

AFGHANISTAN GBV Sub Cluster

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PROVISION OF SURVIVORS CETERED MULTI-SECTOR SERVICES (health, police & legal)

During the fourth quarters of 2019, a total of 18,882 (14,674 women, 2,290 girls, 1,161 boys and 753 men) returnees, drought-induced and conflict affected, both displaced and at areas of origin are reached out with GBV services by the Afghanistan GBV SC members, AADA, CARE, CAID, CARITAS-G, INTERSOS and Oxfam in Badghis, Balkh, Faryab, Herat, Kabul, Khost, Kunar, Laghman and Nangarhar provinces. The survivor centered multi-sectoral GBV response and prevention services include i) provision of psychosocial counseling, ii) medical and legal services iii) operationalization of women friendly health spaces (WFHSs), and iv) case management as part of prevention. The services are provided through:

COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

Communities are mobilized, as prevention tool, through community dialogues. The dialogues are held in Balkh, Ghor, Hilmand, Herat, Jawzjan, Kabul, Khost, Kunduz, Nangarhar, Parwan and Sar-e Pul provinces. Community dialogues are conducted through outreach services and in WFHSs. In Q4 of 2019, a total of 5,590 women, 3,932 girls, 3,090 boys and 6,295 men are reached with community dialogues/outreach on issues related to GBV. AAH, CARE, INTERSOS, OHW, Oxfam and ZOA are the main partners conducted community dialogues.

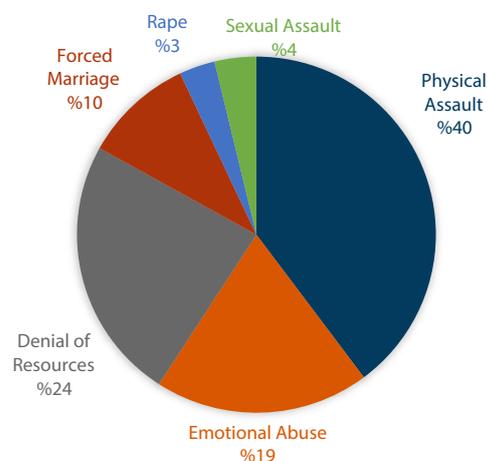
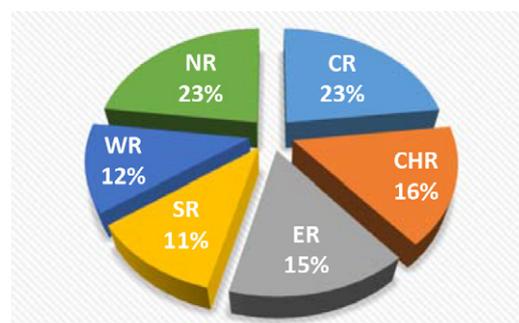
DIGNITY KITS DISTRIBUTION

During the fourth quarter of 2019, GBV SC's partner, INTERSOS distributed 80 Dignity kits to 39 women and 41 girls in Kabul province

2019 ACTIVITIES REPORT

During the year 2019, the Afghanistan GBVSC members, AADA, AAH, APA, CAID, CARE, CARITAS-G, CRDSA, HNPTPO, IMC, INTERSOS, OHW, ORD, Oxfam, PU-AMI, WCC, and ZOA provided survivor centered multi-sectoral GBV services package that include provision of psychosocial counseling, health, police and legal services. Community mobilization through outreach services in community dialogues, provision of dignity kits and capacity building of the public sector health caregivers in Laghman, Kabul, Badghis, Faryab, Khost, Nangarhar, Kunduz, Ghor, Herat, Hilmand, Kunar, Balkh, Kandahar, Jawzjan, Sar-e Pul, and Parwan provinces were provided to a total of 170,106 (94,919 women, 29,589 girls, 16,023 boys and 29,575 men) Afghan returnees, non-displaced host communities, drought-induced and conflict affected people. A total of seven women friendly health spaces (WFHSs) are also established and served with 37,409 women and 3,421 girls. Meanwhile, 54,154 women and girls reached women friendly health spaces and family protection centers. Additionally, 43 (22 men and 21 women) public sector health caregivers are trained on GBV management including psychosocial support and other health related subjects in the aforementioned provinces.

GBV CASES REGISTERED DURING THE QUARTER 4:



PROVISION OF SURVIVORS CETERED MULTI-SECTOR SERVICES (health, police & legal)

In 2019, GBV SC members, AADA, AAH, APA, CAID, CARE, CARITAS-G, CRDSA, HNPTPO, IMC, INTERSOS, OHW, ORD, Oxfam, WCC and ZOA provided GBV services package that includes provision of psychosocial counseling, provision of survivor centered multi-sector services GBV community outreach services in Badghis, Balkh, Faryab, Ghor, Hilmand, Herat, Kabul, Kandahar, Kabul, Kandahar, Khost, Kunar, Kunduz, Laghman and Nangarhar provinces. These services were provided to a total of 111,715 returnees, drought-induced and conflict affected Afghans out of which 60,142 women, 13,729 girls, 2,953 boys and 34,891 men.

COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION AND AWARENESS RAISING

Community mobilization sessions /community dialogues, through community mobilization as prevention tool, on GBV are held in Badghis, Balkh, Faryab, Ghor, Herat, Hilmand, Jawzjan, Kabul, Kandahar, Khost, Kunar, Kunduz, Laghman, Nangarhar, Parwan and Sar-e Pul provinces. The services were delivered through Women Friendly Health Spaces, Mobile health Teams, Family Protection Centers and conduction of awareness raising sessions by the members. In 2019, a total of 85,685 including 32,347 women, 16,992 girls, 13,605 boys and 23,992 men are reached with community dialogues/awareness raising. AAH, APA, CARE, CRDSA, HNPTPO, IMC, INTERSOS, OHW, ORD, Oxfam and ZOA are the main partners to provide the services.

DIGNITY KITS DISTRIBUTION

During 2019, APA, HNTPO, ICM, INTERSOS and Oxfam distributed 2,708 Dignity kits to 2,409 women and 299 girls in Badghis, Balkh, Faryab, Ghor, Herat, Kabul, Kunduz, Kandahar and Laghman provinces.

A NEW LIFE FOR MOZHDA

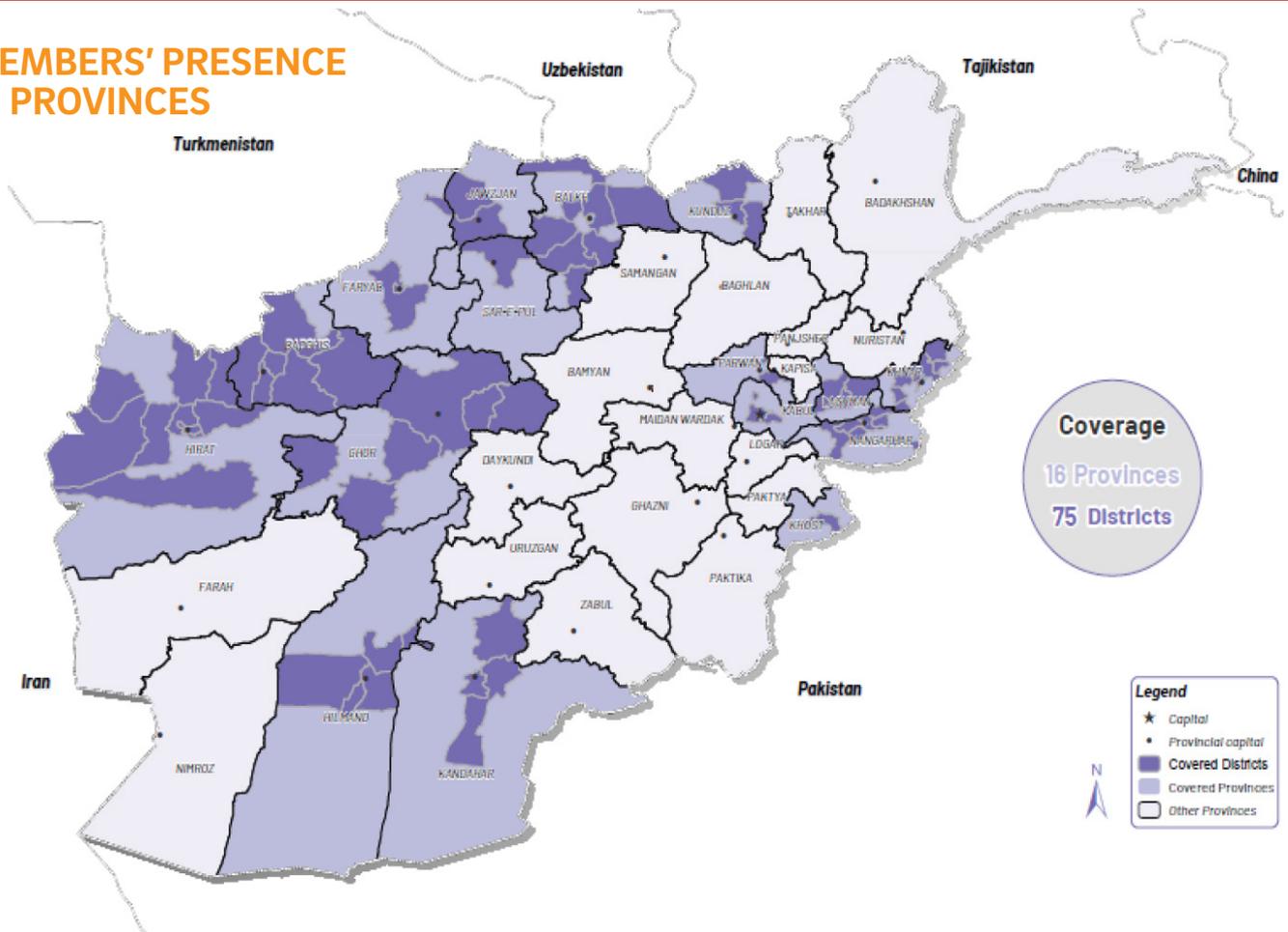
Mozhdah 8, visited Women for Afghan Women as a survivor of exchanged marriage and sexual abuse. She was engaged to a 30-years-old man named Reza at the age of six in exchange for her father's second wife. Her husband had promised to wait until she reaches her legal age of marriage, but he broke his promise and married her at the age of eight. Being so young, the marital relations caused severe physical and mental torture, but having no option, she had to continue the relationship for months. When Mozhdah's medical situation worsened, Reza took her to hospital, notifying her father and the hospital notified the police on the issue. As police started investigation, both Mozhdah's father and Reza escaped. Being discharged from hospital, Mozhdah was referred to one of WAW's centers. Arriving at the center, she was in so much agony that could not walk without support.

WAW immediately started her medical treatment. It was very challenging to admit her in the hospitals in Kabul since she needed surgeries and the hospitals had restrictions on performing surgery on minors without parental consent. However, through strong advocacy and persistence, she was admitted in one of the best hospitals in Kabul after nine months of advocacy. Unfortunately, even surgeries occurred at a high quality medical facility, it did not fully help her to recover. Doctors told WAW that she needs more advanced treatment overseas. Further, due to her young age, she was not able to undergo consecutive operations within a short period of time. Therefore, WAW started on paperwork to apply for her national ID card and passport, while searching for different treatment options overseas. Among various doctors and medical facilities, an Indian doctor volunteered

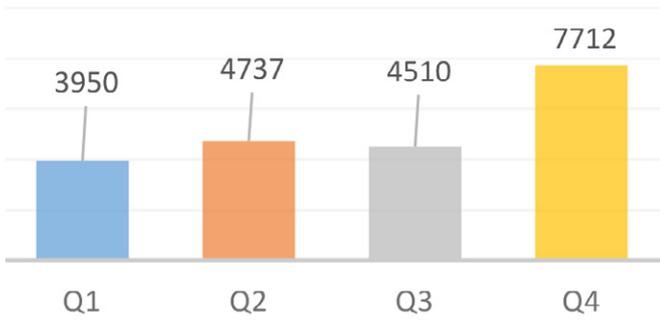
to take on her treatment responsibility in India. Accompanied by one of WAW employees, Mozhdah, travelled to India, where she spent 3 months and underwent 3 operations. The medical treatment in India was successful and she fully recovered and returned to Afghanistan thereafter. Upon her return, her case was sent to one of WAW's facilities, where lawyers filed for her divorce. Currently, she is enrolled at one of WAW's Centers, where she goes to school and attends tutoring classes held at the center. Mozhdah said: "I am looking forward to visiting my brothers and sisters and I am sure they will be happy to see me healthy again. My only dream is to become a doctor in the future to serve humankind and my poor countrymen."

Note: Due to confidentiality, names are chaged.

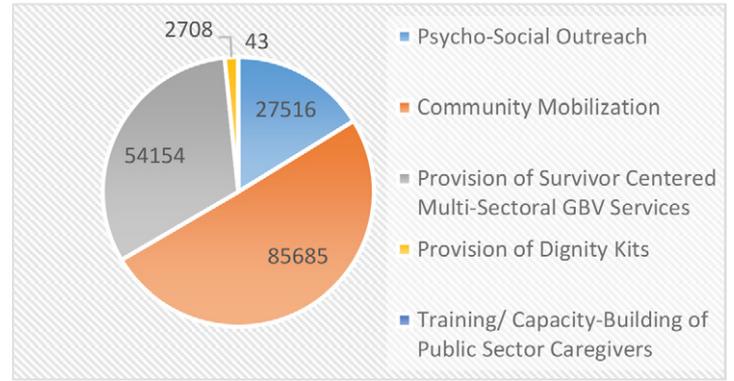
MEMBERS' PRESENCE IN PROVINCES



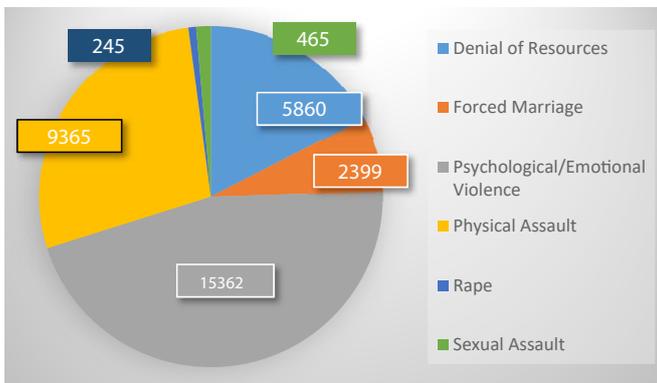
GBV CASES REGISTERED IN 2019 BY QUARTER



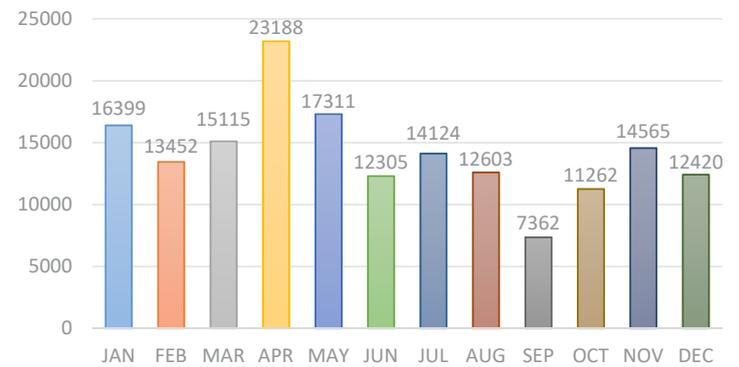
GBV SERVICES DELIVERED TO 170,106 BENEFICIARIES IN 2019



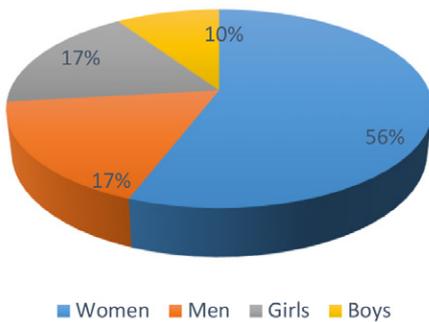
BREAKDOWN OF GBV CASES PER CASE TYPE DURING 2019



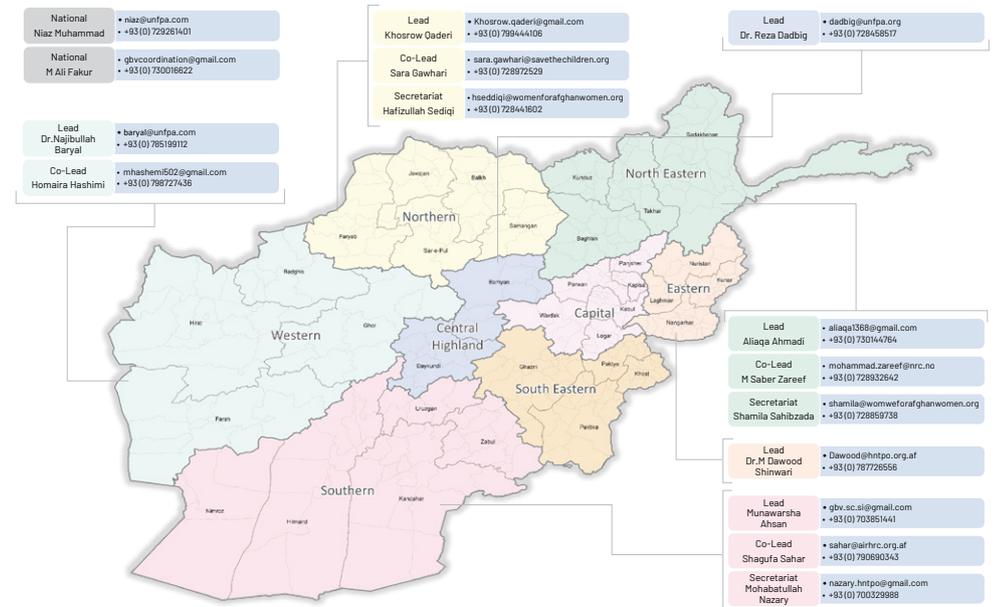
PER MONTH BREAKDOWN OF POPULATION COVERED IN 2019



BENEFICIARIES COVERED IN 2019 PER GENDER



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