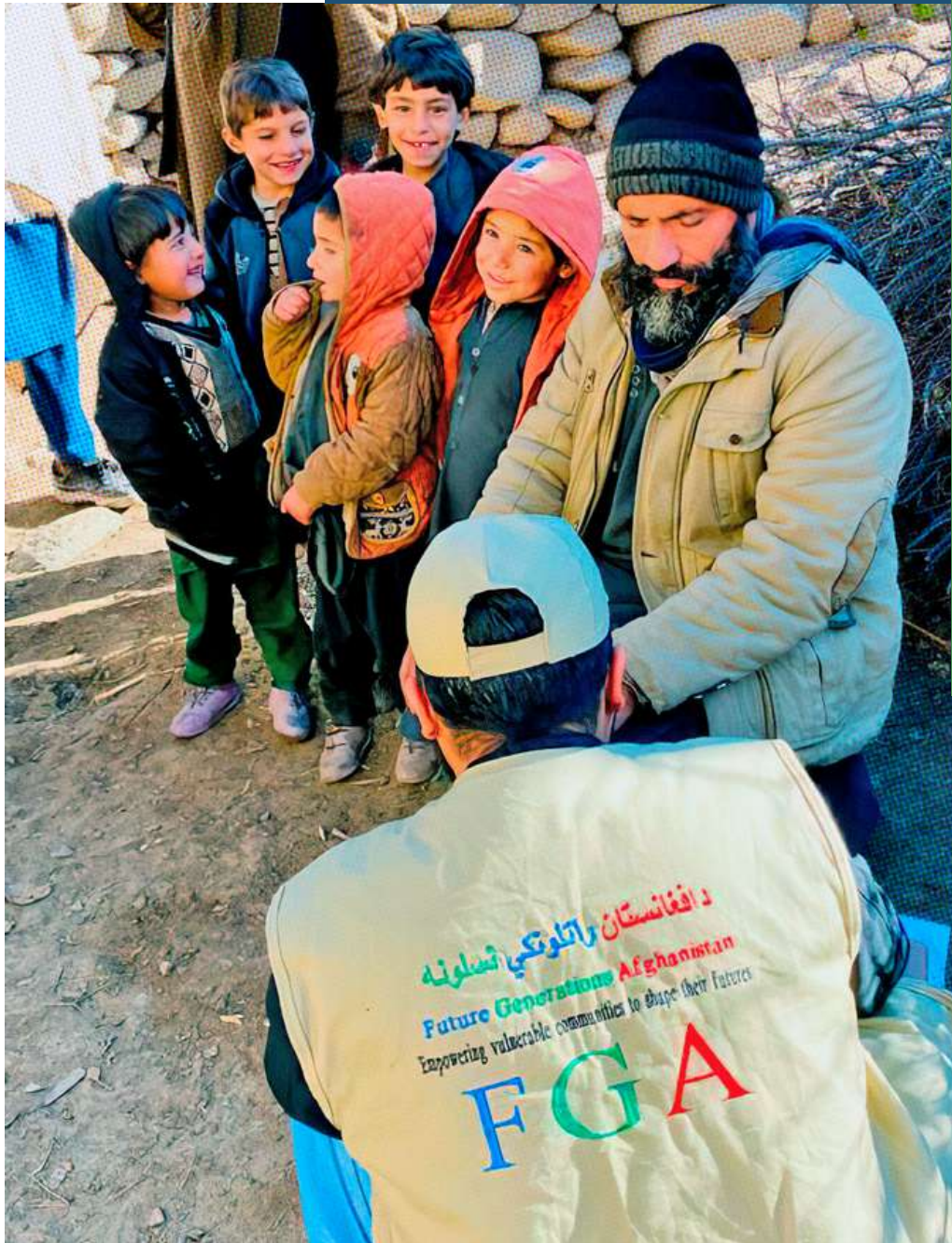


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DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

Dear Patrons,

I am honored to present the 2022 annual report for Future Generations Afghanistan (FGA), despite the obstacles posed by the rising humanitarian crisis, ongoing pandemic, and severe drought. Regardless of these challenges, we have continued to make tremendous strides in our mission to empower resilient communities and drive sustainable development in Afghanistan.

Our dedicated teams worked tirelessly in 2022 to bridge donor resources and vulnerable communities. Thanks to all Future Generations Afghanistan partners and donor agencies, specifically the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), World Food Program (WFP), United Nations Development Program (UNDP), Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (AHF), and Mulago Foundation for their generous support to FGA. The primary focus of FGA in 2022 was agriculture and food security, livelihood enhancement, and community resilience. These efforts have resulted in improved access to basic necessities, protection of life and livelihoods of the most vulnerable communities, and a brighter future for countless Afghan citizens.

Future Generations prides itself on the inclusion of all peoples-ethnicity, geography, gender, age, and disabilities-so as you read this report, please note the photos that show children and families, also the innovations in women's services such as women's-led entrepreneurs and gardening.

I am privileged to report that our partnerships with international and national aid organizations and government agencies have continued to flourish, allowing us to reach further and make an even greater impact on the lives of those we serve.

Thank you for your continued support of Future Generations Afghanistan.

Sincerely,



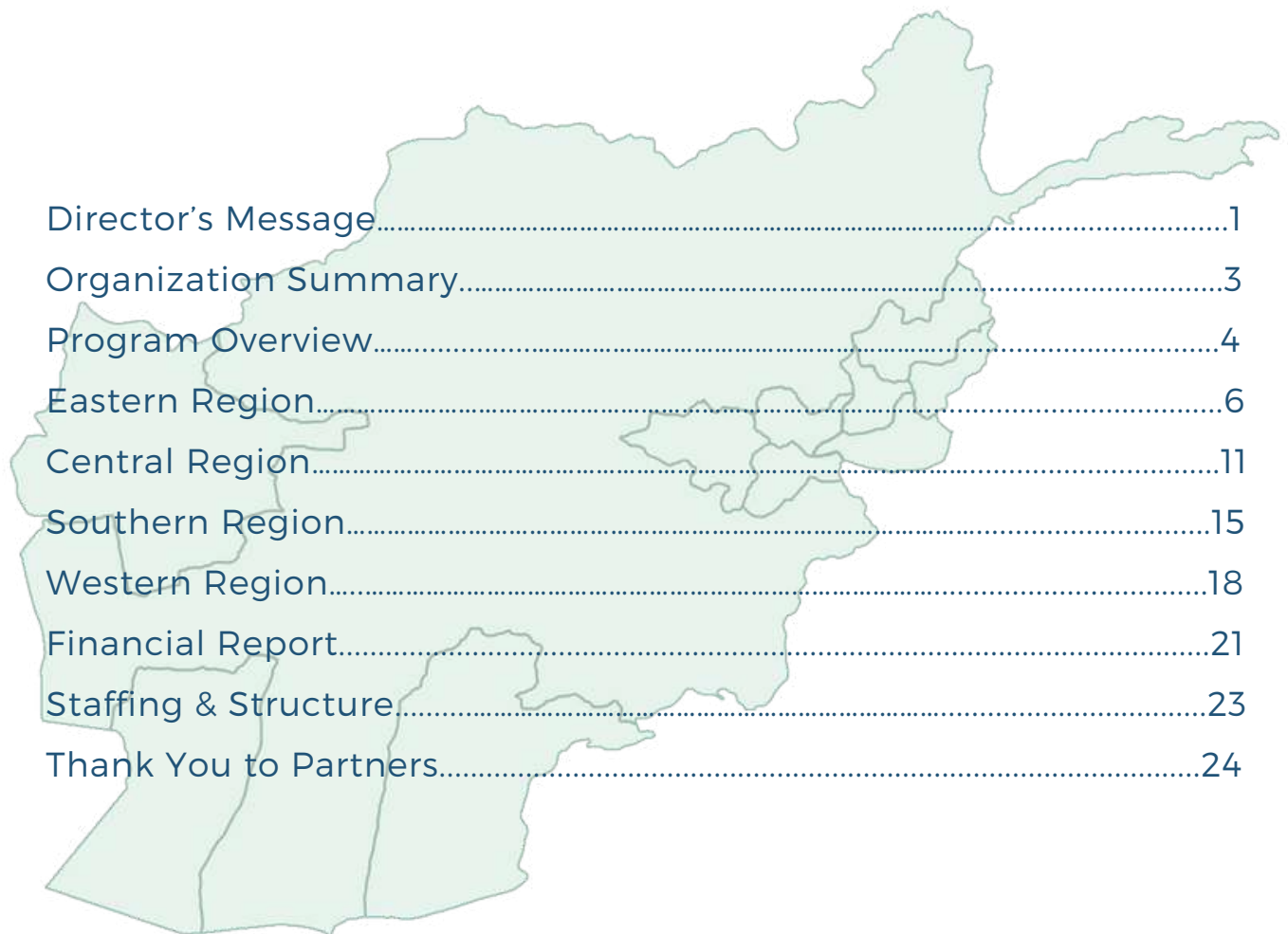
Ajmal Shirzai
Country Director,
Future Generations Afghanistan



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ORGANIZATION SUMMARY

Name: Future Generations Afghanistan

Abbreviation: FGA

Brand: Future Generations | AFGHANISTAN

Credo: Empowering Vulnerable Communities to Shape Their Futures

Established: May 2002

Legal Identify: Independent non-governmental and non-for-profit organization

Registered No: 102 dated 25 Oct. 2005, Ministry of Economy, Afghanistan.

Tax Exempted: FGA is exempted from the levy of income tax and holds an exemption certificate from the Ministry of Finance-Afghanistan, Islamic Republic of Afghanistan

VISION

For just and lasting change in which the poor and vulnerable persons or communities have access to opportunities.

MISSION

Future Generations Afghanistan strengthens the process of self-sufficiency and equitable community change to empower the poor and most vulnerable communities to shape their future; where human dignity, equal rights, and equal opportunities are enjoyed by all.

MEMBER & PARTNERS WITH:

- Agency Coordinating Body for Afghan Relief and Development (ACBAR)
- Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund National Clusters
- Climate Action Network South Asia (CANSA)
- Future Generations Global Network
- Future Generations University

ACTIVITIES

- Food Security and Agriculture,
- Water Supply, Hygiene, and Sanitation
- Humanitarian Response to Vulnerable Communities
- Women Empowerment
- Action Research for Knowledge Development

CROSSCUTTING

- Gender mainstreaming
- Social and Environmental Safeguarding
- Conflict sensitization and Do No Harm

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FGA PROGRAMS 2022

FGA partnerships included 960,968 households with various humanitarian assistance throughout Afghanistan. The operational area in 2022 covered 76 districts in nine provinces of eastern, central, southern, and western Afghanistan. The program activities supported the most vulnerable people in all districts of Nuristan, Logar, Wardak, and Nimroz provinces. In Nangarhar, FGA was working in 20 out of 22 districts, in Laghman five out of six districts, while in other provinces, FGA supported people in the remote districts.

- 878,655 households were supported with life and livelihood protection assistance in partnership with World Food Program
- 75,686 farmers were supported in livelihood and resilience response packages in partnership with United Nations Food & Agriculture Organisation.
- 6,627 beneficiaries were supported with cash, in-kind, and women empowerment programs in partnership with United Nations Development Program, Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund, and the Mulago foundation.

TABLE 1: FGA TARGET DISTRICTS IN 2022

| # | Nangarhar Province | Kunar Province | Nuristan Province | Laghman Province | Wardak Province | Logar Province | Bamyan Province | Herat Province | Nimroz Province |
|----|--------------------|----------------|-------------------|------------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1 | Achin | Bar Kunar | Barg-i- Matal | Alingar | Behsud - 1 | Azra | Punjab | Chest-e-Sharif | Chakhansur |
| 2 | Batkot | Dara e Pech | Duab | Alishang | Behsud - 2 | Baraki Barak | Shibar | Engil | Charboojak |
| 3 | Behsud | Khas Kunar | Kamdish | Badpakht | Chak Wardak | Charkh, | Yakawlang -1 | Guzara | Delaram |
| 4 | Chaprahar | Narang | Mandol | Dawlat Shah | Deh Mirdad | Kharwar | Yakawlang -2 | Herat City | Kang |
| 5 | Dehbala | Nurgal | Nogram | Mehtarlam | Jalriz | Khoshi, | - | Karokh | Khashrud |
| 6 | Dur Baba | Sawkai | Parun | - | Maidan Shahr | Mohd Agha | - | Obi | Zarang |
| 7 | Goshta | Sarkani | Warna | - | Jaghathu | Pul-i-Alam | - | Shindand | - |
| 8 | Hisarak | Shegal | Waygal | - | Narkh | - | - | Zandajan | - |
| 9 | Jalalabad city | Watapur | - | - | Said Abad | - | - | - | - |
| 10 | Khogyani | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 11 | Kot | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 12 | Lalpora | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 13 | Momand Dara | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 14 | Nazyan | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 15 | Pacher Agam | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 16 | Rodat | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 17 | Sherzad | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 18 | Shinwari | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 19 | Spinghar | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| 20 | Surkhrud | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

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In terms of beneficiaries, World Food Program in partnership with FGA supported 878,655 households. The 211,921 households in Nangarhar and Herat provinces were supported through crisis response support programs, 3750 households with livelihood protection and self-reliance programs, 600,748 students of rural schools and pregnant and lactating women with nutrition support programs, and 2080 farmers and 150 members of farmers unions with food resilience programs. Please refer to Table-2

TABLE 2. FGA ASSISTANCE TO VULNERABLE FAMILIES IN PARTNERSHIP WITH WFP

| No | WFP Assistance Packages | Province | Types of Inputs | Unit | Quantity | Recipients | Total Beneficiaries |
|---------|---|-----------------------------|---|------|-----------|--------------|---------------------|
| 1 | Crisis Response - Safe the life of people | Nangarhar & Herat | Unconditional cash transfer | USD | 5,959,623 | 62,166 | 211,921 |
| | | | Unconditional – Food transfer | MT | 57,810 | 149,755 | |
| 2 | Focus on Livelihood, self-reliance after emergency for chronic challenges | Nangarhar & Laghman | Condition CBT | USD | 1,569,603 | 3250 | 3750 |
| | | | Asset created | No | 12 | | |
| 3 | Preventing under nutrition among vulnerable people | Nangarhar | Women trained in vocational training | No | 241,477 | 500 | 660,748 |
| | | | Nutrition (HEB) services to students | MT | 1,948 | 96,088 | |
| | | | Nutrition (Oil) services to girls' students | MT | 1,448 | 264,791 | |
| | | | LNS for CH (6-59) months | MT | 288 | 192,224 | |
| | | | WSB for Pregnant and lactating women | MT | 484 | 107,645 | |
| | | | Improve wheat seed | MT | 54 | | |
| 4 | Resilience of food system to conflict and climate change (SO4) | Nangarhar, Laghman, & Kunar | DAP | MT | 54 | 1080 | 2080 |
| | | | Urea | MT | 54 | | |
| | | | Goats for women farmers | No. | 200 | 200 | |
| | | | Poultry for women farmers | No. | 3120 | 200 | |
| | | | Shovels | No. | 400 | 400 | |
| | | | Woodpecker | No. | 200 | 200 | |
| | | | Farmer Unions Established | No. | 6 | | |
| | | | Tractors & appliances | No. | 6 | | |
| | | | Trolley | No. | 12 | 156 | |
| | | | Zarang Scoter | No | 18 | | |
| Seeder | No. | 30 | | | | | |
| Sprayer | No. | 90 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | Total | 878.655 |

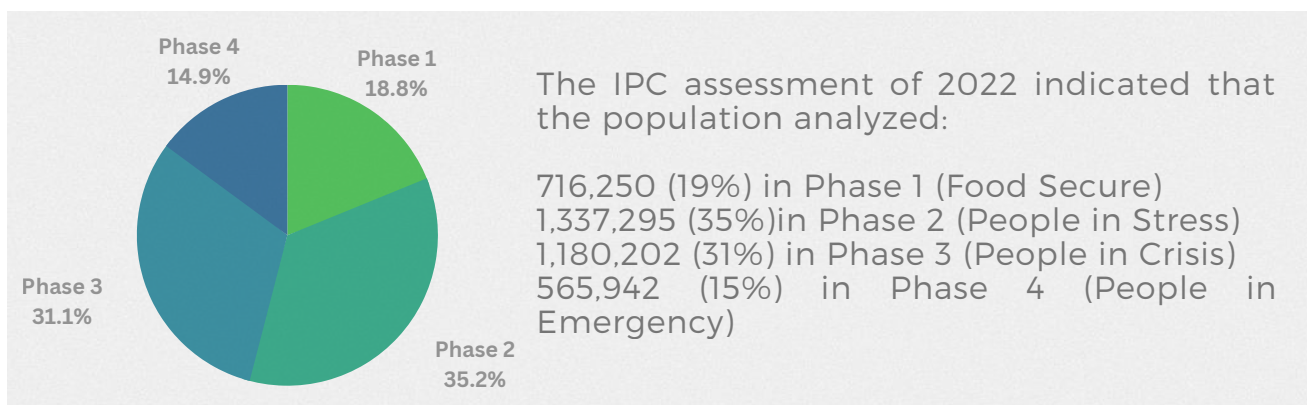
EASTERN REGION

National Statistic and Information Authority (NSIA) Year Book 2020, explains that the eastern region has a total population of 2,858,393 consisting of 299,139 (11%) urban and 2,559,254 (89%) rural. The region has four provinces and 49 districts with a total area of 25,813 km² which is 4% of Afghanistan's total area. The settled population density is very high in Nangarhar (231 persons / km²) and very low in Nuristan (17 persons/km²). Laghman and Kunar have a population density of 127 and 118 people/km² respectively.

According to the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) assessment 2022, high acute food insecurity persists across Afghanistan's eastern provinces.

In total 1,746,144 population is classified in Crisis and Emergency (IPC phases 3 & 4) and require food assistance. Out of these:

298,731(45%) population are in Kunar, 327,999 (50%) population in Laghman, 119,768 (55%) population in Nuristan, 853,308 (45%) rural population, 146,338 (40%) are urban population in Nangarhar are classified for emergency food assistance.



FGA's Nangarhar office covers the four eastern provinces and has functional and permanent provincial offices in all provinces. During 2022, FGA offices successfully managed the facilitation of 24 projects in 42 districts in partnership with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) (12 projects), World Food Program (WFP) (10 projects), and Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (AHF) (two projects). The operation covered 20 districts in Nangarhar, nine districts in Kunar Nuristan, eight districts in Nuristan, and five districts in Laghman.

PROJECTS

1. FUNDED BY UNITED NATIONS FOOD & AGRICULTURE ORGANIZATION

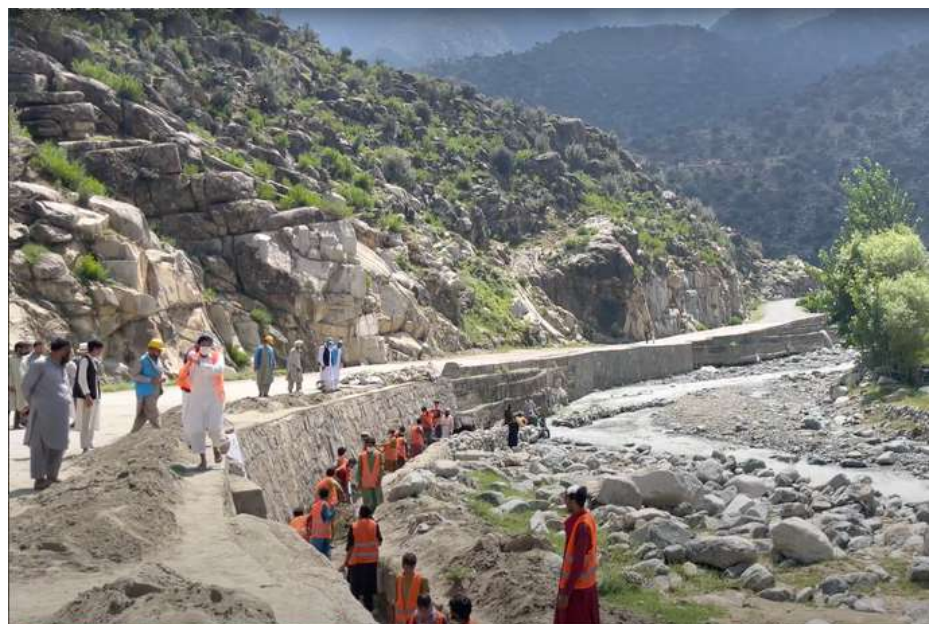
In partnership with the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO), Future Generations Afghanistan (FGA) has facilitated 12 livelihood protection and resilience response projects in 20 districts in the eastern provinces. Out of 12 FAO-funded projects in the eastern region, seven projects were completed, and five projects are in progress. The total cost of 12 projects is \$1,264,614 USD.

The livelihood protection program covered eight districts in each Nuristan and Kunar provinces, and two districts in each Nangarhar and Laghman provinces respectively. The total budget of this operation is \$607,770 USD and resulted in the following outcome:



- The conditional cash assistance program covered 3,548 workers who received 354,800 USD through cash for work program. The program constructed 29 irrigation infrastructures in Nuristan and Kunar provinces.
- The amount of USD 387,550 unconditional cash assistance was provided to 4,634 vulnerable farmers in Nuristan, Kunar, and Laghman provinces.

- Wheat seed packages including 190 MT wheat seed, 100 MT DAP, and 190 MT urea fertilizers were distributed to 3,800 farmers in Kunar and Nuristan provinces. Summer crop seeds of 2.66 MT were distributed to 322 farmers in Kunar and Nuristan provinces. Summer crop seeds of 2.66 MT were distributed to 322 farmers in Kunar and 1,470 sets of farming tools package including: shovels, pitchforks, hoes, rakes, spades, sickles, watering can, and wheelbarrow distributed to 1,470 farmers in Nuristan province.



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- The program provided home-gardening packages including 5.91 MT vegetable seeds and 1,455 sets of farming tools comprising: a shovel, rake, and hoe distributed to 14,544 women-headed householders in Nuristan and Kunar provinces.
- The livestock package which was distributed to 8,316 livestock owners in Nuristan and 1,919 owners in Laghman comprised 1,898 MT of animal feed, 1,612.2 liters of deworming medicine, and 21 MT fodder seed. In addition, a poultry package consisted of 17,640 pullets, 588 cooping materials, and 88 MT poultry feed distributed to 588 rural women in Nuristan.

2. FUNDED BY AFGHANISTAN HUMANITARIAN FUND

FGA in partnership with Afghanistan Humanitarians Fund (AHF) has facilitated two unconditional cash-based transfer projects in four districts (Alishing, Alingar, Mehterlam, and Dawlat Shah) of Laghman province. The 3,060 households had \$822,202 USD in assistance distributed.

3. FUNDED BY WORLD FOOD PROGRAM

World Food Program (WFP) partnered with FGA to facilitate ten humanitarian projects in 25 districts in the eastern provinces. Out of ten projects, six projects were completed in 2022 and four projects continue in 2023. The program covers 18 districts in Nangarhar, two districts in Kunar, and four districts in Laghman provinces. The total budget of the WFP-funded projects was \$5,238,244 USD, consisting of \$3,656,945 USD for Nangarhar, \$1,439,746 USD for Laghman, and \$141,553 USD for Kunar provinces. The program focused on four strategic objectives:

1. Crisis Response to support the most vulnerable people to meet their food and nutrition needs during and immediately after emergencies. The program provides unconditional cash or in-kind to save the lives of people in need. This program has supported 192,224 households with the distribution of \$2,653,464 USD unconditioned cash distribution and 50,614 MT food in Nangarhar province.

2. Provision of conditional, nutrition-sensitive, and transformative livelihood support to vulnerable people to reduce disaster risk, support stability, and create employment through the asset creation program. FGA through this intervention supported 3,250 households by distribution USD 845,171 to 1,750



workers in Nangarhar and cash of \$724,432 USD to 1500 workers in Laghman. In addition, the program provided USD 241,477 to 500 women for the development of their vocational skill in Nangarhar Province. In total, \$1,811,079 USD was distributed to 3750 workers who constructed 12 irrigation assets and assisted vocational skill trainings.

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3. Resilience and undernutrition prevention among vulnerable people at each stage of life: The program focus groups are children aged 6–59 months, school-age children, adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women, primary school-level girl students with unconditional assistance, and girls at the secondary level to be supported with conditional assistance of girls' school enrollment. FGA through this intervention has supported 660,748 households including boy and girl students, children, and pregnant and lactating women who received unconditional 4,168 MT of nutrition support in Nangarhar Province.



4. Resilience through the creation of an innovative public-private partnership. People throughout the country have a wide range of fortified, nutritious food products at affordable prices. The program focuses on food systems resilient to conflict and climate change, and strengthening and expanding nutritional product value chains:

- The 1080 farmers were distributed 54 MT improved wheat seed, 54 MT DAP, and 54 MT urea fertilizers, and 90 sprayers distributed in Nangarhar, Laghman, and Kunar provinces.
- The 200 women farmers were distributed pregnant goats in Kunar and Laghman, and another 156 women were provided 3,120 poultry pullets. The program also provided poultry production machines/incubation machines, solar power systems, and cooping materials in Laghman Province.
- The program established 18 farmer unions and provided various agriculture machinery. 10 farmer unions were provided 6 Tractors & implements, 6 trollies, and 12 Zarang Scooters in Kunar and Laghman Provinces. In addition, the program provided 30 seeders, 400 shovels, and 200 woodpeckers in both Nangarhar Laghman Provinces.



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SUCCESS FROM THE FIELD

In Kunar province families rely on agriculture as their primary source of livelihood. However, recent disasters and political changes have left many farmers in dire economic situations, struggling to afford basic necessities such as wheat seeds and fertilizers for their agricultural land.

Ghulam Sediq, an elderly resident of Chumairy village in the Khas Kunar district, had his only son killed in the recent war, Ghulam Sediq was left to support his household on his own.

Despite his determination and willingness to work, he was unable to afford the necessary resources for wheat seed cultivation.



Fortunately, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) was implementing a project with Future Generations Afghanistan aimed at safeguarding emergency agriculture livelihoods and access to nutritious food for vulnerable, food-insecure farming families.

With limited time until the wheat seed cultivation season, surveyors worked tirelessly to reach the target communities and ensure the timely distribution of the seeds. The project also provided technical training to the farmers on land preparation, wheat seed cultivation, fertilization, and irrigation, as well as COVID-19 training to ensure the safety of all involved.



Thanks to this intervention, Ghulam Sediq and hundreds of other farmers like him were able to receive the wheat seeds they needed to cultivate their land and provide for their families. Mr. Sediq's crops flourished, with his mouth filled with laughter as he exclaimed that they were "greener than anyone else" thanks to the assistance he received.

The success of this project demonstrates the power of effective intervention in supporting vulnerable communities and improving their livelihoods.

CENTRAL REGION

Central Region consists of eight provinces and FGA is working in three provinces including Logar, Bamiyan, and Wardak. According to the 2021 National Statistics and Information Authority, 1,113,854 million, or (3.79%) of the total Afghanistan population live in the Central region. The majority of the population, 1,062,616 (95.4%) are rural and 62,375 (5.6%) are urban. FGA has been working in three provinces of the central region covering 20 districts.

Among the three program provinces, Wardak is the most populated province with 877,687 population for which 50% of the population (438,844 people) are facing high levels of acute food insecurity and are classified for urgent support. Bamiyan province has 658,593 population and 50% are classified as having acute food insecurity and are in need of urgent action. The Logar province has 577,418 population for which 40% population (230,967 people) are facing high levels of actual food insecurity.

The IPC Acute Food Insecurity Analysis (March-November 2022) Wardak and Bamiyan provinces are categorized as IPC-4 and Logar as IPC-3 as crisis and emergency food populations that are in need of urgent action. In total 999,189 people are in need in the three provinces where FGA has extended its humanitarian support during 2022.

PROJECTS

During 2022, FGA successfully manage the facilitation of 12 projects in 20 districts in partnership with FAO, AHF, and Mulago Foundation.

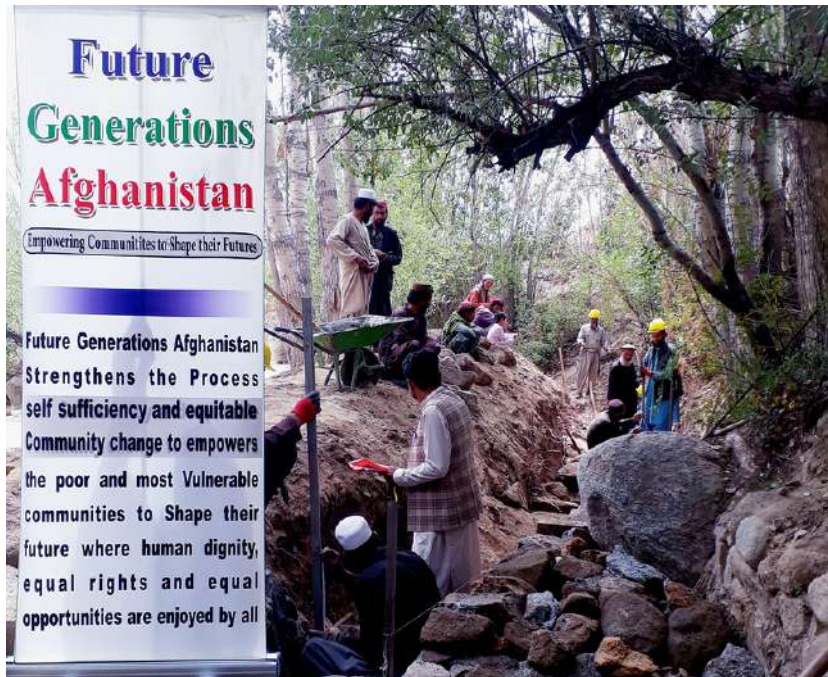
In partnership with FAO, the FGA team has been facilitating Emergency livelihood assistance for the most vulnerable rural families in nine districts of Wardak province, seven districts of Logar, and four districts of Bamiyan provinces. Out of ten projects, three projects are completed in 2022, and seven projects are in progress. The total costs of the above ten projects are \$1,264,614 USD for which the amount of \$766,671 USD is allocated for Wardak, \$433,028 USD is for Logar and \$64,915 USD is for Bamiyan provinces.



The key outcome of these projects are mentioned as follows:

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- The program paid \$3,537,400 USD cash to 35,374 workers for the construction of 225 irrigation infrastructures. The amount of \$17,800 USD unconditional cash was distributed to 178 of the most vulnerable persons including people with disabilities, the elderly, and women-headed families.
- The amount of \$560,000 USD multi-purpose cash was distributed to 4,000 of the most vulnerable persons including people with disabilities, the elderly, and women-headed families.

- The amount of \$464,000 USD cash was distributed to 5800 of the most vulnerable persons including people with disabilities, the elderly, and women-headed families.
- Wheat seed packages including 204.2 MT wheat seed, 204,2 MT DAP, and 204,2 MT urea fertilizers were distributed to 4,084 farmers. Summer crop seeds of 3.75 MT were distributed to 500 farmers in Wardak and 1,250 sets of farming tools including shovel, hoe, and rake, and eight types of vegetable seeds were distributed to 1,250 farmers in Wardak province.



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- Home Gardening Package including vegetable seed of 5.12 MT and 19,367 sets of farming tools including shovel, rake, and hoe was distributed to 7289 Households.
- Farming tools included a shovel, pitchfork, hoe, rake, spade, sickle, watering can, and wheelbarrow; 12,000 sets were distributed to 1,500 farmers in Logar Province.



- The livestock package was distributed to 13,151 livestock owners in the Wardak and Logar provinces comprised of 2630.2 MT of animal feed, 2630.2 liters of deworming medicine, and 14.71 MT of feeder seed. In addition, a poultry package consisting of 21,640 pullets, 788 cooping materials, and 118.2 MT poultry feed was distributed to 788 rural women.
- In-Kind Poultry Assistance covered 867 of the most vulnerable households in the Chak district of the Wardak province: 867 Chicken Coop construction package materials, 130 MT poultry feed, 2601 drinkers, 2601 feeders, and 26,010 live birds as per the Food Security & Agriculture Cluster criteria distributed.



- FGA in partnership with AHF, supported 867 women farmers by distributing 26,010 pullets (30 pullets per woman) along with cooping materials and 130.5 MT poultry-balanced food in the Chak district of Wardak province.
- In partnership with Mulago Foundation, FGA has empowered 200 women leaders

in the Yawkoland District of Bamiyan who managed the amount of USD 20,000 on purchasing food and distributing it to vulnerable women in their localities.

In conclusion, the FGA intervention in the three provinces of the central region cover, 73,731 household beneficiaries, by facilitating 12 projects with total costs of \$1,776,724 USD.

SUCCESS FROM THE FIELD

Shir Gul, a resident of Shahi Khil in the Diamir Dad district of Wardak Province, was once affected by poverty, disasters, food shortages, and a lack of clean water and health facilities.

However, the arrival of United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization financial support administrated by Future Generations Afghanistan brought hope to the village.



They delivered aid in the form of seeds, DAP, urea, cash, livestock assistance, and a Cash for Work project aimed at cleaning and reconstructing the Kariz in Shahi Khil.

Upon completion, Shir Gul was overjoyed as the village now had free access to clean and healthy water.

The aid and assistance from FGA brought hope and a tangible impact to the lives of those in need in Shahi Khil and the Diamir Dad district.



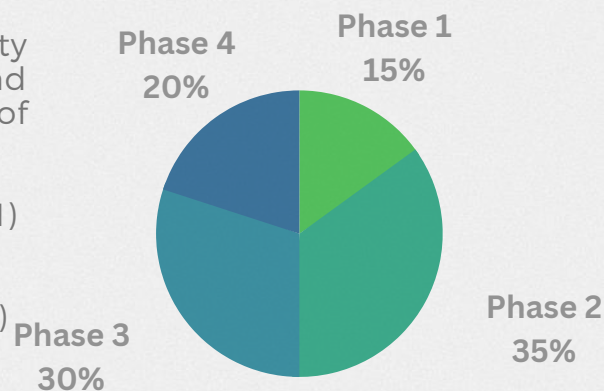
SOUTHERN REGION

The Southern region includes five provinces: Kandahar, Helmand, Nimroz, Uruzgan, and Zabol. Kandahar is the regional capital of the southern region. During 2022, Future Generations Afghanistan (FGA) was active in Nimroz province which is one of the largest provinces of Afghanistan with a total area of 42,409.5 square kilometers which covers 6.5% of Afghanistan's total area.

Nimroz has six districts (Zarang, Kang, Charborjak, Chakhansur, Khashrud, and Delaram) with a total population of 183,554 people. According to NSIA Yearbook 2020, 17% or 30,368 are urban population and 83% or 153,186 are rural population. The population density in Nimroz is 5 people / km².

According to the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) Acute Food and Insecurity Analysis (March- November 2022) of 244,000 total people analyzed:

- 36,600 (15%) as people in food security (phase-1)
- 85,400 (35%) as people in Stress (phase-2)
- 73,200 (30%) as people in Crisis (phase 3)
- 48,800 (20%) as people in Emergency (phase 4)



As stated in this report, the people in phase 3 (Crisis) and phase 4 (Emergency), or 50% (122,200 people) face high levels of acute food insecurity and are in need of urgent action. FGA could only support 28,482 in 2022.



PROJECTS

During 2022, FGA in partnership with FAO was active in all six districts of Nimroz province, executing five projects with a total cost of \$600.951 USD. One project was completed in the year 2022 and four projects are ongoing in 2023.

The program provides support to 36,286 households, including vulnerable livestock herders and smallholder farmers. The purpose of the program is to protect the agriculture

livelihoods of vulnerable food-insecure households in all districts of Nimroz province. The project contributes to safeguarding food and nutrition security, local food production, and income of the most vulnerable rural families affected by multiple shocks. The project also focused on vulnerable drought-affected smallholder farmers across the Nimroz districts.



- The amount of \$282,000 USD was paid to 2820 workers who were involved in the construction of 12 irrigation infrastructures in the Khashrud district. In addition, the amount of \$ 140,000 USD was distributed to 1000 vulnerable persons in Khashrud and Zarang communities.

- The improved seed packages comprised 350 MT wheat seeds, 350 MT DAP, and 350 MT urea fertilizers distributed were distributed to 7000 farmers in all districts of Nimroz province. FGA also distributed 3.16 MT

summer crop seed to 4116 farmers in all districts. Agriculture farming tools were distributed to 1000 farmers in Charborjak, Zarang, and Chakhansur districts.

- Home gardening package including 1.68 MT vegetable seeds and 2,058 agriculture farming tools distributed to women farmers in all six districts.
- The livestock package included 580 MT supplementary feeds and 580 lit deworming medicines distributed to 2900 livestock owners in three districts of Nimroz province.
- The poultry package comprised 17640 pullets and 588 sets of cooping materials and 88.2 MT was distributed to 588 women in the Charborjak, district.



SUCCESS FROM THE FIELD

Ali Jan is an Aahingaran village farmer in the Wardak province. supports his 11 family members solely through the cultivation of his two jeribs of irrigated land. However, he was not able to buy seed for cultivation.

The United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization (FAO) program that FGA implemented in the village helped Ali Jan and other farmers like him receive 50 Kg of improved wheat seed and 50 Kg of fertilizer.

In addition to the seed and fertilizer, he also received wheat cultivation training to help increase his household's agricultural production. This was especially important for Ali Jan, as he had not been able to cultivate his land for ten years and needed a refresher on agricultural practices. The training was aimed at refreshing the farmers' technical knowledge and transforming their agricultural practices.



This was a turning point for Ali Jan, as he was finally able to cultivate his land and start providing food for his family again. He was overjoyed and grateful for the support he received from FGA.

This was a major outcome of the activity, which helped to resume farming activities in the area after a long period of conflict. Overall, the program had a positive impact on the community, helping to transform their agricultural practices and increase their household income. Ali Jan and other farmers like him were able to benefit from the FAO's project implemented by FGA and start rebuilding their lives after years of conflict and hardship.

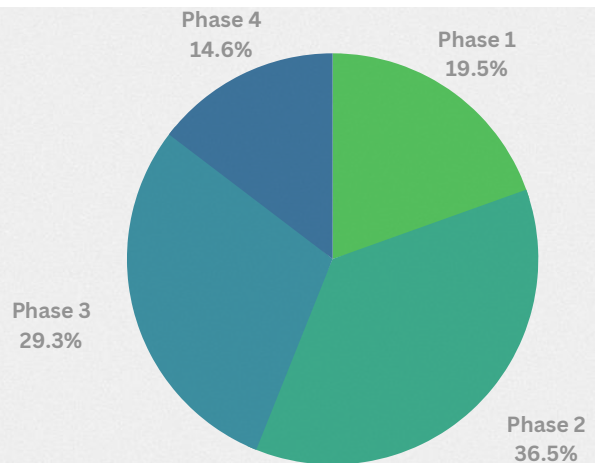


WESTERN REGION

The western region covers four provinces – Badghis, Ghor, Farah, and Herat. Future Generations Afghanistan established its regional office for the western region in Herat which is the Western Afghanistan capital. According to the NSIA Yearbook 2020, Herat has a 2,140,662 population consisting of 652,117 (30%) urban and 1,488,548 (70%) rural. Herat covers a total area of 55,865.8 km² which is 8.6% of Afghanistan's total area. The population density is 34 people/km².

The Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) 2022 (March to Nov. 2022) assessment indicates that out of a total of 2,074,221 population analyzed:

- 414,844 (20%) in phase 1 (Food Secure)
- 775,977 (35%) in phase-2 (People in Stress)
- 622,266 (30%) in phase 3 (People in Crisis)
- 311,133 (15%) is in phase 4 (People in Emergency).



Herat is categorized in phase 3 of acute food insecurity level where 933,399 or 45% of the population is facing a high level of acute food insecurity and in dire need of food assistance.

Herat has 15 permanent and 4 temporary districts. Future Generations Afghanistan (FGA) has facilitated crisis response projects in four districts in partnership with World Food Program (WFP) and women empowerment programs in five districts in partnership with United Nations Development Program (UNDP). In total FGA is working in nine out of 19 districts.



PROJECTS

In 2022, UNDP partnered with FGA to improve the economic status of women-led and women-managed enterprises. The program was facilitated in two phases with a total cost of \$ 292,125 USD and implemented in five districts (Shindand, Zandajan, Karokh, Ghoryan, and Herat City).

During the first phase from January to March 2022, about 1000 women-led entrepreneurs are supported with cash distribution to revive their businesses. The second phase of the project started in August 2022, and the program has supported 1532 women-led entrepreneurs by organizing women-only markets to assist the women-managed formal and informal businesses to sell their products in 200 Market Days and create linkage with customers and consumers. The project will be completed in March 2023.



Future Generations Afghanistan in partnership with WFP worked to respond to the crisis through food and cash distribution projects in four districts (Engil, Guzara, Obi, and Chest-e-Sharif) of Herat province. The total cost of the project cost \$488,153 USD. Over 7554 vulnerable families in Guzara and Engil were assisted with the cash-based transfers and 12,143 with food distribution. Each family received cash of \$437.68 USD and 592.6 kg of mixed food to cope with their needs. In total 19,697 households were assisted in cash and in-kind assistance in the Herat province.



SUCCESS FROM THE FIELD

Nadia's* journey to becoming a successful businesswoman began in the 12th district of Herat City. She had basic tailoring skills and earned little income from her job. But, everything changed when the United Nations Development Program administered by Future Generations Afghanistan Team came to her district to conduct assessments of entrepreneurs for the Women-Only Market Project.

Impressed with her tailoring and products, Nadia* was selected as one of the verified entrepreneurs to participate in the event.

At the first event, she sold some of her products, encouraged, she participated in future events and increased her sales. As she continued to participate in the Women-Only Markets she found new ways to improve her business and increase her sales.



Her participation in the Rah-e-Lajward Exhibition conducted by the Herat Chamber of Commerce was a turning point in her journey. With increased sales, she realized that she had found a way of doing business. Motivated by her success, she established her own shop in Mar-Mar Market and continued participating in the Women-Only Markets.

Today, Nadia* is a successful businesswoman with her own shop and growing sales. With improved financial stability she has a sense of independence. She is now an inspiration for other women in her community who are looking for ways to become self-sufficient and independent.

*Nadia is not her real name.

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FINACIAL OVERVIEW

Donors

1-*World Food Program

2-World Bank¹

3-*UN Food & Agriculture Organization

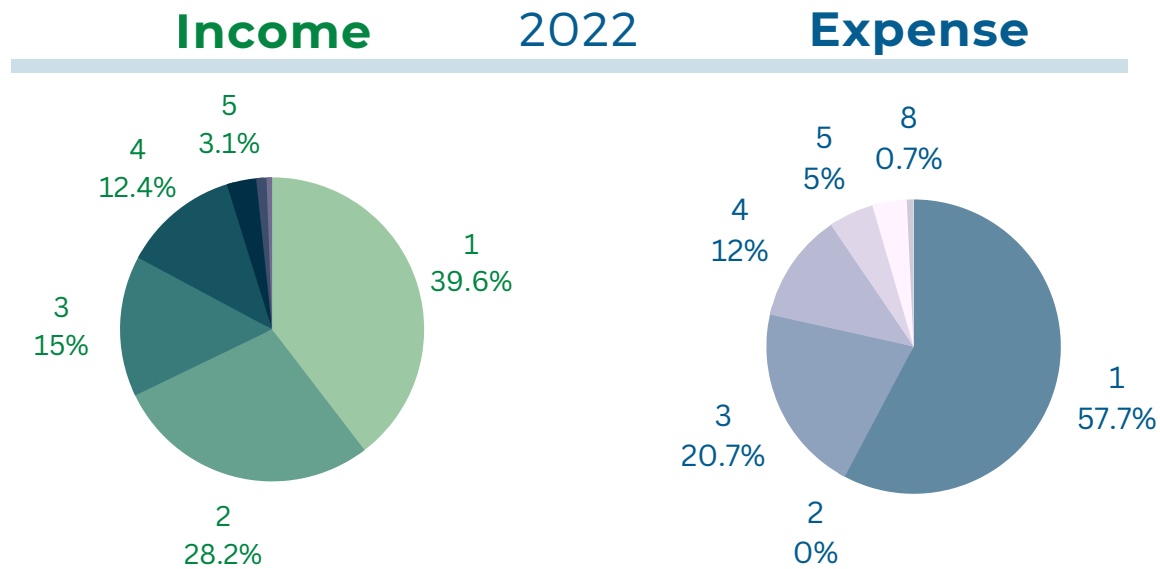
4-*Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund

5- *UN Development Program

6-US Institute of Peace

7-Others

8-Mulago Foundation



FGA BUDGET (INCOME & EXPENSE) FOR 2022

| # | Donor | Income | Expense |
|-------|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 | WFP* | 2,009,347 | 2,328,237 |
| 2 | World Bank ¹ | 1,393,064 | - |
| 3 | FAO* | 772,932 | 836,071 |
| 4 | AHF* | 627,174 | 484,450 |
| 5 | UNDP* | 159,018 | 200,542 |
| 6 | Mulago | 30,000 | 30,000 |
| 7 | Others | 34,388 | 89,547 |
| Total | | 5,025,923 | 3,968,847 |

*Donors have projects that carry over into 2023

¹ The World Bank payment structure is formatted so that services are administered and then payment is made. World Bank had activities that FGA implemented starting in 2017 until it closed its office in 2021. The suspension of the World Bank's activities had a significant impact on NGOs including FGA. In 2022 World Bank paid all existing NGOs' contractual invoices, as reflected here in the financial reports.

THREE YEAR INCOME (2020-2022) IN USD

| # | Donor | 2022 | 2021 | 2020 | Total | % |
|-------|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| 1 | WFP | 2,009,347 | 597,190 | 407,511 | 3,014,048 | 38.06% |
| 2 | World Bank ¹ | 1,393,064 | 268,045 | 920,070 | 2,583,179 | 32.62% |
| 3 | FAO | 772,932 | 346,765 | 174,797 | 1,294,494 | 16.35% |
| 4 | AHF | 627,174 | - | - | 627,174 | 7.92% |
| 5 | UNDP | 159,018 | - | - | 159,018 | 2.01% |
| 6 | USIP | - | 57,012 | 50,000 | 107,012 | 1.35% |
| 7 | Others | 34,388 | 61,140 | 8,178 | 103,706 | 1.31% |
| 8 | Mulago | 30,000 | - | - | 30,000 | 0.38% |
| Total | | 5,025,923 | 1,330,152 | 1,562,556 | 7,918,631 | 100% |

THREE YEAR EXPENSES (2020-2022) IN USD

| # | Donor | 2022 | 2021 | 2020 | Total | % |
|-------|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| 1 | WFP | 2,328,237 | 604,221 | 387,640 | 3,320,098 | 46.52% |
| 2 | World Bank ¹ | - | 494,019 | 973,342 | 1,467,361 | 20.56% |
| 3 | FAO | 836,071 | 416,800 | 188,945 | 1,441,816 | 20.20% |
| 4 | AHF | 484,450 | - | - | 484,450 | 6.79% |
| 5 | UNDP | 200,542 | - | - | 200,542 | 2.81% |
| 6 | USIP | - | 62,548 | 31,868 | 94,416 | 1.32% |
| 7 | Others | 89,547 | 8,000 | - | 97,547 | 1.37% |
| 8 | Mulago | 30,000 | - | - | 30,000 | 0.42% |
| Total | | 3,968,847 | 1,585,588 | 1,581,795 | 7,136,230 | 100% |

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STAFFING & STRUCTURE

| | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Total staff during reporting period | 860 Employees (704 male & 156 female) |
| Staff turnover for 2022 | 194 Employees (48 Female & 146 Male) |
| No. of new staff hired since 1st January 2022 | • 652 Employees |
| No. of Staff on unpaid leave | • 28 Employees |
| No. of staff killed / died in 2022 | • One person |

In 2022, Future Generations Afghanistan faced a range of challenges but remained steadfast in its mission to empower communities and improve the lives of Afghan citizens. With 811 staff members (678 male, 133 female), the organization experienced a turnover of 171 employees (48 female, 123 male). Despite this, the team remained resilient, hiring 652 new staff members who brought fresh perspectives and energy to the organization.

However, the year was not without its losses. The organization mourned the passing of one staff member, which deeply impacted everyone involved. Additionally, 14 staff members took unpaid leave. Still, the staff worked incessantly to find innovative solutions to the challenges they faced and make a positive impact in the communities they served.

Looking to the future, the organization remains committed to its mission and the people of Afghanistan. With the support of its staff and partners, it hopes to continue its work in the years to come, building upon the progress made in 2022 and making a lasting impact on the lives of those they serve.

| No. | Office | Address of FGA offices |
|-----|-----------|--|
| 1 | Kabul | Kabul city, District #7, Darulaman Road, Next to Ayoub Khan Mosque |
| 2 | Nangarhar | Jalalabad City, Zone # 2, Qari Jan e Shaheed Street, House #14 |
| 3 | Laghman | Mehterlam, Ghazi City, Ghazi chawk street District office: Dasht-E-Rahi: Near Dawalat Shah Darul Mualemin, Malak Amir Khan House, |
| 4 | Kunar | Asadabad City, Chinar Daba, toraki house |
| 5 | Nuristan | Parun City-Next to the education Directorate District Offices: Markaz Waigal district: Arnt Wans street & Kamdesh district: Nari street. |
| 6 | Herat | Herat City, District #1, Ibn Sina Street, House #52 District Offices: Injil District. Hindowan Village, Opposite Sofi Qodus Block & Chesht district, Bazar Chesht-e Sharif |
| 7 | Nimroz | Zaranj City, Zone #1, Siyachishman street, House#11 District Offices: Chakhansor district: Chakhansor Bazaar In front of the district authority building, Khashrud district: Ghorghori Bazar Square, Delaram district: Afghanyar Clinic Street - Center of the bazaar, Charburjak District: Islam Abad village - Beside charburjak mosque |
| 8 | Logar | Pul e Alam City, District #1, New Qumandani Road |
| 9 | Wardak | Maidan shar City, Next to Karim Khan Hall District Office: Chak district, Lwar village |
| 10 | Kandahar | Kandahar City, Aino Mina, Street No. 24, Phase 1, House # 782 |

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A Long-term View of Afghanistan

Understanding of Afghanistan to the world comes from "The News." With this letter I position news in the context of "across time." A few months ago, I was back in Afghan communities, seeing the work described. Let me open by saying, today there is noticeably less violence and corruption in Afghanistan than two years ago, also ten years ago.

I've been visiting since I crossed Afghanistan multiple times in the 1960s. Now dozens of times since Future Generations Afghanistan was created, seeing progress, eating the splendid food, experiencing hospitalities, against challenges that always come. Resilience is in the people—enduring against those challenges—consistently across decades.

The inside-out always emerges in Afghanistan. Here, 25 pages show, how faced with drought, conflict, and instability, progress is emerging. In 2002 Future Generations Afghanistan began supporting this bottom-up capacity growth. International military left, but Future Generations took off. As this report shows it tripled in size.

Drawing in the disabled, across-ethnicities, new approaches for women & children, all are being gathered. Healthier lives, more fulfilling. Government joins because communities are coming together. Numbers and photographs give proof. Here is 25 pages of evidence. I watch the financial books. I talk with the Senior Management Team (their staff now is over 1,000).

To you who helped this growth, amid the challenges facing today's world, your commitment is appreciated. Thank You! Afghan resilience multiplies because of your contributions, taking your assistance, and magnifying your generosity.

We look forward to continuing a partnership with you—opening an inclusive future for all.

Most Sincerely,



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