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BFD MEMBERSHIPS



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CLUSTERS' PARTICIPATIONS

Nutrition Cluster:

Member of the Strategic Advisory Group
Sana'a Sub-National Cluster Co-Coordinator
Member of SMART, IYCF, CMAM TWGs
NITWG
IPC technical working group



Health Cluster:

Member of the Strategic Advisory Group
Member of RH, Physical Rehabilitation and,
Destabilization, WaSH in health facilities TWGs



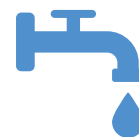
Shelter, Non-Food Items Cluster:

Sa'ada Sub-National Cluster Co-Coordinator



WaSH Cluster:

Member of hygiene promotion TWG
Gender and GBV focal points



Education Cluster:

Member of the Strategic Advisory Group



CCCM Cluster:

Sa'ada Sub-National Cluster Co-Coordinator



Protection Cluster:

National Protection Cluster
Child Protection Sub Cluster
Women Protection Sub Cluster Sana'a Hub
UN Women Sub Cluster
MRE Technical WG Meeting



Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) Cluster:





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**You must not lose
faith in humanity.
Humanity is an
ocean; if a few
drops of the ocean
are dirty, the
ocean does not
become dirty.**

MAHATMA GANDHI

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ABOUT BFD

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) is a Yemeni national non-profit and non-governmental organization that was established by a group of experts and professionals in the humanitarian fields, who have already gained considerable experience in or with UN, INGOs, and NGOs in multi-sectorial programs, and who have realized the crucial gaps between providing aids and the need for building the resilience of communities.

For that, BFD works in many wide domains in a parallel and innovative manner; the first one is carrying out multi-sectoral emergency responses projects aimed to improve the humanitarian issues and needs in different Nutrition, Health, WASH, Education, Shelter/NFI, CCCM, Protection, Food Security & Livelihoods, and EECR Sectors. The second one is providing developmental empowerment support to the affected communities from the crisis and developing the capacity of Local actors.

We believe at BFD that the best solutions to support the people in crisis and conflicts should be by a quick transformation from rapid response to resilience method, as this approach within humanitarian operations is crucial to the first efforts of a community to recover, rise again, and start to use their capacity, starting from making peace in innovative measures at the first stages, ending by early recovery and rehabilitation at later stages.

BFD believes in collective action and hence always seeks to establish partnerships, based on mutual respect and shared vision, with NGOs, the private sector, the government, and international institutions. Since its establishment, BFD has been keen to align its development response to the (SDGs) and its programmatic Strategic to support and promote relevant National Development Strategies (NDS) and the UN- MDGs; as they are parallel to the needs within society. Furthermore, through the participation of local communities, BFD increases the effectiveness of its development efforts and helps communities achieve their highest potential—a goal that can only be achieved through partnerships, shared. vision and collective action of all stakeholders.

BFD has a deep and broad knowledge of Yemeni society, especially within the humanitarian, social, and economic context, as well as first-hand experience of the needs of local communities in different areas of intervention.

Thus, BFD always aims to mitigate the suffering of communities affected by crisis through working nationwide at different levels to promote equitable humanitarian response, and other relevant interventions for a better life and wellbeing of communities and individuals while continuing to closely work with all stakeholders, to provide the highest standards of service to its beneficiaries, the public, and partners and to fulfill all of its, responsibilities in a professional, transparent efficient and credible manner; to work together towards the growth and development of the community.

● Our Vision

Ensuring that every person in Yemen has access to life's most basic needs, free of poverty, and capable of facing challenges to live in peace.



● Our Mission

Being committed to contributing to the attainment of sustainable human development goals, development of society, alleviate poverty, and improve the living conditions of the most vulnerable by ensuring that every person in Yemen has access to life's most basic needs.



● Our Values

Efficiency, Effectiveness, Accountability, Independence, Impartiality, Innovative & Humanities, Integrity, Volunteerism, Sustainability, Neutrality.



YEMEN HUMANITARIAN CONTEXT AT A GLANCE

CURRENT SITUATION IN YEMEN

Yemen is witnessing the largest humanitarian crisis in the world, as 80 percent of the population needs all types of humanitarian aid and protection, an increase of 84 percent since the outbreak of the conflict in 2015. 20 million Yemeni people need assistance to secure their food, and 14 million people are in dire need of Humanitarian Aid.

Yemenis face multiple crises, including armed conflict, displacement, and the risk of famine and disease outbreaks more than any other country. The degree of suffering is almost unprecedented. According to the Humanitarian Response Plan, Yemen suffers from many challenges, including 7,400,000 people endure from malnutrition, which is nearly a quarter of the population, the majority in the acute phase, and the number of areas suffering from acute food insecurity increased by 60 percent within one year from 107 districts during 2018 to 190 districts in 2019 and 2020.

The number of civilians in need of urgent humanitarian aid in all sectors has increased by 27 percent since last year. The number in Health Sector increased by 49 percent, to 14 million people. The number in Shelter Sector increased by 73 per cent, in Protection Sector by 26 per cent, and in Education Sector by 32 per cent, half of the number of people in need was considered to be in acute need of assistance in all sectoral groups.

Based on the humanitarian situation in Yemen, BFD is being an active member of the humanitarian work team, on building its strategy for the years 2019-2023, committed to all the humanitarian strategic goals of the humanitarian work team in Yemen. Whether in terms of the nature of the interventions and activities or the geographical scope that have been identified according to the priority of needs, along with the work to adopt activities that aim to strengthen BFD to cope with the expansion and diver-

sity of various activities, whether operational, financial or programmatic.

Humanitarian Response Plan



24.1M People in need



3.65M Displaced People



14.3M People in Acute Need



BFD COVID-19 RESPONSE



Due to the spread of the Corona pandemic, which threatens many countries including Yemen, BFD has devoted its efforts to confront this pandemic by the provision of urgent response for the health system in Yemen, ensuring a multi-sectoral intervention, including key sectors such as WASH, health, shelter, CCCM, Nutrition, and FSL as well as contributing in coming up with solutions related to Covid-19.

BFD has trained its cadre, trained CHVs are instructed to focus on hygiene promotion messages, HF's under the coverage of BFD are supplied with IEC and awareness guide which BFD established through its media sector jointly with health, infographics printed and shared in the field and through our public social media, jointly with influential Yemeni characters short videos were published and made available to the public on awareness and infection prevention measures (All materials made available by BFD are based on endorsed and harmonized material).

In one of the largest Quarantine sites in Yemen specifically in Al Baydah BFD has contributed to work on a daily basis for 1 month (thorough COVID 19 peak prevalence in Yemen) to support the quarantined individuals with necessary services through RRM support ensuring each individual is provided with the needed Food, hygiene and dignity kit.

Moreover, BFD is supporting these individuals with NFIs (blankets, mattresses, sheets, cooking sets, buckets, etc.) to ensure the preservation of their human rights and survival needs are met.

IDPs sites/settlements have been BFD's main focus to respond to for COVID 19 as BFD in collaboration with health partners has established community committees (equipped with phone credit) responsible for awareness sessions, utilizing existing site committees, and trained them on disseminating culturally appropriate information material, messages and community pieces of training on communicable disease (COVID-19 included) prevention measures, established community alert systems which had the ability to detect and report against early warning indicators.

Moreover, in collaboration with WASH partners, distributed (through the community utilizing CFW schemes) hygiene and sanitation items both at a household and community level prioritizing IDPs hosting sites and camps and addressed basic infrastructure gaps especially the installation of Hand Washing Stations within the IDPs sites and camps.

BFD realized the great shortage and impact the COVID-19 would make on the current fragile situation and we have been doing our best to be ready to respond despite the lack of funding. Protocols are being placed to maintain operation remotely without affecting the rhythm and quality of support. BFD staff are trained regularly on new protocols both made available by BFD management and donors/UN through clusters and other sources. Meetings and pieces of training are maintained through on-line links and when needed office meetings are held keeping needed precaution measures in place.



**Keeping a distance
of at least 1m from each other**

BFD COVID-19 RESPONSE

Some Activities Show Protective Measures Against COVID-19



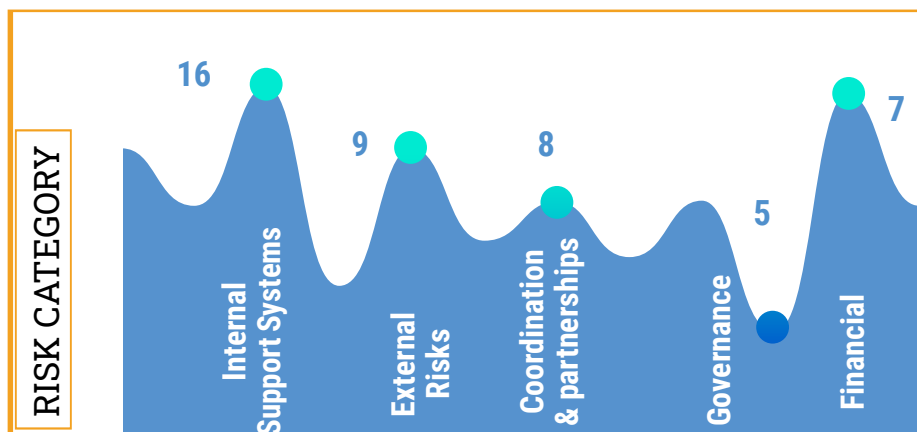
ACCOUNTABILITY AND RISK MANAGEMENT

BFD takes risk management seriously, especially in light of working in an unstable environment in Yemen, which has witnessed the continuation of the conflict for 6 years, as BFD follows global methodologies in risk management. Furthermore, BFD has a policy and procedures guide for risk management that is updated continuously. BFD classifies the risks according to the recommendations of the OCHA, into governance and management risks, financial, internal support programs, coordination and partnerships, external risks. Besides, BFD adopts the following processes in its risk management:













In 2020, BFD faced many risks that were managed through a higher risk committee at the general level of the organization and its sub-committees in various sectors. These risks were effectively addressed through reduction and risk avoidance strategies.

THE FOLLOWING FIGURE ILLUSTRATES THE CATEGORIES OF RISKS THAT BFD WAS EXPOSED IN 2020



Channels of Complaints

CHANNELS OF COMPLAINTS		TOTAL COMPLAINTS
BFD Management		1
E-Mail		2
SMS		4
PDM		6
Facebook		7
Donors		8
Project staff		44
Whatsapp		173
Complaints Box		210
Hotline		737
Total		1048



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**When one person's
livelihood
changes, it can
impact an entire
family, then a
whole community.**

TAE YOO

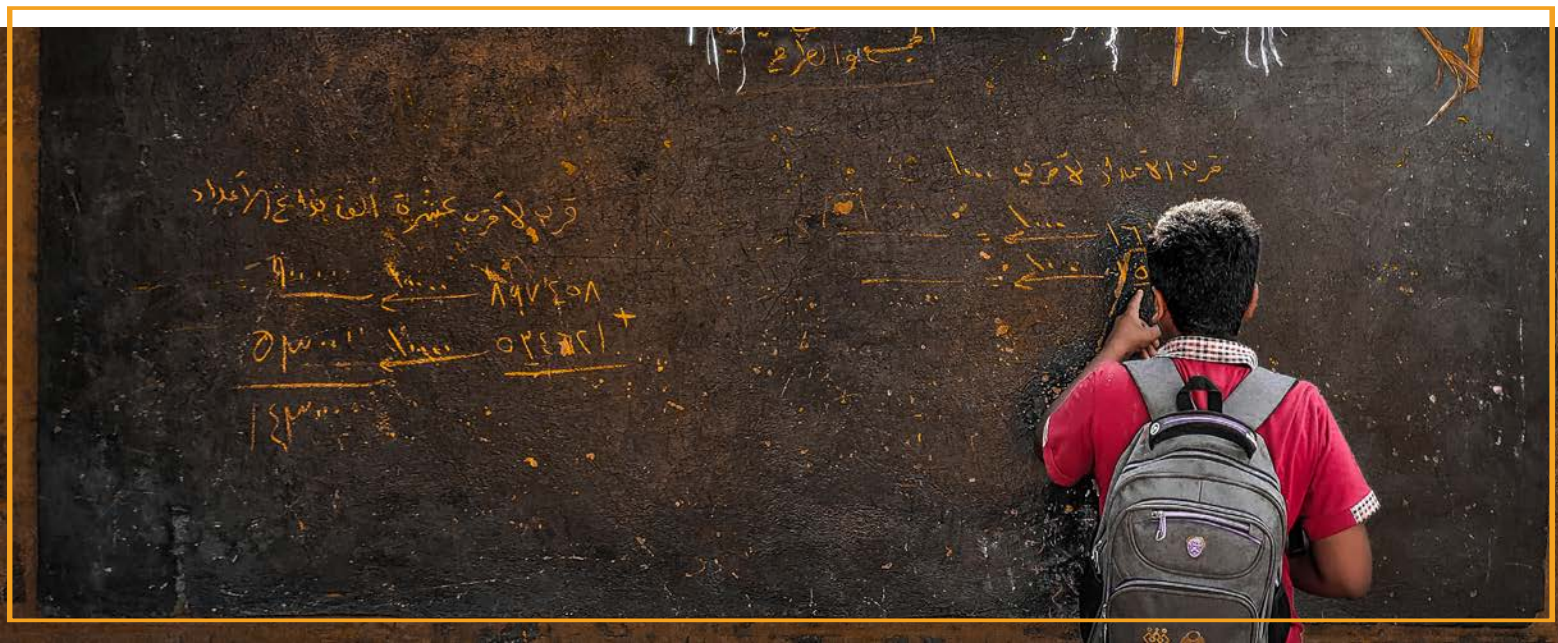
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SECTORS

- Education and Child Rights
- Food and Livelihood
- Economic Empowerment and Skill Building
- Health and Nutrition
- WaSH and Enviroment
- Emergency Aid and Protection, "CCCM, RRM, Shelter/NFI, Protection (GBV)"
- Peacebuilding and Community Cohesion

ISSUES

- Innovation and Technological Change
- Refugee and Migrant Multi-Sector Response Plan (RMMS)
- Researches, Development Data Collection and Analysis
- Youth Empowerment and Gender Equality



SECTORS & ISSUES

EDUCATION AND
CHILD RIGHTS

OBJECTIVE

Objective 1: Help maintain basic education services, particularly in areas where schools are damaged, closed, or unable to fully operate because of budget, payroll, and other conflict-related constraints.

OVERVIEW

2020

PROJECTS

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PARTNERS

4

TARGETED
PEOPLE¹











12,805







WOMEN
501GIRLS
5,614MEN
735BOYS
5,955

Since education is a powerful element of recovery and development and one of the strongest tools for decreasing poverty and convalescing health, gender equality, peace, and stability in Yemen, BFD has taken serious steps towards renovating the education system mainly and directly for displaced children, girls and most vulnerable children across many prioritized areas in Yemen and ensure that schools remain open and operational through many programs as schools' rehabilitation, WASH facilities in school Rehabilitation, provision of New School Desks and Repair of School Desks, Provision of schools supplies and basic learning materials, provision of schools bags, Establishment of Learning Spaces. Help maintain basic education services, particularly in areas where schools are damaged, closed, or unable to fully operate because of budget, payroll, and other conflict-related constraints.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Targeted Schools	147		Targeted 147	Reached 147
# of TLCs Constructed and Supported with Furniture	60		60	60
# of Rehabilitated Classrooms and Supported with furniture	69		69	69
# of Rehabilitated/Constructed Schools WASH Facilities	29		31	29
# of Protection Walls of Schools Rehabilitated & Constructed	3		3	3
# of Recreational Kits	47		47	47
# of Distributed Teachers' Kits	516		516	516
# of Distributed Cleaning Materials for Schools	36		36	36
# of Volunteer Teachers Receiving Incentives	122		122	122
# of School Supported with Computers and some of Equipment	2		2	2

Students Benefited from BFD Assistance	11569	 
FMCs Members & MOE staff Benefited from BFD Assistance	426	 
Teachers Benefited from BFD Assistance	748	 



Location: Al Wifaq School - Alluhyah District - Al Hudaydah Gov.

Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

"Sana"... A Candle of Hope that Never Extinguishes Success Story

In the worst-affected areas of Al Hudaydah Gov, such as Alluhyah and Al Qanawis Districts, only one in three students can continue their education and less than a quarter of all teachers are present in schools.

"I am pleased that I got school kits, simultaneously, I am very excited that I will study in a new class instead of a hut," Sana says.

Sana Ahmed, a nine-year-old girl, is one of the students who continue their education; yet, she is suffering from the blazing sun since she is studying in an open hut.

Sana was determined to fulfill her dream, which is having access to education that meets her aspirations and grows with her day after day. She preferred to strive hard and study under the hot sun without giving up or retreating despite all the circumstances that stood a stumbling block in her path.

"I feel sorry when I see the little students, studying in the schoolyard in some huts, it hurts me a lot," Ibrahim Maqrni expresses, the Director of Al Wifaq School. He also added saying, "I could not be happier when I heard that an organization will come to our district in order to build classrooms."

In response to the devastating education status in Al-luhyah and Al Qanawis Districts, Building Foundation for Development (BFD), and its partner the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), supported by Education Cannot Wait Fund (ECW), conducted Emergency Response in Education in the most prioritized IDP Hosting Sites in Al Hudaydah Gov.

The response aims to enable quick recovering of educational services in the two targeted districts by distributing school kits, as well as constructing and rehabilitating classrooms and WaSH facilities.

Currently, Sana studies in 2nd-grade with her classmates at Al Wifaq School, where all of them felt overjoyed after getting the school kits.

The distribution of school kits was one of the most effective activities that aimed to return students to schools, including the IDPs, after the challenges they faced due to the novel coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. The Education Response was able to fulfill a dream of more than 3,900 displaced and most vulnerable students, including Sana Ahmed.

Smiles spread across the faces of those students, and they became pleased and more enthusiastic to continue their education so that each one of them would grow up and have a role in building their society. What's more, the Education Response provided 134 teachers with teachers' kits at the 7 schools in the two districts.

"Students and teachers got school kits, which reflected positively on the process of education, and the only thing that we are waiting for is completing the construction of Al Wifaq School." Ibrahim Maqrni says.

All in all, education must be a birthright for every child in Yemen and not tampered with, no matter what the situation of the country is.

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When you
educate one
person you can
change a life,
when you educate
many you can
change the world

SHAI RESHEF

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SECTORS & ISSUES

FOOD & LIVELIHOOD



ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT & SKILL BUILDING

OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Increase access to food for highly vulnerable families across Yemen.

Objective 2: Increase rural household incomes and rehabilitate food security assets in areas with high levels of food insecurity.

OVERVIEW

2020

PROJECTS

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PARTNERS

2

TARGETED PEOPLE¹

38,158

WOMEN
8,584GIRLS
11,227MEN
7,460BOYS
10,887

BFD's food security and livelihoods programs tackle the root causes of hunger by addressing problems of production, access, and income. Encompassing a wide array of activities customized to meet a community's specific needs, our programs are designed to bolster agricultural production, jumpstart local market activity, support micro-enterprise initiatives, food assistance for assets; moreover, enhance a vulnerable community's access to sustainable sources of food and income. BFD also works to strengthen local communities and experts towards creating resilience, promoting inclusive governance, gender equality, and women's voice as BFD looks at the four pillars of food security:




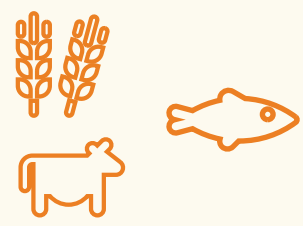

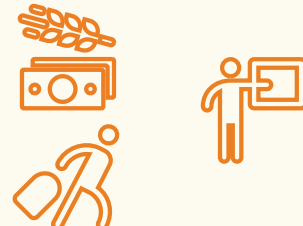
1. Access 2. Availability 3. Utilization 4. Stability.

BFD is also one of the Food Security and Agriculture Cluster Members (FSAC) in both, the national and sub-national levels that has influential participated in preparing annual Humanitarian Response Plans for Food Security and Agriculture.



OUTPUT INDICATORS



# of Individuals Receiving Regular Emergency Food Assistance (In-kind, Cash Transfers, or Voucher Transfers).	5,124		
# of Individuals Provided with Access to Emergency Agriculture, Livestock, and Fisheries Assistance.	7,233		
# of Individuals Provided with Access to Income-generating Activities, Livelihood Skills Development, and Longer-term Asset Support.	11,809		





Location: Al Gofainah Hosting Site - Marib Gov.

Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

Improving Access to Income Success Story

"It is not easy to admit that you cannot afford notebooks and pencils to your children," Salwa Mohammed Hejab expresses. Salwa is a 30-year-old married woman from Ad Durayhimi District, Al Hudaydah Gov. She used to struggle to feed her four little children; yet, when she was registered into the Cash for Work (CFW) Program, her financial condition has improved. Before joining (CFW), life was very tough especially being an IDP, with 4 children. The thought of sending her children to school was a pipe dream that she nursed in secret as she is very passionate about education though she never got a chance to go to school.

Since childhood, she could gain from hawking firewood and the help of relatives sometimes. Life was harsh during the war when access to food was a big hurdle as food prices would skyrocket. The only solution that came up to her mind was to flee into a place without war, in which she ended up at Al Gofainah Hosting Site in Marib city- Marib Gov.

Building Foundation for Development (BFD), funded by Diakonie katastrophenhilfe (DKH), has been prioritizing Marib Governorate and paying keen interest and considerable attention to relieving and providing all the possible assistance to the vulnerable population including IDPs, thus contributing to alleviating the severe needs.

"When I was selected as a beneficiary within the cash-for-work program, I felt overjoyed. When I got the cash assistance for the first time, I bought wood to build a tent, food commodities, a traditional oven (Tannour) to bake for my beloved family, and school supplies for my children," Salwa says.



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**Food is as
important as
energy, as
security, as the
environment.
Everything is
linked together.**

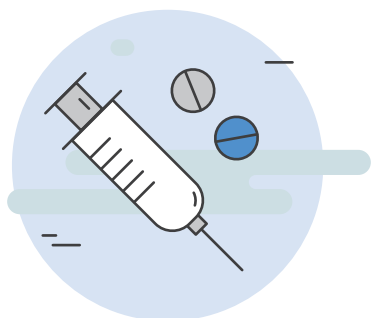
LOUISE FRESCO

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SECTORS & ISSUES

HEALTH



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Improve access to primary, secondary, and tertiary health care, including district hospitals, in high-priority districts.

Objective 2: Help ensure that health facilities in high-priority districts are able to respond to epidemics and outbreaks.

Objective 3: Help restore the functionality of the closed or damaged health facilities in high-priority districts.

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PARTNERS

4

TARGETED
PEOPLE¹






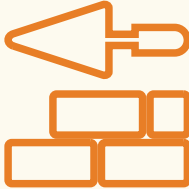
718,490

WOMEN
327,119GIRLS
162,071MEN
113,598BOYS
161,831

BFD works in several governorates of Yemen to promote health, keep Yemen safe, and serve the vulnerable. Furthermore, BFD aims to ensure that every governorate has utter health coverage to protect patients from health emergencies, and provide further people with better health and well-being. For health coverage, BFD focuses on primary and secondary health care to improve access to quality essential services. For health emergencies, BFD prepares for emergencies by identifying, mitigating, and managing risks. Moreover, BFD detects and responds to acute health emergencies, and supports the delivery of essential health services in fragile settings.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Medical Consultations Conducted.		325,884
# of Children Under One Year Received Penta 3		25,372
# of Deliveries Assisted by a Skilled Birth Attendant		42,132
# of PLWs Received pre or post-natal care		169,898
# of Children Received IMCI Support		155,204
# of Health Facilities Renovated or Re-habilitated and /or Refurbished		11



Location: 22 May Health Center - Al Hali District - Al Hudaydah Gov.

Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

Finally, Ibrahim is Recovering from a Rare Disease Success Story

"Before you examine the body of a patient, be patient to learn his history. For once you learn his history, you will also come to know his body."

Out of every 50,000 children, a child comes down with a syndrome known as Sturge - Weber. A five-year-old boy, (Ibrahim Hussein) suffered from a Sturge - Weber Syndrome since he was born. Unfortunately, he was misdiagnosed as epilepsy by many doctors when admitted to different hospitals in Sana'a Gov, which compounded the suffering of him, and increased his cramping.

The Integrated Project of Health, Nutrition, and WASH was a divine gift for Ibrahim and his family through the interventions that were conducted in Al Hali District, Al Hudaydah Gov. This project has many activities, such as rehabilitating 22 May Health Center, providing free medicines, and hiring doctors, so Ibrahim was diagnosed and treated well by one of those doctors.

Dr. Saleem Jarallah was able to diagnose Ibrahim's condition as a rare medical condition called (Sturge-Weber-Syndrome).

In light of this, the treatment journey for Ibrahim began, whose poor family had ceased buying medicines as a result of severe deficiency due to the high price of the epilepsy medication that previous doctors prescribed for the child's condition. Furthermore, the prescribed medicine did not give a result indicating an improvement in the child's condition.

"We had lost hope that Ibrahim would return to his normal life, and we treated his condition as an incurable disease. Though once we got to know (22 May Health Center) offering free treatment, we visited the center and we met the doctor who was able to diagnose my son's condition." Says, Ibrahim's father. He also added saying, "Dr. Saleem treated my son as one of his children throughout the course of treatment."

Building Foundation for Development (BFD), funded by Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), provided medicines for Ibrahim's rare illness, where he recovered from epileptic seizures, and the smile returned to his face after many years of suffering and pain.



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The mammalian brain's functions include what researchers call the "four F's": fighting, feeding, feeling, and reproductive behavior.

JOHN MEDINA

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SECTORS & ISSUES

NUTRITION



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Reduce the prevalence of and prevent acute malnutrition among children under five and pregnant and lactating women (PLW) and other vulnerable population groups.

Objective 2: Expand coverage of nutrition services and remove the barriers that prevent families from using them.

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PARTNERS

4

TARGETED
PEOPLE¹

899,128

WOMEN

585,334

MEN

0

GIRLS

160,035













BOYS

153,759

BFD prioritizes the prevention of malnutrition as it reduces human suffering, where it is the most effective path to long-lasting results. When children under five and pregnant and lactating women (PLW) do suffer from acute malnutrition, which is inadequate nutrition, leading to rapid weight loss, or wasting –BFD provides treatment and links it to long-term care to prevent them from becoming malnourished again.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Boys and Girls Aged 6-59 Months Admitted for MAM Treatment.		40,326
# of Boys and Girls Aged 6-59 Months Admitted for MAM Treatment without Complications.		8,806
# of Boys and Girls Aged 6-59 Months Admitted for MAM Treatment with Complications.		285
# of PLW with Acute Malnutrition Admitted for Treatment		41,962
# of Caregivers of Infants and Children Aged 6-23 Months Received Awareness Messages.		104,136
# of Children 6-24 Months (Boys and Girls) Received MNP.		30,108
# of Health Facilities Renovated or Re-habilitated and /or Refurbished		3,303
# of Boys and Girls Aged 0-23 Months at Risk of Malnutrition Reached with BSFP Support.		96,605
# of PLW at Risk of Malnutrition Reached with BSFP Support.		391,305
# of PLW Received Iron Folate Supplementation.		47,931
# of Boys and Girls Aged 6-59 Months Screened for Acute Malnutrition and Referred for Treatment if Needed.		134,361
# of People Trained (CHVs/HWs).		287



Location: At Tuhayta District Hospital - Al Hudaydah Gov.
Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

From Hunger to Hope Success Story

Rateel is a 10-month-old girl, who was born into a poor family that consists of 6 members. The whole family lives in a room that is not qualified for a normal life. Extreme family deprivation and poor hygiene have led to worsening of the condition of the newborn child.

Rateel's mother used all the primitive methods to treat her ten-month-old daughter, who had a severe fever, diarrhea, and lack of appetite, but her health was still worsening!

Unfortunately, At Tuhayta District Hospital was closed for a long time; for that reason, Building Foundation for Development (BFD), funded by Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), helped restore functionally the hospital, and when it was reopened, Rateel's mother went to the hospital, in a final attempt to save the life of her daughter, who was not leaving her lap day and night.

"At first, Rateel suffered from loss of appetite and a fever followed by weakness and wasting, and we did not know what her illness is or where to go since the hospital was

situated in the front lines. When BFD rented another building, which is far from the conflict, we took Rateel for treatment, and her condition was diagnosed as acute malnutrition." Rateel's father said.

"Rateel was admitted to us on 20/9/2019, and the family was in a state of anxiety, and fear for their daughter (Rateel) whose health condition deteriorated. Anthropometric measurements were taken and it was found that she suffers from severe acute malnutrition with complications of fever, diarrhea, and loss of appetite." Dr. Ayesha Jamal says. She adds, "There is no therapeutic feeding center in At Tuhayta District, and Rateel's parents refused to refer her to (TFC) in Al Khawkhah District due to the poverty, as well as fear of mines scattered along the road of At Tuhayta which is one of the conflict areas; therefore, we treated her in At Tuhayta District Hospital to save her life."

Rateel's condition improved after a month of continuous supervision at (At Tuhayta District Hospital). Previously, she weighed only 3.7k and after receiving treatment and proper nutrition, the smile returned to her face. After all, she overcame the symptoms of malnutrition and raised her weight to the normal level (5.3k), and referred from SAM to MAM Treatment.

"I did not feel as happy in my life as I did when my daughter started smiling and trying to sit and move, after a month of treatment." Rateel's mother stated.



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Pioneering spirit
should continue,
not to conquer
the planet or
space ... but
rather to improve
the quality of life.

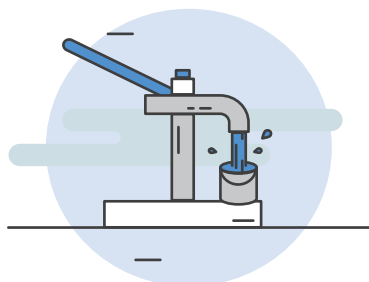
BERTRAND PICCARD

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SECTORS & ISSUES

WASH & ENVIROMENT



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Provide emergency water sanitation and hygiene services and assistance to highly vulnerable people.

Objective 2: Restore and maintain sustainable water and sanitation systems, particularly in high-risk areas.

Objective 3: Reduce the prevalence of WASH-related diseases such as Cholera and Acute Watery Diarrhea (AWD).

Objective 4: Raise awareness among the IDPs and Host Communities about Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene through C4D (Communication for Development) Activities.

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PARTNERS

1

TARGETED PEOPLE¹

316,941

WOMEN

131,575

MEN

126,415

GIRLS

30,065












BOYS

28,886

BFD has been intervening in 6 Governorates of Yemen: (Amran, Sana'a, Al Jawf, Sa'ada, Ma'irb, and Al Hudaydah), in which many water, sanitation, and solar energy projects have been implemented; whereas, others are still in full swing. Moreover, C4D (Communication for Development) activities, as well as, desludging & backfilling cesspits have been conducted in every project; and what is more, HKs & CFs (Hygiene Kits and Ceramic Filters) have been distributed to the vulnerable populations, residing in areas fall of different diseases such as cholera and Acute Watery Diarrhea (AWD). These projects also included clean-up campaigns; along the same lines, training courses for WaSH Committees were conducted on how to operate, manage, and maintain the projects. Not only does BFD aim to carry out projects, but it also aims to maintain and sustain them for good.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of People Provided with Basic Hygiene Kits.		7,340
# of People Reached with Hygiene Promotion and Community Engagement Activities.		49,784
Estimated # of People Served by Cleaning Campaigns.		39,060
# of People Provided with Ceramic Water Filters.		7,340
# of People Trained in Key Hygiene Messages and Community Engagement Approaches.		97
Estimated # of People Served by Repair, Rehabilitation, or Augmentation of Sanitation Systems.		52,762
# of People Trained with Water Supply and Sanitation Capacity Building Activities.		45
Estimated # of People Served by Support to Solid Waste Collection and Disposal.		3,605
Estimated # of People Served by Water Quality Surveillance.		76,639
# of People Supported with Access to At Least 7.5 Lpd Of Safe Water.		76,639
# of People Provided with Household Water Treatment Chemicals.		3,630



Location: At Tuhayta District - Al Hudaydah Gov.
Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

WaSH for Health Success Story

At Tuhayta is one of the worst-affected Districts in Al Hudaydah Governorate when it comes to water scarcity, food shortages, and severe malnutrition. What added insult to injury is the armed conflict, which becomes worse day after day. So far, the residents of At Tuhayta encounter a rapidly deteriorating humanitarian situation since the district is situated in three front lines known as "The Triangle of Death". Not only do the populations suffer from poverty, war, and deterioration of basic services but they also endure the encroachment of sand, which occasionally affects the arrival of necessary and vital supplies.

Moreover, the threat of Cholera and Acute Watery Diarrhea (AWD) still looms over At Tuhayta District. Where essential services such as WASH are not available or accessible, people are more susceptible to WASH-related illness and death. What makes the matters worse is the open wells, where most of the inhabitants trek long distances to reach them in search of water, in which they end up with contaminated water from those exposed boreholes.

"It's been years that we are all suffering the consequences of the uncovered and unclean wells. We get infected with cholera and other diseases," says Yahya Fadhl Mezjaji, a 59-year-old resident of Al Qnaza'a Village, At Tuhayta District, "and we used to walk more than 9 km to reach the nearest borehole, which is not covered too and all the animals nearby drink of it."

The majority of inhabitants in Al Qnaza'a Village measured to be the poorest, in which they cannot afford to buy 2,000L of clean water (Water Truck). "Hardly a week goes by without one of my children suffering from severe diarrhea as a result of water pollution," says Al-Hajj Yahya Mezjaji, "safe sources of water are not available, and I barely make a living to feed my family; therefore, I am unable to buy clean water." He adds, "What I get most of the time is contaminated water from the exposed wells."

BFD (Building Foundation for Development) funded by YHF (Yemen Humanitarian Fund) has been scaling up its response in water, sanitation, and hygiene to prevent and control diseases. Consequently, BFD could help 8,153 inhabitants of Al Qnaza'a Village, At Tuhayta District by constructing an elevated reservoir with a capacity of 100 m³, installing water networks to each HH (Household) with a length of 8,100 m³, and installing a solar energy system that produces 34125 Watt. Most importantly, BFD cleaned Al Qnaza'a borehole and conducted pumping tests, in which the yield was determined to be 12 L/S.

Currently, the populations of Al Qnaza'a Village breathe a sigh of relief since clean water reaches every HH with quantities no less than 37L per person, which rest assured that the outbreak of cholera has been reduced due to the clean water. "It is apparent that the spread of cholera has been decreased, before one month of BFD intervention the cholera cases were 244, and after one month of BFD's intervention the cholera cases became 131." Dr. Ayash Mushikhi said, the manager of the nearest health center in Al Qnaza'a Village, "Al Soeeq Center."

"Getting clean water was a pipe dream, but now, the dream becomes real, and the clean water is at my door." Al-Hajj Yahya Mezjaji said. He continued saying, "I couldn't be happier that my nine children won't be infected with cholera since we have clean water, and we will no longer trek long distances to fetch a few liters of water." All in all, BFD fights every day to prevent cholera from spreading further by rehabilitating as well as installing urban and rural WASH systems and ensuring delivery of clean water to thousands of people across Yemen.



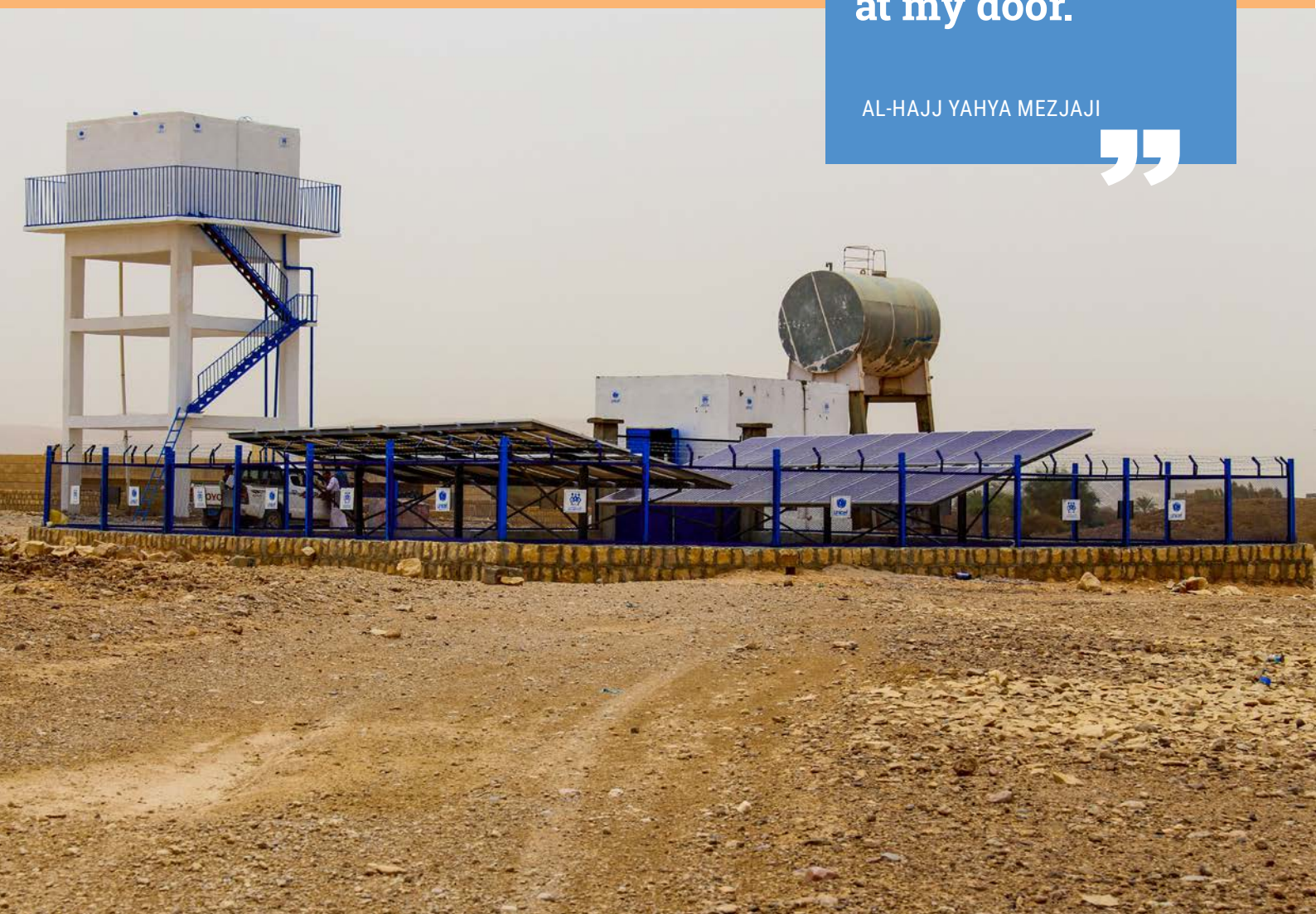


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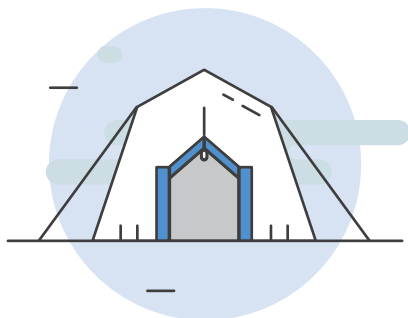
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EMERGENCY AID & PROTECTION

SECTORS & ISSUES

SHELTER & NON-FOOD ITEMS



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Provide safe, appropriate shelter and essential household items to displaced and highly vulnerable families.

Objective 2: Coordinate the delivery of a Minimum Service Package (MSP) in under-served emergency and IDP settlements.

OVERVIEW

BFD aims to provide safe shelter for internally displaced persons by providing healthy living conditions with privacy and dignity to groups of people and families. This occurs

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PROJECTS

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PARTNERS

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TARGETED PEOPLE¹

17,799

WOMEN

3,746

MEN

3,692

GIRLS

5,007

BOYS

5,354

in various forms such as camps, temporary or permanent housing. Other components of the program include the distribution of non-food items for daily life such as cooking equipment and shelter kits, for humanitarian purposes. In the same vein, BFD has successfully implemented all different lines of Shelter/NFI activities. Therefore, all related donors have classified BFD as the only local partner that has successfully implemented all different lines of activities in Shelter/NFI, such as;




1) Emergency short-term solutions i.e. Distribution of Non-Food Items (NFIs) & Emergency Shelter Kits (ESKs) via all types of modalities; In-Kind, Cash, and Vouchers.

2) long-term solutions i.e. Houses' rehabilitation.

Additionally, BFD is considered to be one of the Shelter/NFI's most effective partners at the national and sub-national levels.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Families Received NFIs		912
# of Families Received ESK		976
# of Families Received New Transitional Shelter		360
# of People Assisted Through Shelter Maintenance Activities		145
# of People Assisted Through Shelter Upgrade Activities		145





Location: An IDP hosting site in Al Maton District - Al Jawf Gov.

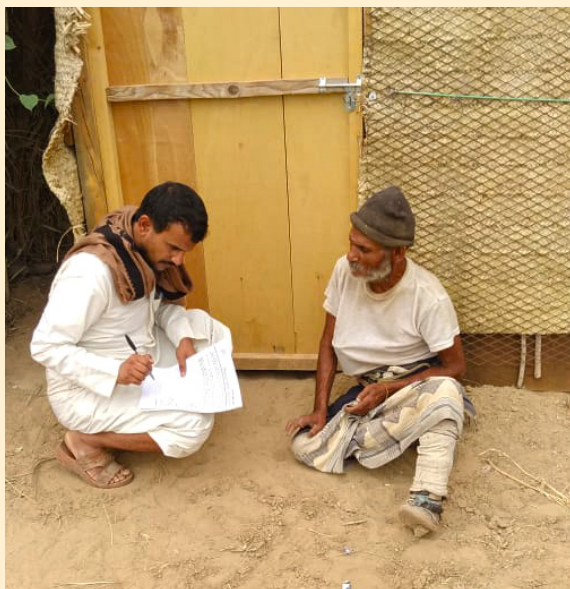
Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

A Congenitally Paralyzed Living in an IDP Hosting Site Success Story

Ahmed Al-Ghanemi, a 41-year-old who is a jobless congenitally paralyzed and IDP man with his wife and four children used to suffer a lot in his life since he lacked privacy in his cramped camp at an IDP hosting site in Al Maton District, Al Jawf Gov. “ I am paralyzed and cannot walk properly, if I want to buy groceries for my family, I go to the market in the early morning 6:00 a.m and come back at 7:00a.m; however, the market is 15 minutes away for a normal person to reach by walking”, Ahmed said. Moreover, he lived in a cramped camp with only one room with his family without blankets.

That camp was not convenient enough to protect him and his family from the strong wind and very cold and hot weather. In cold weather, it was too difficult for his children to sleep well. They were crying all night. Miraculously, BFD staff reached Ahmed’s hosting site for IDPs and started taking the necessary procedures to help him and his family by enhancing his camp and providing him with a transitional shelter.

Ahmed’s life and the camp have completely changed after the intervention of Building Foundation for Development (BFD), which is funded by Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF). “I feel like I am living in a house with four rooms after BFD enhanced my camp and gave us a transitional shelter, and I am pleased that BFD has changed our life to the best; thank you BFD”, Ahmed said.



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The world will not be destroyed by those who do evil, but by those who watch them without doing anything.

ALBERT EINSTEIN

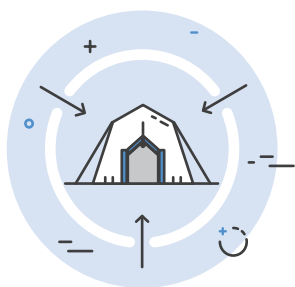
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EMERGENCY AID & PROTECTION

SECTORS & ISSUES

CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Coordinate the delivery of a Minimum Service Package (MSP) in under-served emergency and IDP settlements.

OVERVIEW

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PARTNERS

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TARGETED PEOPLE¹

107,887

WOMEN

24,270

MEN

21,092

GIRLS

31,743




BOYS

30,782

BFD works to support internally displaced persons (IDPs) in some of the most severely displacement-affected governorates in Yemen, through a wide range of interventions and activities, among those, Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) programming. Through CCCM, BFD aims to improve the quality of life, safety, and dignity of displaced people, ensuring the best possible protection and assistance environments, in accordance with international standards, and through multi-sectoral approaches. Besides, BFD has successfully contributed concrete and upgraded management in coordination activities (CCCM/SMC) for %20 of the total verified IDPs hosting sites in Yemen.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Beneficiaries Residing in Sites with Established Site Management Structure.		107,887
# of Beneficiaries Benefited from the Upgrade Shelter.		107,887
# of Beneficiaries Benefited from the Basic Maintenance of their Shelter.		107,887





Location: Al Maton District - Al Jawf Gov.

Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

Raising awareness of COVID-19 Success Story

Raising awareness of COVID-19 Success Story It is most unfortunate that many people in hard-to-reach areas such as Al Maton, Al Hazm, Khabb wa ash Sha'af Districts in Al Jawf Gov have no access to the internet or other information sources to survive the onslaught COVID-19 pandemic. As much as the world knows, Yemen's health-care system is about to collapse due to 6-year of ongoing war and armed conflict. Besides, most Yemeni communities in remote areas do not have access to health care services even before the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The needs of the current COVID-19 pandemic have doubled and infection levels have increased within the most vulnerable community. Truth be told, the majority realizes that vulnerable people face many serious risks and serious consequences, but they cannot stay at home and watch their children starve to death.

For that reason, BFD conducted several campaigns through Mass Information Campaigns (MIC) by the Community Volunteers at the IDP Hosting Sites to

clarify how to protect themselves from the COVID-19 outbreak. With generous support from Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), Building Foundation for Development (BFD), trained 11 volunteers to raise COVID-19 awareness, where they reached (286) households (HHs) through awareness sessions In Al Maton District, Al Jawf Gov. BFD also distributed brochures and awareness posters in the targeted areas including 1,000 posters containing key information about COVID-19.





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The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others.

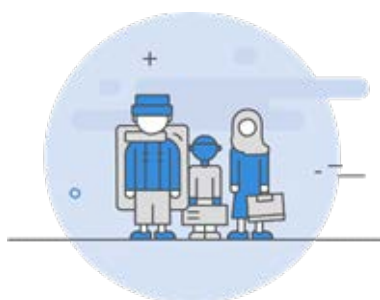
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EMERGENCY AID & PROTECTION

RAPID RESPONSE MECHANISM



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Provide immediate, life-saving emergency assistance to families who are newly displaced and in hard-to-reach areas and to destitute returnees.

OVERVIEW

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TARGETED PEOPLE¹

29,051

WOMEN

6,056

MEN

6,987

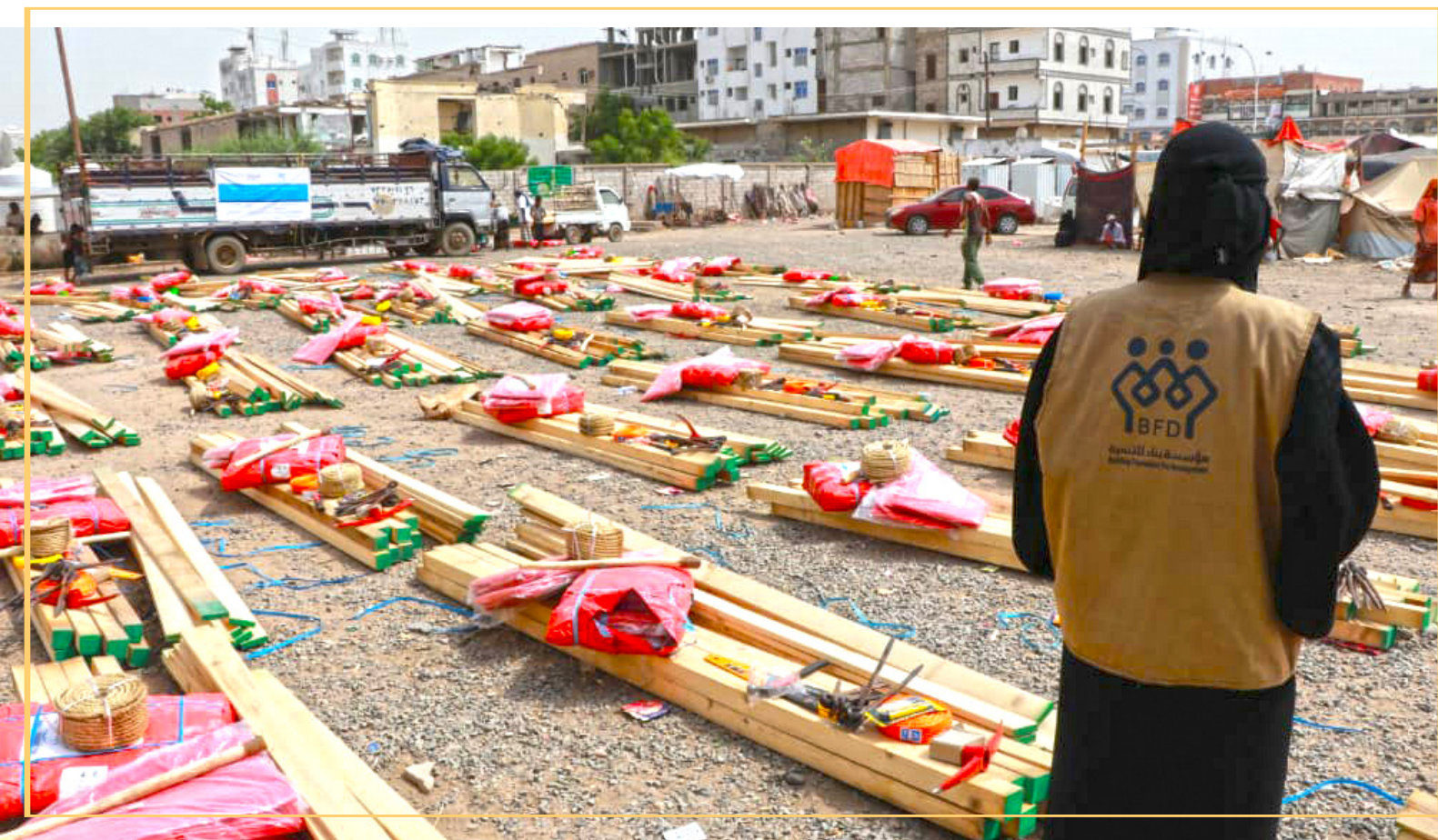
GIRLS

7,527



BOYS

8,481

BFD aims to provide immediate life-saving emergency assistance to families who are newly displaced and in hard-to-reach areas and to destitute returnees. For that purpose, BFD has proven its full diligence and humanitarian commitment within one of the toughest and hardest emergency relief environmental aspects towards most vulnerable people in an acute need for immediate and most critical life-saving emergency supplies across areas are known to be very strong front lines and conflict zones. In the same vein, BFD is still implementing RRM activities with fully taken coordination steps, in which all the donors consider BFD as the main partner, covering those in need with hardworking and highly qualified team onset to cover the immediate needs for those vulnerable newly displaced, on the move, in hard-to-reach areas or stranded close to the front lines people, as well as most vulnerable returnees.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of Newly Displaced and Returnee Individuals Receiving RRM Kits.		7,308
# of Displaced People Assessed and Verified on Movement and Location within 72 Hours to Receive RRM Support.		7,308





Location: Al Rawda area - Naja sub-district - Al Jubah district - Ma'rib Gov.

Credit: BFD/Communication & Advocacy Department

From the Wreck of War to the Tragedy of Displacement Success Story

The number of IDPs is increasing dramatically every day due to the war and armed-conflict in Yemen. The vast majority of IDPs live in hosting settlement sites, where most of them have no basic life-saving services.

"Due to the war and armed conflict, we lost our house and just about everything in it; thus, my family and I were forced to flee," Ahmed Abdullah Abdurabbu said. He is a 40-year-old man who has 9 people in his family, (a wife, 2 sons, and 5 daughters). They had a hard time fleeing from Ma'shara sub-district, Mahliyah district to Al Rawda area, Naja sub-district, Al Jubah district, Ma'rib Gov. The whole family used to live a simple and quiet life before the war began, as they had a house to live in, and a daily wage that Ahmed earned to provide the basic needs for his family.

When the situation became gradually worsen, Ahmed's life with his family changed from bad to worse, where they encounter danger every day. "The most difficult

thing I faced is when I see my children sleeping at night on that worn mat without mattress or blankets to cover them from the cold weather. Before displacement, I used to look after them every night," Ahmed expressed his feeling.

Luckily, Ahmed was one of the beneficiaries who received the Rapid Response Mechanism (RRM) kit from Building Foundation for Development (BFD), which is funded by the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA). Therefore, the whole family was happy when receiving a life-saving kit. "I appreciate the quick intervention of BFD and UNFPA that provided emergency assistance to most affected IDPs" Ahmed ended saying.



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When life knocks you down, try to land on your back. Because if you can look up, you can get up. Let your reason get you back up.

LES BROWN

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EMERGENCY AID & PROTECTION

SECTORS & ISSUES

PROTECTION



OBJECTIVES

Objective 1: Provide specialized assistance to people with specific protection needs, including the victims of violence.

Objective 2: Support port community centers, programs, and protection networks.

OVERVIEW

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PROJECTS

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PARTNERS

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TARGETED PEOPLE¹

7,752

WOMEN

2,889

MEN

2,704

GIRLS

1,083

BOYS

1,076

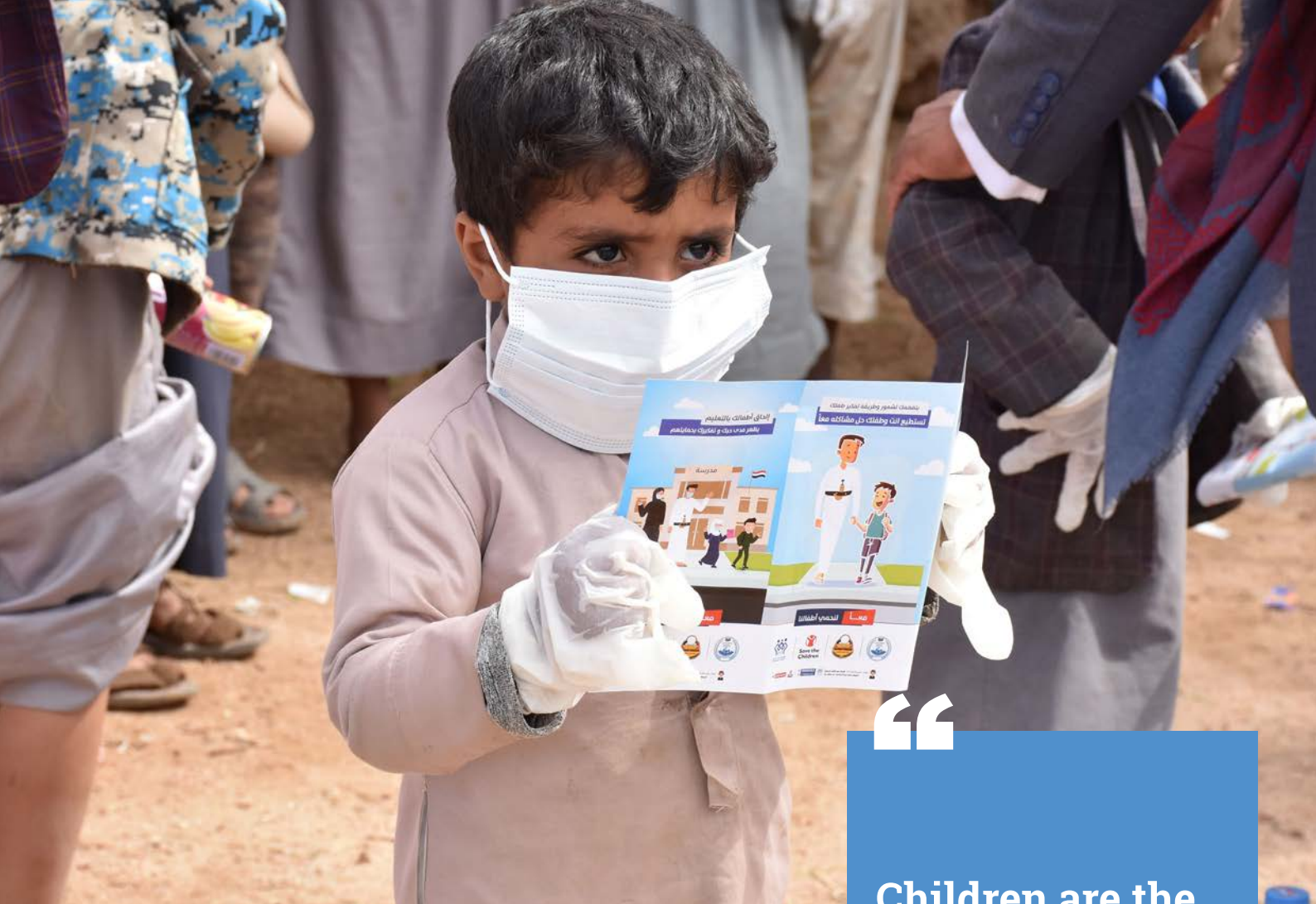
BFD has a methodology that all people affected or threatened in Yemen by a humanitarian crisis have their rights fully respected in accordance with international law and their protection assured by relevant and timely actions through all phases of the crisis and beyond. To enhance more protection, BFD works to improve the predictability, leadership, effectiveness, and accountability of response to ensure that protection is central to humanitarian action. Not only does BFD work in one sector to strengthen protection, but it also works in all sectors to enhance real protection.



OUTPUT INDICATORS

# of People Benefiting from Psychosocial Support (Not Including CP or GBV).		5,096
# of People Benefiting from Legal Assistance.		50
# of Persons Benefiting from Protection Cash Assistance.		481
# of People Benefiting from Community-Based Initiatives on Protection, Including Awareness Raising, Conflict Prevention/Resolution, and Peaceful Co-Existence.		936
# of People Benefiting from Community Centers Providing Protection Assistance and Support Services.	 	1,146
# of Children Reached with Critical Child Protection Services (Family Tracing and Reunification, Case Management, Victim Assistance).		26





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Children are the
world's most
valuable resource
and its best hope
for the future.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

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