



AOAD Annual Report - 2020

AOAD Contact:

AOAD Main office: Shah Shaheed first Road,
2nd street, House No: 1, behind Bakhter Bank, district 8, Kabul.
Email: Zazai.aoad@gmail.com and Z.abdulkhaliq@yahoo.com

Web: aoad.org.af

Cell: +93 (0) 700 157417 and +93 (0) 77 330 2222

AOAD Contact persons: Abdul Khaliq Zazai, Founder and General Manager



Victims Assistance

Welcome to Bag

of 30 male Mine Victim

های قربانیان ماین در

Duration: One year (04-Sep-2019 to 31-Aug-2020)

Project Funded By: PM/W

Implementing Part



Accessibility Project

training center

family members in Kabul.

نه مرکز آموزش ترمیم موبایل برای 30

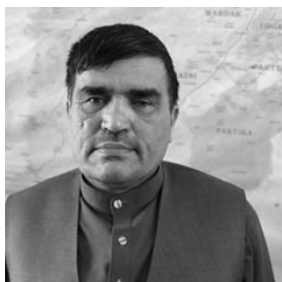
ولایت کابل

We believe in abilities of People with Disabilities (PWD).



We believe in abilities of People with Disabilities (PWD).

Message from Founder and Executive Director



Mr. Abdul Khaliq Zazai

A Japan's Duskin Disability leadership Program graduate from JSRPD Tokyo, Mr. Zazai is founder & President of the Accessibility Organization for Afghan Disabled (AOAD) and Country Rep of GAATES/G3ICT for Afghanistan. In Feb, 2017 Zazai received Zero Project Award from UNO office in Austria as winner innovative candidate for Physical Accessibility and Design for All. He is also member of the International Disability Alliance and have 20-years' work experience in managing disability programs.

**At AOAD we always think BIG
and trust in our future.**

As 2020 comes to a closure, I am happy to share the 2020 Fiscal Year Annual Report for the Accessibility Organization for Afghan Disabled (AOAD). The Annual Report includes

notable programmatic accomplishments, impactful achievements, inclusion of PWD, and addressing the needs of other disadvantaged people, through timely and effective service delivery, and rights campaign, fully in line with our vision and mission.

I am happy to share and celebrate AOAD's success, jointly, with our bilateral donors, national and International partners, communities and the people with disabilities, who brought visible changes and differences in their lives and move onwards with great hope, zeal and enthusiasm towards a sustainable and enduring social and economic wellbeing. Definitely AOAD's 2020 was a small step towards national rehabilitation and development agenda, but stimulated big hope among our target communities for better future, which in turn reflect our programmatic efficiency and effectiveness during the year.

Our passion has always been to see people living with disabilities are included in mainstream life, have full and equal rights, and everyone has the best opportunity for health, well-being, education, physical rehabilitation skill development and empowerment. During 2020 I had the honor to meet so many beneficiaries mostly persons with disabilities included in AOAD projects of Skill Training, Job-creation, Physical Rehabilitations, Foods distributions, Clothes distributions and community mobilization for self-help.

The Global Pandemic of COVID-19, was a hot-shock in the 2020, which imposed a national level catastrophe for Afghanistan resulting into lockdowns, road closers, increasing conflicts, and also shortage of the funding. But thanks to the International community and donor's solidarity who continued their financial contributions for AOAD and thanks to AOAD's front-liners who kept their work without any lockdown and reached to the needy people, particularly, in the hard-to-reach areas.

Taking this opportunity let me present my hearty thanks and gratitude to the committed and courageous AOAD staff who, throughout 2020, uninterruptedly continued the operations, despite countrywide lockdown and life-threatening risk of COVID-19. Let me wish you all to have a safe, healthy and successful 2021, with full peace and prosperity in Afghanistan and rest of the world.

ABOUT AOAD

History: AOAD was first funded through a small grant project of ABILIS Foundation of Finland for physical accessibility, building-Ramps constructions in the schools in Kabul in 2007. Before this AOAD was working as a common platform of PWD, who were working as volunteers for their rights and recognition.

Legal status and partnership: Established in May 2007 and based in Kabul-Afghanistan, Accessibility Organization for Afghan Disabled (AOAD) is a non- governmental, non- profit and non- political organization, formed by Persons with Disabilities (PWD) and working for Persons with Disabilities, their direct family-members, and other segregated groups, as peer-support and disability advocacy organization. Under Registration number No.956, AOAD is registered with Ministry of Economy of Islamic Republic of Afghanistan. In addition, AOAD is also registered with the Ministry of Women Affairs for gender mainstreaming, especially the women and girls with disabilities in development, humanitarian and political agenda. We are also core member of the Afghan Campaign to Ban Landmine (ACBL).

AOAD is an active stakeholder in the United Nations' Humanitarians Country Team (HCT/UNOCHA), former Steering Committee member of ACBAR and member of the Afghan C.S.O.'s Network. As disability partner, AOAD closely works with the government and its line ministries, like State Ministry of Martyrs and Disabled, Ministry of Education, Ministry of Refugees and Returnees (MORR), Afghanistan National Disaster Management Authority (ANDMA), and Ministry of Public Health (MoPH). AOAD received official Accreditation from the Directorate of Mine Action Coordination (DMAC) to implement projects for Victims Assistance, Persons with Disabilities and conduct Mine Risk Education (MRE) projects. AOAD is active program partner of the World Food Program WFP, European Union (EU) for Consortium project with Swadesh Committee for Afghanistan and Save the Children International (EU, SCA/SCI). We are also long-term partner of the U.S. Department of State Weapon Removal Abatement (PM/WRA), Counterpart International (ACEP/CPI/USAID), WHO, DDG/DRC, OMAR, AAR-Japan. and UN-HABITAT.

The Constitution of Afghanistan guarantees the rights of persons with disabilities, especially under Article 53 and 84, and with a general reference in Article 22.

As major disability actor in Afghanistan, internationally AOAD is extensively involved in world disability rights campaign and advocacy. AOAD founder officially represents the Global Alliance on Accessible Technologies & Environment (GAATES) Canada, in Afghanistan. As disability rights expert, the founder of AOAD has received several international disability awards and has cross-fertilized Afghan disability experience across 19 countries in the field of disability inclusion and disability rights and advocacy.

Mandate: AOAD runs a comprehensive model of community-based rehabilitation and development program, where men, women, and children with disabilities and landmines victims are comprising the core target group alongside other isolated segments of the society such as IDPs, disaster affected communities and refugees and returnees. We stiver hard to bring our core target group to mainstream life, through addressing their social, cultural, legal, economic, and political

needs and empower them towards self-reliance, by delivery of specialized advocacy, rehabilitation, access, education, economic/livelihood and recreational services, besides referring them to available local mainstream services.

AOAD has mission statement to include Persons with Disabilities as peer-support leaders, through sharing good practices and lessons-learnt, providing common forum for dialogue among relevant stakeholders (Government, Disabled Peoples Organizations, Civil Society, United Nations NGOs and Academia). AOAD promotes disability rights and inclusion in line with the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 2015-2030).

Geo Coverage: With presently 4 Regional Offices, covering almost 70% of the country and having occasional operational access through sister NGOs and CSOs, to the remaining 30% of the territory, AOAD runs nationwide humanitarian and development programs/projects in Kabul, Nangarhar, Laghman, Kunar, Khost, Paktia, Paktika, Zabul Logar, Uruzgan, Bamyan, Helmand, Herat, Kandahar, Parwan, Balkh, Jawzjan and Wardak province of Afghanistan.

Major Achievements:

As national disability organization managed by PWDs, AOAD has successfully implemented 74 humanitarian and development projects in the disability, rights, awareness, rehabilitation, and access domains:

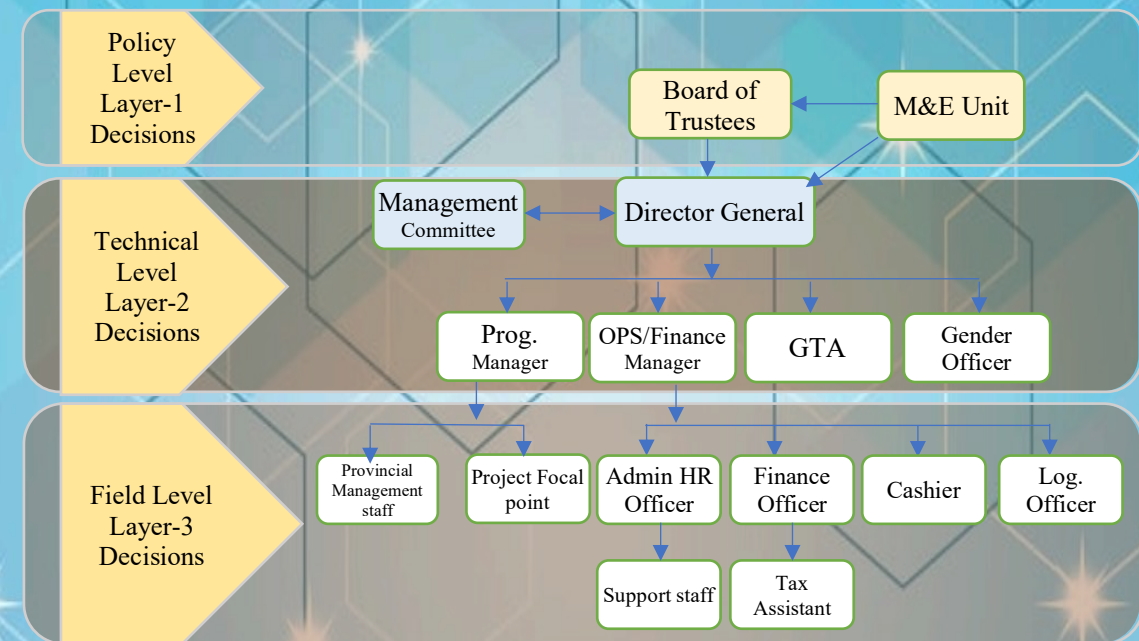


1. Constructed more than 581 ramps and slops in 252 public buildings schools, health clinics, Mosques, and governmental departments;
2. Provided skills development and vocational training to more than 9000 Persons with Disabilities Including vulnerable family-members of the Persons with Disabilities;
3. Awareness and sensitization to 3080 community members regarding the rights of Persons with Disabilities;
4. Lobbied for job-placement for 200 Persons with Disabilities, now working with NGOs, INGOs, and the government;
5. Rehabilitated and integrated to normal education 200 children with disabilities and enrolled them in public schools;
6. Provided Civic Education and Advocacy for the rights of Persons with Disabilities according to the UNCRPD, in 17 provinces;
7. Facilitated consultation to a research on physical accessibility which led to development of a national guideline for government of Afghanistan;
8. Conducted a number of livelihood projects to improve economic situation of persons with disabilities;
9. Social assessment and services to improve participation and inclusion of persons with disabilities;
10. Continuous advocacy and lobby for the rights of persons with disabilities based on UNCRPD and national law, and advocacy for child rights, especially children with disabilities,
11. Represented the Afghan landmine victims in the international workshops, conferences and meetings on Disabilities rights, and worked for the implementation of the OTAWA Mine Ban Treaty,

Governance:

Under Afghan NGOs law, AOAD function as national Afghan NGO with focus of disability and is led by overall guidance of its annual general assembly with Annual General Meeting (AGM). Under the AGM we have Board of Trustees with bio annual meetings where the organization receives major strategic operational and organizational guidelines to be accordingly executed by the AOAD Management Committee (MC) functioning under the supervision of the Director General, through weekly management meetings. This committee handles day-to-day operations and reports each six months to the board of trustees.

Our Management Committee stands at core of our decisions making and lead cortical operations.



Country Disability Context:

Over the past 15 years Afghanistan has undergone rapid development and achieved significant healthcare progress; still, a combination of health challenges remains in place, including physical and mental disabilities. It is estimated that for every person who dies during a disaster, three people sustain injury which often results in long-term disabilities and in Afghanistan this has a comparatively larger implication due to uncontrolled civilian casualties in armed conflict inflicted by all of the warring factions. Landmine Monitor estimates that 95% of explosive weapons victims in Afghanistan are civilians, and more than half of them are children.

The National Disability Survey of 2005, conducted by Handicap International and the Government of Afghanistan,

Physical disability	37%	Multiple physical disabilities	46%
		Paralyses	29%
		Physical deformity	12%
		Lack of one limb	12%
Sensory disability	26%	Visual impairment	32%
		Hearing impairment	25%
		Speech impairment	23%
		Speech and hearing impairment	15%

found that 10.8% of the Afghan population live with a severe or very severe disability. And the MDSA-2019 reveals that 13.9% of the Afghan population has severe disabilities. Majority of these PWD have multiple physical disabilities.

Around 37% of the PWD in Afghanistan have physical disabilities, mainly caused by wars landmines and internal fighting. Almost 26% of PWD have sensory disability, most of which are preventable, should we put a proper health and disability awareness system in place. The poor health care and ongoing conflict in Afghanistan have contributed to a rapid increase in the number of persons with disability. Almost three-quarters of persons with disabilities live in rural and poor semi-urban settings (Norad 2012). These areas are in most cases under resourced providing limited services and programs for persons with disabilities. Most of PWD in Afghanistan are illiterate, unemployed and/or lack access to basic services such as health, education, livelihood, and other enabling opportunities. Absence of access to mainstream services, proper care and neglect of the basic rights can leave persons with disabilities confined to their homes for years, with conditions that could be addressed or alleviated with appropriate interventions (National Disability Survey 2005). According to a more recent Afghanistan Living Conditions Survey 2016–2017, the highest rate of disability in Afghanistan is among people above the age of 85 (56 %), and the lowest disability rate is among the youngest age group, 0–4 years, at 0.5%.

Social barriers: Discrimination, segregation, negative attitude of families, community and government authorities, lack of rehabilitation support facilities, limited capacity and inaccessible physical environment and lack of opportunities for participation have negatively affected persons with disabilities in Afghanistan. International Classification of Functioning (ICF) identify disability as a global public health issue and a human rights concern as PWD are faced with barriers in accessing mainstream services (i.e., health care, education, employment, and social services), and experience widespread societal discrimination and inequalities at all levels and even at family level, due to ill social behavior and traditional disability attitude and philosophy of dependency and inability. In Afghanistan, traditionally disability is treated socially as a stigma, which further adds to daily challenges, segregation, Isolation and deprivation of person with disabilities.

Highlights of the 2020

At AOAD, 2020 was a challenging year, due to resource restriction and movement limitation imposed by the COVID-19 pandemic. COVID-19 jammed the entire rural livelihood machine in Afghanistan, people lost jobs, and daily income squeezed to almost zero. The already marginalized rural people with disability were doubly affected by this catastrophe. Thanks to partners and bilateral donors' generous contribution, AOAD as main caregiver of the person with disability, rushed to reach to considerable number of PWD within the most deprived and hard-to-reach communities and localities.

Total of xxx PWD and other highly affected and vulnerable people were supported with emergency food and cloths packages and many of them were placed with jobs. On the top of WFP food support, AOAD distributed free-voluntarily foods packages for 380 families provided by the Turkish Red Crescent society in Kabul mostly received by the Persons with severe disabilities. Vocational training was conducted for 200 PWD despite movement limitation and total lockdown. AOAD provided 400 pairs of Clothes to women/girls with disabilities in Kabul through its vocational training centers. AOAD field staff remain fully functional even during the complete government lockdown in almost ten Afghan provinces of Kabul, Logar, Wardak, Parwan, Khost, Paktika, Zabul, Bamyan, and Ghazni. In spite of closure of almost all public services, AODA resumed its rehabilitation services in both Bamiyan and Zabul provinces with reach to almost 12000 beneficiaries. Major donors such as WFP, WHO, HCT, SCA, EU, US State Department (PM/WRA), Turkish red Crescent Society, and SCI wholeheartedly backed our relief and rehabilitation operations, managed by above 80 AOAD staff members (men + women), during this challenging year.

Major AOAD Areas of Interventions

1. Physical Accessibility

Funded by US Department of State (PM/WRA), with total budget of US\$ 236500, this Physical Accessibility project focused on PWD's access to public buildings and washrooms in xxx districts of Kabul province. The project alongside facilitation of access, provided locally-marketable vocational training in the mobile repairing, general electrics and tailoring, to 200 persons with disability, where AOAD considered equal quota to men and women beneficiaries. The project benefited about 2000 indirect beneficiaries such as family member and local residents of the target localities. The physical access provided by this project also serves as a demonstration and education tool which stimulates positive public thinking among the population to consider the special needs of PWD and their immediate rights.

2. Emergency Foods and Cash Support

The project was funded by WFP(USD 107,710), which provided the most vulnerable food-insecure population in the four central region provinces of Wardak, Logar, Parwan and Ghazni, where 4061 families including that of the PWDs received essential food package for their daily consumption in order to save life and tackle the prevailing food shocks and reduce severe malnutrition particularly among children and lactating women. This project signals AOAD's solemn humanitarian commitment to and solidarity with the most vulnerable and the hard-to-reach populations during

times of urgent needs and emergencies. Supported by WFP, AOAD distributed Cash Based Transfer for 2000 households in Center of Parwan province.

3. Physical Rehabilitation


This project was part of AOAD core mandate to rehabilitate, empower and integrate PWDs through timely required intervention. Funded by WHO (USD 173,217), the project helped to retrofit, fix and repair, supportive devices, orthosis and prosthesis of persons with physical disabilities in Zabul and Bamiyan provinces which are the most under-resourced and neglected provinces. Located in Qalat city, the project supported total 12000 PWD, fixing and repair their assistive devices. In addition, the project promoted, during physical rehabilitation, the rights of PWD through a basic package of disability rights and awareness. During the implementation, AOAD also strived to transfer basic fixing and repair skill of assistive devices to the targeted PWD for onward self-reliance and promotion of localization and sustainability in physical rehabilitation domain in the remote and hard-to-reach localities.

4. Equal Citizenship

This project was funded by European Union for three years (1st Jan, 2020-31st Dec, 2022) with (USD 152,485) and implemented in joint program partnership with SCA and SCI. The project was intended to promote the rights and recognition of needs of person with disability and boost the sense of equal citizenship of the PWDs among key community influential groups. Total 2080 person including PWD were benefited from this socially sensitized project in Khost and Paktika provinces. This project was part of AOAD endeavor to lobby and advocate for the equal rights and integration of PWD at all domains of life. In order to build active citizenship and equality for Persons with Disabilities in Afghanistan, during 2020, AOAD established 12 SHGs (8 Men & 4 Women) and 4 DPOs (2 Men & 2 Women).

5. COVID 19 Shock

As part of AOAD humanitarian commitment, this project was a quick intervention during the first wave of the COVID-19, where with financial support of US State Department (PM/WRA) AOAD distributed 400 pairs of cloths to vulnerable women and girls with disability in Kabul province. In addition, AOAD, with financial support of Turkish Red Crescent, distributed essential food items to 380 families of persons with sever disability in Kabul. This project protected poor families exposed to direct risk of COVID-19 for the search of daily food.



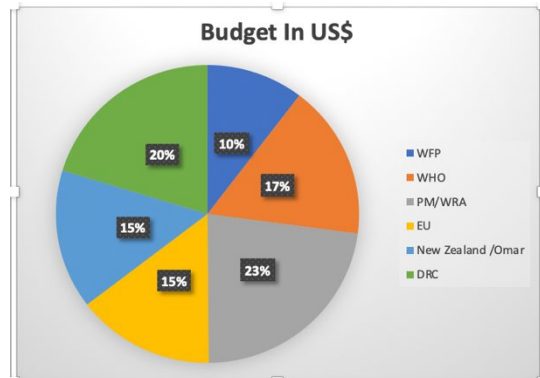
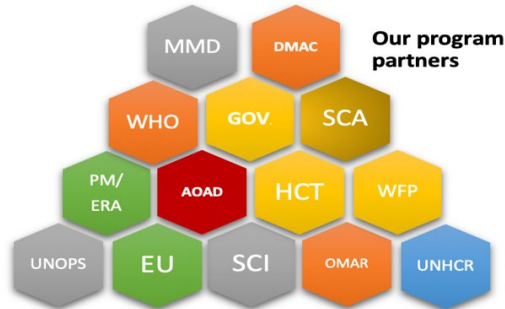
**AOAD always honor its commitments,
accountability and transparency and empower
partner-communities to learn, take action and
make decisions.**

Our Major Projects in Brief

N	Project name	Donor	Scope of Work-main activity	Start Date	End Date	Budget (US\$)	Number of Beneficiaries	Location
1	Disability Rights and Awareness sessions	European Union	Building Active Citizenship and Equality for persons with Disabilities in Afghanistan.	1-Jan-20	31-Dec-22	152,485.56	2080	Paktia & Khost
2	Vocational training and Physical Accessibility	PM/WRA	Victims Assistance Vocational Training & Physical Accessibility Project	1-Sep-20	31-Aug-21	236500	200	Kabul (Provincial-Center)
3	Food distribution	WFP	AOAD EMG (CAP-IDP & NDP - Food)	1-Jul-20	31-Dec-20	107,710.77	4061	Paktia, Paktika, Ghazni, Logar, Khost, Parwan and Wardak
4	The Supply of Victim Assistance	OMAR	The Supply of Victim Assistance (VA) Activities	1-Jun-20	31-May-21	156960	10746	Central of Bamyan, Yakawala ng and Kahmard
5	Physical rehabilitation in emergency	WHO	Physical rehabilitation in emergency	15-Nov-19	30-Jun-20	173217	4480	ALL DISTRICTS Zabul
6	UXO, IED, victim's assistance project	DRC	Victims Assistance Vocational Training & physical rehabilitation	01-Dec-20	31-Oct-21	210,740.26	1200	KABUL (khaki jabar, char Asyab, Paghman)

Our partners

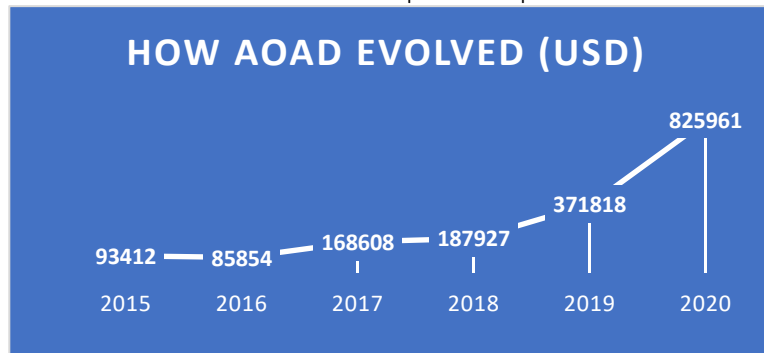
AOAD partners Organizations are Swedish Committee for Afghanistan SCA and Save the



Children International SCI in project partnership funded by EU in Khost and in Paktia. However, AOAD is also closely working with WHO, Directorate of Mince Action Center (DMAC), Ministry of Martyrs and Disabled (MMD) and OMAR for Physical Rehabilitations activities. AOAD gets regular support from the US State Department (PM/WRA) for the wellbeing and rehabilitation of PWD. WFP provides essential food packages during emergencies for the most vulnerable families in hard-to-reach areas.

Our Team

AOAD has 85 professional and program support staff (M+F), mostly recruited from the native communities where AOAD operates. This HR strategy enables AOAD to invest in and embark on localization policy. In addition, localization stimulates local development capacities and reduces significantly the cost and implementation time. Moreover, localized staffing effectively mitigates a number of operational risks and facilitates local solutions for potential local problems and acts fully in line with local cultural and socio-economic trends. About 88% AOAD staff



are based in project sites and only 12% are stationed at HQ in Kabul city. AOAD strive to put people with disability at the top decision-making layer of the organization. Currently Mr. Khaliq Zazai, having physical disability, leads and manages the organization.

2020 Project Description

N	Main component of the project-1	Description
1	Project name	Victims Assistance Vocational Training & Physical Accessibility Project
2	Donor	PM/WRA

3	Start and end date (duration)	1-Sep-20 till 31-Aug-21
4	Project budget in (USD)	236500 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	200 Beneficiaries
6	Project location:	Kabul (Bagrami , Arzan Qemat)
7	Summary of the project:	The main purpose was to boost the economic reintegration of the families of PWD and martyred to be able to work and feed their family members and stand on their own feet.
8	Main objectives	To boost the economic reintegration of family of PWD and martyred.
9	Main outputs	Provided vocational training to 200 direct beneficiaries and about 1500 indirect beneficiaries to work and solve the economics issues of their families.
10	Photos of the project site	
<i>N</i>	<i>Main component of the project-2</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	Project name	Disability Rights and Awareness Sessions
2	Donor	European Union (EU)
3	Start and end date (duration)	1-jan-20 to 31-Dec-22
4	Project budget in (USD)	152,485.56 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	2080 Beneficiaries
6	Project location:	All districts of Paktia and Khost Provinces
8	Summary of the project:	To strengthen civil society organizations, working in disability to defend and fulfil the rights of people with mental and physical disabilities in Afghanistan. The action is also aimed to empower women, men and People Living with Disabilities' (PWDs) to build a coalition of actors to tackle the barriers that prevent people living with physical and mental disabilities from accessing their full rights and services in Afghanistan.
9	Main objectives	To raise awareness about the rights and entitlement of persons with mental and physical disabilities among key community members (CDCs, local Government, religious leaders, children, media)
10	Main outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Key community members (CDCs, local Government, religious leaders, media, men and women) in all districts of Paktia and Khost of Afghanistan receive information and knowledge about the rights and entitlement of PWDs. ▪ Men DPOs including SHG members acquire knowledge, skills, financial support to advocate for rights and entitlement of women with mental, intellectual and physical disability.

11	Main partners	Swedish Committee for Afghanistan (SCA) & Save the Children International (SCI).
----	---------------	--

<i>N</i>	<i>Main component of the project--3</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	Project name	Food Distribution
2	Donor	World Food Program (WFP)
3	Start and end date (duration)	1-Jul-20 to 31-Dec-20
4	Project budget in (USD)	107,710.77 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	4061 persons
6	Type of	51 % were Male & 49 % were Females
7	Project location:	All district of Paktia and Khost Provinces
8	Summary of the project:	To raise awareness about the rights and entitlement of Persons with mental and physical disabilities among key community members (CDCs, local Government, religious leaders, children, media) in all districts of Paktia and Khost.
9	Main objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To raise awareness about the rights and Increasing the resilience chances of livelihood of affected families by drought and man-made conflict in host communities and IDPs throughout the 2020. ▪ Provision of Food security among the man-made disasters and drought affected families including women, men boy and girls for IDPs thought out the 2020.
10	Main outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 4061 highly vulnerable rural households received unconditional food aid for 2 months ▪ Gender equality and empowerment is taken into consideration throughout the project cycle ▪ 4061 highly vulnerable rural households show improved FCS during the project period.
11	Main partners	Nil

<i>N</i>	<i>Main component of the project--4</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	Project name	The Supply of victim assistance (VA) activities
2	Donor	OMAR
3	Start and end date (duration)	1-jun-20 till 31-May-21
4	Project budget in (USD)	156960 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	10746 persons

6	Type of beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Prosthesis 80 Persons (40 men & 40 women) ▪ Orthosis 1400 Persons (700 men & 700 women) ▪ Physiotherapy 3000 Person (1500 men & 1500 women), ▪ Awareness 3000 Persons (1500 men & 1500 women) ▪ Physio social 3270 Persons (1635 men & 1635 women) 																																				
7	Project location:	Centr of Bamyán, Yakawalang and Kahmard at Bamyán Province																																				
8	Summary of the project:	To collect the data about individual victims, Psychosocial counsellors to provide comprehensive and on time physical rehabilitation to the UXO and victims of war and conflict and to provide physical rehabilitation through the provision of specialized technical orthopedic devices P&O, assistive devices and walking aids.																																				
9	Main objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To collect the data about individual victims, through IP in the areas where clearance work is undertaken. ▪ Psychosocial counsellors to provide comprehensive and on time physical rehabilitation to the UXO and victims of war and conflict in the Bamyán province (Yakawalang District) ▪ To highlight the importance of physical rehabilitation of UXO victims for the prevention of disabilities and early physical rehabilitation intervention 																																				
10	Main outputs	<table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th><i>Prosthesis</i></th> <th><i>Women</i></th> <th><i>Men</i></th> <th><i>Girl</i></th> <th><i>boys</i></th> <th><i>Total</i></th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td><i>Prosthesis</i></td> <td>20</td> <td>30</td> <td>10</td> <td>20</td> <td>80</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Orthosis</i></td> <td>326</td> <td>512</td> <td>186</td> <td>372</td> <td>1,400</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Physiotherapy</i></td> <td>600</td> <td>1,100</td> <td>400</td> <td>900</td> <td>3,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Awareness</i></td> <td>699</td> <td>1,098</td> <td>399</td> <td>798</td> <td>3,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td><i>Psychosocial counselling</i></td> <td>762</td> <td>1,197</td> <td>435</td> <td>870</td> <td>3,270</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	<i>Prosthesis</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Girl</i>	<i>boys</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>Prosthesis</i>	20	30	10	20	80	<i>Orthosis</i>	326	512	186	372	1,400	<i>Physiotherapy</i>	600	1,100	400	900	3,000	<i>Awareness</i>	699	1,098	399	798	3,000	<i>Psychosocial counselling</i>	762	1,197	435	870	3,270
<i>Prosthesis</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Girl</i>	<i>boys</i>	<i>Total</i>																																	
<i>Prosthesis</i>	20	30	10	20	80																																	
<i>Orthosis</i>	326	512	186	372	1,400																																	
<i>Physiotherapy</i>	600	1,100	400	900	3,000																																	
<i>Awareness</i>	699	1,098	399	798	3,000																																	
<i>Psychosocial counselling</i>	762	1,197	435	870	3,270																																	
11	Main partners	Nil																																				

<i>N</i>	<i>Main component of the project--5</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	Project name	Physical Rehabilitation in emergency
2	Donor	World Health Organization (WHO)
3	Start and end date (duration)	15-Nov-19 till 30-Jun-20
4	Project budget in (USD)	173217 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	4480 persons
6	Type of beneficiaries	4480 Persons (2845Men & 1635 Women)
7	Project location:	All District of Zabul Province

8	Summary of the project:	To create and build national and local capacity and mechanisms for the support and provision of disability and rehabilitation services in the emergency situation within or outside the general healthcare services in the country.
9	Main outputs	The training will be provided to Zabul provincial trainers, 6 physiotherapists, 10 Orthopaedic Technician 90 Community Health workers of the provincial health services implementing partners and as well as the disability and physical rehabilitation services providers in targeted province (Zabul).
10	Main partners	Nil

<i>N</i>	<i>Main component of the project--6</i>	<i>Description</i>
1	Project name	UXO, IED, victim's assistance project
2	Donor	Danish Refugee Council (DRC)
3	Start and end date (duration)	01-Dec-2020 till 31-Oct-2021
4	Project budget in (USD)	210,740.26 \$
5	Number of beneficiaries	1200 persons
6	Type of beneficiaries	Total 1200 Persons with (PWDs, IDPs, Returnee) (540 Men & 460 Women) (100 girls and 100 boys)
7	Project location:	Kabul (Khake Jabar, Paghman & Char Asyab)
8	Summary of the project:	To main objective of the project is to provide physical rehabilitation, Technical orthopedic devices P&O, assistive devices, walking aids, Vocational training, COVID 19 awareness and collecting data of, victim of mine, UXO and PWDs/VA in Kabul.
10	Main outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Professional Tailoring Training (60 women) ▪ Mobile Hand Sets Repairing training (60 men) ▪ General Electrician training (80 men) ▪ Provision of assistive devices to 150 participants (50 men, 50 women & 50 children) ▪ Referral Persons with Disabilities for Physiotherapy services (100 men, 100 women & 50 children) ▪ Medical rehabilitation reintegration of children with disabilities to school (100 children) ▪ Capacity building, disability rights and COVID-19 awareness for PWD and their communities (250 men & 250 women)
11	Main partners	Nil

Board of Directors



Mr. Omargul Muqbel, Chairman
Bachelor in management from Cranfield Mine Action Disaster Management Center, he has 31 years' work experience in humanitarian demining operations and now works as Planning and Operations head with MCPA.
<omargulmuqbel@hotmail.com>



Dr. Atiqullah Ahmadzai, Member
Master of public administration from Maxwell School of Citizenship, Mr. Ahmadzai has 17-year experience in development and now working as Senior Public Sector Specialist with the World Bank Group.
<aahmadzai@gmail.com>



Mr. Hayat Wahdat, Member
With more than 25 years' work experience in business management, relief and development, Mr. Wahdat has Master's degree in general management from Preston University USA and now works as Regional Director Middle East and Afghanistan with MACs Maryland USA.
<hayatwahdat@gmail.com>



Ms. Farhat Wadan, Member
A young M&E professional, having Bachelor degree in Social Sciences from Punjab University India, she leads now vocational capacity building programs.
<farhatwalizada2019@gmail.com>



Mr. Naqibullah Hamdard, Member
Having Bachelor in English literature from Kabul university, Mr. Hamdard gained 30 years' experience in the fields of disability and development and now works as Manager with AAR Japan.
<Naqib.hamdard11@gmail.com>

We are always transparent with having open doors, open books and open minds.