As of 1 May 2019, 14 donors have contributed a total of US$85.6 million to the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF). Between January and April, the YHF allocated $109m through two allocations to 43 humanitarian organizations implementing 74 life-saving projects across all sectors of need in 19 of Yemen’s 22 Governorates. A Standard Allocation was launched at the end of January alongside the Humanitarian Response Plan to support an integrated response in districts at risk of famine, improve living conditions in collective sites and assist people newly displaced. It was followed by a Reserve Allocation in April to mitigate impacts of cholera. A total of 5.5m people will benefit from these life-saving interventions.

**Gender and Age**

- **1.4M** Men
- **1.7M** Women
- **1M** Boys
- **1.4M** Girls

74% of projects likely to contribute to gender equality, including across age groups.

24% of projects likely to contribute to gender equality but without attention to age groups.

**Allocations by Partner**

- **$39.4M** INGO
- **$36M** UN
- **$31.5M** NNGO
- **$2M** RC

**Allocations by Governorate**

- **18.2** Sa’ada
- **1.8** Al Mahwit
- **11.9** Al Hudaydah
- **7.8** Amran
- **9.2** Am. Al Asimah
- **3** Al Jawf
- **0.6** Hadramaut
- **3** Marib
- **2.7** Al Bayda
- **1.9** Abyan
- **1.7** Al Dhale’e
- **3.3** Aden
- **4.5** Lahj
- **2.7** Raymah
- **3.4** Sana’a
- **2.9** Sana’a
- **2.2** Taizz

**Allocations Timeline**

- **$82.8M** January 2019
  - First Standard Allocation launched to support high impact programs in IPC4 and above districts, scale-up assistance in priority IDP hosting sites and first line assistance in areas of new displacement

- **$26.1M** April 2019
  - First Reserve Allocation launched to mitigate the impact of the cholera outbreak

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**IN FOCUS**

In 2018-2019, the YHF has increased its focus on protection and education activities.

**Education:**

The conflict in Yemen has compromised the education of an estimated 4.5 million students, with schooling particularly disrupted in over 12,000 schools across 13 of Yemen’s 22 governorates. Against this backdrop, the YHF provided its first-ever allocation for education in 2018, focusing on the construction of temporary learning spaces and provision of incentives to over 1,000 teachers. YHF funding represented approx. 10 per cent of the Cluster’s funding received that year. Support for education was sustained in 2019, through the integration of education activities in multi-sectorial responses both in areas of severe hunger and in priority IDP sites. The YHF is also funding water and sanitation in schools projects to keep students in class and mitigate the risk of cholera transmission.

**Protection:**

The Yemen Humanitarian Country Team Protection Strategy 2018-2019 identifies the YHF as a key player to ensure access to protection and services for the most vulnerable, with emphasis on child protection, gender-based violence (GBV) and persons with specific needs. This has translated into increased funding to protection actors since 2017, with the YHF becoming the largest source of funding for community-based protection response, which is at the core of the HCT strategy. In 2018, YHF funding supported the operationalization of 25 community centers providing protection services and referrals (17 per cent of the cluster target) and the establishment of community-based protection networks (CBPN) counting as many as 1,624 members (32 per cent of the cluster target), whose role is to identify people in need of protection services within their communities and refer them to the centers.

Protection was also a priority in the 2018 reserve allocation for Al Hudaydah, with a focus on demining and an innovative cash program to allow people to flee areas of active conflict. In 2019, the YHF funded two additional community centers and provided funding for assistance to victims of IHL violations.

**YHF SUPPORT TO COMMUNITY PROTECTION**

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STORY FROM THE FIELD

Sanitation project restores dignity and improves hygiene

At the age of 65, Leila ¹ suffered a stroke which left her paralysed. Leila lives in Dhahran Village in Bani Al Awam, Wadhrah District in a remote and inaccessible corner of Hajjah. For residents of Dhahran, life has always been a challenge. Getting enough food and accessing medical care is a struggle and the ongoing conflict in Yemen has only added to the daily fight for survival.

After the stroke, Leila was confined to the second floor of her home, unable to move without the help of family or friends. To go to the toilet she needed assistance and had to use a bucket. The lack of dignity made it harder for Leila to accept her disability.

ZOA’s latrine programme offered a ‘village package deal’ in the villages covered by the project – ZOA provided designs tailored to the needs of each family, which the families constructed. Some families chose to improve existing facilities, such as cesspits, others built new sanitation facilities.

¹ Name has been changed

Residents of Dhahran Village opted to add a toilet just for Leila. ZOA provided a western-style toilet which the community installed on the second floor of her home. The toilet is sustainable, using waste kitchen water, and is connected to the cesspit on the compound. Though still reliant on her family for assistance, Leila has recovered her dignity, as she can now use a toilet rather than a bucket, and her self-worth, as her community took account of her needs.

ZOA has provided latrine construction kits to 75 vulnerable families in Wadhrah District for latrine construction, and to cover sewage canals and pits. Latrine construction is part of a broader intervention in the district to prevent cholera transmission and improve hygiene. ZOA has rehabilitated two water schemes, provided water filters and provided latrine kits to tackle open defecation. Beneficiaries received basic hygiene kits and participated in hygiene awareness campaigns. As part of the project, similar interventions are being implemented in Al Hudaydah, Al Mahwit, and Sana’a governorates.