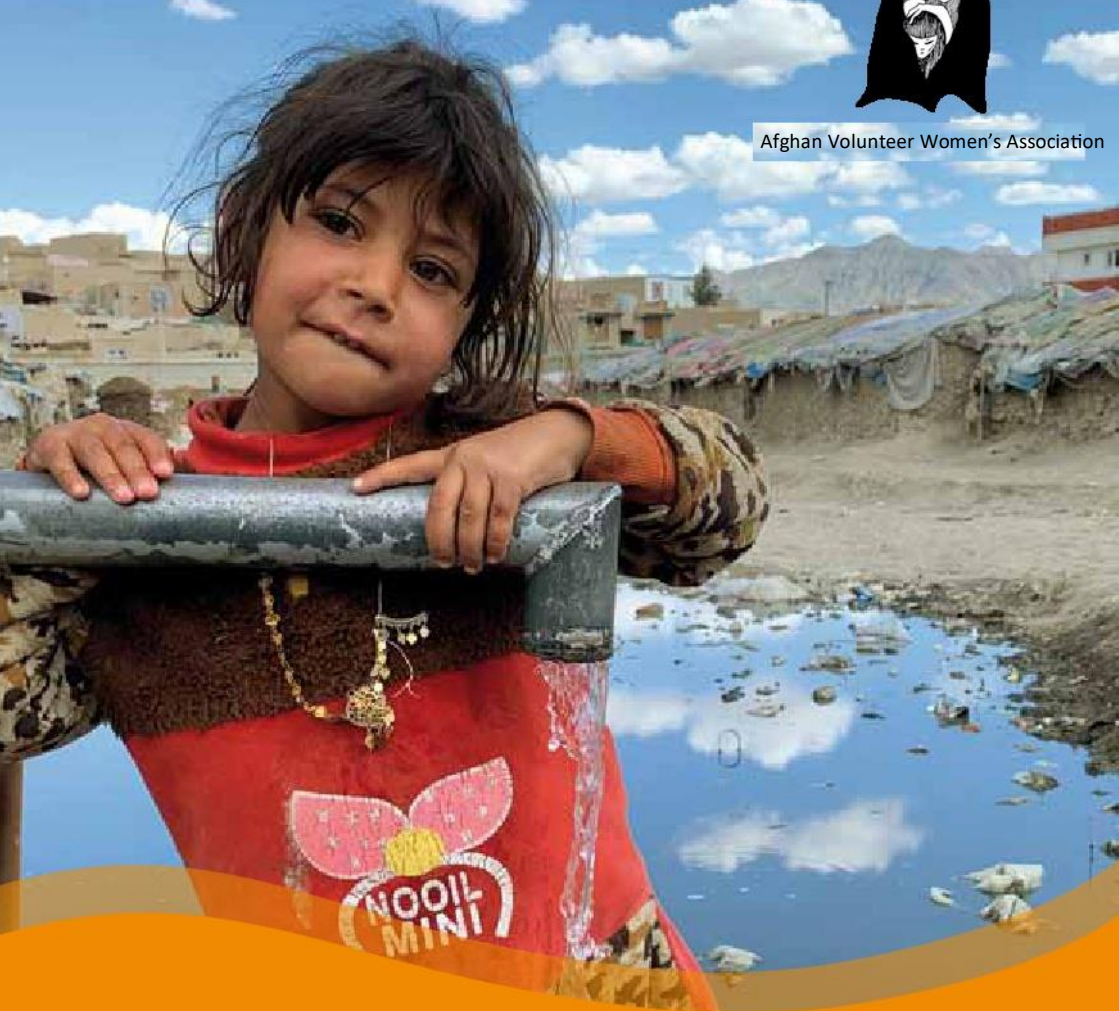




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AFGHANISTAN – YOUR SUPPORT HELPS

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At the present time women and girls in Afghanistan need our support more than ever before. The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association is one of the few aid organizations that have remained in Afghanistan despite the international withdrawal from the country. They save lives, they alleviate poverty and suffering, help to give girls and women a more positive perspective. The risks the helpers take in this work are great. Let us do everything we can to support them.

Every gesture of support, every donation counts. Thank you!

Yours

Herbert Grönemeyer



Dear friends of Afghanistan,

no single day passes on which I am not asked what the current situation is in Afghanistan after the events of 15th August 2021 and whether we are able to continue with our work in spite of the withdrawal of international troops and the takeover of the government by the Taliban and what is happening to our projects. Before I invite you to join us in looking back on what we achieved with your support in 2020, I would like to answer these questions.

The weeks since 1st May 2021 have been the most difficult in the history of our Association. *Between May and August 2021 we witnessed much violence and heavy fighting in the vicinity of many of our projects. Thousands of families were forced to flee. At the same time the COVID-Delta variant claimed many victims and on top of that the western part of the country suffered a severe drought. 11 million people were unable to reap a harvest and are starving. As of 1st May 2021 a quarter of a million people within Afghanistan were forced to flee and approximately three million people are considered internally displaced persons. A further two million people are now refugees outside the country.*

When the Taliban took over the capital Kabul, everything was suddenly quiet. Since we were unable to evaluate the situation and how it would develop, we closed our office in Kabul. Our colleagues worked in the relative safety of their own homes. However, with the rapidly developing humanitarian crisis, we could not just sit back or bide our time. In particular, the many homeless, internally displaced persons urgently needed help. Children were dying.

Together with our teams of helpers and partners we decided to act: *On 19th August 2021, just four days after the Taliban's takeover of power, the first of our mobile clinical teams, consisting of doctors, midwives, psychologists and pharmaceutical chemists set out in order to give medical help in the streets of Kabul. Our clinics in rural areas continued to function and our two teams of well constructors resumed their work, providing sources of water. On 28th August our schools re-opened for children up to the sixth class, a little while later some resumed lessons up to the twelfth class. On 18th September the first of our scholarship students were again attending lectures at the private universities which had re-opened.*

Now 190 of our local staff are back at work, with no restrictions, making sure that our projects can continue to function at full stretch – even though the conditions are considerably more difficult.

At the same time there have been new projects added because many international organisations have left the country and therefore vital infrastructures have broken down. This applies in particular to medical services. The humanitarian situation is particularly serious – many are in need. We use every opportunity to help and support the civilization in Afghanistan in their adversity and will continue to do so wherever possible. As a local aid Association we are on the spot and can step in speedily and with flexible means. The population and the village elders trust and know us and they do their best to protect our projects and the work we have been doing for so many years.

All this work would not be possible without your support and donations or your voluntary work and continued trust in our Association. And it would not be possible without the courage and perseverance of our staff on the ground. Nor could we continue without those who by word and deed support our work and walk alongside us – first and foremost Herbert Grönemeyer who is our ambassador and supports us, also by establishing new contacts. We would like to thank all of you wholeheartedly!

At the time of writing, it is impossible to predict how the situation in Afghanistan is going to develop. However, what is quite clear is that a huge humanitarian disaster is imminent. There is very little money in the country, prices are rising astronomically, medical services are on the brink of breaking down and the security situation is very uncertain. The civilian population is suffering – in particular women and girls – and they need our solidarity and help now, more than ever before.

In 2022 the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association will be 30 years old. During the first period of Taliban rule we managed to give girls and women a certain level of health, education, income and co-determination. We will not cease our efforts in these fields in the future. With your help and support.

For this I thank you in the name of the entire managing committee, all of our staff and those whom your help can reach.

Yours



Nadia Nashir, Chairwoman





THE AFGHAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTEER ASSOCIATION

In 1992, twelve Afghan ladies who lived in Germany founded the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association (Afghanischer Frauenverein) in order to help people living in their country. From this initiative, consisting of only 24 hands and five Euro start-up capital, an Association that helps 25,000 people every year has evolved. This help is made possible by the efforts of hundreds of members of the Association and sponsors, as well as our friends and supporters all over the world.

Our aims and values

Our joint aim is to provide people in Afghanistan with initial aid to escape poverty and destitution and to support them to the best of our ability to build a secure future for themselves. The basic principles we follow in all our projects are:

- To support self-help
- To support women and girls in their key roles for progress and development
- To support people where there is no other access to help



Our vice-chairwoman Homa Abass visits one of our projects in Afghanistan

How we help

The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association is actively engaged in five main fields:

- Education and training
- Health
- Drinking water
- Emergency relief and aid following natural disasters
- Family support and help in individual cases



Our member Dr. Qamar Kaltenborn with pupils at Safaa School

How we operate

All our projects are always planned in co-operation with the local population and in close co-ordination with local authorities, policy makers and other organisations working in the area concerned. At the moment, 190 local employees are responsible for carrying out our projects.

Tested and recommended

On our regular trips to Afghanistan members of the association check on how much progress is being made and on the efficiency and impact of each and every project. We report regularly to our partners and supporters on the success or setbacks of each project and on the financial aspects. This is done on social media as well as the German Central Institute for Social Affairs. This organisation has awarded us their seal of efficiency (DZI – Spendensiegel) on a regular annual basis following a comprehensive audit of our report.

SUCCESS STORIES FOR 2020 IN NUMBERS

THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE ACHIEVED



16 Self-help projects
in Kunduz, Ghazni and
Kabul



1 medical clinic
which treated 6500
patients



4 schools
Education for 3030
boys and girls



**7 emergency
aid projects**
saved the lives
of 9,050 people



42 wells

water for 19,500
people



18 Scholarships

a better future for
18 women and
their families



140 sponsorship schemes for families

provided support for
980 persons



Tailoring workshop

a secure future for 42
women

**SUPPORT AND NEW PERSPECTIVES FOR
40,000 PEOPLE**



LEARNING DURING COVID

In Afghanistan the school year 2020 was very different from normal years. Whereas there was usually great excitement on 21st March for those embarking on their first school class – in that year all was quiet. The start of the school year had to be postponed. On March 28th the national corona lockdown began.

For the poverty-stricken population of Afghanistan it was the beginning of immense hardship: people were without work or income, transport systems broke down, import restrictions caused a massive rise in prices, a famine broke out. Many people were sick and many died, especially fathers and main breadwinners. There were few facilities for testing or treating the sick, but little or no chance of keeping distance or even of remaining in quarantine.

Protective gear and emergency parcels

In order to alleviate the greatest need, the Association mobilised Corona emergency aid for all projects. One member of our Association drew posters with information on how to comply with Corona rules. Parcels containing supplies for basins for hand washing, masks, soap, disinfectants, information on appropriate hygienic measures and basic provisions were packed and distributed in all our schools and other projects.

Home schooling without electricity

In Afghanistan online teaching is not

possible because often there is no electricity. In order to enable the pupils of our schools to continue to learn in spite of the lockdown restrictions, our teachers gathered together all the teaching plans in all subjects and for each school year and assembled booklets on a question-and-answer basis. The teachers based the programme on three levels of difficulty: for those who were very quick, those on a normal level and for those who learned more slowly. The books were printed and distributed under strict Corona guidelines and a telephone network was set up so the teachers could be contacted if there were questions or problems.

Help in an exemplary manner

The effect was huge: all of our pupils worked their way through the booklets in a most diligent manner. Many got together in small groups to help and support each other. The teachers were in regular contact with their pupils and whenever necessary supplied them with extra homework. The home schooling material was so popular that other schools ordered our publications and the Ministry of Education announced that in the event of a further period of lockdown they would use our material nationwide.

On 22nd August 2020 schools reopened for classes 11 and 12. For all other classes, 3rd October 2020 was, at last, the first full day of school in 2020.



The Safaa School was completed in just three years and has been built in memory of our late patron Roger Willemsen

FORMAL OPENING OF SAFAA SCHOOL

IN MEMORY OF ROGER WILLEMSSEN

The 32 rooms of the school are bright on 3rd October 2020 when the school which is dedicated to the memory of Roger Willemsen was inaugurated in Kabul. “It is the most beautiful school in Afghanistan”, one girl joyously exclaimed. Is that really so? For the Afghan Women’s Volunteer Association and their colleagues it definitely is – and moreover it is the largest project the Association has ever been able to realize – thanks to the encouragement and tireless dedication of our many supporters. The project started in May 2018 and was completed in July 2020.

Conceived as a school for 1100 girls and boys in the poor district Safaa in Kabul, it has 24 classrooms, a library, two science rooms, a computer room, a sports field, a kiosk, its own well for fresh water as well as solar panels to provide electricity and heating. The school is also accessible for handicapped pupils. This is a noteworthy feature for Afghanistan and particularly important because many children have disabilities as a result of birth defects, polio or accidents caused by exploding mines. These children rarely have access to education.



Starting in 2020 622 boys and 478 girls have been able to attend this new school

Success stories in 2020

In March 2020 the school registered 700 applications, more came in every day. On the 3rd of October 2020, 1100 boys and girls started a new daily routine: attending school. Tuition is free. Our Association also provides school uniforms and learning materials. Running costs and supplementary salaries are also covered by our Association, thereby enabling teachers to engage in further training.

Developments in 2021

In 2021 the Safaa School will have to make further improvements. The school needs more teachers and the library and sports department require more staff as well as books and equipment.

“Children in Afghanistan speak about literacy as if it were a profession. Their hunger for knowledge burns in their souls, their vision of their future lives is tinged by responsibility for the development of Afghanistan.”

Roger Willemsen



At the beginning of school everyone repeated the hygienic rules

BOJASAR GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Bojasar Girls' High School is situated about one hour's drive from Kabul. 622 girls who live in 22 villages attend this school that was set up in 2012. They are taught by 27 teachers.

Success stories for 2020

The school is situated in a very poor area so the Corona pandemic created a particularly difficult situation. That meant that the Corona emergency aid and the home schooling materials our Association distributed on four separate occasions were particularly welcome. Separate groups were formed and with the support of their teachers the schoolgirls were able to learn so successfully that all of them could be promoted to the next class. Twelve of

them graduated with university entrance grades and 5 of them passed the university entrance examinations. We used the period of the lockdown to give the senior teachers further courses in school and project management. We also used the time to complete the repairs to the roof and to redecorate the building.

Developments in 2021

From the 21st of August 2021 onwards the girls in the classes 7 – 12 (information as from November) were no longer required to attend school in person. Teachers instructed them on the basis of the home schooling scheme and hope very much that they will soon be able to re-open the school.

"I study my chosen subjects as well as I possibly can in order to increase my knowledge. I do not study in order to be given good grades but for the rest of my life. This is something I am very proud of."

Palwascha 11th class



Every child in our schools gets a new school uniform, exercise books and pencils

KHAZANI SHOOL

Back in 2020, Khazani School was accommodated in a tent. The village elders approached the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association for help and gave them a plot of land. What emerged from their joint efforts was the Khazani Grammar School – and today it is known for its academic achievements as well as its cricket team and its successes at volleyball.

Success stories for 2020

At the beginning of 2020 the school had 907 pupils in classes 1 to 12. 308 of them were girls. However, the school year was affected not only by the Corona epidemic but also by heavy fighting in and around Kunduz. Because the route to school was too dangerous for

the little ones, those in classes 1 to 3 were advised to stay at home after the end of the lockdown. So there was much satisfaction that when the winter holidays started on the 20th of December 410 children registered for the voluntary winter lessons. Over a period of three months they learned English, mathematics, Dari and calligraphy.

Developments in 2021

In 2021 the school was given a new coat of paint and new blackboards. From September onwards the girls in the higher classes were allowed to attend the school for lessons.

"We are grateful that you have provided textbooks so that we can learn at home. We used them in the holidays and during the lockdown and will continue to do so. May you be blessed for your support."

Suda 7th class



ROSCHANI GIRLS' SCHOOL

In Dari the word Roschani means light. The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association founded the school in 1999 and at that time there were just 20 pupils. Today there are 576 girls who attend the classes 1 to 12. The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association is the sponsor of this school and covers all its expenses.

Success stories of 2020

In spite of the hardships of the lockdown, the schoolgirls completed the courses with flying colours. 19 girls passed their high school diploma examinations (qualification for university entrance) and 18 of them passed the university entrance examination. 58

girls in the classes 7 to 12 took part in the voluntary courses during the winter holiday period from the 20th of December onwards. Up to the end of February they had classes in English, mathematics and Dari, and were therefore able to repeat parts of the curriculum and fill gaps.

Developments in 2021

Starting on the 15th of August we resumed teaching on the basis of Home Schooling for the girls in the classes 7 to 12 (situation as of November) and we hope to be allowed to re-open the school and resume classes as soon as possible.

"I am very happy that I have passed my graduation. But I am very concerned about our way of life. I would like to become a teacher and to be able to support those children who have suffered so much violence and release the anguish from their hearts. They are such beautiful beings."

Nadia 12th class

A SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDES FOR THE FUTURE

SPONSORS ENABLE 18 SCHOOL GRADUATES TO STUDY

Four years ago the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association initiated the scholarship scheme which enables very poor girls to attend university.

Success Stories for 2020

In 2019 and 2020 the first four scholarship students completed their courses and were ceremoniously despatched into their professional lives. One of these scholars is a fully trained nurse – in Afghanistan this training is a university course. Three others graduated as fully trained teachers. They are employed at the Bojasar Girls' School and are role models for all the pupils. We

are very proud of them and congratulate all four of them on what they have achieved!

Developments in 2021

In the new year a further three young women were admitted to the scheme. All 12 of the young women are studying at private universities. These were closed for just a short period and re-opened on the 12th of September 2021 for all students including young women. State universities remained closed (as from November). We hope very much that they, too, will re-open soon.

"We thank you for your generous support which enables us to study. By doing so you pave the way to a new kind of life for us. Taschakor – thank you very much."

Yasmin, a scholarship student



THE CHANCE TO BECOME INDEPENDENT

ROSCHANI TAILORING AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL

From the 20th of April until the 22nd of August 2020 we were obliged to close the doors of our Roschani tailoring and dressmaking school in Ghazni on account of the Corona pandemic. Every year 30 women participate in a course that trains them as dressmakers and tailors over a period of twelve months. In spite of the restrictions caused by the lockdown, we managed to continue with the course on a specially adapted basis: each trainee had individual instruction at the teacher's private home. Six women per day were given individual instruction. Reading, writing, arithmetic, the basic rules of book-keeping and of course tailoring were part of the curriculum. They were given homework to be done on the days when there was no schooling.

Success stories for 2020

Despite the restrictions imposed by the lockdown, all 30 trainees passed their examinations on the 15th of December 2020. They could embark on their independent life equipped with a sewing machine, a pair of scissors, material and an iron.

Developments in 2021

In 2020 we carried out a study on the effectiveness of these training schemes (see page 32) which showed how they improved the lives of these women and their families in the long term. Based on these findings we plan to help at least three times as many people to profit from the scheme.

"I shall never forget that through your support I was able to train as a dressmaker. I shall pray for you from the bottom of my heart that you may always be happy for the rest of your lives."

Zarina 18years old – a trained dressmaker





A DOCTOR UP IN THE MOUNTAINS

THE MEDICAL CLINIC IN QOLAB

In 2020 our little medical clinic in Qolab struggled through a particularly severe winter. As soon as snow has fallen the out-patients clinic in the mountains near Kabul is virtually cut off from the outside world. The trek on foot from the valley up to the clinic takes at least two hours. This is an arduous undertaking for our doctor and his assistant who come here twice a week to treat their patients.

Success stories for 2020

In 2020 our team treated 6493 patients from the many scattered and isolated villages in the area. Most of them are pregnant women and children who often walk through the night so that they are at the front of the queue of patients. The treatment they receive and the

medicines that they need are free of charge. The clinic is entirely financed by donations. In addition to the patients who are treated, the clinic provides 13 local midwives with bags of equipment needed at births, supplies and training.

Developments in 2021

Year by year the number of patients treated at the medical clinic increases. In particular, a growing number of pregnant women seek help and advice. We are therefore planning to expand the clinic. In January we hired a midwife and from November onwards we hope to expand the team so that patients can be treated every day.



“Until now we have had to fetch our water from a source that is two kilometres away. That was very arduous for us. You have solved this problem and helped us a lot. We say thank you for your generous and noble action.”

Letter from a village elder near Kunduz

WHERE EVERY DROP OF WATER COUNTS

42 NEW WELLS PROTECT LIVES

Since 2006 the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association has built wells in remote village communities. People living in rural areas lack access to safe and clean drinking water. Very often rivers and springs are contaminated with pesticides, rubbish or animal faeces. There is widespread danger of gastro-intestinal diseases and these can become life-threatening where people are under-nourished.

Success stories in 2020

In order to be eligible for a well, a village community must apply to the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association. And they must make a considerable

contribution themselves: they provide a plot of land and help with the work. They appoint a committee which will be responsible for servicing the well. On average a well supplies water to about 200 people in the long run and costs approximately 1,200 Euros. In 2020, 42 wells were built in the provinces of Kunduz and Kabul. Some of them had to be exceptionally deep and were fitted with solar powered pumps.

Developments in 2021

For 2021 there are plans to have two teams of well experts who can operate on a parallel basis.



As a rule it is the girls who are responsible for fetching water. A well gives them more time and energy to learn.



WALKING THROUGH SNOW IN FLIP- FLOPS

WINTER AID ACTIONS 2020

When winter weather sets in in Kabul Province at an altitude of 1800 metres it is the start of a sometimes life-threatening situation for very many people. Temperatures fall to as low as -15°C, heavy snowfall can lead to power failure, schools close. In and around Kabul there are about 50 camps for internally displaced people and everywhere there is a shortage of heating fuel for these families who live in flimsy tents or mud huts with no floor covering. Their hardship and distress are beyond our imagination. In December, January and February, the Afghan

Women's Volunteer Association tries to mobilise as much aid as it can – year by year and as extensively as we can, depending on the support of our sponsors and partners in the field.

Success stories for 2020

In February 2020, the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association, together with Vision for Children, was able to provide supplies for 3,800 people in distress in the Camp Pul-E-Sheena #2. Each family received basic rations

for two months: 50 kg flour, 7 kg beans, 10 litres of oil, 10 kg sugar and tea, as well as a gas cylinder and warm winter blankets.

At the same time, nomad families in Kunduz were threatened with the loss of their herds. The association helped eight nomad clans with 1,560 kg of animal feed to secure the survival of their sheep so that they had milk, wool and meat for their children.

In December 2020, 2,800 people in Qale Wahdat refugee camp were again supplied with winter emergency aid. Together with Vision for Children the families living there were given supplies for two months – these included urgently needed soap, buckets and information on safeguarding themselves from Corona.

“In times like this, I am happy to wear the burqa. No-one recognizes who it is that begs for alms for her children.”

Nuria in the Camp Pul-E-Sheena



Many children in the camps do not have proper shoes



The buckets help to protect food supplies from damp



Emergency aid is distributed in accordance with strict Corona guidelines

KNOWLEDGE IS THE BEST PROTECTION

CORONA EMERGENCY AID 2020

"Corona has hit us hard. Because of the quarantine regulations my sons can no longer collect paper and plastic waste. We used to live from the proceeds. Now two of my children are sick and we are going hungry."

Lailoma, a widow in the refugee camp Ghaibi Baba

Help and information for refugees

In order to help people like Lailoma to navigate the difficult Corona months, the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association together with Vision for Children organised Corona emergency aid during the fasting month of Ramadan. Parcels containing soap, face masks and gloves as well as basic foodstuffs for two months were distributed to 2,000 needy people. All in all we distributed 15,000 kg flour, 3,000 litres oil, 21,000 kg rice, 21,000 kg dried legumes and 300 kg tea. At the same time we embarked on an information campaign for the residents of the camp.



Children were keen to support our Corona protection campaign in the camp

We trained volunteers and spread information by means of posters, banners and flyers with pictures illustrating the Corona infection. This way we tried to teach people how to shield themselves from the disease.

Corona emergency help in all the Association's projects

As the number of infected persons rose, there was an increasing number of our colleagues and people involved in the projects who themselves were in great need or fell seriously ill.



Single women with children or relatives who were sick or dependent on care had priority over other camp residents.

We set up an extensive emergency aid and support scheme for all our projects and did our utmost to help our own people. We distributed Corona emergency parcels with soap and protective clothing and masks, and we supported each family with a month's supply of basic foodstuffs.



WORKING TOGETHER TOWARDS RECONSTRUCTION

WHEN THE FLOODS RIPPED EVERYTHING AWAY

In August 2020, catastrophic torrents and floods swept away a large number of villages and settlements and cost many hundreds of lives. Mudslides tore away houses and contaminated water supplies. The floods also destroyed the harvests which were needed for food in the coming months.

One of the villages affected was Dalau in the District of Deiirdad in the Province of Wardak. 65 extended families comprising almost 500 persons lost their entire means of existence in the catastrophe. They were a community of fruit farmers. Together with the vil-

lage community we set up emergency aid. We hired tractors and earth-moving machinery in order to remove the sludge and rock debris, levelled off the land that for generations had been used as apricot, apple and date-palm orchards so that the farmers could start re-planting. All in all, 200,000 square metres of land were restored and made ready for re-development.

In order to help the families in their immediate need and give them some support for the approaching winter we supplied each family with a three-month ration of staple foods.

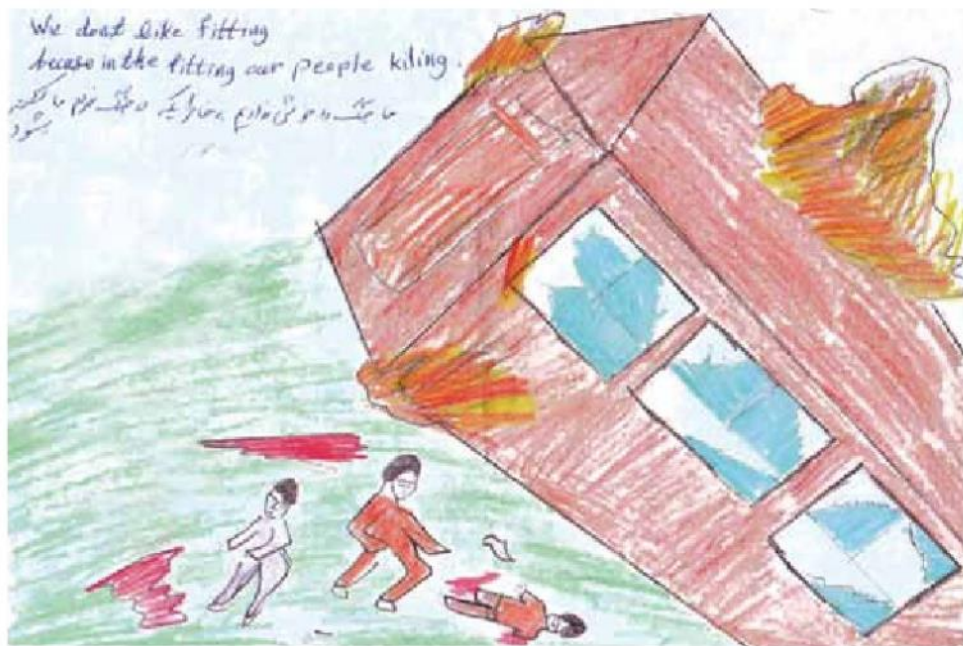
HELP IN TIMES OF GREATEST GRIEF

SUPPORT AFTER THE ATTACK ON KABUL UNIVERSITY



On 2nd November unknown persons carried out a terrorist attack on the prestigious University of Kabul. 35 innocent students died, 50 more were seriously injured in the course of the fighting or while in the being held hostage. Many of them were among the

top students of their year. There was little resonance in the wider world. Together with the No Name Foundation, the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association very quickly mobilised help and funding for the poorest of the families affected.



Fear of attack by armed groups is a part of everyday life in Afghanistan. The pupils in our four schools also live with this anxiety – the above picture was drawn by one of our schoolchildren.

START-UP AID TO FORESTALL DESTITUTION

FAMILY SPONSORSHIP SCHEMES

If a family is stricken by extreme poverty it is generally the girls who suffer first. If one parent is sick, then it is the girls who have to stop attending school in order to help or care for the sick or look after the younger siblings.

In order to support and help impoverished families, the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association set up the family sponsorship scheme in 2008. It supports families with pupils who attend our schools with an individually assessed

monthly sum and thereby helps them to overcome their initial adversity.

Success stories of 2020

In 2020, we were able to support 140 exceptionally needy families through this scheme. In 2020, five families were able to improve their situation sufficiently for them to be taken out of the scheme. As a result, 20 new families could be admitted to the scheme.



THE FUND THAT SUPPORTS OUR COLLEAGUES AND EMPLOYEES IN AN EMERGENCY

In Afghanistan there is no way to pay into a fund that provides a pension or social security payments that would provide support if a person is no longer able to work because of illness.

For this reason the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association set up an endowment fund for its staff. It is financed by special donations and the sale of calendars and greeting cards which we produce in Germany. In 2020, this special fund paid for the funeral of one of our staff and paid the medical expenses of five members of staff. This saved the life of Navidullah.

Navidullah receives life-saving surgery

Navidullah is eight years old. His father is the watchman at our Khazani School near Kunduz. We never knew that Navidullah had a congenital cardiac septum (hole in the heart). An enlarged heart atrium and pulmonary hypertension endangered his life. In March 2020 we took him to the French Children's Hospital near Kabul. But the doctors there were unable to help. In co-operation with the Red Crescent Association we managed to fly him and his father to New Delhi where he underwent successful surgery. He is now once more a proud pupil at Khazani School.



"My favourite hobby is flying a kite. At some time in the future I want to be captain of our school's cricket team. Ever since I was in hospital I have been allowed to run around."



The project manager Mustafa Safi speaks to a family of refugees to find out what can help them

HOW WE EVALUATE IMPACT AND EFFICIENCY

“NOTHING IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN DIRECT DIALOGUE”

The prime objective of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association is to support women and girls in rural areas of Afghanistan in such a way that they can look forward to a better future on a stable and permanent basis. This help takes a variety of shapes and forms depending on current circumstances.

Needs assessment

Before we plan and embark on a new project our local staff gathers information and data. They consult with the various groups in the community and make decisions with them on the scale and focus of the measures to be initiated. They also jointly plan the purpose and extent of any action to be taken and how to judge the impact of a new scheme.

Monitoring our activities

Continuous monitoring shows us how effective our schemes are and whether the goals we set are being met. In order to make a balanced assessment we pose three questions:

- 1. Do the people we target accept and appreciate the activities on offer and do they make full use of them? Do our projects fulfil the needs of those participating in the projects?*
- 2. Does our project change the attitudes and lifestyle of those taking part and does it improve their standard of living in the long term?*
- 3. Does the project lead to social changes and a long-term development process?*

Impact analysis

In order to answer these questions we collect as much data as we can during the project and after its conclusion. We analyse lists of participants, make spot checks. We discuss the projects with individuals as well as specific groups, have interviews with participants, analyse questionnaires and letters and take into account observations made by the project team and / or external observers. We use these analyses to develop and hone our programmes and, if necessary, make adjustments.



Analysis of the effectiveness of the tailoring training scheme

In 2020, we analysed the effectiveness of our tailoring and dressmaking training scheme in Ghazni. For many years we have trained 30 young women every year. Up to the end of 2019 this added up to 525 young women. Those who graduated in 2019 were asked in individual interviews and by letter how their lives and that of their families had been changed by their training. We were delighted to learn that all of our trainees – fully 100% - were working as seamstresses a year after graduating and therefore able to support themselves and their families.

The financial situation of these women and their families was stable and they were healthier and eating more and better food. The social status of these

women had changed: they were held in higher esteem by their families and the community, they were respected and were more self-confident, many were role models for siblings and neighbours and were passing on their skills. For some of them, financial independence had saved them from an early marriage or one that they did not wish to enter into. All the indicators showed that the effect of the training was so positive that we decided to expand the scheme. In 2021 we were training 95 seamstresses.

The detailed analysis of efficiency can be found under:

www.afghanischer-frauenverein.de/ueber-uns/#transparenz

"Before I was trained as a seamstress we were called 'the poor family'. We were given left-over food and old clothes. Now we are doing well. My work as a seamstress feeds us, we can lead a good life and are respected."

Tahera from Ghazni

Income 2020

	2020 EURO	2020 %	2019 EURO	2019 %
Donations	556.352,32	57,4%	441.464,72	69,5%
Donations, general	221.834,62	22,9%	138.298,65	21,6%
Professional education/ Schooling	51.875,14	5,4%	121.527,63	19,2%
Medical supply	50,00	0,0%	0,00	0,0%
Drinking-water supply	55.710,92	5,7%	36.404,56	5,7%
Emergency assistance	88.883,11	9,2%	17.445,00	2,8%
Family sponsorships	64.304,27	6,6%	69.139,52	10,9%
Donor contributions	73.694,26	7,6%	58.649,36	9,3%
Non-Profit Organisation Grants	311.645,05	32,1%	141.963,74	22,4%
containing: Emergency aid grants	50.000,00	5,2%	38.000,00	3,9%
Membership fees	8.789,12	0,9%	7.332,44	1,2%
Government grants	84.827,85	8,8%	33.309,05	5,3%
Taxable establishment	5.755,00	0,6%	8.118,50	1,3%
Other income	1.538,38	0,2%	1.804,79	0,3%
Total income	968.907,72	100,0%	633.993,24	100,0%

Expenditure 2020

	2020 EURO	2020 %	2019 EURO	2019 %
Project funding 2020	732.138,19	84,6%	694.857,73	87,0%
Drinking water supply/ well construction	45.068,56	5,2%	45.235,34	5,7%
Vocational training and school education	416.998,16	48,2%	473.845,09	59,3%
Medical care	11.884,19	1,4%	12.887,99	1,6%
Family sponsorship	75.778,84	8,8%	70.524,52	8,8%
Emergency aid	155.983,22	18,0%	65.011,21	8,2%
Other expenses for project funding	26.425,22	3,0%	27.353,58	3,4%
Funded projects	0,00	0,0%	1.245,17	0,2%
Project support	35.847,93	4,1%	21.318,72	2,7%
Personnel costs included	29.029,14	3,4%	17.210,40	2,2%
Campaigns and educational work	10.794,11	1,3%	5.860,28	0,7%
Personnel costs included	9.404,19	1,1%	4.885,16	0,6%
Advertisement and general public relations Work	45.539,29	5,3%	43.026,12	5,3%
Personnel costs included	19.296,99	2,2%	17.098,06	2,1%
Administration	39.966,15	4,6%	31.744,79	4,0%
Included costs for accounting, closing and auditing	23.392,41	2,7%	10.986,38	1,4%
Personnel costs included	9.203,36	1,0%	14.012,90	1,8%
Asset management and purpose enterprise	924,44	0,1%	671,32	0,1%
Entire expenditure	865.210,11	100,0%	798.724,13	100,0%

Balance Sheet 31st december 2020

Assets in Euro	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
A. Fixed Assets		
I. Tangible fixed assets		
1. Other plants, business and office equ	263,00	337,00
B. Current Assets	467,98	583,90
I. Supplies		
1. Finished products and goods		
II. Demands and other assets	190,00	630,00
1. Demands from deliveries and service	100.362,77	228.289,82
2. Others	100.552,77	228.919,82
III. Cash on hand, bank balances	566.867,85	463.219,64
C. Deferred Income	892,41	892,41
	669.044,01	693.952,77

Liabilities in Euro	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
A. Equity		
I. Reserves	62.933,00	150.000,00
1. Legal Reserves	50.223,20	145.216,38
2. Free Reserves	113.156,20	295.216,38
B. Not yet statitorily consumed donations	531.486,86	369.175,96
C. Provision	18.610,00	18.900,00
D. Liabilities	2.046,59	8.858,19
1. from conditionally grants and contributions	3.559,36	1.677,24
2. Other liabilities	5.605,95	10.535,43
E. Deferred income	185,00	125,00
	669.044,01	693.952,77

Income and Expenditure Account from 1st January 2020 to 31st of December 2020

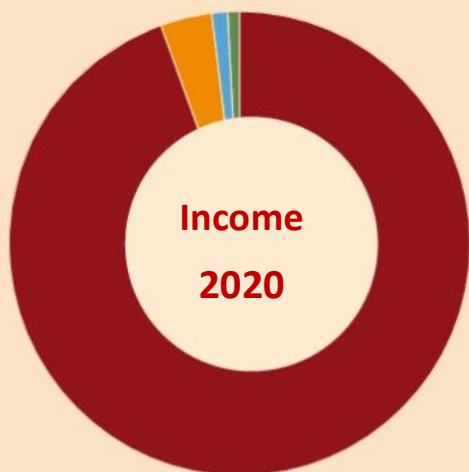
	31.12.2020	31.12.2019
1. Income from ideal area		
a) Donations	714.315,59	798.318,77
b) Public resources	26.319,85	43.090,34
2. Income from business establishment		
a) Revenue (business establishment)	5.755,00	8.013,50
3. Other income	8.523,58	2.046,61
4. Cost of materials	-981,84	-832,34
5. Total	753.932,18	850.636,88
6. Expenses from ideal area		
a) Expenses for project funding	-722.497,12	-702.963,67
b) Expenses for project supervision	-35.804,55	-21.534,12
c) Expenses for campaigns, education, awareness	-10.780,06	-5.932,08
7. Expenditure advertising, public relations	-45.112,76	-43.432,11
8. Administration costs	-34.730,87	-41.869,95
9. Interest and related expenditures	0,00	-0,19
	-848.925,36	-815.732,12
10. Result after tax	-94.993,18	34.904,76
11. Annual net profit	-94.993,18	34.904,76
12. Withdrawals from retained earnings	94.993,18	0,00
13. Allocation to reserves	-0,00	-34.904,76
14. Profit retained	0,00	0,00

Hinweis auf den Bestätigungsvermerk des Abschlussprüfers

Der Vorstand des Afghanischen Frauenvereins e.V. hat die Wirtschaftsprüfungsgesellschaft HvO von Oettingen GmbH als Abschlussprüferin für das Geschäftsjahr 2019 gewählt und die Vorstandsvorsitzende des Vereins hat den Auftrag zur Prüfung erteilt.

Die HvO von Oettingen GmbH hat dem Jahresabschluss des Afghanischen Frauenvereins e.V. für das Geschäftsjahr 2019 am 22. September 2020 den uneingeschränkten Bestätigungsvermerk erteilt. Nach Beurteilung und Prüfung der HvO von Oettingen GmbH entspricht der Jahresabschluss des Afghanischen Frauenvereins e.V. lt. Bestätigungsvermerk in allen wesentlichen Belangen den handelsrechtlichen Vorschriften und vermittelt unter Beachtung der deutschen Grundsätze ordnungsmäßiger Buchführung ein den tatsächlichen Verhältnissen entsprechendes Bild der Vermögens-, Finanz- und Ertragslage des Vereins zum 31. Dezember 2019.

Den erteilten Bestätigungsvermerk und den vollständigen geprüften Jahresabschluss, auf den sich dieser Bestätigungsvermerk ausschließlich bezieht, finden Sie auf unserer Internetseite unter www.afghanischer-frauenverein.de/ueber-uns/#transparenz.



- 94,6 % Donations and members' dues
- 3,5 % Public funds
- 1,1 % Other revenue
- 0,8 % Taxable business craft

- 90,6 % Ongoing projects
- 5,3 % Publicity and information
- 4,1 % Administration

Of every Euro which is donated, 91 cents flow directly into our projects, 5 cents go into reports and accountability and 4 cents are spent on management.

The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association has a deep responsibility towards disadvantaged people in Afghanistan and is committed to working efficiently and cost effectively. We enlist support in personal dialogue, at sales and cultural events, via social media as well as our homepage and quarterly newsletters and letters asking for donations for specific projects. We do not work with professional fundraisers who charge a commission, we do not purchase addresses or finance publicity schemes which are subject to fees. The German Central Institute for Social Affairs awarded to the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association its seal of merit on the 9th of September 2021 for the twelfth year in succession and following thorough checks certified that the Association has:

- transparent, efficient and effective structures and processes
- reliable reporting on how donations are used
- deals in an economical and transparent manner with the donations entrusted to it



Your donation is used responsibly

FINANCIAL REPORT 2020

The annual report of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association is compiled according to the guidelines set out by the German Commercial Code (Handelsgesetzbuch = HGB) as well as the Code of Practice of the DZI (Deutsches Zentralinstitut für Soziale Fragen). The report complies with the requirement for transparency and the code of ethics regarding organisation and control set out by the Association for Development Aid for non-government organisations (NGOs—VENRO). The annual general meeting which was held on 09-20-2020 instructed the accounting firm HvO Oettingen GmbH with the audit of the annual financial statement.

The auditor's report can be seen on www.afghanischer-frauenverein.de/#transparenz

Income

The total amount of money received by the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association e.V. from donations and public contributions amounted to a total of 968,907.72 Euros in the period covered by the report for 2020 (by comparison for 2019: 633,933. 24 Euros). We were therefore able to increase our income by 34 per cent. As a consequence of the great solidarity with our efforts during the Corona pandemic, the Association received 556,352.32 Euros from private donors during the year under review (by comparison in 2019: 441,464.72 Euros). Grants from charitable and non profit-making organisations were doubled to 311,645.05 Euros (in 2019 this sum was 141,963.74 Euros).

Expenditure

In 2020 the amount spent by the Association increased accordingly to a total of 865,210.11 Euros (2019: 798,724.13 Euros) spread over all our work and support projects. The increased expenditure on support projects was spent mostly on the extensive emergency aid in connection with the Corona pandemic – wherever we had on-going projects such as our schools and classes we provided material for home schooling in all parts of Afghanistan. In addition we spent money on completing the Safaa School (built in memory of Roger Willemsen) as well as extending our sponsorship scheme for families in great need.

Current situation and general trend

Based on the calculation of profit and loss as per 31st of December 2020, we found that we had a shortfall for the year of 94,993.18 Euros. This sum was then withdrawn from our reserves. By comparison, in the previous year (2019) we made a profit of 34,904.76 Euros. At the end of the year our liquid assets (cash assets) amounted to a total of 566,867.85 Euros (2019: 463,219.64 Euros) – this positive balance was achieved partly through some exceptionally generous Christmas donations. Thus, at the end of the period covered by this report the sum of donations which had not been spent in a statutory manner amounted to 531,486.86 Euros. This money was therefore available for financing and extending our projects in 2021.

Some of it was used to ensure the continuity of the emergency and winter aid programmes on a major scale for the victims of the floods in the province of Wardak at the beginning of the year. On the key date, the 31st of December 2020, the assets of the Association amounted to 669,044.01 Euros.

Reserves and cash assets

In the year under review our reserves were reduced by a net loss of 94,993.18 Euros. At the end of the year we had 113,156.20 Euros on our account (at the end of 219 the balance was 295,216.38 Euros). The appropriated reserve at the end of the year under review amounted to 62,933.00 Euros. This sum represented a donation that was specifically intended as further financial support for the Khazani School. Our liquid assets increased by 103,867.85 Euros to 566,867.85 Euros (in the previous year – 2019 – they amounted to 463,219.64 Euros). This review therefore presents a positive and secure assessment of the Association's ability to carry out its statutory operations in the following year (2021).

Chances and risks

In the period under review we were able to continue with our support and help for destitute people in Afghanistan in spite of the restrictions caused by the Corona pandemic on a very high level. We were able to raise the funds we needed to finance our activities and maintain the level of our reserve assets. We are par-

ticularly happy about the growing number of sponsors who support us with regular donations and therefore enable us to plan our aid programmes on a predictable basis.

Looking ahead, we expect escalating expenditure for our aid projects, in particular on account of the very difficult political developments taking place within Afghanistan. Specifically there is the critical security situation in some provinces in the country. Parallel to this, there are increases in wages, transport costs and food prices and the continuing restrictions caused by the Corona pandemic. At the same time there is the rapidly deteriorating humanitarian situation in the country. This makes the expansion of our humanitarian aid programmes urgently necessary. This can only succeed if we manage to extend the base of our supporters and sponsors. In order to carry out the plans we have made to extend our projects, help people survive, to carry out all our current project portfolios and the necessary support basis we will have to expand our teams in Afghanistan as well as our full-time staff numbers in Germany. For the future our plans and calculations are based on further investments and an increase in expenditure.

We are happy to announce that in 2022 we will be celebrating the 30th anniversary of our Association's founding. Thanks to your support and help we have been working for girls and women in Afghanistan for 30 years.



The meeting of our members in 2021

UNITED IN ORDER TO HELP IN THE BEST POSSIBLE WAY

OUR CONSTITUTION, OUR COMMITTEES

The Afghan Women's Volunteer Association has been a registered association since its foundation in 1992. The main council is the Annual General Meeting of the members of the Association. At the present time this comprises 129 members. Every other year these members elect the managing committee from among their membership.

The honorary managing committee

This committee is made up of five members who meet several times a month. Once a year the committee reports to the annual general members' meeting on the progress of projects and on the financial situation and is discharged of any possible impropriety. As from May 2021 the honorary managing committee has been supported by a full-time manager who receives a salary. Furthermore, there is a circle of about 20 members who actively support the committee and help to shape the various aid programmes in the field. These members meet with the managing commit-

tee on a regular basis of up to six times a year in order to discuss the implementation of the projects and future planning.

Our team in Hamburg

As from May 2021 the main office of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association has been in Hamburg under the management of our chief executive Christina Ihle. She is responsible for the financial matters and all project management in close co-operation with the honorary managing committee on a regular basis of up to six times a year in order to discuss the implementation of the projects and future planning. She is also responsible for reports and accounts, for transparency and for managing donations and publicity. She is assisted by two part-time employees and a number of enthusiastic trainees.

On a daily basis there is close contact with the project teams in Kabul and in the three provinces in which we are represented.

Our team in Kabul

The activities of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association could not be implemented without the great involvement and dedication of our 190 members of staff currently working for us in Afghanistan. They risk their own lives to manage and co-ordinate our partners and work in our schools and in the medical centre. In 2020, our team moved to

a new office, we renewed their contracts and revised the guidelines for their safety and protection from violence and corruption.

The details of the charter and all further information concerning the Association can be found at

www.afghanischer-frauenverein.de



The managing committee of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association from left to right: Nadia Nashir Karim (chairwoman), Aziz Popal (member of the committee), Rona Mansury (treasurer), Sar-ghuna Sultanie (secretary, Homa Abass (vice-chairwoman)



The team in Kabul. 60% of the members of our team in the three provinces in which we work are women.



Nadia Nashir Karim with children at the medical centre in Qolab, Afghanistan

AFGHANISTAN NEEDS US NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

**MANAGING COMMITTEE CHAIRWOMAN NADIA NASHIR KARIM ON
WHAT IS HAPPENING NOW AND WHAT IS MOST URGENTLY NEEDED**

Afghanistan suffered badly in 2020 on account of the Corona pandemic. What are the prospects for the future now that the Taliban have seized power?

The people of Afghanistan watched with great apprehension as the international troops abruptly withdrew. There was a vacuum in the administration of

the country. Twenty years ago there was so much hope and there were so many promises made for the women of Afghanistan. Unfortunately, these promises were not implemented. At present it is not possible to see how the situation will evolve. We have to be prepared for all scenarios.

How does the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association react?

Our reaction has been to remain flexible, to use every opening for providing aid, to review on a daily basis who can be in action and which location. Our priority must be to protect our female members of staff who continue to work full time. For example, we have invested in means of transport to their place of work. The rural communities and their village elders defend our projects.

Does the current situation change the outlook for future projects?

Yes, definitely. Everything is more difficult. And more expensive. Afghanistan is currently just short of economic and humanitarian collapse. There is hardly any ready cash, there is no purchasing power, prices for basic foodstuffs, petrol and relief supplies rise on an almost daily basis. People are starving. Primary health care has collapsed. 2,500 clinics run by international teams have closed, state hospitals can pay neither salaries nor for medical supplies. A recent survey by the World Health Association (WHO) has reported that 22.8 million people, more than half the population of Afghanistan, are threatened by starvation in the coming months – 3.2 million of them are small children. One million of them could die of starvation if no-one acts. In this situation we work in the field face a major responsibility. And that also applies to the focus and priorities of our projects.

What exactly does that mean?

It means that in addition to our current projects, we must expand our emergency and humanitarian aid programmes on a large scale. We must save as many children's lives as quickly as we possibly can. There is particular urgency now with winter approaching. As early as August 2021 we started an emergency aid programme to provide supplies for internally displaced persons which was huge for an Association of our size. Currently we are making plans for winter and survival aid for tens of thousands of people in three provinces. Instead of running just one clinic we now have three. Where there was one tailoring course for single women we now have two, and parallel to all this we have started construction work on a new girls' school. It is imperative that we help now, wherever we can and whenever we can find the necessary funds.

What are the consequences for the structure of the Association?

Within just a few months, we more than doubled the volume of current projects planned for 2021. In the coming months we will need to increase these plans threefold. The humanitarian disaster in the country is simply so great that we must do all in our power to set everything we possibly can in motion. In order to do this with our customary efficiency, we need to expand our structure while remaining cautious.

In Afghanistan as well as in Germany we shall need more heads and pairs of hands to plan and carry out our aid programme in a responsible manner and guarantee the maintenance of the quality and transparency of our schemes. We must offer our support at all times to those who seek our help and those who administer it.

How can we manage that successfully?

I am very glad that at the Annual General Meeting in 2020, we decided to appoint a full-time manager to support our managing committee. At the same time we changed the statute of our Association and decided to move our Head Office to Hamburg. As from May 2021 our office is in Hamburg's Schanzenviertel.

From May 2021 onwards, Christina Ihle is our managing director. She has supported and helped our Association on an honorary basis for many years and previously spent 18 years working in humanitarian

and overseas aid. Her experience in these fields and her many contacts provide help and support and give us valuable impulses. We now also have a new member of staff with experience in managing donations and a free-lance financial expert has also joined our staff. We have expanded our team in Afghanistan and have 196 members of staff – 30 more than a year ago. These colleagues administer our emergency aid projects as well as the schemes for self-help.

The past weeks have been the most difficult in the history of our Association. At times we were on duty day and night. But what we learned in this time is this:

As a team, together with our brave members of staff in the field and our sponsors and donors, our honorary helpers and partners, we can continue to work in Afghanistan, save lives and give the people there a perspective for the future.

Dear supporters, we wish to express to you our wholehearted thanks. We could not do our work without you. Let us continue to work together to do everything we possibly can to stand by the people of Afghanistan. Afghanistan needs us now – more than ever before.

EVERY KIND OF HELP COUNTS

THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO SUPPORT OUR PROJECTS

STARTING YOUR OWN PROJECT

Whether it is your birthday, or a concert, a jumble sale or a running race to raise donations – any event that raises money for our work is most welcome. Here are a few examples of events in the past year:

14,000 Kilometres to Bojasar



From 2011 onwards the Carolinum Grammar School in Osnabrück has been the partner school for our girls in Bojasar.

The schools are 6059 Kilometres apart. “No problem” was the reaction of the pupils and they set up a virtual marathon to Bojasar to raise funds. During the pandemic when the pupils had home schooling during the day they would set off in the evening and their families and friends donated money for each kilometre they ran. The result was overwhelming: they ran a total of 14,000 kilometres and collected

4,132.00 Euros. The Klax School in Berlin ran bazars, sponsored runs and other activities in order to collect donations for their partner school In Ghazni.

Every idea is welcome

From the 15th of August 2021 onwards we have been almost overwhelmed by a variety of ideas and events. We could hardly believe what our friends had thought up: concerts on-line, football games played for donations, private garden sales, cakes for sale, art auctions, birthday parties, T-shirts with slogans. We are happy to share as many of these ideas and initiatives as possible with you on Facebook or Instagram.



We welcome every idea and every gesture of support. Whenever we can, we help and give support and encouragement. Please feel free to get in touch with us at:

Telephone: +4940-34089370 or at info@afganischer-frauenverein.de

GIVING BEAUTIFUL GIFTS

ARTICLES PRODUCED BY OUR SEAMSTRESSES IN GHAZNI

Afghan textile handicrafts have a tradition dating back many hundreds of years. Along the Silk Road they were regarded as coveted trading items. UNESCO has recommended these articles as being worthy of protection.

In Ghazni our seamstresses produce a variety of items in a traditional manner. They make soap bags, key tags, embroi-

dered bags for packing presents, children's clothes, scarves made of silk or chiffon. Each item is unique, some have embroidery or decorative mirrors or beads. The material used is provided by the school which we run. The proceeds of the sales go directly to the women who do the work – thus supporting their families and also providing support for the continuation of the project.

A detailed survey of the items available and the relevant price list can be found under: www.afghanischer-frauenverein.de/shop

Our longstanding member of the executive committee Mrs. Sarguna Sultanie is happy to answer your questions and give information under:

Tel: 06742 – 81239, you can also place your order through the internet: [in-fo@afghanischer-frauenverein.de](mailto:info@afghanischer-frauenverein.de)

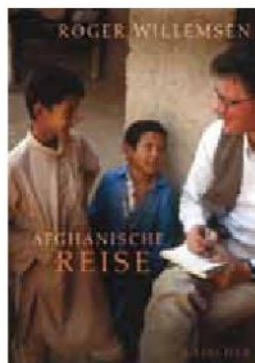




HELPING BY READING

As honorary patron of the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association, Roger Willemssen, the author and journalist who died before his time in 2016, travelled to Afghanistan many times. He saw our problems in the field and enabled us to build wells and carry out projects for education and health support for women and girls. On his travels he spoke with pupils and teachers, with village elders, nomads, fighters, prisoners, human rights activists, female footballers, students and artists in every walk of life.

His impressions, the letters he wrote, and many hundreds of pictures which were sent to him by the children he had met were published in his books: "Afghan Journey" (2006) and "Once upon a time – or perhaps not. Afghan children and their world." (2013). Both books were published by S. Fischer Verlag and give profound insight into the country and its diversity as well as the dreams and aspirations of its inhabitants. All the proceeds from the sale of "Once upon a Time..." are paid to the Afghan Women's Volunteer Association for its aid projects.



Roger Willemssen:
Afghan Journey.
2006.
S. Fischer Verlag



Roger Willemssen:
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Time..."
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- 1200 Euros a month pay for a well that bears your personal inscription

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Please send to: Afghanischer Frauenverein e.V., Eiffelstraße 3, 22769 Hamburg. Thank you!

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to our Ambassador Herbert Grönemeyer. We also wish to thank all our supporters and voluntary helpers, the interns, the members of our Association, our sponsors, and the institutions, schools, foundations and partners who worked with us in 2020:

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