

Annual Report

2025



People
in Need

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About PIN in Afghanistan | 2025



Who we are

PIN A Czech humanitarian NGO working in Afghanistan since 2001, delivering emergency and long-term support in education, livelihoods, rural development, and quality of life improvement.



Our Mission & Values

Our mission is to provide life-saving assistance to vulnerable and underserved people in immediate and protracted need, supporting them to build stable foundations from which they can pursue safe and secure livelihoods and contribute to a stable, peaceful, and prosperous Afghanistan.

24 Years of PIN in Afghanistan



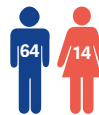
Implemented projects in education, livelihood, WASH, HLP, shelter, Non-food items (NFI), MPCA, Cash for Food, winterization assistance.



Supported communities in remote and hard-to-reach areas.

Then & Now

Our Team



Small Team



Nationwide presence

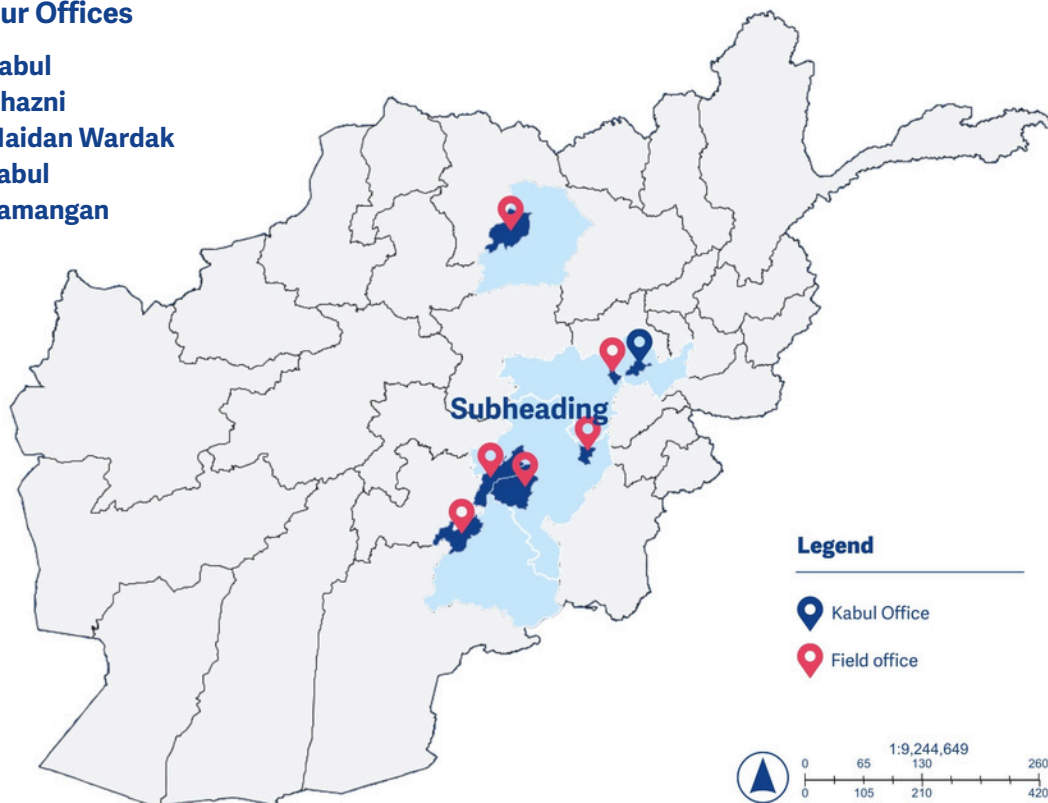


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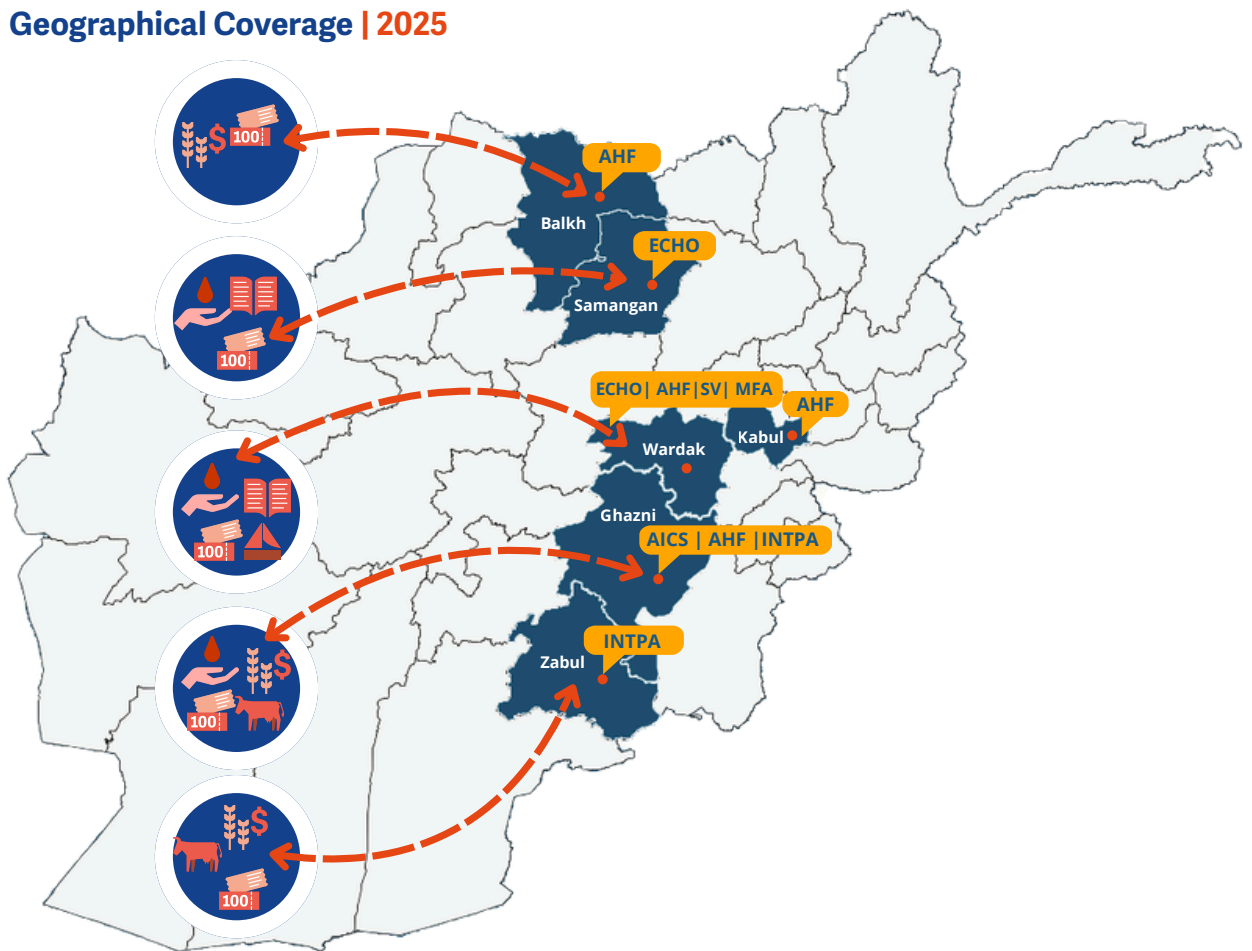
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Our Offices

- Kabul
- Ghazni
- Maidan Wardak
- Zabul
- Samangan



Geographical Coverage | 2025



Executive Summary

In 2025, People in Need (PIN) Afghanistan supported thousands of vulnerable families through education, livelihoods, WASH, multipurpose cash assistance, and climate-resilient agriculture activities. Despite operational challenges and the changing situation in the country, PIN continued to deliver life-saving support, strengthen local systems, and help communities build long-term resilience.

Our Interventions

People in Need (PIN) has been working in Afghanistan since 2001, delivering humanitarian and development assistance to support vulnerable individuals and communities. Over more than two decades, PIN has built strong local experience and partnerships, enabling us to respond effectively to evolving needs across the country. For 24 years, People in Need has been working with the most vulnerable communities in Afghanistan—especially in remote and hard-to-reach areas where support rarely arrives.

Our Current Work

Today, PIN implements programmes in education, livelihoods, winterization, multipurpose cash assistance (MPCA), emergency response, access to drinking water, WASH, climate adaptation, and community empowerment. These interventions are supported by the Directorate-General for European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (DG ECHO), the Directorate-General for International Partnerships (DG INTPA), Stichting Vluchteling (SV), the Czech Development Agency (CZDA), and The Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (AHF), and are designed to address immediate needs while strengthening community resilience.

157,274

people in need reached

14,464



received agricultural support

3,362



received Livestock and poultry

21,951



received multipurpose cash assistance

34,386



received cash for winterization support

6,091



received winterization kits

21,409



accessed to drinking water

30,319



received hygiene awareness sessions and hygiene kits

12,840



accessed to latrines

1,019



received bio-sand water filters

5,414



access to education

5,414



psychosocial support, classroom kits and Handwashing station

155



teachers trained and received teacher kits

450



were trained on Child Protection and support for education initiatives

3.175.000 USD

Annual turnover



Stories of |2025

The impact of our work in 2025 reflects the daily lives of communities, highlighting their challenges, resilience, and hope. This year, our support extended far beyond emergency aid.

For many families in remote areas, our projects became a small but meaningful source of hope during tough times.

People in Need is dedicated to highlighting these genuine moments and making sure every voice is heard, especially those calling for equality, human rights, and access to basic services.

Education, livelihoods, women's participation, and the fight against poverty and climate challenges require time and teamwork.

These stories reveal what is truly happening on the ground—highlighting both the struggles and the hope that motivate our work every day.



LEFT: Ghulam Ali, who recently received Cash for winterization assistance and 5 blankets.

CENTER: daughter and son of Ghulam Ali waiting for their father to bring the winterization assistance.

RIGHT: Mula Rauf received emergency cash assistance in Wardak province.

“We Do Not Give Up,” How Gardens, Wells, and Seeds Are Changing Lives of Afghan Women

Years of conflict, severe drought, and lack of access to agricultural resources have left deep scars on the land in Ghazni Province. This is why we supported 190 farmers across 36 villages with 9,500 kgs of wheat seeds along with 9,500 kgs of urea fertiliser and 4,750 kgs of Diammonium Phosphate (DAP) fertiliser.

“This project has changed so much in our community. Almost every family benefited from this project,” says Feroza.

Feroza (65) lives with her two sons, daughter, and grandson in Qole Adam, a village in Ghazni Province.

“I lost my husband 10 years ago. Since then, I have raised the children on my own. Living as a widow here means being both mother and father to your children,” says Feroza.

Through our partnership with Alliance2015 member CESVI and funding from the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (AICS), we distributed kitchen garden kits, farming tools and trained Feroza and other local women in modern agriculture.

“This land used to be a desert. Now it’s green and full of life. I grow carrots, leeks, onions, cauliflower, and tomato, with seeds provided by PIN,” she says. “Every evening, I take my grandson to the kitchen garden. Together, we enjoy this peaceful garden. It gives me hope and relief.”



**“We Enjoy the Green, Peaceful
Space of our Kitchen Garden
—Feroza”**

Shukiba (21) studied at Herat University and dreamed of graduating with a diploma



“I promised myself I wouldn’t return home until I graduated and found a job. I wanted to surprise my family. Now, those dreams are gone. Like many Afghan girls, I was deprived of education. Every day, I worry about my invisible future. But now, I irrigate, harvest, and even talk to my plants about my past and my dreams. They’ve become my silent friends,” she says.

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“I received 5 kinds of seeds and tools like shovels, sprinklers, spades, gloves, and hooks from PIN. I hope to sell some of my vegetables in December to earn a little income. It’s not much, but it sparks hope,” says Shukiba.

Today, Feroza feels at peace in her kitchen garden, while Shukiba finds strength and hope in hers. Though from different generations, both women are rebuilding dreams and hopes.

“It’s the story of countless Afghan girls. We may have been deprived of education or social activities, but we do not give up,” says Shukiba.



Community-Based Education: Lighting a Brighter Future for Afghan Children



A beacon of hope started glowing within our 150 Community-Based Education Classes (CBE) which support 5,250 children. Established in partnership with local partner SADA and with funds from the European Union, these classes give out-of-school children a safe space to learn, grow, and dream.

Girls represent more than 70% of the supported children, and even girls over 12 years old are attending classes within the Accelerated Learning Programme.

Humaira (21) teaches a CBE class in central Afghanistan, where she lives with her family of nine. "Education shapes who we are and how we see the world.

Before, I thought our village was the center of everything. But through learning, I realised it's just a speck on the beautiful face of the world," says Humaira.

"I hope their dreams are protected—and that one day, they can achieve everything they wish for."



Humaira once dreamed of becoming a doctor. But after finishing school, she was banned from taking university entrance exams because of the ban on girls' education. "Even so, I haven't lost hope. I want my students to have the future I couldn't. They're just children—they deserve a chance to dream big," she says.

In her classroom, the walls are filled with drawings and posters. The air is full of laughter. "This classroom is more than a place to study—it's a safe space filled with joy. Children read, solve puzzles, play football, skip, and learn together," she explains. "Most of my students are girls who never had this chance before. They talk about becoming doctors and teachers. I do my best to encourage them to believe in themselves."

Brings Relief to Families in Central Afghanistan



Mohammad Daoud (43) lives with his seven children in a small village called Jarou in the Dehsabz district of Kabul Province. “I’m an educated man, but I earn very little. I teach a community class inside my home and make about AFN 200 a day (less than \$3),” he tells us.

“Although my salary isn’t enough to meet my family’s needs, I still feel proud every time I walk into my classroom and see my students’ smiling faces. They come from poor families, yet they haven’t given up on education. I want to continue supporting out-of-school children, especially the girls in our village. They have been left behind in both religious and modern education. I hope I live long enough to see their bright futures,” he says.

Like many families in Jarou, Mohammad faces daily challenges. “I’m in debt to shopkeepers in our village. I’m also a community leader, so I often host guests. My mother is sick and needs medical treatment. It’s hard to afford all the costs with what I earn,” he says. He also owns a small piece of land, but the ongoing drought has made it almost useless. “We share a small water channel with six families. It’s not enough for proper farming,” he explains.

“We’re thankful for this help, but we also need long-term solutions, like bakeries, tailoring, and small businesses, so people can earn a living and build a better future,” says Mohammad Daoud.





The PIN team visited our household and found that we needed this support.



"My daughters sew scarves and do handicrafts, earning daily wages of less than 100 AFN (\$1.40). That's only enough to buy dry bread. For everything else, we rely on humanitarian assistance," Bakhtawar adds.



"I received 19,820 AFN (\$274) and five blankets. With this monetary help, I can get through the winter, and these blankets will serve us for many years," says Bakhtawar.



Bakhtawar (40) has three children and lives with her daughters in Shahrak-e-Noor village. Five years ago, she lost her husband.

Partnership | 2025

Partnerships remain central to our approach. In 2025, we worked closely with national partners, including SADA and AWEC, to deliver assistance informed by local knowledge and aligned with community needs. During the year 2025, 12% of the total budget was transferred to local partners.

Effective coordination and transparent financial management supported quality delivery and accountability. These partnerships strengthened our access to communities and contributed to more sustainable, locally led results.





Thanks to our donors and partners

Even after 24 years of presence in Afghanistan, People in Need (PIN) continues to support Afghans living in some of the most remote and hard-to-reach areas.

With funding from the **European Union Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)**, **The Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund (AHF)**, **the Italian Agency for Development Cooperation (AICS)**, and **the Directorate-General for International Partnerships (DG INTPA)**, **Stichting Vluchteling (SV)**, and **the Czech Development Agency (CZDA)**.

Our work reaches Kabul, Balkh, Samangan, Wardak, Ghazni, and Zabul provinces.



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