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Foreword from the Board of Trustees

We are pleased to announce a strong set of results showing improved performance across our non-profit for positively impacting the lives of targeted population in various parts of Afghanistan. FY2020 was a year of significant change for Organization for Research and Community Development (ORCD).

We have made substantial and rapid progress, and this has established solid foundations for the next phase of our strategic plan.

Board of Trustees
Organization for Research and Community Development (ORCD)

Foreword from CEO

With great honor, I would like to state that 2020 was a year in which ORCD kept us its momentum for forward movement toward expansion. Going through numerous challenges, ORCD made sure that the year accomplishments are a success. This is not only a honor and privilege for me but all members of ORCD including its management staff, volunteers and trustees who put in place dedicated efforts, expertise and displayed great enthusiasm for having ORCD emerging as a strong Afghan national NGO in the country firmly linked with its sister organizations in Pakistan, Zimbabwe and in the United States pursuing same mission, vision and strategic goals across the world.

In line with our strategic plan that was adopted in 2012, ORCD kept up its momentum and had its all projects aligned with its mission, vision and strategic objectives. ORCD services ranged spanning from health, nutrition, protection, rural development, gender mainstreaming and women empowerment by integrating innovative approaches aimed at addressing complex needs of communities and individuals in different parts of the country especially in rural areas.

Our projects adopted innovative approaches in their efforts to have refined and diffuse innovative community-based development activities and replicated the best practices ORCD got in different parts of the country.

The projects implemented by ORCD in 2020 were not only contractual obligations with donors but were also part of a social obligation it has established with the target communities. They were not only achieving deliverables set by donors but were also documenting best practices and learning from beneficiaries so that they could be used for better service provision in future.

The dedicated staff of ORCD both at central and field level as well as the generous support of donors such as UN Women, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UNOCHA), United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR), World Food Program (WFP), Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development (MRRD) and Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) made all these achievements possible. Their generous and professional support proved highly crucial in all accomplishments of ORCD during the year 2020. Let me thank you all for your continued support and invite you to continue joining us in working towards improved access to and provision of humanitarian and development services to the needy people across the country.

Sincerely,

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Acronyms

BPHS	Basic Package of Health Services
CDC	Community Development Councils
GAVI	Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunization
DRRD	Department of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
DoRR	Department of Refugees and Repatriation
NCDI	Non-Communicable Disease and Injury
ESRP	Economically Stressed Rural Population
EVAW	End Violence Against Women
WPC	Women Protection Centre
GBV	Gender-based Violence
IDP	Internally Displaced Population
JICA	Japanese International Cooperation Agency
MRRD	Ministry of Rural Rehabilitation and Development
MSI	Marie Stopes International
UN-Women	United Nations for Women
CCNPP	Citizens' Charter National Priority Program
AKF	Agha Khan Foundation
WFP	World Food Program
WAG	Women Action Group
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
TSFP	Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program
SAVE	Secure Access in Volatile Environment
BGE	Block Grant Entitlement
PDC	Provincial Development Council
IDP	Internally Displaced Population
SHC	Sub Health Center
BHC	Basic Health Center
CHC	Comprehensive Health Center
DH	District Hospital
CHW	Community Health Worker
HF	Health Facility
FATP	First Aid Trauma Post
PHP	Private Healthcare Provider
CB-DOTs	Community Based-Directly Observed Treatments
UNODC	United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime
UNOCHA	United Nations Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
PPP	Public Private Partnership
WB	World Bank
MoPH	Ministry of Public Health
MAIL	Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Livestock
UNDP	United Nations Development Program
MoWA	Ministry of Women Affairs
MoRR	Ministry of Refugees and Repatriation
RUTF	Ready to Use Therapeutic Food
PA	Penny Appeal
BADILL	Boost Alternative Development Interventions through Licit Livelihoods
AAH	Action Against Hunger
IRW	Islamic Relief Worldwide
AHF	Afghanistan Humanitarian Funds
IOM	International Organization for Migration
BHA	Bureau for Humanitarian Assistance

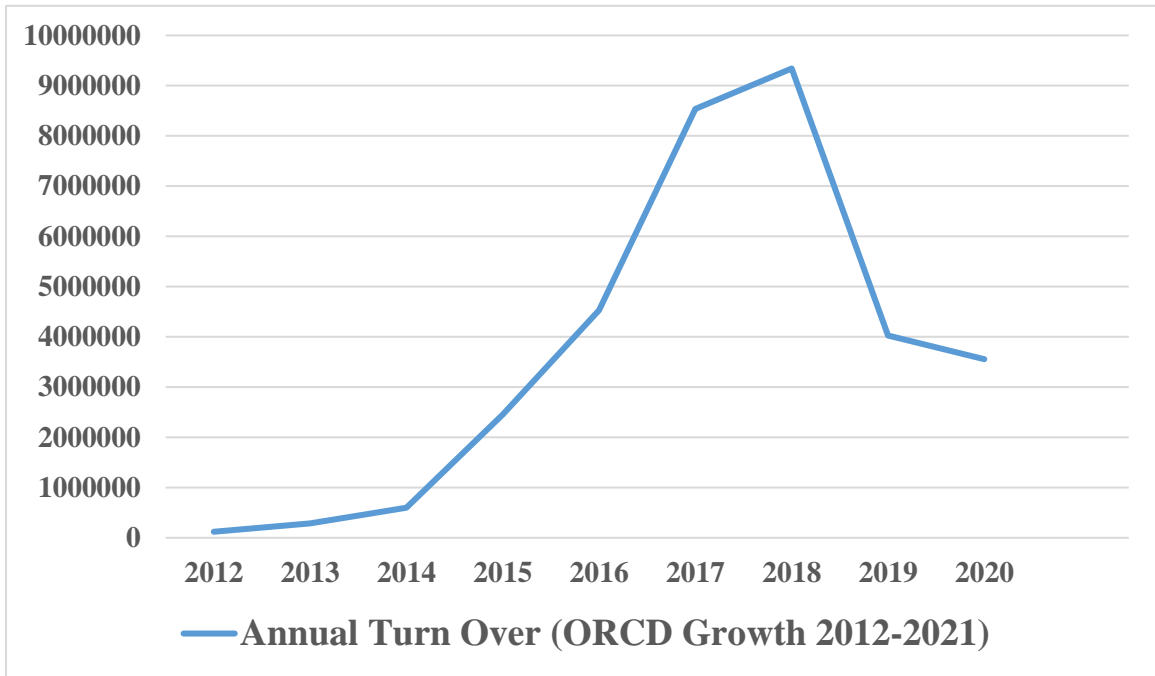
List of ORCD Projects in 2020

SN	Assignment name & brief description of main deliverables/outputs	Client Name
1	Performance-Based Contract to Deliver the Basic Package of Health Services (BPHS) and Essential Package of Hospital Services (EPHS) in Kunar	MoPH
2	Provision of Mobile Package of Health Services (MPHS) through 15 mobile health teams in 12 provinces of Afghanistan	HSS/GAVI
3	Expanding Community-based Outreach Vaccination (CBOV) using mobilization immunization strategy in partnership with HNTPO	GAVI/HSS
4	Unconditional Seasonal Support Paktika (USS Paktika)	WFP
5	Afghan HIFZ orphans support program through one-to-one sponsorship	Penny Appeal
6	Sustainable Employment and Profit through Vocational Skills Training Value Chain and Enterprise Development Kabul	NCA
7	Strengthening Routine Immunizations project in Kunar province	MoPH
8	Provision of Transitional and emergency shelter and sanitation facilities, food and nutrition assistance to conflict and natural disaster affected communities	OFDA/USAID
9	Corona virus diseases 2019 (COVID -19) Emergency Response and Health Systems Preparedness Project.	MoPH
10	Thirst Relief Project-Afghanistan	Penny Appeal
11	Increasing Access to Justice for Survivors or those at risk of Experiencing Gender-based violence (GBV) in Baghlan	UN-Women
12	Eshtighal-Zaiee-Karmondana (EZ-KAR) Kunduz,Afghanistan	IDLG/DMM
13	The Mosque Project- Afghanistan-Masjid-e-Itifaq	Penny Appeal
14	The Mosque Project Afghanistan – Masjid-e-Altakwa	Penny Appeal
15	Solar Panel Water Well Project- Afghanistan	Penny Appeal
16	Education in Emergency (EiE): Provision of access to inclusive and protective learning for emergency affected children in Balkh province	OCHA
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20	Improving access to and scale up of basic maternal & child healthcare provision in Nuristan Province through Health providers (PPP Nuristan)	HSS GAVI/MOPH
21	Provision of winterization assistance to vulnerable population in Nuristan and Paktika provinces (AHF 14204)	AHF, UNOCHA
22	Reintegration & Development Assistance in Afghanistan (RADA-BAGHLAN)	IOM
23	Reintegration & Development Assistance in Afghanistan (RADA-BALKH)	IOM

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24	Feed Our World Ramadhan Food Parcels to IDP, returnees and impoverished resident families in Kabul and Baghlan	Penny Appeal
25	Provision of Safe Drinking Water through Pipe Scheme Well in Kabul Butkhak	Penny Appeal
26	Boost Alternative Development Intervention through Licit Livelihoods (BADIL)	UNODC
27	Citizen Charter National Program (CCNP)	CARE/MRR D

Bulleted Accomplishments during 2020

- **In MPHS through 15 Mobile health Teams**, , A total number of 15 Mobile health teams (MHT) were active and providing health services at 12 provinces, considering proposed service delivery points (SDPs).
- **WPC in Baghlan** accommodated 119 women accompanied by 27 children who were provided psychosocial counselling, legal aid, literacy trainings and vocational trainings aimed at women economic empowerment.
- **In Afghan HIFZ Orphan Support Program**, ORCD financially supports 400 orphans from different parts of the country to ensure they remain with their guardians and continue their Hifz-e-Quran and gaining contemporary education.
- **In PPP Helmand-Farah**, ORCD provided capacity building, supervisory monitoring visits, quarterly supply of medicines and incentives to PHPs during 2020.
- **In Bureau of Humanitarian Assistance**, the project aims at the provision of transitional and emergency food and nutrition assistance to the targeted conflict and natural disaster affected communities in hard- to- reach areas, whilst increasing evidence-based humanitarian program in Afghanistan.
- **In EZKAR Kunduz**, the overall aim of the project is to increase economic opportunities in Kunduz city that fall under IDLG's mandate and that face a high influx of displaced people, by (i) creating short term employment opportunities and (ii) investing in market enabling infrastructure in Kunduz city.
- **The overall objective of this PPP-Nuristan** is to reduce maternal, newborn and child morbidity and mortality through improving access to health care services, especially vaccination and basic reproductive health (RH) services in Nuristan province.
- **IN RADA-BAGHLAN**, ORCD started Community Based Activities (Social and Psychosocial Aspects of Sustainable Reintegration) of RADA Project in Baghlan Province. The overall Goal of the project is: To contribute to the progressive achievement of Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 10.7, "to facilitate orderly, safe, regular, and responsible migration and mobility of people including through the implementation of planned and well-managed policies".
- **IN RADA-BALKH**, ORCD started Community Based Activities (Social and Psychosocial Aspects of Sustainable Reintegration) of RADA Project in Balkh Province. The overall Goal of the project is: To contribute to the progressive achievement of Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 10.7, "to facilitate orderly, safe, regular, and responsible migration and mobility of people including through the implementation of planned and well-managed policies".
- **In FOW,with partnership of Penny Appeal**, the project started in on May 01, 2020 and completed on May 30,2020, objective of project is to meet the food security and nutrition needs of 500 IDP families living in informal settlements of Kabul and Baghlan.
- **In Education First Project**, the purpose is to at least remove one of the obstacles in the way of girls' education by renovating existing school buildings. This is PennyAppeal's first project in education sector in Afghanistan, which includes renovation of two schools. Mawlana School in Kabul and Noorania School in Paktika.
- **In Education in Emergency**, The Project aims to reach children (2000 girls) in four districts of Balkh province in Afghanistan, within the HRP 2019 targeted 7443 children (girls- 3597, boys- 3847), who are affected by the disaster, conflicts, displacement. There are 17208 children (70% are girls) are out of school in these districts. The project focuses on ensuring access to quality and inclusive education to the target groups through establishment of Community Based Education (CBE) classes in the targeted host communities, returnees, internally displaced people (IDP).



Annual Growth Rate Since 2012



Operating Areas of ORCD in Afghanistan

Performance-Based Contract to Deliver the Basic Package of Health Services (BPHS) and Essential Package of Hospital Services (EPHS) in Kunar.

HealthNet TPO & ORCD took immense pride to have given the opportunity of implementing Sehatmandi Project started on Jan 01, 2019 that will continue until end of June 2021. Since then and the inception of the project, HealthNet TPO & ORCD has strived hard and made it possible to render all required quality health services of BPHS/EPHS to targeted beneficiaries in the community. Despite being in hardship and having faced numerous challenges and hindrances in the community i.e. security threats, interventions of anti-government elements, HealthNet TPO & ORCD have been committed to render the aforementioned services as they have promised to MoPH and with zero compromise in the quality of work. As the project commenced, all the health workers were provided with formal contracts based on KPI's, renovation of health facilities has been done, the generators left from the former implementer, and ambulances which were out of work and in very deplorable condition were repaired, Foremost, four nursing counters were established for provision of quality health management and services at provincial hospitals.



In 2020, 207 Health Posts, 23 PHCs, 29 BHC, 4 CHC, 1 CHC+ and 2 DHs were active and provide quality health services, The Health Posts encompassed 207 male and 202 female Community Health Workers.

The table below depicts achievement of the Sehatmandi indicators against targets in 2020:

Indicators	Target	Achievement
Total number of ANC	34766	47638
Total Number of PNC	31235	36668
Total Number of CYP at HF's level	24710	5991
Total Number of Caesarian section	828	506
Total number of Under-five morbidity	532264	522252
Total Number of Growth monitoring/IYCN	134167	129865
Total Number of institutional deliveries	19668	18668
Total Number of Major surgeries	2028	2765

Total Number of Family planning counseling	60%	23061
Total Number of Penta -3	37842	27048
Total Number of TB treated cases	410	424
Total Number of TT2+	75779	74111



Figure 1 : Our Deputy Project Director for Kunar BPMS/EPMS Project is appreciated by the Provincial Public Health Directorate of Kunar Province for demonstrating excellent management of the project.

Provision of Mobile Package of Health Services (MPHS) through 15 mobile health teams in 12 provinces of Afghanistan

Funded by the HSS/MoPH, based on contract between ORCD and Ministry of Public Health of GoIRA, the project implementation started on May 01, 2020 that continued until end of Feb 2021.

During 2020, A total number of 15 Mobile health teams (MHT) were active and providing health services at 12 provinces, considering proposed service delivery points (SDPs).

The overall objectives of the proposed assignment were to enhance the equitable access and effective coverage of health services through integrated public health care system, and community participation with more focus on underserved kuchi population through mobile.

The primary target populations of this project are pregnant women and children under five years of age. However, the entire population in the target areas is able to receive basic health services through 15 MHTs and 1036 CHWs in 13 provinces such as Kabul, Ghazni, Logar, Kandahar, Nangarhar, Balkh, Jawzjan, Herat, Samangan, Baghlan, Kunduz and Faryab.

The table below depicts achievement of MHT project indicators against targets in 2020:



Indicators	Target	Achievement	Achievement percentage %
Number of under one child received Penta-3	26,502	9,791	37%
Number of TT2+ vaccination performed by MHTs	25,670	24,187	94%
Number of OPD Consultation	595,254	177,590	30%
Number of under five children treated by MHTs	128,240	65,378	51%
Number of Home deliveries attended by MHTs	370	478	129%
Number of deliveries assisted/referred by MHTs	660	151	23%
Number of 1st ANC visits by MHTs	25,670	7,137	28%
Number of FP consultations performed by MHTs	128,240	5,507	4%
Number of suspected TB cases identified and referred out by MHTs	17,810	7,574	43%



Expanding Community-based Outreach Vaccination (CBOV) using mobilization immunization strategy in partnership with HNTPO

CBOV Project Funded by the HSS/MoPH, based on contract between ORCD and Ministry of Public Health of GoIRA, the project implementation started on Oct 22, 2019 that continued until 22 March 2021.

During 2020, A total number of 6 community-based outreach vaccination (CBOV) were active and proving immunization activities in prosed service delivery points of Kunar Province.

The overall objectives of the proposed assignment were to improve access to and increase coverage of immunization services in un-served children residing in



Figure 1 Training Session

white areas of the low performing districts and provinces.

Specific objective of the project was:

1. To increase Penta-3 coverage in targeted areas close to 90% of national target by the end of project
2. To increase Measles coverage in targeted areas close to 90% of national target by the end of project
3. To increase TT vaccine coverage in targeted areas close to 90% of national target by the end of project

The table below depicts achievement of CBOV project indicators against targets in 2020:

Community Based Outreach Vaccination (CBOV) Project, Using Mobile Immunization Strategy (Kunar Province), 2020 Achievement report											
BCG			Penta3			Measles			TT2+ for CBA Woman		
Target	Achievement	Percentage	Target	Achievement	Percentage	Target	Achievement	Percentage	Target	Achievement	Percentage
2510	2120	84%	2510	2132	85%	2510	1875	75%	12550	9149	73%

Graphical illustration of CBOV project target versus achievement during year 2020

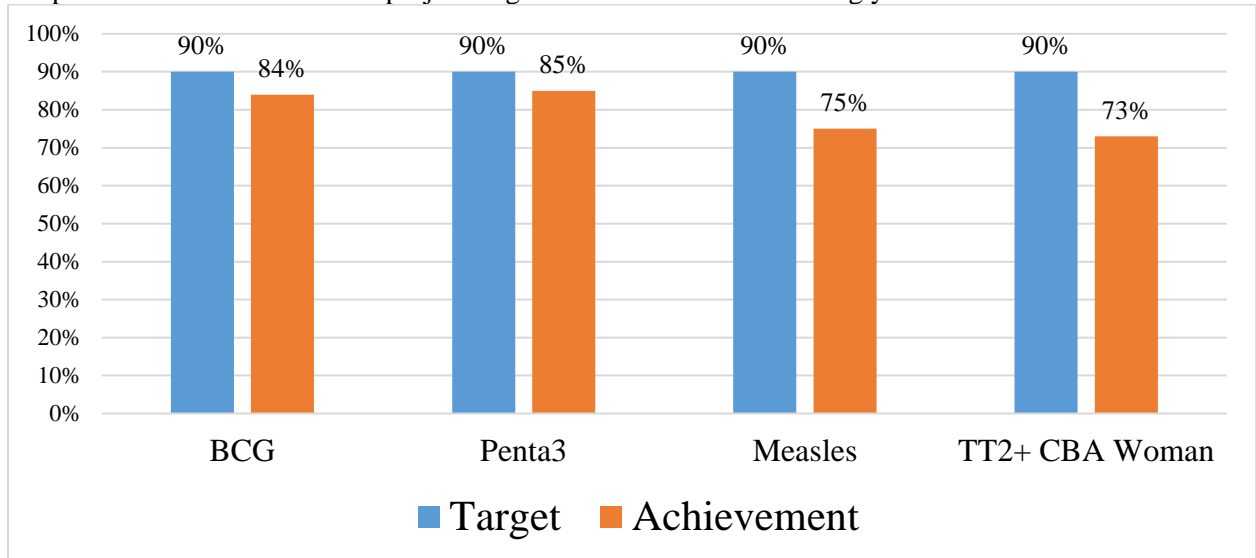


Figure 2: Service Delivery



Figure 3 Monitoring Session.

Unconditional Seasonal Support Paktika (USS Paktika)

In 2020 alone, ORCD was able to distribute 14,048 packages (1,105.815 MT) of mixed food contained of wheat flour, vegetable oil, pulses, salt and to around 4,680 families benefiting around 20,000 women, men, boys and girls. The food items were provided by WFP in Final Delivery Points in Urgoon and Barmal districts of Paktika province under Field Lever Agreement (FLA) with WFP and ORCD.

ORCD was responsible for offloading, warehouse management, repackaging, handling, crowd controlling, coordination with stakeholders, reporting to WFP and execution of distribution process of food items provided by WFP to direct target beneficiaries.



Beneficiaries receiving WFP food assistance in Barmal district of Paktika province



Afghan HIFZ orphans support program through one-to-one sponsorship

The Afghanistan Orphans support program, funded by Penny Appeal is being implemented in 23 provinces of Afghanistan. The project started during June 2020. It financially supports 400 orphans from different parts of the country to ensure they remain with their guardians and continue their Hifz-e-Quran and gaining contemporary education. The project aims at transforming the lives of orphans by empowering them to have access to education to play a productive role in building Afghanistan. To ensure transparency, ORCD established an online registration system for the project and was spread through social media and websites so that needy orphan from around the country can register themselves. From a list of approx. 500 applications, ORCD selected 400 most deserving orphans in consideration of the Selection Criteria below:

- The beneficiary is an orphan (lost his/her father or both parents)
- The orphan's age is 4-18
- The orphan is already a school student or willing to join school and has started or willing to start Hifz-e-Quran

After the accomplishment of the initial phases, ORCD contracted all the 400 orphans and opened bank accounts for all 400 orphans so that the monthly stipend can safely reach orphan. To ensure that the monthly stipend is expended in accordance with the contract terms, ORCD's field teams have been regularly performing monitoring visits to each province to monitor and supervise the education progress of each child. In addition, the field supervisors make sure that the orphans are safeguarded against any sort of abuse by raising their awareness and closely working with the orphan guardians.

So far, the project has had a positive impact over the communities and has been welcomed by both the community members and governmental officials, because most of the orphans in Afghanistan are highly vulnerable and in need of financial support. The project impact on the orphans themselves and their families has been immense. All the registered orphans have now hope for their future. Besides, many other orphans have also contacted ORCD to be part of the project, thus the online registration form is still open for new orphans' registration. Considering the positive project progress, ORCD expects that the project will be extended for another year, which will continue to provide a great, enduring and life-changing support to the selected orphans.

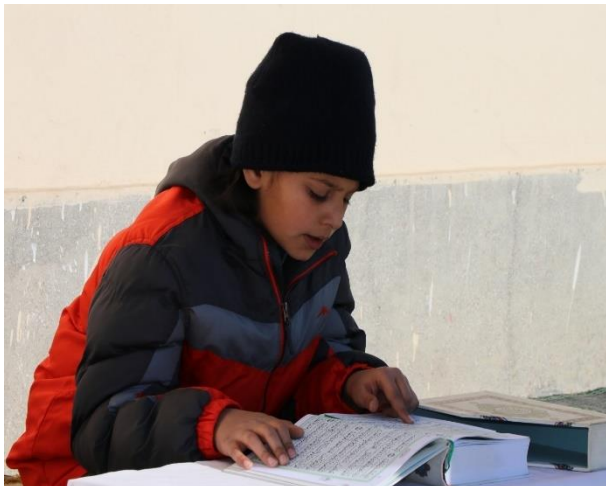


Figure 1: Orphans sponsored through the HIFZ project have been enabled to start learning Qur'an.



Figure 2: One of the 400 sponsored children reciting the holy Qur'an

Sustainable Employment and Profit through Vocational Skills Training Value Chain and Enterprise Development Kabul

ORCD is implementing the Climate Smart Economic Empowerment project in Kabul province. The project targeted vulnerable members of communities including women, men, and unemployed and under-employed youths in Charasyab and De-sabz district of Kabul.

The project (CSA-EEP) practical intervention was started in July 2020 and activities of outcome 1 and outcome 2 were completed by end of 2020, however activities of outcome 3 are in-progress and are extended to be complete by end of March-2021. Value chain analysis, market demand assessment for vocational training, and feasibility study workshops were conducted. As the result of the assessments, profitable enterprises and market demanded skills were identified for 2020 intervention in then targeted communities. The project was coordinated with relevant government entities both at national level and districts level, and the targeted communities were mobilized to take active part in the project intervention as right holders. Since the project has three outcomes with different activities so that 162 (40 Y boys, 41 M) & (39 Y girls & 42 W) were selected for outcome 1(one) , 110 (39 Y Boys, 27 M), (27 Y girls, 17 W) for outcome 2 (two) , and 26 (15 Youth M, 11 Y W) for outcome 3(three).

Main external factor that affected the project negatively was Covid-19 pandemic. The long-lasting lockdown has delayed the project implementation period, and activities of outcome 3 were extension to 2021 with no cost extension.

During the surveys and need assessment in the communities of Char Asiab and Deh Sabz districts, assessment team found several challenges of farmer they are facing every year and loses their fruits, vegetable crops because of the different pests and diseases especially fungal diseases, for eradication of the identified challenges below training have been recommended and conduct for the targeted farmers.

- Lime Sulfur Making
- Compost Making
- Mulching Making
- And green manure usage and preparation to the targeted communities.

ORCD have been conducted the above training to the targeted communities and as per the developed plan in the districts and 175 farmers have been trained on the above topics.

The targeted beneficiaries have been participated in these training sessions and the trainings conducted by the technical expert, consequently now the participant know how to prevent their field from the available risk in the environment and will make sure their corps are in safe side from disease and other risks.



Figure 1: Saffron demo plot



Figure 2 Coordination meeting with District Extension Officer



Figure 3 Cultivation of Saffron Demo Plot

Strengthening Routine Immunizations project in Kunar province

HealthNet TPO and ORCD are joint venture organizations implementing the strengthening routine immunization (SRI) project in Kunar province. The project started on 19 Aug 2020 with one month inception phase for planning, hiring of the vaccinators, orientation meetings, procurement, coordination with the communities and other preparation works, and will continue till 18 Aug 2021.

The SRI Project has been designed for unsecured, rural white areas of Kunar Province which is a challenge because AOGs were banned vaccination in these areas. These areas were remaining underserved and there were no immunization services.

As all the target areas located under control of AOGs where the EPI services were banned for several years. ORCD/HNTPO are in close contact with community to provide smooth ground for sound implementation of the project.

All ten SRI EPI teams were active and provided immunization services according to the action plan.

Compared to the 2nd quarter overall progress in 3rd quarter has been improved and satisfied which indicated in the below sections.

A total 615 out of 484 targeted surviving infants received the third dose of pentavalent vaccine (Penta3).

Penta 1–Penta 3 drop-out rate was 24%. Significantly improved compared to the last quarter and expected to be achieved the target up to the end of project.

431 out of 484 of targeted surviving infants received the first dose of measles containing vaccine (MCV1), thus 89% target has been achieved.

615 out of 484 of targeted children Fully Immunized (FIC),

A total of 3104 out of 7746 CBA women received TT Vaccines.

Antigens given	Annual Target	Annual coverage	Coverage%
Total 5 round TT vaccination (15-45 years) 20%	7,746	3104	40
BCG	1,936	1026	53
Penta-1 and OPV-1	1,936	1377	71
Penta-2 and OPV-2	1,936	974	50
Penta-3 and OPV-3	1,936	678	35
Measles at 9 months	1,936	714	37
OPV Children 2 to 5 yrs	5,809	3034	52



Figure 1: SRI Team provides vaccines to children and mothers in Kunar Province rural areas



Figure 2: SRI Supervisors conducting SDP to apply vaccines and delivering EPI awareness messages to the community of Noorgal District Kunar Province

Provision of Transitional and emergency shelter and sanitation facilities, food and nutrition assistance to conflict and natural disaster affected communities.

The project aims at the provision of transitional and emergency food and nutrition assistance to the targeted conflict and natural disaster affected communities in hard-to-reach areas, whilst increasing evidence-based humanitarian program in Afghanistan.

At the beginning of the quarter, MHNT team worked in Badakhshan.

Regarding the Badghis Food for Piece, Beneficiaries assessment completed in all four districts (Qala-e-Naw, Muqur, Jawand and Qadis), data were analyzed and all selected BNF sheets shared with related provincial directorate and governor, certification of DoRR and PRRD was taken, and the Beneficiaries lists shared with UNOCHA regional office and promise for the cooperation.

Beneficiary verification for FFP was completed.

In the communication scenario, central office attended Nutrition Cluster meeting and provincial project manager participated in all provincial related meetings including PHCC, meeting under the leadership of Governor and OCT meeting.

The 100 BNF analyze sample has been shared with ACTED's AME for their review and comments, the data cleaning and analyze result were satisfactory, the verification took place and



Figure 1: Meeting with Badghis Governor



Figure 4: PLW Screening

was satisfactory with the close coordination of DoRR.

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Mobile team was active in Badakhshan and screen the U5 and PLW, mobile team screened 1109 under five children screened, 13 children of them were Severe Acute Malnutrition, 31 children were Moderate Acute Malnutrition and 337 PLW nutrition status screened, 27 (15 pregnant & 12 lactating women) were malnourished and referred to the nearest HF's for taking nutritional therapy.

MIYCN activity, 209 mothers assessed and the brief for their children and their self-nutrition status.

Community Nutrition awareness was going on, totally 1656 clients (676 male & 980 female) were oriented on Nutrition topics, Nutrition orientation to the community leaders, 224 community leaders and mula oriented on nutrition importance and how to prevent malnutrition status and improve children health especially under five and women health status.

During 2020, the following activities were accomplished by ORCD management team:

Mobile Nutrition Health Team activation in the Badakhshan province.

Community mobilization.

Cash for Food assessment.

Bid analyzes completed and BOLORO supplier were selected.

Meetings with relevant directorate.

Analyzing of UCT BNF and shared with relevant directorates and UNOCHA Regional office.

Participation in all central and provincial meetings.



Figure 3 SDP Site



Figure 4 Nutrition Billboard

Corona virus diseases 2019 (COVID -19) Emergency Response and Health Systems Preparedness Project.

ORCD implemented the COVID-19 services according to the MoPH specifications. As the COVID-19 situation is still prevailing in the country, this third amendment of the contract will respond to the second wave continuing and possible third wave of the infection.

ORCD has been implementing COVID-19 preparedness and response services since May 2020. Based on MoPH request/approval, 36 vaccinators recruited in Kunar province to provide COVID-19 vaccines to the target population through fix and outreach methodology.

Services delivery points (SDPs) selected in close coordination with PPHD/PEMT in all target districts of Kunar province. Considering cold chain rules, regular supply of COVID-19

vaccine provided to the target health facilities based on their target and clients load. Both fix and outreach strategies utilized to reach more people and to prevent wastage and expiration of the COVID-19 vaccines.

In addition, to generate demand among the community and target group, ORCD provided public awareness sessions in all districts of Kunar province. This awareness raising caused to mobilize the community and to utilize all supplied vaccines before to their expiry date.

According to the MoPH guidance note, all 36 vaccinators recruited through provincial recruitment committee. Based on eligibility and qualification, 36 vaccinators have been selected for 18 sites. To observe gender mainstreaming during the COVID-19 vaccination program, both male and female vaccinators recruited. From all 36 vaccinators, 19 of them are male and 17 of



Figure 1: COVID-19 WARD

them are female.

Challenges and recombination:

During the reporting period, overall vaccination conducted smoothly but there were some challenges:

Propaganda against vaccination effectiveness

Fear from the usual side effects of vaccines.

Low awareness about vaccines benefits. For these challenges HNTPO/ORCD have been trying to raise awareness and to provide responses to the rumors.

Also, there were security threat and warning from AOGs to vaccinators reported.



Figure 2: Patient monitoring

Thirst Relief Project-Afghanistan

Thirst Relief project funded by Penny Appeal aims to provide clean and safe drinking water to vulnerable communities in Afghanistan. ORCD in partnership with PA has successfully constructed deep tube wells in various districts and villages around the country in the past. Currently the project funds construction of 22 deep wells in two Provinces Nangarhar and Baghlan. With the completion of this project, about 3080 individuals including men, women and children from now have access to clean drinking and domestic hygiene water. The project will have a positive impact on the lives of the benefitting individuals, protecting



Figure 1: Thirst Relief Project beneficiaries happily using the services of the hand pump

them from risks of different contaminated water borne diseases as well as providing them with water sources near their houses which will safeguard women, girls and boys from different security hazards such as, kidnapping, GBV, sexual exploitation etc. Moreover, the communities will be physically relaxing as they will not have to be travelling long distances to fetch water for their needs. It will also save their daily time and energy, especially for young kids, who will have more time to concentrate on education and other productive activities.

The project has been greatly appreciated by the local authorities and communities as it will not only address a basic living need for a large number of people in two provinces but also it is a supporting hand for the government authorities in providing rudimentary living facilities for rural based poor community members.

Increasing Access to Justice for Survivors or those at risk of Experiencing Gender-based violence (GBV) in Baghlan

The overall goal of the project is to protect women from gender-based violence, and the project interventions are planned to ensure that women exposed to violence receive maximum benefits, to remove the constraints they face in accessing justice and other services in better and useful manner and to improve overall conditions and well-being of women.



Figure 1: Vocational Training Class for Clients

Success Stories of the project:

A woman by name of Zahra her father's name is Wasiullah. She is from Baghlan district she was 13 years old. Her father was addicted to drugs and her whole family was upset. Her mother upset from this situation, divorced her husband. And she left her children to their grand Mother-in-law. The granddaughter of family that have 13 years old she was abused and sometimes harassed by his uncle. Finally, the girl ran away from home and went to the women's Affairs department. Based on her request, she was accommodated in WPC. She spent

With a lot of efforts of the WPC in coordination with the police, she was able to give up the girl to her Mother.



Activities which have been done during the Year 2020.

1. During the reporting period, ORCD, Baghlan WPC served a total of (36) VAWG cases., (27 new and 9 old) All receive legal assistance. A (26) of VAWG cases were reintegrated with their families and communities. Out of this number, (9 old and 27 new) VAWG cases were provided legal assistant by EVAW High & Provincial Commissions.

Beside the legal assistance, WPCs provided a number of (9 old and 27 new cases) along with their (5 old & 4 new) accompanying children, lifesaving services including safe shelters, food, psychosocial including health care, *Figure 2: WPC Supervisor and defense layer in Violence Preventing Meeting* psychosocial services, educational and vocational trainings for WPC clients.

2. (ORCD) Baghlan WPC also conducted (78) awareness raising sessions on health and hygiene, women's rights, social issues for a total of (*female 36 and 0 male*) benefited from the program.

Note: The mentioned awareness raising session are conducted on daily basis to the clients in the WPC, not in the community

3. 36 VAW survivors were benefitted from computer, language, literacy and Islamic numerical classes,

Eshtighal-Zaiee-Karmondana (EZ-KAR) Kunduz, Afghanistan

ORCD has been implementing Ez-Kar project in the Kunduz City with funding from the IDLG. The Project Development Objective is to strengthen an enabling environment for economic opportunities in the targeted city (Kunduz) which is one of the cities where there is a high influx of displaced people. This will be pursued by facilitating increasing access of the returnees' access to civil documents, providing short-term employment opportunities, *improving* market enabling infrastructure, and supporting investor friendly regulatory reforms.

The overall aim of the project is to increase economic opportunities in Kunduz city that fall under IDLG's mandate and that face a high influx of displaced people, by (i) creating short term employment opportunities and (ii) investing in market enabling infrastructure in Kunduz city.

ORCD has been mandated for the period of 36 months to set- up 100 Community Development Councils (CDCs), 20 Gozar Assemblies (GA), and 6 Business Gozar Assemblies (BGA) in the in the city of Kunduz. Through following Citizens' Charter Afghanistan Program (CCAP), ORCD will work on the community mobilization, election of Community Development Councils (CDCs), Gozar Assemblies (GAs), and Business Development Assemblies (BGAs). ORCD will also work in the developing of Community/ Gozar/Business Gozar planning using Participatory Learning Assessment (PLA) tools with the community/Businesses, Capacity building of the CDCs, GAs, and BGAs in a variety of areas, and prioritization of subproject proposals based on pre- defined criteria.

Success story:

In the month of March 2021, we held an election at Mujahideen CDC at 5th Nahia of Kunduz City. Among other candidates, Qazi Zabiullah was elected as the chairperson for the said CDC.



From March 23, 2021, we planned the follow-up meetings with the entire CDCs chairpersons and other CDCs members of 5th Nahia to supervise their activities. On April 21, 2021, we met with Qazi Zabiullah, Chairperson of Mujahideen CDC for having a discussion with him regarding CDC activities and the members' responsibilities. We also shared the PLA tools with him that were already prepared. The following are some achievements that have been achieved in a short time:

Achievements of the CDC 5th:

Tree plantation in the 5th CDC

A school was under threat of rainwater. Through the cooperation of the community succeeded in constructing a waterway (Stream) for rainwater

Construction of culverts

Meeting and officially requesting the Kunduz municipality for transferring the garbage.

Meetings with the Provincial government authorities for providing job and education opportunities for the community.

Meeting with the government and non-governmental organizations for finding educational opportunities for women and girls.



The Mosque Project- Afghanistan-Masjid-e-Itifaq

Prayer (Salah), one of the 5 fundamentals of Islam, is performed five times a day by Muslims in a mosque behind an Imam (Scholar).

Afghanistan an under-developed Islamic country with 99% of Muslim population is in need of development in many aspects, one of which is people not having proper shelter for offering daily prayer. Despite having a dedicated/donated land for mosques, people offer prayer in open spaces in different seasons of the year. The Mosque Project in Afghanistan funded by Penny Appeal and implemented by ORCD aims to build small to medium rural based mosques for poor communities. This project includes construction of one small mosque in



Figure 1 Masjid-e-Itifaq is now a safe place for 350 worshippers

Kelagay Chelkipa village of Dushi district in Baghlan provinces of Afghanistan.

ORCD's technical team in close coordination with local authorities of Hajj and Religious Affairs performed joint assessments in order to select a suitable site in accordance with the site selection criteria. At the end of the assessments, Masjid-e-Itfaq located in Chelkipa Kelagay village of Dushi district of Baghlan province was selected for construction of the mosque. Then, as per the government regulations, ORCD registered the project with the Ministry of Economy and coordinated with Provincial Directorate of Rural Rehabilitation and Development by holding meetings and sharing all the engineering specifications and designs with them so that they are in full picture of the project. Next, ORCD announced an online RFQ for the construction of the mosque and selected a deserving construction company through a competitive bidding process. Following the contracting process, the construction company started working on the mosque building. ORCD's monitoring team and site engineer regularly visited the construction site for quality control purposes. Moreover, ORCD established a village based Mosque Affairs Committee (MAC) comprised of community elders who were oriented about the project scope and objectives. Besides, they were oriented about their responsibilities and contribution to the project. One of their main responsibilities throughout the construction was performing participatory monitoring of the construction work to ensure that all the work items are completed in accordance with specifications and on timely manner. During the first reporting period, ORCD was able to complete the following construction activities: Reinforced concrete foundations, beams and columns were constructed, stone masonry and brick masonry exterior walls was completely constructed. During the second reporting period and as per the specifications, the roof slab for the mosque was constructed, cement mortar plastering of the whole mosque, installation of windows and door, installation of electricity system, painting of the whole mosque building, and other interior design related activities were completed.

With the completion of this project, 50 Households & 350 Individuals will be directly benefitted by the mosque by offering five-time obligatory prayer with Imam while the resident children in the village will be attending Quran education taught by Imams of the mosques. Apart from that around women shall also benefit from the Islamic teachings on loudspeaker and can ask regarding Islamic issues through their children from the Imams of the mosques as well.

The Mosque Project Afghanistan – Masjid-e-Altaqwa

A mosque is the center of the Islamic culture – a holy place where muslims offer their obligatory five-times-a-day prayers, but that is not the only use of a mosque. It is also a religious center where funeral prayers, sermons, and non-obligatory prayers are also held. Besides, it is a place for social gatherings.

Afghanistan an underdeveloped Islamic country with 99% of Muslim population, needs development in many aspects, not having proper shelter for offering daily prayer is only one of the many. Despite having a dedicated/donated land for mosques, people offer prayer in open spaces in different seasons of the year. The Mosque Project in Afghanistan funded by Penny Appeal and implemented by ORCD aims to build small, medium, and large rural based



Figure 1: Masjid-e-Altaqwa serves as a Qur'an learning center for the villagers in addition to being a place for the villagers to practice their faith

mosques for poor communities. With the help of this project, a small mosque has been successfully constructed in Dushi district of Baghlan Province, construction of Al-Taqwa mosque is the second instance.

ORCD's technical team in close coordination with local authorities of Hajj and Religious Affairs performed joint assessments to select suitable sites for construction of mosques in consideration of the site selection criteria. At the end of the assessments, Masjid-e-Altaqwa situated in Saduddin village of Sayed Abad district of Wardak province was selected for construction of the mosque. Next, following the government regulations, ORCD registered the project with the Ministry of Economy and coordinated with Provincial Directorate of Rural Rehabilitation and Development by holding meetings with them and sharing all the engineering specifications and designs with them so that they are in full picture of the project. Next, ORCD management selected a construction company for the construction of the mosque from a list of quotations received from an open call RFQ for the bidding process. Following the contracting process, the construction company started working on the mosque building. ORCD's monitoring team and site engineer regularly visited the construction site for quality control purposes. Moreover, ORCD established a village-based Mosque Affairs Committee (MAC) comprised of community elders who were oriented on the project scope and objectives. Besides, they were informed about their responsibilities and contribution to the project. One of their main responsibilities is performing participatory monitoring of the construction work to ensure that all the activities are accomplished in accordance with specifications and on timely manner.

Since winter season was approaching at the start of the project, ORCD pushed the construction company to accelerate the work progress to be able to finish all the project activities before cold weather arrives so that the construction work is not affected by the weather. As such, the construction process was accelerated and in a space of one month almost 50% of the mosque construction was completed with satisfactory quality. Some of the major activities that were completed during the first reporting period were: foundation construction (both concrete and stone masonry foundation) was completed, mosque exterior walls were constructed (brick masonry), and concrete columns construction was completed. During the second reporting period (Nov.-Dec. 2020) other major construction related activities such as, construction of roof, cement plastering of walls, painting the mosque building, installing electricity system as well as construction of surrounding walls and all other small miscellaneous activities were completed. As a result, the mosque was ready for worshippers to pray by end of December.

With the accomplishment of this project, 45 HHs & 315 individuals are expected to be directly benefitting from the services of the mosque by offering five times prayer every day, while the resident kids in the village will be attending Qur'an education classes in the mosques. In addition, the community women will also be benefitting from the Islamic teachings on loudspeakers.

Solar Panel Water Well Project- Afghanistan

“Water means life” is famous saying we have all heard. Be it for drinking or daily use, water is considered as one of the primary needs of a living human. Afghanistan a country which is suffering from war for the past 40 years has seen many of its natural infrastructure and resources being totally or partially destroyed, leaving the afghan people in need of almost everything for their living. One of the primary needs of Afghans especially in rural areas is access to clean and safe water, because the previous water resources (wells, open channels or streams and hand pumps) have been either destroyed or contaminated by the effects of the conflicts. Another reason that people in rural areas are facing water crisis is that the water levels have gone down by a significant amount in the recent years causing many hand pumps and well to dry up.

In consideration of beneficiary and site selection criteria indicated in the Proposal, ORCD's technical team selected HijratAbad village of Doshi district in Baghlan Province for construction of Solar Panel Water Well to address the water needs of the communities. Secondly, the project was coordinated with governmental officials (i.e. registration with Ministry of Economy and coordinating with Provincial Department of Economy). Village Development Committee (VDC) was formed in the target village in order to monitor the work progress locally.

The contract was then awarded to a qualified and deserving Construction Company after conducting a competitive bidding process, ORCD then undertook the construction process of the Solar Panel Well Project.

Both the drilling of 120m deep well and construction of water tank (with a capacity 15000 litres water) started simultaneously. The two aforementioned construction activities were completed during the first reporting period.

In the second reporting period, Solar Panels with a capacity of producing 1400 watts of power energy were installed, solar water pumps were installed for the purpose of filling the water tank. As per the contract, 8 water taps were installed around the water tank so that the beneficiaries can collect water with ease. Besides, boundary wall for the solar panel was constructed. Also, all the exterior walls were painted. Moreover, Plaques with the names of donors and Penny Appeal were installed for Branding and visibility purposes.

The project will be a public property and available for the use of all direct and indirect beneficiaries. None of the beneficiaries will have the right to claim that the project is their personal property. With the completion of this project, 300 Households & 2100 individuals including men, women and children will have access to clean water. In addition to protection against water borne disease, the community members will be protected from child abuse, sexual exploitation, GBV and other environmental risks such as seasonal diseases.



Figure 1: The SPW project is an environment friendly intervention providing needy communities with clean drinking water

Education in Emergency (EiE): Provision of access to inclusive and protective learning for emergency affected children in Balkh province

This project started from 2019 to 2020 aims to reach children (2000 girls) in four districts of Balkh province in Afghanistan, within the HRP 2019 targeted 7443 children (girls- 3597, boys- 3847), who are affected by the disaster, conflicts, displacement. There are 17208 children (70% are girls) are out of school in these districts. The project focuses on ensuring access to quality and inclusive education to the target groups through establishment of Community Based Education (CBE) classes in the targeted host communities, returnees, internally displaced people (IDP). The project also build the capacity of 100 teachers (at least 60% female) (formal schools and CBE classes) on education in teaching methodology and child protection (i.e. psycho-social support, safeguarding etc.). Additionally, the training also involved capacity building of educational personal on EiE information management system including preparedness and response planning and strengthened capacity to fulfill their responsibility.

The project also established and supported 100 CBE classes facilitated by 100 teachers with priority to hire and train more female teachers (at least 60% female teacher).

Through this project IRW and partners (ORCD, AGHCO, RET Germany) targeted around 200 villages where IDPs and returnee's including host community are settled and established a school Shura per center to improve students and teacher's attendance, security, child protection, inclusiveness, functionality, and quality education. Each School Shura have 5-7 member (50% female) and they are oriented about their role and responsibility.



Figure 1 : CBE center at Shurtepa district of Balkh Province

Success Story:

Abdul Satar son of Chari on 08 Jan 2020 at CBE 3rd centre in Shortepa District of Balkh said: “two of sons namely: Abdul Wahid 7 years old and Abdul Rahman 8 years old, due to some challenges could not access education in the past time. They have not been registered in CBE classes too, but due to their keen interest in education, I bring them from a distance (more than five kilometers) to the CBE 3rd Training Centre established by ORCD located in the village of Chaqir Aregh Bature Shortepa. My sons are attending classes informally and are honoured to study”. He also said that there are a lot of such children need education, and hoped if EIE establish more CBE centers to deliver trainings for more childrens. Moreover because of good methodologies and the best training delivering, preferred Nadeersha's class in Chaqir village



Figure 2: Abdul Satar Father of Abdul Wahid and Abdulrahman in Nadeersha class at Aregh Batur village of Shortepa

Education First Project – Afghanistan

Afghanistan's education structure has been taken down by the continuous conflict over the years. The need for education in the country is largely felt. Especially for girls, who are a vulnerable group of the Afghan community and have almost no basic facilities for gaining education (i.e. School Buildings, quality teacher, good quality learning materials, such as, books). The purpose of the Education First project is to at least remove one of the obstacles in the way of girls' education by renovating existing school buildings. This is PennyAppeal's first project in education sector in Afghanistan, which includes renovation of two schools. Mawlana School in Kabul and Noorania School in Paktika.

ORCD, in coordination with Afghanistan's Ministry of Education surveyed some government-owned girls' schools for renovation, then the technical team applied the selection criteria on the schools and Mawlana School in Kabul & Noorania School in Paktika were identified as the prioritized choices amongst the others. Next, ORCD registered the project with the Ministry of Economy and coordinated with the Directorates of Education in Paktika and Kabul respectively. Furthermore, a competitive bidding process was organized and a competent Construction Company was selected for the project implementation by ORCD management. Subsequently, the construction process started smoothly in Noorania Girls' School.

Unfortunately, the construction of School in Kabul did not start to plan due to a delay in signing MOU with the Ministry of Education, which was caused by the transition of the cabinet of the new government. Therefore, ORCD requested PA for a two months NCE to complete the renovation of the aforementioned school. ORCD was able to enact a MoU with the Ministry of Education and start the school renovation on 25th September.

The monitoring team regularly visited the project site to ensure quality control. Besides, the community elders were also involved in the monitoring process by giving their opinions about different processes during the construction. Some of the main activities that were accomplished in Keshiwal Noorania School during the first reporting period are as follows: a septic tank was



Figure 1: Mawlana Jalaluddin Girls School is now a clean and safe place for students

constructed for waste water management, two new toilets were constructed, as the school previously did not have proper toilets and the students were facing problems in this regard. However, during the second period and as per the specifications, floor surfaces and walls damaged areas were repaired, the whole school building was painted (both interior and exterior walls). As for Mawlana School, the following activities were completed during the first reporting period: Painting exterior and interior walls of classes, Partial repairing of floors, Walkways concreting were accomplished. The remaining activities such as, installation of doors and windows, glasses and repairing of toilets were completed during the second period.

With the completion of this project, almost 9000 female students have now access to a safe studying environment. In addition, the aforementioned number of students and 52 teachers have access to hygienic toilets and safe drinking water.



Figure 2: Students at Noorania school are happy with the renovation of their school

Provision of Safe Drinking Water to Rural Impoverished Families (18+29 wells) in Nangarhar and Baghlan

The proposed project from (01.05.2020 to 30.09.2020) was aimed at addressing and meeting needs of 4998 men, women, boys, and girls for clean and safe drinking water in three target districts of two provinces. The project also aimed to reduce the time and effort women spent by walking long distances to bring water for their household consumption. The project also built on efforts made to minimize the risks of water borne diseases, particularly to children in target communities. The project impact was sustainable access to clean and safe water by target communities which will help decrease child mortalities caused by diarrhea and other types of water borne diseases.

Achievements: 47 wells have been constructed in Baghlan and Ningrahar provinces as per the developed plan and available budget and the targeted beneficiary have access to safe drinking water in their own villages.



Improving access to and scale up of basic maternal & child healthcare provision in Helmand & Farah Provinces through Health providers (PPP Helmand-Farah).

The project started in June 2017 and will continue till end of June, 2020. During Year 2020, ORCD successfully established and renovated 15 PHPs in Helmand and 34 PHPs in Farah total of 49 PHPs in both provinces.

Medicine, medical supply, and medical equipment's were provided and capacity building plan implemented according to project training plan in both provinces.

Milestone of progress towards the desired program objective:

- The specific objective is to improve access to and provide quality immunization and basic RH services to people living in project implementing areas. This will be done through enhancing capacity of private healthcare providers and coordination with public sector in basic healthcare provision network.
- 49PHPs established in Helmand and Farah and all of them trained on EPI, RH, IMNCI, CDC, RMU, HMIS so access to health services and quality of the services in the target catchment area enhanced.
- Medicine and medical supply provided for all PHPs according to consumption report and request on quarterly basis



Figure 1 Inauguration of Helmand New PHCC Meeting Hall

As all PHPs are in the area which are far from the HFs, where only CHWs are working, so it was necessary to establish good coordination and communication with BPHS facilities. To ensure the good coordination and communication with BPHS facilities, the below activities done and in place in all PHPs:

1. CHWs are involved in PHPs monthly meetings with SHURA elders.

2. CHWs are helping in vaccination process, through transferring of the message to community regarding the availability of EPI services in the PHPs.
3. CHWs are involved in health education session of PHPs.
4. Function referral system is in place between BPHS facilities and PHPs (from CHWs to PHPs and from PHPs to BHCs, CHCs and DH), so referral system enhanced.

To expand immunization coverage in both provinces, 10 out of 49 PHPs providing EPI services, ORCD has provided vaccine carriers to all 10 PHPs to carry vaccines.

For better management of cold chain, ORCD has purchased and installed 8 freezers for Helmand/Farah. 5 freezers were placed in 5 districts of Farah and 3 were placed in 3 districts of Helmand province. For better management and on time provision of vaccine for PHPs, MOUs were signed between ORCD and PPHD/PEMTs of the relevant provinces.

Figure 2 Meeting with Helmand Governor regarding PPP Project Activities in Helmand



Figure 2 HMIS/IP Training in Farah Province

Improving access to and scale up of basic maternal & child healthcare provision in Nuristan Province through Health providers (PPP Nuristan)

ORCD has Implemented PPP project in Nuristan province from 12 June 2017 -12 June 2020, 30 PHPs successfully established and renovated.

Medicine, medical supply, and medical equipment's were provided and capacity building plan implemented according to project training plan.

During the reporting period, ORCD has been submitted 12 quarterly technical and financial reports, the list of functional PHPs has been updated and endorsed by PPHD of Nuristan and submitted to MOPH on quarterly basis. ORCD signed contracts with new and existed PHPs with outstanding the responsibilities of both parties (ORCD and PHP).

EPI services started and delivering to the clients in 16 PHPs and required cold chain equipment's maintained for them, functional coordination between PHPs and provincial EPI management team and other key stakeholders is place.

Nuristan is one of the 34 provinces of Afghanistan, located in the eastern part of the country. It is divided into seven districts and has a population of about 140,900. Parun serves as the provincial capital.

The direct target beneficiaries of this project include a total 21,002 persons out of 47,736 population of the target districts. The indirect beneficiaries include 30 PHPs and around 15 project and program staff who are benefitting from this project.

The PHPs that are established as part of this project are shown in the table below:

District	# of previously existing PHPs	District	# of new PHPs established
Paroon	3	Paroon	1
Wama	2	Kamdesh	1
Nooragam	5	Doab	1
Doab	3	Bargimatal	3
Want-Wygal	5	Manidol	4
Kamdish	2	# of total newly established PHPs = 10	

During year 2020, all 30 PHPs were functional, quarterly medicine supply was provided and quarterly based monitoring was conducted from project-by-project manager and two-time monitoring was conducted by external monitors, corrective action plan was developed in the view of monitoring findings and followed up properly until the issues were fixed.

Additionally, monthly incentives were paid to Private Health Practitioners based on their achievements.



Figure 1: PHP Monitoring Visit



Figure 2 PHP Monitoring Visit



Figure 3 Rational Medicine use training

Provision of winterization assistance to vulnerable population in Nuristan and Paktika provinces (AHF 14204)

Through AHF funding under OCHA, ORCD enacted a 6 months agreement to provide Cash-based winterization assistance to 900 IDP and conflict affected population in Paktika and Nuristan provinces. The contract agreement started November 15, 2019 to May 14, 2020. The proposed project which is in line with the Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) for 2019 (addressing SO1 and SO2) was implemented in Nuristan & Paktika provinces which both of them are included in the priority 1 provinces of the ES/NFI cluster as highlighted in Joint Winterization Response Strategy. The project's overall objective was to improve well-being of the target vulnerable people to meet their immediate survival needs winterization assistance so that they can withstand harsh winter. The project directly contributed to the strategic objective 1 and 2 of Humanitarian Response Plan 2018-2021 which focuses on: SO1: Lives are saved in the areas of highest need and; (SO2) People by sudden and slow-onset crises are provided with a timely response.



Beneficiary receiving cash assistance in Paktika province

Both Paktika and Nuristan have been considered as Priority 1 Provinces. As indicated by the Joint Winterization Strategy 2019-2020, there are a total 1781 persons in Nuristan and a total 517 persons in Paktika were desperately in direct need of the winterization assistance. Out of this baseline, a total 600 families in Parun of Nuristan and 400 families in Sharana, Urgun and Sarobi of Paktika will be targeted. These targeted households received \$ 200 in two equal instalments. The beneficiaries used the assisted amount for procuring means to cope with winter cold such as firewood, blankets, stoves and warm cloths.



Beneficiary receiving cash-based winterization assistance in Nuristan province

Reintegration & Development Assistance in Afghanistan (RADA-BAGHLAN)

In partnership with IOM ORCD started Community Based Activities (Social and Psychosocial Aspects of Sustainable Reintegration) of RADA Project in Baghlan Province. The overall Goal of the project is: To contribute to the progressive achievement of Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 10.7, “to facilitate orderly, safe, regular, and responsible migration and mobility of people including through the implementation of planned and well-managed policies”. The specific objective of the project is: To support Afghan returnees, their families and host communities towards sustainable reintegration in Afghanistan

Success Story

Abdul Satar, who is father of a mentally disabled son (hydro cephalous) lived a normal life about six years before. He had a grocery shop in Shorcha community which could provide his family expenses until it was robbed which was a big shock of his life.

He says “one morning I went to open my shop after the morning prayer. When I arrived to the market,

Name: Abdul Satar
Age: 35
Community: Shorcha
Refer Date: 17-03-2020
Counseling Sessions: 4
Mobile #: 0704050190



suddenly I saw my shop doors open with broken lock and empty shelves. I felt darkness in my eyes and got unconscious for about one hour. When I opened my eyes, I saw people around me who took me home with full disappointment. After that accident, I faced psycho problems. I was under the pressure of both family and community. Everyday people asked me for money they had lent for my shop material. On the other hand, my son is suffering from hydro cephalous which is another anxiety in my live.”

He had referred to the mental doctor (Nader Alemi in Mazar-e-Sharif) but, due to economic problems he could not afford to go for the second time to continue his treatment, he remained with his psychological challenges.

This case was founded by Psychosocial team of RADA with the assistance of community peer supporters. This man (Abdul Satar) was introduced to the nearest clinic (Nahrin Clinic) for counseling on 17-3-2020. Before the counseling sessions, he was disappointed and his anxiety was increasing day by day but after three counseling sessions, he felt himself fine and fresh and ready to live his normal life as part of the community. He says that he has observed every advice of the counselor and now he is absolutely fine. Currently, he works as a taxi driver in his community and according to him, the

community behavior has also changed against him than the previous times. He is working hard to save money for treatment of his son and his family expenses.



Figure 1 : Reviewing Khwaja Alwan community's CDC plan



Figure 2 : Referring females with psychosocial needs to the respected clinic in Nawabad Baghlan-e-Markazi

Reintegration & Development Assistance in Afghanistan (RADA-BALKH)

In partnership with IOM ORCD started Community Based Activities (Social and Psychosocial Aspects of Sustainable Reintegration) of RADA Project in Balkh Province. The overall Goal of the project is: To contribute to the progressive achievement of Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 10.7, “to facilitate orderly, safe, regular, and responsible migration and mobility of people including through the implementation of planned and well-managed policies”. The specific objective of the project is: To support Afghan returnees, their families and host communities towards sustainable reintegration in Afghanistan.

Success story

On successfully recovered psychosocial case

We found a client in Ansary 6th in Mazar city by name of Mrs.Rokat aged 40 years old daughter of Padshah originally from Badakhshan province. Her main problem was sleepless, feeling sad crying (depression). Two years ago her husband had a car accident and were unconscious for twenty days. after becoming well, she expressed his husband does not have any interest on her and he love a woman in his duty work. So she can't express his feeling to anybody and relatives and always feel alone and sad.

After third session of psychosocial counseling, she feels better and express herself that her doubt was baseless and her husband doesn't have any sin. So, she is friendly with her husband now and techniques which were showed to her by our psychosocial counselor, her sleep disorder is resolved.



Figure 1: Psychosocial counselling to the client in Balkh Province



Figure 2: Establishing referral mechanism in Khushkak community



Figure 3: Provincial Reintegration committee meeting Balkh Province .

Feed Our World | Ramadhan Food Parcels to IDP, returnees and impoverished resident families in Kabul and Baghlan (FOW)

This project was aimed at temporary relief to the affected population during the holy month of Ramadhan 2020. However, it also had mid-term impacts as the families received food parcels and hygiene kits were able to do saving for buying new clothes for their children for Eid. Thus the 200 most underprivileged and vulnerable IDP, returnee and host community households who were selected according to the pre-beneficiary selection criteria received the assistance. Though assistance was not much to address the entire livelihood needs of these targeted households, but it addressed the essential needs in terms of food security and hygiene of the households in the month of Ramadan when usually jobs and daily wages are reduced in local work markets and food prices are gone up by a high percentage. Especially, with COVID-19 lockdown, the situation was extremely tense. The target families were in desperate need of the food packs and hygiene kits in this crucial condition and the assistance was highly appreciated by the recipients.



Provision of Safe Drinking Water to Rural Impoverished Families (WASH)

Through a qualified construction company selected as part of a competitive bidding process, ORCD embarked on implementation of construction of the pipe-scheme (water supply network). The drilling of the deep well began with 16" diameter, 120 m depth and construction of RCC water tank with capacity of holding 15,000 liters of water at a time. Solar panels of 1,400 watts and solar water pumps will be installed for filling the water tank. As per the contract, 8 water taps were stalled for water collection by beneficiaries. Pipe-scheme will be community contribution, therefore



families who are able to afford the connection pipeline will have the

Figure 1: Many needy IDP families have now access to clean water through sustainable energy

connection for carrying water to houses living nearby. The project is a communal property; therefore the community has the right to claim its ownership. However, those families living in the near proximity of the facility can extend water hoses to their house at their own cost.

The construction of pipe-scheme will not only provide access of 490 individuals to clean and safe water, but also provide them protection from GBV, child abuse, sexual exploitation and abuse, environmental risks and health issues including cold weather borne diseases and injuries caused by slipping on ice whilst bringing water to their homes during winter seasons.

This water supply network was selected because it is feasible, cost efficient and impactful as it addresses the needs of families in need of clean and safe drinking water. Other types of interventions i.e. hand pumps are not cost efficient or impactful. Additionally, it was found that the construction of pipe-scheme for 70 households in the target village of Butkhak will reduce the risk of water-borne diseases to 490 individuals who are currently at high risk due to lack of access to clean and safe drinking water.

ORCD is highly experienced in WASH interventions and has constructed Water Supply Networks through its NSP program since 2015. The lessons learned from previous interventions has been taken into consideration, especially in connection with the Operations and Maintenance personnel. Moreover, in all community-based construction interventions, ORCD always seeks local community's agreement and their commitment about safeguarding and sustainability of each project. Communities are educated on the overall communal goal of projects during each project and construction phase. For this project, ORCD has used the same strategy and its Site Engineer will develop O&M Plan together with community members ensuring all benefiting families contribute either in-kind or in-cash for the annual Operations & Maintenance to ensure sustainability and ownership of this project.

As we have reached to the completion period of the project, PA and ORCD have the honor to announce the project has been successfully completed and put to service for the intended beneficiaries. Key achieved activity highlights are as follow:

- Bring of 120 meters deep well completed 100%
- Placement of 120 meters PVC pipe completed 100%
- Construction, insulation and painting of (10x8x6.5) feet water tank completed 100%
- Installation of solar panel specified in BOQ completed 100%
- Placement of Submersible specified in BOQ completed 100%
- Installation of water-tabs specified in BOQ completed 100%
- Installation of signboard and plaque completed 100%
- Final STD test conducted
- Project successfully handed over to beneficiaries

Boost Alternative Development Intervention through Licit Livelihoods (BADIL)

Organization for Research and Community Development (ORCD) implemented Boost Alternative Development Interventions through Licit Livelihoods (BADIL) in Surkhrod, Door Baba, Rodat and Momandara district of Nangarhar; Gardez, Ahmad Aba and Zurmat districts of Paktya and Sharan, Mata Khan, Jani Khil and Urgoon districts of Paktika provinces during December 2017 to December 2020.

Organization for Research and Community Development (ORCD) directly supported 4,211 households through the implementation of Boost Alternative Development Interventions through Licit Livelihoods (BADILL) in 35 villages of 12 districts in Nangarhar, Paktya and Paktika provinces. ORCD actively engaged community influential leaders and religious scholars in the attempt against narcotics by securing commitment of all members of the all 35 targeted villages through Social Contracts giving the assurance that they would not engage in the cultivation, processing, trafficking and other types of narcotics business.

In lieu, using funds from BADILL, ORCD provided capacity building trainings, production inputs, market linkages, extension services and ongoing technical handholding support to the selected direct beneficiaries to increase their income and revenue from farm production; improved production, profitability and sustainability of interventions; skills development and enterprise support, and to reduce dependency on illicit crops.

Through interventions from this project, ORCD directly supported 2,050 women through Backyard Poultry Farming and handicrafts skills development to establish licit livelihoods by delivering capacity building trainings, inputs of production, ongoing technical support, extension services and market linkages to them. These women were not only able to support their families financially through the licit livelihoods interventions from this project, but also got engaged with productive economic activities and were linked to markets, which will empower them socio-economically as a result of the sustainability and growth of their small enterprises in the mid to longer terms.

Overall, the project benefitted number of around 29,477 individuals (4,211 households) through the provision of support to establishment of licit livelihoods for the selected households by providing inputs of production and capacity building which is expected to sustain beyond the project completion as the targeted households have acquired necessary skills and experience in the relevant value chains and have been linked to local and national markets of both inputs and consumers as well as service providers at local level.

ORCD implemented the project activities in close coordination with UNODC AD, departments of counter narcotics (DCNs), directorates of agriculture, irrigation and livestock (DAILs), departments of women affairs (DoWAs), departments of economy (DoEcs), community civil society activists and youth associations, community elders and youth and private sector in all three provinces.

The beneficiaries' breakdown for each intervention is as follows:

Key Intervention	Nangarhar		Paktya		Paktika	
	Men	Women	M	W	M	W
Dairy management	765	0	506	0	0	0
Backyard poultry	0	650	0	500	0	600
Watershed	0	0	182	168	0	0
Handicrafts	0	100	0	100	0	100
Fruit tree nurseries	0	0	50	0	0	0
Establishment and Rehabilitation of Apple Orchards and Vineyards	0	0	0	0	490	0

ORCD reached the target beneficiaries through interventions in the value chains below:

Backyard Poultry Farming:

ORCD reached 1,750 community women in 35 target villages of all 6 districts through capacity building about poultry farm management, feeding, watering, breeding, composition of feed at home, etc.; provision of inputs, ongoing handholding support, extension services and market linkages under this component. The poultry farm management training included the topics below:

Coop construction

Ventilation and hygiene of coops

Feeding of layer hens

Breeding of layer pullets

Harvesting, cleaning and packaging of fresh eggs

Transportation of fresh eggs to nearby markets under proper conditions.

The selected women were engaged in the project activities in all stages of the project implementation including monitoring and evaluation. The target women acquired skills, knowledge and experience in poultry farming and were able to produce fresh eggs for 12 months who generated an average monthly revenue of AFN 4,200 each from selling eggs in nearby markets to which they were linked.

Based on field observations by ORCD teams, over 70% of the project beneficiaries have continued poultry farming activities and have been able to produce pullets at home using breeding techniques taught to them during capacity building trainings throughout implementation of BADILL.

ORCD has also provided capacity building trainings to local women farmers through Farmer Field School (FFS) approach, which was ongoing technical support including two rounds of formal trainings (i.e., new and refresher).

ORCD has provided the inputs below to beneficiaries (also explained in the relevant project quarterly reports): Pullets: 30/HH, Layer feed: 150Kg/HH, Feeder: 2/HH, Drinker: 2/HH, Coop window: 1/HH, Coop door: 1/HH, Wire Mesh, Multivitamins, Dewormers as necessary, Antibiotics as necessary, etc.



Figure 1: Selected women receiving Backyard poultry farming training.



Figure 2: Beneficiaries receiving necessary inputs for establishing backyard poultry farms.



Figure 3: Backyard Poultry Farm in Surkhrod with 25 hens and 5 roosters. The owner has started breeding pullets at home for sustainability of her farm.

Citizen Charter National Program (CCNP)

Started in July, 2017, in Joint Venture with CARE International and Relief International under contract with MRRD of GoIRA, ORCD continued facilitation of the Citizens' Charter National Priority Program in one district of Ghazni and three districts of Paktika throughout 2020.

In 2020, ORCD continued facilitation of Citizens' Charter in 92 of 181 contracted communities by engaging target communities in community profiling, CDC elections, CDC registration and bank account opening, development of community development plans, mapping community resources, social patterns and women mobility. Additionally, baseline institutional maturity index assessments of all elected CDCs were conducted, Community Score Cards were implemented and all essential trainings i.e. CDC bylaws, CDC office-bearers roles and responsibilities, community procurements, financial management, project cycle management, community score card and etc.



Yahya khel Gulowal subcommittee formation In Paktika province

The project progressed smoothly in Yahya Khel district of Paktika; however, it faced certain security and cultural barriers in Sarawaza and Jani Khel of Paktika and Khwaja Umari district of Ghazni. In Paktika, local communities posed objections in regard to participation of women, particularly membership in CDCs and CDC thematic subcommittees. As a result, the project was halted in Sarawaza and Jani Khel districts frequently and the project did not progress on schedule.

On the other hand, Khwaja Umari district of Ghazni fell in hands of Anti-Government Elements in April, 2020 and then the whole province fell in control of AGEs in August, 2018. As a result, the program activities were halted and facilitation process in this district experienced serious backlogs for a period of around five to six months. However, facilitation activities were resumed in this district in December, 2020.

Overall, the program facilitation did not progress satisfactorily as it fall far behind the work plan, but it generated very good results at outcome level, particularly in Yahya Khel district of Paktika province. Apart from development of community development plans, prioritization of development subprojects, design and proposals of subprojects, all 50 elected CDCs in Yahya Khel were capacitated on their roles and responsibilities, project cycle management, financial management, procurement, community participatory monitoring and roles and responsibilities of thematic subcommittees.

Moreover, linkages of the elected Community Development Councils were built with District Governors, sectorial government departments, INGOs, NNGOs, Civil Societies and Youth Organizations at district and provincial level.



Khuja Umari CDCs election in Ghazni Province

The project will continue till end of December.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of "Organization for Research and Community Development (ORCD)" (the Organization), which comprise the statement of financial position as at December 31, 2020, and the statement of funds and expenditures, statement of cash flows, statement of changes in accumulated funds for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the organization as at December 31, 2020, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the basis of preparation as described in note 2 to the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statement* section of our report. We are independent of ORCD in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statement in Afghanistan, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Basis of Preparation and Restriction on Distribution and Use

We draw attention to Note 02 to the financial statement, which describes the basis of preparation. These financial statements are prepared to assist ORCD to meet the financial reporting requirements of the organization, donors and Ministry of Economy (MoE) of Afghanistan. As a result, the financial statement may not be suitable for another purpose. Our report is intended solely for ORCD and its *donors* and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than ORCD or its *donors*.



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