

AFTER AUGUST 2021

Situation Update

Since the change in administration on August 15, 2021, Afghanistan's situation remains highly uncertain. While overall violence has decreased, an estimated 6.3 million people are internally displaced, the largest number in South Asia and the second largest worldwide. Furthermore, Afghanistan remains the only country in the world where girls and women are barred from education beyond grade six, depriving 1.4 million girls of secondary education. Moreover, women are restricted from working with NGOs and UN agencies.

These issues, compounded by decades of conflict, COVID-19, unemployment, forced returns from Pakistan and Iran, climate shocks such as drought and seasonal floods and natural disasters such as earthquakes, have led the country to the world's worst humanitarian crisis. An estimated 23.7 million people need humanitarian assistance, the third highest number of people in need globally, in 2024.

Given the significant shift in the scale of the complex humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan, on Aug 23, 2021, World Vision upgraded its Category III Afghanistan Hunger Crisis National Response to the Category III Global Response – Afghanistan Complex Emergency Response (ACER). Later World Vision declared Afghanistan a Category III Sustained Humanitarian Response (ASHR) on Aug 8, 2023. The organisation aims to improve the well-being of 2.1 million of the most vulnerable children in Herat, Badghis, Ghor and Faryab provinces, aligning outcomes with the Sustainable Development Goals and the Afghanistan Humanitarian Response Plan.



Needs

- **23.7M people** need Humanitarian assistance
- **12.4M people** facing acute hunger between May & Oct 2024
- **3M children** are facing acute malnutrition
- **44.7% children** are experiencing stunting
- **1 in 4 Afghans** are uncertain where their next meal will come from
- **275,000 people** affected by the Herat Earthquake
- **665,000 people** returned from Pakistan
- **500,000 people** affected by recent floods
- **75% population** affected by drought



WV Afghanistan Impact

from August 2021 to July 2024



5,187,866 Afghans including 2,508,130 children, were supported



1,091,923 adults & 840,753 children received health, nutrition and mental health and psychosocial support



262,971 adults & 283,360 children received water, sanitation and hygiene support



1,230,014 adults & 1,041,856 children received cash, food and livelihoods support



53,279 adults & 54,650 children received protection and counselling support



40,888 adults & 287,511 children received education support

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