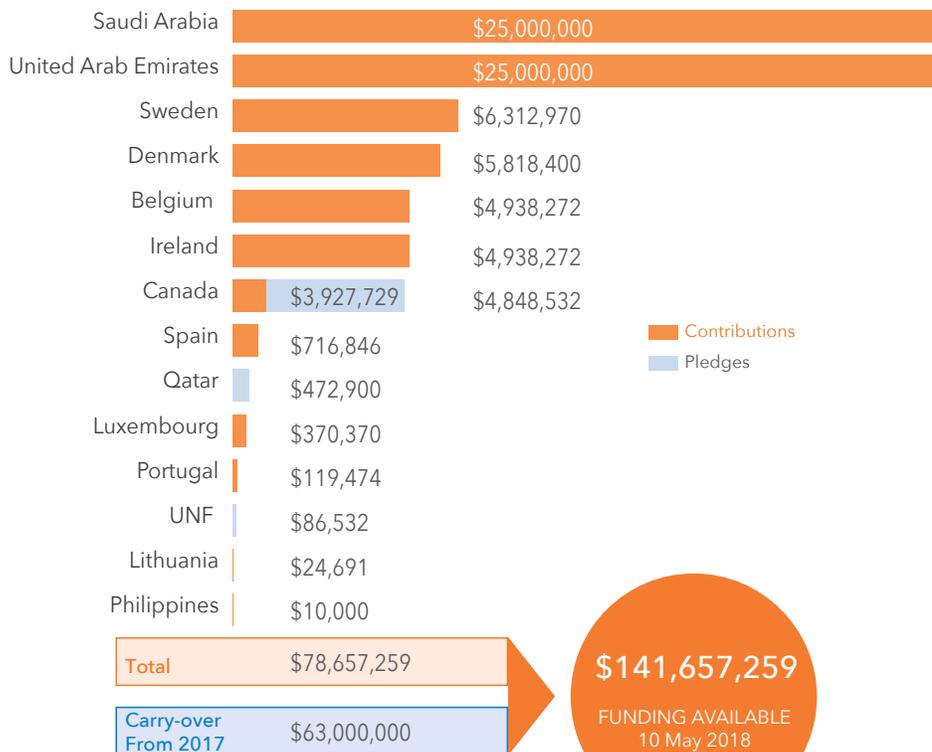


## OUTLOOK: THE YEMEN HUMANITARIAN FUND IN 2018

OCHA Yemen manages the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF) that allows governments and private donors alike to pool their contributions to support the emergency response. The YHF is mobilizing and channeling resources to humanitarian partners to respond to the critical needs of millions of people affected by the devastating humanitarian crisis in Yemen. The YHF is operating in alignment with the Yemen Humanitarian Response Plan (YHRP), with the objective of expanding the delivery of humanitarian assistance by focusing on critical priorities and needs.

### CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR (JAN-MAY 2018)

(in US\$ million)



### GENERAL OVERVIEW 2017

(in US\$ million)



### PRELIMINARY ALLOCATION SCHEDULE 2018

#### MAY

Reserve Allocation towards the Integrated Cholera Prevention and Control Strategic Plan 2018



Reserve Allocation towards the Clusters' Preparedness Plan of the humanitarian community

#### JUNE

1st Standard Allocation towards the priorities of the HRP

#### NOVEMBER

2nd Standard Allocation to ensure continuity of the humanitarian response into 2019

### IMPEDIMENTS TO DELIVER HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE IN YEMEN

Bureaucratic impediments



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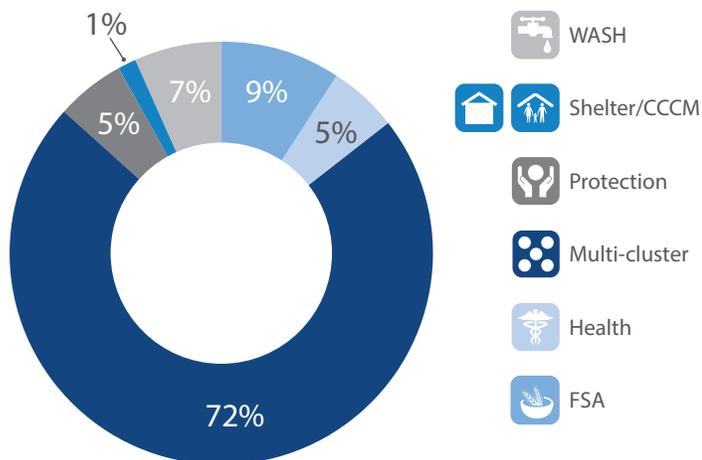
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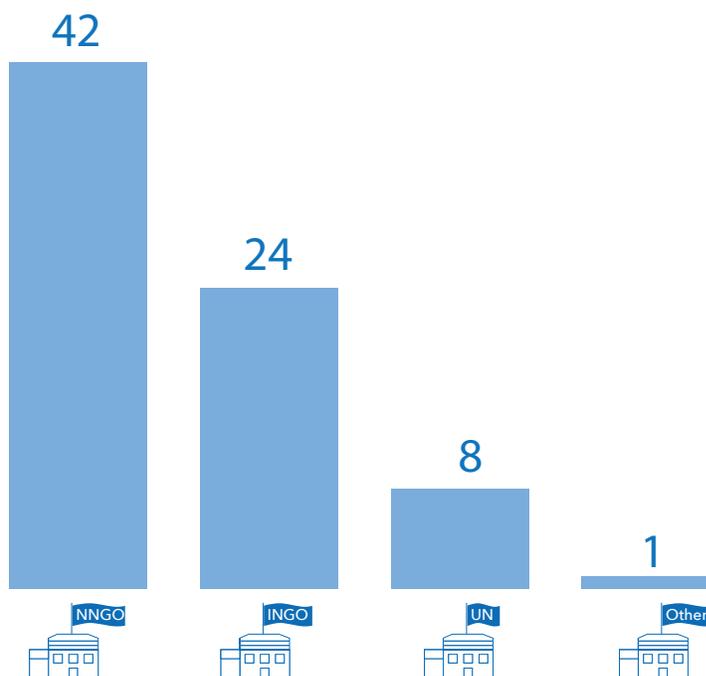
Partners scale up capacity



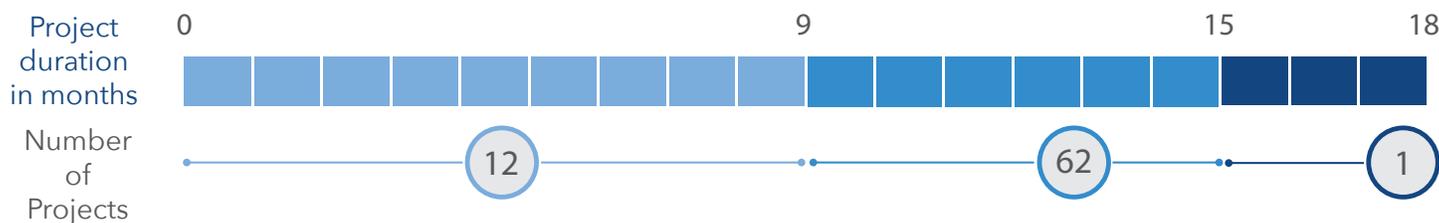
## ONGOING PROJECTS FROM 2017 BY CLUSTER



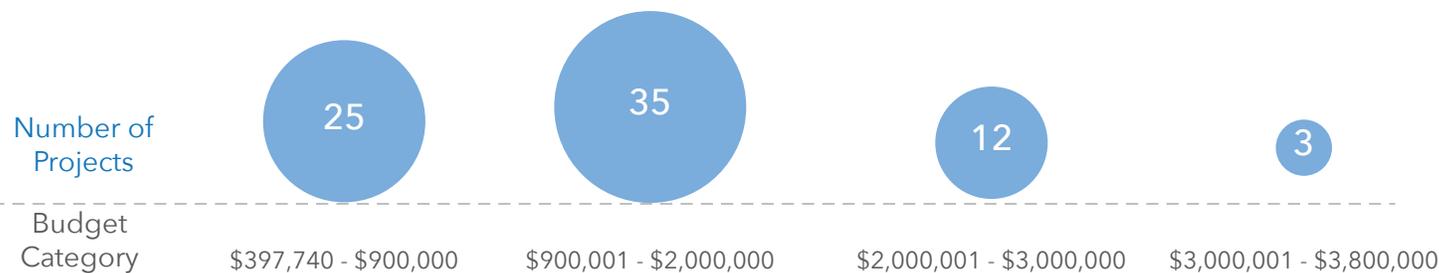
## ONGOING PROJECTS FROM 2017 BY PARTNER TYPE



## ONGOING PROJECTS FROM 2017 BY DURATION



## ONGOING PROJECTS FROM 2017 BY BUDGET



## Integrated nutrition response for malnourished children in Yemen

Faiza is only 11 months old, but is already one of the 400,000 children under the age of 5 who suffer from severe acute malnutrition in Yemen. Her mother Badria Ali, 27, lives with her husband and five children in Alhojaila District, Al Hudaydah Governorate.

The impact of the ongoing conflict in Yemen has caused unprecedented suffering to millions, leaving Faiza's family and many other households in severe need of humanitarian assistance. Since Yemen's humanitarian crisis escalated in March 2015, everything has changed for Badria Ali's family.

'My husband used to work as a driver in a neighboring country,' said Ms Ali. 'He used to support us but due to the situation in Yemen, he lost his job and is no longer able to provide for us. We live in a simple straw house, without water or electricity. Most of the water sources in our village are contaminated, leaving us vulnerable to diseases.'

Poverty, lack of access to safe water and insufficient food are the main reasons fueling malnutrition. Badria Ali says: 'As a lactating mother I need good nutrition to breastfeed my daughter. We used to eat fish, rice and other healthy food, but not anymore. Nowadays, we cannot even afford bread and tea.'

In response to the catastrophic situation in Yemen, Islamic Relief Worldwide - Yemen received funding from the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF) for a one-year integrated Nutrition and Water, Sanitation



Faiza's mother: 'My daughter was sick most of the time. She had diarrhea and weighed only 5.2 kg, as a result, she became thin and her body was very weak.'



Faiza's mid-upper arm circumference (MUAC) measurement has finally passed 12.5 cm as shown in the photo.

and Hygiene (WASH) Services project targeting acutely malnourished children aged 6-59 months, pregnant and lactating mothers in Al Hudaydah.

As part of project activities, Islamic Relief community health volunteers go door-to-door to provide nutrition services, explaining about eating habits, nutritious food and hygiene, for people who suffer from malnutrition. Badria Ali stated: 'Faiza was sick most of the time. When I tried feeding her, she refused to eat anything, and she immediately vomited. She also had diarrhea and weighed only 5.2 kg. She was so thin and her body was very weak.'

'Faiza was crying all the time. I was really concerned so I took my daughter to the community health center as advised by the health volunteers who visited our house. Faiza was diagnosed with severe acute malnutrition. Luckily the health center offered both of us medical attention for the effects of malnutrition.'

After a period of close observation and healthcare, Faiza recovered. 'We kept visiting the health center to get nutrition and health assistance. The health workers were always helpful and friendly, they kept following up my daughter's case, and were offering us all the required medical assistance. Faiza is now much healthier and happier. Her weight has increased to be 6.6 kg. I am relieved that her health condition has improved.'

The intervention in Faiza's village has helped the community to reduce the incidence of malnutrition, which has a lasting negative impact on the children's lives. The YHF and Islamic Relief are continuing nutrition and health support to clinics in districts like Alhojaila to save the children of Yemen.