

Emergency Responses to COVID-19 After our first Emergency Response in 2020 helped 264 people in this community, we started our 2nd Response on February 23, 2021, with the delivery of food purchase cards to 60 families, 216 people, for a total of 115 children.

On April 8, we held the second delivery of cards again to 60 families, 217 people, including 119 children, this time with the support of Pingo Doce, whom we thank for their generosity. On June 15th, we distributed 27 more cards in Camarate.

See the photos of the first day of card delivery, made possible thanks to the fundamental support of our team and partners such as the Camarate Schools Group, the Parents Association and the Camarate, Unhos e Apelação Parish Council. Thank you all.

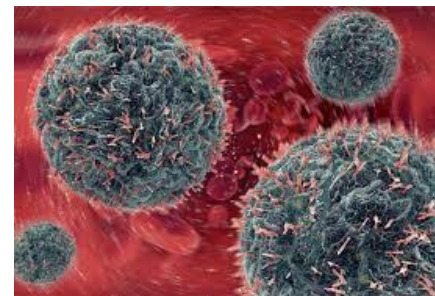
European Union justifies that it is necessary to avoid "collapse" in the country and provide humanitarian aid to Afghans. At the same time, representatives of the European and US bloc meet with members of the Taliban in Doha, Qatar.

### **Lots of people around a circular table.**

Countries engaged in dialogue with the Taliban claim that talks do not mean official recognition by the government The Taliban and representatives of the European Union (EU) and the United States met this Tuesday (12/10) in Doha, capital of Qatar.

In parallel, G20 leaders held a summit to discuss the situation in Afghanistan. The EU has pledged €1 billion in emergency aid to the country to prevent what European Commission President Ursula von der Leyen called a "humanitarian and socioeconomic collapse".

Von der Leyen emphasized the need to work quickly. "We have been clear about our conditions for any engagement with the Afghan authorities, including respect for human rights. So far, the reports speak for themselves. But the Afghans, the people, should not pay the price of the Taliban's actions." stated.



Ahead of the meeting in Doha, EU diplomacy chief Josep Borrell said the bloc was looking to increase its direct assistance to the Afghan people in an effort to prevent the "collapse". "We cannot 'wait and see'. We need to act, and act quickly," Borrell declared after discussions with EU development ministers.

What are censuses? The censuses consist of a survey done every 10 years, which allows us to have an overview of all people and households in England and Wales. The next censuses will be carried out on Sunday, March 21, 2021.

The information collected by the censuses helps to plan and finance public services in your local area, including language services. For example, the NHS may need to provide translation and interpreting services in certain regions.

The Office for National Statistics (ONS) plans and conducts censuses in England and Wales. Who has to fill out the censuses Censuses contain questions about you and your household and it is important that everyone in England and Wales participate. By law, you are required to complete the censuses

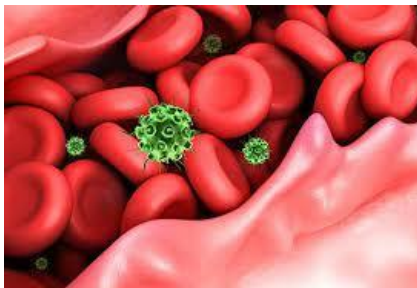
If you don't, or if you provide false information, you could be fined up to £1,000. Certain questions are clearly identified as voluntary answers. You will not be committing an offense if you do not answer these questions.

Your personal data is protected by law and we will keep it confidential. People in the UK for less than three months are not responsible for filling out the censuses if you have been in the UK for less than three months. The owner of the place where you are staying will be able to ask you some questions in order to fill in the census section about people in the household.

When to complete the census questionnaire: All households must complete censuses on Sunday, March 21, 2021, or as soon as possible thereafter. Your circumstances may have changed during the coronavirus pandemic. Answer all questions based on your current situation.

### **Covid-19 will increase by 40% the number of people in need of humanitarian aid in 2021**

UN points out: One in 33 people in the world will need help with basic needs, such as food, water and sanitation, by 2021, according to the organization. **TOP** by Reuters 12/01/2020 10:02 am Updated 11 months ago. Ethiopian immigrants walk by road soon after arriving in Yemen by sea — Photo: Reuters/Wael al-Qubati



Ethiopian immigrants walk by road soon after arriving in Yemen by sea — Photo: Reuters/Wael al-Qubati. The coronavirus pandemic has increased to unprecedented numbers the number of people in need of humanitarian aid to survive around the world, reported the United Nations (UN) on Tuesday. Victims of extreme poverty have increased dramatically in one year.

One in 33 people will need help with basic needs such as food, water and sanitation in 2021, up 40% from this year, the UN reported in its Global Humanitarian Outlook 2021. There are 235 million people across the planet, concentrated mainly in Syria, Yemen, Afghanistan, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Ethiopia, the report said.