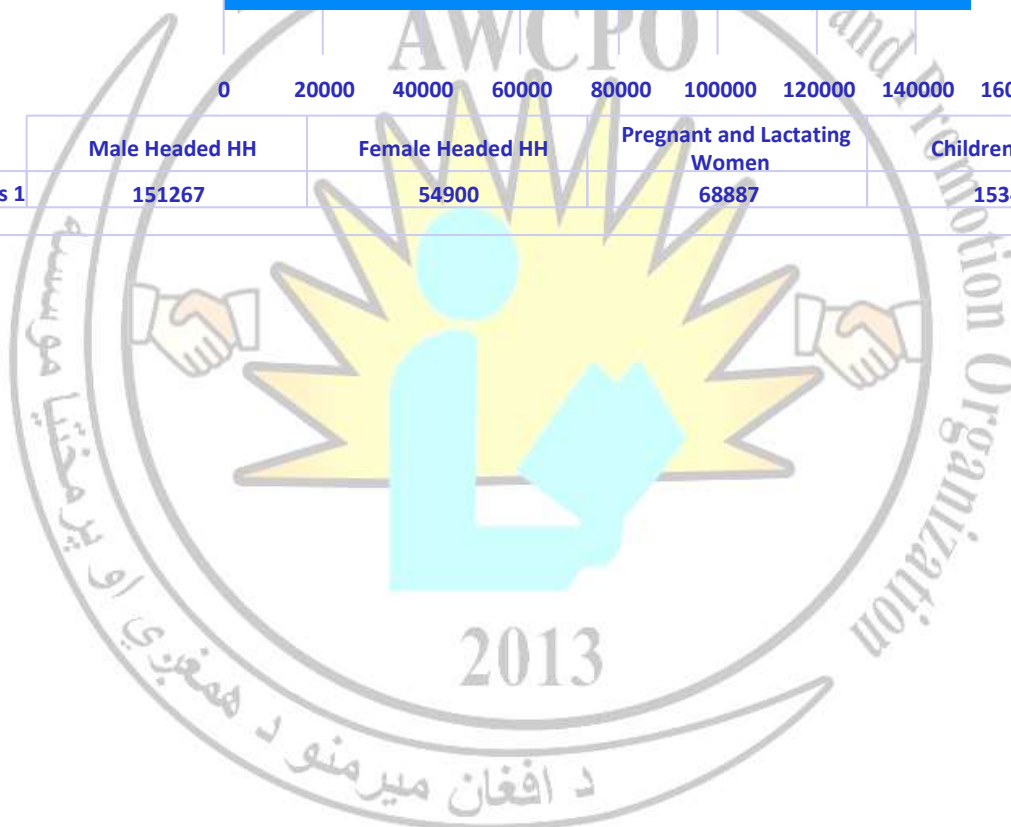
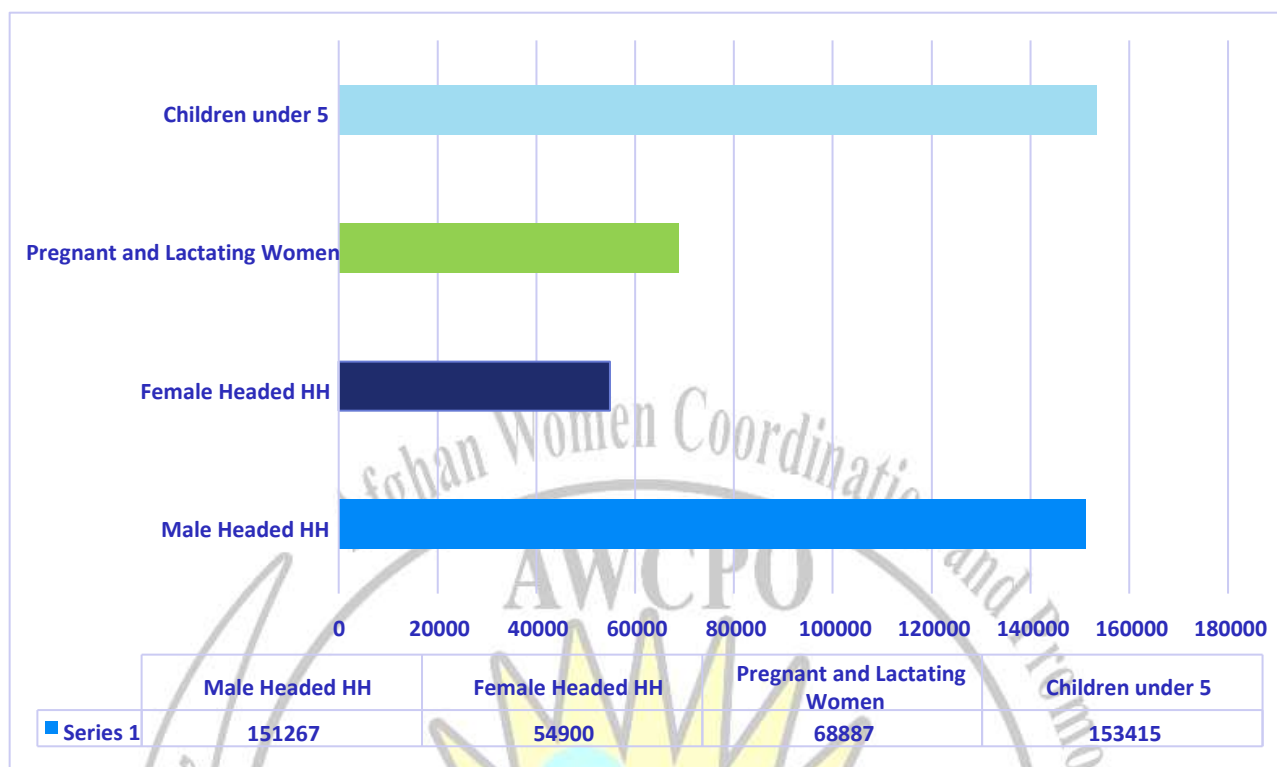
The Distribution Process started after the completion of verification and SCOPE registration. During the projects a total of 254,453 HHs across Kabul and Paktia received cash and food packages as assistance from WFP for specific periods. WFP's In-Kind assistance included the following food items:

- 50 Kg Flour.
- 5 liters of cooking oil.
- 6.25 kg lentil
- Pregnant women received 4.5 kg super cereal.
- 1.5 kg Plumpy Doz for children less than five years of age.
- 0.5 Kg Salt.



Monthly Household Distribution Numbers in Kabul



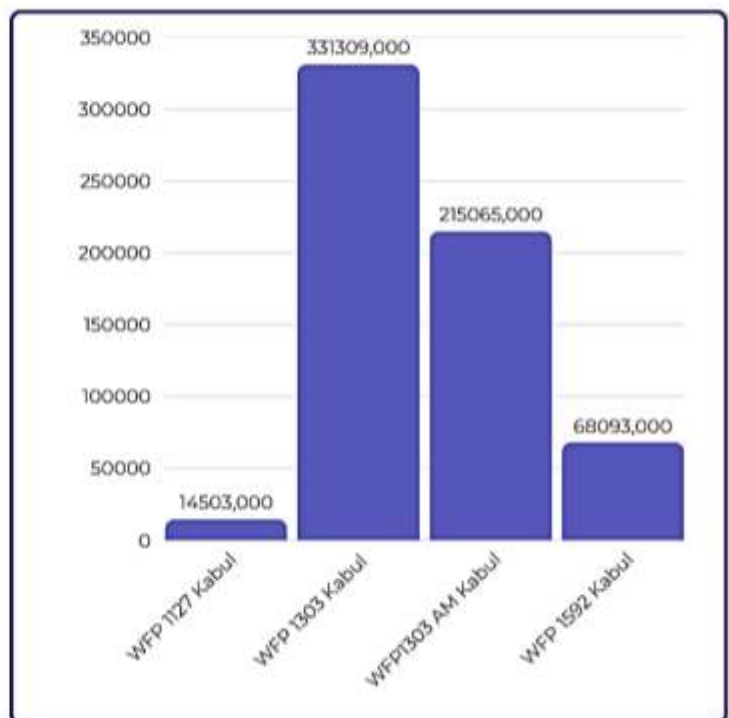


Financial Statements

In line with Organization's commitment to foster Accountability and Transparency, AWCPO's financial and administrative audit for the year 2022 was successfully conducted by an independent Auditor (Santa Fe Associates International) and the subsequent results/findings were shared with relevant stakeholders including relevant revenue institutions.

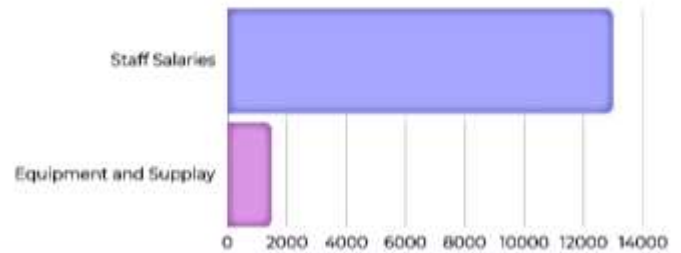
Total Income From Doner

Project Name	budget
WFP-Unconditional Seasonal Support 1127 Kabul	14503
WFP-Unconditional Seasonal Support 1303 Kabul	331,309
WFP-Unconditional Seasonal Support 1303 AM Kabul	215,065
WFP-Unconditional Seasonal Support 1592 Kabul	68,093
Total amount	628,970



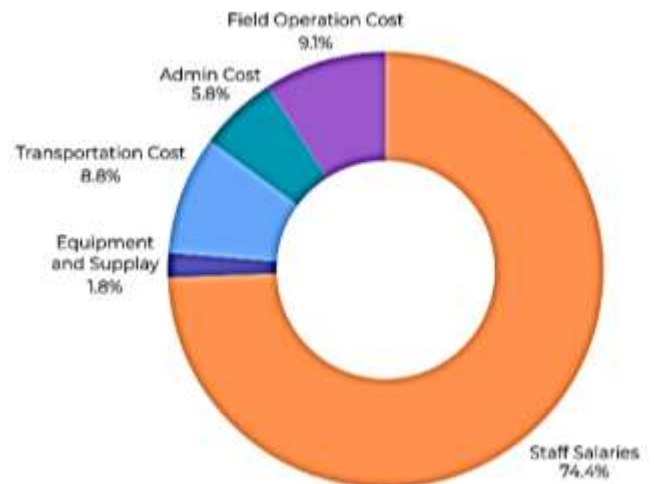
AF01- 1127 Project's Expenses

Staff Salaries	13,006
Equipment and Supplay	1,497



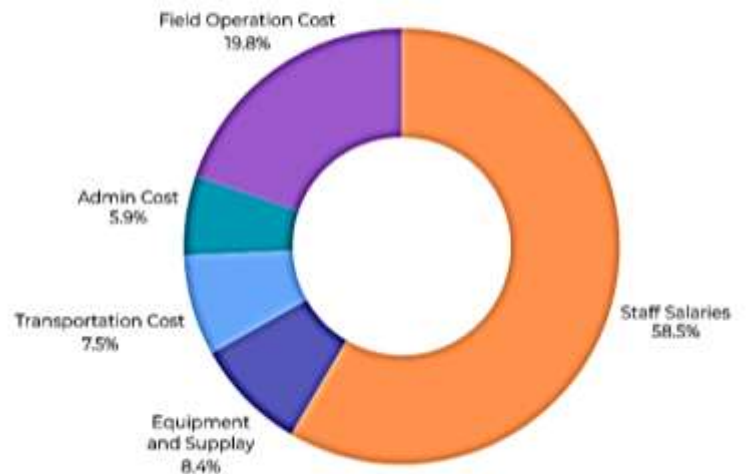
AF01- 1303 Project's Expenses

Staff Salaries	246,625
Equipment and Supplay	6,062
Transportation Cost	29,188
Admin Cost	19,291
Field Operation cost	30,143



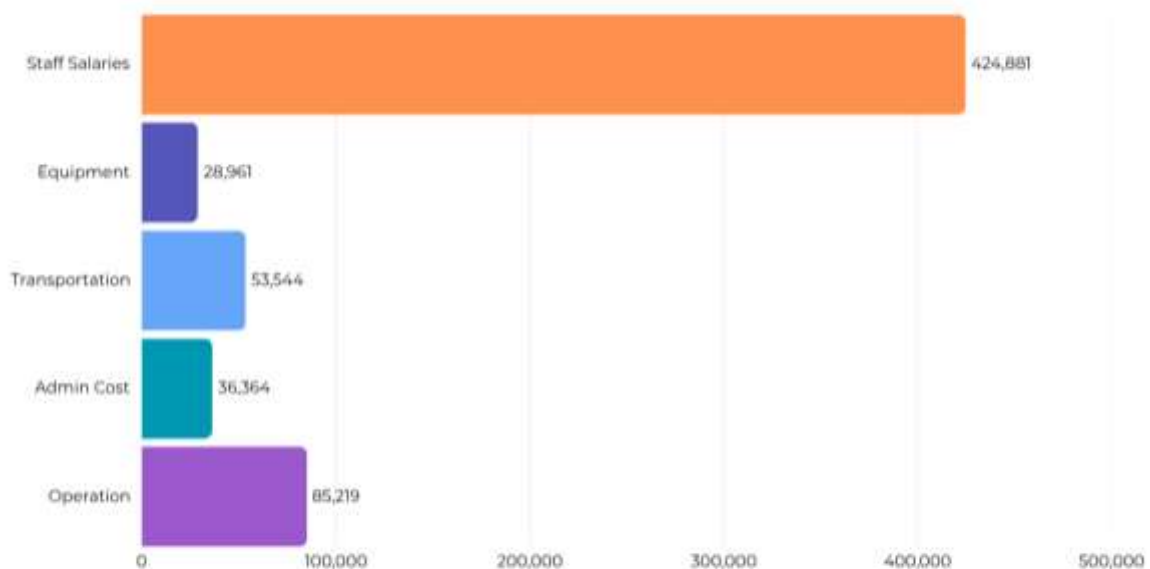
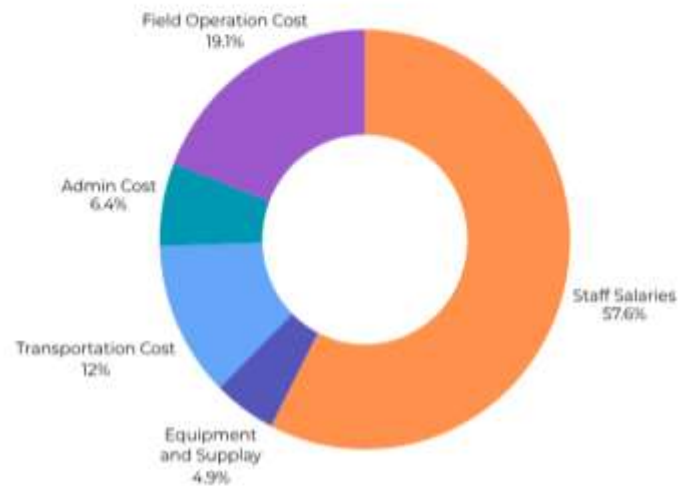
AF01- 1303 AM Project's Expenses

Staff Salaries	126,050
Equipment and Supplay	18,032
Transportation Cost	16,193
Admin Cost	12,713
Field Operation cost	42,576



AF01- 1592 Project's Expenses

Staff Salaries	39,200
Equipment and Supply	3,370
Transportation Cost	8,163
Admin Cost	4,360
Field Operation cost	13,000



AFGHAN WOMEN COORDINATION AND PROMOTION ORGANIZATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2022

	Note	December 31, 2022 USD	December 31, 2021 USD
ASSETS			
Current assets			
Receivable from Donor	5.	124,382	33,612
Cash and cash equivalents	4.	47,411	74,498
TOTAL ASSETS		171,793	108,110
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Accumulated surplus			
Liabilities			
Accrued expense		171,793	108,110
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		171,793	108,110

The annexed notes form an integral part of these financial statements.

DEPUTY DIRECTOR

SFAI AKAS

ADMIN & FINANCE MANAGER



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**AFGHAN WOMEN COORDINATION AND PROMOTION ORGANIZATION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

INCOME

Funds from Donor (WFP)
Funds from Donor (NED)-1496

Note	January 01, 2022 to December 31, 2022 USD	January 01, 2021 to December 31, 2021 USD
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628,970	309,570
-	17,000
628,970	326,570

EXPENDITURE

NED PROJECT EXPENSE- GRANT NUMBER 2020-1496
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- COVID 19 IMPACTED POPULATION CBT 0813 Kabul (CSP/AF01-0813 "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- COVID 19 IMPACTED POPULATION CBT 0813 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-0813 AM "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT (WINTERIZATION) 0916 Kabul (CSP/AF01-0916 "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1127 & 1127 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-1127 & 1127 AM "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1303 Kabul (CSP/AF01-1303 "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1303 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-1303 AM "Operation")
WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1592 Kabul (CSP/AF01-1592 "Operation")

TOTAL EXPENDITURE

6.	-	(17,000)
7.	-	(48,700)
8.	-	(31,473)
9.	-	(95,816)
10.	(14,503)	(133,581)
11.	(331,309)	-
12.	(215,065)	-
13.	(68,093)	-
	(628,970)	(326,570)

Surplus / (Deficit) for the year

(0)	0
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ADMIN & FINANCE MANAGER



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**AFGHAN WOMEN COORDINATION AND PROMOTION ORGANIZATION
NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

1 STATUS AND NATURE OF ACTIVITIES

Afghan Women Coordination and Promotion Organization (AWCPO) (hereinafter referred to as "the Organization"), established in 2013, is a non-profit, non-sectarian and non-political organization under reregistration No. 3010. Since its establishment, the Organization's dedicated to the welfare and progress of Afghan people residing inside of the country, with a primary focus on the women empowerment, capacity building, education, vocational training, sustainable income generation, emergency relief and risk assistance.

2 BASIS OF PREPARATION

2.1 Statement of compliance

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the accounting policies mentioned in note 3 to the financial statements.

2.2 Basis of measurement

These financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, except monetary assets and liabilities in currency other than reporting currency which are stated as per accounting policy of foreign currency transactions.

2.3 Presentation and Functional currency

These financial statements are presented in (USD), which is also the Organizations' functional currency.

2.4 Use of estimates and judgments

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgment, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amount of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

Estimates and underlying assumption are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognized in the period in which the estimate is revised and in any future periods affected.

3 SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

3.1 Non-expendable items

The cost of non-expendable items purchased during the year is **written off** against the funds received from the donors in the same year.

3.2 Donation in kind

Donation in kind received from the donor is reflected in the financial statements at either prevailing market value of the asset received or value determined by the donor.

3.3 Financial assets

Financial assets comprise cash and cash equivalents and advances and receivables. These are recognized initially at fair-value plus directly attributable transaction costs, if any, and subsequently measured at amortized cost using effective interest rate method, if applicable, less provision for impairment, if any. A provision for impairment is established when there is objective evidence that the Organization will not be able to collect all amounts due according to the original terms of arrangements.

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3.4 Financial liabilities

Financial liabilities include accrued and other liabilities. All financial liabilities are recognized initially at fair value plus directly attributable transactions costs, if any, and subsequently measured at amortized cost using effective interest rate method, if applicable.

3.5 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprise cash in hand and at banks. Cash equivalents are highly liquid investments that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to insignificant risk of changes in value.

3.6 Revenue

Funds

Contributions or funds received from donor are recognized as income as and when received.

3.7 Taxation

The Organization is not liable to tax in accordance with the Income Tax Law of Afghanistan 2005.

3.8 Foreign currency transactions

Transactions in foreign currencies other than the presentation currency are accounted for at the fixed rates. All monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies at the year end are also translated at same rates. Exchange gain/(loss) is included in the statement of income and expenditure for the year.

3.9 Expenses

All expenses are recognized as and when incurred/ paid.

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	Note	December 31, 2022 USD	December 31, 2021 USD
4 CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS			
Bank balance	4.2	47,291	74,375
Cash in hand	4.1	120	122
		47,411	74,498
4.1 Cash in hand			
Cash in hand- USD		110	112
Cash in hand - AFN		10	10
		120	122.4
4.2 Cash at bank			
Afghanistan International Bank- USD		-	-
Afghanistan International Bank- AFN		47,291	74,375
		47,291	74,375.3
5 RECEIVABLE FROM DONOR			
Receivable from donor-WFP		124,382	33,612
		124,382	33,612
		January 01, 2022 to December 31, 2022 USD	January 01, 2021 to December 31, 2021 USD
6 NED PROJECT EXPENSE- GRANT NUMBER 2020-1496		-	17,000
7 WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- COVID 19 IMPACTED POPULATION CBT 0813 Kabul (CSP/AF01-0813 "Operation")			
Staff Salaries		-	26,752
Equipment and Supply		-	1,579
Transportation cost		-	6,623
Admin cost		-	2,119
Field Operation cost		-	11,627
		-	48,700
8 WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- COVID 19 IMPACTED POPULATION CBT 0813 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-0813 AM "Operation")			
Staff Salaries		-	15,816
Equipment and Supply		-	3,766
Transportation cost		-	2,597
Admin cost		-	5,229
Field Operation cost		-	4,065
		-	31,473

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FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	Note	December 31, 2022 USD	December 31, 2021 USD
9	WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT (WINTERIZATION) 0916 Kabul (CSP/AF01-0916 "Operation")		
	Staff Salaries	-	51,440
	Equipment and Supply	-	9,049
	Transportation cost	-	12,987
	Admin cost	-	6,340
	Field Operation cost	-	16,000
		-	95,816
10	WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1127 & 1127 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-1127 & 1127 AM "Operation")		
	Staff Salaries	13,006	74,048
	Equipment and Supply	1,497	10,571
	Transportation cost	-	22,753
	Admin cost	-	9,331
	Field Operation cost	-	16,878
		14,503	133,581
11	WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1303 Kabul (CSP/AF01-1303 "Operation")		
	Staff Salaries	246,625	-
	Equipment and Supply	6,062	-
	Transportation cost	29,188	-
	Admin cost	19,291	-
	Field Operation cost	30,143	-
		331,309	-
12	WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1303 AM Kabul (CSP/AF01-1303 AM "Operation")		
	Staff Salaries	126,050	-
	Equipment and Supply	18,032	-
	Transportation cost	16,193	-
	Admin cost	12,713	-
	Field Operation cost	42,076	-
		215,065	-
13	WFP PROJECT EXPENSE- UNCONDITIONAL SEASONAL SUPPORT 1592 Kabul (CSP/AF01-1592 "Operation")		
	Staff Salaries	39,200	-
	Equipment and Supply	3,370	-
	Transportation cost	8,163	-
	Admin cost	4,360	-
	Field Operation cost	13,000	-
		68,093	-

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AFGHAN WOMEN COORDINATION AND PROMOTION ORGANIZATION
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14. FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS AND RELATED DISCLOSURES

14.1 FINANCIAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

December 31, 2022	Mark - up / Interest bearing		Non mark - up / Non interest bearing		Total
	Maturity Within		Maturity Within		
	one year	five years	one year	five years	
	AFN		AFN		AFN
Financial assets					
Receivable from donor	-	-	124,382	-	124,382
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-	47,411	-	47,411
	-	-	171,793		171,793
Financial liabilities					
Accrued expense	-	-	171,793	-	171,793
	-	-	171,793		171,793
Net financial assets	-	-	0		0

December 31, 2021	Mark - up / Interest bearing		Non mark - up / Non interest bearing		Total
	Maturity Within		Maturity Within		
	one year	five years	one year	five years	
	AFN		AFN		AFN
Financial assets					
Receivable from donor	-	0	33,612	-	33,612
Cash and cash equivalents	-	-	74,498	-	74,498
	-	-	108,110		108,110
Financial liabilities					
Accrued expense	-	-	108,110		108,110
	-	-	108,110		108,110
Net financial assets	-	-	(0)		(0)

14.2 RISK MANAGEMENT

a. Liquidity risk

Liquidity risk reflects an organization's inability in raising funds to meet its commitments. The organization commenced its activities in year 2002 and organizational commitments during these year have been met through funds received from Head Office . The Management believes that the Organization is not exposed to any significant liquidity risk.

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b. Credit risk

Credit risk is the risk that one party to a financial instrument will fail to discharge its obligation and cause the other party to incur a financial loss. The organization's financial assets mainly comprise of cash in hand and bank balances. Credit risk on liquid fund is limited because the counter parties are banks of good repute.

15 GENERAL

15.1 Number of employees

Total number of full time employees of the Organization as at December 31, 2022 were
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15.2 Authorization of financial statements

These financial statements were authorized for issue by Director and Finance Manager of the Organization on _____.

15.3 Figures

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SFAI AKAS

ADMIN & FINANCE MANAGER



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Capacity Building Trainings

throughout the year multiple trainings were organized for AWCPO's staff members aiming to develop their skills and enhance efficiency and productivity. During the year 2022 four separate trainings were held focusing on building/enhancing different skillsets.

Following Trainings/Seminars were organized during the Calander year 2022:

- 1: Project Orientation and Refreshers Training: Nature, scope and implementation cycle of the project was explained to AWCPO's staff members preparing them for efficient and timely implementation of the project.
- 2: Policy and Procedures Training: AWCPO's program conducted a two-day long training revolving around newly approved Policies where the staff members were introduced to these policies and their importance. They were also guided to strictly adhere to these policies, violation of which would result into disciplinary actions including an immediate contract termination.
- 3: MODA and SCOPE registration and Data Quality: Training was held for AWCPO'S SCOPE/Surveyors explaining them about the usage of MODA and SCOPE registration system and stressing on the importance of efficient and quality data collection.
- 4: AWCPO's Beneficiary MIS training for Kabul, Paktia and Khost: Every staff member was introduced to AWCPO's beneficiary MIS, allowing them to use the system for better and effective implementation of project activities.

Policy Development

In order to enhance AWCPO's overall organizational Capacity and increase Accountability and Transparency throughout its operations, AWCPO's Drafting Committee was asked to develop AWCPO's Child protection and conflict of interest Policies and organizational strategy. The aforementioned policies and strategy were drafted and presented to AWCPO's board of directors after thorough deliberation it was approved and brought into effect immediately.

Development of AWCPO Website

The development of AWCPO's website marks a significant milestone in our digital transformation, aimed at enhancing user engagement, accessibility, and the overall experience for our stakeholders and beneficiaries. This website has been meticulously designed to reflect AWCPO's mission and values while providing a modern, intuitive platform for communication, resources, and services.



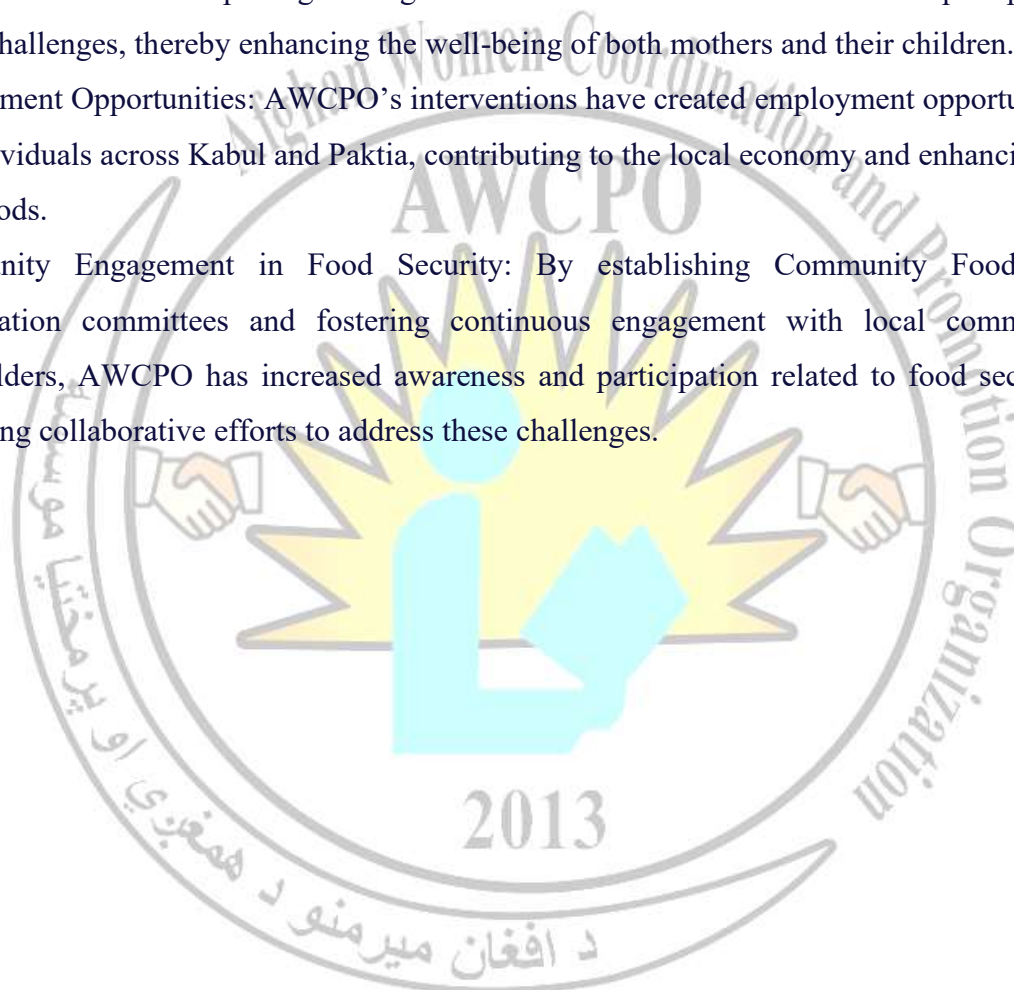
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Food Security: Provision of WFP's Food/Cash based assistance to a total **254,453** HHs which has directly benefited a total of **1,781,171** beneficiaries across Kabul and Paktia provinces, helping them fight food insecurity.

Nutritional Support: A total of **68,887** pregnant and lactating women, along with **153,415** children, have received nutritional packages designed to combat malnutrition and alleviate post-pregnancy health challenges, thereby enhancing the well-being of both mothers and their children.

Employment Opportunities: AWCPO's interventions have created employment opportunities for **300** individuals across Kabul and Paktia, contributing to the local economy and enhancing livelihoods.

Community Engagement in Food Security: By establishing Community Food Assistance Consultation committees and fostering continuous engagement with local communities and stakeholders, AWCPO has increased awareness and participation related to food security issues, promoting collaborative efforts to address these challenges.



Commitment

After successfully implementing its plans and projects for the calendar year 2022, AWCPO is determined and committed more than ever towards increasing its efforts in pursuit of achieving its goals and objective. AWCPO as an organization is committed towards:

- Strictly adhering to Humanitarian Principles of Humanity, Impartiality, Neutrality and Independence across all our operations.
- Adhering to the Principles of Accountability and Transparency throughout our operations and being answerable to our donor entities, relevant stakeholders and most importantly to the communities we serve.
- Empowering women through engaging in projects with a primary focus on Advocacy, Capacity Building of women.
- Expanding our operations in order to cater and reach out to a greater number of families facing food insecurity.
- Inclusive Programing in order to ensure that no particular group or community is left out of our coverage due to the color of their skin, gender, sect, disability etc.
- Applying a gendered perspective in our operations in order to ensure that there are no gender biases throughout our Programing and Operations.
- Diversifying our operations in order to reach out to a broader group of people and cater to different needs through partnering with multiple national and international organizations.
- Applying green policies across our operations and engaging in sustainable projects which has zero effect on our climate in an attempt towards doing our bit in fighting the ever-increasing dangers of climate change.

Acronyms/Abbreviations

1. **AWCPO** **Afghan Women Coordination and Promotion Organization**
2. **WFP** **World Food Programme**
3. **FLA** **Field Level Agreement**
4. **UCSS** **Unconditional Seasonal Support**
5. **CBT** **Cash Based Transfer**
6. **FBT** **Food Based Transfer**
7. **CVI** **Community Volunteer Initiative**
8. **MODA** **Mobile Operational Data Acquisition**
9. **HHs** **Households**
10. **CFAC** **Community Food Assistance Consultation**

