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EDITORIAL

HUMAN ACCESS:
Driven by Humanity

Every year on August 19, the world marks World Humanitarian Day—a moment to recognize humanitarian workers and reaffirm solidarity with millions of people affected by conflict, natural disasters, and crises worldwide.

HUMAN ACCESS unites with the international community in commemorating this global occasion to recognize the dedication of humanitarian workers. As an active humanitarian organization whose personnel navigate extraordinary risks and challenges, we remain steadfast in our efforts to make a meaningful difference in the lives of Yemenis and uphold the dignity of vulnerable populations requiring assistance.

Marking this day is a celebration of humanity and the enduring spirit of charity. It inspires people to extend a helping hand under the most daunting conditions, reinforces the values of solidarity and generosity, and renews our commitment to upholding human dignity and building a more stable, prosperous future.

In Yemen, this global occasion comes at a critical juncture. Humanitarian workers confront escalating dangers alongside compound operational challenges—from rising numbers of IDPs and refugees to frequent climate shocks and dwindling international funding.

On World Humanitarian Day 2026, we extend our deepest gratitude to all frontline humanitarian workers who risk their lives in service to others. We reiterate our call for the urgent protection of humanitarian personnel, recognizing that assaults against aid workers directly compromise the survival of vulnerable communities reliant on life-saving support.

We also appeal to the donor community to sustain and expand its support for humanitarian operations in Yemen. Continued funding is vital to save lives, alleviate suffering, protect millions trapped in one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises, and meet basic survival needs.

On this occasion, HUMAN ACCESS reaffirms its commitment to standing alongside the vulnerable and most-affected populations. We remain steadfast in serving the poor, vulnerable, and displaced by continued delivery of food, healthcare, protection, shelter, clean water, and essential aid—all for the sake of humanity.

Urgent Humanitarian Appeal

Regarding the Escalating Displacement Crisis in Yemen – October 2026

Amid the current escalation in Yemen, displaced families continue to arrive in host communities, displacement sites, and neighboring countries.

The latest UN data indicates the internal displacement of over 200,000 people, with nearly 4,000 others seeking refuge in Djibouti over the past few weeks, amid expectations that these figures will rise in the coming days.

Today, these displaced and refugee families face growing humanitarian needs, most notably emergency shelter, food, cash assistance, healthcare, water and sanitation, and protection services.

HUMAN ACCESS is on the ground, working side by side with humanitarian partners and local authorities to track the numbers of displaced and affected people, and to identify those in dire need of humanitarian support.

HUMAN ACCESS contributes to assisting the most in-need groups, in coordination with relevant official entities, as part of ongoing humanitarian efforts to support affected families and alleviate their suffering.

Because humanitarian work faces a critical funding gap, and needs exceed available resources, HUMAN ACCESS appeals to donors to provide immediate funding to ensure the continued delivery of life-saving assistance to vulnerable groups during this difficult time.

Highest Priority Needs

Shelter and Non-Food Items

Providing shelter kits, tents, and non-food items to families displaced in the open and in open sites.

Food Security

Providing ready-to-eat rations (RERs), emergency food baskets, and multi-purpose cash assistance (MPCA).

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

Water trucking of potable water, distributing hygiene kits, and installing temporary emergency latrines.

Health and Protection

Operating mobile first-aid clinics, and monitoring and protecting the most vulnerable groups (children, women, the elderly).



HUMAN ACCESS calls upon all partners and actors in the humanitarian field to unite efforts and expedite joint intervention to cover existing relief gaps and secure life-saving assistance for affected families.



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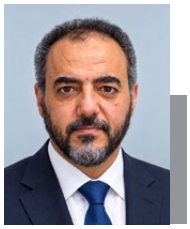


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Starting Life from Scratch

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It is never easy to abandon one's home, memories, and livelihood, only to suddenly find oneself forced to start life over from scratch in an unfamiliar place—facing circumstances offering little more than a glimmer of hope and overwhelming anxiety for the future.

This is the reality for thousands of Yemeni families driven to displacement by recent waves of escalation and renewed conflict in recent months, after more than a decade of conflict that has exhausted their resilience, depleted their livelihoods, and left them with two bitter choices: remain under constant threat, or flee into the unknown.

Displacement is not merely moving from one location to another; it is the uprooting of life's very foundation and the abrupt loss of safety and stability.

Behind every displaced family lies a story of suffering: children cut off from their education, mothers bearing the heavy burden of securing food, water, and medicine, fathers who have lost their sources of income, and the sick and elderly facing conditions beyond their endurance, This suffering does not end upon reaching a safer area; rather, new challenges begin amid severe shortages of food and water, a lack of shelter and healthcare services, overcrowded displacement sites, and the diminishing capacity of host communities to absorb further burdens.

Taiz Governorate stands out as one of the most severely affected areas, where the compounding impacts of repeated displacement intersect with access challenges, movement restrictions, and mounting pressure on limited services and resources.

What we must recognize is that the tragedy of displacement cannot be reduced to household numbers or lists of needs and aid delivery. It is about human lives stripped of the ability to plan for their tomorrow, where securing the basic requirements of a single day has become their ultimate concern.

This suffering calls for urgent, responsible humanitarian action—joining the efforts of relevant authorities, humanitarian organizations, and donors to ensure aid reaches those in need, protect the most vulnerable, and support host communities.

Furthermore, the response must not stop at emergency relief; it must extend to safeguarding human dignity, enhancing resilience, restoring livelihoods, and granting affected families a real opportunity to regain stability and self-reliance, It is unfair for the Yemeni people to be repeatedly expected to rebuild their lives from scratch every single time, or for their ongoing suffering to become a familiar scene through which the world loses its sense of the tragedy's magnitude.

These families have not abandoned their dreams; they were simply forced to postpone them in search of safety. They do not need fleeting sympathy as much as they need genuine solidarity that restores a measure of reassurance and hope.

Those forced to start their lives from scratch deserve not to be left alone in the face of the unknown.

Deputy Minister of Social Affairs Praises HUMAN ACCESS Interventions in Supporting Vulnerable Groups

Mr. Saleh Mahmoud, Deputy Minister of Social Affairs and Labor, visited the HUMAN ACCESS office in Marib Governorate, where he was received by Mr. Yahya Al-Dabba, Head of HUMAN ACCESS, and Mr. Nabil Lutf, Director of Branches.

During the visit, the Deputy Minister reviewed the HUMAN ACCESS's programmes and interventions designed to alleviate humanitarian suffering and expand comprehensive social protection, praising the efforts made by the operational management of Safe Spaces for Women and Girls and the support extended to internally displaced persons across Marib.

The Deputy Minister commended the prominent humanitarian role played by HUMAN ACCESS in supporting the most vulnerable groups, enhancing protection and humanitarian response efforts across Yemen, and contributing to the achievement of sustainable and comprehensive development.



KSrelief Distributes 463 Tents and 528 Shelter Kits to Displaced Persons in Yemen

Between September 10 and 23, 2026, the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center (KSrelief) distributed 463 tents and 528 shelter kits across 13 camps in the Yemeni governorates of Aden, Hadhramaut, Taiz, Lahj, Abyan, and Shabwa. These supplies benefited 3,110 people displaced by recent events in the West Coast districts of Hodeidah and Taiz.

This initiative is part of the fifth phase of the emergency shelter plan project in Yemen, implemented in partnership with the HUMAN ACCESS Association.

Jamal Balfaqih, Advisor to the Minister of Local Administration and Head of the Higher Relief Committee in Yemen, commended the significant humanitarian role played by KSrelief in Yemen. He emphasized that the Center's relief interventions have directly contributed to meeting the basic needs of displaced persons.

This aid is part of the relief and humanitarian efforts provided by the Kingdom through KSrelief to assist the brotherly people of Yemen amidst the humanitarian crisis they are facing.









Governor of Taiz Commends KSrelief's Support Across Key Humanitarian Sectors

The Governor of Taiz, Nabil Shamsan, praised ongoing humanitarian and relief efforts provided by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia through the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Centre (KSrelief), supporting many humanitarian sector that alleviated the suffering of people in the governorate.

The remarks were made during the Governor's field inspection tour to monitor the drilling of three water wells in Wadi Aman (Al-Dhabab district). Funded by the KSrelief, the project aims to provide sustainable access to safe, clean drinking water for the residents of Taiz. The Governor examined the project's technical specifications and work stages, receiving a briefing on the wells' combined production capacity of around 50 cubic meters per hour, which will significantly reinforce the local water supply system and address the community's escalating water needs.

The Governor of Taiz emphasized the strategic importance of this vital project, highlighting it as a qualitative addition to the governorate's water sector that will significantly alleviate hardship and improve essential public services.

For his part, Deputy Governor of Taiz, Rashad Al-Akhali, commended the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia's ongoing support through the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Centre (KSrelief) for key public and development sectors, affirming that the project serves as a crucial pillar for enhancing the local water situation,The project aims to secure access to clean water for over 50,000 families in the area, ensuring continuous supply by transitioning to clean, renewable energy. By reducing reliance on fossil fuels, it guarantees long-term service sustainability.

Notably, the project scope includes drilling three ar-







tesian wells to an average depth of 400 meters each, equipped with pumping units, technical accessories, and integrated solar energy systems to minimize operational costs and reliance on fuel. Additionally, it involves supplying, installing, and commissioning solar power systems for three existing wells to boost their efficiency.

To safeguard long-term sustainability, the initiative also incorporates capacity-building and technical training for staff at the Local Water and Sanitation Corporation in Taiz on operation and maintenance, alongside community awareness campaigns to promote water conservation and prevent source pollution.

KSrelief Center recently inaugurated the operation of the Wadi Al-Ma'asal well and booster station in Al-Mudhaffar District, Taiz Governorate, following comprehensive rehabilitation and the integration of a solar-powered system. This milestone is part of the "Sustainable Safe and Clean Water Project" implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in the city.

To ensure long-term operational efficiency, HUMAN ACCESS, funded by KSrelief, under the same project, also concluded a specialized two-week capacity-building programme for 30 technical staff members, operators, and field workers from the Local Water and Sanitation Corporation (LWSC) in Taiz governorate. The training equipped participants with modern practical skills in operating and maintaining solar-powered water pumping systems to ensure sustainable water services to target people. This training aimed at reinforcing institutional technical readiness enabling staff to manage, operate and maintain the modern system efficiently and reducing reliance on costly fossil fuels as clean energy transitions expand across the region.

These essential interventions form part of the broader humanitarian and development efforts implemented by the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia via the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Centre (KSrelief), in collaboration with HUMAN ACCESS. The programme aims to enhance Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) infrastructure and secure reliable drinking water for vulnerable communities throughout Taiz Governorate.







Focus Groups on Community Alternatives to Early Marriage in Lahj Advancing Girls' Rights, Protection, and Access to Education



Funded by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), HUMAN ACCESS organized two focus group discussion sessions in Lahj Governorate regarding community alternatives to early marriage, promoting girls' rights and protection, and supporting their access to education. This initiative is part of the second phase of the project for protecting and empowering girls through an entrepreneurial approach. The two sessions, held at the Girls' Training and Empowerment Center in Al-Hawtah District, formed part of a qualitative micro-study aimed at identifying community needs to reintegrate out-of-school girls into education and combat child marriage. The initiative targeted 16 representatives from various segments of society, including teachers, mothers, fathers, and young women from both host and marginalized communities, ensuring a wide diversity of perspectives to enrich the discussion.

The discussions focused on several key themes, including the primary causes of early marriage and its social, psychological, educational, and health impacts. Participants also addressed the barriers preventing girls from continuing their education, alongside potential community-driven solutions and the roles of families, schools, local authorities, and civil society organizations in protecting young women and their rights to education.

Among the actionable solutions proposed by attendees were intensifying community awareness campaigns on the risks of early marriage and enhancing economic support for vulnerable families to reduce financial pressures. Participants also emphasized the importance of encouraging girls' education through formal schooling, literacy programmes, or home-based learning. For young women unable or not wishing to pursue formal education, vocational training was highlighted as a critical pathway to gain practical skills, improve livelihoods, and safeguard their dignity. Other views and proposals presented during the two sessions included activating the role of community and religious leaders in combating child marriage, providing mental support and referral services for the most at-risk cases, and gathering various other qualitative opinions, proposals, and information. These inputs will be utilized in preparing the study and will support the design of more responsive community interventions, contributing to the protection of girls, the promotion of their rights, and the enhancement of their access to education.





Haj Hayel Saeed Anam..

Pioneer of Humanitarian Economy

Early on, his name became synonymous with charitable work and supporting those in need—establishing a lasting model of integrating business success with community service. Rather than limiting his efforts to individual charity, he pioneered an institutional framework for philanthropy that endures to this day.

Haj Hayel Saeed Anam (1902–1990) was one of Yemen's most prominent business figures and a towering icon of humanitarian work. He earned widespread respect as a founding father of Yemen's modern economy and a leading philanthropist.

Early Life & Origins

Born in 1902 in the Qaradh village (Al-A'rooq, Haifan District, eastern Taiz Governorate), Hayel Saeed grew up in a modest rural family grounded in noble values, working in farming and traditional weaving.

From these humble beginnings, he built his path from scratch. Economic hardships led him to migrate, working across France and Somalia before settling in Aden, where he established a small retail shop. Through hard work and perseverance, he expanded into exporting agricultural products and importing essential goods, laying the cornerstone for Hayel Saeed Anam & Co. (HSA Group). Over decades, this modest venture grew into a giant industrial and commercial enterprise.

HSA Group affirms that its founders built the business on a simple premise: advancing enterprise by serving communities and creating lasting socioeconomic value. Guided by the belief that doing charity work leads to better outcomes, the group highlights: "Our core values embrace compassion, empathy, and community spirit, making them an indispensable part of everything we do."

Institutional Philanthropy

Far more than a successful business leader who built one of the Middle East's leading conglomer-



ates, Haj Hayel Saeed Anam exemplified a rare breed of 'humanitarian business leader'—one who harnessed his wealth and influence to uplift his country and people in their most challenging hours.

Even as his commercial enterprises grew exponentially, he stayed grounded and accessible to the public. Haj Hayel Saeed Anam's approach to philanthropy was rooted in sustainability and institutional growth. Rather than short-term relief, he prioritized sustainable development and investing in people.

This philosophy found its crowning achievement in the creation of the "HSA Group Charitable Foundation" in the early 1970s. Starting as a community initiative for poor and vulnerable families, it steadily evolved into a structured, enduring platform driving multi-sectoral humanitarian and development interventions.

No historical account of modern Yemen—economic or social—is complete without honoring this legendary figure. He left an everlasting legacy that transformed millions of lives, setting a timeless gold standard for corporate social responsibility and community empowerment and development.

A Lasting Legacy

Haj Hayel Saeed Anam left us in 1990, yet his legacy beats steadily in the heart of the nation. e proved to the world that enterprise can possess a compassionate heart—demonstrating that true greatness is never measured by the wealth one accumulates, but by the lives one uplifts along the way.

Elevating commerce into a noble calling, he anchored his life's work in principles far higher than profit: hard work, unyielding integrity, selfless generosity, relentless service to others, and a profound commitment to humanity. Widely regarded across society, his journey was not merely a story of commercial triumph, but as a timeless blueprint for compassionate and transformative human legacy.

Carrying his humanitarian ethos forward, the HSA Group remains dedicated to his founding vision. Empirical research underscores the Group's profound impact through holistic corporate social responsibility, systematically embedding economic, humanitarian, ethical, and legal dimensions into sustainable development.

Helping Others: A Path to Better Health



Volunteering plays a vital role in building resilient communities and fostering active citizenship and mutual responsibility. It forms the backbone of community-led initiatives, turning individual potential into shared progress for all.
Regular voluntary work improves mental health, reduces daily stress, and strengthens social connections. These positive lifestyle factors help mitigate cognitive and physical decline over time.
A recent U.S. study highlights that consistently helping others—even for a few hours a week—significantly slows age-related cognitive decline in middle-aged and older adults. Tracking over 30,000 individuals over two decades, the study revealed that participants engaged in formal volunteering or informal community assistance experienced a 15% to 20% reduction in cognitive decline rates.
Lead researcher Prof. Sae Hwang Han from the University of Texas noted that the cognitive benefits of helping others accumulate over time through sustained participation, with informal helping yielding benefits comparable to structured volunteering.
Published in ScienceAlert, the study warned that complete withdrawal from community engagement was linked to accelerated cognitive decline, underscoring the importance of encouraging older adults to remain socially active.
These results strengthen the case for treating community participation and volunteering as key public health interventions—especially in aging societies where cognitive decline and dementia pose growing risks. This aligns with prior research demonstrating a positive correlation between volunteering and enhanced cognitive functioning.
Earlier evidence indicates that the social connection and physical activity intrinsic to volunteering promote overall brain health. Older adults who volunteer regularly enjoy better physical and emotional well-being, enabling them to maintain independence and manage daily tasks with ease.
Beyond individual health, volunteering is a cornerstone of community resilience and stability. Adapting to diverse cultural, social and economic environments, its critical role becomes even more pronounced during crises and conflicts. Given its varying forms across socio-economic contexts, experts stress the need to keep volunteer efforts organized, safe, and sustainable.

A Vital Lifeline: Securing Clean Water for 25,000 IDPs Monthly in Marib



Exacerbated by climate change and dwindling rainfall, the water crisis in Yemen, which is among the world's most water-deficient nations, continues to intensify into a catastrophic threat to millions of lives, notably among IDP communities uprooted by the ongoing conflict and instability."

Host to the country's highest IDP concentration, Marib Governorate faces extreme challenges in securing clean water—essential for drinking, hygiene, sanitation, and disease prevention.

To address these needs, HUMAN ACCESS, funded by the UMUDA Organization, worked to enhance access to safe drinking water for the most vulnerable IDP people in Marib governorate, under the humanitarian response to pressing needs in WASH sector.

The intervention established 50 permanent water distribution points, each featuring reinforced concrete bases with 2,000-liter plastic storage distributed across five key IDP camps: Al-Sweida'a, Al-Jufainah, Al-Mathaf, Al-Salam, and Al-Sharika.

Since early 2025, these distribution points have received a daily supply of 100,000 liters of potable water, serving approximately 25,000 displaced individuals monthly. This supported preserving their health, caring for their families and rebuilding their lives with dignity,Expressing their heartfelt appreciation, IDP community members highlighted how this essential project finally brought clean, safe water directly to their families. For many, securing drinking water had been an overwhelming daily struggle before this intervention helped bring back a vital sense of safety and normalcy to their lives.

As Yemen grapples with a double food and water crisis, intervention like this is not just beneficial—it is indispensable to reduce human suffering, boosts climate resilience, prevents deadly disease outbreaks, and fosters endurance in IDP sites during an unprecedented humanitarian and ecological crisis.





Climate Change: Escalating Humanitarian Challenges

HUMAN ACCESS Strengthens Resilience and Adaptation in Yemen





Climate change is an escalating humanitarian crisis. Globally, one in five people faces severe risks driven by climate impacts, making it one of the most pressing threats confronting humanity today. Climate risks span from extreme temperature fluctuations and worsening water scarcity to heightened food insecurity and deteriorating public health. Politically and economically fragile countries bear the heaviest burden of these shocks. These adverse impacts disproportionately affect vulnerable groups, including children, women, marginalized communities, persons with disabilities, and the elderly. Immediate, decisive action and urgent adaptation measures are imperative to enhance the capacity of individuals and communities to withstand and recover from climate shocks; otherwise, the consequences will prove increasingly deadly.

Yemen Facing Intersecting Climate Hazards

Yemen ranks among the countries most highly exposed to the severe impacts of climate change. These compounding threats manifest through severe droughts, surging temperatures, intense tropical cyclones, soil erosion, desertification, disease outbreaks, and unpredictable rainfall patterns. These disruptions have damaged natural ecosystems, crippled essential infrastructure, and disrupted agricultural and fishing seasons. Consequently, local communities and household livelihoods have been severely impacted, pushing vulnerable families deeper into poverty and debt cycles. Amid an

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ongoing armed conflict spanning over a decade, Yemen cannot tackle the climate crisis in isolation. Unifying international efforts and mobilizing dedicated resources from donors are critical to building climate resilience in alignment with national Humanitarian Response Plans (HRP).

Facts & Figures: The Climate Crisis in Yemen

Official reports rank Yemen 30th among the world's most vulnerable nations to climate change and 17th among the least prepared to adapt to its impacts. According to UNDP projections, cumulative losses in Yemen's Gross Domestic Product (GDP) could reach $93 billion by 2060 due to climate change, with an additional 3.8 million people suffering from malnutrition and over 121,000 climate-related deaths expected. Official statistics indicate that climate-induced land degradation affects 5.6 million hectares—representing 12.5% of total agricultural land. This poses a existential threat given that over 70% of Yemen's rural population relies directly on agricultural activities for their primary livelihoods.

Humanitarian Action: Moving from Emergency Response to Long-Term Resilience

Climate change represents an existential threat that affects all sectors, including humanitarian operations. Humanitarian organizations must adopt proactive strat-



egies to address this global challenge.

The humanitarian sector plays a pivotal role in mitigating the climate crisis by responding to expanding needs, helping vulnerable populations adapt, reducing climate emissions, and raising public awareness. Organizations like HUMAN ACCESS prioritize climate resilience by enhancing community adaptation across Yemen—a country heavily exposed to severe climate shocks.

In an official statement, Mr. Yahya Hassan Al-Daba'a, Head of HUMAN ACCESS, emphasized that climate action has become an urgent imperative. He highlighted that the organization actively addresses climate change in Yemen through multi-faceted programmes designed to mitigate both current and future climate risks.

Mr. Al-Daba'a noted that HUMAN ACCESS works to counteract the worsening poverty, hunger, and loss of livelihoods triggered by climate events, calling for scaled-up financing for climate adaptation in Yemen. He explained that years of conflict have eroded state and community resilience, making sustained support for climate adaptation essential to protect health, education, productivity, and livelihoods amidst intersecting national and global crises.

HUMAN ACCESS Key Interventions in Resilience & Adaptation

Climate mitigation and adaptation lie at the core of HUMAN ACCESS's strategy.

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Working alongside local and international partners, the organization delivers targeted assistance across five key thematic pillars:

1. Supporting Food Security & Agricultural Production:

When climate disasters destroy agricultural lands and threaten coastal fisheries, food production suffers immensely. According to the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), climate change in Yemen is driving food insecurity to alarming levels. HUMAN ACCESS implements tailored food security initiatives, delivering essential emergency food assistance to vulnerable families, promoting climate-smart agricultural and livestock practices, and providing direct cash transfers to help households meet basic dietary needs.

2. Livelihood Enhancement & Economic Empowerment:

Accelerating temperatures, prolonged droughts, and flash floods severely threaten rural livelihoods. World Bank analyses indicate that climate change disproportionately impacts economic opportunities for the most vulnerable. HUMAN ACCESS fosters sustainable livelihoods by empowering individuals economically through income-generating projects, expanding market opportunities, supporting micro and small enterprises, and investing in human capital as a cornerstone of long-term climate resilience.



3. Strengthening Health Systems & Climate-Health Risk Reduction:

The World Health Organization (WHO) classifies climate change as a critical public health emergency that impacts health systems and ignite diseases. Extreme heat spikes increase pregnancy complications and early childhood malnutrition and investments in health can protect people from climate shocks.

HUMAN ACCESS strengthens healthcare systems sustainably by expanding primary healthcare services, treating acute malnutrition, combating epidemic outbreaks, and securing medical supplies and many other interventions that support remedies for the current challenges related to climate and health.

4. Protecting Vulnerable Populations:

Climate displacements exacerbate social risks and gender-based violence (GBV), placing a heavy burden on women, children, youth, orphans, IDPs, and overstretched host communities. Through Safe Spaces for women and girls, child-friendly spaces, and dedicated orphan protection initiatives, HUMAN ACCESS places a strong emphasis on these vulnerable groups, particularly across displacement camps in Yemen where it works to mitigate the risks facing women and girls while enhancing their access to services and resources that build resilience against the impacts of climate change.



5. Improving WASH (Water, Sanitation, & Hygiene) Access:

Climate change results in scarce rainfall and increasingly frequent droughts. Yemen severely lacks water resources, ranking 20th among the world's most water-stressed countries, with official reports indicating that its per capita water share has dropped below 80 cubic meters annually. To address these challenges, HUMAN ACCESS works to deliver sustainable water solutions and plays an impactful role in improving long-term access to safe drinking water. Its efforts include drilling and rehabilitating water wells, installing and maintaining pumps, expanding the use of renewable energy to power water schemes, and constructing and restoring water networks and storage tanks. The organization's interventions also extend to trucking emergency water to communities affected by climate change, enhancing sanitation services, and promoting hygiene awareness across individuals and local communities.

6. Emergency Response & Shelter:

Climate change brings severe consequences and harsh impacts on shelter, with the poor facing the greatest risks as they often live in substandard housing, have little to no savings, and lack support systems.
In response, HUMAN ACCESS provides emergency aid during natural disasters, acting swiftly to meet the urgent needs of affected populations. The organization helps secure shelter for displaced and affected families, protecting them from



climate-induced weather extremes—reflecting its firm belief that investing in climate action is an investment in the future.

Beyond these efforts, HUMAN ACCESS carries out a wide range of additional interventions. These include strengthening climate-resilient infrastructure, promoting clean energy—such as solar power—to reduce emissions and protect the environment, and advancing inclusive, sustainable development to directly combat the impacts of climate change in Yemen.

Sowing Hope and Life: Success Story

Climate change disproportionately impacts the poorest and most vulnerable—including orphans—who find themselves trapped in compound crises, compounded by an economic decline severely aggravated by climate shocks.

For years, the Salem family—a household of seven—struggled to survive after losing their primary breadwinner amid harsh climate patterns that systematically disrupted local livelihoods. Describing their ordeal, 21-year-old Osama Salem shared:

“We faced countless hurdles just to put food on the table under extraordinarily harsh conditions.”

However, their hardship was significantly alleviated through the “Productive Families Fund for Orphans” Programme, implemented by HUMAN ACCESS in partnership with the International Islamic Charitable Organization (IICO) across several Yemeni governorates. Through the initiative, Osa-



ma received an innovative livelihood project: a tailored watermelon farming venture equipped with a smart irrigation system, drought-resistant seeds, eco-friendly fertilizers, and sustainable agricultural supplies.

This vital project holds profound significance. Agriculture remains Yemen's largest employer and primary food source, while acute food insecurity persists as one of the country's most critical challenges. By bolstering local agricultural output, this Project reinforces food security—a cornerstone of sustainable development—while fostering community resilience to climate change.

On his fertile plot in Shabwa Governorate, Osama now cultivates watermelons, harvesting every four months and selling his yield in local markets. The steady, substantial income empowers his family to overcome socio-economic hardship while boosting local food production.

Crucially, the initiative builds community self-reliance and climate resilience—a transformation clearly felt on the ground. Reflecting on his success, Osama said:

"We felt a profound shift in our lives. Words cannot express my joy with this flourishing farm. I rely on agriculture to meet our essential daily needs, and I am now planning to scale up production—aspiring to become a pioneer in local farming.

64 Yemeni Women Step into the Workforce with Market-Ready Vocational Skills



HUMAN ACCESS has implemented nine vocational training courses benefiting 64 women across the governorates of Shabwa, Marib, and Al-Hodeidah, under the project “Provision of Livelihood Services for Vulnerable Women and Girls in Yemen,” funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) to empower Yemeni women and advance their rights.

ShabwaH Governorate (Ataq City): Delivered to high professional standards, training was provided to 7 women in sewing and tailoring, and 7 women in culinary arts/cooking.

Marib Governorate: In Al-Wadi District, 7 women were trained in sewing, and 7 women in hairdressing and cosmetology. In Marib City District, 7 women received training in incense and perfume making.

Al-Hodeidah Governorate: In Al-Khawkhah District, 7 women were trained in sewing and tailoring, and 7 women in hairdressing and cosmetology. In Hays District, 7 women completed sewing training, while 8 displaced and host-community women were trained according to best practices in livestock rearing and cheesemaking.

By blending theoretical knowledge with hands-on practice, these training programmes equipped participants with valuable vocational skills. The initiative seeks to open pathways to local employment, foster financial self-reliance for families, and transform vulnerable households into active economic contributors amidst the country’s severe economic crisis.

Livelihood Services Project Delivers Diverse Initiatives and Support for Women and Girls

Under the Livelihood Services Project for Vulnerable Women and Girls, funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), HUMAN ACCESS implemented a range of projects, activities, and services that strengthened support for vulnerable women and girls across target regions.

As part of these efforts, 14 grants covering sewing, tailoring, and pastry production were distributed in Al-Ghaydah City, Al-Mahra Governorate. Another 14 grants were provided in Al-Mukha District, Taiz Governorate, focusing on sewing, cosmetology, and henna art. Every grant supplied essential tools and equipment to help beneficiaries enter the local labor market. These distributions are part of a broader project that awarded 150 grants across several Yemeni governorates after professional vocational training, seeking to equip women with practical skills, boost community resilience in conflict-affected areas, and improve economic conditions for participating families.

Regarding vocational training, a cosmetology course in Mukalla City, Hadramout Governorate, served 16 women. Meanwhile, two separate sewing and tailoring courses were held in Marib Governorate, training seven women in Al-Wadi District and another seven displaced and host-community women across Al-Rawdah and the Al-Mil IDP camps.

In Al-Ghaydah City, Al-Mahra Governorate, several key community and protection activities also took place. These featured various community sessions reaching 199 women, group mental support sessions for 118 beneficiaries, and skills training for 50 women in sewing, pastry making, and incense and perfume crafting to help them start small businesses. Furthermore, seven targeted awareness sessions were conducted for 140 women, dedicated activities were hosted in the Child-Friendly Space, and 333 visitors were received at the project management.







Food Security and Livelihoods

Direct Food Assistance Reaches 600 Vulnerable Households

In partnership with the Humanitarian Relief Foundation (IHH), HUMAN ACCESS distributed food assistance to 600 eligible families across Aden and Taiz Governorates. The initiative aimed to alleviate living burdens for vulnerable households, including low-income, displaced, and affected families, as well as individuals with special needs.

The distribution took place on the sidelines of IHH delegation visit to Yemen. The food assistance comprised of essential food items designed to deliver a direct positive impact on beneficiaries' lives and mitigate the effects of food insecurity in the country, which continues to face one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises.







Multipurpose Cash Assistance Supports 1,270 Displaced Families in Marib

Supported by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), HUMAN ACCESS distributed the fourth batch of multi-purpose cash assistance for 2026 in Marib Governorate to improve living conditions for displaced and affected families, particularly amid Yemen's severe economic challenges.

Delivered under the Protection Project, the cash assistance targeted 1,272 of the most vulnerable internally displaced and host-community households. This assistance empowers families to address their specific priorities while preserving their dignity, demonstrating the proven effectiveness and efficiency of cash-based interventions in crisis response.

During distribution, a HUMAN ACCESS team conducted field monitoring visits to gather beneficiary feedback on disbursement procedures and evaluate complaint-handling mechanisms—ensuring adherence to the highest standards of quality, transparency, and accountability so this cash assistance reaches deserving families efficiently while maintaining their dignity.



Health Services

New Batch of Medical Support to Enhance Reproductive Health Services in Al-Mahra

To enhance reproductive healthcare and improve medical services for mothers and infants, HUMAN ACCESS provided a fresh shipment of medicines, medical equipment, IV fluids, and hygiene supplies to the obstetric emergency unit at Al-Ghaydah Central Hospital in Al-Mahra Governorate. The delivery forms part of the UNFPA-funded project supporting reproductive health services.

Designed to reduce severe risks for women and girls in need of urgent reproductive care, this regular assistance addresses one of Yemen's most pressing humanitarian priorities. Hospital leadership thanked HUMAN ACCESS and UNFPA during the handover, noting that ongoing support is essential for lowering maternal and neonatal mortality risks and sustaining family health amid severe pressures on the national health sector.



Group Discussion Advances Support for Children with Special Needs in Aden



To mark World Refugee Day, HUMAN ACCESS organized a panel discussion at the Al-Basateen Charitable Medical Center in Aden Governorate, funded by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Attended by medical staff and mothers of children with special needs, the session emphasized the vital role of mental support in overcoming challenges faced by children with disabilities and their caregivers. Discussions also covered the necessity of continuous physical therapy and the importance of reporting rights violations against children with disabilities. It also tackled many important subjects to empower people with disabilities and better their conditions.

Under the UNHCR-funded Refugee Health Project, HUMAN ACCESS manages the Al-Basateen Charitable Medical Center in Dar Sa'ad District, serving vulnerable refugee populations across the Al-Basateen and Kharaz areas in Aden and Lahj Governorates, with the aim to empower most vulnerable refugees to access the basic health care services.

Midwives Trained on Preeclampsia and Postpartum Hemorrhage in Al-Hodeidah

HUMAN ACCESS in Al-Hodeidah Governorate concluded a two-day training course on preeclampsia and postpartum hemorrhage, targeting six midwives in Al-Khawkhah District. Conducted under the UNFPA-funded Reproductive Health Services Support Project, the initiative aims to safeguard the health and lives of women and children in Yemen.

Attended by Dr. Abdullah Zuhair, Director of the Public Health and Population Office branch in Al-Khawkhah District, the training provided participants with core scientific knowledge and practical skills on updated protocols for safe, rapid emergency obstetric care. The session holds critical importance as preeclampsia and postpartum hemorrhage remain among the leading causes of maternal mortality in the country.

At the conclusion of the workshop, the participating midwives expressed their deep gratitude to HUMAN ACCESS and UNFPA, emphasizing the value of such specialized training in advancing their medical skills and keeping pace with modern reproductive health standards. They also called for the continuation of similar refresher programmes to sustain the quality of critical healthcare services delivered to the local community.



Medical Staff Training to Support Life-Saving Reproductive Health Services in Taiz



As part of ongoing efforts to elevate the health system and improve the quality of healthcare provided to mothers and newborns in Yemen, HUMAN ACCESS in Taiz Governorate concluded a three-day training course on the therapeutic management of pregnancy-induced hypertension and preeclampsia.

Conducted under the UNFPA-funded Reproductive Health Services Support Project, the training targeted 17 midwives and health personnel at Al-Muzaffar General Hospital in Al-Muzaffar District. Participants received updated scientific knowledge and intensive practical training on safe emergency protocols for handling preeclampsia and managing arterial hypertension in pregnant women to prevent severe complications.

This specialized training enhances the readiness of medical staff to save maternal and neonatal lives during critical care events, particularly since hypertensive disorders and preeclampsia remain leading causes of maternal mortality globally. Participants expressed deep appreciation to HUMAN ACCESS and UNFPA for organizing a program that significantly expanded their clinical knowledge and practical skills.

12 Midwives & Nurses Trained on Preeclampsia and Eclampsia In Taiz

In a related activity in Taiz Governorate, HUMAN ACCESS completed another three-day training course focused on preeclampsia and eclampsia under the same UNFPA-funded project. The session trained 12 midwives and nurses at Al-Misrakh Central Hospital in Al-Misrakh District and expanded their clinical knowledge and practical skills on preeclampsia and eclampsia.

Mr.Fares Al-Maliki, Director General of the Local Authority in Al-Misrakh District, commended the efforts of HUMAN ACCESS and the support of UNFPA in building health workforce capacity, improving reproductive health services, saving lives, and promoting healthier communities.





HUMAN ACCESS Launches Mobile Medical Team for Displaced Persons in Lahj





HUMAN ACCESS Association has launched the operations of a mobile medical team in Al-Madaribah wa Ras Al-Arah District, Lahj Governorate, as an emergency humanitarian response.

The launch was attended by the Director of the District's Public Health and Population Office, Dr. Abdulqawi Al-Mansoub, along with several local officials.

The team—whose services are scheduled to run for an initial period of one month—aims to provide a minimum package of primary healthcare services.

This initiative seeks to save the lives of displaced families in the district—displaced due to the recent escalation in the West Coast regions—and to alleviate their suffering amidst the exceptional challenges facing the country.

Thousands of displaced persons across all age groups are expected to benefit from free medical consultations, as well as access to essential medicines and necessary health services

Training and Workshops

Training Program Concluded to Strengthen Capacities of Community Protection Committees in Marib

HUMAN ACCESS has concluded a training program for 20 male and female participants from community protection committees in displacement camps across Marib Governorate.



The training was held as part of the Food Security and Economic Empowerment project, funded by the Norwegian People's Aid and implemented in partnership with the DEEM organization.

The training aimed to enhance participants' capabilities in community protection, prevention, and response. It covered key topics such as humanitarian protection principles, gender and gender-based violence, monitoring and data collection, case management and referral pathways, as well as psychosocial and legal support.

Participants emphasized the importance of joint coordination and sustained efforts to strengthen the protection of the most vulnerable groups within displacement camps.

Capacity-Building Session for the Staff of Protecting and Empowering Girls Project in Aden

Funded by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), HUMAN ACCESS conducted a training course in Aden Governorate on Environmental and Social Protection Standards and the organizational Code of Conduct. The training was organized under the second phase of the project Protecting and Empowering Girls Through an Entrepreneurial Approach to prepare for the launch of project activities in accordance with high professional standards.

The training targeted 14 male and female project staff members operating across Hadramout, Taiz, and Lahj Governorates, with the goal of enhancing the capacity and skills of the field team. The session provided a comprehensive introduction to the project, detailed environmental and social protection standards, and covered the professional code of conduct, alongside essential skills and practical guidance to ensure the project is executed with high efficiency and effectiveness.



UNICEF Delegation Commends the Efforts made by Girls' Empowerment Center Through an Entrepreneurial Approach



A senior delegation from the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) visited the Center for Protecting and Empowering Girls Through an Entrepreneurial Approach in Al-Mukha District, Taiz Governorate, managed by HUMAN ACCESS under Phase II of the UNICEF-funded project. Led by Obia Achieng, UNICEF Deputy Representative for Programmes and Acting Representative in Yemen, alongside Dr. Sahar Hijazi, Head of the UNICEF Field Office in Aden, and Mujeeb Sultan, Child Protection Officer, the delegation reviewed operational progress, activity execution, service delivery procedures, coordination mechanisms, and field challenges, while engaging directly with beneficiaries. The delegation commended the team's efforts in empowering conflict-affected women, safeguarding human dignity, mitigating economic strain on households, and promoting community stability.



UNFPA Team Commended HUMAN ACCESS Operations for the Safe Space in Dar Sad, Aden

The Gender-Based Violence (GBV) programme team from UNFPA visited the Safe Space managed by Human Access in Dar Sad District, Aden Governorate, under the UNFPA-funded project for providing livelihood services to vulnerable women and girls.

During the visit, the team received a presentation detailing the progress of activities and services provided to female beneficiaries, including psychosocial support, legal counseling, and life and vocational skills training—such as sewing, embroidery, and hairdressing—aimed at advancing the economic and social empowerment of women.

The team commended the high quality and performance of services delivered within the Safe Space, praising HUMAN ACCESS for fostering a secure, supportive environment that empowers women and girls, enhances their capabilities, and yields positive impacts for their families and lives.



HUMAN ACCESS Honors Executive Director of the Care and Rehabilitation Fund for Persons with Disabilities, Aden



In recognition of her distinguished efforts in supporting and empowering individuals with disabilities, HUMAN ACCESS honored Dr. Najwa Fadhl, Executive Director of the Care and Rehabilitation Fund for Persons with Disabilities, in Aden Governorate.

During the honoring ceremony, Dr. Najwa expressed her gratitude for the recognition, highlighting the vital need for continued institutional collaboration and coordination to enhance care to disabled people and expand specialized care programmes for such vulnerable group.

Meanwhile, HUMAN ACCESS leadership in Aden praised the significant role played by the Fund and its leadership in supporting humanitarian initiatives aimed at empowering people with disabilities. They reaffirmed the HUMAN ACCESS's commitment to continued collaboration with various official authorities and civil society organizations to strengthen humanitarian and development efforts in service of the most vulnerable groups.

In Marib: Inclusive Need Assessment Underway Ahead of Transitional Shelter Distribution for Hundreds of IDP Families





Partnering with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), HUMAN ACCESS conducted need assessment for households needing transitional shelter at Al-Suwayda IDP Camp in Marib Governorate. Targeting IDP households currently housed in emergency or temporary structures, the assessment identified those requiring proper transitional shelter—a essential safeguard for forcibly displaced populations to protect against harsh weather, restore household privacy, and foster dignity and security.

The assessment sets the stage for delivering suitable transitional shelters to 770 IDP families across Marib's displacement camps, which host the country's largest IDP population. This initiative builds resilience and safety for vulnerable groups amidst a country of the world's worst humanitarian crises.



Clean Water Means a Safe Life: HUMAN ACCESS Awareness Campaign in Shabwah

To prevent the spread of water-borne illnesses like cholera and acute watery diarrhea, HUMAN ACCESS rolled out a field awareness campaign in Ataq City, Al-Kahraba'a neighborhood (Shabwa Governorate) titled "Clean Water = Safe Life." The campaign included educational community sessions emphasizing clean water usage and safe practices for storing and handling drinking water. Field teams also distributed posters and brochures explaining the health hazards of microbial and chemical contamination in water while sharing practical prevention measures against severe water-borne diseases.









Success Story

Drops of Hope End 11 Years of Suffering

The water crisis in the Yemeni city of Taiz is one of the most severe humanitarian challenges facing its residents; obtaining clean drinking water has become a constant struggle that drains their meager incomes and imposes harsh living conditions.

In the Old Airport area of Al-Mudhaffar District, high prices for commercial water tankers force a large number of families to rely on water distributed by benefactors or humanitarian organizations—delivered via mobile tankers to residential neighborhoods—to meet their drinking and personal use needs.

However, the delivery of this water is irregular and the quantities are limited. Women and children—who bear the brunt of the water crisis—often have to walk long distances to fetch water, a journey fraught with danger.

A Daily Journey of Hardship

Asma Mohammed, a 35-year-old resident of the area, describes the ordeal: “We haven’t received water through the public network since 2014, and we cannot afford to buy water because our income is extremely limited. As soon as we hear the sound of charity trucks, we all rush to fill our jerrycans for drinking and cooking. As for washing and bathing, that happens only every two or three weeks, depending on the amount of water we have available.”

Ashwaq Ahmed, a 29-year-old mother of five, described the ordeal: “Securing water is one of our biggest challenges. We are forced to carry water on our heads over long distances every day; our pain flows with every drop. I spend hours in a state of anxiety when my children go alone to fetch water, fearing they might come to harm while retrieving it from distant locations.”

However, the situation has changed in this area—



home to over 15,000 people—thanks to the Human Access for Partnership and Development (HUMAN ACCESS) Association. The association drilled the "Al-Hayat School" well and equipped it with a submersible pump system, a comprehensive solar power setup, and a control room, subsequently connecting it to the local water network.

This initiative was part of a project to sustainably enhance safe, clean water sources for the residents of Taiz city, funded by the King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center (KSrelief). Powering the project with solar energy has improved the continuity of water supply for beneficiaries, enhanced air quality, and reduced operating costs.

A New Lifeline

The project was inaugurated in August 2026 in the presence of the Deputy Governor of Taiz, Engineer Rashad Al-Akhali, who stated: "The project addresses the residents' actual needs and serves an area that had been deprived of water services for over 11 years."

Residents expressed overwhelming joy; among them was 37-year-old Anwar Numan, who said: "It is a long-awaited moment and an indescribable joy. You have restored a lifeline for us, and our dream has finally come true after great hardship. Fetching water used to be a daily nightmare, while a daily bath felt like a luxury."

The project has made a tangible difference in the lives of beneficiary families. They now have access to safe, clean drinking water, which has positively impacted their health and strengthened their resilience to climate change.

Mohammed Farhan, a 40-year-old beneficiary, said: "The project has changed our lives for the better and brought us great relief. It has eased our financial burdens, allowing us to care for our children and rebuild our lives. The struggle of fetching water from distant locations under the scorching sun is finally over."

Ultimately, this project does more than just provide clean water to the Old Airport area; it represents a practical step toward enhancing water security in Yemen—one of the world's most water-scarce nations. It mitigates health risks associated with water scarcity and contamination while fostering hope, stability, and a dignified life.

*Names have been changed to protect the individuals' identities.











Winter Shelter Support for Displaced, Vulnerable, and Orphan Families in Yemen

Tent = 210 $, Sponge Mattress = 10 $, Floor mats = 15 $, Blanket = 11 $, Jacket = 9 $

Women's Winter Jacket = 9 $, Wool pajama for boy = 8 $, Wool pajama for girl = 8 $

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