

WHL Profile

21 Years working of WHL, as Nov-Profit Organization in Afghanistan

Let's Make the World a Better Place to Live in.



PEOPLE WE SERVE

Our work is based on a conviction that, to play an active role in the development of their communities and countries, people need opportunities and tools: the knowledge to participate in civic and economic life, a voice in public decisions that affect their wellbeing, and a means of making a meaningful living.

OUR STORY:

Way of Hope to Life Organization (WHL) is a non-profit and non-political organization. It was established in 2002 by Afghan intellectual and veteran group of youth with the beliefs of meaningful empowerment and a better future is possible. It is registered with Ministry of Economy bearing the registration number 480. During the last 20 years WHL implemented 251 projects in different thematic and geographical areas of the country and the impact of those projects is visual in lives of the affected people. We at WHL, based on our past 20 years have work experience in the field of humanitarian and community development and strongly believe that human development and alleviation of human suffering can be best addressed and healed through humanitarian cooperation and partnership within a transparent, accountable and well-defined frame of action for common human goals and purposes. Indeed, we are a human rights-based organization as we strictly observe in all policies and operations: participation, empowerment, accountability, non-discrimination, equality and legality. We as a civil society organization, strongly believe in human rights-based development and mandatory introduced since 2008 by the UN system.

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE

WHL has four-tiered structure i.e. Development experts at the leadership and governance level, Sector Specialists at the management and execution level, qualified and



Students Participating Winter Course at Kunduz Province

experience staff at the implementation level, and community groups/activists/volunteers at grassroots level. Board of Directors (BoD) makes policies and supervise the implementation of these policies. Executive Director is the Head of the organization and execute policies of the organization through sector specialists and their teams while Project Managers/Coordinators are working at field level to implement the projects as per the project design. Community Groups and volunteers support the project interventions in their respective areas.

MISSION:

To shape the future of the underprivileged communities by promoting Peace, Health, Education, Livelihood, Protection and Human dignity.

VISION:

WHL envisions a prosperous Afghanistan where no one is hungry or deprived from equal access to resources, health, education and justice.

OBJECTIVES:

1. To raise awareness in the communities regarding social issues at grassroots level.
2. To provide a uniform advocacy platform for promoting peace to bring changes at policy level.
3. To improve the socio-economic conditions of disadvantaged communities through collective efforts.
4. To provide humanitarian support to disaster affected communities.
5. To empower women, minorities and other neglected groups of population and enable them to address their felt and unfelt needs.
6. To conduct research studies for legal reforms and wider dissemination regarding Human Rights situation in Afghanistan.
7. Endeavors to make the Society self-reliant and self-sufficient through sustainable livelihood programs.
8. To support government in provision of social protection, better health and education

Way of Hope to life Organization's Values:

GENDER SENSITIVITY

TEAM SPIRIT

**TRANSPARENCY
AND
ACCOUNTABILITY**

NON-DISCRIMINATION



Accountability and
Transparency



Social Justice and Equity



People focused &
Community Centered



Multi-sector partnerships
and collaborations

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

WHL has an independent and involved Board of Directors (BOD). It's the highest forum to provide the overall strategic guidance to the organization. The ToR's of BOD and its constituent bodies are well-defined and documented. The Board of Directors consists of highly-skilled, qualified and experienced members. Board Members served for tenure of two years and they regularly sit in a quarterly meeting. All of the policy and regulatory decisions are made in the Board of Director's meetings. The Director is responsible to the Board of Directors for their overall activities.



Kako Jan Niazi

- Position: Board **Director**
- Education: Master's in Economics
- Experience: 30 Years



Sultan Aziz Garo khil

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Bachelor of Engineering
- Experience: 30 Years



Wesna Saidy

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Bachelor in Law & Political Science
- Experience: 8 Years



Nadima Amiri

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Bachelor Journalism & Mass Media
- Experience: 15 Years



Sharifa Sharafi

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Bachelor of Education
- Experience: 28 Years



Ahmad shah Babakar khail

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Bachelor in B.A
- Experience: 16 Years



Adam khan Ahmadzai

- Position: Board **Member**
- Education: Masters of Business Administration in Human resources
- Experience: 14 Years

A MESSAGE FROM WHLO'S BOARD CHAIRMAN:

The development theory of WHL has highly inspired me to work for WHL as a volunteer and supporter of the target groups which WHL has committed to address in Afghanistan. Before I joined WHL, I first heard about the founder and current Executive Director of WHL, Eng. Yosufzai.

His passion and commitment to strive for vulnerable Afghans, motivated him to help marginalized and vulnerable women, children, and disables—and moved me to know about WHL more in-depth.

As a businessman and Economist, I had little information and limited information to give attention, help or support to community development programs and charity organizations. However, the work and vision of WHL for marginalized community groups greatly convinced and inspired me to go out of my way to contribute to and support WHL.

Over the past years, WHL has addressed the needs of over 2 million marginalized community members in Afghanistan, particularly children, youth and women—who are the major target groups in all of WHL's intervention areas. WHL is a learning organization and will never stop learning and looking into new ideas and development directions in order to work towards a better future for the target community. I am very proud to be a part of WHL's team and to work for the poverty stricken communities, supporting the work of WHL financially and technically.

YOUTH COMMITTEE:

WHL is providing opportunity to youths who are interested for social development, a management committee of youth has been formed at the organization to take decisions, planning and management. The youths who are involved with the organization are very much talented and dedicated to work for community. We believe that the talent and energy of youth should be utilized for the nation building.



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Qualifications: Bachelor on business administration

Designations: Volunteer

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Role & responsibility: Support to program implementation and work with youth project



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Role & responsibility: Youth Support

SN	Name	Designation	Occupation
1	Hashmatullah Saboori	Youth Coordinator(President)	Employee
2	Suliman Yousufzai	Youth Training Coordinator(Secretary)	Employee
3	Spozhmi Noori	Committee Member	MIS
4	Mohammad Dawood Zakeri	Committee Member	Entrepreneur
5	Manochheher Arefi	Committee Member	Teacher
6	Eimal Yousufzai	Committee Member	Student

OUR COMMUNITY COMMITTEE:

Meet Our Community Committee

The Community Committee was formed in 2021 as a way to further grow our relationships and impact in Kabul Logar, wardak, Parwan, and Kunduz provinces. Through these local leaders, we are able to receive feedback, discuss recommendations, and gain more community support. Enabling the community to have ownership over our impact will allow it to be just that – our impact. Together we can set young people up for healthy and opportunity-filled futures.



Name: Haji Abdul Hakim Arifi

Position: Committee Director

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Name: Haji Janbaz Daudi

Position: Deputy

Address: Kabul District 16



Name: Haji Aqa Mohammad

Position: Secretary

Address: Kabul District 16



Name: Dagarwal Mohammad Jalal

Position: Member

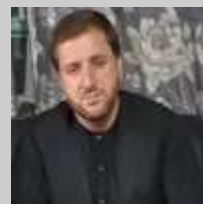
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Name: Mawloy Said Rahman

Position: Member

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Name: Hazrat Mohammad

Position: Member

Address: Kabul District 8

CODE OF CONDUCT:

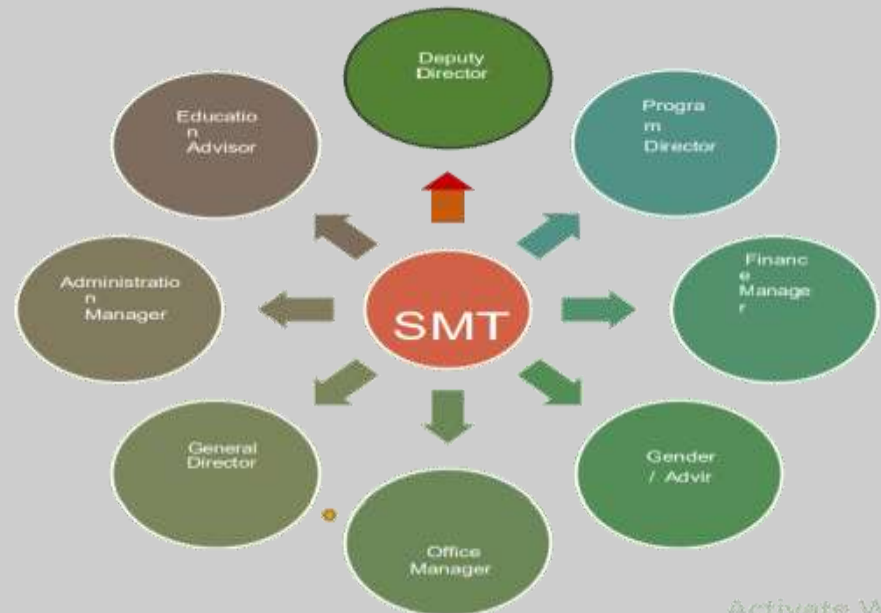
1. We are committed to **comply strictly with international humanitarian principles and human right law.**
2. Our work is based on the principle of DO NOT HARM and it focuses on responding to emergencies, to chronic needs, reducing the impact of disasters and climate change, and dealing with the root causes of poverty meeting basic needs, and enabling communities to become resilient and self-sufficient.
3. **We are accountable** to those whom we seek to assist, to those providing the resources, and to legal authorities.
4. **We are transparent** in our dealing with the government and community partners, the public, donors and other interested parties.
5. **We are independent** and we strive to maintain our autonomy according to Afghan and international law, and to resist the imposition of conditionality or corrupt practices that may compromise our missions and principles.
6. **We will not discriminate against any individual or group** on the grounds of gender, political affiliation, ethnic origin, religious belief, disability or sexual orientation; we have a zero tolerance against sexual harassment.

SENIOR MANAGEMENT TEAM (SMT)

The Senior Management Team is the executing body of WHL. It has a supervisory role with general responsibility for budgetary, fund raising, proposal writing, planning implementation and to review the overall reporting procedure of each department activities and submit a clear and final version of the reports to the Director.

The SMT is comprised of: General Director, Deputy Director General, Gender Advisor, Program Director, Administration Manager, Finance Manager and Observers from the provincial Offices of WHL. The SMT usually discuss and promotes majorities and important matter as follow:

- 1) Budget
- 2) Operations
- 3) Proposal drafting and fund raising
- 4) Assets managements
- 5) Projects monitoring, Evaluations and lesson learned
- 6) Planning and strategic approaches
- 7) Financial Managements, tax payments and audits
- 8) Coordination, Communications and reporting
- 9) Government relations



ORGANIZATIONAL RULES AND POLICIES

- FINANCIAL POLICY
- HUMAN RESOURCE POLICY
- PROCUREMENT POLICY
- CHILD PROTECTION POLICY
- ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY
- LOGISTICS POLICY
- ANTI-CORRUPTION POLICY
- GENDER POLICY
- VOLUNTEERISM POLICY
- WAGES POLICY
- TRANSPORT POLICY
- STRATEGIC PLAN
- PROGRAM MANAGEMENT MANUAL
- M&E AND REPORTING PROCEDURE
- LABOUR POLICY
- CODE OF CONDUCT
- MANAGEMENT BOARD
- QUALITY MANAGEMENT POLICY
- SECURITY POLICY
- PARTNERSHIP POLICY
- DISASTER POLICY
- TRAVEL POLICY
- EQUAL OPPORTUNITY POLICY
- HEALTH & SAFETY POLICY
- CONFLICT RESOLUTION POLICY
- MAHRAM POLICY
- ANTI TERRORISM POLICY
- AAP POLICY
- PSEA POLICY
- WHISTLEBLOWING SOP POLICY
- HIV-AIDS POLICY

Availability of Office Equipment and Furniture:

WHL has a well-equipped office in Qala-e- Fathullah with all the necessary equipment and enough space office staff. WHL has 24/7 internet facility inside the office, photocopier, computers, printers, scanners, heaters, fire extinguishers, furniture, conference room, surveillance cameras, security measures and legally permitted weapons from the government of Afghanistan for security guards in order to protect our national and international staff in time of critical situations.



WHLO PROGRAM IN A BRIEF:

WHL Educational and Human Rights Organization (WHL) is a non-profit, and non-political humanitarian organization which was established in 2002 by an educated, qualified and dedicated Afghans to help local communities recover from three decades of war.

WHL has been actively functioning and participating in numerous undertakings since 2002, playing a vital role as an NGO with an intention to reshape the social order which was contorted post several years of unfortunate warfare which Afghans have been witnessing and enduring.

The aims were to provide public awareness of human rights, women rights, gender, conflict resolution and anti-corruption through engaging local communities in development affairs, mostly targeting youth, women and affected people. WHL's mission is to improve lives and livelihoods of Afghans through education, literacy training and sustainable developmental projects in order to see an Afghanistan free from poverty, violence and discrimination, where human rights are respected and all live; in dignity, enjoy equal opportunity and social justice. With thirteen years' experience in conflict and post-conflict environments across Afghanistan. WHL implemented a total 251 projects in the area of Education, Health and Literacy, (b) Conflict resolution and mitigation (c) Employment /livelihood related services (d) Capacity Building & Vocational Training, (e) Gender and human rights, (f) Reconstruction, (g) Community Development and IDPs, Refugees and Returnees (f) tradition before violence with support from different donors. WHL has a track record of working proficiently and has worked with a number of prominent organizations like; UN, USAID and its contractors, GIZ, DFID, WORLD BANK, IRD, DAI, WFP, IOM THE ASIA FOUNDATION world bank, Slovak AID, British Council Tawanmandi, UK Embassy, FIND, US Embassy Provincial Reconstruction TEAM and the Afghan Government



Education Program

Way of Hope to Life Organization (**WHL**) has been working in Education sector since 2002. Which is committed to providing basic education to vulnerable groups, including IDPs, Returnees, Refugees, Children, Women, Girls, and Youth. When children and youth are prepared to go to school, learn, and gain the skills they need for life and work, they are able to build more hopeful and prosperous futures for themselves, their families, communities, and countries. Unfortunately, as a result of the COVID-19 (coronavirus) pandemic, education systems worldwide have been devastated, and many schools are closed while children, youth, teachers, and families face even greater challenges. WHL remains committed to working with donor to ensure that learners and communities stay safe and continue to learn.

Democracy and Civic Education:

Our Democracy and Civic Education Program targets at increasing participation of marginalized and deprived people into the democratic process, with especial focus on female and young people. So far, we have:

- Community Based Education (CBE).
- Accelerated Learning programs (ALP)
- Conducted democracy and civic education campaign for about 75,000 people in different provinces of Afghanistan.
- Conducted research, training and roundtable workshops on anti-corruption
- Provided winter courses to 800 students in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology at Aliabad, Kunduz, Sar Hawza, and Paktika
- Conducted democracy and civic education training for about 200 youth, 30 teachers and 300 community people
- Provided capacity building support to about 300 Shura members, District Governors, Traditional Leaders and different other local government employee.



Vocational Skills:

WHL vocational training program aimed to facilitate and promote locale entrepreneurship and market access by giving local people, women and IDPs vocational training, basic literacy education and business skills training. In 13 provinces of Afghanistan, WHL provided vocational training to:

- 500 mid-level construction workers in Mazar-e-Sharif received vocational training and employment services
- 300 IDPs on basic construction skills Balkh and Jawzjan
- 36 days' embroidery training to 40 household women Baraki Barak, Logar
- Vocational training, and business management services for 200 women in Kunduz
- Basic education, tailoring, radio and tape recorder repair, steel work, and carpentry training to 200 men in Jaji Aryoub and Ahmad Khail, Paktia
- Handbag making training for 200 women in Dashti Archi, Kunduz
- Food for work program for about 500 construction workers in different provinces



Literacy:

Girl's education is highly appreciated and recognized by the Organization. Accordingly, more than 13000 Grils children were addressed through different literacy educations.

These girls were supported with education materials, teachers training to improve their teaching and learning skill. These girls' children were also trained on the gender equality and self-reliance. these could help them to develop self-confidence to ensure their lead their life's well.

Women who are unemployed are also privileged to get education access to ensure their livelihoods. Because of this WHL supported more than 5,000 women to get life skill and literacy education-



Food Security & Livelihood Program

Disasters and crises can take a devastating toll on people's food security and livelihoods. They can increase people's socio-economic vulnerability and seriously impact their ability to recover, which in turn affects their ability to cope with future shocks and stresses.

The International Federation of the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) recognizes the importance of food security and livelihoods (FSL) interventions in our emergency and recovery responses, as well as in building long-term community and household resilience.

Food security is when all people have physical and economic access at all times to buy, produce, obtain or consume sufficient, safe and nutritious food to meet their dietary needs and food preferences for a healthy and active life.

Livelihoods are the capabilities, assets and activities required for people to earn money and secure a means of living.

Our food security and livelihoods programs vary greatly depending on the context and are often delivered in combination with other sectors. They focus on three main areas:

Ensuring access to food and the protection of livelihoods during and immediately after an emergency, primarily through cash assistance and in-kind transfers

Restoring and reinforcing community and household assets, capabilities, and strategies to improve food security and secure livelihoods during the recovery phase following a disaster or crisis

Strengthening food security, expanding climate-smart and green livelihoods, and building household resilience by supporting improved rural and urban production, self- and paid employment, and entrepreneurship

Agriculture & Inclusive Markets:

More than half of the people living without enough food are smallholder farming families. Income from agriculture, livestock and fishing can be irregular due to price fluctuations, climate change and seasonality. WHL aims to address these challenges by helping to enhance productivity through improved practices and technologies; reducing the susceptibility of farming to shocks through climate-smart and environmentally sustainable approaches; improving business practices to make farming more profitable; facilitating links between producers, intermediaries, markets and last mile service providers; and, directly supporting firms and social enterprises to develop models and products appropriate for smallholder producers. While direct support such as providing seeds or training to farmers is an important short-term measure, we transition from these activities to more systemic interventions through approaches that strengthen markets and institutions as soon as possible.

Household Economic Strengthening:

Since traditional livelihoods such as agriculture may not provide the means to address the root causes of poverty and food insecurity for many households, particularly as populations grow, WHL also promotes alternative livelihood strategies by analyzing household economic assets and prospects and working with members of these households to diversify livelihoods through non-farm employment and entrepreneurship options. Our employment and entrepreneurship initiatives help the income earning prospects of at-risk women, men and youth by assessing high-potential employment and entrepreneurship opportunities and providing vocational/technical education, life skills training, functional literacy and numeracy education, entrepreneurial training, business start-up support and job linkage support. We also help program participants to apply their new skills through apprenticeships or enterprise groups, where they can gain confidence and credibility with employers and clients.

Gender Equity and Social Inclusion

Food security, nutrition and resilience are greatly impacted by the power relations between men and women and the different levels of access, control and decision making they have over resources. To address this, Way of Hope to Life Organization WHL focuses on gender transformative programming that empowers women and girls socially and economically, engages community influencers to tackle harmful gender norms and promotes joint decision-making between men and women using culturally appropriate and sensitive approaches to increase equity and inclusion. WHL also works to ensure that community governance structures are equitable and include representation from women, youth and marginalized groups.

Food Assistance

Our programs are designed to address the root causes of food insecurity and to bring about sustainable poverty reduction and nutrition outcomes. However, chronically vulnerable communities often require interim support to maintain or improve their food security and nutrition status while they work towards longer-term solutions. When such support is required, WHL provides targeted food assistance to vulnerable households and household members. This food assistance can take the form of in-kind commodity, cash or vouchers distributions. Food assistance may also take the form of cash or food for asset interventions that are tied to public works or local infrastructure projects.

Resilience and Disaster Management

The communities in Way of Hope to Life Organization WHL works are exposed to a range of shocks and stresses – from natural disasters such as drought and floods, to the long term effects of climate change, to conflict and market disruptions and a range of more individualized family-level shocks. To reduce the susceptibility of communities to these shocks and stresses, WHL works with community groups and local governments to strengthen early warning systems, develop disaster management plans and resources and take early action to reduce the impacts of shocks.

Food Security-Emergency Humanitarian Assistance

In addition to different manmade disaster, the war victim country is prone to a number of natural disasters suchlike earthquakes, flooding, drought, landslides, and avalanches. In response to such emergency WHL:

- Built and repaired about 2,000 Km roads to establish communication
- Excavate, cleaned and rehabilitated about 1500 Km of rivers, canal and Karezs.
- Distributed emergency food, water and nutritional products to about 30000 people
- Reconstructed 20 different local level structures
- WHL has distributed food packages for Poor, Vulnerable families under Zamir Foundation in Helmand Province.



Emergency Food Distribution Among Children

Biodiversity Conservation

Sheikh Zayed University is a renowned higher educational institute situated in Khost province, a priority zone for bio- diversity protection. It is one of the largest University of the country with an area of eight kilometers. To protect bio- diversity this geographical area, from March 2014 to June 2015, WHL planted 5,000 different species of plants in partnership with the University and students. Besides, WHL also rehabilitate one canal and constructed two retaining walls which are crucial for water supply in that area.



Health Program

Way of Hope to Life Organization (WHL) has been working for healthcare since 2006 and provides high quality and affordable primary health and medical care to low-income, underprivileged, IDPs, and vulnerable groups including children and women across Afghanistan. Our aim is to make healthcare accessible to the poorest and the most deprived sections. WHL is active in more than 22 Provinces of Afghanistan and owns health facility centers in more than 5 provinces of Afghanistan. Their goal is to continue improving the health and lives of the underserved who face social and financial challenges.

Moreover, Afghanistan has made good achievement in health care sector since last twenty years. However, various eye opening data from MoPH clearly indicate that access to healthcare still remains a big challenge.

While the health statistics of rural areas in Afghanistan continue to be poor, the health status and access to health for the poor in urban slum dwellers has surfaced to be equally deplorable and have less than 3% of government primary healthcare facilities.

Urban slum dwellers suffer from adverse health conditions owing to mainly two reasons –first the lack of education and thus lack of awareness; and second the unwillingness to lose a day's wage in order to reach the nearest medical facility. Healthcare for underprivileged, which is a desperate need, thus remains unaddressed.

The need of the hour is thus a two pronged approach – first to bring quality healthcare services to doorsteps of the needy and second to promote healthcare awareness and contemporary healthcare seeking behavior among the underprivileged.

In such a scenario WHL has established a mobile healthcare services delivery system which is one of the most practical mechanism. And in subscription to this view, WHL has initiated the Cure at Your Doors Program. This is a unique mobile hospital program that seeks to address problems of mobility, accessibility and availability of primary healthcare with a special focus on children and women, in urban slums and remote rural areas.

COVID PROJECT TRAINING:

WHL is well familiar with its community Health program like COVID-19 project execution for the community benefit. This Project is being successfully implemented at Khost, Kunduz and Balkh provinces. Through assigning project leadership and technical staffs at each province level to ensure the project execution very successfully.

This project will have addressed more than 50,000 People on community Health information sharing through the social media like face book, Twitters and websites. This project also has address more than 1000 community through capacity building training of MALAK and Molas as means of communication. Apart from the community training, village to village advocacy tasks or information sharing / education has been delivered for more than thousands above mentioned community groups. The advocacy officer has arranged the village to village promotion through vehicle arrangement at least to appear in one village for one hour and inform the local community about the importance of testing and moving to the local health facilities for further medical support.



Emergency Health Supplies:

Health supplies provision is the primary support done for those people affected with conflict and natural disasters. Because of these conflict and natural disasters, many people were exposed for the health problems.

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To reduce their suffering, the organization supported more than 3000 Children and their families through health supplies and food stuffs. The beneficiaries of these supplies were refugees, returnees, IDPs and host communities.

PPE support

Apart from its community training and make them alert about the testing importance and also prevention through provision of PPE Supplies and other water facility issues.

Community Health

This organization is familiar for its community Health capacity building trainings. The most familiar community Health trainings provide were nutrition and child feeding, ant-natal and post-natal support importance, malaria prevention, Water born disease and the prevention strategies.



Nutrition Program

Malnutrition and Nutrition

Situation Analysis

Good nutrition is a cornerstone of well-being, particularly in the first 24 months of life. It provides a key foundation for maximizing human potential and national development. Every partner including National and international, intergovernmental, and governmental bodies designs strategies, policies, programs, and systems that address nutrition emergencies and create sustainable change.

One of the underlying causes of Malnutrition is the presence of inadequate amounts of vitamins or minerals in the human body. This inadequate amount of micro-nutrients or vitamins is called under-nutrition (wasting, stunting, underweight). Apart from that, the amounts could be above the required volume and this causes overweight, and obesity, and results in diet-related non-communicable diseases. Inadequacies in the intake of vitamins and minerals often referred to as micronutrients, can also be grouped together.

Micronutrients enable the body to produce enzymes, hormones, and other substances that are essential for proper growth and development. Iodine, vitamin A, and iron are the most important in global public health terms; their deficiency represents a major threat to the health and development of populations worldwide, particularly children and pregnant women in low-income countries.

Globally in 2020, 149 million children under 5 were estimated to be stunted (too short for age), 45 million were estimated to be wasted (too thin for height), and 38.9 million were overweight or obese. Around 45% of deaths among children under 5 years of age are linked to undernutrition. These mostly occur in low- and middle-income countries.

Women, infants, children, and adolescents are at particular risk of malnutrition. Optimizing nutrition early in life—including the 1000 days from conception to a child's second birthday—ensures the best possible start in life, with long-term benefits. Poverty amplifies the risk of and risks from, malnutrition. People who are poor are more likely to be affected by different forms of malnutrition. Also, malnutrition increases health care costs, reduces productivity, and slows economic growth, which can perpetuate a cycle of poverty and ill-health.

Afghanistan has high rates of both chronic and acute malnutrition. Nutrition reports state that stunting among preschool children 6-59 months has reached the alert stage, indicating that immediate intervention is required. Consistent with global experience, the groups most vulnerable to malnutrition are children under 5 years old, pregnant and lactating women, and the elderly. Over half (54%) of preschool-age children are stunted and 39% are underweight. These high rates of malnutrition are associated with risks: (1) reduced resistance to diseases, (2) increased mortality, (3) decreased cognitive abilities; and (4) reduced physical activity. (UNICEF, 2019)

In Afghanistan children, 6-24 months old have the highest prevalence of anemia, 50%. The prevalence of anemia among preschool-age and non-pregnant women is 38% and 25%, respectively, which is indicative of a moderate public health problem (MoPH, al, 2020). According to the Dr. Alakbarov.15 March report, Acute malnutrition rates in 28 out of 34 provinces are high with more than 3.5 million

children in need of nutrition treatment support. He explained that since mid-August, over 2,500 nutrition treatment sites across all 34 provinces, both urban and rural, have been serving 800,000 acutely malnourished children, “and we plan to reach 3.2 million affected children this year.



We also aim to reach one million people through vocational skills training, one million children through school feeding, and millions more people both directly and indirectly through preprogram sat will protect and boost the agricultural livelihoods upon which so much of the population depends,” added the UN Representative.

WHL Strategies and Projects Implemented

To address the malnutrition situation in the country, WHL has implemented food security, livelihood, and emergency food support projects and used its own strategies. The usual food security and livelihood programs planned in various provinces have addressed the root causes of food hunger as well as nutrition in Kunduz, Balkh, Logar, Khost, Parwan, Wardak, Ghazni, and other provinces where WHL has operated. Key projects that the organization executed and would like to continue to address malnutrition in the emergency situation are:

- School feeding programs reduce hunger among the children in the school and reduce the challenges of the community.
- Cash or voucher schemes to purchase nutrient-rich foods and/or fortified foods that are locally available.
- Distribution of nutrient-rich foods or fortified foods at the household level.
- Provision of multiple-micronutrient fortified foods to children aged 6-23 months and PLW through blanket supplementary feeding.
- Livelihood programs and safety net programs for families with children under two years of age and/or PLW.
- Ensure livelihood programs are child friendly; e.g. providing daycare arrangements and feeding breaks. Include IYCF questions in post-distribution monitoring.
- complementary foods in crop selection of agriculture programs
- Agriculture input support (vegetables and seed support, poultry, sheep, and goat support) for families with high economic and food security problems.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Program

WASH is an acronym that stands for water, sanitation and hygiene. These programs are paired because each one impacts the others. Lack of sanitation through proper latrines or toilets can lead to contaminated water. Lack of clean water can impair hygiene. Lack clean water, sanitation and hygiene leads to health issues like intestinal infections, cholera and other illness than can lead to death.

At Afghanistan, we believe everyone has the right to clean, drinkable water. This belief drives us to fund water access projects all over the world that include digging water wells, establishing and refilling water tanks and support water stations in areas of need.

It also drives us to provide sanitation and hygiene solutions, like proper latrines, hygiene kits and education to help fight against illness.

If you share this belief, join us in providing safe, clean water, sanitation and hygiene to people in need around the world.

You are an important part of the solution. Without your generous donation, we would not be able to dig wells, establish and refill tanks, build latrines and provide hygiene solutions

Health, Nutrition & Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Maternal and child health and nutrition, as well as water, sanitation and hygiene interventions are vital components in WHL food security programs. Our work increases access to diverse and nutritious foods and improves care and feeding practices for at-risk groups such as children under five years of age, pregnant and lactating women and adolescent girls. We work hand in hand with local governments and the private sector to improve the quality of and access to services for family planning, maternal and child health and the prevention and treatment of malnutrition. Improved access to clean water – coupled with improved hygiene and sanitation practices – is an essential component of our efforts to improve health and nutrition outcomes globally and these are often integrated into food security programming.

Health Supplies Support

- Health supplies provision is the primary support done for those people affected with conflict and natural disasters. Because of these conflict and natural disasters, many people were exposed for the health problems.
- To reduce their suffering, the organization supported more than 3000 Children and their families through health supplies and food stuffs. The beneficiaries of these supplies were refugees, returnees, IDPs and host communities.



Human Rights Program

Human Rights has remained a critical issue in Afghanistan for decades and the situation of human rights in Afghanistan has dramatically worsened with the passage of time. The fighting in the country has ended but serious human rights violations continue unabated. Additionally, People in Afghanistan are also facing an unprecedented humanitarian crisis which is being driven by decisions and positions taken by the international community, especially the US, which have blocked Afghanistan from aid funding and access to the global financial system.

Way of Hope to Life Organization (WHL), understanding the importance and need of defending human rights. WHL aims to seek accountability for all human rights violations and abuses in Afghanistan. The purpose of the human rights department is to advocate for human rights put pressure on the current government to respect human rights, and on the international community to make good on their commitments to not abandon the Afghan people.

WHL's main initiative for human rights will consist of advocacy, research, awareness raising, and mobilization, as well as on documentation. WHL will also engage with the international bodies such as the UN Human Rights Council, international donor and other international bodies to bring a positive change of human rights in Afghanistan. Likewise, other key responsibility of the organization is to have an intensive monitoring of the human rights situation, accountability for perpetrators of human rights violations and abuses, and to seek an end to impunity

HUMAN RIGHTS PRICIPLES ADOPTED BY WHLO

- The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR), adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1948, was the first legal document to set out the fundamental human rights to be universally protected. The UDHR, which turned 70 in 2018, continues to be the foundation of all international human rights law. Its 30 articles provide the principles and building blocks of current and future human rights conventions, treaties and other legal instruments. The UDHR consist the basics of human rights in WHL and all the activities of the organization is aligned with UDHR.

HUMAN RIGHTS UNIVERSALITY

- The principle of universality of human rights is the cornerstone of international human rights law in the organization. This means that we are all equally entitled to our human rights. This principle, as first emphasized in the UDHR. Likewise, WHL accepts the principle of inalienability. Human Rights should not be taken away, except in specific situations and according to due process. For example, the right to liberty may be restricted if a person is found guilty of a crime by a court of law.

HUMAN RIGHTS INDIVISIBILITY AND INDEPENDENCY

- All human rights are indivisible and interdependent. This means that one set of rights cannot be enjoyed fully without the other. For example, making progress in civil and political rights makes it easier to exercise economic, social and cultural rights. Similarly, violating economic, social and cultural rights can negatively affect many other rights.

HUMAN RIGHTS EQUALITY AND NON-DISCRIMINATORY

- Article 1 of the UDHR states: “All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights.” Freedom from discrimination, set out in Article 2, is what ensures this equality.
- Non-discrimination cuts across all international human rights law. This principle is present in all major human rights treaties. It also provides the central theme of 2 core instruments: The International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, and the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women.

RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS

- WHL has endorsed 4 CORE HUMAN RIGHTS TREATIES, stated below, this means that WHL has obligations and duties under international law to respect, protect and fulfill human rights.
- The obligation to RESPECT means that WHL must refrain from interfering with or curtailing the enjoyment of human rights.
- The obligation to PROTECT requires WHL to protect individuals and groups against human rights abuses.
- The obligation to FULFILL means that WHL must take positive action to facilitate the enjoyment of basic human rights.
- Meanwhile, as individuals, while we are entitled to our human rights – but, we should also respect and STANTD UP for the human rights of others.

Children's Rights

- Children's rights are the human rights of children with particular attention to the rights of special protection and care afforded to minors.
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- The Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC) of 1989 defines a child as any human person who has not reached the age of eighteen years. Children's rights includes their right to association with both parents, human identity as well as the basic needs for physical protection, food, universal state-paid education, health care, and criminal laws appropriate for the age and development of the child, equal protection of the child's civil rights, and freedom from discrimination on the basis of the child's race, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, religion, disability, color, ethnicity, or other characteristics. Interpretations of children's rights range from allowing children the capacity for autonomous action to the enforcement of children being physically, mentally and emotionally free from abuse, though what constitutes "abuse" is a matter of debate. Other definitions include the rights to care and nurturing

CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND PEACE BUILDING

- Although Afghanistan has a good legal and policy framework for formal judicial system, most of the marginalized people still largely depend on informal traditional justice system due to different structural and behavioral problem. In this circumstances, WHL is working with community people, traditional leaders and government to ensure rule of law in both formal and informal system. WHL's conducted several awareness and training programs for the formal and informal justice sector and tribal leaders on conflict resolution mechanisms, alternative methods of conflict resolution, case recording and case referral procedures. Also facilitated 150 Jirgas (traditional informal dispute resolution method) leading to peaceful resolution of conflicts. Through these campaigns and trainings over 50,000 people benefitted. Over 300 Govt. officials, community and tribal leaders were trained and about 500 cases of dispute were resolved or referred for further action. USAID/DAI and CCI were the major donors for these programs.

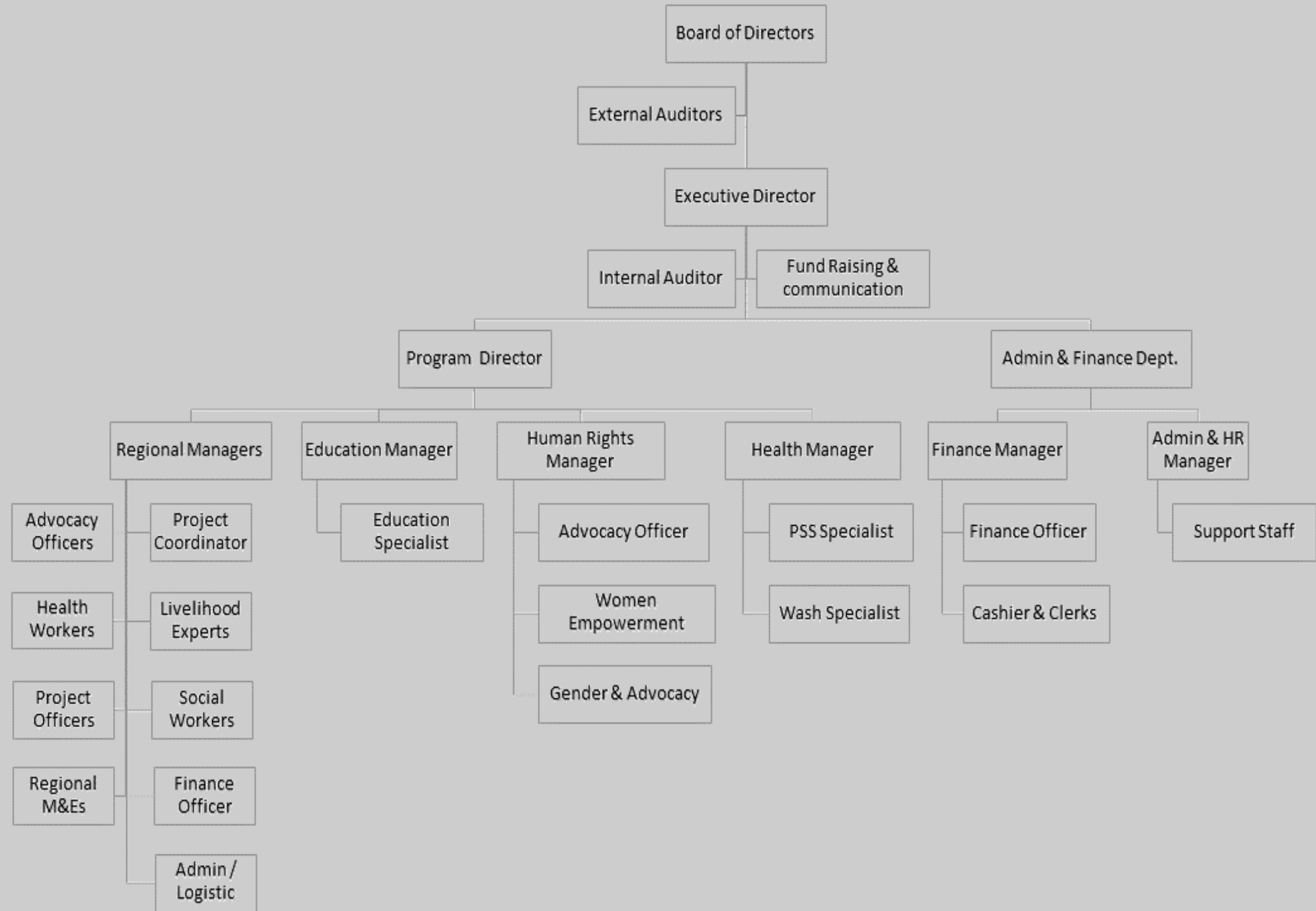
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