

YEMEN HUMANITARIAN FUND

Third Quarterly Dashboard (Jan-Sep 2019)

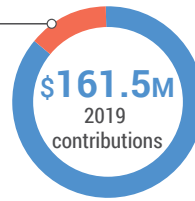


YHF Yemen Humanitarian Fund

In 2019, 24 donors have contributed a total of \$162 million (m) to the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF). Between January and September, the YHF allocated \$130m to 43 humanitarian organizations implementing 80 life-saving projects across all sectors of need through one Standard Allocation and three Reserve Allocations. Over 6m people (cumulatively) are supported through humanitarian assistance funded by the YHF in 2019 so far. The largest-ever second Standard Allocation will be launched in November.

FUNDING AVAILABLE IN 2019

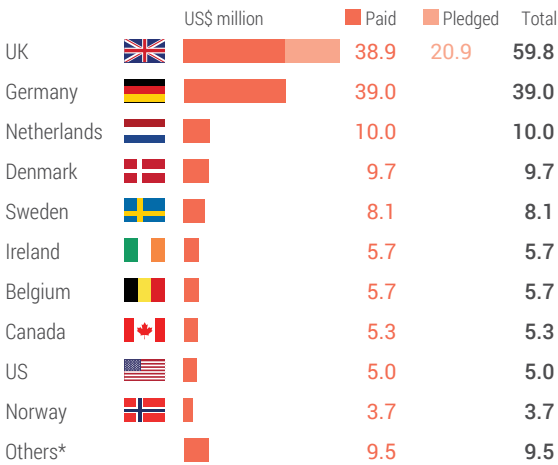
\$20.9M
signed pledges



including **\$130.0M** to implementing partners

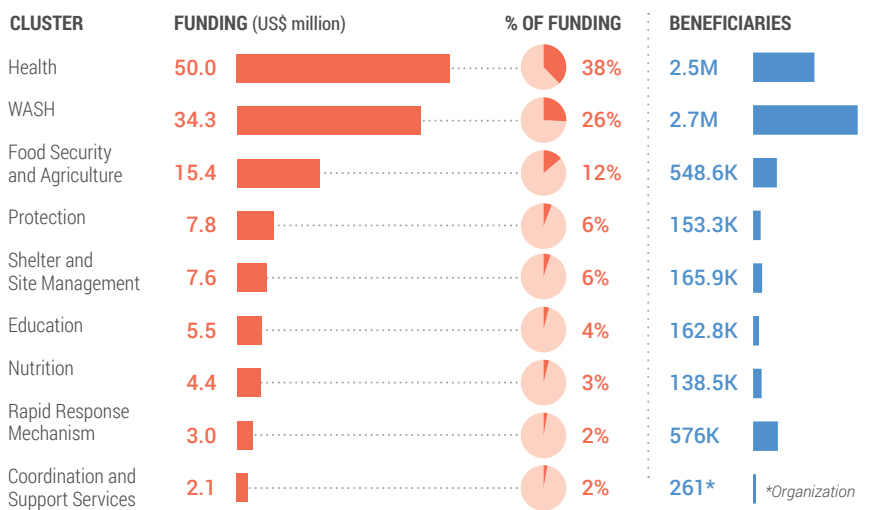


CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR (JAN-SEP 2019)

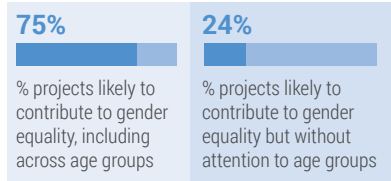
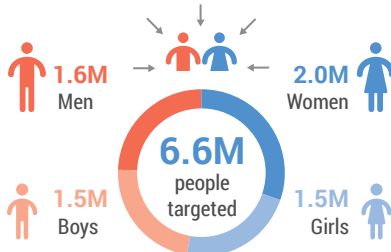


Switzerland, Republic of Korea, Kuwait, Spain, Luxembourg, Ukraine, Jersey, Monaco, Malaysia, Cyprus, Malta, Lithuania, Azerbaijan, Philippines

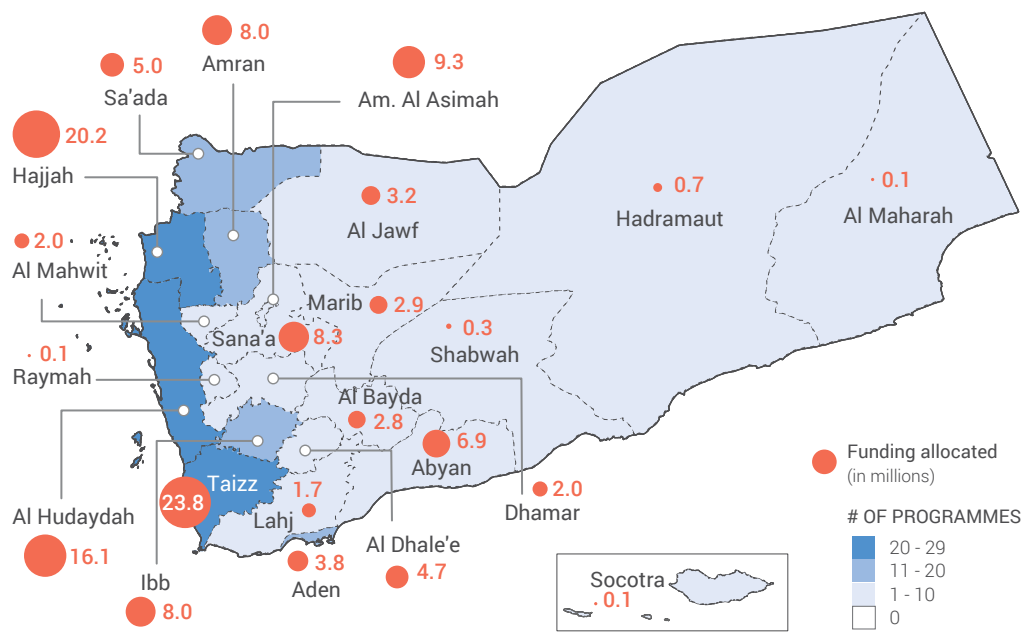
ALLOCATIONS/BENEFICIARIES BY CLUSTER (JAN-SEP 2019)



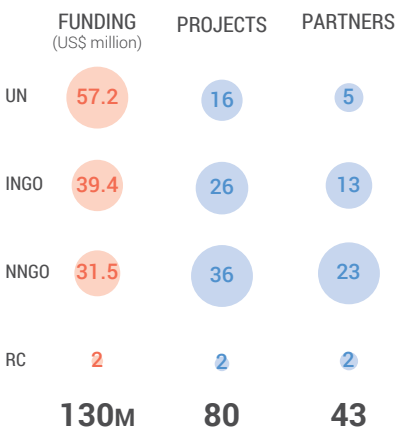
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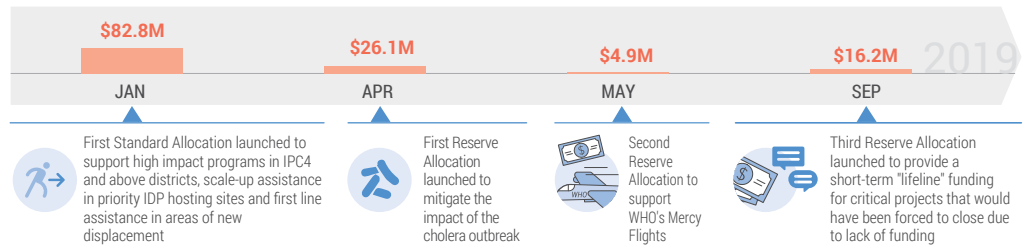
BENEFICIARIES BY GOVERNORATE



ALLOCATIONS BY PARTNER



ALLOCATIONS TIMELINE



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FACTS AND FIGURES (as of 30 September 2019)



5%

YHF allocations
as % HRP
funding received



80

Eligible partners
37 NNGOs, 30 INGOs,
11 UN, 2RC



133

YHF projects
under
implementation
as of 30 Sept



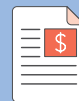
89

Monitoring
visits
conducted



62

Financial
spot checks
conducted



66

Audits
completed



40.2K

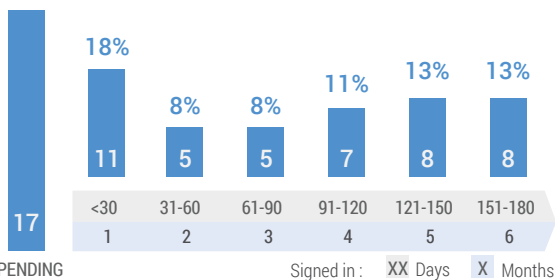
Interview calls
to beneficiaries

IN FOCUS – IMPACT OF PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION DELAYS

In 2019, the YHF has funded 64 NGO projects amounting to US\$73 million (m) and targeting almost 3m Yemenis in need. Overall, project implementation has been delayed on average by 130 days from project start date. INGOs have been particularly affected, with 11 out of 26 INGO projects still pending approval by the authorities. Almost 1.4m beneficiaries continue to be negatively impacted by persistent delays.

Sub-agreement negotiations duration for YHF projects in 2019*

28%



*(i) Signature date of 3 out of 64 projects was unknown and excluded from the analysis. (ii) For projects requiring sub-agreements from both De Facto Authority and Internationally-Recognised Government, the date of the sub-agreement last signed by one of parties was considered.

In more details:

- One third of these projects received a sub-agreement within three months of submitting the request. Because one to two months had been factored in workplans for sub-agreement negotiations, these projects are being implemented without significant delays.
- Another third received sub-agreements within three to six months of submission, leading to major delays in implementation. The YHF has shown flexibility in granting no-cost extensions for the affected projects. However, due to the support costs (e.g., salaries) charged to the project during the negotiation phase, most partners had to reduce the scope or duration of service delivery, negatively affecting beneficiaries.
- As of mid-October 2019, almost a third of projects have yet to receive a sub-agreement from authorities, especially in the health and WASH sectors. These projects amount to \$32m and aim to assist 1.4m beneficiaries with life-saving assistance. Should these projects receive a sub-agreement at this stage, their impact on the ground will be severely affected. Of utmost concern are two critical cholera response projects which only received a sub-agreement days before the original project end date in late October, when they should have started in late April.

Reasons for sub-agreements delays include reluctance from authorities to approve proposed activities that respond to priority needs on the ground (e.g., water trucking, chlorination of water sources, and reproductive health), requests to reduce staff and operational costs, and pressure to transfer funds to authorities for project monitoring.

STORY FROM THE FIELD

With more than 2 million children in Yemen deprived of an education due to the conflict, in 2018 the YHF decided to provide for the first-time funding for education projects. The National Foundation for Development and Humanitarian Response (NFDHR) was granted US\$750,000 to build 24 semi-structured classrooms and support emergency education services in Sa'ada and Al Jawf governorates.

Sheikh Zahir school in Safra district of Sa'ada governorate was one of the schools destroyed by bombing at the beginning of the war. While some students were able to continue their education in distant schools, many boys and girls had to drop out. The school was selected by NFDHR as part of the YHF-funded project. NFDHR built three classrooms and provided desks for the school, benefitting 235 children. While the YHF primarily supports tented temporary learning spaces, concrete structures built in under two months were chosen in Sa'ada due to the high risk of airstrikes. Students also received school bags with learning materials while the school was provided with recreational kits to give children a sense of normalcy. Teachers across the governorate were supported by UNICEF to ensure continuity of teaching.

Credit NFDHR. For more stories:

<http://www.nfdhr.org/en/stories>

