In 2018, 26 donors have contributed a total of $208 million to the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), making it the largest country-based pooled fund (CBPF) in the world for a third consecutive year. Between January and December, the YHF allocated $188m to 53 humanitarian organizations implementing 112 life-saving projects across all sectors of need. Humanitarian supplies available to a wide range of partners were prepositioned in key areas, allowing a fast response to crises. People displaced by the conflict in Al Hudaydah received support through two dedicated allocations. Almost 9m people (cumulatively) are supported through humanitarian assistance funded by the YHF in 2018.

### Funding Available in 2018
- **$208.7m** in 2018 contributions
- **$192.2m** allocated in 2018*

*Amount includes project support costs, management, and audit fees

### Top 10 Donors in 2018
- Germany
- UK
- KSA
- UAE
- Netherlands
- Sweden
- Denmark
- Ireland
- Kuwait
- US

### Gender and Age
- **8.8M** people targeted
- **1.9M** Men
- **2.5M** Women
- **2.1M** Boys
- **2.3M** Girls
- **85%**
- Projects contribute significantly to or advance gender equality

### Allocations/Beneficiaries by Cluster

#### FUNDING (US$ million) % of funding
- **Cluster**
- **Food security & Agriculture**: $47.2M (25%)
- **Nutrition**: $30.2M (16%)
- **Health**: $27.0M (14%)
- **Protection**: $21.4M (11%)
- **Shelter/NFIs & CCM**: $20.0M (11%)
- **WASH**: $18.5M (10%)
- **Multi-Cluster**: $8.1M (4%)
- **RMMS***: $6.4M (3%)
- **Education**: $4.7M (2%)
- **Logistics**: $4.0M (2%)
- **ETC**: $0.7M (0.4%)

*RMMS: Refugees and Migrants Multi Sector; ETC: Emergency Telecommunications

### Allocations/Beneficiaries by Governorate

#### Beneficiaries
- **Am. Al Asimah**: 3.4
- **Amran**: 10.8
- **Al Bayda**: 1.3
- **Al Baida**: 3.3
- **Al Dhale’e**: 6.8
- **Al Hudaydah**: 10.8
- **Al Jawf**: 1.3
- **Al Mahwit**: 1.4
- **Al Maharah**: 0.3
- **Al Hudaydah**: 6.8
- **Al Bayda**: 3.3
- **Abyan**: 1.3
- **Sana’a**: 5.5
- **Hajjah**: 6.8
- **Ibb**: 1.3
- **Lahij**: 9.1
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- **Sa’ada**: 3.4
- **Shabwah**: 1.3
- **Taizz**: 5.5
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- **Yemen**: 14.8
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#### Funding (US$ million)
- **Yemen**: 55.5
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### Allocations/allocations timeline (2018)

#### ALLOCATIONS TIMELINE (2018)
- **JUL**: First Reserve Allocation launched to support Clusters’ priority humanitarian preparedness activities
- **JUL**: Second Reserve Allocation launched to support the emergency response in Al Hudaydah
- **AUG**: First Standard Allocation to help close gaps in first-line response, provide support to vulnerable people in difficult-to-reach areas, and support national frontline NGOs through a dedicated funding window
- **NOV**: Third Reserve Allocation launched to provide cash for winterization for Al Hudaydah IDPs

The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.
**FACTS AND FIGURES**

- **7.7%** YHF allocations as % HRP funding received
- **78** Eligible partners (8 new in 2018)
- **143** YHF projects under implementation
- **161** Monitoring visits
- **85** Financial spot checks conducted

**IN FOCUS: YHF RESPONSE TO AL HUDAYDHAH EMERGENCY**

With a staggering two thirds of Yemen’s 28 million people dependent on humanitarian assistance to survive, Al Hudaydah’s port constitutes a lifeline for the population as 70 per cent of humanitarian and commercial goods enter the country through the city. Its strategic location made Al Hudaydah the epicenter of the Yemen crisis when conflict escalated in the Governorate in June 2018, resulting in 511,000 people displaced in the months that followed and in dire need of assistance.

To mitigate the impact of the unfolding crisis, the YHF allocated an overall amount of US$55.5m for humanitarian interventions in Al Hudaydah Governorate in 2018:

- In June 2018, approximately $37m were used to preposition emergency supplies and scale-up trauma care in the Governorate as part of the first Reserve Allocation.
- In July, a second Reserve Allocation of $7.4m targeted emergency response in Al Hudaydah, prioritizing emergency transportation cash to help people escape to safer areas, civil documentation services and protection cash assistance for people at very high risk, IDP site management and coordination, emergency reproductive health services, and mine action.
- In August, another $11m was allocated through the first Standard Allocation towards critical first-line activities such as emergency food assistance and shelter.

In addition, 15,100 Al Hudaydah IDP families who fled to other Governorates are currently receiving cash assistance, as part of a third Reserve Allocation of $4m launched in November, to get through the harsh winter conditions.

**STORY FROM THE FIELD**

“Today I can sleep without being worried about how I will be able to feed my children”

Bani Qais District, Hajjah Governorate

Mohamed is a 32 year old father of two children who lives with his family in Bani Qais in Hajjah, Yemen.

“Life was easy and cheap before the war,” said Mohamed. “I used to work as an apiarist in a bee farm earning 1000 rials (US$2) a day. It was enough for me as I was able to pay the rent and all the house expenses, but now everything has changed.”

Since March 2015 the conflict in Yemen has been escalating, leaving 22 million people in need of humanitarian assistance. The conflict has had a devastating impact on food security and livelihoods in a country that was already 80 per cent dependent on food imports. Now there are import restrictions, increased food prices, and dwindling purchasing power. Almost 8 million people are on the brink of famine.

“Our life completely changed when the war started. It was as if we were ripped away from our life. Besides being afraid of airstrikes and missiles, we struggle on a daily basis to cope with the increase of prices in the market. The 1000 rials that I used to earn is not enough anymore. We are barely eating,” said Mohammed.

The economy in Yemen has been badly hit by the prolonged conflict, depriving millions of their livelihoods and jobs and driving poverty levels to over 80 percent of the population.

Despite the hardship, thanks to funding from the Yemen Humanitarian Fund, Mohamed now has a new source of income, which he explains happily: “I was registered by CARE in the unconditional cash project, in which I was able to buy six goats for 120,000 rials. From every monthly payment I would buy a goat with 20,000 rials, and with the rest of the money I would buy other necessities. I have made an investment in goats and I succeeded. Today I can proudly say I have a stable source of income. I can lay my head on the pillow and sleep without being worried about how I will be able to feed my children,” Mohammed concluded with a wide smile.

Story written by CARE/Mohammed Naji.