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This document provides the Humanitarian Country Team’s shared understanding of the crisis, including the most pressing humanitarian need and the estimated number of people who need assistance. It represents a consolidated evidence base and helps inform joint strategic response planning.

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Humanitarian needs & key figures

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**PART I:**

**SUMMARY**

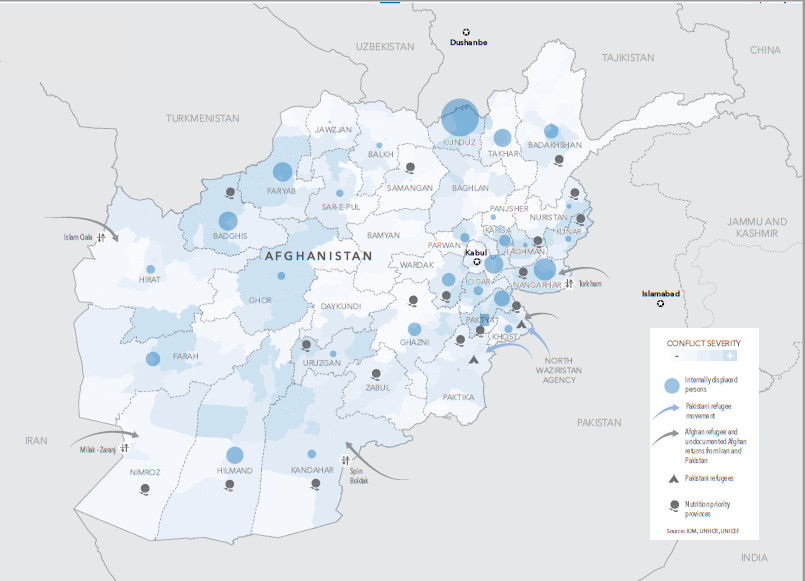
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This map should be more than a simple baseline map. It should be overlaid with available needs data and show:

* the number of people in need
* geographical locations of need
* other data can be overlaid if helpful such as displacement, specific hotspots such as food security, excessive damage etc)

The map should also show neighboring countries to help the reader gain a quick understanding of the spatial characteristics of the emergency.



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* This section summarizes the most critical humanitarian needs the affected population is facing
* Avoid listing simply sectors and be careful not to describe response requirements (such as need for more funding, need to truck water, need to expand voucher programme, etc.). Instead develop an inter-sectoral perspective focusing on the most urgent problems faced by the most vulnerable population groups to ensure their survival and meet their essential livelihood requirements.
* Keep this overview short and succinct.

NEEDS &

KEY FIGURES



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HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

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Afghanistan’s civilian population continues to bear the brunt of a conflict growing in intensity and geographic scope. The September battle for the provincial capital, Kunduz, shows how fighting in 2015 has moved closer to towns and cities. The increased impact of the conflict on Afghan life is seen in the number of civilian casualties, heightened fear and uncertainty, and recurrent displacement. Widespread conflict affects the lives of at least 6.3 million Afghans and by September had contributed to 197,000 people fleeing their homes - a 64% increase from 2014.

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| **HUMANITARIAN** | Below image is a linked Microsoft Excel object. Double click on it to open ‘HNO charts.xlsx’.  Ensure that the charts are sourced and that the population figures are explained in the chapter ‘breakdown of people in need.  Check carefully for consistency between the figures, and between the charts and the text/narrative. |
| KEY FIGURES | |
| The overall population and people in need figures are representative of the humanitarian situation as of September 2016. | |



Text in this section is free flowing and organized without textboxes.

* In 2-3 pages, develop an inter-sectoral narrative and tell a compelling story highlighting the plight of affected people and how the crisis has evolved.
* Start with a people-centered approach, so that problems and needs are ‘anchored’ on people rather than sectors. Depending on the context, different groups of people or even individuals may be identified, based on facts and expected consequences of the crisis on their lives (how do they affect their survival) and livelihoods (how do they affect their capacity to meet their requirements for food, health, shelter, education, and productive and income-earning activities). Avoid multiplying the number of groups if they mostly (or are likely to) present the same difficulties and needs. Each group becomes the center of the inter-sectoral analysis.
* Adopt an holistic approach to describe problems faced by people for their lives and livelihoods (current and forecasted) rather than as a simple succession of separate issues, with an emphasis on how the problems inter-relate: for example, eating poorly and getting malnourished can be associated to lack of income itself that prevents people to purchase sufficient food and to pay for health treatment; a problem with education because children are missing out school may be due to security threats along the way to school; etc.
* Highlight and be specific on the main factors or causes of the problems for lives and livelihoods and needs, from the most direct or proximate ones (e.g. disease and lack of food are directly contributing to acute malnutrition), to the more indirect/underlying and basic ones (e.g. the political stalemate fuels the conflict which is at the origin of people’s displacement and loss of income). Factors contributing to several problems at once should be identified, as they will guide decisions on strategic planning and response.
* If appropriate, highlight a key/defining characteristic of the crisis in a box (e.g. protection).
* Use bold text / colouring to highlight key information to the reader. Ensure key info is at the beginning of the para.

**IMPACT OF THE**

CRISIS

Afghanistan remains one of the poorest and least developed countries in the world. Despite the past decade of international assistance severe poverty, inequality and instability remain entrenched. Approximately 70% of Afghans live on less than two dollars a day and struggle to meet their basic requirements resulting in chronic malnutrition, severe food insecurity, and one of the highest infant and maternal mortality rates globally.

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**Key questions to help make this section analytical:**

* What are the main drivers/root causes of the crisis (underlying socio-political, climatic and/or economic factors)? How are the main drivers likely to change in the short, medium and long term?
* What are displacement trends and what causes displacement?
* As explained in previous annotation, what are the problems faced by specific groups of people (and individuals) to ensure their survival (mortality, morbidity) and meet their basic livelihood requirements (e.g. sufficient food, health treatment if sick, housing/shelter, education for children, productive and income-generating activities to pay for these various associated costs, safe access to markets etc.)?
* What are the main factors associated to these problems? In particular, how has the population’s access to, and utilization of, basic services and goods been affected (which sectors and groups are most affected)? And why?
* How has access to, and functioning of markets of different parts of the population been affected?
* How has the access to natural resources ,including water, timber, firewood, agricultural land for fuel, food, livelihoods and shelter been affected by the crisis per population group (e.g. displaced, women, children, men, older people etc.)?
* How have these problems and factors changed compared to pre-crisis?
* What were the pre-crisis vulnerabilities, including those associated with gender/age/diversity and environment contributed to the crisis? Have these been worsened by the crisis and if yes, how?
* What are the underlying *environmental* drivers and causes of the crisis (e.g. conflict over natural resources (e.g. water, land or grazing), impacts of climate change, natural hazards) and how do they relate to the humanitarian programming?

Include a **protection analysis** encompassing age, gender and diversity. **Examples of pertinent questions are:**

* What is disrupting social cohesion in communities? And what are the coping mechanisms of the affected population?
* Are specific groups facing discrimination (ethnic/religious minorities; disabled, elderly, LGBTI); by whom and why? Are female and male populations from various age groups (young children, adolescents, adults and older people) and social groups (LGBTI, disabled, minorities etc.) affected differently? How do they cope with the emergency situation?
* How do existing gender inequalities contribute to the social and economic vulnerability of the population? Does the crisis exacerbate existing gender and age based discriminations?
* How do the status and roles of women, girls, boys, men and older people in families and communities determine their experience of the crisis? Are different age and gender groups respected and supported in families and communities?
* Who faces barriers in accessing services? What are the barriers? What causes them? Are there specific groups facing discrimination?
* For more information on how to develop a gender, diversity and age sensitive HNO, please refer to Annex II of the HNO guidance

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Displacement affects all individuals differently with needs, vulnerabilities and protection risks evolving over time due to exhaustion of coping mechanisms and only basic emergency assistance provided following initial displacement. Inadequate shelter, food insecurity, insufficient access to sanitation and health facilities, as well as a lack of

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protection, often result in precarious living conditions.

The continued conflict is also prompting an exodus of refugees. Afghans make up 16% of asylum seekers currently arriving in Turkey and Europe. Over 122,000 Afghans applied for asylum in 44 countries between January and August, more than twice the number in 2014.

Afghanistan is prone to earthquakes, flooding, drought, landslides, and avalanches. Over three decades of conflict, coupled with environmental degradation, and insufficient investment in disaster risk reduction strategies, have contributed to increasing vulnerability of the Afghan people to cope with the sudden shock of natural disasters. On average such disasters affect 200,000 people every year.

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natural disasters.

Outlook for 2016: continued

intensification of conflict and growing

humanitarian needs.

For 2015 this number will be even greater owing to the 7.5 magnitude earthquake which hit north eastern Afghanistan in October. The earthquake affected 15 of the country’s provinces and left more than 127,000 people in need of some form of humanitarian assistance.

Despite positive preparations towards an Afghan peace process, the intensifying conflict signals a concerning yet realistic trend towards increased uncertainty and violence. The September battle for Kunduz heralded the first fall of a provincial capital to Taliban control since 2001. Continued strategic attacks on multiple fronts serve to highlight the fragile reality of a country menaced by unending conflict and piecemeal fragmentation. On such a trajectory, the need for humanitarian support will only increase.

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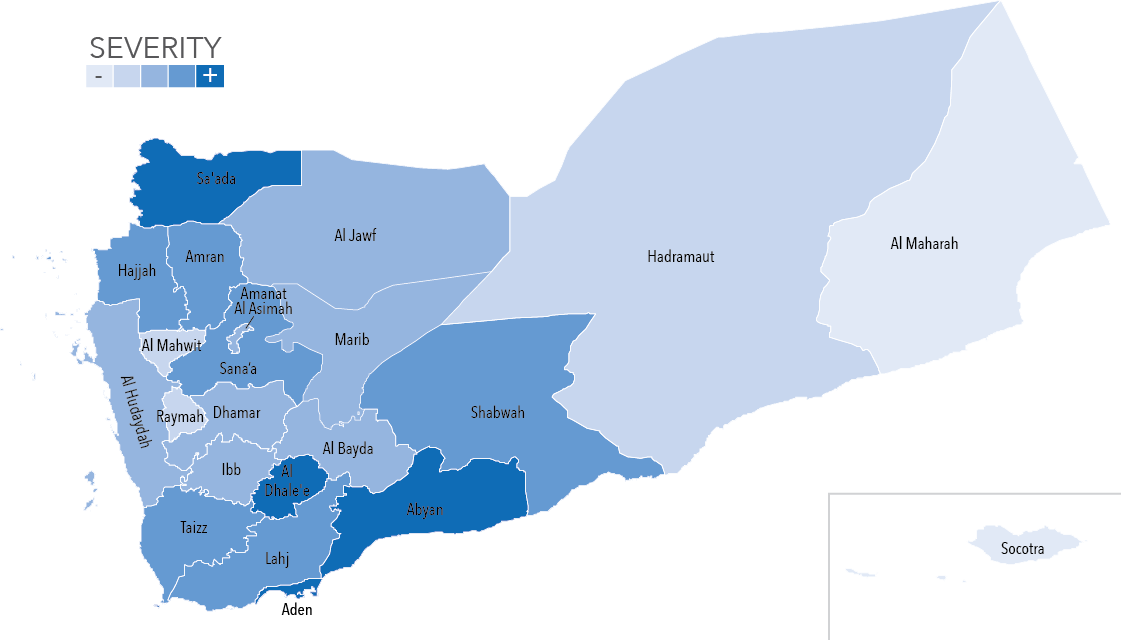
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| The people of Afghanistan are caught in a protracted crisis; poverty levels  remain stubbornly high despite a decade of extraordinary levels of aid.  Nearly half the government’s $1.8 billion revenue is spent on national security, a level unmatched by any other country in the  world. Spending on development projects and basic services, such as health and education, is therefore minimal. In parallel with  a crisis of unemployment, the Afghan state is left unable to adequately meet the needs of its people.  In an uncertain security environment anticipated in the coming year, there is a need for increased levels of rapidly available  humanitarian assistance to respond quickly to the humanitarian consequences of the conflict. A sudden drop in overall levels  of development aid will adversely affect an already vulnerable population, and increase demand for emergency shelter and food  for those displaced with little ability to withstand new shocks. A careful watch will need to be maintained on the agricultural  growing season in 2016 as a semi-arid Afghanistan is heavily dependent on variable precipitation for a successful wheat harvest. |
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Do not include a severity map without explanations on which indicators were used and combined. Ideally provide a link to the composite index so readers can understand the indicators behind it. Make sure to indicate if there were important issues (for example if. some sectors were left out of the severity mapping due to lack of proper indicators or misleading results – e.g. protection, education). The role played by such sectors in defining the severity of the situation should then be explained in the narrative (e.g., security threats affecting the whole country at different times of the year and with varying intensity, making it difficult to visualize in a map per administrative areas).

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INFORMATION BY SECTOR

**Shelter**

**Nutrition**

Early Recovery

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Education

Health

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**NEEDS OVERVIEWS**

**PART II:**

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| **INFORMATION GAPS AND ASSESSMENT PLANNING** |

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