



# Annual Report 2022

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# Acronyms

<b>AFGA</b>	Afghan Family Guidance Association	<b>M&amp;E</b>	Monitoring & Evaluation
<b>ANC</b>	Antenatal Care	<b>MHC</b>	Mobile Health Clinic
<b>ANDMA</b>	Afghanistan National Disaster Management Authority	<b>MHL</b>	Midwifery Help Line
<b>ANIM</b>	Afghanistan National Institute of Music	<b>MISP</b>	Minimum Initial Services Package
<b>BMZ</b>	Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development	<b>MNCH</b>	Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
<b>CEO</b>	Chief Executive Officer	<b>MoLSAMD</b>	Ministry of Labor, Social Affairs, Martyrs, and Disabled
<b>CHW</b>	Community Health Worker	<b>MoPH</b>	Ministry of Public Health
<b>COM</b>	Community Outreach Midwife	<b>MSIA</b>	Marie Stopes International Afghanistan
<b>CSE</b>	Comprehensive Sexuality Education	<b>NGO</b>	Non-Governmental Organization
<b>DFAT</b>	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	<b>PNC</b>	Postnatal Care
<b>eLMIS</b>	Electronic Logistic Management Information System	<b>PPH</b>	Postpartum Hemorrhage
<b>ERP</b>	Emergency Response Project	<b>PPHD</b>	Provincial Public Health Directorate
<b>FHH</b>	Family Health House	<b>RHCS</b>	Reproductive Health Commodities Security
<b>FP</b>	Family Planning	<b>SDP</b>	Service Delivery Point
<b>FWC</b>	Family Welfare Center	<b>RH</b>	Reproductive Health
<b>GBV</b>	Gender-based Violence	<b>STI</b>	Sexually Transmitted Infections
<b>HIV</b>	Human Immunodeficiency Virus	<b>ToR</b>	Terms of Reference
<b>IDP</b>	Internally Displaced People	<b>UNFPA</b>	United Nations Population Fund
<b>IPES</b>	Integrated Package of Essential Services	<b>UNICEF</b>	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
<b>IPPF</b>	International Planned Parenthood Federation	<b>UTI</b>	Urinary Tract Infections
<b>JSF</b>	Japan Supplementary Fund		
<b>JTF</b>	Japan Trust Fund		



# The Board of Directors



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# History, Mission, Vision, Core Values

## History:

AFGA is one of the oldest non-governmental organizations in Afghanistan. AFGA was set up in 1968 to provide reproductive health counseling and contraceptives for families, especially women. AFGA works alongside the Ministry of Public Health (MoPH) to deliver Reproductive Health (RH) counseling and services to the Afghan people. Additionally, AFGA initiates and implements activities empowering women and youth to learn more about and make decisions regarding their reproductive health.

AFGA is a member association of the International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF). This gives AFGA access to its core funding from the IPPF, as well as obtaining technical support and collaboration opportunities from the network of IPPF member associations in South Asia and beyond.

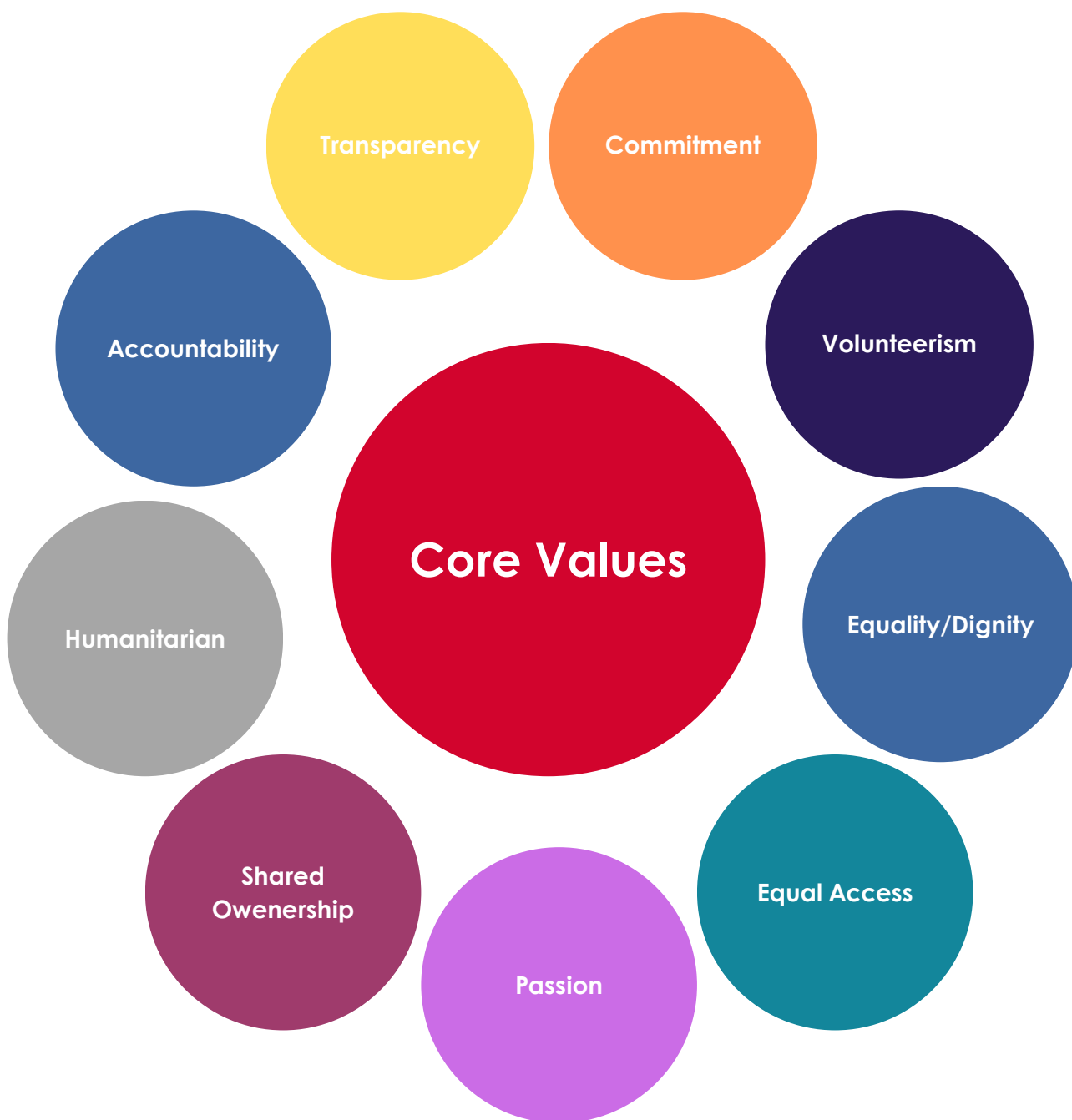
The organization's structure continues to be volunteer-based. Each year the General Assembly, consisting of volunteers from all walks of life and all ages, gets together and makes key decisions affecting the organization's direction. Every three years, a 9-person gender-balanced board is elected. Under the board's direction, the executive team comprising skilled healthcare and administrative staff runs the organization daily, under the direct supervision of CEO.

### Vision

**An Afghanistan in which all people are empowered to exercise their rights to ensure well-being without discrimination.**

### Mission

**Strive to ensure stigma and discrimination-free reproductive health and rights for all people to provide quality health care services, education, and information.**





# Message from the Chairperson and CEO

Despite many challenges, the year 2022 was a year full of achievements for AFGA. AFGA received an award for “outstanding collective contribution by a member association to the advance of RH” among 145 member associations of the IPPF. This is the first ever award of this kind AFGA received in its history. Additionally, AFGA successfully passed all the requirements of the IPPF accreditation process and received an accreditation certificate that confirms AFGA as a fully accredited member of IPPF for the next three years.

AFGA was able to expand its services to new segments of populations in hard-to-reach and white areas. It was able to source sufficient funds to manage this huge expansion in the year 2022. AFGA managed and completed several projects and interventions under its humanitarian, youth & adolescent and reproductive health components. While expanding its partnership with United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), AFGA expanded its donor base, working with new donors and supporters.

Organizational development remained one of the key focus areas for AFGA in 2022 where AFGA managed to initiate and complete several initiatives that enhanced the capacity of AFGA to expand. The regional and provincial presence of AFGA was further enhanced, that resulted in better coordination among AFGA stakeholders, donors, communities, and beneficiaries.

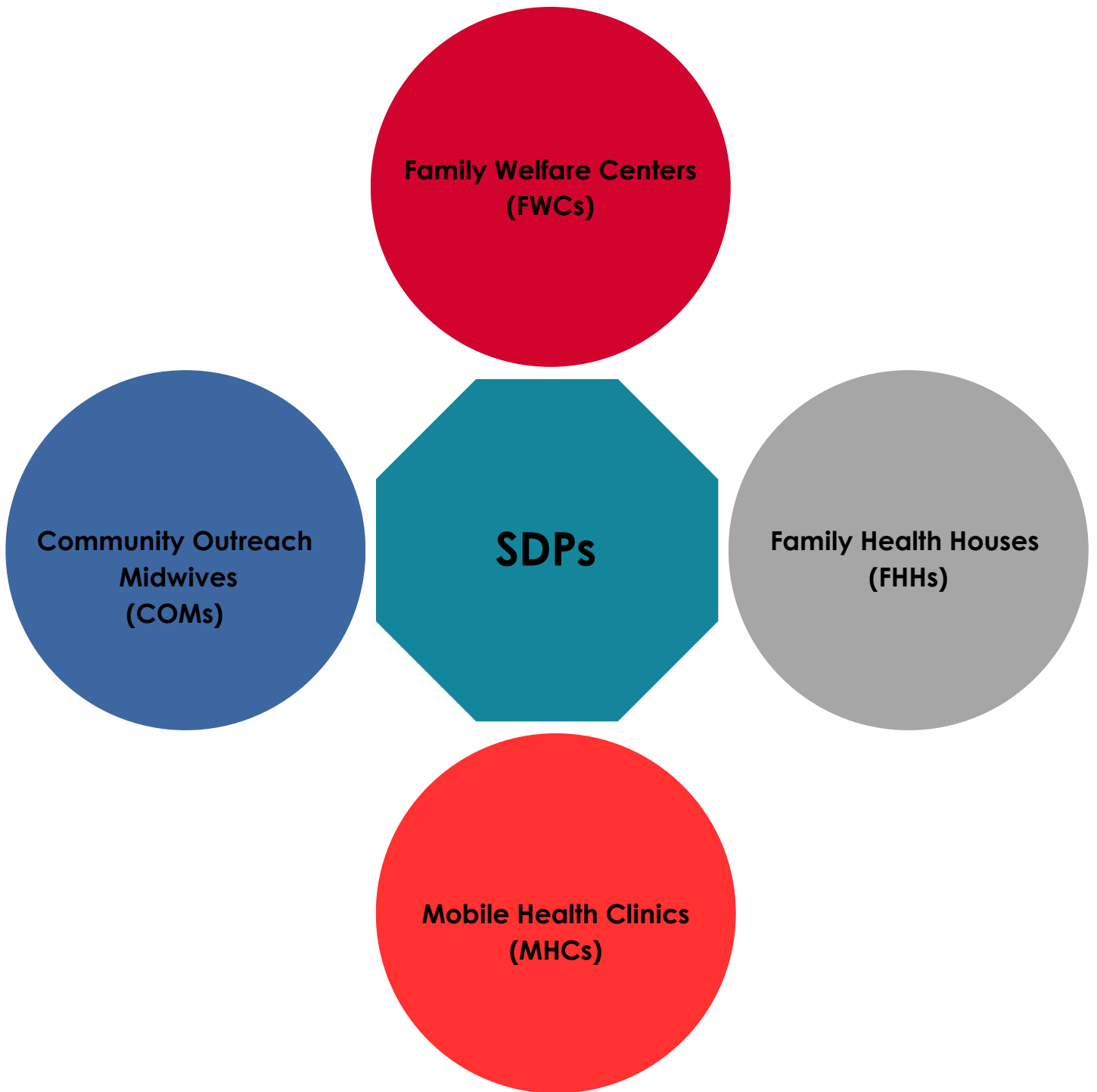
These would have not been possible without support of our respected donors, stakeholders, and more important our Board of Directors and dedicated management team. The IPPF's South Asia Regional Office support is of high importance to AFGA. Equally important is UNFPA's support to AFGA. We would like to sincerely thank them for their support and contribution.

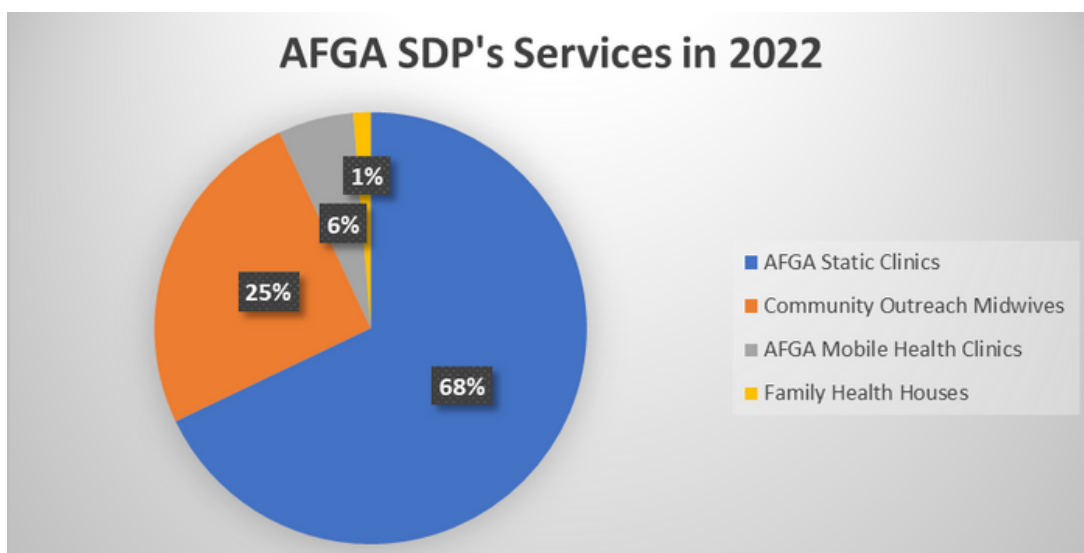
Donors' support, Board members' guidance, and dedication of the management team confirm further expansion and provision of quality services to the most vulnerable population-particularly women and youth.

Sincerely Yours,



# Service Delivery Points (SDPs)





### 1. Family Welfare Centers (FWCs)/Static Clinics

AFGA Family Welfare Centers are located in the national hospitals in Kabul and provincial hospitals in three regions. AFGA supports and implements RH services through nine FWCs, five in Kabul (Malalai Maternity hospital, Rabia Balkhi hospital, Estiqlal hospital, Ahmad Shah Baba Mina hospital, and Kabul Central Polyclinic), one in Nangarhar, one in Balkh, one in Herat, and one in Parwan province. AFGA FWCs provide their clients the Integrated Package of Essential Services (IPES), including post-abortion, and services to GBV survivors through trained and qualified staff that consist of a Gynecologist, a Midwife, and a Counselor Midwife. In 2022, AFGA provided 1,686,702 services to 345,084 clients through 9 Family Welfare Centers (FWCs).

### 2. Community Outreach Midwives (COMs)

AFGA has a comprehensive network of outreach workers across the projects that deliver commodities and services to a vast population at their doorstep, thus improving access to information and services. In 2022, AFGA provided 625,283 outreach services to 64,370 clients through 250 COMs in 11 provinces of Afghanistan.

### 3. Mobile Health Clinics (MHCs)

AFGA provides RH services to clients through two MHCs that are set up in two mobile vans. The vans are designed with three rooms; one for a gynecologist, one for a midwife, and one for a male doctor. Each clinic has five employees; a gynecologist, a male medical doctor, a midwife, a cleaner, and a driver. The mobile clinics provide the necessary health services to vulnerable population with limited access to health and RH services. In 2022, AFGA provided 139,807 services to 113,409 clients through two mobile clinics in Kabul province.

### 4. Family Health Houses (FHHs)

AFGA has adapted and demonstrated the effectiveness of RH service delivery through the new innovation of Family Health Houses (FHH) to scale up and expand access to vulnerable communities, affected by conflict, earthquakes, floods, and drought. AFGA's FHH model has been developed to allow for the expansion and continuation of services in areas where community outreach midwives' movement is restricted and only possible if they have a mahram/ family chaperone. This model of care is a community-based health and home-based reproductive health facility. FHHs are established in the houses of AFGA midwives, which have a small office, an OPD, and a delivery room. The FHH model was initiated in mid-2022 to provide services to populations where maternal mortality is very high. In the year 2022, AFGA provided 32,168 RH services to 32,168 vulnerable clients through 70 newly established FHHs.

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# Year in Review 2022

## Highlights from 2022

- Through the SDPs (FWCs, COMs, FHHs and MHCs), AFGA provided 2,483,960 services to 555,031 clients in 13 provinces, including Kabul, Parwan, Kapisa, Logar, Bamyan, Khost, Nangarhar, Laghman, Badakhshan, Balkh, Samangan, Herat, and Paktika.
- A total of 70 Family Health Houses (FHHs) were established in 6 provinces of Afghanistan under different projects of AFGA. These Family Health Houses are fully equipped and has experienced and specialized staff for providing quality health services to the clients in their door steps.
- A total of 12,044 trainees were trained under different batches of training including; LARC, Sayanapress, Integrated Youth Center, Y-Peer, MISP, Youth Space and RHCS in 13 provinces of Afghanistan.
- Certain policies, manuals, and procedures were reviewed, identified, and changed.
- 4 new warehouses/stocks were established in Kabul, Balkh, Herat, and Kandahar provinces.
- AFGA, Under the Stream III Earthquake Emergency Response project visited 42,477 clients and provided 99,531 services, showing a remarkable overachievement of the project.
- A comprehensive baseline survey of 45,000 households was conducted in specified provinces to assess the status of crucial RH and MCH indicators, including the MMR and its causes. In addition, 80,000 women and girls received comprehensive RH and IPES services. Moreover, 7,500 pregnant women received high-risk pregnancy screening, treatment, and referral services.
- AFGA has received an award from IPPF for “Outstanding Collective Contribution by a Member Association to the Advance of Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights”.
- AFGA successfully passed all the requirements of the IPPF accreditation process. AFGA's accreditation was approved by the IPPF Board of Trustees, therefore, AFGA will continue its operation and activities as a fully accredited member for the next four years.

# UNFPA Project



The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) is the United Nation's RH agency. Their mission is to deliver a world where every pregnancy is wanted, every childbirth is safe, and every young person's potential is fulfilled. AFGA is a crucial partner of UNFPA at the country level.

Under the UNFPA Project, AFGA provided its services through 4 components:

### 1- Youth and Adolescents:

The Integrated Youth Center in Ataturk Hospital was established in September 2022 with the purpose of educating youth and adolescents. Two training programs were conducted for the newly recruited staff from UNFPA and MoPH. Besides, one youth space was established in Gayan District of Paktika Province.

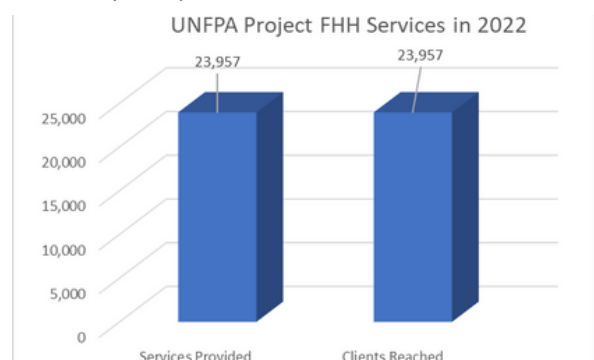
The following activities were done under this component:

- Workshop on 'Amplifying Youth Voices in Humanitarian Programs' was conducted in Kabul. 31 male and female participants from Kabul, Nangarhar, Herat, Kandahar, and Khost provinces received the training.
- 8,531 Adolescents and youth were reached through the Integrated Youth Center.
- 518 Adolescents and Youth were reached by youth space in Paktika Gayan district.
- 211 Y-PEER network educators were trained on Y-PEER methodology.



### 2- Reproductive Health:

- During the year 2022, 871 ERH kits are distributed to UNFPA-funded and other public health facilities. The provided number of ERH kits will support health facilities to provide quality RMNCAH services to 135,340 men, women, girls, and boys in their coverage areas.
- In addition, all UNFPA family planning and RH commodities are stored in one dedicated stock in the AFGA Kabul office and, during this year the family planning and RH commodities are distributed to health facilities in coordination with UNFPA.
- Four rounds of RHCS technical committee meetings is conducted to share the monitoring report and other relevant issues with partner agencies.
- 172 RH kits were distributed to health facilitators in Baghlan, Kunduz, Takhar, Balkh, and Bamyan provinces.
- 110 pharmacy, RH, and HMIS officers are trained in RHCS training programs (35 female and 79 male) from Balkh, Samangan, Jawzjan, Faryab, Sarepol, Kanadahaar, Zabul, Helmand and Urozgan provinces.
- Three days of MISP orientation program have been conducted for 28 health program managers who were trained to know the proper planning for SRH activities and services during an emergency situation.
- The Midwifery Help Line (MHL) was operational 24/7 in Rabia Balkhi Maternity Hospital. Three gynecologists and three expert midwives have provided on-call consultation to health service providers personnel all over the country. 19,108 calls were received throughout the year 2022 including 1,818 complicated cases.
- 10 FHHs were established in Balkh's three districts and were providing RMNCAH services to targeted communities. Transportation and accommodation cost for 76 fistula patients is provided through the fistula ward of Malalai Maternity Hospital.



### 3- Family Planning

- 350 midwives received LARC training from Ghazni, Logar, Herat, Badghis, Ghor, and Farah provinces in Kabul and Herat provinces.
- 912 CHWs were trained in sayanapress in Logar, Ghazni, Bamiyan, Daikundi, Ghazni and Parwan provinces. The CHWs will improve the quality and access to unique family planning methods at the community level under their coverage.
- The total number of 512 community elders were trained in Family Planning Demand Generation from Logar, Ghazni, Bamiyan, Daikundi, Bamiyan, Herat, Badghis, Farah, Nimruz, and Ghor provinces.



### 4- Humanitarian:

During the year 2022, all the medical supplies for humanitarian response are kept in AFGA one dedicated warehouse in Kabul, with one dedicated humanitarian warehouse AFGA is able to provide reproductive health kits as the response to any emergency all around the country. The supplies stored in the humanitarian warehouse enable UNFPA and AFGA to supply lifesaving RH commodities in coordination with other humanitarian agencies.

A total number of 60,850 plastic tarpaulins and 53,330 blankets are procured throughout the year 2022, 10,000 winterization kits are prepositioned to AFGA's two warehouses in Herat and Balkh provinces. Besides, 1311 winterization kits were distributed in seven provinces of the country including; Kapisa, Parwan, Panjshir, Maidan Wardak, Kabul, Logar, and Jawzjan provinces during the year 2022.

136 different types of Emergency Reproductive Health (ERH) kits were provided to 33 health facilities in five provinces. The activity was coordinated with the UNFPA, related provinces' public health departments, and Infection Prevention (IPs). The distributed number of ERH kits will help the health facilities staff to provide quality RH services to 37,800 CBA women and girls





## A Young Boy Receives Winterization Kit

Javid (Allonym), a 12-year-old boy came to AFGA's Winterization Kits Distribution Site in Logar to receive humanitarian aid. Javid is an orphan boy who has lost his father during war. He is the eldest child of his family having 4 sisters and lives with his mother and uncle. He belongs to a very poor family where her mother and himself are the breadwinner of his family. He was very keen to go to school and continue his education but due to poverty, he cannot go to school.

Javid, on behalf of his mother, came to receive the humanitarian aid, as her mother couldn't come to the site due to snow and cold weather. The humanitarian aid consisted of blankets and tarpaulin, through the financial support of UNFPA.

Javid says that his family cannot afford to buy blankets due to very poor economic situation. He is thanking UNFPA and AFGA for helping them in such conditions and he is expecting more support and help in the future.

AFGA is proud that through the financial support of the UNFPA Project, distributed the winterization kits to affected and vulnerable populations of the country, during this critical situation.

"I am happy with such kind of Humanitarian aid. I was dreaming about sleeping under the warm and smooth blanket. I wanted to become a doctor in the future, but due to poor economic situations, I and my siblings are not able to go to school. I collect little woods/bushes from the desert and hills for winter in order to heat ourselves and use them for cooking " Javid said



# Core Fund Project

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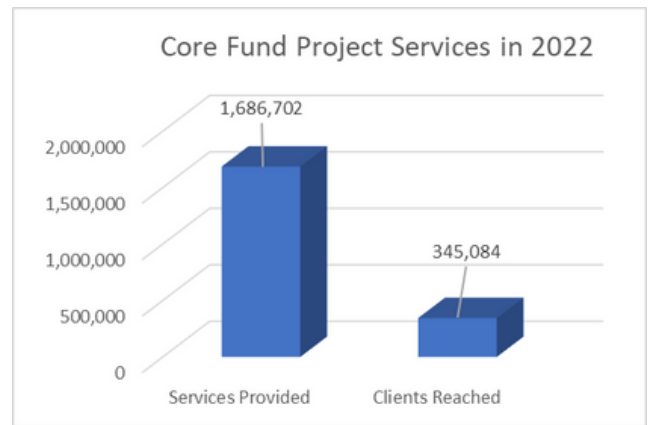


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During the year 2022, the Core Fund Project team delivered quality integrated Reproductive Health (RH) services to the clients through nine Family Welfare Centers (FWCs)/Static Clinics and 10 COMs in different provinces. The 9 Family Welfare Centers/Static Clinics and project COMs reached out to 345,084 clients, and delivered a total of 1,686,702 services throughout the year. These Reproductive Health (RH) services included Family Planning, ANC, PNC, STI, HIV, general counselling and post abortion care.



The Core Fund project was able to achieve its annual targets and was closely monitored and supervised by program and M&E teams. 9 Family Welfare Centers/Static Clinics, Community Outreach Midwives (COMs), Family Health Houses (FHHs) and Herat Province's 10 Private Hospitals were supervised by program and M&E teams.



The project team attended the SGBV training in Bangkok Thailand on October 5-8, 2022.

During the year, the FP commodities were supplied to planned and approved service delivery points. The monitoring field visits were conducted from Herat's 10 private hospitals.



During the year 2022, the Core Fund Project team attended several meetings including; the SGB meeting, Mobile Clinic meeting, Health Cluster meeting, GBV sub-cluster meeting focused on the earthquake response, RMNCAH-related meetings in the Ministry of Public MoPH, RMNCH sub-working group, accelerator project coordination meetings, monthly SDP meetings. as well as GBV sub-cluster meeting focused on referral pathway for an implementing partner.



**NORAD  
Project**



NORAD project with the goal of saving the lives of women and girls through Improving Reproductive Health (RH), and Maternal and Child Health (MCH) provides quality RH and MCH services through a multi-pronged, community-led approach in 11 provinces of Afghanistan.

The project was launched in May 2022. The NORAD project provided its services through 113 Community Outreach Midwives in 10 different provinces of Afghanistan through home visits, 59 family health houses, and 2 MHTs in Kabul province for the provision of essential reproductive and MCH care.

A pool of 4 Gynecologists in the AFGA main office call center provided supervisory support and quality of care sight to the midwives.

Through this project, midwives provided different kinds of RH & MCH services by using the digital data registering system in two applications RH and care mother which are installed on their tablets. The registered data in the tablets is automatically collected to the specific dashboards.

During the year, the 113 Community Outreach Midwives (COMs) continued their duties and provided services within their catchment areas under the NORAD project. The COMs were supplied with essential family planning commodities and other necessary medications. COMs submitted their monthly reports and continued their online reporting with RH and the care mother applications.

59 FHHs continued their service provision to their clients in remote and hard-to-reach areas. The FHHs received the commodities and medication supplies during the project.

The FHHs' midwives received the Tablets with CareMother application. One-day training has been conducted for the midwives in their respective provinces by the Program and IT Departments, as a result, they have started online reporting to the dashboard.

NORAD project team finalized the white areas for upgrading 15 COMs for the FHHs in the Kapisa and Laghman provinces. The establishment of the 7 new FHHs in Kapisa Province and the recruitment process of FHHs midwives was completed.

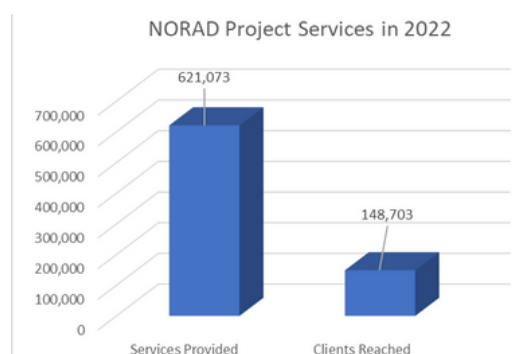
The two mobile clinics sustainably continued RH services provision in the targeted areas to vulnerable populations in the semi-urban areas of Kabul.

During the year 2022, the team of gynecologists conducted supportive supervision to all targeted provinces from the COMs and FHHs and provided them with on-the-job training.

The FHH midwives of four provinces Parwan, Balkh, Herat, and Logar, and Community Outreach Midwives of 10 provinces including; Herat, Bamyán, Kabul, Nangarhar, Laghman, Parwan, Kapisa, Balkh, Samangan and Badakhshan received the IPES and MISP training. Besides, the AFGA gynecologists team conducted a TOT of LARC to the FHHs' midwives of Herat, Balkh, and Logar provinces.

Moreover, the program team with the technical support of MoPH conducted the PAC training in Rabia Balkhi Maternity Hospital. 4 FHH midwives of Logar, two COMs, and two Gynecologists attended the proposed training. AFGA provided communication cost /top-up to the COMs for maintaining online reporting.

During the year 2022, a total of 621,073 services were provided to 148,703 clients.





## COM's Counselling Changed Father's Negative Mindset about Female Infant

Every morning that I was conducting the ANC and PNC health training for women, a young woman was attending the training and leaving early without referring to the midwife for taking medicine or advice. This situation made me doubtful of the woman, so I tried to find out what was happening.

One day when I was registering the woman in training, I started talking with her. It was apparent from her face that she was hiding something; therefore, her eyes were tearful. I started a friendly conversation with her and tried to gain her trust. I told her about the high level of confidentiality on the COMs and the project. At the end of our first session, I told her the date and time of our next meeting. But she did not attend the training nor the meeting. I thought that my efforts were not sufficient to gain her trust.

A few days later, she attended the training again. She asked me to have a private meeting. I warmly welcomed her, and after checking her up, I asked about the reason for her absence. This time she could not stop herself and constantly cried. After some time, she started to tell her story.



“My name is Mah Pari, and I am pregnant. I have two daughters, and if I give birth to the third, my husband will divorce me. After the ultrasound checkup, the doctor told me that I bear a baby girl. Therefore, I am afraid to share the result with my husband. The reason that I leave the training early is that I memorize the topics you are discussing in the training and I try to share those points with my husband in order to convince him about the possibility of having a third baby girl. But my husband still has a negative idea about baby girls and says that he will marry another woman in case I give birth to another girl. My husband believes that new medications such as Folic Acid tablets have caused the women to bear female infants.”

While hearing her painful story, I was crying too. I promised her that we would do our best to bring positive changes to this negative culture and her husband's mindset. I assured her that our project has been able to change similar beliefs in men during the project cycle.

I scheduled several consultation sessions with her husband, and fortunately, after a couple of weeks, I changed the man's belief about having baby girls.

***“Mah Pari's husband is now aware that their future infant is a princess. Surprisingly, the man brings his wife for ANC checkups on time. He persists that we should prescribe more Folic Acid and other medicines for Mah Pari to deliver a healthy child.”***

**Mia Gul Ibrahimi  
Community Outreach Midwife**

JSB Project





The JSB was funded by the Government of Japan through IPPF. The project started on March 1, 2021, and ended in April 2022. It promotes essential RH services at the community level in 10 provinces of Afghanistan. The services are provided in Kabul, Nangarhar, Laghman, Kapisa, Parwan, Badakhshan, Samangan, Bamyan, Balkh, and Herat provinces through 150 COMs.

Through this project, access to comprehensive IPES and MISP increased with a specific focus on the prevention of Postpartum Hemorrhage (PPH) and screening and managing preeclampsia and eclampsia.

Besides, a pool of five gynecologist-obstetricians was established to carry on the technical support, supervision, and monitoring of community-led interventions being implemented in the specified provinces.

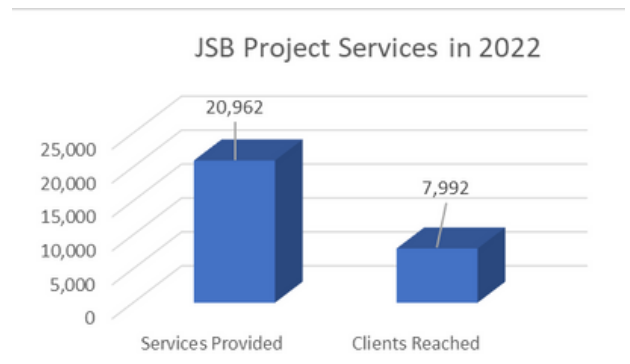
Moreover, an enabling environment to reduce cultural barriers with increased awareness and acceptance of RH among influential actors of the society was created.

### Main Achievements of the Project:

- The availability, accessibility, and quality of RH services, including GBV, were improved in the target areas. This happened by training the COMs on IPES and MISP with a particular focus on preeclampsia and PPH. Among the COMs, 15 supervisors were selected and trained on midwifery supervision of IPES and MISP, particularly on preeclampsia and PPH. The supervisors will act as master trainers to prepare the project COMs in the future.
- A comprehensive baseline survey of 45,000 households was conducted in specified provinces to assess the status of crucial RH and MCH indicators, including the MMR and its causes. In addition, 80,000 women and girls received comprehensive RH and IPES services.
- 7,500 pregnant women received high-risk pregnancy screening, treatment, and referral services. JSB midwives helped at least 80% of women deliver in the comfort of their homes with preventive misoprostol to prevent PPH.

- An Android-based data capturing platform for household registers, eligible couple registers, contraceptive services, GBV screening, non-contraceptive gynecological services, ANC, PNC & newborn services was developed and implemented.
- The project COMs were provided with a tablet and internet connection to enter the information on the services provided and report the real-time data through the Care-mother application.

To sum up, during the project life cycle a total of 251,544 services were provided and a total of 95,909 clients were reached where a total of 20,962 services were provided and 7,992 clients were reached during the first 4 months of 2022.



## Saving Lives through Timely Health Intervention



Hawa Gul Hosseini, a 25 years old midwife. is the mother of one child and lives in Dowlat Abad district of Balkh province where access to even basic health facilities is a challenge.

She is the only health worker who lives there and her presence is too important for the population of Dawlat Abad. Like other midwives providing RH services under the AFGA's JSB project, she also achieved new experiences such as using technology for providing services in the field and capacity building through many pieces of training during this project. She is grateful to the JSB project.

During her service period, she provided various types of services and witnessed many types of health cases as a result of poor knowledge of people to understand medical conditions because there was no health worker to give them information, which then resulted in the malpractice of health staff.

Here are two important cases which she covered successfully and at the right time during her duty as outreach midwife of the JSB project.

One of the patients was suffering from severe pre-eclampsia, day by day her condition got worsened and developed seizures. As a result, her family members, take her to a local Mullah and he burned her tongue, nose, and neck that she is under the effect of (Jinn). When her health condition got severely worsened her family members brought her to the hospital. Doctors diagnosed eclampsia and tried their best to treat the woman successfully.

The other case is about a client who was in labor, and after many unsuccessful attempts by TBA and midwives of a clinic, she did not deliver instead they harm the patient more by malpractice. She evaluate the condition of the patient and realized that the patient should refer to the health center for better management the client survived and the staff of the health center appreciated her job, So she refer her at the right time without any delay.

**Stream-III Flood  
Emergency Response  
Project**



AFGA implemented Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) in Logar province that is affected by floods. The Project started its operation in October and ended in December 2022. This was AFGA's three month pilot project. The affected districts were Khushi and Baraki Barak districts in Logar province. Before starting the operation, AFGA coordinated the project goal and objective with the Provincial Public Health authorities. The selection of sites has been made in close coordination with the Provincial Public Health Directorates (PPHD).

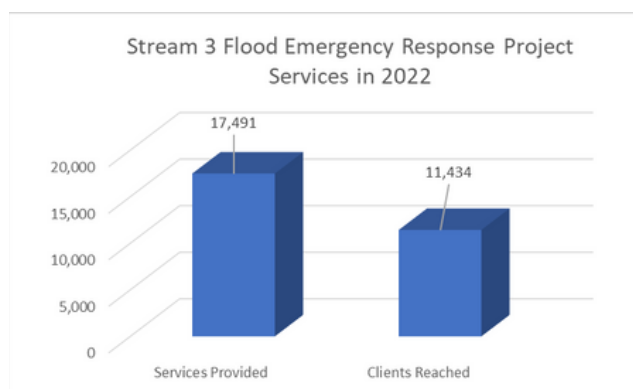
### Main Achievements of the Project:

- The project was operating through two mobile clinics having four professional staff including; a gynecologist, midwife, Medical Doctor (MD), and nurse. AFGA established a sub-office for the project in Logar province as well.
- Among the services provided to the affected community, there was the distribution of dignity kits to vulnerable women who were severely affected by the flood. As per the plan, AFGA distributed 65 dignity kits in the Khushi district and 35 dignity kits in the Baraki Barak district in coordination with district governors and Logar provincial public health department.
- Under the Stream III Flood Emergency Response project, the project COMs visited a total number of 11,434 clients, and a total of 17,491 services were provided.

Furthermore, renting a sub-office supported AFGA in terms of stocking the medicine, parking vehicles, and conducting meetings and training programs for AFGA's other projects as well. On the other hand, some gynecologists were recruited from Kabul.

People of the community in these two districts were very poor and health facilities far from their districts. Thus, after the AFGA Stream 3 Flood Emergency Response Project started its operation in these districts, people's health problems have been solved. The people in the community really appreciated the AFGA's services at the district level.

The Stream 3 Flood Emergency Response Project was operating for three months and provided Minimum Initial Service Packages (MISP) to the flood-affected population.



## Providing Health Services in Emergency Situation

Hawa Gul Hosseini, a 25 years old midwife, is the mother of one child and lives in Dowlat Abad district of Balkh province where access to even basic health facilities is a challenge.

She is the only health worker who lives there and her presence is too important for the population of Dawlat Abad. Like other midwives providing SRH services under the AFGA's JSF project, she also achieved new experiences like using technology in providing services in the field and capacity building through many pieces of training during this project. She is grateful for the JSF project.

Here are two important cases which she covered successfully and at the right time during her duty as outreach midwife of the JSF project.

- During this period, she provided various types of services and witnessed many types of health cases as a result of poor knowledge of people to understand medical conditions because there was no health worker to give them information, which then resulted in the malpractice of health staff. One of the patients was suffering from severe pre-eclampsia, day by day her condition got worsened and developed seizures. As a result, her family members, take her to a local Mullah and he burned her tongue, nose, and neck that she is under the effect of (Jinn). When her health condition got severely worsened her family members brought her to the hospital. Doctors diagnosed eclampsia and tried their best to treat the woman successfully.

"I couldn't believe that one day my health problems will be solved in my own district, thank you AFGA for providing health services in our door steps."

Malalai  
Logar Resident



Stream-III Earthquake  
Emergency Response  
Project



On June 22, 2022 at 01:30 am - local time, a 5.9 magnitude (6.1 magnitude as per BBC) earthquake struck the southern region of Afghanistan, impacting Paktika and Khost provinces. The earthquake recorded at a depth of 10 kilometers, was reportedly felt in neighboring provinces including Kabul, Pakistan and India.

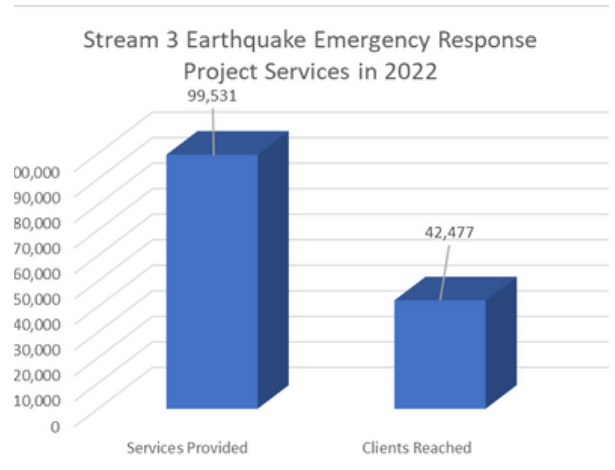
To this end, through financial support of IPPF, AFGA planned to provide the Minimal Initial Services Package (MISP) to Giyan and Spera districts. Starting in July 2022, AFGA continued providing MISP for three months.

### Main Achievements of the Project:

- The AFGA Stream-III project team operated through two fixed and two mobile clinics in Paktika and Khost provinces. In each fixed clinic, one gynecologist, a midwife, a medical doctor, a nurse, and two security guards worked. In addition, each mobile clinic had one medical doctor, a midwife, and a driver who carried them to remote and hard-to-reach areas to provide MISP services.
- Additionally, AFGA distributed Clean Delivery Kits to visibly pregnant women and dignity kits to 150 vulnerable women and girls affected by the crisis. AFGA also supported its two fixed clinics with five kits (RH-kit 5) for treating Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) and three Clinical Delivery Assistance (CDA) kits (RH-kit 6) for better services provision in the target areas.
- With the initial target to reach out to 20,000 clients in three months, the project team visited 42,477 clients and provided 99,531 services, showing a remarkable overachievement.

The AFGA services proved to be very effective and the communities and the local authorities are quite happy with AFGA services.

AFGA commits itself to quickly responding to such disasters as and when happen.



# BMZ Project





The BMZ project addresses the acute SRH needs of mothers and girls in Afghanistan. It is implemented in five provinces- Herat, Balkh, Logar, Parwan, and Kabul. The project goal was to save the lives of women and girls through the timely provision of quality SRH services through a multi-pronged, community-led approach in four conflict-prone rural provinces of Afghanistan and in the capital through three MHCs with poor access to these services.

It was a five months pilot project that started on December 1, 2021, and ended in April 2022. AFGA delivered a series of interventions designed to respond to the acute SRH needs of women and girls in vulnerable communities in the mentioned provinces through FHHs and MHCs.

Under this project, 60 Family Health Houses (FHHs) were established in three districts of each mentioned four provinces; however, in Kabul, the project has two Mobile Health Clinics (MHCs). By doing so, AFGA has been able to enter a new segment in healthcare. The AFGA's experience in the establishment, running, and provision of health services through FHHs health facilities was excellent and in a very short period, it has been able to equip FHHs health facilities with the highest quality and serve the communities.

**Main Activities of the Project:**

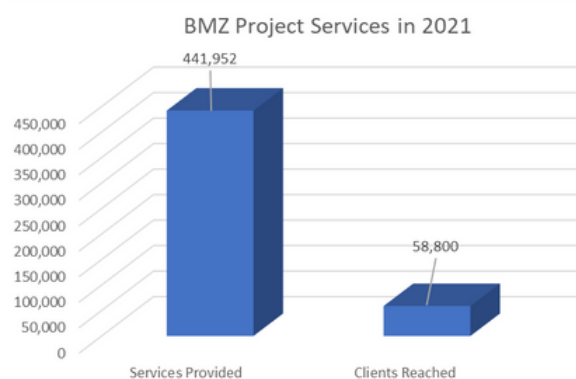
- Improved availability, accessibility, and quality of Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health (MNCH) care.
- Increased human resource capacity in terms of numbers and competencies to deliver quality MNCH.
- Increased community knowledge, support, and action to demand quality reproductive services.
- Establishment of provincial offices in two provinces across the country. Through the BMZ project, AFGA was able to establish two field offices in Balkh and Herat, which were later funded and sustained by UNFPA. These field offices allow AFGA to continue its operations in Balkh and Herat, as well as in the region as a whole.

The project activities went well and were implemented as per the project plan. The project coordination unit and the provincial offices are established, and good coordination and communication are maintained with the Provincial Public Health Directorates (PPHDs) and the Ministry of Public Health (MoPH).

This was a great experience for AFGA and henceforth AFGA will be able to get many sustainable and long-term projects from other donors in this field.

Throughout the project life cycle, a total of 496,832 services were provided to 73,272 clients where 54,880 services were provided and a total of 15,272 clients were reached in 2021.

The benefits of the BMZ short-term project are remarkable, it has opened new good funding opportunities for AFGA to get long-term projects.



**Nove Onlus  
Project**



AFGA started expanding its health services outreach with the financial support of Nove Onlus, an Italian Non-profit organization in Kabul province in November 2021. AFGA provides RH services to ethnic minorities, Internally Displaced People (IDP), and people with disabilities in six locations in Kabul province through the mobile health team. On average, the mobile health team provides RH services to 2,000 women and girls through a gynecologist and a midwife in a month. The mobile van provided the mentioned services, designed for a clinic separated by four consultation rooms.

In addition, through the Nove Onlus Project, AFGA expanded its outreach to provide health services (treatment for common diseases) and related medicines to 1,300 patients (men, women, and children) in six selected areas in a month. The mobile health team will provide health services to 3,300 clients every month. The monthly target for the Medical Doctor supported by Nove Onlus is 1,300 patients.

It helps people to build a better future and is engaged with sustainable and generative socio-economic development, vocational training, access to employment, micro-entrepreneurship, and basic education. Nove Onlus also works in humanitarian emergency contexts and it is focused on supporting women, children, and disabled people.



# Doners and Partners in 2022

**UNFPA:** The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) is the United Nation's SRH agency. Their mission is to deliver a world where every pregnancy is wanted, every childbirth is safe, and every young person's potential is fulfilled. AFGA is a crucial partner of UNFPA at the country level. AFGA has been implementing a number of projects/initiatives in reproductive health, family planning, humanitarian and youth, through UNFPA financial support.



**IPPF:** International Planned Parenthood Federation (IPPF) is the core and primary source of AFGA funding for its program implementation. AFGA is making joint advocacy efforts on Reproductive Health (RH) with other stakeholders to achieve policy and legislation change. Through IPPF Core funding, AFGA is delivering a quality integrated package of essential services through 9 Family Welfare Centers, 10 community outreach midwives, and two mobile clinics in six provinces of Afghanistan



**Stream-III:** Stream 3 Emergency Response Project is an IPPF humanitarian internal fund. AFGA and IPPF are committed to providing Minimum Initial Service Package (MISP) to the affected population during/post-crisis. In 2022, Stream-III has supported AFGA to provide MISP services to the affected population from:

- Stream-III Earthquake in Paktika & Khost provinces through 2 fixed clinics and 2 mobile clinics.
- Stream-III Flood in Logar province through 2 mobile clinics.

**NORAD:** Through financial support of NORAD, AFGA implements a project with the goal of saving the lives of women and girls through Improving Reproductive Health (RH), and Maternal and Child Health (MCH) provides quality RH and MCH services through a multi-pronged, community-led approach in 11 rural provinces of Afghanistan. This project provides its services through 109 Community Outreach Midwives in 10 provinces of Afghanistan through home visits, family health houses, and 2 MHTs in Kabul province for the provision of essential reproductive and MCH care.



**JSB:** The Japan Supplementary Budget (JSB) is a project that the Japan Government supports. It provides essential RH services at the community level in 10 provinces of Afghanistan through competent Community Outreach Midwives (COMs). Supported by JSB, AFGA provided access to comprehensive IPES and MISP increased with a specific focus on the prevention of Postpartum Hemorrhage (PPH) and screening and managing preeclampsia and eclampsia. Through JSB financial support, AFGA has been providing RH services in Afghanistan since 2021.



**From  
the People of Japan**



**BMZ:** The Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) develops the guidelines and the fundamental concepts on which German development policy is based. BMZ works to move the world forward in cooperation with the international community to shape a positive, global future; it devises long-term strategies for collaboration with the various players concerned. Through BMZ's financial support, AFGA has been providing the RH services to mothers and girls in Afghanistan.

**Y-PEER:** The Y-PEER network in Afghanistan has been actively working since 2016 and trained thousands of youth and adolescents across the country. AFGA is partnering with Y-PEER for conducting youth and adolescents training programs and workshops. Adolescents and youth of Afghanistan is a large group whose power and engagement could benefit in bringing positive change to the communities and their own health and wellbeing.



## Organizational Development

To achieve its planned expansion, AFGA focused on organizational development during the year 2022. The followings are main achievements:

- AFGA developed 3 years Business Plan for the year 2023 to 2025 and received IPPF's approval. Additionally, it reviewed and amended several policies, procedures as well as developed new standard operating procedures.
- Communication Department was established, communication manager was recruited, communication strategy and plan were developed and communication activities were initiated.
- Initiated and almost completed ACBAR's twinning program and upon its completion, AFGA will be able to become eligible to apply for Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (AHF).
- AFGA bylaws was revised and new General Assembly Members were enrolled and new board members were elected during the general assembly meeting.
- Office infrastructure was improved to ensure pleasant working environment for staff to operate and to boost productivity. This includes office renovation, office equipment and facilities.
- Four new regional warehouses/stocks were established in Kabul, Balkh, Herat, and Kandahar provinces to increase stocking capacity of AFGA and to respond quickly in humanitarian and emergency situations.

## AFGA Plan For the Year 2023

- 1.AFGA will continue with its current services. Meanwhile, will grow further in terms of geography and services.
- 2.AFGA will concentrate on the consolidation of activities, projects and initiatives and improve the quality of its services through enhanced internal audit and M&E activities.
- 3.AFGA will continue with organizational development that will include restructuring and realignment of different functions to ensure AFGA's ability to grow and respond to the challenges and provision of quality services.
- 4.AFGA will boost its visibility at national and international levels through different communication means and participating in different forums, conferences and meetings.
- 5.AFGA will improve the digitalization of its recording and reporting systems to ensure quality and transparency of reporting.

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# Financial Statements

AFGHAN FAMILY GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION-AFGA  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION  
AS OF DECEMBER 31, 2022

	Note	2022			2021
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Total
<b>USD</b>					
<b>ASSETS</b>					
<b>NON CURRENT ASSETS</b>					
Property, plant and equipment	4	335,138	463,999	✓ 799,137	498,856
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>					
Inventory	5	-	✓ 15,080	15,080	15,080
Advances and grants receivables	6	142,624	379,620	✓ 522,244	418,012
Cash and cash equivalents	7	-	1,679,614	1,679,614	68,837
		142,624	2,074,314	2,216,937	501,929
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>477,762</b>	<b>2,538,313</b>	<b>3,016,074</b>	<b>1,000,785</b>
<b>FUNDS AND LIABILITIES</b>					
<b>FUNDS</b>					
Fixed assets fund	4	335,138	463,999	✓ 799,137	376,202
Accumulated funds		101,707	460,589	562,296	373,157
		<b>436,845</b>	<b>924,588</b>	<b>1,361,433</b>	<b>749,359</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>					
Deferred grant	8	-	60,964	60,964	25,859
Accrued and other liabilities	9	1,593,677	-	1,593,677	225,567
		1,593,677	✓ 60,964	1,654,641	251,426
<b>TOTAL FUND AND LIABILITIES</b>		<b>2,030,522</b>	<b>985,552</b>	<b>3,016,074</b>	<b>1,000,785</b>

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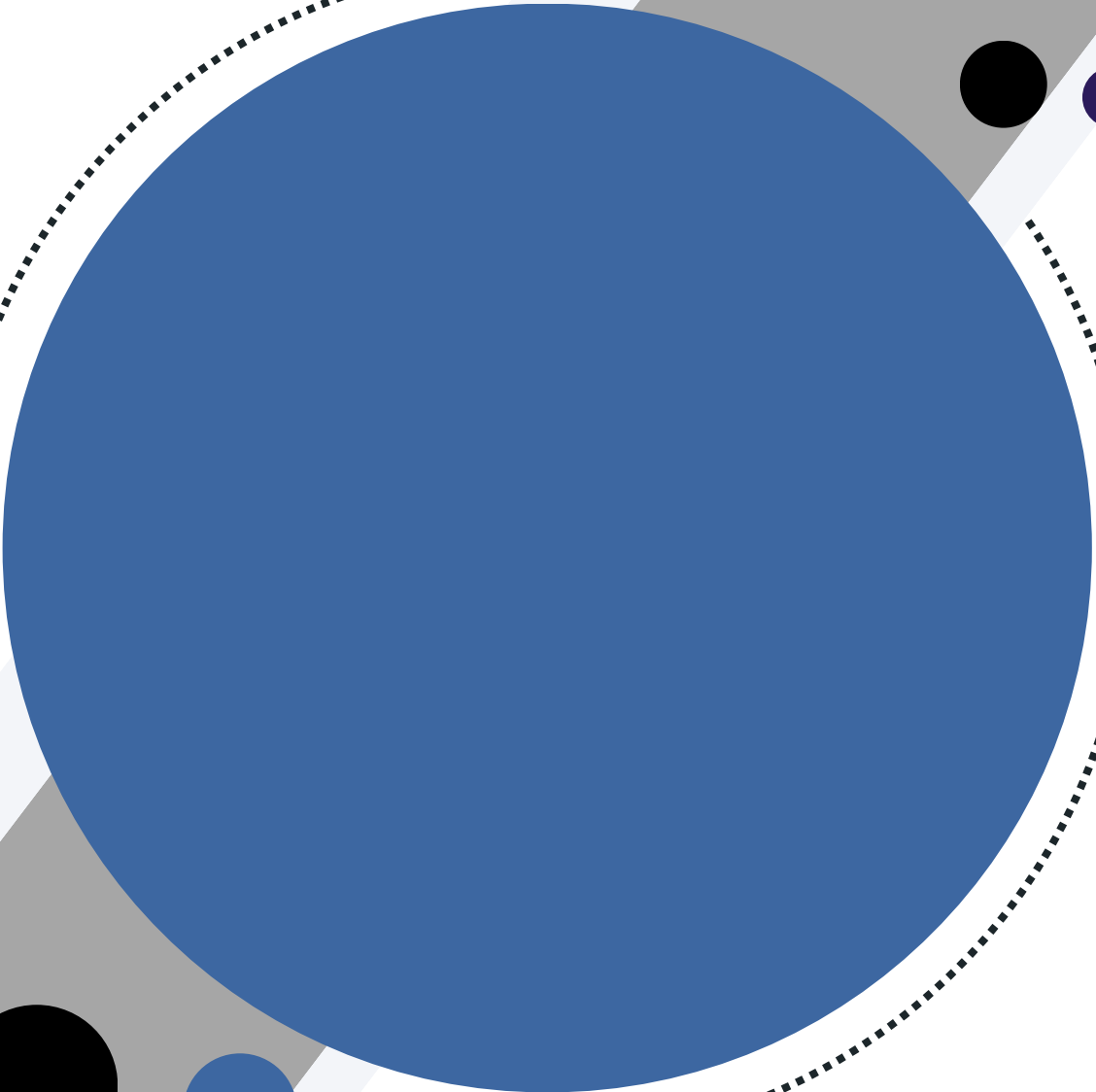
**AFGHAN FAMILY GUIDANCE ASSOCIATION-AFGA  
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022**

	Note	2022		2021	
		Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	
<b>USD</b>					
<b>INCOME</b>					
Grants income	10	✓ 267,525	✓ 6,833,304	✓ 7,100,830	1,800,322
Other Income	11	✓ 555,589	-	✓ 555,589	94,030
		<b>823,115</b>	<b>6,833,304</b>	<b>7,656,419</b>	<b>1,894,351</b>
<b>PROJECT EXPENDITURE</b>					
Outcome - 1	12	23,057	-	23,057	13,971
Outcome - 2		35,344	-	35,344	27,619
Outcome - 3		164,589	6,861,380	7,025,969	1,399,781
Outcome - 4		29,663		29,663	7,556
		<b>252,654</b>	<b>6,861,380</b>	<b>7,114,034</b>	<b>1,448,928</b>
<b>OTHER DIRECT COSTS</b>					
Administration and Personal Cost		335,274	-	335,274	141,759
Exchange Loss		-	17,972	17,972	37,136
		<b>335,274</b>	<b>17,972</b>	<b>353,245</b>	<b>178,895</b>
					<b>1,627,823</b>
<b>SURPLUS / (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR</b>		<b>235,187</b>	<b>(46,047)</b>	<b>189,140</b>	<b>266,528</b>
Movement in fund balance is given below:					
<b>BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD</b>		(133,480)	506,636	✓ 373,156	107,361
Surplus for the year		235,187	(46,047)	189,140	266,528
Prior year adjustment for "Deferred grant to reserve"		-	-	-	(733)
<b>BALANCE CARRIED FORWARD</b>		<b>✓ 101,707</b>	<b>460,589</b>	<b>562,296</b>	<b>373,157</b>

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