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More than (600) thousand beneficiaries of the sacrifice project for the year 2021

HUMAN ACCESS completed the implementation of the sacrifice project for the year 2021 in all governorates of the Republic. Its Secretary General, Dr. Abdulwase Alwasea, stated that about (624.072) individuals representing (104.012) poor families benefited from the project in partnership with several donor organizations and supporting bodies and personalities at home and abroad, pointing out that (12.031) sacrifices of sheep and goats and (1.996) sacrifices of cows were slaughtered and distributed.

He added that HUMAN ACCESS, along with supporting charities, worked through the project to provide meat and distribute it to poor and needy families from the day of sacrifice until the end of the three days of Tashreeq.

In a statement, Dr. Alwasea confirmed that HUMAN ACCESS took into account during the implementation of the project to follow the correct rules during the purchase of sacrifices that comply with health conditions, slaughter, meat packaging and distribution in a comprehensive humane manner and with the highest standards of hygiene and public safety, in addition to its

keenness annually to expand the scope of the project to include the poorest and most deserving and needy categories across Yemen.

Awasea pointed out that the blessed Eid al-Adha is a joy for the rich and the poor alike, and that the joy is not complete until the family secures new clothes for its children. In this regard, HUMAN ACCESS has worked in partnership with many donor organizations and supportive agencies to draw joy and smiles on the faces of (4.729) children of poor families, orphans and displaced persons through the distribution of Eid clothing, which included boys and girls to rejoice in the feast as all children rejoice.

Dr. Alwasea extended his thanks and gratitude to ACCESS's partners of organizations, associations, supporting personalities, donors and philanthropists at home and abroad for their continuous support for the various relief and development projects implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in various regions of Yemen. He also thanked the workers and volunteers who contribute to implementing projects, programs and services and do their best to make others comfortable.





Eid Mubarak

Eid clothing brings happiness
to (4729) orphans in all
governorates of Yemen



**Displaced wherever they go,
Al-Amal camp to accommodate 550 displaced families opened in Marib**

HUMAN ACCESS in Marib Governorate, funded by the Humanitarian Relief, Human Rights and Freedoms (IHH) organization, inaugurated Al-Amal (the Hope) camp for the displaced in Alsuwaida'a area, north of Marib city, with the aim of relieving the suffering of displaced families by providing them with the basic necessities of life. In the opening ceremony attended by Dr. Abdu Rabbo Miftah, the Undersecretary of Marib Governorate, Abdullah Abu Al Ghaith, Deputy Chairman of the Shura Council, praised the humanitarian efforts made by HUMAN ACCESS and the local authority in Marib governorate to serve the displaced and provide them with basic services. Abu Al-Ghaith also stressed the need to unify relief and humanitarian work and strengthen the





is accommodating 550 displaced families, and in its first phase, it targets 300 displaced families as a result of the recent events in the Marib governorate. Al-Mazab pointed out that the camp includes 300 residential tents equipped with mattresses, blankets and pillows, 300 clean drinking water tanks, and 70 bathrooms with installations of sewage drainage network, in addition to providing protection services and psychological and social support for the displaced. Al-Mazab also thanked IHH for its efforts in adopting relief and humanitarian projects.

partnership between the local authority, executive offices and humanitarian partners in the governorate. Abu al-Ghaith called on international and regional organizations to shoulder their humanitarian responsibilities towards tens of thousands of recently displaced people and to meet the repeated humanitarian calls of the Executive Unit for the Management of Displaced Persons Camps (ExU) in Marib to contribute to the relief and shelter of hundreds of displaced families. For his part, Mohammed Al-Mazab, Director of Relief Department for HUMAN ACCESS, stated that the camp



HUMAN ACCESS and WFP extend a helping hand to (65,083) displaced families in Lahj and Taiz governorates

Yemen is one of the poorest countries in the Middle East, where conflicts and political turmoil abound, negatively affecting the economic and living life of the majority of the country's population, and may lead to food insecurity for the majority of families, especially in rural areas. The governorates of Lahj and Taiz are regions of conflict today, where nearly half of the number of families there suffer from extreme poverty and food insecurity, which has made these two governorates in the pit of famine and in dire need of assistance.

Direct interventions and support

Abdullah Moqbel, the project manager, said in a press statement that the emergency food aid project, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS with funding from the World Food Program (WFP) in the governorates of Lahj and Taiz, came as a rescue for a community living below the poverty line by meeting their urgent needs for food consumption so that the targeted families can buy the necessary food for daily life and giving them a

ray of hope.

Three main components in 12 districts

Moqbel indicated that the project included the distribution of food vouchers, the delivery of foodstuffs, and the disbursement of cash assistance according to specific criteria. The work was also carried out according to a transparent mechanism, where the number of families that need urgent intervention in the food aspect was determined in each district. Moqbel explained that the project aims to enhance food security in 12 targeted districts distributed over the governorates of Lahj and Taiz. The first is Lahj Governorate and includes 11 districts: Al Qabbaitah, Al Had, Al Madharibah, Al Maqatirah, Al Maflahi, Yafa' Labous, Yahar, Tor Al Baha, Al Malah, Halmeen, and Habel Jabr, and the second governorate is Taiz in Sala district.

(65,083) beneficiary families

HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with WFP, disbursed



cash assistance to 42,958 families in the districts of Al Had, Al Madharibah, Al Maqatirah, Al Maflahi, Yafe' Labous, Yahar, Tor Al Baha, Al Malah, Halmeen, and Habel Jabr. Moreover, (6995) poor families in Sala district of Taiz Governorate, benefited from the food distribution project consisting of flour, sugar, cooking oil, legumes and salt. Furthermore, (15,130) families benefited from the food voucher project in Al Qabbaitah district, Lahj governorate. The distribution process was carried out in accordance with the requirements of public safety and the adoption of precautionary and preventive measures to counter the Corona virus.

Improving nutritional status

Moqbel stressed that HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with WFP, through this project, was able to improve the nutritional situation and draw smiles and joy on the faces of members of the targeted families. The project has removed a heavy burden from their shoulders and brought life back to the souls of many people.



Funded by UNFPA, Support of families affected by the floods in Tarim district



The rains and torrential torrents that swept through the city of Tarim in Hadramawt governorate in eastern Yemen led to the demolition of 10 houses in the Aideed area, one person drowned, and the killing of a family of 3 individuals under the rubble of their demolished house. Within the framework of the project to support reproductive health services funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), HUMAN ACCESS organization in Hadramawt governorate has delivered reproductive health kits during emergencies and crises to Tarim Hospital, midwives and reproductive health service providers outside the facilities, with the aim of providing reproductive health services to those affected in the flood areas.

Reproductive Health Services Support Project provides medical aid to Al-Ghaydah Hospital to combat Coronavirus

HUMAN ACCESS of Mukalla branch, in partnership with Al-Zakat House - State of Kuwait – launched a solar energy project for Alnakhilat area in Al Dhaleah district. The project included the installation of solar energy system panels, a transformer device for the system, connection tools, and connection to the conveyor

line.

The project touched upon the needs of the people, and safe drinking water reached about (1000) residents of the area. Men, women and children were in great joy at the time of the project's launching, which restored the smile and ended the suffering.



Funded by UNFPA, Personal preventive equipment supplied to a NUMBER of health facilities to curb spread of Coronavirus

With the rapid spread of the Coronavirus among the countries of the world, and in the face of increasing fears of losing more lives due to the outbreak of the pandemic, humanitarian interventions have become a notable task that only life makers and hope growers can do, such as HUMAN ACCESS in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), which successfully intervened to confront Covid-19 (second wave).

Various interventions

Standing with the relevant authorities to confront the second wave of Covid-19, HUMAN ACCESS, through the Reproductive Health Services Support Project funded by the UNFPA, distributed personal preventive equipment

(PPE) to 10 central hospitals in Taiz, Lahj, Hadramaut, and Al Mahrah governorates. The distribution was carried out by rapid response teams formed in the target governorates meant to continue providing health care services. Health facilities were also supplied with preventive and protective means and tools, and sterilization.

The project also made awareness-raising activities to contribute to creating a community awareness culture to confront the pandemic, curb its spread, and reduce the number of patients and fatalities. The equipment, which was provided in partnership with the UNFPA, contributed to offer the necessary medical services to beneficiaries.

Early projects

The project to support reproductive health services, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS with funding from the UNFPA, is one of the projects that has been providing health services for years now. The project contributed to alleviating the suffering of thousands of citizens who are suffering today from the deteriorating health conditions caused by the war.

This project has achieved positive results in terms of maternal and child health in the community despite difficulties, obstacles, displacement and other catastrophic developments, including the Coronavirus pandemic, a new global epidemic that has caused justified local and international concern.



Project to support reproductive health services provides medical supplies to Ras Al-Ara Hospital in Lahj

The HUMAN ACCESS Reproductive Health Services Support Project in Lahj Governorate, in partnership with the UNFPA, provided medical support to Ras Al-Ara Hospital in Al-Madaribah district, Lahj Governorate.

Dr. Abdullah Al-Adhal, project manager, explained that the obstetric emergency departments at Ras Al-

Ara Hospital were supported with a set of medicines and reproductive health supplies. Al-Adhal thanked the UNFPA, the financing partner of the project, stressing that the distribution of medicines contributed to meeting the hospital's needs and enhancing its role in providing the necessary medical services to the beneficiary patients.





Training program on minimum services for reproductive health in Taiz and Lahj governorates

HUMAN ACCESS in the governorates of Taiz and Lahj, in partnership with the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), launched a training program for the Access Enhancement Project in the field of minimum health services (MSP), outbreak management and infection control.

This comes within a training program that aims to enhance the

capabilities of 45 health cadres by implementing 3 training courses on providing a minimum package of health services, in addition to implementing two training sessions for 30 volunteers on basic health messages in 3 districts of Taiz and Lahj governorates.

The program aims to improve health status and life-saving

interventions by supporting and operating 4 fixed health facilities and a mobile medical team and adopting a comprehensive approach to promote good hygiene practices through the implementation of field visits to the targeted districts and awareness-raising through various media.

The 2nd annual meeting of doctors and midwives launched in obstetric emergencies in Al-Mahrah

The Undersecretary of Al-Mahrah governorate for technical affairs, Eng. Salem Mohammed Al-Aboudi, along with director general of the Ministry of Public Health and Population office Dr. Awad Mubarak Sa'ad, launched the second annual meeting of doctors and midwives in the field of obstetric emergencies. The meeting organized by the department of reproductive health in the office of the Ministry of Public Health and Population in the governorate with funding from HUMAN ACCESS of Al-Mahra Branch.

In the meeting, Eng. Salem Al-Aboudi praised HUMAN ACCESS efforts made in financing health projects in the governorate, which contributed to alleviating the suffering of citizens. Al-Aboudi called on the participants in the meeting to benefit from scientific programs and knowledge in the field of obstetric emergencies.

For his part, the director general of the governorate's public health and population office, Dr. Awad Mubarak

Sa'ad, referred to the importance of the meeting in raising the quality of services and obstetric emergencies, stressing the importance of improving the level of health services and upgrading the competence of midwives in all districts of the governorate.

For his part, Mustafa Al-Qadri, executive director of HUMAN ACCESS in Al-Mahrah, explained that the meeting aims to train and qualify health cadres from midwives on obstetric emergencies, develop their skills in this field, and improve the health services provided in obstetric emergencies, reviewing a set of various projects implemented by the association in various fields in the governorate.

The meeting was attended by the general director of Al-Ghaydah Central Hospital, Mohsen Ahmed Belhaf, and Raedah Mohamed Belhaf, director of the reproductive health in the governorate.



Provision of meals to IDPs in Al-Mil, Al-Khair and Attawasul camps in Marib

As part of its humanitarian and fraternal duty, HUMAN ACCESS provided an urgent relief campaign to the displaced in Al-Mil, Al-Khair and Attawasul camps in Marib Governorate, as part of the ongoing emergency response programs to help the displaced and meet their needs. During the campaign, meals were deliv-

ered to the displaced families.

The provided items contributed to alleviating the suffering of the displaced families, and supporting them in overcoming the difficulties they face in providing the basic requirements of their living conditions.



In partnership with Deniz Feneri Organization, Nearly 1000 displaced families in Taiz Governorate countryside benefit from food aid



HUMAN ACCESS in Taiz Governorate, in partnership with the Turkish Deniz Feneri organization, carried out an emergency relief campaign for the displaced and affected families from the countryside of Taiz Governorate. The campaign targeted 1,000 displaced families, during which food items consisting of rice, sugar, oil and dates were distributed.

The campaign contributed to alleviating the suffering of the beneficiary families, and providing them with basic requirements to secure their livelihood.



Displacement in Yemen
life on the banks
of diaspora



Displacement emerges - in general - due to civil wars, as residents are forced to leave their places of residence and villages in search of safety, and most of them leave with clothes on their bodies.

Although conflict remains the main cause of displacement, disasters - especially floods - continue to force thousands of civilians to be displaced. It is estimated that the 2020 summer rainy season displaced more than 74,000 families.

Yemen is exposed to various types of disasters that have also had violent effects, including earthquakes despite their rarity, torrential rains, rock-slides, droughts, locusts, oil spills, tidal phenomena, and some epidemics and infectious diseases.



Internal displacement is one of the hallmarks of the Yemeni conflict (from 2014 until now). At the end of 2020, Yemen is estimated to be home to a total of four million internally displaced people (IDPs), the fourth largest number of conflict-related internally displaced persons in the world, according to the International Organization for Migration's Displacement Tracking Matrix.

According to demographic data from UNHCR Protection Monitoring, children represent 55% of the IDP population (27% of

whom are girls), 24% are women and 21% are men, with an average IDP family size of six persons.

Humanitarian situation and war and their impact on IDPs

Significant numbers

- 30.8 million people is the population of Yemen - United Nations - February 2021
- 20.7 million people in need of humanitarian assistance - February 2021
- 4 million displaced people in

Yemen - February 2021

- 16.2 million people expected to suffer from food insecurity in 2021.

In the current situation, 540,000 displaced Yemenis are at risk of not obtaining adequate shelter and basic items such as kitchen utensils, mattresses and blankets, exposing them and their families to weather factors, infectious diseases and increased protection risks, especially for women and girls. Most of the displaced communities and their camps are also in need of water, sanitation, protection and



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health care services. Furthermore, more than 200,000 displaced Yemenis lack access to vital protection services such as psychosocial support, prevention and response to gender-based violence, child protection and legal assistance,

including facilitating access to civil status documents, and referring people with special needs to specialized services. This will increase the vulnerability of more than 35,000 displaced Yemeni families to human rights violations and pro-

tection risks.

IDP camps

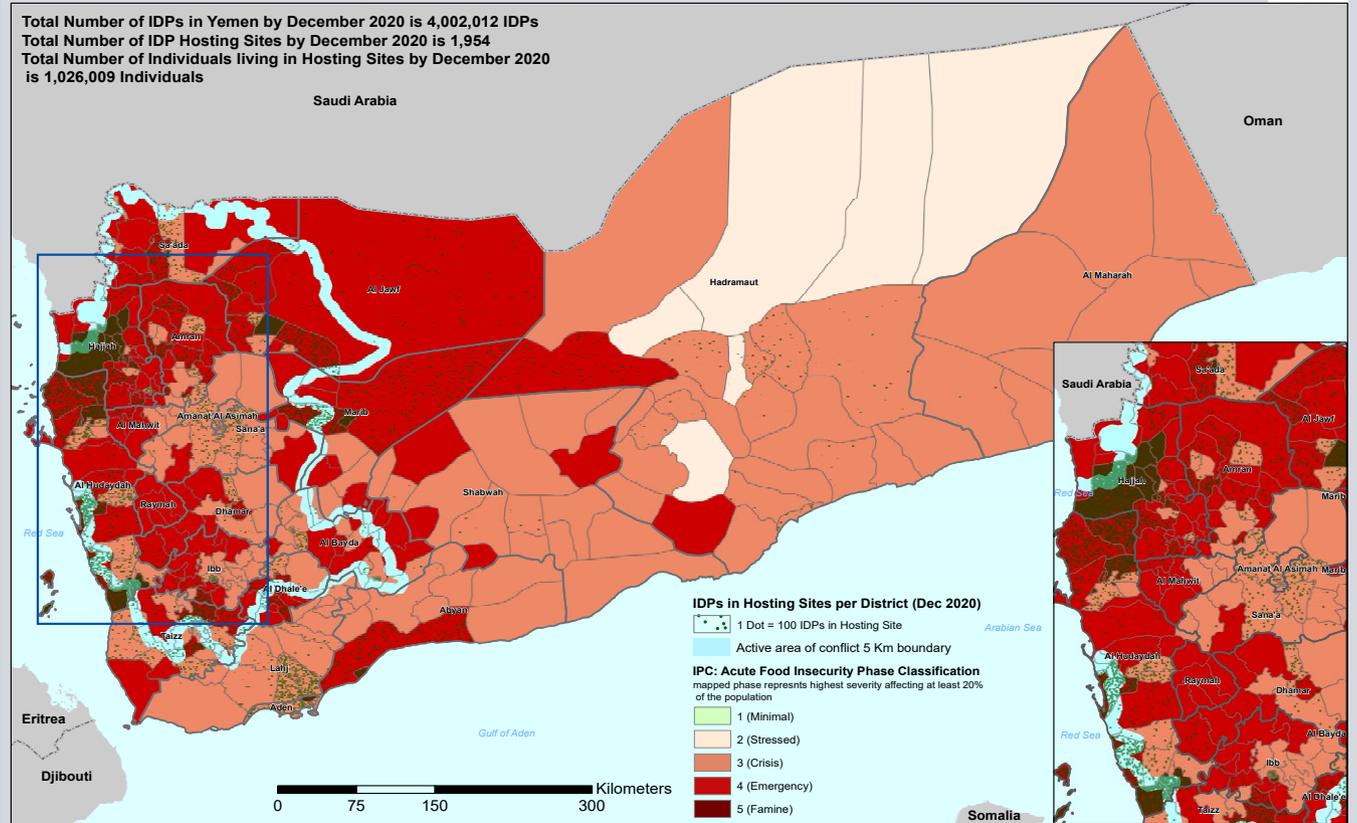
According to government officials, the number of displaced people in Yemen is estimated at



Yemen: IDP Hosting Sites by District vs IPC (Acute Food Insecurity Phase Classification) with 5 Km active areas of conflict zone
As of Dec 2020



Total Number of IDPs in Yemen by December 2020 is 4,002,012 IDPs
Total Number of IDP Hosting Sites by December 2020 is 1,954
Total Number of Individuals living in Hosting Sites by December 2020 is 1,026,009 Individuals



Data Source: OCHA, CCCM Cluster. The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.

Map shows the distribution of IDPs. More than 45% of IDPs are within 5 kilometers of the battlefield.



about 3.7 million, but the United Nations says that they have exceeded 4 million. The number of camps across Yemen is estimated at 1,600, according to the United Nations, which confirms that 45 percent of these camps are located less than 5 kilometers from the war zones.

Humanitarian needs of IDPs

Do the displaced have enough basic materials and household items?

After seven years of conflict, similar conditions affect host

communities as well. In emergencies involving new displacement, core relief and shelter items are one of the key interventions to ensure a minimum standard of living and protection for the most vulnerable categories.

The number of displaced people in Yemen is increasing due to the ongoing battles, widening fronts of fighting and lack of job opportunities, and therefore they will need household items and basic materials such as food, household appliances for cooking, blankets, mattresses,

lighting tools, personal hygiene items, etc.

- Do the displaced have shelter and infrastructure, and can they improve and maintain them?

According to assessments conducted by UNHCR in 2020 with a sample of 238,000 families, 55% of respondents reported living in emergency shelters and 64% faced risks arising from living in substandard shelters, including damage to their physical and mental health. During the rainy season, new and former IDPs as well as



host communities struggle to find safe and adequate shelter options, with most of them living in substandard conditions. From January to September 2020, an estimated 74,000 families were directly affected by heavy rains and floods across Yemen.

Therefore, the displaced need a safe shelter that prevents them from being exposed to the problems of conflict with the host communities, and protects them from the changing weather factors, in addition to their need for subsidized small projects to obtain sources of income.

● Are the displaced safe and stable in terms of shelter?

Nearly 60% of IDPs live with host families or in rented accommodation, while 25% reside in spontaneous and informal hosting sites in substandard conditions. IDPs live in more than 1,600 hosting sites, to which humanitarian actors can only partially access. Livelihood loss leads to negative coping mechanisms, while relations between IDPs and host communities are often strained due to competition for scarce econom-

ic resources, increased discrimination, and tribal tensions.

From displacement to displacement

The displaced people in their camps are still on high alert and the possibility of their displacement again in light of the continuation of the war and its rapid transformations, especially in the camps located in the west of Marib governorate, which shelter 60% of the total displaced people in Yemen.

According to the Executive Unit



for the Management of Displaced Persons Camps (ExU), between February 6 and April 16, nearly (3,442) displaced families, comprising (24,094) individuals were displaced. Some of these families spent days in the open until they reached the camps away from the war. This phenomenon is causing great pressure on other camps and relief agencies.

The International Organization for Migration (IOM) reported last February that civilians are bearing the “devastating impact of renewed hostilities, seeing their

homes and community infrastructure destroyed, and forcibly displaced to safety”.

IDPs in Marib:

Marib governorate (eastern Yemen) ranks first in receiving the displaced, as it received two million and 231 thousand displaced people, representing 60% of the total displaced people in Yemen, which is equivalent to 7.5% of the total population in Yemen. Thus, the population of Marib governorate increased to 2,707,544 people. Among the displaced to

Marib are 965,000 children and 429,000 women.

According to the assessment carried out by the field teams of the ExU, the number of camps in Marib is 139 camps, housing 31,411 displaced families, with a total of 219,877 individuals. In contrast, there are 282,122 families in the host community in Marib, with a total of 1,974,845 individuals. These numbers continue to rise every day in light of the continued waves of displacement to Marib.



Taiz:

According to the statistics of the ExU (governmental), the number of displaced people in Taiz reached (45,671) families, consisting of (252,355) individuals, including (6240) families, with a total of (30,976) individuals distributed over 89 camps.

Hajjah:

United Nations reports indicate that the number of displaced people in Hajjah Governorate is about 420,000.

HUMAN ACCESS role in protecting IDPs

Over the past four years, HUMAN ACCESS has provided material and psychological support to tens of thousands of displaced families in several Yemeni governorates. It should be noted that the number of beneficiary families increased in the past year 2020 compared to 2017, when HUMAN ACCESS was able to expand the scope of its humanitarian interventions as a result of gaining the trust of supporters.

In conclusion, the secretary general of HUMAN ACCESS, Dr. Abdulwase Alwasea, explained in a press statement that the community services currently provided by the HUMAN ACCESS organization are part of its future plans to expand its activities to serve the largest segment of the most vulnerable communities.

Dr. Alwasea added that the organization is currently attaching great importance to the issue



of the displaced and the most vulnerable families to help them overcome the physical and psychological difficulties they face through the delivery of food, shelter, non-food items, water, health, and education, in addition to psychological support courses for the displaced.

Alwasea affirmed the HUMAN ACCESS's commitment to work and contribute to efforts to relieve the displaced, provide aid to them and alleviate their suffering in cooperation with the organization's partners of international, regional and local agencies and organizations, led

by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), praising the generous support donated by the organization's partners in order to alleviate the suffering of Yemenis.

For his part, Riyadh Mohammed, the executive director of HUMAN ACCESS, pointed out the humanitarian and development importance of the organization, which contributes to helping the displaced and protecting them from slipping into the risks of starvation. He

explained that the organization has focused its activities during the first third of this year 2021 on the aspect of assisting the communities of women and girls in need through the launch of the safe space project for women and girls in a number of districts in the governorates of Marib, Hadhramaut, Shabwa, Hodeidah and Al-Mahra. Riyadh expressed his thanks and appreciation to the local authorities in the mentioned governorates for offering all facilities and overcoming obstacles to implement the HUMAN ACCESS projects.

HUMAN ACCESS interventions in the field of relief for the displaced during the past four years

The total number of beneficiaries

2,978,287



through the years

2020 - 2017

		2017	2018	2019	2020
food		 2017  196,842	 2018  298,212	 2019  253,236	 2020  348,586
water and sanitation		 2017  57,600	 2018  20,504	 2019  347,962	 2020  529,394
Ready meals		 2017  000000	 2018  79,941	 2019  86,930	 2020  565,151
Non-food (items) NFIs		 2017  000000	 2018  12,300	 2019  34,686	 2020  10,824
clothes		 2017  000000	 2018  000000	 2019  39,695	 2020  23,932
Hygiene kits		 2017  8,574	 2018  12,684	 2019  17,850	 2020  26,400
Tents		 2017  000000	 2018  600	 2019  522	 2020  2,106
Water tanks		 2017  000000	 2018  000000	 2019  000000	 2020  3,756

Services of the Safe Space Project for Women and Girls (January - April 2021) in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) in the governorates of (Marib, Hadramawt, Shabwa, Hodeidah and Al Mahra):

34,546	Beneficiaries of services provided to the most vulnerable cases girls and women
1,472	Beneficiaries of legal services
36,933	Beneficiaries of psychological services and awareness
325	Beneficiaries of livelihood services
475	Beneficiaries of community services
7,852	Beneficiaries of multi-sectoral services
1,123	Beneficiaries of external referrals
4,299	Beneficiaries of internal referrals
31	Referrals to specialized mental health centers
7,726	Beneficiaries of the HUMAN ACCESS team in counseling and referrals to services
3,523	Beneficiaries of the Child Friendly Spaces activities
1,262	Beneficiaries of hotline phone counseling services

Meetings and community awareness-raising about risks of violence (GBV) and FGM:

636	Awareness sessions by the field team sessions
20	Awareness sessions by community committees
23	Mobilization and advocacy sessions by peer networks
33	Mobilization and advocacy sessions by the field team
20,514	Beneficiaries of awareness campaigns

Hygienic bags and NFIs distributed for students of Health Institute in Marib



Within the activities to celebrate the International Women's Day, HUMAN ACCESS in Marib implemented a project to support female students at the Higher

Institute of Health Sciences. This project included the distribution of shelter and non-food items consisting of mattresses and blankets and an integrated health

bag for 50 female students, in addition to educational materials and sterilizers that contributed to alleviating the suffering of institute's students.



HUMAN ACCESS implements a project to build combined homes (caravans) for 4 poor families in Marib

HUMAN ACCESS in Marib governorate implemented a project to build combined homes (caravans) under the supervision of the Yemeni International Development Agency, for 4 poor families in Al-Jufaina district, Marib governorate, with the aim of providing shelter for people with

special needs who are paralyzed by quadruple paralysis.

During the inauguration of the project, which was attended by the Undersecretary of Marib governorate, and a number of directors of the executive offices in the governorate, Abdullah Al-Ba-

kiri, the representative of Marib governorate, praised the humanitarian efforts made by HUMAN ACCESS and the local authority in Marib in adopting this project. He explained that this project had touched the needs of families with special needs paralyzed by a quadruple paralysis, through





which life and tranquility would return to the families benefiting from the homes and the basic services provided to them.

A source in the Woman and Child sector of HUMAN ACCESS stated that the caravan project was based on a thorough study that touched on the lived reality, avoiding the negatives and risks that occurred during the past periods of other shelter projects. The caravan was also provided with all basic services with the aim of providing a better life for

the beneficiary families and relieving their suffering, and it consists of two rooms, a bathroom, a kitchen, and a hall, equipped with mattresses and blankets, in addition to a child-friendly space.

The source indicated that a team prepared the preliminary study of the project and started excavating around the perimeter of the caravan with a depth of 20 cm, carrying out construction work at a height of 40 cm, supplying and installing bridges for the caravan roof of iron and main steel

columns, and transporting the structure of the caravan to the camp site to be installed.

The caravans are distinguished by their various advantages: safety, long-life, sound and heat insulation, air-conditioning, ceramic tiles, heater, plumbing, wash basin, exterior and interior lighting, aluminum windows, steel sliding door, interior aluminum doors, protective nets, and a friendly space.



Supporting civil water projects with fuel in Hadramout



HUMAN ACCESS in Mukalla provided 3,000 liters of diesel for the management of Hajar Al-Jawl water project to run the water in the Hajar Al-Jawl area in Hajar district of Hadramout governorate. This project was suspended due to the recent rise in oil derivatives. During the handover, lawyer Anwar Al-Shazly, director general of Hajar district, confirmed that the diesel material that was supplied by HUMAN ACCESS, contributed to bringing relieve and joy to the hearts of the people of the region, who suffer from the transportation of water from long distances. Al-Shazly indicated that Al-Jawl areas have long suffered from an almost complete interruption of water, which caused the spread of various

diseases and acute watery diarrhea.

Al-Shazly also highly valued the intervention of HUMAN ACCESS of Mukalla branch in providing diesel material for Al-Jawl water project in this critical circumstance during the blessed month of Ramadan, in which people find it hard and difficult to transport water from long distances with high temperatures.

For his part, Eng. Nabil Bajri, head of projects department for HUMAN ACCESS, Mukalla Branch, explained that this intervention will help in the process of continuing water flow to Al-Jawl areas for a full month, from which 20,000 people of the region will benefit.

The Ain Wan water project with solar energy inaugurated in Al-Shahr district



In the presence of the local authority in Al-Shahr, HUMAN ACCESS Mukalla branch inaugurated the Ain Wan water project in Al-Shahr district, using an integrated solar energy system.

During the opening ceremonies, Misabah Al-Bahsani, deputy director general of Al-Shahr district in Hadramout governorate, praised the tangible efforts of HUMAN ACCESS in the humanitarian fields, including operating wells with alternative energy that contribute to saving fuel consumption and the real sustainability of water projects.

Al-Bahsani also appreciated the donor support from the philanthropists for their urgent intervention in this critical circumstance during the month of Ramadan, in which people encounter great difficulty and hardship in obtaining water. For his part, Eng. Mohammed Al-Hadri, the executive director of HUMAN ACCESS in Mukalla branch, explained that what has been presented in this regard comes within the framework of the environmental sanitation program being implemented by the branch, as the project will contribute to meeting the needs of more than 1,000 residents of the region suffering from water scarcity. Al-Hadri added that during the last period, HUMAN ACCESS has implemented a number of solar water projects.

Signing an agreement to drill an artesian well for Al-Sadara water project in Hajar area



Under the generous patronage of the First Undersecretary of Hadramout Governorate, Sheikh Amr bin Habrish, HUMAN ACCESS in Mukalla signed an agreement with Al Suleimani Company to drill an artesian well for Al Sadara Water Project in Hajar area. The project aims to find a permanent and safe source of clean water to reduce the spread of cholera. The project covers 15,000 residents of the area.

The agreement was signed by the executive

director of the branch, Engineer Mohammed al-Hadri, while Mohammed bin Ali Al Suleimani signed on behalf of Al Suleimani Company. The Undersecretary Bin Habrish blessed at the signing ceremony this first step that would contribute to solving a number of problems, especially the cholera epidemic, student dropout from education, and water scarcity through the implementation of this qualitative and sustainable project.

Amid joyfulness of the people ... Rehabilitation of water project of Al-Jazeel village, Taiz governorate

Repeated calls raised by the inhabitants of Al-Jazeel village, Bani Omar sub-district, Al-Shamaytayn district, Taiz Governorate, demanding the necessity of rehabilitating Al-Jazeel village water project, which was suspended for a long time, to contribute to alleviating their suffering and meet their needs in providing clean drinking water. Within the water and environmental sanitation project, Human Access in Taiz Governorate has

embarked on the implementation of this vital and important project, which was funded by the International Islamic Charitable Association for Development and Advancement - State of Kuwait. The technical and engineering team supplied and installed the submersible pump unit with its accessories.

The installation and operation of the project was completed within a short period, and the project

now provides more than 2000 people with clean drinking water on a daily basis without fatigue and suffering.

The residents there expressed their overwhelming joy at the completion of the project, and expressed their thanks and appreciation for Human Access, and the Islamic Charitable Association, which alleviated their suffering in obtaining safe and sustainable water.



In partnership with UNHCR, Community awareness sessions organized on correct parenting in Marib city district

HUMAN ACCESS in Marib city district of Al Rawdha and Al Sahn neighborhoods, in partnership with the UNHCR, organized community awareness sessions on the importance of correct parenting for children. The sessions covered several topics, including that parents should be a role model and that their actions and words be consistent, as their children learn from them honestly and not to lie, and enhance the child's abilities when he/she performs good behavior so that he/she

performs this behavior again, in addition to reducing giving orders to their children and trying to talk and discuss with them.

The sessions also dealt with techniques for replacing violent methods in dealing with children and alternatives to punishment, behavioral problems in children, and converting bad behaviors into positive rules and behaviors.



Entertainment program implemented for children in Seiyun

In the framework of the child friendly space, Seiyun branch of HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), organized an entertainment program for children called "Gergea'an", which coincides with the customs of the blessed month of Ramadan in the region. The entertainment program included recreational, cultural and awareness activities, competitions, and the distribution of gifts to the participating children, as it contributed to bringing joy and happiness to the hearts of children.



Teaching and training them is the best gift

The first summer camp for children in Mukalla



In an atmosphere full of joy and happiness and decorated with the innocence of childhood, Human Access in Mukalla organized the first summer camp for children with the participation of 30 orphans in the city of Mukalla during the period from June 13 to July 11, 2021, as part of the safe and child-friendly space activities of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project.

The summer camp aims to enhance and develop children's intellectual and creative abilities. The camp consisted of various programs and activities, including: educational, recreational, and developmental programs represented by an exploratory trip to the Mukalla Museum and the educational robot program.



The children participating in the camp learned how to move the robot device and how to program it by computer, and the steps of making the first model of the educational robot (forming the structure of the robot and the way to connect parts and components), in addition to cognitive and exploratory game programs. The camp also included reading programs and family counseling for mothers of orphans participating in the camp.

The participating children praised the activities of the camp and indicated that they have benefited from the camp's programs and that the camp brought them joy and happiness in spending enjoyable and useful times and presented to them new values and culture.



The first meeting for mothers of orphans in Al Mahrah

Human Access in Al-Mahrah held the first meeting of the mothers of orphans, in the presence of Mustafa Al-Qadri, executive director of the branch. This meeting comes within the framework of the efforts made by Human Access to educate mothers to play their promi-

nent role in raising generations and building society, by discussing various social issues, including parenting skills and behavior modification for orphans. 17 women who are mothers of orphans benefited from this meeting. It should be noted that orphans

enjoy of receiving awareness, educational, health, rehabilitative and professional programs and activities that enable them to join the labor market and contribute to the advancement of the country and community service.



Coordination meeting with Literacy and Girl Education administration of Education Office, Marib Governorate



Within the framework of closer joint cooperation and coordination with service providers and official bodies, the Coordinator of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project of HUMAN ACCESS in Marib Governorate (Rawdha and Al Mil Camps) met with Munir Muqarid, the Acting Director General of the Literacy Office, Iman Al-Muntaser, Director of the Girl Education Department at the Education Office, Fatimah Tuaiman, the Women's Department at the Literacy Office, and Yasser Al-Haidari, Coordinator of Organizations and Supporting

Parties at the Education Office.

During the meeting, they discussed the educational situation of women and girls in displacement camps, difficulties and problems in light of the high intensity of the conflict, the increasing waves of displacement, the dropout of many girls from schools and the inability to continue education. They also discussed the training program to eradicate illiteracy, which the project intends to establish by accommodating 17 cases deprived of education due to living conditions.

Funded by UNHCR, Multiple community awareness sessions conducted in Al-Wadi district, Marib Governorate

Within the framework of activities of the Community Center for IDPs in Al-Wadi district of Marib Governorate, HUMAN ACCESS in the governorate, in partnership with UNHCR, carried out a number of community awareness sessions targeting a number of women, girls, teachers, and students in Al Wadi district.

The first session dealt with the concept of mental health and its impact on physical health, and the second session dealt with the phenomenon of school dropout, causes, preventive and remedial measures, while the third session focused on social cohesion, its types, manifestations, and its fruits.



Conducting awareness sessions on the harms of early marriage in Shabwa



The HUMAN ACCESS team in the Safe Space in Shabwa Governorate, in partnership with the UNFPA, as part of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project for Women and Girls in Ataq district, conducted community awareness sessions for students of the Higher Institute of Health Sciences about the harms of early marriage.

The awareness included the social and psychological effects, as well as the health and physical effects on girls, as early marriage poses a major threat to girls' health and exposes them to symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder and symptoms of depression. Early marriage affects women and girls, their families and their societies in different ways, and deprives the girl of a future in which she can fulfill her dreams.

Mobilization and advocacy sessions against gender-based violence held in Hadramout



Within the framework of the protection and livelihood support project, funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), HUMAN ACCESS in Hadramout governorate carried out mobilization and advocacy sessions against gender-based violence (GBV), benefiting 52 people in Seiyun district. During the sessions, various issues related to the awareness process on GBV issues were discussed, their motives, effects, and methods of prevention.

In partnership with UNFPA, Coordination meeting to update referral pathway and mapping services held in Marib

HUMAN ACCESS in Marib governorate held a coordination meeting to update the referral pathway and mapping services, as part of the protection and livelihood support project for women and girls, funded by UNFPA, in the presence of many organizations and bodies working in humanitarian and relief work in Marib Governorate. During the meeting, various important topics that will

be presented by the project during the year 2021 were discussed, notably: the general situation and increasing displacement, especially of women and girls, reviewing the major services provided by agencies for women and girls, updating the service mapping, sharing data for the operating authorities, and unifying the mechanism and referral system between the safe spaces and service providers.



In partnership with UNHCR, A training meeting for members of the protection networks in Marib Governorate

Human Access in Marib Governorate, in partnership with UNHCR, held a training meeting for the protection network members. The aim of the meeting is to introduce 100 members to the skills of surveying, monitoring, reporting humanitarian need, and referring emergency cases that require an emergency response. During the meeting, Saleh Qasim, head of Human Access in Marib governorate,

indicated that more than 2 million displaced persons in Marib governorate suffer from living difficulties, as most of them live in emergency camps that suffer from extreme poverty, lack the basics of humanitarian needs and are in need of support and protection. Qasim emphasized that the activity of the Human Access community center for 2021 includes an assessment of 25 thousand families

targeted in six districts (Al Madina, Al Wadi, Al Juba, Harib, Sirwah, and Rahba) and providing aid and relief to the weak and most vulnerable groups. This also includes providing social services, identity documentations, psychological and legal support, and financial support for vulnerable cases according to humanitarian standards.



A team from Safe Spaces visits IOM office in Marib



A team from the Safe Spaces for Women and Girls of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project in Marib (Al Rawdha and Al Mil) camps visited the IOM office. The team discussed with officers of IOM's protection sector the conditions that women and girls are going

through due to the increasing waves of displacement. During the meeting, the most important services and basic requirements for women and girls were reviewed, in addition to enhancing means of joint cooperation.

Training course in life skills and marketing implemented in Marib



Human Access in Marib Governorate, in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), implemented a training course to upgrade life skills and marketing for targeted cases, as part of the livelihoods and economic empowerment program for the first quarter of 2021, provided to women and girls

in Marib (Al Rawdha and Al Mil camps).

The program contributed to developing the financial and marketing aspects of the participating women and girls, empowering them economically, and enhancing their capabilities to carry out various life and economic activities.



Life skills, finance and marketing course implemented for women and girls in Wadi Hadramout

HUMAN ACCESS in Wadi Hadramout, in partnership with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), implemented a life skills, finance and marketing course for women and girls, benefiting (15) trainees from the

Safe Space Project for Women and Girls. The course focused on managing small projects and their quality standards, in addition to marketing and promotion approaches. The course contributed to pro-

viding participants with knowledge and life skills in the field of marketing and promotion, empowering them economically, and upgrading their capabilities to carry out various life and economic activities.



Within the framework of RH project services, Field visits to inspect work progress in health centers in Taiz governorate

Salah Addin Al-Maqrami, assistant director of the project for Supporting Reproductive Health Services of HUMAN ACCESS, made field inspection visits to health facilities in which the project to support reproductive health services funded by UN-FPA is being implemented. The field visit included an inspection of the obstetric emergency sections at Al-Misrakh Hospital,

the Yemeni Swedish Hospital, Al-Mudhaffar Hospital and Khalifa General Hospital.

During the visits, Al-Maqrami met with the administrative staff of the facilities and health cadres working within the scope of the project, where he learned about the most important challenges that hinder the progress of work. He was also briefed on the progress

of work in the obstetric emergency sections, the reproductive health services provided, and the most important necessary needs that must be met.

Al-Maqrami expressed his great happiness in the provision and quality of services provided in those health facilities.



Success story

Al-Suqia health unit contributes to upgrading the level of health services to residents of the village in Lahj

Lahj - Al-Suqia



The development of the situation in Yemen has cast a dark shadow over the health situation, which has witnessed a remarkable deterioration over the past ten years. This deterioration is evidenced by the spread of epidemics, high mortality rate, lack of medical facilities, shortages of supplies, suspension of employment, and interruption of salaries for health workers and volunteers.

All these reasons have made nearly 20 million people, half of them children, vulnerable to infectious and rampant diseases such as measles, cholera, tuberculosis, malaria, dengue fever, and chikungunya. More recently, an outbreak of polio was announced in Yemen after 15 cases of vaccine-derived poliovirus were reported in the first weeks of August of last year.

Water supply unit stops working

Al-Suqia village is one of the coastal villages of Al-Madaribah Wal Aarah district in Lahj governorate, where a health unit was established in 1983. Due to the health unit's lack of medical tools and equipment, decline in the level of allocations and operational expenses, and lack of the necessary medical staff, Al-Suqia health unit was closed in 2011. As a result, nearly 2,000 people were deprived of basic health services, including routine vaccinations for children and women.

Although it was reopened in 2015 to receive the wounded, it remained open after that to provide limited health services by volunteers from the people of the region. Many services have been permanently stopped, including the Expanded Program of Immunization

(EPI), which has doubled the suffering of many people in the region, particularly women and children, who face lots of difficulties if they go to health centers and hospitals far from them, as a result of their modest living and economic conditions.

Repeated calls raised by the inhabitants of the region, demanding the necessity of reopening and operating the health unit to contribute to alleviating their suffering and meet the health needs of their patients.

Rehabilitate and upgrade preparedness of the health unit

The Access Enhancement Project prepared the health unit, provided the basic medicines, supplies and necessary medical devices, and delivered the health unit with what is required to receive many sick cases, especially children and women. On February 10, 2021, HUMAN ACCESS began implementing the activities of the access enhancement project for sustainable and effective health services in the governorates of Taiz and Lahj, funded by the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF) in coordination and cooperation with the Health Cluster and the Ministry of Public Health.

The project aims to provide a minimum service package (MSP) of primary health care services that includes integrated management of child diseases, reproductive health, family planning, and an expanded vaccination program, targeting the displaced and host communities in the target districts. This was achieved by supporting four fixed health facilities with medical supplies and operational costs, delivering services to areas where

fixed health facilities do not operate through a mobile medical team, in addition to enhancing the capabilities of health workers through rehabilitation and training, and forming a network of community health volunteers to enhance health education and community awareness.

Expanded Program of Immunization (EPI) restored

The Suqia health unit is one of the four health facilities supported by the project to enhance access to sustainable and effective health services, as it began to recover its activities with the beginning of the project's progressive intervention. This recovery brought happiness to the people of the village and those who live around it, as they began to receive the minimum of primary health care services that they used to travel miles to obtain. After the project team made great efforts in coordination with the health office in the governorate and the district, routine vaccinations were provided to vaccinate children as part of the expanded program of immunization after a final suspension that lasted about a year. As for the people of the region, they have expressed much joy and happiness as they go to Al-Suqia health unit, and their children receive routine vaccinations through qualified health workers without trouble or hardship. They also expressed sincere feelings of thanks and appreciation for the efforts of the HUMAN ACCESS team and the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF).





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