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Food and medicine... two pillars of HUMAN ACCESS



With a white heart and a sense of responsibility, HUMAN ACCESS continues to extend a helping hand and humanitarian aid to vulnerable people across Yemen, with priority given to investment in food and medicine to avoid death from starvation and disease.

Yemen's worsening crises continue to threaten the health and nutrition of millions of Yemenis, leading more people to suffer from food and health insecurity. As a strong line of defense, enhancing food and drug services is more vital than ever.

About 23.4 million people in Yemen - more than two-thirds of the total population - need humanitarian assistance, according to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN OCHA).

Women and children suffer from one of the highest rates of malnutrition in the world.

The health care system in Yemen is on the verge of collapse, with half of health facilities damaged by the ongoing conflict since 2015. More than 21.9 million Yemenis lack access to vital health services, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

Millions of people will fall victim to starvation

and diseases if humanitarian aid is not provided due to the failure of people's resilience over the past few years. Exhausted societies have been pushed to the brink, and people's resilience has been exhausted. Therefore, through important projects that provide the necessary services, HUMAN ACCESS strives to meet the food and health needs of the most vulnerable people.

HUMAN ACCESS efforts over the years have culminated in alleviating human suffering, thanks to the generous support of donors. Our implemented projects have contributed to increasing the number of people who are able to access food and medicine, in light of a high control system that ensures safe and secure access to aid to those who deserve it, most of whom are women and children.

HUMAN ACCESS will continue to do all it can to serve the most vulnerable and poorest, especially in fragile contexts, where humanitarian needs in Yemen remain enormous. Lifting the impacts of the damage caused by humanitarian crises is absolutely necessary to create societies that are able to meet the challenges, through a comprehensive package of basic health care services and to meet many of the urgent nutritional needs.



Yahya Hassan Al-Dabba
Head of HUMAN ACCESS



Implemented by HUMAN ACCESS, funded by “Tanmeia” of Kuwait Taiz Governorate First Undersecretary inspects Kuwait Center for Prosthetics

The First Undersecretary of Taiz Governorate, Dr. Abdulqawi Al-Mikhlafla, paid an inspection visit to the site of the Kuwait Center for Prosthetic Limbs implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in Al-Noor neighborhood of Al-Muzaffar District in Taiz City, with funding from the Global Charity Association for Development “Tanmeia” - in the State of Kuwait.

Dr. Ismail Al-Hamoudi, the Deputy Director of Public Health in the governorate, and Dr. Abdulkarim Shai-ban, the Secretary-General of the HUMAN ACCESS branch in Taiz, attended the visit. In his speech, Dr. Al-Makhlafla emphasized the importance of creating a prosthetics center in Taiz, as such a facility is lacking

in the governorate. He praised the development projects funded by the Kuwaiti “Tanmeia” Association, which address the needs of a large segment of the population.

For his part, the Secretary-General of HUMAN ACCESS branch in Taiz extended his thanks and gratitude to the brotherly State of Kuwait, the Emir, the government and the people for this great project, which will contribute to treating pathological cases that require artificial replacement for lost limbs, whether for the residents of Taiz or the neighboring governorates.



Health Minister and Hadhramaut Governor visit the Psychosocial Support Center in Al Shihr

The Minister of Public Health & Population, Dr. Qasem Mohamad Buhaibah, and the Governor of Hadhramaut, Mabkhout Mubarak bin Madhi, visited the Psychosocial Support Center supervised by HUMAN ACCESS

in Al Shihr district. As part of their visit, the Minister and Governor learned more about the services the center provides for hospitalized community members, including psychological and neurological treatment and

social services. Minister Buhaibeh praised the center's great role in serving community members, pointing out the importance of focusing on such qualitative programs.



Aden office UNHCR delegation visits the Community Center in Marib



A delegation from the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in Aden visited the community center for IDPs, run by HUMAN ACCESS in Marib, with funding from UNHCR. The delegation was briefed on the protection activities and programs implemented for the benefit of the displaced and the most vulnerable cases of the host community.

On the sidelines of the visit, the delegation met with a sample of cases benefiting from the center's services. It also held a focus group discussion to get acquainted with the quality of services provided to beneficiaries, praising their quality performance. The delegation expressed its thanks and appreciation for the efforts of the staff working in the center and all those in charge and supervisors of its services.

In partnership with a number of donors Thousands of displaced families benefit from food baskets and hygiene kits



The internally displaced are among the groups most affected by the ongoing conflict in Yemen. Their number is estimated at 4.3 million people, and women and children constitute 77%, with 60% of them residing in Marib Governorate, according to UN data. Displacement further erodes

people's resilience and increases vulnerabilities of the displaced, who face more difficult challenges in all aspects of life as humanitarian needs increase due to the deterioration of the economy and services. In response, HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with a number of

donors, distributed food baskets, hygiene kits, and kitchen utensils in Marib Governorate, benefiting 12,335 displaced families. The aid provided has contributed to raising the recovery level for the displaced beneficiaries who continue to suffer from displacement-related tragedies.





For a healthier society..

“Misk” to protect children and mothers in Taiz

Mushir Amin and his son Louay

He sees with his own eyes the withering of his sick child's body and suffers silently for his inability to save his life. He lives in a state of constant anxiety, despair and fear, waiting for his child to take his last breath.

“Mushir Amin”, who lives in one of the neighborhoods of Al-Mudhafar district in Taiz, works as a car cleaner for a small wage that barely covers the minimum livelihood for his family.

His two-year-old son, Louay, is wilting as the days go by, and getting health care is a big challenge for him. Who, I wonder, can lift or alleviate the suffering

that he has endured for years?

In a moment, the door of hell closed and the door of hope opened in the face of Mushir when his neighbor told him that ending the suffering of his child Louay was very possible if he went immediately to Al Wafa Health Center to obtain the appropriate medical services for free.

This is what happened, as Mushir rushed to the center to seek help to save the life of his emaciated child. He found in front of him a project to promote multiple, integrated and sustainable nutrition and health services “Mother and Child Health”, known as the Misk Project.





Through this project, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS with the support of the Turkish organization Doctors Worldwide (DWWT), Louay obtained the necessary medication and nutritional supplements that saved him from fatal acute malnutrition. Louay kicked a life of misery and disease after months of treatment, food, and home care, and began playing with his peers while his parents looked on with admiration, as they had not expected their child to blossom again.

Severe malnutrition gets worse among young children and mothers

Maternal and child health is an essential pillar of the

health system. Since the escalation of the conflict in Yemen in 2015, severe malnutrition among young children and mothers has increased. There are 2.9 million children and women in Yemen at risk of malnutrition, according to UN estimates, in light of a health system on the verge of collapse and ongoing humanitarian crises that threaten the health and nutrition of children and mothers.

Taiz is among the most affected governorates, where the need for urgent interventions to provide health nutrition services to the most vulnerable families in this governorate has become more urgent than before.

As a result, the Misk Project, a program that pro-





motes multiple and integrated nutrition and health services “Mother and Child Health”, has been initiated in order to provide a balm for the wounds.

Malnutrition risks to children and mothers

Malnutrition harms a child’s physical and cognitive development, especially during the first two years of his/her life. Preventing malnutrition and addressing its devastating effects begins with the good health of the mother. Diseases and a poor healthy environment are among the main factors of child malnutrition. Children who suffer from malnutrition are more susceptible to diseases, and every malnourished

child means a family is struggling to survive.

More than 11,000 children and women benefit from “Misk” in two months

The project - the third phase - was launched in August 2022, to end in January 2023. The project provided its services through Al-Wafa Health Center in Al-Mudhaffar district through providing life-saving emergency nutritional interventions for children under the age of five and pregnant and lactating women. It also contributed to improving the state of public health services in general, and maternal and





child health in particular.

Moreover, the project sought to raise awareness of disease prevention, child care and nutrition to reduce maternal and child mortality through the provision of life-saving reproductive health services.

The project offered protection for 11,381 children and women in just two months, making everyone feel proud of this project and its services. Those services included screening tests and treatment of acute malnutrition in children and mothers, integrated reproductive health services, pregnant and obstetric care, medical consultation services, laboratories and radiology, immunization and vaccinations, emergencies, health education and awareness, and

counseling services on optimal nutrition for children.

In a special statement, Dr. Abdulwase Alwasei, Secretary General of HUMAN ACCESS, said that the Misk project was able to make a difference in the lives of children and mothers who benefit from it, and contributed to saving many lives.

For his part, the Director General of HUMAN ACCESS, Riyadh Mohammed, said that this project is one of the most important humanitarian interventions that had a prominent role in supporting the most vulnerable groups and alleviating the suffering of the population in Yemen.



Benefiting 87 orphans..

Conclusion of eyes medical camp for orphans in Mukalla

A large segment of orphans in Yemen live in extreme poverty after losing the breadwinner, in conjunction with a sharp deterioration in the living and economic conditions and the lack of access to basic services in the country.

Therefore, HUMAN ACCESS seeks to alleviate the suffering of this segment, as it is one of the most vulnerable groups in society. This group is now more vulnerable than ever as the conflict continues, and has a right to protection and health.

In this context, HUMAN ACCESS in Hadhramaut Governorate concluded the medical camp for orphans "Restore my sight", which was held at the German Ophthalmology Center in the Consultative Tower Hospital in Mukalla, which lasted for 9 days. 87 orphans benefited from the eyes medical camp, where a free eye examination was conducted for them, along with the supply of eyeglasses for orphans with low vision, as well as the necessary

treatments and medicines for the injured orphans.

In the closing ceremony, Mohammad Al Yahri, Director General of the Health Office in Mukalla, praised this qualitative camp that targets the orphan segment, while Fahmy Al Nahdi, Administrative Director of the German Ophthalmology Center, expressed his readiness to provide all aspects of cooperation for these pioneering charitable projects.

Al-Eyoun (eyes) medical camp for orphans is considered the second project that is being implemented in cooperation with the German Ophthalmology Center in Mukalla, where HUMAN ACCESS organized a cataract surgery camp with the center a few months ago.

Through these medical camps and others, HUMAN ACCESS contributes to protecting orphans and helping them obtain basic health services, overcome the difficult conditions they face, and enhance the resilience of orphans in the face of shocks.



HUMAN ACCESS celebrates World Mental Health Day



Together to raise awareness of mental health issues

The world celebrates World Mental Health Day, which falls on the 10th of October every year. The purpose of this celebration is to educate the public, mobilize support, and increase investment in mental health.

On this occasion, HUMAN ACCESS organized awareness sessions, psychological support and various activities in the governorates of Hadhramaut, Al Mahra, Marib, and Shabwa, in the presence of a number of women and girls as an opportunity to promote and protect mental health.

In the awareness sessions and activities, the goal



was to increase awareness of the importance of mental health as a vital component of human health, to reduce stigma associated with mental health illnesses, and to provide tips on how to avoid depression.

Various events and awareness activities

This event, which benefited thousands of women and girls, included recreational activities as well as presentations of successful human stories, where psychological support programs transformed their lives for the better. Among the other diverse and purposeful activities were video presentations, leaflet and medicines distributions, bazaars, mental





health corners, and other activities aimed at promoting mental health.

These events come within the activities of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project “Safe Space for Women and Girls”, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in a number of Yemeni governorates, with funding from the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

Saving lives of many of the target population

HUMAN ACCESS stands on the side of people with mental disorders. It was able to save the lives of many of them through mental health services provided through multiple projects, and operated



and supported 11 safe spaces and psychological support centers in the governorates of Hadhramaut, Marib, Shabwa, Al-Mahra, and Hodeidah.



Honoring and community awareness activities in Aden and Marib

HUMAN ACCESS, in the governorates of Aden and Marib, conducted a number of humanitarian activities and events, funded by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). **In Aden governorate**, a two-day consultative meeting was organized for health counselors in Al-Basateen Center in Aden and Kharaz camp in Lahj governorate on community health and nutrition and the mechanism of the referral system, with the participation of 35 guides and counselors.

On the other hand, workers in the Physiotherapy Department at Kharaz and Al-Basateen Centers within the Refugee Health Project were honored on the occasion of

the International Day of Physiotherapy celebration, which falls on September 8 of each year. **In Marib Governorate**, and on the occasion of the International Literacy Day, which falls on September 8 of each year, the HUMAN ACCESS Community Center for IDPs held an event to honor 40 female literacy class graduates in Al-Suwayda camp for the displaced.

In the honoring event, Munir Qasem, Director General of the Literacy Authority in Marib, praised the efforts of HUMAN ACCESS and UNHCR aimed at equipping women and girls with literacy skills and upgrading women's awareness of the importance of education.

In a related context, the Center held a community awareness session entitled "The Role of Reading and Writing and Its Importance in Life" in Ali Abdulmughni camp for IDPs, with the participation of 12 women and girls.

The center also organized a legal and community awareness session for a number of displaced women in Al Quoz camp. The first session focused on educating 15 women about the importance of national identity documents and ways to obtain them, while the second session targeted 14 women on "the role of reading and writing in life."



2,568 IDP individuals and 428 IDP households benefit from Winter Warmth Project



With generous funding from the Penny Appeal organization, HUMAN ACCESS in Marib has completed the Winter Warmth Project for the year 2022-2023, which is implemented in the IDP camps of the governorate. It included winter clothes, which helped 2,568 displaced people, and winter blankets and mattresses to help 428 displaced families cope with the cold weather during wartime.

An important part of the winter response was the distribution of 856 blankets, 856 mattresses, 428 men’s jackets, 428 women’s jackets, 856 boys’ children’s wool suits, and 856 girls’ children’s wool suits. In the camps that are not appropriate for protection against the harsh cold, many forcibly displaced families find it difficult to heat their homes and to get warm clothes.





Winter clothing project for the displaced in Taiz and Marib governorates

The winter clothing project for the year 2022-2023 in the governorates of Marib and Taiz has been completed by HUMAN ACCESS, which includes winter clothing for 2,418 displaced people and a winter blanket for 403 displaced families.

The Kuwaiti International Islamic

Charity Organization (IICO) funded the project to help vulnerable displaced families living in tents or temporary shelters cope with harsh winter weather conditions. Among the winter response packages distributed were 806 blankets, 403 jackets for men, 403 jackets for women, 806 wool

suits for boys and 806 wool suits for girls, to mitigate and treat protection concerns resulting from the winter season.

It is particularly devastating for Yemen's poor displaced families to struggle to keep warm during the winter due to deterioration in Yemen's economy.



Orphan sponsorship sector.. Renewed giving and expansion of care



During the months of October and November of 2022, the Orphan Sponsorship and Care Sector of HUMAN ACCESS carried out a number of social, educational and developmental welfare projects that targeted orphans and their families.

These projects included food, education, livelihood improvement, training and rehabilitation, and economic empowerment, benefiting nearly 4,000 sponsored orphans and their family members in a number of governorates.

The following report contains a summary of the implemented projects and services:

Cash aid:

In light of the economic conditions the country is experiencing, cash aid was disbursed to sponsored orphans in various governorates, as it played a key role in supplying the necessary and living requirements to sponsored orphans and alleviating their suffering.

According to the head of the orphan sector, 6,342 male and female orphans benefited from the dis-



bursement of cash aid, which significantly improved their economic situation and helped improve the lives of their families.

Comprehensive sponsorship:

This included the disbursement of sponsorship funds, supply of school bags and school uniforms, tuition fees, delivery of food baskets, and the implementation of a program of various activities for sponsored orphans.

More than 200 male and female orphans in a number of governorates received educational and psychological support as a result of these services and activities.

Educational and recreational activities:

As a means of promoting religious values and teachings among sponsored orphans, refreshing their daily lifestyles, and providing them with psychological support, the sector implemented a program of educational and recreational activities for 310 sponsored orphans in the governorates of Taiz, Marib, and





Hadhramaut during October and November 2022. The project's activities involved educational courses, promoting cultural and value identity and forming a good citizen, in addition to discovering and enhancing the talents of orphans in the field of drawing and singing, and organizing recreational trips and sports competitions.

Food baskets:

In the presence of representatives of the local authority, the sector implemented during the months of October and November a project to distribute food baskets for sponsored orphans in the governorates of Taiz, Marib and Hadhramaut. This project had a role in supporting and assisting the poorest and most needy families of orphans in light of the deteriorating economic and living conditions in the country. A total of 500 orphans and their families benefited from the delivery of food baskets.

Economic empowerment:

Funded by the Turkish Relief organization (IHH), the orphan sector organized a number of economic empowerment projects for orphan families in the governorates of Taiz and Marib. As a result, the sector's head stressed that econom-



ic empowerment projects are essential for developing and strengthening the economic resources of the neediest orphan families, thereby transforming them from destitution to economic sufficiency and production. The months of October and November saw 14 dairy cow projects and 9 projects for the raising of sheep and goats owned by orphaned families, benefiting 23 families from the most vulnerable and poorest groups.

Marriage of orphans:

The orphan sector in Taiz governorate organized the orphan marriage project, whereby the sector, through the project, offered the marriage costs and expenses, which included fully furnishing the house of the orphan groom and paying expenses for the wedding day.

The beneficiary orphans and their wives expressed their gratitude for HUMAN ACCESS, represented by the orphan care and sponsorship sector, for this generous initiative, which helped reunite them and transform them from a single to a married life. In turn, HUMAN ACCESS wished the newlyweds a marital life filled with overwhelming happiness and lasting and renewed joy.



Food.. **the priority of the vulnerable** **in Yemen**



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More than 5 million people face high levels of hunger

About 19 million people - six out of ten - in Yemen are food insecure, while 3.5 million people suffer from acute malnutrition. The rate of malnutrition among women and children is among the highest in the world. An additional 1.6 million people in the country are expected to enter emergency and high levels of hunger, bringing the total to more than five million by the end of 2022, according to UN agencies.

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A survey conducted by the World Food Program (WFP) in its latest update on food security in Yemen, which included a number of families from across the country, showed that food insufficiency exceeded very high levels of 40% in 19 Yemeni governorates, alarming figures that confirm that a disaster is looming. Many internal and external factors that contributed to the continued deterioration of food insecurity combined to pose a threat to millions of Yemenis.

This is confirmed by Richard Ragan, the representative of the WFP in Yemen, saying, “The food situation in Yemen is catastrophic.” And according to

Ghada Madwi, Acting Director of Operations and Advocacy at the Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) during a recent briefing to the UN Security Council, where she said: “Now in Yemen few people are able to buy food.”

There is no near- or medium-term vision for solving the Yemen food crisis, even though humanitarian projects meet the minimum food needs of the most vulnerable. One of the most important of these projects is the GFA food project funded by the WFP and implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in a number of regions of Yemen.

This project has spared many people and families the risk of starvation, in a country where a large and growing proportion of the population faces emergencies and high levels of poverty and hunger.

The combination and multiplicity of crises exacerbated the danger to the population:

There are a number of factors that have contributed to food insecurity in Yemen, on top of which is the ongoing military conflict, which is the main driver of hunger, in addition to the economic crisis that has weakened the ability of people to



own enough food.

A previous World Bank report shows that the Yemeni economy has shrunk by more than half since the outbreak of the conflict, with more than 80% of people now living below the poverty line. This collapse is largely manifested in the loss of income and the devaluation of the local currency.

Climate change poses an additional threat to food security in Yemen, which imports 90% of its food. The World Bank expects the Yemeni economy to shrink in the medium term by up to 24% by 2050 due to climate change and the expansion

of some phenomena such as desertification and its impact on livelihoods and food security.

Yemen is particularly dependent on imports of wheat, a staple in the diet of Yemenis. Wheat is imported from a number of countries, including Russia and Ukraine, which are engaged in a military conflict on a number of battle fronts. Food shortages in this war-stricken country have been exacerbated to a level that is difficult to solve and avoid, especially for those least able to deal with it.

In an earlier statement, Corinne Fleischer, WFP Regional Director for the Middle East and North Africa, said: "We are

deeply concerned about the millions of people in this region who are already struggling to get enough food as a result of several toxic factors coming together, namely conflict, climate change and economic crises".

"The war in Ukraine and the resulting economic crisis have become the final blow to Yemen, which is suffering from a protracted conflict and dwindling funds for the humanitarian response," said Richard Ragan, WFP Representative in Yemen.

The Director-General of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Mr. Qu Dongyu, confirms that many



Yemeni families are deprived of basic food needs due to the overlapping of some factors. He says that conflicts, slowdowns and stagnation caused by crises have been and will continue to be the main drivers of food crises, highlighting the importance of achieving peace, addressing the climate crisis, and enhancing resilience everywhere.

Aid is an important source of nutrition for the majority of Yemenis:

In such a precarious situation, food aid has become an important source of food support for

millions of Yemenis. Humanitarian organizations, including HUMAN ACCESS, contribute to providing food assistance to the population in the various governorates.

An average of 12.6 million people receive humanitarian aid per month from these organizations, which are operating in a very challenging environment, where the acute shortage of funding for the humanitarian response represents the greatest challenge to the efforts of humanitarian organizations. And further cuts in aid may push people into more hunger.

By the end of last July, the Yemen Humanitarian Response

Plan for 2022 had received \$1.24 billion, or 29% of the required amount estimated at \$4.27 billion to provide life-saving humanitarian aid and provide protection services to 17.9 million people out of about 30 million people in the country.

65,679 families benefit from GFA food project in Lahj and Taiz

A leading humanitarian organization in Yemen, HUMAN ACCESS, rescues people in crisis situations. It also works to enhance people's access to food aid and services to prevent further deterioration of food insecurity.



HUMAN ACCESS is keen to provide emergency and life-saving assistance to the most vulnerable people, including women, displaced and marginalized people, and stressed host communities.

The governorates of Taiz and Lahj are among the Yemeni governorates at risk. With funding from the World Food Program, HUMAN ACCESS implemented the GFA food project in 12 districts from January to August 2022. The project aims to enhance food security by meeting the immediate food consumption needs of severely food insecure families and IDPs

in the target communities.

The project targeted Sala district in Taiz governorate, benefiting 6975 families in this district from the distributed food items. In Lahj governorate, 53,091 families benefited from cash assistance in 11 districts, including “Al Hadd, Al Madhariba Wal Al Arah, Al Maflahi, Al Maqatirah, Al Qabbaitah, Habil Jabr, Halmin, Tur Al Baha, Yafa’, Yahar, and Al Malah.” Moreover, 5,613 families in Al Qabbaitah district benefited from food vouchers during the project period.

In a special statement, Dr. Abdulwase Alwasei, Secretary

General of HUMAN ACCESS, stated that the GFA food project contributed to meeting the urgent food needs of the most vulnerable and needy groups in the targeted areas. It also enhanced the ability to withstand and overcome the difficulties and challenges of food and its high prices, especially at the present time.

Dr. Alwasei added that the support of the World Food Program for Yemen is essential and has a significant and important impact in making people’s lives better. It comes at a time of great need, stressing that providing food is a priority for millions of Yemenis in light of



the years-long conflict.

In turn, the Director General of HUMAN ACCESS, Riyadh Mohammed, confirms that the GFA food project is a lifeline for the beneficiary families. The aid provided helped to avert famine in the targeted districts and had a positive impact on the nutritional situation in Yemen.

According to Riyadh, HUMAN ACCESS sets strategic plans and makes sufficient efforts to prevent worsening food and humanitarian conditions in Yemen, based on well-studied food projects, because it understands the importance of providing food to the population.

“Tahani” .. From miserable measures to survive to the return of hope

Tahani, 39, her husband passed away, leaving her five daughters behind. Tahani and her daughters live in a dilapidated traditional house in Tur Al Baha, Lahj Governorate. Due to Tahani not being qualified to work, they have no income source. Widow Tahani resorted to miserable measures to survive with her daughters after losing the family's sole breadwinner. Since school costs were too high, the girls had to cut back on their diets and further their education. Because the family is one of the

most vulnerable groups, it had a share of the GFA food project implemented by HUMAN ACCESS with funding from the World Food Program (WFP). The family received food and cash assistance, girls were able to return to school, and the family's living and economic situation improved significantly. Describing her condition before HUMAN ACCESS reached her, Tahani said, “I was struggling to find food, medicine, and clothes for me and my daughters.” She added, “Today, I am very happy that I received this aid, which enabled me to provide some of my needs, and I hope that this support will continue, especially in light of the high prices and the lack of basic living needs.

As part of the back-to-school campaign... Distributing 200 integrated school bags in Djibouti

With the beginning of each new academic year, many countries and organizations used to launch a back-to-school campaign to prioritize education, renew the spirit of activity and positivity, and care for children of vulnerable groups in poor countries where they get their right to education, as every child has the right to go to school to learn. HUMAN ACCESS is keen to contribute to the back-to-school campaign to alleviate the suffering of the poor family. This year, the HUMAN ACCESS office in the capital Djibouti, distributed 200 school bags

with all their supplies to a number of school students in Djibouti for groups who are unable to teach their children of Yemeni refugees and the needy people of the host country.

The school bag is a symbol of science and an integral part of the child's personality, and it is one of the essential tools that cannot be dispensed with in the school learning process. Giving this bag to children of vulnerable groups is an incentive for them to launch a new stage in their academic life and facilitate their educational journey.



Economic Empowerment Grants

It is of utmost importance to HUMAN ACCESS to empower families and those most vulnerable, so that they can integrate into their society and be economically empowered, which is one of the most important development means. As part of its collaboration with UNFPA, HUMAN ACCESS distributed a number of these grants in three governorates.

In the city of Seiyun, in Wadi Hadhramaut, economic empowerment grants that included integrated production tools and supplies were handed out to 14 women who were trained in the fields of sewing, tailoring and making sweets and pastries, as part of the protection and livelihood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls”, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in Wadi Hadhramaut.

The beneficiaries gave thanks to HUMAN ACCESS and the UNFPA for providing them with these grants so they could start their own economic projects, earn an income and improve their quality of life.



In Mukalla, economic empowerment grants for women and girls in the fields of tailoring and hair-dressing were awarded to 14 beneficiaries. During the handover ceremony, HUMAN ACCESS urged the beneficiaries to make the most of these grants in developing their skills and products.

In Al-Mahra, 14 economic empowerment tool kits were distributed in the fields of sewing and pastry-making, in the presence of the Secretary-General of the Local Council in the governorate, Salem Abdullah Nimer, as part of the protection and liveli-





hood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls”, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in the governorate.

At the distribution event, the Secretary-General of the Local Council in Al-Mahra praised the efforts of HUMAN ACCESS and UNFPA and their role in supporting women and girls and empowering them economically.

In Marib Governorate, economic empowerment grants were handed out to 14 women after completing their training in the fields of sewing, tailoring and making sweets and pastries. With these grants, their living standards and economic status have been improved by implementing small, sustainable projects.

In the same context, HUMAN ACCESS in Marib governorate delivered professional tool kits to 42 families of vulnerable children and IDPs in the districts of Marib City and Al-Wadi. This comes as part of the Child Protection Project, funded by the United Nations Children’s Fund “UNICEF”, targeting 200 vulnerable cases with its various and varied services.

The professional tool kits distributed included 31 sewing machines with their supplies and 11 packages of pastry-making outfits. As a result of the distribution of these tools, the children’s families were able to become more self-reliant, to improve their quality of life, and to enroll their children in school, in addition to obtaining food and healthcare.



Training for Economic Empowerment

Training is extremely important in providing the trainees with the necessary knowledge and skills that enable them economically and help them integrate and catch up with the labor market. In this regard, HUMAN ACCESS, in collaboration with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and other parties, within the context of the protection and livelihood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls” implements a number of economic empowerment activities and training programs in some governorates in order to increase the knowledge, capabilities, and skills of beneficiaries and to empower them economically and professionally.

In the city of Seiyun, Wadi Hadhramaut, a financial marketing course was held for 24 women who were targeted in the two courses, the art of sewing and tailoring, and the manufacture of sweets and pastries. The training equipped them with skills related to marketing and financial management before starting their own businesses.

Moreover, the branch organized a training course in the field of mobile phone maintenance for 5 trainees. As a result of this training, women and girls acquired new skills that enable them to enter the labor market and improve their economic and living conditions.

In the city of Mukalla on the coast of Hadhramaut, a qualitative training course in the field of mobile phone maintenance was organized, targeting a number of women and girls. The training contributed to enhancing their abilities and skills to enter the labor market and improve their standard of living. The “My profession is in my hands 6” program was also carried out with funding from the Sila Foundation for Development. This program is designed to train 10 women heads of low-income families and

orphans in the field of leather products to help them obtain jobs that would generate new income for themselves and for their families and improve their livelihoods and economic stability.

In Al-Ghaydah City, Al-Mahra, a training course in the field of literacy was concluded, with the participation of 20 women. In the closing event, Intisar Awadh, Director of the Department of Women’s Development in Al-Ghaydah, praised the role of HUMAN ACCESS and the distinguished effort it makes to eradicate illiteracy, as it is one of the obstacles to development and a threat to society in general and women in particular.

Intisar also urged the participants to complete their learning and enroll in ongoing education.

A training course in the field of mobile phone maintenance, the first of its kind, was also carried out, targeting 6 women and girls.

The activities and events executed in Al-Matar neighborhood, Marib Governorate, involved the implementation of a mobile maintenance course for 5





trainees, a hairdressing training for 13 trainees, and another training in the field of sewing for 13 participants.

A recreational and awareness activity were also organized for 55 male and female students on the occasion of the International Children's Day, which falls on October 11 of each year.

A 3-day training course on making pickles and jams was carried out in Al-Mujamma neighborhood of Marib city, targeting a number of women and girls. The closing ceremony of the 4-months literacy course, targeting 20 women, was also held in the same region, in addition to a community mobilization and advocacy session that was carried out by the Peer Network team members to raise awareness

of issues related to gender and violence against women.

In Al Jufaina camp in Marib, a handicraft training was executed with the participation of 15 female trainees, with the aim of building their capacities in producing and marketing handicrafts. These crafts specialize in ornamentation, decorating, making all kinds of roses, mastering the art of decoupage, collages, and accessories, by recycling old and useless products. Such training qualifies the targeted women to set up special projects in their homes and create a source of income to improve the living standard for their families.

In this camp, a life, marketing and financial skills course was organized for 15 trainees of the sewing





profession program for the fourth quarter of 2022. This course was designed to develop participants' skills and upgrade their capabilities in project management, product marketing, and financial skills. A course on first aid was also conducted, which contributed to women becoming qualified for this field due to its importance in helping injured individuals prior to being transported to a health facility. In Al-Wadi district, the project completed a life and marketing skills training for women and girls in the context of the Economic Empowerment Program in order to qualify the trainees with the skills required in the field of marketing their products. A course in the field of making sweets and pastries was also concluded with a mini bazaar, in which the trainees displayed their products that reflected their skills and abilities after 10 days of training. The project also organized a knitting and embroidery workshop for a number of women and girls, which culminated in a bazaar to promote their products for economic empowerment and to improve their living conditions.

A training program in the field of sewing and tailoring was also concluded for a number of women and girls. In addition, a training course in mobile phone maintenance for 20 women sought to qualify the trainees on the mobile phone maintenance and repair skills. In addition, another training held in the field of

teaching trainees the arts of Arabic calligraphy. This initiative came in response to their desire to learn calligraphy and its basics, and to build and upgrade their abilities in this art.

In the same district, a training course on safe childbirth was concluded with the participation of 13 women. In the training, topics related to the pregnant mother and safe and clean home delivery methods were discussed to protect both mothers and newborns from the risks associated with childbirth and delivery.

During the closing ceremony of the training, obstetric health bags were distributed to the participants, instructing them how to use them to ensure the health of both mother and fetus.

On the other hand, a vocational training and economic empowerment program was concluded in Al-Rawdha neighborhood, Al-Mil camps, targeting 13 trainees in the field of sweets and pastries making. This has had an impact of empowering female heads of household with new skills through which they can earn a living, in light of the difficult living conditions that the country is going through. Furthermore, a vocational training and economic empowerment program was concluded, targeting 13 trainees in the field of sewing. A key objective of the training was to equip trainees with skills and handicrafts that would help them generate new income to support their families given the country's difficult



living conditions.

A ten-day training course in the hairdressing field was also concluded targeting 13 trainees.

In Shabwa Governorate, a training course in the field of incense and perfume industry was concluded targeting a number of women and girls in Ataq city as part of the vocational rehabilitation courses for the fourth quarter of 2022.

As a result of the training, beneficiaries were able to find sustainable jobs and gain incomes, thereby alleviating their families' suffering.

At the end of the educational program, obstetric health kits were delivered to several pregnant women to increase awareness of the issues relevant to pregnant women and safe and clean home delivery methods, as well as to help them avoid many risks during and before childbirth by taking proper measures.

A training course on mobile phone maintenance was recently organized by HUMAN ACCESS for the first time in Shabwa Governorate, targeting 5 trainees with the objective of creating employment opportunities for women and meeting some of the needs of women and girls in the information and communications technology (ICT) sector.

Similarly, two training courses were conducted, the first in sewing, and the second a 10-day training in pastry making, with the participation of 13 women, to

improve the role of women and girls in the economic arena and to open up their own businesses.

HUMAN ACCESS also organized life skills and marketing courses with the attendance of more than 45 trainees in the field of economic empowerment. The training courses had an impact in achieving the desired goals and empowering the trainees to manage their small projects efficiently and effectively.

In Lahj governorate, two refresher courses were organized for workers in the GFA project in the districts of Al-Houta and Tor Al-Baha, with the attendance of 74 male and female trainees.

As a result of the two courses, workers were better able to handle technical problems and the new windows in the system, as well as become aware of the code of conduct, work ethics, and protection, as well as gender issues in humanitarian work.

In his speech on behalf of the local authority, Wadah Al-Halimi, deputy governor of Lahj Governorate, praised the execution of this training program and equipping the workers with knowledge and skills to carry out their tasks. He thanked HUMAN ACCESS and the World Food Program for their effective role in implementing development programs in the governorate.

It is noteworthy that the General Food Aid Project (GFA) targets 11 districts in Lahj governorate, benefiting more than 58 thousand people annually, with funding from the World Food Program (WFP).

Protection activities, awareness and education sessions

HUMAN ACCESS and its partners are concerned with protection activities, awareness-raising and education sessions targeting IDPs in displacement camps and the needy in host communities. In this context, a number of protection and community awareness activities were implemented, in partnership with UNHCR and the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), as part of the protection and livelihood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls”, carried out in a number of governorates.

In Marib Governorate:

Two awareness-raising sessions were carried out in two camps for the displaced, implemented by the Community Center for IDPs related to HUMAN ACCESS in the governorate.

The first session took place in Al-Rabwa camp, under the title “Violence against Women”, in the presence of 10 women, while the second session, entitled “Child-

dren’s rights and protecting them from child labor”, was performed in Al Suwayda camp with the attendance of 17 women.

In Al Matar neighborhood, the center implemented a number of community awareness sessions on gender-based violence, under-age marriage, and health awareness related to breastfeeding and its proper methods.

The center also conducted a

session on psychological support and self-confidence and its importance in building society, the “impact of emotions and trauma”, and a community awareness session on family dialogue.

Moreover, a session was organized on fear and its effects, another session under the title “The Causes of Divorce and Its Effects on Society”, and a health awareness session on the importance



of vaccinating women and children. Dozens of women and girls benefited from these sessions. Furthermore, the center organized two community awareness sessions. The first targeted 16 men in Al-Rawdha area, entitled “The importance of education and the role of the teacher in the success of the educational process”, while the second session targeted 15 women in Al-Faw

area, entitled “The Importance of Literacy Education”.

In Marib city district, the community center of HUMAN ACCESS organized two legal awareness sessions. The first one targeted 18 women on “nursery”, dealing with the concept of custody, the conditions of the custodian, and the legal age for the custody period.

At the second session, an em-

phasis was placed on raising women’s awareness about their human rights and legal rights, as well as the services the community center provides.

In al-Jufina camp, HUMAN ACCESS conducted two awareness sessions. As part of the psychosocial adjustment process, the first session addressed psychological security and the skills necessary to achieve it.



As for the second session, the focus was on raising awareness of prevention in the field of public health and preventive health habits as an impenetrable fortress against physical diseases, as well as giving the body the opportunity to take its natural role in combating harmful viruses and strengthening natural immunity. In this regard, this center organized a community awareness session targeting 14 women and girls in Al-Najah camp in Marib on the problems associated with

fires in camps, their causes, and prevention methods. On the other hand, the third quarterly meeting of the community-based committee members was held in Al-Matar neighborhood of Marib city to discuss various issues related to gender-based violence, its negative effects on the societal roles of women and girls, and ways to mitigate and reduce it. Furthermore, a field visit was conducted to the Marib complex, which included community

education, psychological support, and brochure distribution as well as an introduction to the protection and livelihood support project.

In Seiyun, Wadi Hadhramaut:

Community awareness sessions were carried out for the HUMAN ACCESS teams in the "Safe Space for Women and Girls", focusing on gender-based violence, its impact on women's stability in life, and the need to





combat it. With the participation of 150 women, the awareness sessions also addressed the role of the safe space in combating and reducing violence.

In Mukalla:

Psychosocial and health awareness sessions were held for ninth grade students in Al Maaref schools, addressing a number of topics concerned with girls at this age, in addition to psychomotor and interactive activities.

In Al-Mahra:

A community awareness session was organized on health benefits of early sleep and early awakening, with the attendance of 60 male and female students.

In Shabwa Governorate:

A number of educational sessions were implemented for women and girls under the slogan “Let us be a nation without illiteracy, for knowledge has no age”, as part of the activities held on the occasion of the International Literacy

Day, which falls on September 8 of each year. During the event, the importance of educating women of all ages was emphasized.

The training also included a focus group discussion for a number of women and girls participating in training on labor market needs with the aim of boosting the success of economic empowerment projects implemented in the governorate.



Health services and activities

Conclusion of a surgical camp for eye patients in Taiz



A surgical camp for eye patients, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS with funding from Sadaqa Association, was concluded in Taiz Governorate, targeting over two weeks more than 80 patients in collaboration with Al-Taawun Hospital.

A camp was initiated in coordination with the governorate's Public Health and Population Office, during which 80 sick cases were received and examined,

and cataract surgeries were performed for them. Rajeh Al-Mulaiki, Director-General of the Taiz Health Office, praised both associations, Sadaqa and HUMAN ACCESS, for relieving the suffering of eye patients during his visit to the camp. He wished that such specialized surgical camps would continue to accommodate more patients in the future.



Medical operations were performed using phacoemulsification technology to remove cataracts for eye patients in Wadi Hadhramaut, with funding from Balad Al-Khair Society in the State of Kuwait. This distinguished program was organized by HUMAN ACCESS Branch in Seiyun in partnership with the Vision Hospital for Ophthalmology and Retina in the city. The medical service, carried out within the context of the Eye Operations project, targeted 65 sick cases from low-income families from all regions of Wadi Hadhramaut. The service involved implanting lenses, dispensing medicines and glasses, and conducting laboratory tests.

Dr. Mahmoud Bajubair, Head of HUMAN ACCESS health department in Wadi Hadhramaut, explained that HUMAN ACCESS pays great attention to the eye operations project due to the increasing number of cases infected with this disease, extending his thanks to the Kuwaiti Balad Al Khair Society.

Bajubair also pointed out that HUMAN ACCESS in Wadi Hadhramaut had performed 120 cataract surgeries in partnership with a number of donors.

65 surgeries to remove cataracts in Wadi Hadhramaut



Delivery of medical aid to health facilities and a hospital in Hadhramaut



Al Shahir health center and the Maternity and Childhood Center in Mayfaa were supplied with medicines and medical supplies designated for emergency obstetric departments, family planning methods, free emergency medicines, and laboratory materials as part of the project to support reproductive health services run by HUMAN ACCESS in the coast of Hadhramaut, with funding from UNFPA.

By presenting these materials, the two centers were able to improve the quality of reproductive health services, maintain continuity of care, and enhance their ability to provide patients with necessary medi-



cal attention.

The administrations of the two health centers appreciated the efforts made by HUMAN ACCESS in continuously supporting its health services, besides its contribution to offering the health needs for the beneficiary patients.

In the same context, the emergency obstetric departments of Tarim Hospital in Wadi Hadhramaut were donated with medicines and medical supplies. The services provided responded to the hospital's needs, established the continuity of health services, and enhanced its ability to provide medical care to patients.

Two training courses carried out in health centers of Sahel Hadhramaut



HUMAN ACCESS branch in Mukalla carried out two training sessions. The first session dealt with the methods and techniques of installing and removing implants and IUDs. Eleven women, from the health cadres working in the project to support reproductive health services at Al Shahir Health Center in Ghail Bawazir district, participated in the course. The second session was attended by nine women from the Maternity and Childhood Center in Mayfaa,



Ghayl Bawazir district.

The training addressed a number of scientific topics on sexually transmitted diseases: their types, symptoms and complications, as well as early diagnosis of the disease and treatment method.

The participants equipped with knowledge, information, and skills related to the reproductive health during the two sessions held within the reproductive health services support project.

Training female doctors, nurses and midwives at Tarim Hospital, Wadi Hadhramaut

HUMAN ACCESS in Wadi Hadhramaut organized a training program on pre-eclampsia and how to deal with it, targeting 17 female

doctors, nurses and midwives at Tarim Hospital. The course was held within the project to support reproductive

health services managed by HUMAN ACCESS in the hospital, with the support of UNFPA.



Field visits and meetings

WFP team inspects workflow of survey committees within the SCOPE project in Lahj



A team from the World Food Program (WFP), headed by Dr. Shaimaa Mansour, Program Director in the Aden office, inspected the workflow of the committees in charge of the field survey process as part of the emergency support project for the most vulnerable groups with therapeutic and preventive feeding services and conditional cash transfers (SCOPE).

It is worth noting that the project is currently being operated by HUMAN ACCESS in the Lahj governorate districts of Al-Maqatirah, Radfan, and Habel Jabr with funding from WFP, targeting more than 16,000 pregnant and lactating mothers in those districts, including over 4,000 in Habel Jabr district, where the survey process is underway.

Dr. Shaima commended the level of performance, discipline and great achievement in the work of the committees, coordination and high arrangement of the field survey process with fingerprints for the target groups of the project.

In addition, she expressed gratitude to HUMAN ACCESS for its commitment to the work, its efforts to overcome obstacles, and its effective coordination with the local authorities and public health offices.

During the visit, the project's beneficiaries expressed their thanks for HUMAN ACCESS and the World Food Program (WFP) for the important services provided by the project and its great role in improving their standard of living.

Within “Safe Space for Women and Girls” activities, Conduction of field and inspection visits in Marib Governorate



The “Safe Space for Women and Girls” in Marib Governorate received Marina Al-Jubani and Ghamdan Al-Qadi, coordinators of the Gender-Based Violence Sub-Cluster at the UNFPA offices in Aden and Marib. The visit comes for the purpose of evaluating the performance of the protection and livelihood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls”, which includes the topic of gender-based violence.

During the visit, the delegation was briefed on the implemented activities and services, their effectiveness, ways to improve them, and the possibility of adding qualitative services that meet the needs of women and girls in the future. Moreover, the “Safe Space for Women and Girls” received Fatima Shaqla, responsible for the women’s sector in the governorate’s executive unit. The stages of the Protection and Livelihood Support Project in providing multi-sectoral services to beneficiaries were reviewed during the visit.

Karima Al-Shami and Mohammed Saeed, protection assistants at the UNHCR offices in Aden and Marib, were also received, within the scope of coordination to establish strong and effective partnerships.

During the reception, the safe space administration provided visitors with an overview of its services, the working mechanisms used by the teams, and the



extent to which safe space projects have contributed to supporting the livelihoods of women and girls and empowering women to participate in society. In a related context, the “Safe Space for Women and Girls” in Marib received Munir al-Sabri, Director General of the Literacy Authority in the governorate, during his second assessment visit to the class of female literacy students in al-Jufina camp.

A key objective of the visit was to observe aspects of the students’ cognitive progress and to know how much they benefited from the literacy program for women and girls, executed by HUMAN ACCESS in the camp, as part of the protection and livelihood support project, benefiting 20 students and girls deprived of education. During the visit, Al-Sabri praised the efforts of HUMAN ACCESS and its response to the educational needs of women, as a binding human right, calling on government agencies and organizations to facilitate and support women’s access to education, as they are human forces that support the development and progress of society. It should be noted that HUMAN ACCESS in Marib has been implementing the protection and livelihood support project “Safe Space for Women and Girls” for several years in partnership with UNFPA.



Partnership agreement signed to perform eye medical camp for orphans in Mukalla

HUMAN ACCESS branch in Mukalla and the German Center for Ophthalmology signed an agreement to implement Al-Oyoun (Eye) Medical Camp for Orphans, on the occasion of World Vision Day, which falls on

October 8 of each year.

The agreement involved conducting eye examinations for 100 orphans and providing 50 eye-glasses to 50 beneficiaries free of charge. This is the second project

being implemented in cooperation with the German Center for Ophthalmology, where a cataract removal camp was previously implemented.



Agreement to drill two manual wells signed in Hajar District



Funded by Nama Charity, State of Kuwait, HUMAN ACCESS in the coast of Hadhramaut signed an agreement to dig two manual wells in Al-Hamra and Baqrava areas of Hajar district, in the presence of a number of local

officials. Drilling of a hand well with a diameter of 3 meters and a depth of 5 meters, construction of a stone chair, installation of an iron ladder, and set up of another manual well according to spec-

ification were all included in the agreement. The project's goal is to provide clean drinking water to 2,298 individuals and to alleviate the suffering of those who face these challenges every day.

HUMAN ACCESS joins the world to celebrate International Children's Day

Every year, on November 20th, the world celebrates International Children's Day, a day dedicated to the benefit of children, and it marks the anniversary of the adoption of the Convention on Children's Rights. In addition to the inherent rights of children to life including the freedom to express their opinions freely, the Convention sets a universal set of standards that all countries must follow.

In countries ravaged by conflict and upheaval, children are suffering horrendous effects as a result. Among these countries is Yemen.

Yemeni children continue to pay a heavy price for the protracted conflict and are in dire need of protection for their rights. Protecting the rights of every child, wherever and whenever, is the surest way to build a more peaceful, prosperous and just world for all.

As Yemeni children's situation is dire due to the ongoing conflict, HUMAN ACCESS has stepped up its efforts to help them, including creating child-friendly spaces. It is important for Yemeni children not to be left behind during childhood due to deprivation and discrimination, which can lead to lifelong harm.

HUMAN ACCESS sponsored various activities in Hadhramaut and Marib governorates on International Children's Day to bring joy to children and to encour-

age their positive interaction with their peers and the community.

This initiative comes within the framework of the activities of the protection and livelihood support project "Safe Space for Women and Girls", funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA).

As part of the implemented activities, gifts were distributed to children, shopping trips were organized for some children, so that they could buy gifts of their choice and give them to those they loved. Entertainment programs in a number of kindergartens and schools were also organized.

The aim is to provide fair opportunities for children to exercise their rights, including the right to play and learn, as well as to contribute to the development of the most vulnerable children.

By working through these targeted activities, HUMAN ACCESS tries to highlight the rights of children on their international day and emphasizes the need to protect Yemeni children and children throughout the globe, believing that humanity should provide its best for each child.

With more work and investment, the benefit will spread across the generations, as it is no longer acceptable for children to give up their dreams.



Conclusion of Bazaraa Camp for Mother and Child in Aden

The Bazaraa Mother and Child 2022 camp was concluded in Aden Governorate, which was implemented by the Bazaraa Medical Center and the National Cancer Control Foundation, Aden branch, in collaboration with UNHCR and HUMAN ACCESS, Aden branch, and with funding from Bazaraa Charitable Development Foundation.

The camp activities included workshops and practical training under the supervision of a qualified and trained staff of doctors and others.

After the self-examinations, hygiene kits containing hygiene supplies were also distributed, and ultrasound

tests were carried out for suspected breast cancer cases. Education activities on family planning and immunizations were also provided.

Besides raising community awareness on maternal and child health issues, the camp also corrected some wrong behaviors and their adverse effects on mothers and children.

As part of the camp, women were also trained on breast self-examination, explaining its importance and effectiveness in detecting cancers and diseases early through ultrasound examinations of suspected cases, and in detecting children who are malnourished.



Supply of water tanks and shelter items for flood-affected IDPs in Marib

HUMAN ACCESS in Marib governorate distributed 80 water tanks and 320 blankets to 100 displaced families affected by rain and floods, as part of the emergency response project program for the displaced people affected by torrential rain and floods in the province. During the distribution process, Saif Muthanna, Director

of the Executive Unit in Marib, praised the HUMAN ACCESS projects implemented to relief and assist the IDP families affected by rain and floods in the displacement camps inside the governorate.



Under supervision of Social Affairs.. Sponsorships granted to 200 orphans in Al-Mahra

In Al-Mahra Governorate, HUMAN ACCESS distributed orphan sponsorships for the third quarter of 2022 to 200 orphans under the supervision of the Social Affairs and Labor Office in the governorate. During the distribution ceremony, Salem Suwailem, Deputy Director General of the Social Affairs and Labor office in Al-Mahra, commended the role of HUMAN ACCESS, its humanitarian interventions in various fields, and its

interest in orphans in particular.

On the sidelines of the distribution event, an open session was held with the mothers of orphans, where they discussed the mechanisms of cooperation between HUMAN ACCESS and the mothers of orphans with the intention of promoting the segment of orphans and discovering their different skills and abilities.



Emergency support project for the most vulnerable groups holds workshop for community leaders in Lahj



A special workshop was held for leaders of the community committees of the targeted districts, including "Al-Maqatirah, Radfan, Habeel Jabr", within the umbrella of the emergency support project for the most vulnerable groups with preventive therapeutic feeding services.

The project is currently being implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in Lahj Governorate with funding from the

World Food Program (WFP).

In the workshop, which was held in the presence of a number of local officials in Lahj, various inputs were made by the participants, stressing, in general, the importance of this project and the role of community members in its success through their continuous and fruitful cooperation with the competent authorities.

Success Story

With support of HUMAN ACCESS and YHF, A.A. reaches what she wants

This is a success story that should be told as a successful example of how HUMAN ACCESS gets rid of the scourge and harm of mankind, wherever they are. The story is about A.A., a 35-year-old displaced woman living in poverty with her husband and mother in Hodeidah Governorate, but family problems made her life worse, as they increased and pushed her into divorce.

In response to the shock, this woman lost her bond and felt as though she had entered the realms of oblivion. This feeling was exacerbated by the difficult economic and living conditions - as a result of the ongoing conflict in Yemen - which increased the pace of the tragedy that afflicted A.A. with post-traumatic depression. Stress and anxiety, lack of sleep, negative thoughts, and a state of despair, this is how A.A.'s life has become. To escape from this painful reality, she decided to go to a new and far world that would make her forget the pain and aches of the recent past. She settled in the city of Al Shihr in Hadhramaut Governorate, in search of a glimmer of hope that would restore her tired soul.

It did not occur to this weak woman that what she was looking for was waiting for her in this place and at the specified time in the form of a humanitarian project.

This project is entitled "The Project for the Integral

Provision of a Minimum Package of Water, Sanitation, Health and Protection Services for the Most Vulnerable IDPs," in Hadhramaut and Shabwa governorates. The project, run by HUMAN ACCESS and with funding from the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), has been a lifeline for the beneficiaries in these critical times.

The team of researchers in the project moved to one of the areas of Al Shihr city to conduct a field survey according to an accurate methodological research form. The team members discovered A.A. and her need for intensive psychological support. A few days later, the Community Center in Al-Shihr received her and referred her to the psychiatrist, to begin the stage of providing psychological support to get her out of the nightmares of sadness, depression and family instability she was experiencing.

After a number of psychosocial support sessions, close follow-up, and taking the prescribed medications, A.A. was able to fly again in the world of psychological comfort and happiness, and returned to writing poetry, as an old hobby for her.

At the end of the last psychological support session, she summarized her case with a phrase that is short in composition, but very large in its connotation and meaning, saying: "I reached what I wanted," and expressed her thanks for HUMAN ACCESS and YHF.





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