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This 2021 Annual Report aims to provide essential information on a sequence of integrated humanitarian interventions, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS throughout the whole year, to ensure the survival of the people affected by the ongoing conflict in Yemen.

This year, HUMAN ACCESS has worked to address the most emergency and urgent needs of millions of Yemeni people through carrying out various projects that offered various forms of assistance in the areas of food, shelter, livelihoods, cash grants, health, education, water, etc.

HUMAN ACCESS interventions ensured meeting the needs of millions of Yemeni people and focused mainly on the most vulnerable people, including IDPs, migrants, orphans, children, and women, across a country facing the worst humanitarian crises in the world.

HUMAN ACCESS will continue maintaining its support and assistance to the Yemeni people and actively work to extend a helping hand to the poor and needy households, especially during such trying times where the Yemeni people continue suffering a severe humanitarian crisis inflicted by a conflict that lasted for more than seven years now and has affected the population at various levels.

2021 has culminated with the formulation of the 2022-2024 HUMAN ACCESS Third Strategic Plan, which aimed at assisting the most vulnerable, strengthening community resilience, and investing in sustainable livelihoods and infrastructure development.

The next phase of HUMAN ACCESS is full of major transformations, at the level of capacity-building, the establishment of plans, programmes, projects, and policies, as part of the Organization's relentless pursuit of development, excellence, and betterment, building on its transparent well-based history.

In its course of humanitarian work extended for more than 30 years, HUMAN ACCESS has been steadily moving forward and has committed itself to complying with the Global Quality Management System since 2009. This year, it has been able to renew its International Quality Certificate (ISO 9001:2015) as a demonstration of its well-established experience, efficiency, and outstanding performance.

At the beginning of 2022, HUMAN ACCESS looks forward to greater achievements with more focus on people's life, dignity, and health, regardless of who they are or where they are, based on comprehensive needs assessments, renewed partnership with several donors, in line with humanitarian principles.

At last, we extend our thanks and appreciation to all HUMAN ACCESS personnel, volunteers, and donors who have enabled us to lead humanitarian interventions, alleviate the suffering of millions of people and mitigate the effects of the ongoing conflict in Yemen. This is substantiated by the details and numbers indicated in the body of this report.

**Mr. Yahya Hassan Al-Dabba**

**Head of HUMAN ACCESS**

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**Development  
And Giving**

2022 - 1990





## Vision

To be a reference for charitable and developmental work locally and regionally



## Mission

Contribute to the achievement of development and poverty alleviation in Yemeni society by investing in voluntary efforts and partnerships with local communities and donor organizations, with priority given to the countryside, youth groups, women, and children.



## About Us

Non-governmental, independent, non-profit, humanitarian, developmental, charitable, voluntary, and community-based organization.



## Our Values

- transparency
- partnership
- Institutional
- professionalism
- accountability
- quality and development

## Establishment

It was established in March 1990 by an elite of volunteers and social personalities as a voluntary non-governmental organization that implements its programs, projects, and services according to periodic plans, a deliberate and renewed strategy, and a method of work based on the scientific methodology to be an effective link between donors and beneficiaries.

## Goals

- Contributing to combating poverty and limiting its spread in Yemen.
- Promote and support sustainable development and rural development programs and projects.
- Youth, women, and children development and empowerment and building their capabilities and skills.
- Contributing to the health, social and educational care of the community.
- Reviving the spirit of solidarity and creating a culture of volunteer work in the community.
- Contribute to mitigating the damage caused by disasters.
- Expanding the scope of work and building bridges of relationships within the country and the region.

## Work Approach

Through the 2020 Strategy, HUMAN ACCESS has put forward a clear new approach to work based on scientific methodology in terms of identifying needs, designing, developing, marketing, and implementing projects with more focus on impact evaluation at various stages, to continuously develop and improve performance, rendered services and outcomes in accordance with the following parameters and steps:

- Identifying needs through assessments and field studies.
- Designing the needed projects to address the need according to priorities.
- Marketing projects.
- Signing contracts with donors.
- Implementation of projects.
- Documenting projects at all stages of implementation.
- Delivery of projects' progress reports to donors.
- Evaluating projects with the stakeholders.
- Studying the impact of projects on the community.





## Institutionalization

Since its inception, HUMAN ACCESS has utilized all human and fiscal resources and potentials in the service of institutional volunteerism. HUMAN ACCESS's administrative scheme is based on an organizational structure that clearly defines responsibilities and powers. Further, HUMAN ACCESS rests on proper planning and robust evaluation of all its various projects, programs, and services implemented through its Branch Offices, Sectors, and Committees available at various governorates, investing all expertise in the development of the administrative and financial structure so as to keep up with the rapid changes and developments.

## Our Partners

Partnership with local authorities, communities and local and international organizations is one of the governing values of HUMAN ACCESS and is at the core of its work and policy. Through its extended volunteering and humanitarian work, HUMAN ACCESS was able to gain the trust of many different partners and donors. The key partners of HUMAN ACCESS are:

- Government side
- International Organizations
- Donors and funders
- Beneficiaries
- Implementing partners
- Workers
- Suppliers
- Volunteers

## Relations and membership

HUMAN ACCESS has strong and renewed relations with development partners at home and abroad and has joint efforts with the official and popular bodies as well as a tangible presence in many charitable and humanitarian events and activities.

During its three decades of work, HUMAN ACCESS obtained many memberships in various organizations and bodies. It is an advisory member of the United Nations Social and Economic Council, a member of the United Nations Department of Public Information for NGOs, and a member of the Arab Federation for Voluntary Activities in the Arab League. It also obtained membership in many local, Arab, and international organizations and networks working in various fields of voluntary and humanitarian work.

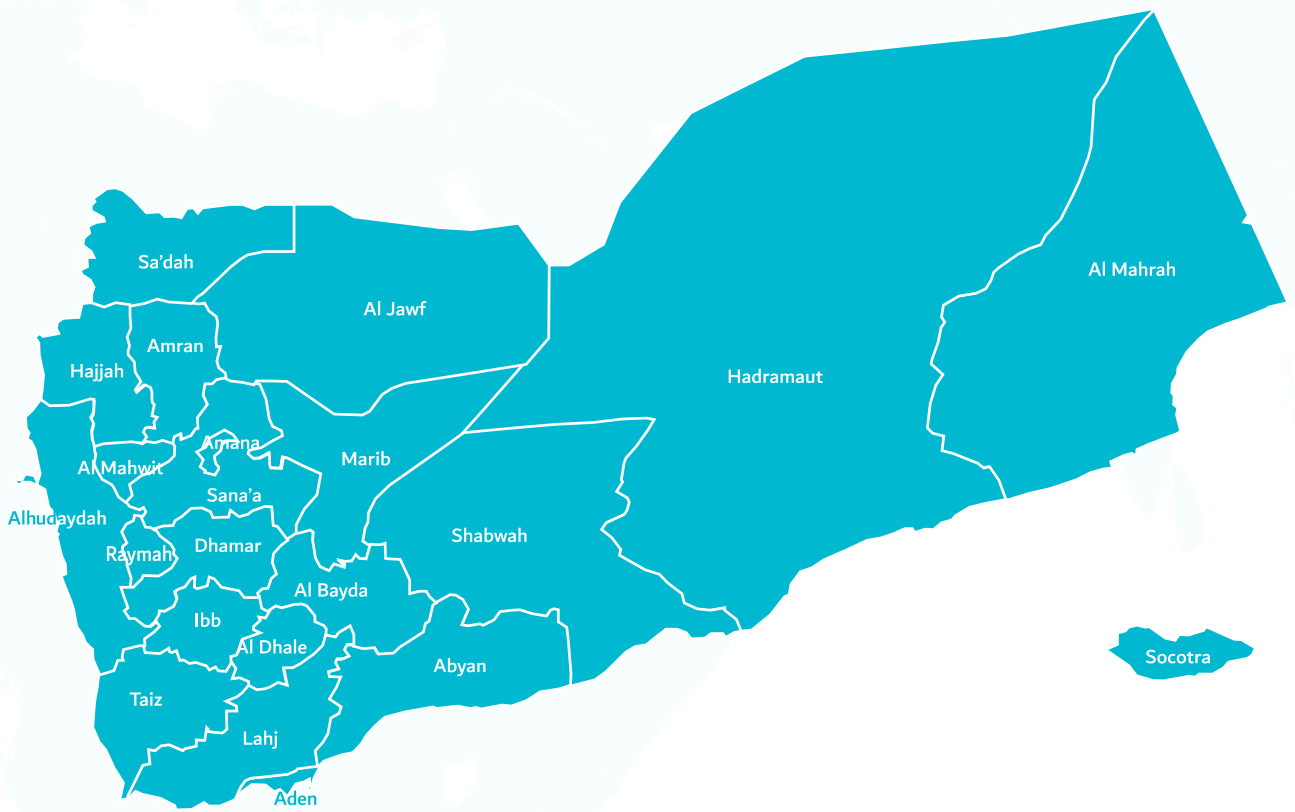
## Scope of work

HUMAN ACCESS through its various activities and services operates across all areas of the Republic of Yemen, where it invests in the efforts of a network of workers and volunteers in its (26) branch offices and (279) committees available in the Yemeni governorates and districts, in addition to its external office in Djibouti that provides services to Yemeni refugees in Djibouti. HUMAN ACCESS also seeks to open additional external offices in some neighboring regional countries.

## Priorities

HUMAN ACCESS through the 2020 strategy set its priorities during the next phase based on lengthy discussions that lasted several months. It concluded thereby that it is essential to prioritize sustainable development preceding relief and emergency response, considering that sustainable development is the cornerstone and the biggest factor in achieving progress and overall community advancement. It also accorded attention to women, children, and youth as these three groups are the key pillars of community development. The strategy also focused on rural development to contribute to addressing the needs of the countryside, which lacks many of the services despite hosting a large proportion of the population and suffering from a dire need in various sectors of development.









Food Security



**2,803,099**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**11**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**22**

Targeted Yemeni  
Governorates



Summary of achievements and  
interventions during 2021

## in food security

Yemen has been battling conflict for more than seven years now, with many of its population lacking food. According to UN reports, 17.4 million people in Yemen- more than 50% of the population- are food insecure.

Out of HUMAN ACCESS' keenness to address and reduce hunger in the country, it implemented many projects in food security in 2021 .



% 49.2



% 50.8



## 1. Relief and Food Assistance

The armed conflict in Yemen has led to unspeakable suffering, leaving millions of Yemeni people unable to meet their basic food needs, and facing unprecedented difficult living and economic conditions.

According to the United Nations, millions of people in Yemen are encountering acute hunger, where two out of three people live in extreme poverty. Out of the 30 million total population, 23.4 million are in need of assistance across the country.

With the view to enhance people's access to food and meet their most pressing basic needs throughout 2021, HUMAN ACCESS' implemented, together with some partners and donors, 41 food projects, benefiting nearly (1,246,109) people, across most of the Yemeni governorates.

On the top of the list comes the Yemeni People Relief Project, which was implemented by HUMAN ACCESS and funded by IHH and Umma Organization. The project was carried out during the period from January to April this year and benefited around (188,394) people.



1,246,109

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



### Location

All Yemeni governorates



### Duration

From January to December 2021



331,081

A full food basket distributed



490,408

A meal Distributed



424,620

A bag of bread distributed



535,028

Total beneficiaries



% 54



% 46



**Location**

All Yemeni governorates



**Duration**

During the month of Ramadan 2021



244,476

A full food basket distributed



69,956

A ready meal for Fasting breakfast served



220,596

Dates, meat and vegetables distributed

## 2. Ramadan Food Projects

Charity and giving become the norm in Ramadan, that is why the people in need in Yemen are looking forward to this month and become hopeful that they will get humanitarian assistance that would cover part of their food needs.

As the conflict continues, with its consequential suffocating living conditions and record high hiking of prices, the number of vulnerable and needy people, who are unable to provide for their food needs, increased significantly during the month of Ramadan.

To alleviate the suffering of the vulnerable and needy people, during the month of Ramadan, HUMAN ACCESS implemented three major projects, in collaboration with a number of organizations and donors, across Yemen.

These projects included the distribution of food baskets, ready-to-use meals, dates, meat, and vegetables, benefiting roughly 535,028 people.

Thanks to Ramadan Food Projects implemented by HUMAN ACCESS, this year's month of Ramadan has not been harsh on these vulnerable beneficiaries, who could have access to food and took advantage of the benefits rendered under this annual event.



### 3. General Food Assistance (GFA)

Lahj governorate, in the southern parts of Yemen, is experiencing the worst and most difficult humanitarian conditions due to the high poverty and unemployment rate and the fact that it is located between some governorates which remain areas of conflict. This makes it a transit and displacement area for many residents of neighboring governorates. Lahj also faces a lack of most public services, the spread of epidemics, and most of its population depends on agriculture and grazing, given the high agricultural inputs and climate changes, which have severely affected livelihoods in this governorate. As such, HUMAN ACCESS has accorded Lahj governorate greater attention through the General Food Assistance (GFA) project, which included in-kind food, vouchers, and cash transfers. In 2021, the project targeted eleven districts in Lahj governorate: «Al-Hadd, Al-Mudharabah, Al-Maqaterah, Al-Muflihi, Yafe'a, Yahar, Tor Al-Bahah, Al-Mallah, Halmine, Habel Jabr, Al-Qubaitah». The project also included the district of Salah in the neighboring Taiz governorate. Poor and affected families, IDPs, and those most in need were targeted in these targeted districts, in accordance with the targeting criteria adopted by the funding partner, World Food Programme, which benefited 392,706 people per month.



392,706

Total beneficiaries



% 51



% 49



**Location**

Taiz, Lahj



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



**Partners**

World Food Program (WFP)



33,678

Food voucher distributed



41,964

A full food basket distributed



317,064

Cash transfers delivered



629,256

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



#### Location

All Yemeni governorates



#### Duration

From January to December 2021



624,240

Beneficiaries of the Qurban meat distribution



5,016

Beneficiaries of Aqiqah meat distribution

## 4. Qurban and Meat Projects

Qurbani is considered an important source of food for the poor and needy people in Yemen, who cannot afford meat, even on holidays, given the difficult conditions that they encounter as a result of conflict and economic decline.

Charity organizations and foundations at home or abroad used to buy Qurbans on Eid Al-Adha and entrust their distribution to HUMAN ACCESS, being a well-known transparent and efficient organization. HUMAN ACCESS in turn has acted at the will of these organizations and for years implemented this project during Eid Al-Adha, and distributed Aqiqah available meat all over the year.

In 2021, HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with a number of organizations and donors, implemented two projects; a Qurban project which benefited 624,240 people, and the Aqiqah project which benefited 5,016 people.

Through these two pioneering projects, 629,256 people across the country were able to access meat, and happiness and joy were brought to poor and needy people.





**Health and Nutrition**



**746,744**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**48**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**7**

Targeted Yemeni  
Governorates



Summary of achievements and  
interventions during 2021

## in Health and Nutrition

Seven years of unending conflict in Yemen have impacted the population at various levels, leaving millions of Yemeni people facing acute hunger and lacking basic health care.

In light of this context, HUMAN ACCESS intensified efforts to respond to health and nutrition needs during 2021 and worked to save lives.



% 35.3



% 64.7

## 1. Treating Malnutrition

Limited access to food in Yemen is aggravated by several factors, including the ongoing conflict, low-income effects, the depreciation of the Yemeni local currency, and high unemployment rates.

This has exacerbated the condition of the most vulnerable people in a country that imports more than 90% of its food needs and has caused the spread of preventable diseases and malnutrition, which continue to rise and affect particularly women and children.

HUMAN ACCESS has therefore implemented five malnutrition treatment projects in the country during 2021, supported by World Food Programme (WFP), which included curative and preventive nutrition services for children and PLWs, sensitization and counseling activities, benefiting 239,675 people in Taiz, Lahj, and Marib governorates.



239,675

Total beneficiaries



% 18



% 82



### Location

Taiz, Marib, Lahj



### Duration

From January to December 2021



### Partners

WFP



47,741

Beneficiaries of curative nutrition for malnourished children



30,368

Beneficiaries of Curative nutrition for malnourished PLWs



38,351

Children benefiting from preventive nutrition (624- months)



38,592

PLWs who received preventive nutrition



84,623

Beneficiaries of counseling



121,887

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



**Location**

Taiz



**Duration**

From February to September 2021



**Partners**

DWW



10,070

Beneficiaries of integrated reproductive health services and care for pregnant women



10,559

Children benefiting from acute malnutrition screening and treatment



24,556

Beneficiaries of medical and emergency counseling services



18,863

Beneficiaries of lab, radiology, and obstetric services



57,839

Beneficiaries of minimum health and vaccination services

## 2. Promoting integrated multi-nutrition and health services

Yemen is tackling a conflict that pushed millions of Yemeni people into poverty with very limited access to nutrition and health services.

As such, HUMAN ACCESS has focused on projects aimed at strengthening nutrition and health services to alleviate the suffering of Yemeni people and promote communities' resilience.

In 2021, HUMAN ACCESS carried out nine projects, with the aim of providing multi-life-saving emergency interventions for children under the age of five, pregnant and lactating women (PLWs), and improving public health services in general, in Al-Qaherah and Al-Muzaffar districts, Taiz governorate, with the support from Doctors Worldwide Turkey Organization (DWW).

Through these projects, which benefited 121,887 people, three health facilities were supported to provide health services, mainly integrated reproductive health services, pregnancy care, medical tests, treatment of acute malnutrition among children, and many other services that contribute to enhancing the situation in the country.





### 3. Support of Reproductive Health Services

Yemen's population growth is rated as the highest in the world, leading to increased economic complications and hampering efforts to address poverty and reduce unemployment. Population growth is one of the country's biggest development challenges, as it depletes the already limited resources and worsens the decline of the country's economy, which is on the verge of collapse. Reproductive Health Services is therefore an essential component of humanitarian response, especially since only 20% of health facilities provide maternal and child health services because of the conflict. For decades, HUMAN ACCESS has been refining reproductive health services, sparing women and girls significant risks. In 2021, with the support of UNFPA, HUMAN ACCESS' implemented 7 reproductive health support projects in Taiz, Hadramout, Lahj, and Al-Mahrah governorates, benefiting 135,045 people. The services of the implemented projects included counseling and diagnosis, family planning services, care for pregnant women, care for natural and cesarean births, and post-natal services, to promote life-saving reproductive health services and spare women and girls serious risks.



135,045

Total beneficiaries



% 0



% 100



#### Location

Taiz, Lahj, Hadhramout, Almahra, Al Mahrah



#### Duration

From January to December 2021



#### Partners

UNFPA



55,843

Beneficiaries of medical advice and diagnosis



36,464

Beneficiaries of family planning services



19,307

Beneficiaries of pregnancy care services



17,334

Beneficiaries of natural and cesarean delivery services



6,097

Beneficiaries of postpartum services



71,167

Total beneficiaries



% 45



% 55



**Location**

Marib, Abyan



**Duration**

From April to October 2021



**Partners**

WHO



43,009

Beneficiaries of minimum health services



16,753

Beneficiaries of infectious disease services



10,665

Beneficiaries of reproductive health services



370

Beneficiaries of medical referral services



155

Beneficiaries of health personnel training and capacity-building



215

Beneficiaries of health personnel incentives

## 4. Emergency Health Response-Minimum Service Package (MSP)

The ongoing conflict in Yemen has seriously affected the health sector and deepened people's needs for health care services. With that, life-saving health services have become more important than ever.

Reports indicated that one woman dies every two hours during childbirth, 1 million pregnant and lactating women suffer from acute malnutrition, and 1 out of 60 women in Yemen is likely to die during pregnancy or childbirth.

Building on years of experience and based on urgent needs during 2021, HUMAN ACCESS implemented six emergency health response projects through the provision of the Minimum Health Service Package (MSP), through 10 fixed health facilities and 5 mobile medical teams, in Marib and Abyan governorates, with support from World Health Organization (WHO).

HUMAN ACCESS, through these projects, has ensured the delivery of various basic health care and services to 71,167 people, including medical referrals, providing cash incentives for health personnel, and providing health care for people with infectious diseases, as part of enhanced health support for a healthier future.



## 5. Promoting effective and sustainable access to health services

According to international reports, the war in Yemen has wreaked havoc on the lives of millions of Yemeni people, pushed the public state institutions to the brink of collapse, and reversed the course of human development for two decades.

The Yemeni people have become more vulnerable than ever and are in dire need of humanitarian interventions that assist the most vulnerable community groups, including women and children, IDPs, and jobless people.

To alleviate this human suffering, HUMAN ACCESS during 2021 has implemented eight projects to promote effective and sustainable access to health services in Taiz and Lahj governorates, with the support of the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF).

Nearly 73,688 people benefited from the various activities and services offered by such projects. The services included medical consultations, tests and examinations, vaccinations, free medicines, and else that enabled beneficiaries to meet some of their health needs and, most importantly, to restore hope.



73,688

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



**Location**

Taiz, Lahj



**Duration**

From February to December 2021



**Partners**

YHF



**73,688**

Beneficiaries of medical consultations



**30,126**

Beneficiaries of tests and x-rays



**21,371**

Beneficiaries of reproductive health services



**35,731**

Beneficiaries of free medicines



**4,058**

Children benefiting from vaccination



**14,705**

Referrals, emergencies, and nursing procedures



45,208

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



**Location**

Taiz Governorate Maqbona districts



**Duration**

From September to December 2021



**Partners**

Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF)



16,599

Medical consultations



8,458

Beneficiaries of diagnostic and treatment services



2,662

Beneficiaries of reproductive health services



536

Beneficiaries of vaccination services



132

Beneficiaries of referral for critical and emergency cases



16,821

Beneficiaries of community outreach activities

## 6. Health response to emergency and acute needs

HUMAN ACCESS is capable of securing and delivering assistance and services without delay in emergencies. Over the past decades, HUMAN ACCESS has addressed a range of complex emergencies in Yemen.

HUMAN ACCESS has always focused on affected populations in humanitarian crises and has access to vulnerable communities and hard-to-reach areas.

In 2021, HUMAN ACCESS' carried out seven projects in responding to the emergency and acute health needs of the communities and IDPs in difficult-to-reach areas, in Maqbona district, Taiz governorate, funded by the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF).

Around 45,208 people have benefited from the services of these projects, including diagnostic and treatment services, vaccination services up to the fourth visit, referral for critical and emergency cases, community sensitization activities, and other services that have had a significant impact on saving beneficiaries' lives, in a country experiencing the world's worst humanitarian crisis.



## 7. Health and Medicinal Support

According to UN reports, half of Yemen's health facilities are not operational, health workers face severe shortages of medicines and medical equipment, and more than 20 million people lack access to health care.

Health-care services in fully operative health centers are also expensive and cannot be afforded by a large number of people, owing to conflict and economic decline, which intensify the suffering of people with sickness and possibly death.

To help smooth access to health care and prevent outbreaks of diseases, six projects were implemented over 2021 in Aden, Taiz, Hadramout, and Marib governorates, with the support from IHH, Kaaf Humanitarian Society, and Muslim Hands.

A total of 60,074 people benefited from a variety of services, including support for health facilities and mobile clinics, medicinal support, support for oxygen generating plants, and assistance to children with cerebral palsy and cataract surgeries.

Such important services have helped out Yemen's health sector to continue to be operative, which is deemed to be one of the most affected sectors by the conflict.



60,074

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



### Location

Taiz, Marib, Hadramout, Aden



### Duration

From February to December 2021



### Partners

Humanitarian Relief Foundation (IHH)  
- Muslim Hands - Kaaf Humanitarian



374

A child who has benefited from the cerebral palsy project in Aden



8,000

Beneficiaries of mobile clinic services in Taiz



5,000

Beneficiaries of health facilities services in Marib



46,700

Beneficiaries of medicinal support





**Protection, Shelter  
and Non-food items**



**1,204,761**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**53**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**22**

Targeted Yemeni  
Governorates



Summary of achievements and  
interventions during 2021

## in Protection, shelter and non-food items

Millions of Yemeni people are in need of some sort of humanitarian assistance and protection, due to a number of factors, including escalating hostilities, economic collapse, and continued displacement.

In an effort to protect the lives and fundamental rights of the most vulnerable people, HUMAN ACCESS sought, in 2021, to reduce the devastating effects of the armed conflict in Yemen.



% 42



% 58



## 1. Safe Spaces and psychological support center in Al-Shiher district

Women and girls are among the most vulnerable groups and disproportionately suffer from gender-based violence, poverty, and violations of basic rights. According to international estimates, there are about 6 million women in need of urgent protection assistance. To create a basis for Yemeni women and girls towards recovery, HUMAN ACCESS has supported them to obtain protection and livelihood services, for which they are in desperate need, especially at this specific time. In 2021, HUMAN ACCESS implemented 15 projects in the areas of women and girls protection, including running 12 safe spaces and establishing a specialized psychological support center in the Ash Shihr district of Hadramaut governorate. This center aims at women's inclusion in the communities, and it is funded by UNFPA. A total of 246,288 individuals have benefited from the services of these projects in the governorates of Mahra, Hodeidah, Shabwa, Marib, and Hadramout. The services provided included cash assistance, psychosocial and legal support, training and rehabilitation, empowerment, awareness, and counseling. Through these projects, HUMAN ACCESS has made a difference by the means of improving the living conditions of women and girls beneficiaries and their health, increasing their self-reliance, and enhancing the resilience of the community.



246,288

Total beneficiaries



% 13



% 87



### Location

Hadramout, Almahrah, Marib, Alhadayda, shabwah



### Duration

From January to December 2021



### Partners

UNFPA



830

Beneficiaries of cash assistance



79,382

Beneficiaries of psychosocial and legal support services



19,111

Beneficiaries of internal and external emergency cases management



2,464

Beneficiaries of training, rehabilitation, empowerment, and literacy support



595

Beneficiaries of Dignity kits



143,906

Beneficiaries of awareness and consultation



203,182

Total beneficiaries



% 49



% 51



**Location**  
Marib



**Duration**  
From January to December 2021



**Partners**  
UNHCR



**13,589**  
Beneficiaries of psychosocial support



**1,700**  
Beneficiaries of obtainment identification documents (birth certificate)



**150**  
Beneficiaries of emergency cash assistance



**1,742**  
Beneficiaries of counseling and legal representation



**186,001**  
Beneficiaries of awareness, education, counseling, and monitoring

## 2. Life-saving protection services

The war pushed Yemen to the brink of famine, displaced millions of people from their homes, destroyed the economy, caused the spread of diseases and loss of most jobs, and led vulnerable populations to become even worse. The protection of people is at the core efforts of HUMAN ACCESS. In 2021, although the challenging work environment, it delivered life-saving protection services, through eight projects, to the most vulnerable groups. HUMAN ACCESS has provided the said protection services to 203,182 IDPs and conflict-affected people in Marib governorate by providing a multisectoral package of services, including psychological and legal services, and emergency cash assistance, and external referrals to service providers. Through the provision of these life-saving services, which are funded by UNHCR, protection was extended to the said beneficiaries, their fundamental rights, as well as enabling people's recovery. This ensures a better life for women, children, and society.



### 3. Anti-Female Genital Mutilation Project

Female genital mutilation (FGM) is broadly widespread in some Arab countries, including Yemen. According to UN estimates, the average rate of women and girls [exposed to FGM] is 19 percent. This practice is harmful, constituting a violation of the essential human rights of girls and women. It is often rooted in social norms, while some communities associate it with incorrect religious beliefs. FGM poses a threat to girls and women and leads to long-term negative physical and psychological consequences. Consequently, HUMAN ACCESS has worked to end this harmful practice. In 2021, HUMAN ACCESS implemented an anti-female genital mutilation project, through five programs that include 1,466 activities. A total number of 606,352 individuals benefited from this project, which is funded by UNFPA, in the governorates of Hadramaut and Mahra. The project aims to change harmful societal behaviors toward a child, especially FGM practices. The project included mobilization and advocacy events, awareness campaigns, including an electronic campaign, production of awareness media materials, and formation of community action networks.



606,352

Total beneficiaries



% 40



% 60



**Location**

Hadhramout, Almahrah



**Duration**

From June to December 2021



**Partners**

UNFPA



1,174

Beneficiaries of mobilization and advocacy events (training courses - awareness sessions - seminars - meetings. .)



300,000

Beneficiaries of awareness campaigns



5,028

Beneficiaries of home visits



300,000

Beneficiaries of electronic awareness campaigns



150

Beneficiaries of the community action networks formation



100,307

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



**Location**

Taiz, Marib, Hadhramout, Ibb, sana'a, Hajjah



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



6,252

Beneficiaries of the shelter kits distribution



65,777

Beneficiaries of various items distribution



2,700

Beneficiaries of cash distribution



11,118

Beneficiaries of tents



14,436

Beneficiaries of basic hygiene kits



24

Beneficiaries of caravans' distribution to poorest families (4) HHs

#### 4. Shelter and non-food items

People fleeing from war are often in a very vulnerable situation and needs protection and shelter. According to the United Nations, there are more than four million IDPs since the outset of the war in Yemen. IDPs and those affected by the war struggle daily to survive. They have little access to jobs and livelihoods and need assistance to be able to rebuild their lives. Accordingly, shelter and non-food services are prioritized by HUMAN ACCESS. It has implemented 20 projects in this area of shelter and non-food services in 2021 in the governorate of Marib, Sana'a, Hadramaut, Taiz, Ibb, and Hajjah, in partnership with some organizations and donors. The services of the carried projects included mattresses and blankets distribution, cash assistance, caravans, tents, and household items. They also provided basic hygiene items and else. A total number of 100,307 IDPs, who became suddenly homeless and away from their homes and vulnerable, benefited from these projects. Through these strong and appropriate projects, HUMAN ACCESS has revived a large segment of vulnerable people, giving thousands of Yemeni families a sense of relief and security.



## 5. Improving the lives of children affected by conflict

Yemen suffers from very high levels of child stunting, severe wasting in children, and high costs of life-saving treatment.

Therefore, humanitarian intervention to save children's lives is critical to the Yemeni vulnerable communities' resilience.

HUMAN ACCESS has assisted to improve the lives of Yemeni children affected by the ongoing war, through the support conflict-affected children project.

This project is implemented in the Marib governorate in 2021 and funded by UNICEF, benefiting 200 children.



200

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



**Location**

Marib



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



**Partners**

UNICEF



**150**

Beneficiaries of child and adolescent services



**50**

Beneficiaries of family locating and reunification services



48,432

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



**Location**

All Yemeni governorates



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



31,716

Distribution of winter clothing



16,716

Eid Al-Fitr and Al-Adha clothing

## 6. Eid and winter clothing

Millions of Yemenis are suffering from the conflict, and they are trapped in poverty, bearing the highest cost of the crisis. In winter and due to the double cold temperatures, their situation worsens, and they can not afford heating costs. They also suffer more on holidays given their inability to afford to buy Eid clothing and enjoy the joy of Eid like others.

As HUMAN ACCESS is available on the ground, it focuses on protecting vulnerable individuals from difficult weather conditions, keeping them safe and warm, and drawing a smile on their faces, especially on holidays.

In 2021, in partnership with some of the organizations, associations, and actors, HUMAN ACCESS implemented three Eid and winter clothing projects, benefiting 48,432 individuals across the Yemeni governorates.

With these humanitarian projects, HUMAN ACCESS has removed a nightmare off the shoulders of the most vulnerable groups, and kept their lives safe and warm, especially women and the elderly, during the cold wave. The beneficiary children received Eid clothing, which made them share their joy and play on holidays.





**Multi-Sectors  
Response**



**153,231**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**28**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**22**

Targeted Yemeni  
Governorates



Summary of achievements and  
interventions during 2021

## in the field of Multi Sectors Response

Services continue to be depleted throughout Yemen due to the ongoing conflict. Here lies the importance of providing life-saving and multisectoral services. This was realized by HUMAN ACCESS; therefore, in 2021, it implemented various projects, focusing on vulnerable groups. These projects had a significant impact on alleviating the suffering of thousands of beneficiaries.



% 41.5



% 58.5



## 1. Foster placement and care of orphans

The ongoing conflict in Yemen has left a large segment of orphans living in extreme poverty after they lost their breadwinner, along with little access to basic services and economic collapse, in addition to high rates of unemployment and poverty in the country. These orphans are facing dangerous paths if they are not protected and cared for whether at the level of health, economy, or education. They have the right to have access to full care to be able to live in dignity, similar to the children living with their families. That is why HUMAN ACCESS has been, still, and will continue to be a humanitarian umbrella for orphans across Yemen. It established for orphans a private sector, which will take care of them through multiple projects and provide them with a decent life. In 2021, in partnership with some organizations and donors, HUMAN ACCESS implemented five major projects that involved 238 activities across all Yemeni governorates with 61,662 orphan beneficiaries. The implemented projects included living and educational care, health care, livelihood empowerment and improvement, rehabilitation and training...etc. They significantly contributed to preventing despair from infiltrating the hearts of those vulnerable orphans, as well as strengthening a key foundation in the community.



61,662

Total beneficiaries



% 43.5



% 56.5



**Location**

All Yemeni governorates



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



53,202

Beneficiaries of livelihood care



195

Beneficiaries of economic empowerment



2,850

Beneficiaries of urgent relief



4,277

Beneficiaries of education, rehabilitation, and training



1,138

Beneficiaries of health care and psychological support



43,670

Total beneficiaries



% 46



% 54



**Location**

State of Djibouti (refugee camps and host community)



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



11,750

Beneficiaries of Food assistance



100

Beneficiaries of orphan clothing



29,190

Beneficiaries of the Qurban meat distribution



2,100

Beneficiaries of fasting meals



430

Beneficiaries of cash assistance



100

Beneficiaries of educational care

## 2. Integrative response to Yemeni refugees in Djibouti

The conflict in Yemen has made a wider impact [on people], as the ongoing war has pushed some Yemenis to displace Djibouti. These displaced people have become forgotten refugees over there and have been besieged by hunger in one of the world's poorest countries.

The situation of these Yemeni refugees is worsening, especially women, children, and elderly people, who are currently living in hosting sites with very little access to services, leaving them no choice but to adopt negative adaptation strategies.

HUMAN ACCESS considers that there is a need to extend assistance to these refugees, so it intensified its efforts to respond to the needs of thousands of Yemeni refugees in Djibouti, to enhance their abilities to take over most of their lives' affairs at their will, which was plundered from them.

In 2021, In partnership with a number of organizations and donors, HUMAN ACCESS implemented 13 projects, including food and cash assistance and educational care, which met the urgent needs of 43,670 beneficiaries in the Yemeni refugee camp and the host community in Djibouti.



### 3. Health refugees project in Aden and Lahj (Kharaz and Basaten)

Although Yemen is suffering from a severe humanitarian crisis, it remains a haven for refugees from other countries and a transit point for the Horn of Africa, which exacerbates humanitarian needs and constitutes a real concern to a country that has been suffering from conflict for years.

The Basateen and Khorz areas of Aden and Lahj governorates host refugees and are deemed among the poorest areas in Yemen, with an overall lack of all services.

As a result of the concentration of some of the highest levels of vulnerability in the Basateen and Kharz areas, HUMAN ACCESS, with support extended by UNHCR, implemented 10 projects in 2021.

A total number of 47,899 refugees have benefited from these projects, which include services of reproductive health, awareness and inspection, pharmacy services, and specialized clinics.



47,899

Total beneficiaries



% 35



% 65



**Location**

Aden, Lahj



**Duration**

From January to May 2021



**Partners**

UNHCR



**2,248**

Beneficiaries of reproductive health services



**45,651**

Beneficiaries of public awareness services





**Education and  
Empowerment**



**18,462**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**18**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**07**

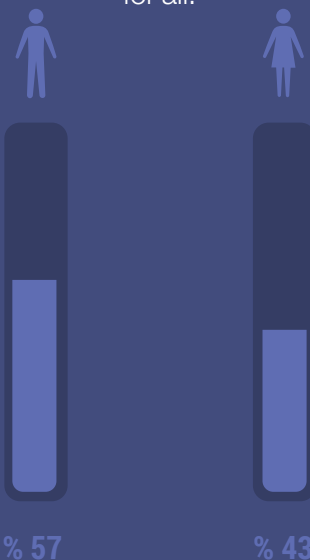
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## in the field of education and empowerment

The conflict in Yemen has caused millions of students to leave school and deprived other millions of education, amid warnings of the dangers of this to the present and future of the country. Education is deemed a lifeline, and protecting it is protecting the future. Without good education for all, there is no way to eradicate poverty, promote peace, or achieve sustainable development goals. As the role of education is invaluable, the education sector has been a priority for HUMAN ACCESS. It has implemented various projects to protect the right to education for all.



## 1. Support and education care

The right to education is expressly stated in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It is very significant to focus and invest in the education sector, as it is the capital of any country that seeks comprehensive development. The ongoing conflict in Yemen has a profound impact on the education sector. It is one of the most barriers faced to access for many in this basic service, amid economic and humanitarian implications. As such, HUMAN ACCESS has closely made its best to improve access to education and contributed to making the right to education operative, which is deemed an essential right. In 2021, through three projects, HUMAN ACCESS, in partnership with a number of organizations and donors, provided integrated school bags in Hadramaut, Taiz, Amana, and Marib governorates. Furthermore, HUMAN ACCESS distributed school feeding items to students, consisting of dates, milk, cheese, bananas, and bread. It also distributed food baskets to the students' households. The food basket consists of wheat flour, rice, sugar, oil, beans, sauce, milk, and salt. The food basket was funded by Muslim Hands Organization. A total number of 15,148 individuals benefited from these projects.



15,148

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



### Location

Taiz, Marib, Hadramout,  
Alamana



### Duration

From March to September 2021



8,532

Beneficiaries of school bag and  
educational kit distribution



6,616

Beneficiaries of school feeding  
(food baskets)



2,750

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



**Location**

Taiz, Marib, Hadhramout, Dhamar



**Duration**

From July to December 2021



100

Beneficiaries of the rehabilitation and restoration of the Gifted People Institute - Mukalla



100

Beneficiaries of the construction and furnishing of the Health Nursing Institute for Female Students - Marib



1,600

Beneficiaries of the construction and furnishing of the Aweys Al-Qarni School in Al-Muzaffar Taiz



600

Beneficiaries of the construction and furnishing of Al-Jufinah Camp School



350

Beneficiaries of the rehabilitation, restoration, and completion of the National Dialogue School - Dhamar

## 2. Support and rehabilitate educational infrastructure

Promoting learning opportunities in countries affected by armed conflict is a top priority, given the valuable role, education plays for both individuals and society, including its role as a safe and life-saving space. After years of conflict and escalation of devastating attacks on schools and infrastructure, increasing dropout rates, and disrupting education for long periods of time, Yemen becomes in dire need of improving the education sector and addressing some of the challenges encountered before it. Consequently, HUMAN ACCESS has strived to ensure safe and productive learning environments and implemented five projects in the governorates of Hadramaut, Marib, Taiz, and Dhamar. These five projects have contributed to increased investment in education, facilitated its continuation, given beneficiaries a sense of hope for the future, and preserved their dreams. In 2021, the implemented projects included the construction and furnishing of schools and institutes and repairment and rehabilitation of schools, in partnership with The Kaf Humanitarian Association, the World Charity Association for Development Improvement, Humanitarian Relief Foundation. These projects supported 2,750 people.





### 3. Empowerment and livelihood support

In conflicts, vulnerable groups need an economic approach to complement humanitarian assistance, create jobs, and generate incomes, so that many families can buy their food and survive. After seven years of conflict in Yemen, the livelihoods of lots of people have been severely damaged, and crises continue to adversely affect livelihoods and increase pressure on vulnerable groups. Therefore, HUMAN ACCESS has focused on increasing the resilience of affected populations to shocks by the means of supporting livelihood projects, as aid dependency is not sustainable. In 2021, with the support of Just Human Organization and Humanitarian Relief Foundation, HUMAN ACCESS carried out 10 projects with 94 activities with 564 beneficiaries benefited from these implemented projects in the governorates of Amanat Al Asimah, Hodeidah, Ibb Taiz, and Hadramout. The said projects included the distribution of fishing boats, motorcycles, sheep and cows raising, beekeeping, perfume and incense manufacturing, provision of transport vehicles and sewing machines with solar power systems...etc. These services contributed to improving the living conditions of the most vulnerable people, strengthening their capacities, and providing new and sustainable opportunities for people.



564

Total beneficiaries



% 70



% 30



#### Location

Taiz, Hadramout, Alamana, Alhadayda, Ibb



#### Duration

From February to June 2021



#### Partners

Just Human + IHH



150

Beneficiaries of solar-powered sewing machine project



84

Beneficiaries of the grocery, cafeteria, vegetable shop, and perfume and incense-making projects



240

Beneficiaries of sheep and cows breeding, and beekeeping



66

Beneficiaries of motorcycle and small truck



12

Beneficiaries of a fishing boat



12

Beneficiaries of mobile Pressure Washer



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**Water and  
Enviromental  
Sanitation**



**633,210**

The number of beneficiaries who  
is received the assistances



**07**

The main programs and  
projects implemented



**05**

Targeted Yemeni  
Governorates



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## in Water and environmental sanitation

The conflict has exacerbated water problems in Yemen, which suffers mainly from a lack of water resources. According to international estimates, the current water system reaches only less than 30% of the country's population.

Given the importance of water, HUMAN ACCESS has met the most urgent needs through the rehabilitation of wells, the rehabilitation of water stations, and the distribution of water, to ensure the continued provision of safe drinking water.



% 50



% 50

## 1. Water projects

Yemenis suffer daily to get water which is essential for their lives. According to official statistics, Yemeni's water per capita water has become less than 80 cubic meters per year.

Water fetching is a daunting and cumbersome task, especially in remote and semi-isolated areas where women and children bear the brunt to meet the daily needs of clean and safe drinking water for their households.

Children and women are forced to carry water on their heads and backs, which has significantly contributed to a lower standard of the lifespan of the local population.

In partnership with a number of organizations and donors, and as a contribution to providing clean drinking water to Yemenis and reducing the suffering of having access to it, especially for women and children, HUMANACCESS has implemented five access water projects.

In 2021, the implemented projects included drilling wells, installing operating systems, rehabilitation, and provision of purification plants in the governorates of Hadramaut, Marib, Hodeidah, D'Ammar, and Taiz with 4,810 beneficiaries.



4,810

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



### Location

Taiz, Marib, Hadramout,  
Dhamar, Alhadayda



### Duration

From February to December 2021



1,130

Beneficiaries of wells drilling (2)



1,720

Beneficiaries of the installation of a solar power system



1,960

Beneficiaries of the rehabilitation of the Al-Jazeel Water Project



628,400

Total beneficiaries



% 50



% 50



**Location**

Taiz, Marib



**Duration**

From January to December 2021



627,188

Beneficiaries of water trucking



1,212

Beneficiaries of water tanks distribution

## 2. Supply of Drinking Water

The conflict has a severe impact on Yemenis' access to water. As a result of difficult access to safe drinking water, the price of water has dramatically increased, exacerbating the suffering of the most vulnerable people.

To expand access to clean drinking water and meet the needs of the most vulnerable communities, HUMAN ACCESS has implemented a drinking water and water conservation project for two decades in multiple Yemeni governorates.

In 2021, two projects were implemented in Marib and Taiz governorates with 628,400 beneficiaries. The projects were supported by the Humanitarian Relief Foundation and Turkish Fateh Organization, Yedi Basak Humanitarian Relief Association, Widi Bashek, and Sadagaat Charity organization.

Through the two projects, water tanks were provided, clean water was distributed, and beneficiaries had more access to clean water, which allow them to focus on other areas of life that still need development.

To sum up, the two projects led to a more sustainable water supply to beneficiaries of vulnerable and affected households and assisted to eliminate diseases and epidemics, which were widespread due to water scarcity and pollution.







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