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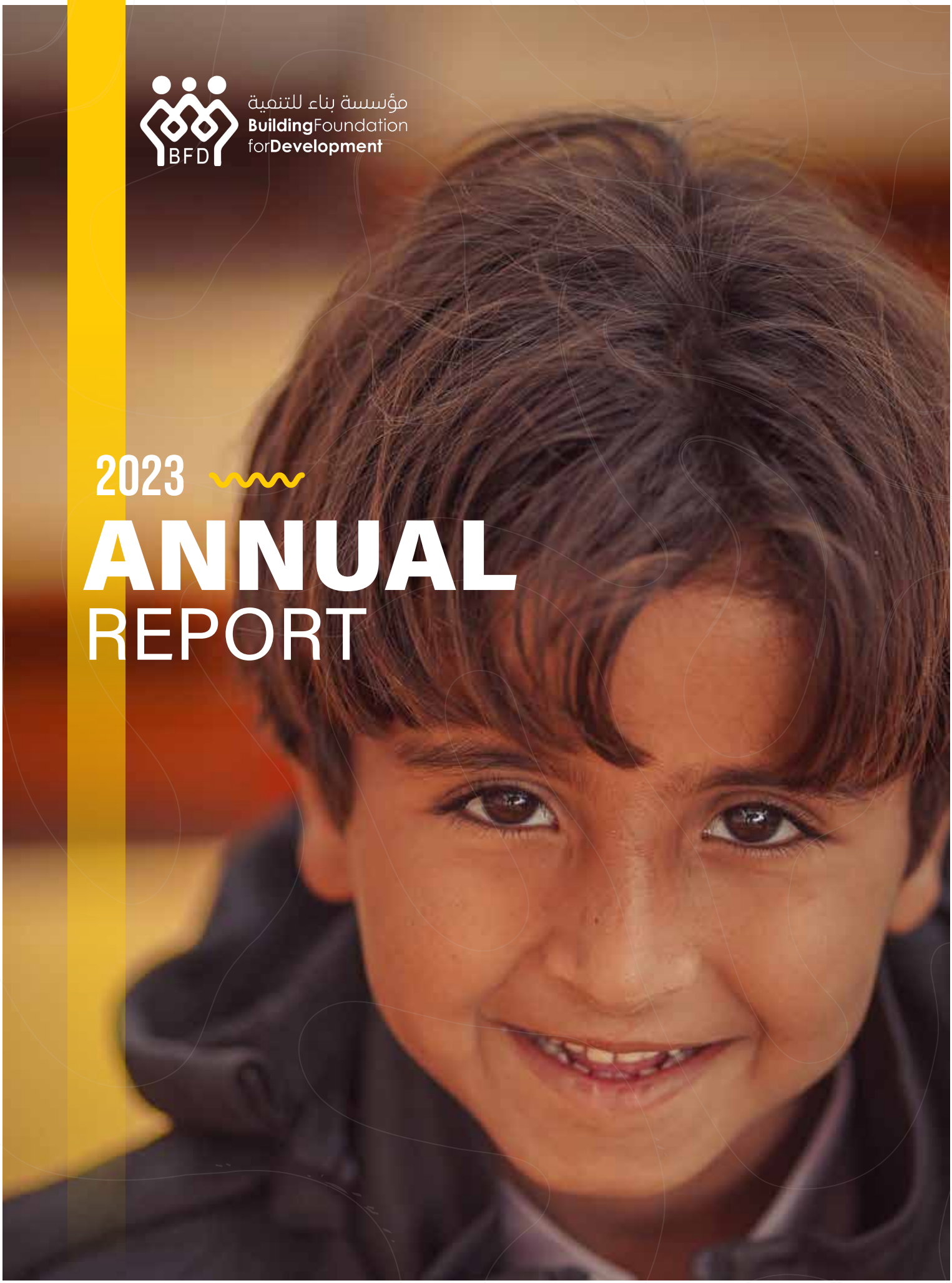


WFP-Livelihood

From Adversity to Prosperity: Empowering Livelihoods in Rural Yemen

Residing in the remote mountain village of Bani A'idh in Amran governorate, Nanny faced formidable challenges after her family had to sell their once-thriving livestock following her husband's car accident. Left without a secure barn or means of livelihood, they relocated to Bayt Abu Hajjar, where they received a modest room. Despite owning a few sheep, Nanny struggled to ensure their safety and protect them from dangers and theft, perpetuating anxiety and instability.

Hope emerged for Nanny when she became a beneficiary of the Resilience and Livelihood project, implemented by Building Foundation for Development (BFD) in partnership with the World Food Programme (WFP). Through this activity, she received training on constructing an animal barn and collaborated with fellow villagers to build it. Essential building materials, windows, and animal feed provided by the project brought relief and security, enabling increased productivity and income, and positively impacting her children's lives.

Nanny's journey from adversity to prosperity demonstrates the transformative impact of development projects and the resilience needed to overcome challenges. Her story underscores the importance of investing in livelihood improvement to build prosperous and resilient communities. Through determination and support, Nanny achieved stability and a better future for her family, embodying the power of perseverance in the face of hardship.

"Livestock Breeder's journey illustrates the transformative power of resilience and the importance of investing in livelihood improvement for building prosperous communities."

INSIGHTS FROM 2023

We Assemble

Promoting women's leadership in humanitarian action

Ensuring inclusion of persons with disabilities and older people.

We Alert and Inform

Social Media Platforms

41,000 Followers
33,300 Likes

2006 Followers

3,659 Followers

1,195 Followers

161 Followers

314 subscribers

Final Project Reports

2

Dashboards

13

Data Sets

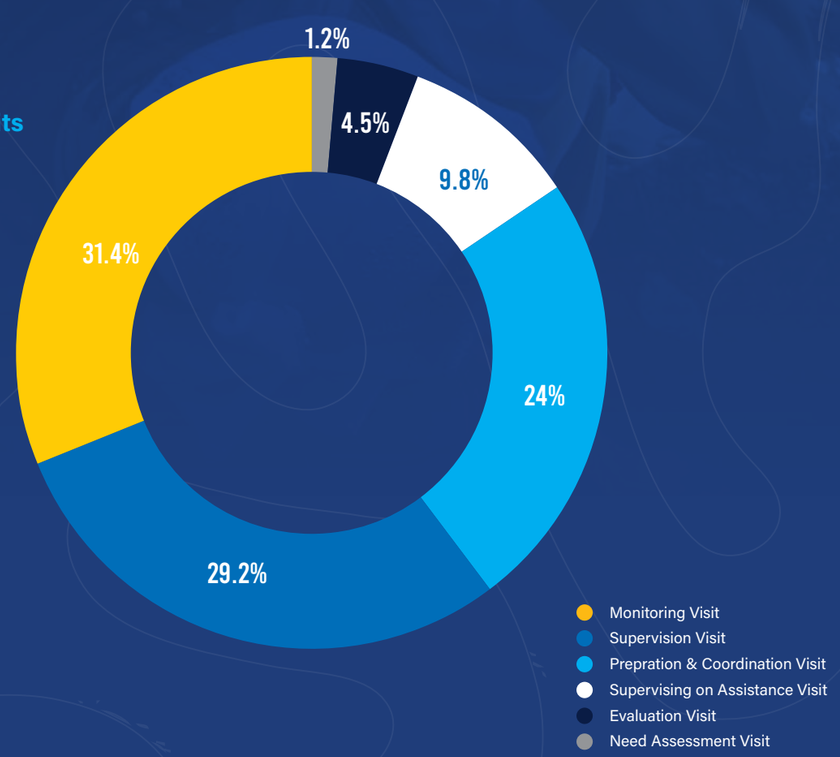
13

Field Visits

BFD conducted more than 322 field and monitoring visits across 17 governorates. These visits served 17 donors and covered over 30 projects implemented during the end of 2022 and throughout 2023. These visits defer between Monitoring Visits, Supervision Visit - (Technical or Support), Preparation and Coordination, Supervising on Assistance Distribution, Evaluation visit, and Need Assessment.



Type of Visits



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

OVERVIEW:

Founded in 2014 by humanitarian experts, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) is an organization that strives to help communities cope with crises and disasters in Yemen and Sudan. BFD's vision is to promote fair and lasting development and humanitarian action across the country. We carry out emergency response projects in various sectors such as nutrition, health, WASH, education, shelter, CCCM, protection, food security & livelihoods, and EECR, targeting the most needy and vulnerable people.

Over the past year, we have achieved significant milestones in Yemen through six comprehensive humanitarian programs, reaching over 2.48 million people with diverse projects aimed at improving quality of life. In the education sector, we supported 28,320 student, contributing to a brighter future.

We also assisted 276,976 individuals in securing food and livelihoods, ensuring access to essential resources. In healthcare, we provided services to 326,141 people, prioritizing their well-being and safety. Our nutrition interventions reached 1,074,915 individuals, working to improve nutritional standards. Additionally, we strengthened peace and social cohesion by supporting 1,364 individuals, fostering stronger community ties. Our efforts also enhanced water, sanitation, and clean energy services for 328,624 individuals, improving living conditions across communities. These achievements underscore our deep commitment to delivering a holistic and sustainable positive impact on Yemeni communities.

In Sudan since 2022, leveraging the success of its local initiatives, BFD has been officially registered as a voluntary organization with the General Registrar of Organizations at the Humanitarian Aid Commission in Sudan, under registration number 1123. BFD operates in the fields of humanitarian relief, development, and assistance across Sudan.BFD has implemented integrated interventions to address urgent humanitarian needs while promoting stability and sustainable development. These interventions spanned critical sectors, including healthcare, nutrition, education, and humanitarian aid, benefiting over 123,000 individuals across multiple states. Notable achievements in 2023 include providing reproductive health services to 14,053 beneficiaries, health programs serving 47,103 individuals, and nutrition programs benefiting 62,570 individuals. In collaboration with UNICEF, BFD implemented specialized health programs, operating 134 primary healthcare facilities and deploying 11 mobile medical teams (MMT) to reach remote areas.

BFD also trained healthcare personnel in primary healthcare programs and 290 community health volunteers to promote health awareness. These efforts enhanced the capacity of vulnerable communities to access comprehensive and sustainable healthcare services. Moreover, BFD implemented two projects funded by the World Food Programme in the River Nile and Al-Jazirah states in Sudan. These projects aimed to reduce the high rates of acute malnutrition and support internally displaced persons (IDPs) by improving healthcare services through a variety of targeted activities.

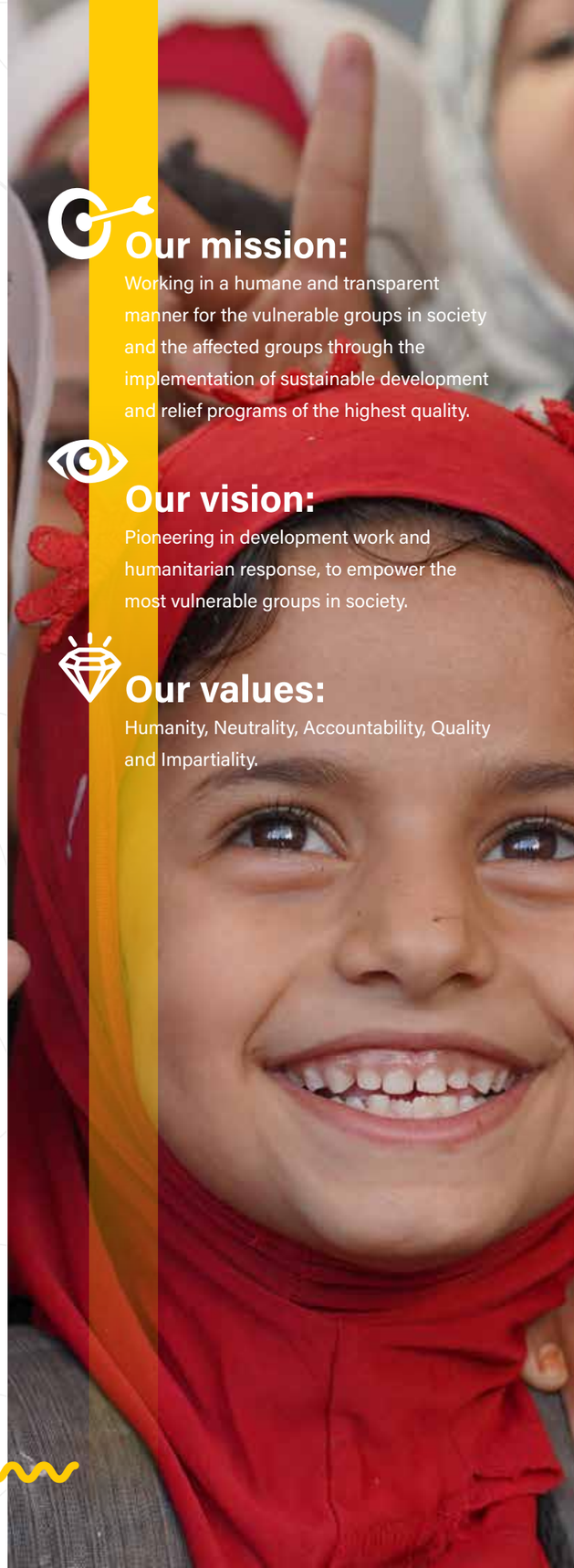
BFD also aims to strengthen and enable local actors, moving from quick response to resilience-building. This dual approach supports community recovery, reconstruction, and empowerment, starting with the advancement of peace through creative measures. Building Foundation for Development (BFD) has become a key actor in tackling the complex humanitarian and developmental issues. Since its start, BFD has been dedicated to easing human suffering, lowering poverty, and enhancing living standards, especially in the most marginalized and inaccessible areas. BFD works in various sectors, such as food security and livelihoods, nutrition and health, WASH, clean energy and environment, protection, education and child rights, shelter/NFI and camp management, economic empowerment, governance, and peacebuilding.

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) operates with a beneficiary-centered approach, ensuring that all interventions are designed to meet the actual needs of the communities we serve. We align our efforts with strategic and donor-driven humanitarian response plans, reflecting a commitment to effective, coordinated, and impactful aid delivery. BFD has earned the trust of numerous UN agencies and international donors, a testament to the credibility and impact of its work.

The foundation takes pride in its extensive international memberships and partnerships, which enhance transparency, accountability, and the quality of services provided. These include affiliations with the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability (CHS Alliance), the Sphere Initiative, the Cash Learning Partnership (CaLP), the Partnership for Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health (PMNCH), the Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises (IAWG), the Global Network of Civil Society Organizations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR), the Rural Water Supply Network (RWSN), and the Sustainable Sanitation Alliance (SuSanA).

BFD also actively promotes sustainable development through its consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) and its membership in the United Nations Development Group (UNDGs).

An active participant in national and international forums, BFD engages in sectoral groups focusing on health, nutrition, food security, water and sanitation, and education at the country, regional, and international levels. Certified against the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) since 2023, the foundation demonstrates accountability, quality, and effectiveness in its programs. These efforts are underpinned by our adherence to the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and the Humanitarian Response Plan 2021, emphasizing our dedication to reducing poverty, promoting sustainable development, and delivering impactful humanitarian support



Our mission:

Working in a humane and transparent manner for the vulnerable groups in society and the affected groups through the implementation of sustainable development and relief programs of the highest quality.

Our vision:

Pioneering in development work and humanitarian response, to empower the most vulnerable groups in society.

Our values:

Humanity, Neutrality, Accountability, Quality and Impartiality.

GREETING WORDS FROM CHAIRPERSON:

Dear Colleagues & Partners,



Dr. Ali Al-Mandaleeq
Chairperson Building Foundation for Development (BFD)

As we reflect on the transformative year of 2023, our hearts are filled with gratitude for the progress we have achieved together. Our headquarters in Yemen, alongside our branch in Sudan, have been instrumental in orchestrating our impactful Projects. The 2023 Annual Report is a testament to our collective dedication and the positive change we have brought to communities in need.

In Education, we have reached 28,320 students, providing 6,000 students with essential school supplies and 2,326 students with access to improved educational facilities. Our renovated schools now serve 8,731 students, a testament to our dedication to creating safe and nurturing learning environments.

Our Food Security and Livelihood programs have been a source of hope for 276,976 individuals, providing food security through cash transfers, asset management training, and agricultural support. Notably, 215,601 households received regular food baskets, and 33,787 households were aided by our food gap cash transfer programs. In the vital area of Health, we have impacted 326,141 lives, offering essential health consultations, antenatal care, and malnutrition management services. Our supported facilities have conducted 16,748 health consultations and assisted in 314 total deliveries, highlighting our commitment to maternal and child health. In Nutrition, our efforts have reached an astounding 1,074,915 individuals, with a focus on the most vulnerable populations. We have admitted 41,617 under-five children to our Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) services and provided 2,173 children with screenings for acute malnutrition. Our training programs have empowered 34 health and nutrition facility staff and 292 Community Health Volunteers (CHVs), ensuring the sustainability of our nutrition interventions.

Our Peacebuilding and Community Cohesion Projects have engaged 1,364 individuals, fostering social harmony and empowering communities through art and advocacy. We have supported 400 students and women with artist starter packages and trained 784 people on peace and social cohesion, contributing to the fabric of a more peaceful society.

In Reproductive Health, we have served 446,635 individuals, providing 29,637 family planning visits and ensuring that 25,882 women received at least one postnatal care visit. Our emergency referral system has supported 505 obstetric cases, safeguarding the health of mothers and newborns.

In addition, our efforts in WaSH, Clean Energy, and Environment have reached 328,624 individuals, improving access to water, sanitation, and hygiene. We have distributed 18,385 hygiene kits and ensured that 214,591 people have access to clean water for domestic use. Our emergency services have reached 2,988 individuals with non-food items and 48,718 people with emergency WASH services.
These numbers are more than just statistics; they represent real people with hopes and dreams for a better future. Behind every figure is a story of resilience, a tale of a community member empowered, a child educated, and a family nourished.

In 2023, we implemented 34 projects across six program areas, directly benefiting over 2,606,775 individuals in Yemen and Sudan. We improved access to water, sanitation, health, education, and livelihoods for vulnerable populations. We also advocated for human rights, gender equality, and climate action at local, national, and international levels. We actively participate in national sectoral groups and global forums such as Sphere, ICVA, CHS Alliance, and others.

BFD has been certified against the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) since 2023, affirming our commitment to excellence in humanitarian response. We align with the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), reinforcing our pledge to alleviate poverty and foster sustainable development in Yemen and Sudan.

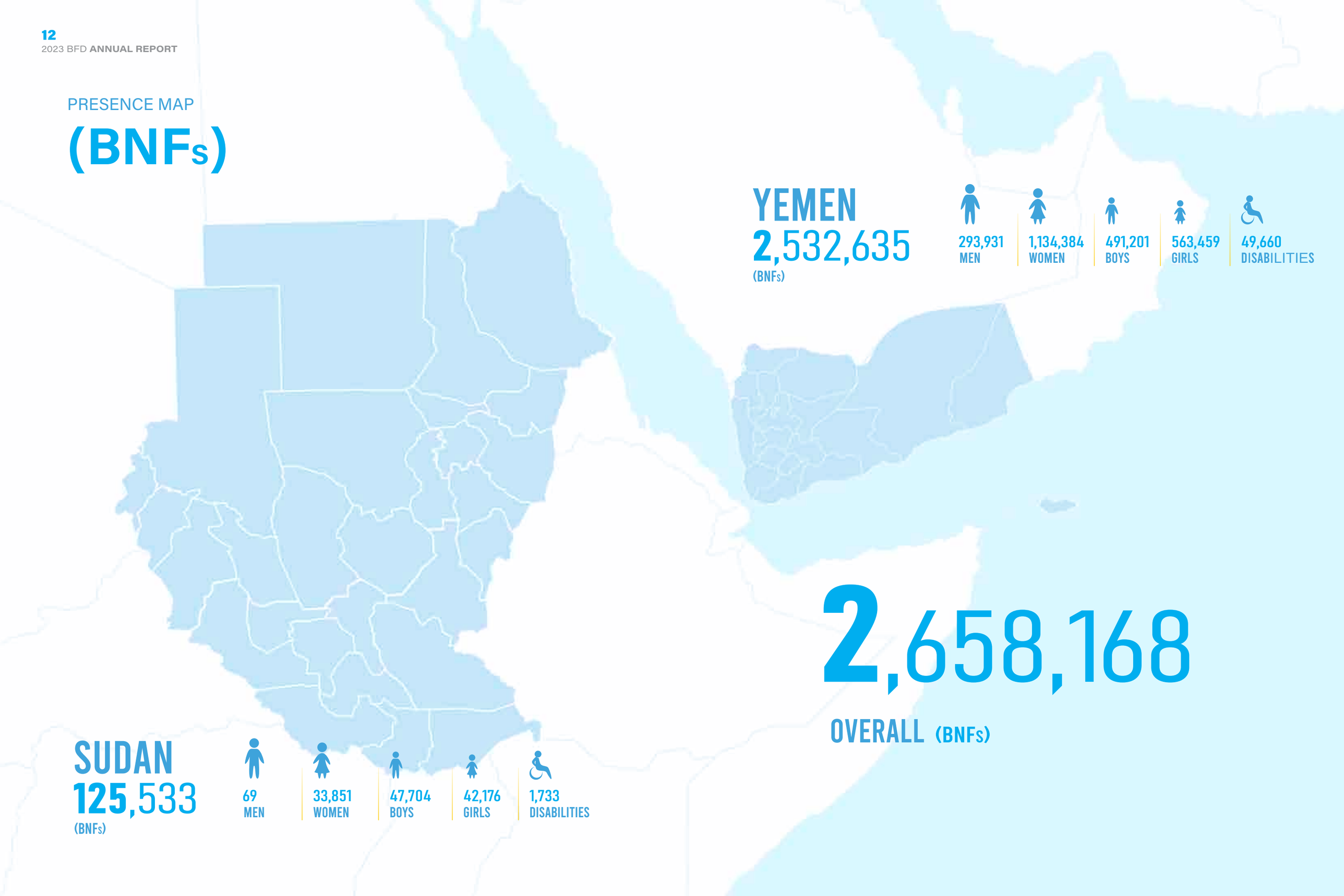
As we move forward, we remain committed to refining our methodologies and enhancing the quality, efficiency, and impact of our work. By continually improving the ways we implement our programs, we not only strive to save lives, but also to contribute to greater stability and foster sustainable development within the communities we serve.

Together, we are shaping a legacy marked by progress, guided by sincere gratitude and unwavering resolve.



PRESENCE MAP

(BNFs)



YEMEN
2,532,635
(BNFs)

293,931	1,134,384	491,201	563,459	49,660
MEN	WOMEN	BOYS	GIRLS	DISABILITIES

SUDAN
125,533
(BNFs)

69	33,851	47,704	42,176	1,733
MEN	WOMEN	BOYS	GIRLS	DISABILITIES

2,658,168
OVERALL (BNFs)

Building resilience and fostering hope, we bridge the gap between vulnerability and strength.

Empowering communities to stand on their own and paving the way for a brighter tomorrow."







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BFD INDICATORS

The year 2023 marked a significant stride for Building Foundation for Development (BFD) in humanitarian activities. Our comprehensive approach across various sectors yielded transformative outcomes in Yemen and Sudan, bolstering resilience and facilitating recovery.

Total Budget

$18,321,924.90

2,658,168

Beneficiaries

Throughout 2023, BFD extended assistance to 2,658,168 BNFs, contributing to their struggle against impoverishment and championing the creation of substantially enhanced circumstances in Yemen and Sudan.

KEY INDICATORS OF BFD'S 2023 STRATEGIC GOALS

1. 1. Enhancing access and equitable use of health and nutritional care services for vulnerable groups

Number of consultations for communicable diseases

20,473

Number of consultations for non-communicable diseases

20,275

health facilities & hospitals supported to enhance functionality & access to essential health services.

235 HFs

health and nutrition facilities staff trained on CMAM program

42 19 MEN 23 WOMEN

2. Improving access to food and increasing resilience of vulnerable families by improving livelihoods and increasing family income

Number of households receiving cash transfers for food gap coverage via different programs:

327,197

Number of smallholder producers supported for improved agricultural, livestock, and beekeeping practices:

344

Number of smallholder groups trained for improved livelihood practices:

108

Number of farmers benefiting directly from built/rehabilitated agricultural infrastructure:

33,202

3. Improving access to water, sanitation, and hygiene services in addition to promoting clean and renewable energy sources

Number of people reached with emergency WASH services:

93,262

Number of households served with improved sanitation facilities:

2,545

4. Ensuring that vulnerable groups of men and women have adequate and sustainable opportunities for economic empowerment

Number of women and youth with improved income, knowledge, and vocational skills:

2,742

5. Improving boys' and girls' equitable access to education and life skills needed for employment and entrepreneurship in targeted areas

Number of children benefiting from established, expanded, or rehabilitated classrooms and WASH facilities:

2,326

Number of children receiving school supplies:

6,000

Number of teachers receiving teaching materials:

332

6. Promoting safe access to life-saving humanitarian services including protection and basic shelter assistance for vulnerable groups living in emergent situations

Number of individuals reached with emergency NFIs (Non-Food Items):

2,988

7. Strengthening the capacities of local communities to resolve conflicts and build peace in order to achieve sustainable development

Number of community structures established and trained to enhance their capacities in conflict resolution and peacebuilding for sustainable development:

38 COMMUNITY COMMITTEE

Number of integrated development committees established:

8

BFD'S

Programs

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Health

Program

BFD's health sector activities made a profound impact by reaching 326,141 individuals with essential health services. Our proactive engagement is evident in the 16,748 health consultations conducted and assistance provided in 314 deliveries, with a strong emphasis on maternal and child health. The operation of 217 active health facilities exemplifies our dedication to improving health outcomes and accessibility for those in need.

Nutrition

Program

Our nutrition programs reached an impressive 1,074,915 individuals, emphasizing our commitment to addressing malnutrition among the most vulnerable populations. Activities such as enrolling 41,617 under-five children in MAM programs and screening 2,173 children for severe malnutrition demonstrate our proactive approach to combating nutritional deficiencies and fostering healthy development.

WaSH, Clean Energy, & Environment

Program

Our activities in the WaSH sector reached 328,624 individuals and involved the distribution of 18,385 hygiene kits. Additionally, the installation of solar systems with a total capacity of 0.34 MWp not only improved access to clean energy but also promoted environmental sustainability, aligning with our commitment to a greener future.

Education

Program

In 2023, BFD celebrated notable achievements in education, exemplified by the renovation or construction of 104 classrooms and function rooms, substantially enhancing educational infrastructure. This activity directly benefited 28,320 individuals, fostering an environment conducive to learning and development. Additionally, the provision of essential school supplies to 6,000 children played a pivotal role in ensuring academic success and empowering the youth.

Food Security & Livelihood

Program

Our FSL activities remained steadfast pillars of support for 276,976 individuals, delivering consistent food supplies to 215,601 families. This accomplishment underscores our commitment to addressing hunger and promoting sustainable livelihoods. Furthermore, empowering 5,085 smallholder farmers through agricultural infrastructures significantly contributed to enhancing food stability and economic resilience within our served communities.

Peacebuilding & Community Cohesion

Program

In 2023, BFD engaged 1,364 individuals in peacebuilding activities, fostering social harmony through art and advocacy. Distributing artist starter kits to 400 students and women, alongside educating 784 individuals on peace and social unity, significantly contributed to creating a more peaceful and cohesive society.



> ***In 2023, BFD empowered over 2.6 million lives through health, education, and sustainable livelihoods, lighting a path to resilience and hope in Yemen and Sudan.***

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BFD'S IMPACTFUL PROJECTS & ACTIVITIES IN YEMEN & SUDAN"

In response to the multifaceted humanitarian crises plaguing **Yemen,** a diverse range of projects and interventions were meticulously designed and implemented to cater to the pressing needs of affected communities. In the Hays district of Hodeidah governorate, an integrated Emergency Health, Nutrition, and WASH Response Project effectively reached **41,100** individuals, providing vital services such as emergency WASH provisions to **12,555** people and distributing essential hygiene kits to **4,935** beneficiaries. Similarly, in Al Mahwit and Al Hudaydah governorates, the Emergency Lifesaving Health Response targeted highly vulnerable communities, offering critical healthcare services like antenatal care visits for **810** pregnant women and screenings for acute malnutrition in **5,547** children under five.

Concurrently, an Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care Project assisted **8,576** individuals, ensuring timely postnatal care for **1,288** women and providing essential family planning services to **4,713** individuals. In Mustaba district, Hajjah governorate, efforts were concentrated on an Emergency Response in Education Project, benefiting **24,615** individuals by providing necessary school supplies to **6,000** children and renovating **2,326** classrooms.

Additionally, in Al Khawkhah district, Al Hodeidah governorate, an Emergency Response in Nutrition project addressed malnutrition, with activities like individual/group counseling on infant feeding for **3,030** mothers and the enrollment of **838** moderately malnourished children in treatment programs.

Moreover, a large-scale Emergency Response Project for Curative and Preventive Services of Moderate Acute Malnutrition, reaching **1,050,892** individuals, significantly contributed to the management of malnutrition cases and enrollment in treatment programs. Further efforts in flood-affected communities of Marib governorate provided emergency WASH services to **72,933** individuals and distributed hygiene kits to **18,385** households, ensuring basic hygiene needs were met in the wake of natural disasters. These Projects, complemented by Projects aimed at enhancing maternal and neonatal care, improving livelihoods, and fostering resilience, collectively impacted **millions** of lives across Yemen, mitigating the adverse effects of the humanitarian crises gripping the nation.

In Sudan, BFD initiated the Integrated High-Impact Health and Nutrition Services project in El Gazira and River Nile states to address the multifaceted humanitarian challenges. The Reproductive Health Program provided vital antenatal and postnatal care to **7,284** and **6,750** women, respectively, and upgraded **19** health facilities with BeMONIC and CeMONIC capabilities. In 2023, the program reached **14,053** individuals, including men, women, boys, and girls. The Health Care Program offered medical consultations, IMCI support, and infant vaccinations, benefiting **47,452** individuals. The Nutrition Program educated caregivers, treated children with acute malnutrition, and supported Community Health and Nutrition Volunteers (CHNVs), reaching **62,405** individuals. These efforts showcase BFD's dedication to enhancing health and nutrition and improving lives through strategic interventions in Sudan's El Gazira and River Nile states.

> ***BFD's impactful interventions in Yemen and Sudan empower communities, delivering life-saving health, nutrition, education, and WASH services to over a million individuals, fostering resilience and hope amid crises.***



STRATEGIC RESPONSE

TO HUMANITARIAN CHALLENGES, **BFD'S MULTIFACETED APPROACH** IN YEMEN AND SUDAN

In 2023, we proudly reflect on the Building Foundation for Development's strategic integration of projects with our long-term goals, which has been pivotal in advancing sustainable development and empowerment.

Our nutrition programs have significantly improved health outcomes for children and pregnant women, enhancing access to health and nutritional care. Our projects in food security have empowered vulnerable families by improving their agricultural skills and resources, leading to better livelihoods and increased income.

Our water and sanitation projects, along with the promotion of renewable energy, have ensured that communities have access to these essential services. We have also made strides in economic empowerment by providing vocational training and support for small businesses, offering sustainable opportunities for both men and women.
Our education programs have provided equal access to schooling and life skills, equipping the youth for future employment and entrepreneurship. In crisis situations, our emergency response projects have delivered life-saving humanitarian services, including protection and shelter.

Our peacebuilding efforts have strengthened community capacities to resolve conflicts and build inclusive institutions. Lastly, our focus on good governance has enhanced institutional capacity, ensuring sustainability on an administrative, financial, and technical basis. Through these concerted efforts, BFD has not only addressed immediate needs but also laid the foundation for a resilient and empowered society.

Highlighting BFD's **Women Empowerment** Program in Yemen

Fostering a world of justice and equality necessitates the empowerment of women, especially in conflict-affected areas such as Yemen. BFD is instrumental in this endeavor, with its comprehensive approach that resonates with our strategic goal to advance gender equality and empower women where BFD's efforts in Yemen transcend traditional aid; they are committed to enhancing women's capabilities to actively contribute to the rehabilitation and progress of their communities, aligning with our vision of sustainable development.

A testament to this commitment is BFD's vocational training project for women in various districts across Yemen. This program imparts specialized skills in tailoring, such as precise cutting, sewing, and clothing design, as well as the intricate craft of weaving "Ma'aawez" and the fine art of creating fragrances for incense and perfumes. Participants also acquire essential business skills, including market analysis and pricing strategies, coupled with life skills like setting objectives and managing time effectively. Health and sanitation education, emphasizing personal and environmental cleanliness, is also provided, equipping women to improve their livelihoods and contribute to the economic resilience of their communities.

The program's influence extends beyond financial upliftment. By equipping women with skills that lead to income opportunities, BFD is nurturing their independence and self-sufficiency. This empowerment enhances women's roles within their families and communities, laying the groundwork for gender equality from the ground up. The success of BFD's program is reflected in its outcomes.

In 2023, the FFT project trained 2,314 women across several districts, with a post-training survey indicating that 2,310 graduates launched their own enterprises, and 705 reported a substantial rise in family income. These statistics not only measure the impact but also highlight the effectiveness of BFD's strategy in empowering women.

BFD is committed to fostering an inclusive and equitable future for women in Yemen and Sudan through advocacy and action. Central to its mission is empowering women and youth by promoting their involvement in peacebuilding, local governance, and socio-economic development.

BFD implements programs that enhance technical skills, drive income generation, and provide vocational training, education, and livelihood support. Guided by a dedicated gender strategy, the organization ensures that gender considerations are integrated across all aspects of its work, from equitable employment practices to inclusive project design. Women actively participate in decision-making and implementation processes, strengthening their economic independence and leadership roles within their communities.

By prioritizing gender equality and empowerment, BFD strives to build resilient societies where all individuals can contribute to sustainable development and lasting peace.

Highlighting BFD's **Nutrition** Program in Sudan

In Sudan, the nutritional challenges are multifaceted, with food scarcity and malnutrition significantly impacting children and expectant mothers. BFD is at the forefront of combating these issues with its comprehensive strategy. This section delves into the significant strides made by BFD's nutrition project in Sudan, which is in line with its strategic goals of enhancing health and ensuring food security.

One of our key strategic goals is to bolster the nutritional status of Sudan's vulnerable groups. The repercussions of malnutrition are profound, impeding the physical and mental growth of children and compromising immune defenses. BFD's dedication to nutritional improvement is in harmony with this aim. Our "Nutrition Program" in Sudan's El Gazira and River Nile states is dedicated to supplying vital nutrients to young children and expectant mothers, fostering nutritious eating habits, and enabling communities to secure sustainable food sources. The impact of BFD's nutrition program on Sudan's at-risk populations is evident. Since its launch in 2013, there has been a notable reduction in malnutrition rates among children under five in the targeted region. This progress, along with enhanced health conditions in the communities served, underscores the program's success.

The BFD's Integrated High-Impact Health and Nutrition Services project has reached vulnerable groups in Sudan's El Gazira and River Nile states. The project provides critical services at both the facility and community levels, catering to the needs of children, teenagers, and women in various settings, including emergencies.

Program statistics reveal that 19,334 caregivers of young children received educational messages on nutrition. Moreover, 25,705 children suffering from moderate acute malnutrition and 17,072 children with severe acute malnutrition received treatment, reflecting the project's effectiveness in tackling child malnutrition in these regions.

BFD leverages its resources and expertise to amplify the impact of its programs. It supports the cause by supplying additional nutritional provisions, enhancing monitoring and evaluation systems, and championing policies that foster food security in Sudan. By showcasing BFD's dynamic approach and its quantifiable achievements, we underscore the organization's contributions to mitigating malnutrition in Sudan. Looking to the future, we remain dedicated to broadening the reach of our programs and fostering enduring sustainability through community empowerment and capacity-building endeavors.

WFP-FFA

Mohammed's Journey of Empowerment: Building a Future of Hope

Mohammed, a 20-year-old struggling to provide for his family, found a life-changing opportunity through a water tank rehabilitation project. Implemented by the Building Foundation for Development, in partnership with the World Food Programme and funded by the European Union and Sweden, the project provided Mohammed with construction skills, transforming his life and enabling him to support his family and community.

Registered as a beneficiary in the Gamady sub-district of Bajil district, Mohammed participated in rehabilitating the community's water tank, learning construction skills and acquiring expertise in building water reservoirs. Through specialized training in "Stones Shaping," Mohammed gained the skills needed for precise work and a foundational understanding of engineering principles, empowering him as a skilled laborer.

Working alongside 24 others, Mohammed contributed to constructing the water tank, which significantly impacted the community by providing access to water, enhancing agricultural activities, and improving overall cleanliness. With the income earned, Mohammed could meet his family's needs, settle debts, and find a sense of purpose and happiness. His story illustrates the transformative power of humanitarian efforts, offering hope for individuals and communities in need.

> **" In the face of adversity, Mohammed's journey exemplifies the transformative impact of humanitarian efforts, offering hope fora brighter future. "**



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VHI-Health-Infrastructure

Restoring Hope: :

Transforming Healthcare

in Dar-Sa'ad District

"Through resilience and collaboration, the story of the Reconstruction of the Maternity and Childhood Hospital serves as a testament to the transformative power of humanitarian efforts, restoring dignity and hope to those in need. "

In the wake of conflict and a crumbling healthcare system, Dar-Sa'ad District grappled with dire health challenges including malnutrition, maternal and neonatal mortality, and malaria. Responding to this urgent need, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) embarked on a mission to alleviate suffering. With financial support from BMZ and VHI, they initiated the ambitious Reconstruction of the Maternity and Childhood Hospital Project, aiming to rebuild 41 health facilities, establish sanitation amenities, erect a protective wall, install a water tank, and implement a solar panel system.

Despite encountering formidable obstacles, the BFD's resolute commitment propelled the project forward. Through strategic partnerships with GlobalGiving and local Health Offices, essential equipment and furnishings were procured for the hospital. The rejuvenated medical team, fueled by a renewed sense of purpose, not only provided crucial medical care but also introduced new departments dedicated to reproductive health and newborn care, breathing new life into the healthcare infrastructure of the region.

The collaborative efforts of BMZ, VHI, local Health Offices, GlobalGiving, and the BFD bore fruit, revitalizing healthcare access and instilling hope in the hearts of the long-suffering community of Dar-Sa'ad District. Amidst the prevailing despair, the reconstruction and revitalization of the Maternity and Childhood Hospital emerged as a beacon of hope, offering solace and healing to a community that had endured immense hardship.
"I never imagined rescuing the patients of my people in this hospital. Yet here we are—the medical team treating men, women, and children, alongside new departments." - Wafa, medical team member.

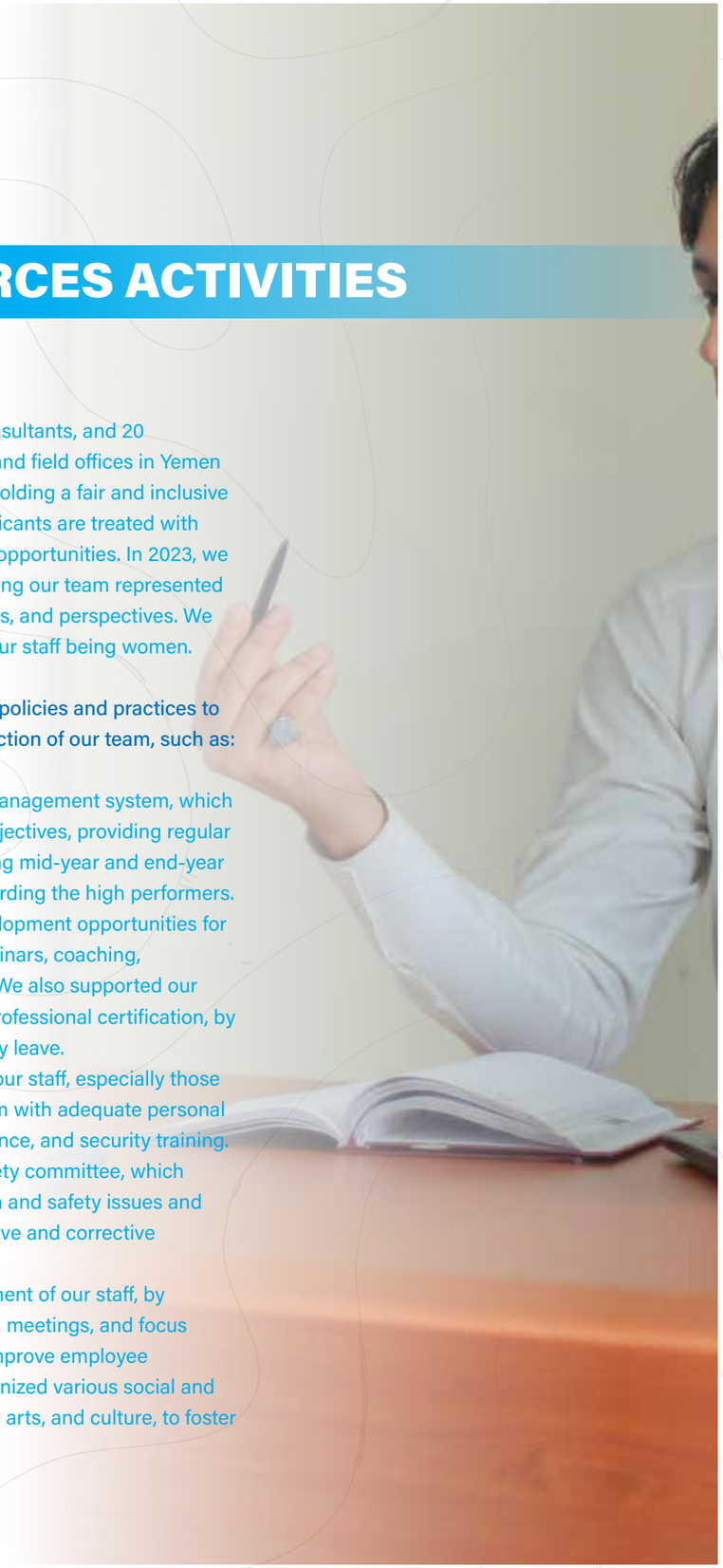


OPTIMIZING COLLABORATION

FOR INSTITUTIONAL EFFICIENCY

In its pursuit of excellence, the Building Foundation for Development tirelessly fosters collaboration among its departments to maximize efficiency and impact. By harnessing the collective expertise and resources within the organization, BFD streamlines its operations and endeavors to achieve its goals with greater effectiveness. Through transparent communication channels and a commitment to shared objectives, BFD optimizes collaboration, ensuring that every effort contributes to the overall success of the institution's mission.

BFD'S
HUMAN RESOURCES ACTIVITIES
IN 2023



In 2023, we had a total of 150 staff, 80 consultants, and 20 volunteers, working in our headquarters and field offices in Yemen and Sudan. BFD is also committed to upholding a fair and inclusive workplace, where all employees and applicants are treated with respect and provided equal employment opportunities. In 2023, we recruited more than 90 employees, ensuring our team represented different backgrounds, cultures, languages, and perspectives. We achieved a gender balance with 40% of our staff being women.

We also implemented or improved some policies and practices to ensure the well-being, safety, and satisfaction of our team, such as:

- We introduced a new performance management system, which included setting clear and SMART objectives, providing regular and constructive feedback, conducting mid-year and end-year appraisals, and recognizing and rewarding the high performers.
- We offered various learning and development opportunities for our staff, such as online courses, webinars, coaching, mentoring, and exchange programs. We also supported our staff to pursue further education or professional certification, by providing financial assistance or study leave.
- We ensured the health and safety of our staff, especially those working in the field, by providing them with adequate personal protective equipment, medical insurance, and security training. We also established a health and safety committee, which monitored and reported on the health and safety issues and incidents and recommended preventive and corrective measures.
- We enhanced the employee engagement of our staff, by conducting regular surveys, town hall meetings, and focus group discussions, to measure and improve employee satisfaction and morale. We also organized various social and recreational activities, such as sports, arts, and culture, to foster team spirit and camaraderie.

YHF - Eduacation

Rekindling Dreams:
A Journey of Education
Amidst War and Displacement

In the midst of war's chaos, Mohamed's dreams of education seemed like fragile ashes amidst missile strikes. The once vibrant school, now in ruins, left Mohamed and countless children without access to learning. Seeking refuge in Mustaba District, Hajjah Governorate, Mohamed faced the despair of finding a school devoid of teachers, where eager young minds yearned for guidance. For Mohamed, the realization that enrollment was impossible dealt a devastating blow to his hopes.

However, amidst the darkness, a glimmer of hope emerged when Building Foundation for Development (BFD), funded by the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), launched the Emergency Response in Education Project at Tarek Bin Ziad School. This project became a lifeline for Mohamed and others, offering School Kits symbolizing a fresh start and Teacher Kits equipping educators to inspire. Monthly incentives served as uplifting notes, keeping the teachers motivated and dedicated, transforming classrooms into havens of knowledge.

Today, Mohamed walks into his classroom with newfound enthusiasm, carrying his bag of dreams. His reunion with lost ambitions has ignited a spark within him, making him a symbol of resilience and excellence in his class. "It is a miracle that I could continue my education," Mohamed declares, his eyes brimming with hope, showcasing the transformative power of education amidst adversity.

"Mohamed's story is a testament to the transformative power of education amidst adversity, showcasing resilience and excellence in the face of despair."





OUR INSTITUTIONAL POLICIE

FOR BUILDING A SAFE & ETHICAL WORKPLACE.

At BFD, we are committed to a work environment built on respect, integrity, and safety. Our institutional policies outline these core principles, ensuring everyone involved with BFD adheres to the highest ethical standards.

These policies apply to all our employees, partners, and anyone representing BFD, including:

Staff | Expatriate companions | Consultants | Service providers
Volunteers | Interns | Partner organizations

Our Commitment to Safeguarding:

- Gender Policy to Promote equality and inclusion for all.
- Beneficiary Safeguarding Policy to protect beneficiaries from sexual exploitation and abuse, and prohibits recourse to prostitution.
- Child Protection Policy to Ensure the safety and well-being of children involved in our work.

Promoting Integrity and Transparency:

- Anti-Bribery and Corruption Policy which outlines our zero-tolerance approach to bribery and corruption.

Ensuring Well-being:

- Safety and Security Policy to Provide guidelines for a safe work environment for all.

Accessibility and Transparency:

These policies are available for reference on our website at https://bfdint.org. Whenever local legislation allows, we integrate the Code of Conduct into employment contracts and internal procedures.

BUILDING CAPACITY

In the dynamic and challenging realm of humanitarian work in Yemen, knowledge and skills are potent instruments forged through unwavering dedication. Understanding their profound importance, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) embarked on an extensive training expedition in 2023. The aim was to equip staff with expertise and an ethical compass to navigate the complex terrain of humanitarian assistance effectively.

Our comprehensive training activitys were meticulously crafted to align with BFD's strategic needs, immersing staff in understanding policies, procedures, and specialized challenges. Through tailored training, staff members were empowered to address the diverse and complex humanitarian issues in Yemen.

TRAINING TOPICS

BFD staff in Yemen underwent a series of transformative trainings, equipping them with essential skills and knowledge to excel in their humanitarian work. These trainings covered a range of critical areas:

1. **Code of Conduct, Safeguarding, PSEA (Preventing Sexual Exploitation and Abuse), and Conflicts of Interest:**

103 staff, hailing from offices across the region, delved into this critical domain. Interactive workshops, gripping case studies, and impassioned group discussions fostered a culture of zero tolerance for misconduct. Participants emerged sharpened in their ability to identify and report potential violations, safeguarding the vulnerable beneficiaries who entrust us with their well-being.

2. **Protection Standards in Humanitarian Work:**

85 Sana'a-based staff embarked on this vital quest. Renowned legal experts served as guides, illuminating the complex tapestry of protection frameworks. Through simulations, action plan development, and open forums, participants honed their skills in risk assessment, ensuring the safety and security of beneficiaries in diverse contexts.

3. **Agile Project Management:**

In the quicksand of ever-shifting realities, adaptability is the key to success. This dynamic training, embraced by 12 Sana'a staff, unveiled the agile methodology, a nimble weapon in the project management arsenal. Through interactive workshops and real-world simulations, participants learned to navigate dynamic environments, collaborate effectively, and deliver impactful projects with lightning speed.

4. **Advance Excel:**

Proficiency in the digital domain is the bedrock of efficient operations. This empowering training, attended by 62 Sana'a staff, transformed spreadsheets from monotonous grids into vibrant landscapes of data. Participants wielded newfound Excel mastery, manipulating information with finesse, crafting insightful reports, and driving informed decision-making.

5. **HR, MEAL, PROGRAM, LOGISTIC, FINANCE:**

10 staff members from Aden participated in various departmental training opportunities, equipping them with the specialized knowledge and skills necessary to excel in their roles.

Training	Date	Number of Participants	Location
Safeguarding	Jan, Feb 2023	**130**	Sanaa, Aden, Marib, Al Hoddiedah
Protection Standards in Humanitarian Work	Aug, Sep 2023	**85**	Sana'a
Code of Conduct, Safeguarding, PSEA, and Conflicts of Interest	Oct, Nove, Dec 2023	**103**	Sana'a, Aden, Marib, Sudan
Agile Project Management		**12**	Sana'a
Advance Excel	Sep, Oct, Nove 2023	**62**	Sana'a
HR, MEAL, PROGRAM, LOGISTIC, FINANCE	Oct, Nove	**10**	Aden
ERP system	Oct, Nove	**34**	Sana'a

In total,

we conducted twenty-four training sessions, with participation from staff members across various offices. The safeguarding training had the highest number of participants, with 130 staff members joining from various offices across the region. Following closely was the Code of Conduct, Safeguarding, PSEA, and Conflicts of Interest training, which engaged 103 staff members from diverse regional offices. The Protection Standards in Humanitarian Work training attracted 85 Sana'a-based staff members, while the Agile Project Management training was embraced by 12 staff members in Sana'a. Additionally, the Advance Excel training saw the active participation of 62 Sana'a staff members, HR, MEAL, Program, Logistics, and Finance training was attended by 10 members from Aden staff, and the ERP training was attended by 34 These training sessions exemplify our unwavering commitment to fostering continuous learning and professional development among our team members.



BFD's 2023 training: A journey beyond skills, instilling unwavering integrity, collaboration, and ethical resilience within our team.

"Empowering our team through knowledge: 24 sessions, 130+ participants, and an unwavering commitment to growth across every department."

HR Department

OUTCOMES OF THE TRAINIGS

The outcomes of the 2023 training program were not merely limited to a series of sessions; they represented a profound metamorphosis for the participants. The journey yielded remarkable fruits, as evidenced by the following transformative outcomes:

- The training program instilled a deep sense of awareness among BFD staff regarding ethical conduct, protection principles, and the intricacies of humanitarian work. Participants emerged with a comprehensive understanding of the multifaceted aspects of their roles and responsibilities.
- Through the training sessions, participants honed essential skills to a razor-sharp level. They developed expertise in ethical decision-making, risk assessment, project planning, and data analysis. Armed with these refined skills, staff members gained the confidence and competence to tackle any challenge encountered in their work.
- Navigating complex situations and ensuring the safety and well-being of beneficiaries are no longer daunting tasks for BFD staff. The training program equipped them with the necessary tools and knowledge, instilling a profound sense of confidence. Staff members now stride through ethical minefields with assurance, knowing they possess the skills and capabilities to navigate them successfully.
- The training fostered a collaborative environment that transcended boundaries. Communication and teamwork flourished, creating a vibrant ecosystem of knowledge sharing and support. BFD staff members were empowered to collaborate effectively, leveraging each other's strengths and expertise to achieve common goals.
- The training program reinforced and fortified BFD's organizational culture. Values such as integrity, accountability, and continuous learning were deeply embedded in the fabric of the organization. The training served as a catalyst for building a culture of ethical behavior, ensuring that staff members upheld the highest standards in their work and acted as guardians against ethical breaches.

These outcomes reflect the profound impact of the 2023 training program, demonstrating BFD's commitment to continuous improvement, professional development, and the cultivation of a strong ethical foundation within the organization. However, the 2023 training program was a pivotal moment in BFD's journey, leaving an indelible mark on our commitment to ethical humanitarian work. It stands as a testament to our unwavering dedication to upholding integrity in all aspects of our operations. As we forge ahead, the knowledge and skills cultivated during this transformative experience will serve as a guiding light, propelling us towards a future where integrity is paramount and the well-being of beneficiaries is our guiding principle. BFD stands resolute, fortified by a stronghold of knowledge and ethical conduct, ready to confront the challenges that lie ahead with unwavering determination and unwavering dedication to our mission.

Vision Hope -WaSH

Quenching the Thirst:

A Triumph over Water Scarcity

in Habeel Hanash

In the arid lands of Al-Musaymir district, Lahj governorate, Yemen, the residents of Habeel Hanash area have long endured the burdens of water scarcity, famine, and inadequate infrastructure, exacerbated by the ongoing conflict. Asia, a vulnerable resident, vividly describes the desperate hours spent waiting at dry boreholes, fighting for a few liters of water and their very existence. For years, Asia and her community have faced the hardships of seeking distant water sources, often with tragic consequences.

However, amidst the despair, a glimmer of hope emerged as Building Foundation for Development (BFD) and Vision Hope International (VHI) launched a transformative water project aimed at providing access to water for homes and farms in the area. The impact of the project has been profound, with easy access to drinking water significantly improving Asia's quality of life. No longer burdened by the perils of water scarcity, she can now ensure the well-being of her children and focus on economic and personal development.

Laughter has returned to the village as children splash and play with the sacred drops of their dreams. The scars of drought are slowly fading, replaced by the vibrant promise of a flourishing future. Asia and her community express immense gratitude to BFD and its dedicated team for overcoming challenges and bringing this life-changing project to fruition, bringing redemption and peace, and allowing them to embrace a brighter tomorrow.

"The water project has brought redemption and peace to Habeel Hanash, allowing its residents to breathe deeply and embrace a brighter tomorrow."



2023

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL STATUS:

Last year, BFD's projects thrived, buoyed by a robust funding pool of $18,321,925. Our spending reached $18 million, marking a $ $6,322,925 (35%) increase from the prior year, largely fueled by a surge in contributions from our generous supporters and donors. This financial growth reflects the diverse array of esteemed partners that enrich our efforts, including the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), Vision Hope International (VHI), Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe (DKH), International Rescue Committee (IRC), The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), World Food Programme (WFP), World Health Organization (WHO), and Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF), among others.

Total Programs

$18,321,924.90

Total Allocated

BFD's portfolio encompasses a tapestry of programs, each uniquely financed to advance our humanitarian endeavors in Yemen and Sudan. These programs are designed with precise objectives and targeted impacts. Here's a snapshot of our programmatic achievements and their societal, humanitarian, and developmental impacts:

Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL):

With a fund of $5,336,880, this program is dedicated to enhancing food security and fostering sustainable livelihoods to combat poverty and elevate living standards. It has been also a steadfast source of support, providing food assistance and empowering smallholder farmers with agricultural infrastructure, thereby reinforcing food stability and economic resilience.

Economic Empowerment and Resilient Infrastructure:

Allocated $4,212,000, this activity drives economic growth and augments healthcare accessibility, underpinning projects that reinforce health infrastructure and services in Yemeni communities.

Health:

Commanding a budget of $1,106,346, this program fortifies healthcare systems and delivers critical services to Yemen's vulnerable populations. It has also delivered essential health services, including health consultations and support for deliveries, emphasizing maternal and child health. The operation of numerous health facilities has been central to our commitment to healthcare accessibility.

Nutrition: With $4,069,634 at its disposal, this program wages a war against malnutrition, aiming to uplift the nutritional well-being of children and the broader community. it has been also at the forefront of combating malnutrition, enrolling children in MAM programs and screening for severe malnutrition, and promoting healthy growth and development.

Reproductive Health:

Endowed with **$2,773,241**, this program champions maternal health, family planning, violence prevention, and youth empowerment, propelling healthier outcomes and fostering gender parity.

Education:

A fund of **$562,403** supports educational activitys, ensuring Yemeni children have access to quality learning experiences amidst adversity. BFD's education program also has made significant strides by renovating and constructing classrooms and function rooms, enhancing the educational infrastructure. The program also ensured the provision of essential school supplies, empowering youth through education.

WaSH, Clean Energy, and Environment:

With a budget of **$261,421**, this program prioritizes access to clean water and sanitation, advocates for clean energy, and pursues environmental conservation. it has also focused on improving access to clean water and sanitation, distributing hygiene kits, and installing solar systems to enhance clean energy access and promote environmental sustainability.

At BFD, we cherish the bonds with these esteemed patrons, engaging in a symphony of strategies to maintain trust and collaboration. Regular progress reports and financial transparency form the melody, while active participation in project discussions and decision-making processes compose the harmony. Updates on project impacts, soliciting donor feedback, and showcasing the tangible effects of their contributions are the chorus that resonates with our commitment to humanitarian service in Yemen. Together, these efforts harmonize to sustain the lifeblood of our mission.

BFD's Programs

ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT AND RESILIENT INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM
$4,212,000.00
Total Allocated
23%

FSL PROGRAM
$5,336,880.00
Total Allocated
29%

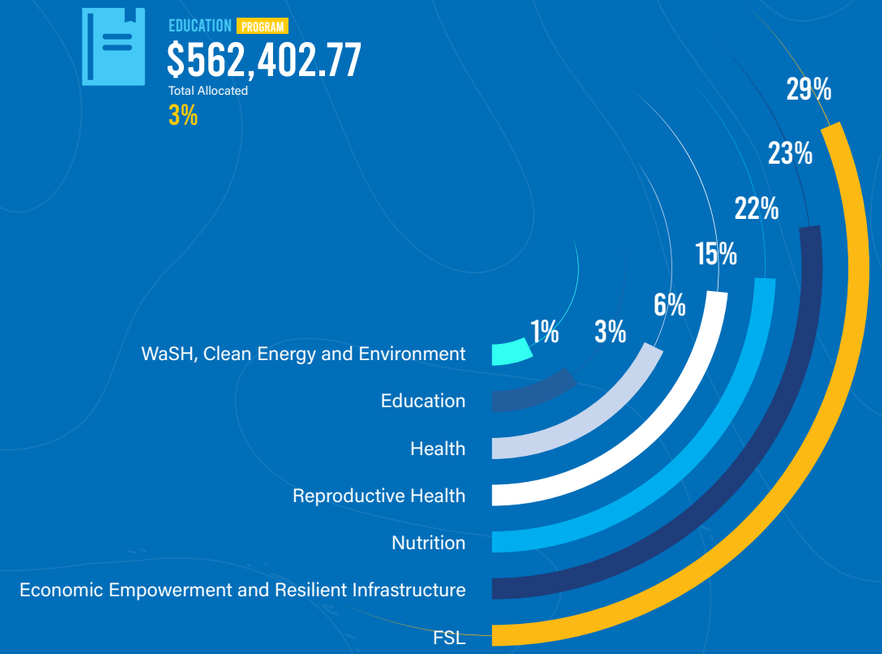
NUTRITION PROGRAM
$4,069,634.28
Total Allocated
22%

HEALTH PROGRAM
$1,106,346.18
Total Allocated
6%

REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH PROGRAM
$2,773,240.90
Total Allocated
15%

WASH, CLEAN ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT PROGRAM
$261,420.77
Total Allocated
1%

EDUCATION PROGRAM
$562,402.77
Total Allocated
3%



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ENSURING COMPLIANCE & ENHANCING ACCOUNTABILITY AT BFD



“ In the face of adversity, Mohammed’s journey exemplifies the transformative impact of humanitarian efforts, offering hope fora brighter future. ”

In 2023, BFD conducted an internal audit of our financial management and control systems, to ensure their compliance with our policies and procedures, as well as the donor requirements and standards. The audit covered all our income and expenditure transactions, as well as our assets and liabilities. The audit found that our financial management and control systems were effective and efficient, and that there were no major errors or irregularities. The audit also provided some recommendations for improvement, such as strengthening the documentation and verification processes, and enhancing the segregation of duties and responsibilities. BFD also underwent an external audit by an independent and reputable auditing firm, as part of our annual reporting and accountability obligations to our donors and partners. The external audit confirmed the accuracy and completeness of our financial statements and reports, and expressed an unqualified opinion on our financial performance and position. The external audit also commended our financial transparency and accountability, and did not identify any significant risks or issues.

WFP -Nutrition

Nourishing Lives: Combating Malnutrition in Marib City, Yemen

In Marib City, conflict and displacement have exacerbated vulnerability, particularly among children facing acute malnutrition. Turki, a 16-month-old boy from Al Faow village, experienced malnutrition due to underweight and stunted growth. Seeking help, his mother, Muna’a, brought him to Al Mattar Health Facility (HF), where health workers promptly diagnosed him with moderate malnutrition, registering him for the Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) program Implemented by (BFD) and in partnership with World Food program (WFP). Turki received vital nutrition support through bi-weekly check-ups and Plumpy Sup supplements, a service benefiting many children and pregnant/lactating women.

Muna’a, Turki’s mother, shared their journey of struggle and hope, expressing gratitude for the improvement in Turki’s health through the Outpatient Therapeutic Program (OTP) at Al Mata’ar HF. With the help of health workers, Turki received Plumpy Sup sachets for four months, along with education on nutrition and hygiene practices. Muna’a expressed hope that these services would continue to aid others in need, highlighting the program’s importance in providing essential support to vulnerable communities.

Health worker Liala recounted Turki’s progress, emphasizing the significance of timely intervention and regular monitoring in combating malnutrition. Turki’s recovery, marked by improved weight and growth, underscores the effectiveness of nutrition services provided by health facilities. This success story illuminates Turki’s journey toward overcoming malnutrition in Marib City, showcasing the vital role of dedicated health workers and facilities in nourishing lives and supporting vulnerable individuals.

“Turki’s journey reflects the transformative impact of health facilities and dedicated health workers in combating malnutrition, emphasizing the importance of ongoing support for vulnerable communities.”



OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

> Our pledge to operational excellence is mirrored in our detailed financial records and the graphical representations of expenditures for supplies and construction projects. This holistic strategy has advanced BFD's mission and solidified our reputation for operational integrity and transparency.

2023
A YEAR OF
OPERATIONAL TRIUMPHS
AT BFD

In 2023, BFD's Operations Department excelled in enhancing our service delivery and project implementation. We played a pivotal role in managing essential operations:
Procurement Excellence, where our team's exceptional skills led to the successful procurement of vital goods and services, equipping our projects with necessary resources such as materials, equipment, vehicles, and expert consultants. Adhering strictly to procurement policies, we ensured quality, timeliness, and cost-efficiency. Our strong relationships with suppliers and contractors facilitated seamless operations, with the department adeptly allocating over $2.4 million from donors like UNDP and WHO to maximize our project impacts.

Supplier Partnerships, we've built strong partnerships, ensuring transparent communication to sustain supply chains and bolster our projects and our department played a key role in managing contributions for construction projects, totaling $2,512,055.11. These funds were meticulously tracked and distributed among various donors, including WFP, BMZ, GFFO/DKHI, YHF, SCI, UNDP, IRC, WCC, and WHO, to ensure their effective use in the intended construction projects.

Our procurement process is a benchmark of efficiency, acquiring premium goods and services vital for our projects. We've sourced advanced materials, cutting-edge equipment, and leveraged the expertise of renowned consultants, all while upholding our commitment to rigorous procurement policies that safeguard the integrity and cost-effectiveness of our acquisitions.

Furthermore, we've sustained and fortified our transparent, reliable partnerships with suppliers and contractors, fostering an environment crucial for uninterrupted operational flow. The department has also showcased exemplary financial management, handling a significant budget with precision. Our financial strategies have been designed to enhance the impact of funds from various donors, ensuring their wise allocation and use.

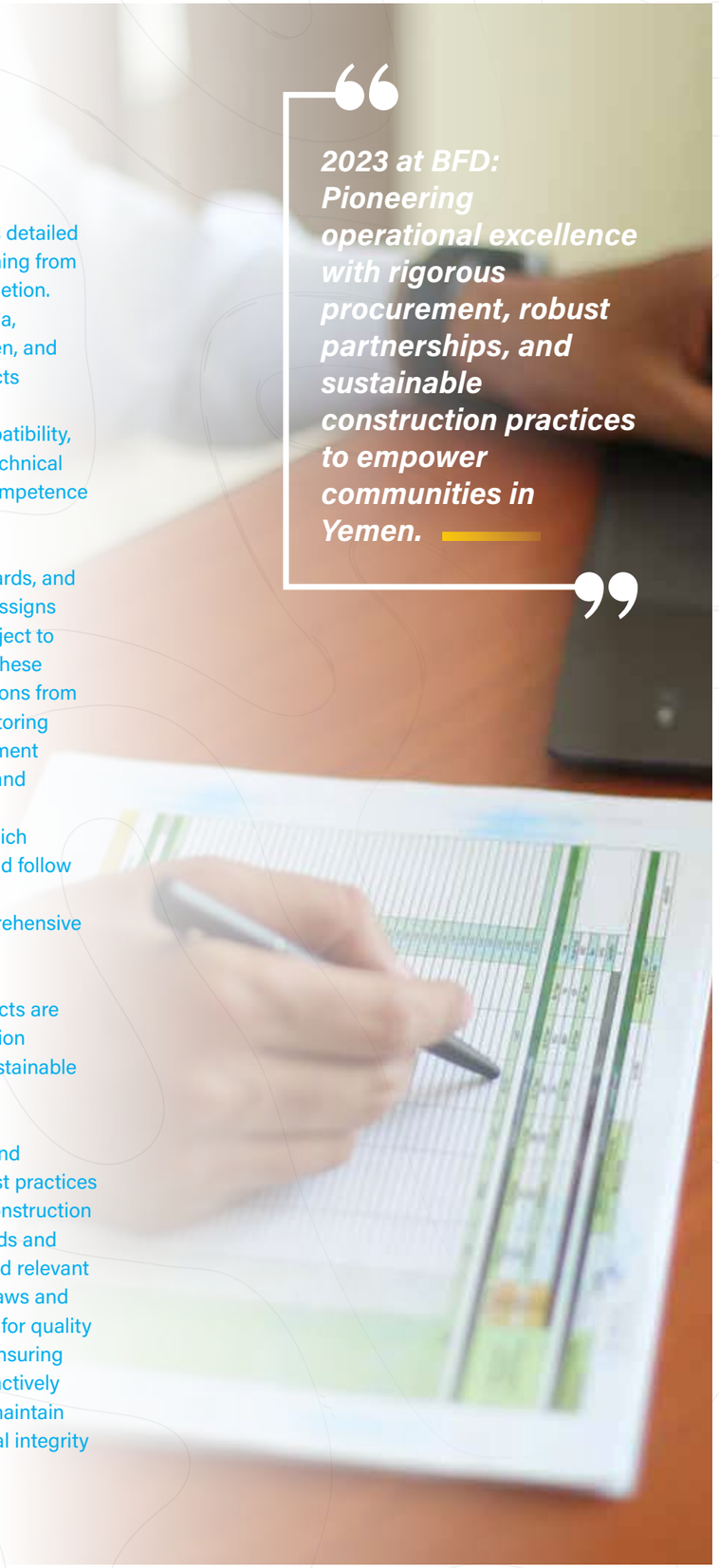
A notable aspect of our operations has been contract management. We've conducted numerous contracts through both open and restricted tenders, with 37 restricted tenders and 22 open tenders, demonstrating our dedication to transparency and fair contract distribution. The provided visual data underscores our commitment to fiscal prudence and strategic resource management, with a total procurement budget of $2,461,174.36. This diligent operational approach is a cornerstone in furthering BFD's mission and objectives.
BFD's Construction/Rehabilitation Unit: Throughout 2023, BFD solidified its esteemed status in the construction and rehabilitation sector, backed by a robust team of over 37 seasoned engineers. These experts have been instrumental in the detailed planning, review, and oversight of numerous infrastructure projects, impacting 19 governorates in Yemen since 2018.

At the heart of BFD's operations is the Technical Unit, a department dedicated to the meticulous management of technical studies, quality control, safety measures, and construction methodologies. This unit plays a pivotal role in ensuring precision throughout the project lifecycle. When studies originate externally, BFD leverages its vast network of consultants, selecting those with the precise expertise needed for each unique project. The technical team rigorously evaluates and endorses project plans and budgets to guarantee they meet BFD's high standards for goal alignment and fiscal prudence.

Service Provider Selection where BFD's comprehensive sub-granting policy outlines detailed procedures for managing sub-grants, spanning from partner selection through to program completion. Prospective partners must meet strict criteria, including legal registration, technical acumen, and absence of conflicts of interest. BFD conducts exhaustive assessments, due diligence, and orientation sessions to ensure partner compatibility, further supported by site evaluations and technical staff interviews to confirm organizational competence and procedural compliance.

Furthermore, for Quality Standards, Safeguards, and Environmental Considerations where BFD assigns resident engineers to each construction project to enforce strict quality and safety protocols. These standards are reinforced by regular inspections from seasoned consultants and a thorough monitoring system, including BFD's advanced Management Information System (ERP), routine reports, and external audit teams. Moreover, worker and community safety is paramount for BFD, which requires contractors to utilize safety gear and follow environmental conservation rules as per the contractors' ethical guidelines. BFD's comprehensive training programs for staff, contractors, and beneficiaries emphasize the importance of safeguarding and environmental care. Projects are designed with environmental impact reduction measures, reflecting BFD's dedication to sustainable practices.

Compliance with National Building Codes and Standards which BFD aligns with global best practices by ensuring that all technical studies and construction endeavors comply with established standards and codes, such as those from the AISC, ACI, and relevant American guidelines. Yemeni construction laws and bidding regulations also provide a structure for quality assurance, with strict licensing processes ensuring adherence to technical requirements. BFD actively collaborates with regulatory authorities to maintain industry standards and promote professional integrity in the construction field.



"2023 at BFD: Pioneering operational excellence with rigorous procurement, robust partnerships, and sustainable construction practices to empower communities in Yemen."

UNFPA-RRM

A Glimmer of Hope:
Anwar's Journey
from Despair to Relief

In the Al Zaher District of Al Byda'a Governorate, Yemen, Anwar and his family endured the harsh realities of food scarcity and the constant threat of hazardous projectiles amid the ongoing war.

Compounded by his father's permanent disability, the family found themselves vulnerable and unable to secure their basic needs, ultimately leading to their displacement in search of safety. Transitioning from a semblance of safety to the stark reality of displacement, Anwar faced despair as he witnessed his children starving, questioning his very existence.

Amidst the darkness, a glimmer of hope emerged through the Rapid Response Mechanism (RRM) program, launched by Building Foundation for Development (BFD) and funded by UNFPA. Anwar and his family became beneficiaries of this program, receiving essential support during the early stages of their displacement. Through the RRM program, they obtained vital assistance such as RRM Kits, Ready-to-eat Ration Kits, Hygiene Kits, and Transit Kits, alleviating their miseries and bringing a sense of relief.

Anwar expressed his gratitude for the support received through the RRM program, stating that it brought a sigh of relief and renewed hope. As he envisioned a brighter future where he could stand on his feet again and support his family, the sound of their giggles became a source of strength. In the face of adversity, organizations like BFD offer rays of hope, reminding Anwar and countless others that compassionate hands are reaching out to uplift them in their time of need.

> **"In the darkness of despair, such as this intervention brings rays of hope, reminding Anwar and countless others that compassionate hands are reaching out to uplift them in their time of need."**



DKH-HCR

Resilience Amidst Hardship:
Nayf's Journey
as a Displaced Father

> ***"Nayf's journey reflects resilience amidst adversity, highlighting the importance of timely assistance in rebuilding lives and communities."***



Nayf Al-Shamhani, a 25-year-old father, was displaced from his home in the Al-Haimah district of Sana'a governorate, along with his wife and four children, due to escalating conflict in 2021. Seeking refuge in an IDP site called Sana'a in Marib governorate, they faced further challenges when conflict forced them to flee to the As Swayda IDP site in Marib city, leaving behind their belongings, including clothes.

The hardships endured by Nayf's young children during these displacements were more painful to him than the loss of his eye in the conflict. He expressed his fear, saying, "I was completely terrified of losing my children, just as I lost one of my eyes." Registered by community committees (CCs) and verified by Building Foundation for Development's (BFD) verification team, Nayf and his family became eligible for assistance through the Cash for Work (CfW) program.

Participating actively in CfW activities, particularly in the rehabilitation of schools and main roads, Nayf received cash assistance for three rounds. This aid enabled him to purchase essential items for a minimal food basket (MFB) to provide for his family's nourishment. Despite the challenges, Nayf and his family demonstrated remarkable resilience, expressing gratitude for the timely assistance provided through the CfW program. He shared his genuine happiness, stating, "I'm genuinely happy to be part of making As Swayda IDP site a better place for our children."







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WE ADVOCATE
FOR SOLUTIONS:
(ADVANCING HUMAN FLOURISHING)

1 CLIMATE CHANGE



Empowering communities to combat climate challenges

BFD's initiatives in Yemen are building resilience through clean energy, sustainable water management, and strengthened livelihoods, paving the way for lasting environmental and economic stability.

BFD's Climate Change Activities: Addressing the Complex Challenges in Vulnerable Regions

Climate change poses a formidable challenge, particularly in regions beset by fragility and conflict, such as Yemen and Sudan. The populations in these areas, already grappling with vulnerabilities and disparities, find their plight intensified by the escalating risks of natural calamities—floods, droughts, and desertification. These environmental adversities obstruct the path to sustainable development and impede peacebuilding Projects. In 2023, BFD launched an array of projects under its Climate Change program, targeting the root causes and repercussions of climate change. These Activities bolstered community and stakeholder resilience, aiding them in adaptation and mitigation strategies.

A cornerstone of the Climate Change program was the enhancement of renewable and clean energy access for households and communities. In Yemen, the "Improving Livelihoods and Strengthening Resilience for the Vulnerable Population" project reached out to four governorates and four districts (Dar Sa'ad district, Aden Gov./ Al Musaimyer district, Lahj Gov./ Hajr district, Hadramout Gov./Hareeb Al Qrameesh district, Marib Gov), while the "Promoting Resilience and Livelihood" project extended its benefits to the governorates of Al Hudaydah, Amran, and Dhamar. These Projects not only fortified the livelihoods of the communities but also underscored a steadfast dedication to environmental sustainability. Through a strategic selection and implementation of diverse assets, the projects fostered a positive environmental impact and guaranteed enduring resilience.

Water-centric projects, including the construction of water tanks, community ponds, and well protection, yielded significant environmental benefits. These Activities secured vital water resources for agriculture and livestock, fostering responsible water consumption practices. By supporting farmers in sustaining their crops and livestock during arid periods, the projects alleviated the strain on natural water sources, thereby promoting sustainable water management and environmental conservation.

BFD's road rehabilitation and construction efforts brought forth both economic and ecological advantages. Enhanced rural connectivity improved the transport of agricultural goods, augmenting farmer incomes and diminishing post-harvest losses. The organization's commitment to sustainable materials and local resources in road construction markedly lessened the environmental footprint of transportation and construction activities. The incorporation of Environmental Impact Assessments (EIAs) and community participation in planning ensured adherence to environmental protocols.

The refurbishment and modernization of social service assets—health facilities, schools, latrines, and community centers—elevated general well-being and sanitation standards, contributing to ecological sustainability. Improved access to essential services enriched life quality, while advanced sanitation practices curtailed waterborne illnesses, benefiting both public health and environmental hygiene.

Furthermore, BFD prioritized environmental protection and mitigation measures across its projects. By conducting EIAs for road projects, employing sustainable construction methods, and engaging local communities in decision-making, BFD showcased a holistic grasp of environmental stewardship. This approach harmonized socio-economic progress with



ecological preservation, ensuring a balanced and sustainable future.

The comprehensive approach of BFD's projects, which integrated environmental sustainability into every facet of planning and execution, led to enhanced water management, efficient transportation systems, bolstered public health, and optimized resource utilization. This strategic focus not only empowered communities and improved livelihoods but also safeguarded natural resources for the benefit of future generations. By maintaining this commitment to environmental sustainability, BFD is poised to amplify its positive impact, fortify community resilience, and advocate for sustainable practices on a broader scale.

Moreover, BFD's Activities transcended climate change mitigation to encompass the augmentation of agricultural production and processing. The organization's efforts to boost the quantity and quality of coffee, fruit, and honey production hinged on a holistic value chain approach. By providing essential agricultural and beekeeping inputs, endorsing effective planting and production techniques, and streamlining marketing and packaging processes, BFD's Livelihoods Support Programs (LSP) played a pivotal role. These programs were designed to empower smallholder farmers and beekeepers through technical assistance, grants for essential inputs, and activities aimed at strengthening their capacities. The LSP encompassed comprehensive training in agricultural and beekeeping methodologies, post-harvest management, marketing acumen, and financial stewardship. BFD's provision of technical know-how and resources was instrumental in enhancing agricultural practices and income generation, enabling smallholders to connect with formal markets, establish micro-enterprises, and elevate their market presence. In essence, BFD's multifaceted projects have not only addressed immediate environmental and economic challenges but have also laid the groundwork for a sustainable and prosperous future, where communities are resilient, self-sufficient, and thriving.



2 DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (DRR)



In 2023, Yemen's communities grappled with the severe impacts of conflict, displacement, and natural calamities. To bolster their resilience and meet their critical needs, a suite of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) projects was rolled out. These projects were pivotal in providing vital support and elevating the well-being of those affected.

A cornerstone project was the Emergency Health, Nutrition, and WASH Response, targeting flood-impacted communities and internally displaced persons in Hodeidah's Hays district. This project was instrumental in delivering life-saving health services, nutritional aid, and WASH interventions to roughly 41,100 individuals, playing a key role in curbing waterborne diseases and enhancing public health standards in the area. Furthermore, the Emergency Lifesaving Health Response Project catered to the pressing health needs of vulnerable populations in Al Mahwit and Al Hudaydah Governorates, aiding over 71,000 people with essential medicines, prenatal care, communicable disease treatments, and healthcare worker training. These efforts markedly improved health conditions and ensured the continuity of medical services in regions marred by conflict.
The Emergency WASH Response for Flood-Affected Communities was another vital Project, concentrating on delivering urgent WASH services to flood-stricken locales in Marib Governorate. Benefiting over 72,900 individuals, the Project provided access to potable water, hygiene kits, and sanitation facilities, significantly reducing the risk of waterborne illnesses and upholding hygiene standards.

Acknowledging the significance of maternal and neonatal care, a Project was launched to bolster these services and combat gender-based violence. It enriched the lives of over 4,000 households with safer water, healthcare services, and gender-sensitive assistance, setting the stage for extensive, enduring interventions to improve maternal and child health and tackle the complex interplay of health, gender, and environmental issues in Yemen.

Investments in infrastructure development were also key to fostering resilience and economic growth. Projects centered on rehabilitating and constructing roads to enhance rural connectivity, market access, and job opportunities. By improving transportation networks, these projects spurred the movement of goods and services, stimulated economic development and stability, and fortified resilience against future adversities in conflict-ridden areas.

Lastly, agricultural development Projects were launched to empower smallholder farmers and beekeepers. Through training, technical support, and market connections, these Projects aimed to boost productivity and income in coffee, fruit, and honey production. Emphasizing sustainable farming practices and value chain enhancement, these Projects significantly contributed to food security, poverty alleviation, and economic fortitude in Yemen.

The successful implementation of these diverse projects underscores the importance of targeted interventions, collaborative efforts, and integrated approaches in disaster risk reduction. By prioritizing the needs of vulnerable populations, integrating environmental sustainability into projects, and fostering community participation and ownership, Yemen can move towards a more resilient and prosperous future despite ongoing crises and uncertainties.

The comprehensive approach, combining immediate relief with long-term development and environmental stewardship, sets a precedent for integrated disaster risk reduction strategies. This holistic model not only addresses immediate humanitarian needs but also lays the foundation for sustainable growth and development, ensuring that the resilience built today will safeguard the communities of Yemen for years to come.

> ***In the face of conflict and natural calamities, BFD's DRR initiatives in Yemen deliver life-saving support and strengthen resilience, paving the way for a safer, more resilient future.***



3 EMPOWERING COMMUNITIES THROUGH LOCALIZED ACTION & INCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT IN YEMEN



Yemen, a nation facing a myriad of challenges, has found hope and progress through community-driven activitys championed by BFD. These activitys, which emphasize local action, stakeholder engagement, and collective participation, have become the bedrock for fostering resilience and sustainable growth in a country grappling with diverse and vulnerable populations.

In Sa'ada Governorate, BFD's project stands as a testament to the transformative power of community involvement in shaping and executing development projects. Through extensive focus group discussions that spanned various demographics, the project team gained invaluable insights into the specific needs and preferences of the community. This collaborative approach led to the strategic selection of essential resources such as water reservoirs and educational facilities, aligning perfectly with the community's identified priorities. Notably, the inclusion of 1000 women alongside their male counterparts ensured a comprehensive and equitable representation, fostering a sense of shared ownership among all participants.

Across Al Hudaydah, Amran, and Dhamar Governorates, BFD continued to champion community engagement at the core of its projects. From the project's inception, both men and women actively contributed through discussions and consultations, shaping the trajectory of the activitys. Women, in particular, played a pivotal role in advocating for educational enhancements, resulting in the creation of safer and more inclusive learning environments. The active involvement of 22,521 women and 28,993 men underscored the project's commitment to gender inclusivity and community empowerment.

During the planning phase, separate focus groups for men, women, and youth played a crucial role in capturing a wide array of community perspectives.

These insights informed the design, asset allocation, and implementation strategy of the projects, ensuring that activities and targets were reflective of the community's expressed needs. As the projects progressed, inclusive decision-making remained a cornerstone, with community members actively participating in every stage, from selecting assets to electing committees. Their contributions of resources and labor exemplified a deep-rooted commitment to the project's objectives. Regular site visits and ongoing dialogues with both male and female beneficiaries enabled the project team to monitor developments, address obstacles, and integrate community feedback effectively.

The robust engagement of all community members cultivated a profound sense of ownership over the projects' results. By honoring and incorporating the voices of all stakeholders in the planning and execution phases, these activitys not only addressed immediate concerns but also equipped communities with the tools to enhance their resilience and embark on sustainable development endeavors. Looking ahead, the sustained focus on localized, community-centric strategies will be pivotal in harnessing Yemen's communal strengths and realizing their full potential for enduring development.

In emergency responses such as the Health, Nutrition, and WASH activitys in various districts, BFD continued its community-centric approach, engaging local health workers and beneficiaries to ensure effective service delivery during crises. This not only improved the impact of aid but also fostered trust and unity within the communities. Furthermore, BFD's commitment to infrastructure development, economic enhancement, and empowerment activitys underscored the importance of localization in boosting resilience and economic opportunities. By involving communities in decision-making processes and leveraging local resources, BFD ensured that infrastructure investments directly benefited the communities.

Activitys like empowering farmers and beekeepers through farmer field schools and cooperatives showcased how community participation can lead to sustainable resource management, increased productivity, and enhanced livelihoods.
In essence, BFD's emphasis on localization, engagement, and community participation has been instrumental in empowering Yemen's communities to confront their complex challenges. By valuing local knowledge and perspectives, these activitys have cultivated a sense of ownership, sustainability, and resilience at the community level. As we look to the future, continued investment in localized strategies will be crucial in tapping into the strengths of Yemen's communities and realizing their potential for sustainable growth.



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GENDER MAINSTREAMING

> **" In the face of adversity, Mohammed's journey exemplifies the transformative impact of humanitarian efforts, offering hope fora brighter future. "**

Throughout 2023, the BFD remained unwavering in its commitment to gender mainstreaming within its strategic framework. Anchored by the "Do No Harm" approach, we ensured that gender considerations were integral to the planning and execution of every activity. Our efforts were directed towards addressing the specific needs of men, women, and children, aligning with our gender policy and vulnerability criteria to deliver assistance that upholds the safety, dignity, and rights of all individuals.

We have consciously developed project delivery methods that honor the equality of women and men, recognizing their unique contributions and needs. This year marked a significant advancement in embedding gender equality and empowerment into the core of our operations, ensuring that the health, food security, and nutritional requirements of all genders and ages are addressed effectively.

For instance, we have bolstered female engagement in FFA/ livelihood activitys by ensuring privacy and segregation when necessary. An individual and confidential hotline, coupled with a feedback mechanism, has been established to collect input from both genders separately. BFD is dedicated to providing equitable service access to everyone within our operational areas, regardless of gender, ethnicity, religion, nationality, political beliefs, or social standing.

In response to the cultural dynamics in Yemen, which limit interactions between unrelated men and women, we have strategically increased the number of female staff. Their presence is instrumental in facilitating women's involvement and influence across all stages of BFD's projects.

This year's key activitys included:

- Conducting educational sessions on work norms, technical and safety protocols, and gender dynamics.
- Disseminating information on safeguarding against exploitation, abuse, and other protection issues.
- Ensuring the participation of both male and female staff in project execution.
- Keeping a confidential record of all individuals participating in the projects.
- Encouraging the use of established complaint and feedback channels.
- Tailoring training schedules to accommodate safe environments and suitable timings.
- Promoting asset accessibility and advocating for equitable ownership rights.

A case in point is the Bajil district in Al Hudaydah, where the community's call for water pond construction was heeded as a top priority. The project team incorporated water ponds, water storage facilities, and classrooms into the project, reflecting the community's needs. Women, in particular, advocated for the construction of three classrooms due to the absence of local schools. The feedback also underscored the necessity for secure and inclusive educational spaces, leading to designs that include adequate lighting and ventilation to foster a conducive learning environment.

PROMOTING WOMEN'S

LEADERSHIP

IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION

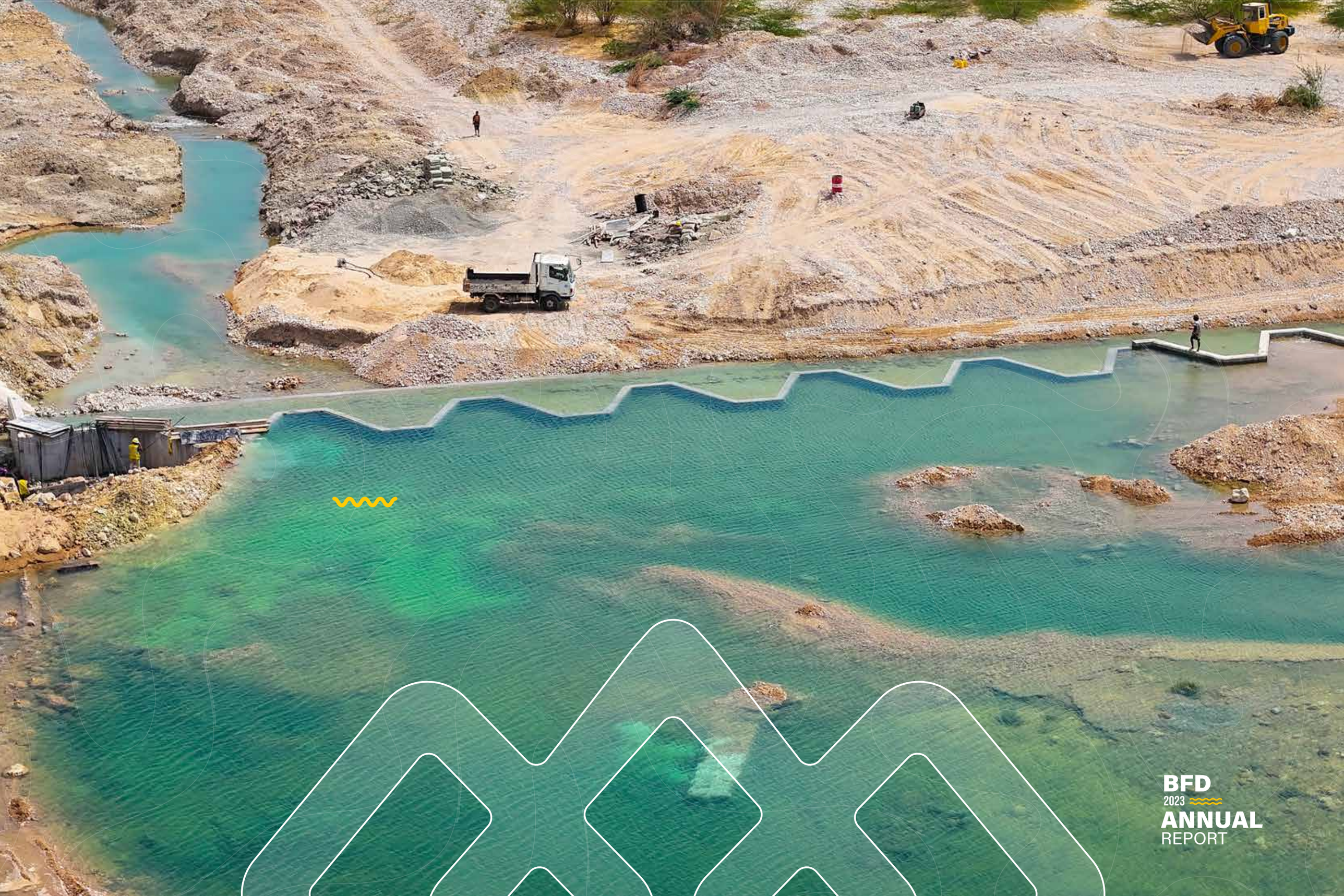
In 2023, the Building Foundation for Development (BFD) undertook a series of impactful programs and projects aimed at empowering women, enhancing their economic independence, and improving livelihoods across various sectors. Within this context, **we highlight three keys** projects implemented during the year:

1. Economic Empowerment through Vocational Training: Under the banner of economic empowerment, BFD successfully executed the Food for Training (FFT) and early recovery program, generously funded by the World Food Program. The program specifically targeted 2314 women in Amran, Al Hudaydah, and Dhamar, providing them with vocational training and capacity building in diverse areas such as knitting, incense production, perfumery, and handicrafts. Participants received comprehensive training that encompassed the development of professional skills, entrepreneurship, and effective product marketing. The selection of training activities was guided by beneficiaries' preferences and market studies conducted throughout 2023.

2. Livestock and Agriculture Programs : BFD's commitment to sustainable livelihoods extended to livestock and agriculture. Where in the livestock domain, women were equipped with knowledge and skills to maximize the utilization, development, and productivity of livestock, ensuring sustainable income generation. Moreover, agriculture programs targeted vulnerable women, providing them with seeds, seedlings, agricultural tools, and irrigation systems. The training covered a wide range of topics, including appropriate agricultural practices, production management in protected agriculture, pest control (both biological and physical), safe pesticide use, adherence to quality standards, and effective marketing strategies.

3. Vocational Skills Training for Youth Women: BFD also extended vocational skills training to young women within its protection projects by targeted youth women from affected and low-income families participated in programs focused on sewing and incense production where each participant received a sewing kit, enabling them to work independently and generate income to meet household needs during 2023.

Furthermore, BFD's expansion aligns with the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), emphasizing economic development in an efficient and sustainable manner. The organization's name, Building Foundation for Development, reflects this commitment to fostering positive change in vulnerable communities through programs that empower youth and women. These efforts encompass community-level technical and business skills development, income generation, and socio-economic empowerment.



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TRANSPARENCY & ACCOUNTABILITY

> (FCM Reports for 2023, summarized the number of complaints that were received, feedback provided, number of complaints per program, and resolution methods used for complaints received for 2023.

BENEFICIARY FEEDBACK & COMPLAINTS MECHANISM

Effective feedback mechanisms are central to strengthening accountability to affected people and contribute to community members feeling more respected and empowered since their ideas, suggestions, concerns, and capacities will be taken into account, and the assistance they receive will be better adapted to their needs, capacities and context. BFD places great emphasis on accountability and effective communication with community members. Here are the key points:

1. Feedback Mechanisms: BFD ensures that both formal and informal communication from community members whether positive or negative directly informs protection, assistance, and solutions programming. Data from feedback and complaints are used to adapt and improve assistance continually.

2. CHS Certification: BFD's unwavering commitment to the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) has led to its CHS Certification. This certification underscores BFD's dedication to serving vulnerable communities in Yemen with the highest standards of accountability and quality.

3. Empowering Beneficiaries: Effective feedback mechanisms empower community members. Their ideas, suggestions, concerns, and capacities are considered, leading to better-adapted assistance tailored to their needs and context.

4. Beneficiary Feedback and Complaints Mechanism (BFCM): BFCM allows beneficiaries to directly communicate via calls or text messages to a dedicated channel. It complements existing complaint mechanisms, ensuring confidential feedback reaches BFD.

5. Diverse Communication Channels: Recognizing varying communication preferences, BFD offers face-to-face channels and anonymous written submissions to engage with community members effectively.



The feedback mechanism offers the following feedback channels:

- Hotline Number
- SMS
- WhatsApp, Facebook, email
- Suggestion boxes
- BFD Website page.

The above feedback channels were chosen in consultation with a diverse range of community members, including women, men, girls, boys, youth, older people, illiterate people, people with disabilities, and people living in remote locations.
Unless the feedback mechanism can communicate with community members in the languages that they understand best, access to and effectiveness of the feedback mechanism will be severely limited.
Overall, 2000 feedback/complaints on 20 projects were received from beneficiaries through BFCM in 2023. BFD shared the feedback received with concerned staff based on the priority and sensitivity of complaints while ensuring the anonymity of the complainant. After that, they tracked the actions taken by concerned staff and parties until complaints were resolved. Most complaints received were about minor dissatisfaction with the assistance received.

BFD'S CHS VERIFICATION

JOURNEY

FROM SELF-ASSESSMENT TO CERTIFICATION

In 2023, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) made significant strides in achieving humanitarian work standards amidst the challenging environment of the Yemeni humanitarian crisis. Despite the obstacles posed by famine, disease, and attacks on civilians, our commitment to the affected people and communities remained steadfast. At BFD, we constantly strive to uphold the principles of humanitarianism and respect the dignity of those in crisis.

The journey towards CHS verification encompasses various stages, starting with a self-assessment. In 2021, BFD recognized the opportunity to enhance our accountability, learning, and collaboration after learning about the Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) from a donor. The self-assessment process involved engaging with the CHS Alliance, which provided invaluable guidance and connected us with other national organizations undergoing similar improvements. The assessment identified areas for improvement, with community involvement emerging as a key weakness. Consequently, we took measures to ensure affected communities had a voice in decision-making processes, established robust feedback and complaint channels, and increased opportunities for community input in our projects.

The self-assessment also shed light on the importance of strengthening partnerships and collaboration with other organizations and stakeholders. Through our proactive approach, we strived to build and maintain effective partnerships, resulting in improved coordination, resource-sharing, and better outcomes for the communities we serve. The positive acknowledgment received from our partners and community members further validated the significance of these efforts.

Encouraged by the impact of the changes made during the self-assessment phase, BFD made the decision to pursue CHS certification. However, security risks prevented external auditors from conducting observational visits and community consultations in Yemen. To overcome this challenge, we took an innovative approach by hiring and training local consultants to assess our compliance with CHS. This solution enabled communities to freely express their perspectives to objective, external assessors.

Additionally, building local capacity in CHS had the potential to lower future verification costs. The results of our CHS certification journey were promising, with BFD's scores significantly improving compared to the self-assessment. While acknowledging our progress, we also recognized areas for further improvement. As a CHS Alliance member, we committed to ongoing monitoring through the CHS certification scheme.

We introduced more accessible feedback mechanisms for community members, including oral feedback collection, audio recordings, and pictorial representations, to increase responsiveness to their input. We celebrated the rise in complaints as a sign of trust and active engagement from the community.

Achieving CHS certification publicly validates our commitment to upholding internationally recognized standards of humanitarian practice. It demonstrates our continuous efforts to meet global benchmarks and increases credibility and trust from donors, partners, and the people we serve. Donors often seek out CHS-verified organizations to ensure their funding aligns with recognized quality standards and accountability frameworks. BFD's reputation and influence in the humanitarian sector in Yemen and the region have grown, leading to increased recognition of our expertise and a stronger voice in shaping policies and practices.

BFD's CHS verification also attracts like-minded partners who value adhering to humanitarian standards and prioritizing crisis-affected individuals. Strategic partnerships with organizations such as CARE Yemen, IRC, and DKH have provided us with access to expertise, resources, and networks. Through these collective efforts and leveraging combined strengths, we aim to provide more effective humanitarian assistance.

CHS certification acts as a catalyst for continuous improvement, fostering a culture of learning and growth within BFD. It drives us to consistently raise the bar and better serve the people of Yemen. Our journey from self-assessment to certification has been an integral part of our commitment to humanitarianism and the pursuit of excellence in humanitarian work.

YHF -Health

Triumph over Suffering:

Humanitarian Support

Restores Mobility and Happiness to Displaced Elderly Man

Ahmed Hassan Mahdi Sagheer, a 75-year-old displaced individual from Ma'rib governorate to Bani Sa'ad district of Al Mahwit governorate, shares his extraordinary journey of illness and recovery with solace and joy. Expressing his gratitude towards Bani Sa'ad Hospital, supported by BFD and YHF, Ahmed praises the institution for providing free services with specialized care. Ahmed wasted no time in seeking medical attention at the hospital, where doctors and surgeons examined him, discovering a peculiar goat-like horn on his right leg that had caused him years of pain and immobility.

The doctor promptly ordered an X-ray, revealing that the external horn was not connected to the bone. Collaborating with the surgeon, they decided to perform a minor surgical procedure to remove the horn. Following comprehensive laboratory tests, Ahmed underwent the operation, experiencing a renewed sense of mobility and profound relief post-surgery. The fact that the operation and accompanying medications were provided free of charge further enhanced his gratitude.

Upon discharge from the hospital, Ahmed expressed indescribable happiness and deep appreciation to the medical staff, as well as BFD and YHF, for their collective efforts in alleviating his long-standing pain. His story symbolizes the plight of elderly individuals in poverty-stricken regions of Yemen, underscoring the transformative impact of humanitarian support in restoring not only physical well-being but also the happiness and dignity of those in need.

> **"Ahmed's journey reflects the transformative impact of humanitarian support, restoring not only physical well-being but also the happiness and dignity of those in need."**













MEMBERSHIP & PARTNERSHIP

Since its inception in 2015, BFD has forged a robust network of partnerships, collaborating with over 30 distinguished UN agencies, international NGOs, and a diverse array of donors. These partnerships have been pivotal in the successful implementation of more than 118 projects across Yemen and Sudan, addressing a spectrum of humanitarian needs. Our esteemed partners include UNDP, WFP, OCHA, UNICEF, UNFPA, WHO, FAO, IOM, UN HABITAT, UNHCR, and various other organizations committed to global development and humanitarian assistance.

At the international level, BFD is proud to be a member of esteemed alliances such as GNDR, SPHERE Standards, ICVA, NEAR, CaLP, HQAI, CHS Alliance, SuSanA, RWSN, IAWG, and the Partnership of Maternal, Newborn & Child Health. Our engagement with these networks underscores our commitment to upholding the highest standards of humanitarian aid and disaster reduction.

Nationally, BFD has established formal alliances with key technical governmental and private entities, including the AET, WEC, YTCI, FYCCI, and CBR. Our collaboration with the Yemen CSO's Union, which encompasses 10 experienced local organizations, extends our reach across the northern and southern regions of Yemen, ensuring comprehensive coverage and impact.

BFD actively participates in all sectoral national and sub-national clusters, including Health, Nutrition, FSAC, WaSH, Education, Shelter/NFI, CCCM, Protection, and EECR. We are also integral members of the National Education, Health, Nutrition Clusters Strategic Advisory Groups (SAG), contributing to the strategic direction and implementation of critical initiatives. Our technical expertise is further leveraged in various Technical Working Groups (TWG) and sub-working groups, addressing areas such as Reproductive Health, Physical Rehabilitation and Disability, WaSH in Health Facilities, Cash and Market, CP, GBV, RRM, SMART, IYCF, CMAM, and Hygiene Promotion.

Through these alliances and memberships, BFD has not only expanded its operational capacity but also enriched its knowledge base, enabling us to deliver aid more effectively and efficiently. Our collaborative approach has been a cornerstone of our strategy, fostering innovation and resilience in our humanitarian response.

Partnership

YHF Yemen Humanitarian Fund
unicef
UNDP
WFP World Food Programme
WHO
UNFPA صندوق الأمم المتحدة للسكان
UNHCR The UN Refugee Agency
UN-HABITAT FOR A BETTER URBAN FUTURE
FAO FIAT PANIS
IOM UN MIGRATION
FCDO
International Rescue Committee
Save the Children منظمة رعاية الأطفال
giz
care
german humanitarian assistance DEUTSCHE HUMANITÄRE HILFE
Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe
BMZ Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development
VISIONHOPE
NRC NORWEGIAN REFUGEE COUNCIL
EDUCATION CANNOT WAIT
USAID FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Global Communities Partners for Good
RELIEF INTERNATIONAL
WAR child CANADA
DRC DANISH REFUGEE COUNCIL
LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF
maa
CFI DÉVELOPPEMENT MÉDIAS
مؤسسة الإحسان AL-IHSAN FOUNDATION
GlobalGiving
handicap international humanity & inclusion
Nuffic meet the world
JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
CHEMONICS

Membership

ECOSOC United Nations Economic and Social Council
United Nations Department of Global Communications 2023
CHSAlliance
qaa CERTIFIED BFD-CHS-23-04 CHS ALLIANCE VERIFICATION SCHEME
hqai HUMANITARIAN QUALITY ASSURANCE INITIATIVE
MEMBER OF THE CALP NETWORK
SDSN Networks
The Partnership for Maternal, Newborn & Child Health
IAWG INTER-AGENCY WORKING GROUP ON REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH IN CRISES
ICVA International Council of Voluntary Agencies
وزارة الخارجية MINISTRY OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS STATE OF KUWAIT
NEAR
Sphere
partner of sustainable sanitation alliance
RWSN Rural Water Supply Network
GNDR Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction
Inter-agency Network for Education in Emergencies
THE GLOBAL CLIMATE & HEALTH ALLIANCE
CALL TO ACTION on Protection from Gender-Based Violence in Emergencies

UNFPA -RH

Empowering Lives:

Enhancing Maternal & Newborn Healthcare

in Al-Hudaydah Governorate, Yemen

“The Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care Project offers a lifeline to mothers like Halimah, underscoring the importance of accessible healthcare in improving maternal and newborn well-being amidst adversity.”

Halimah, a pregnant woman in Al-Hudaydah governorate, faced dire pregnancy complications amidst challenging circumstances exacerbated by poverty and limited healthcare access. Hindered by poor road conditions and distant hospitals, her journey to seek care was arduous. However, the Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care Project, led by BFD in collaboration with UNFPA, provided hope and support to Halimah and others facing similar challenges.

Enduring a grueling 43-kilometer journey on a motorcycle over rugged terrain, Halimah finally reached the project-supported health facility. There, dedicated project health staff acted swiftly, providing critical first-aid medications and conducting labor examinations, revealing that Halimah was carrying twins. Despite the obstacles, the project team successfully facilitated a normal delivery, ensuring Halimah’s well-being and that of her twins. Free maternal healthcare services and postpartum medication were provided, alongside transportation for her safe return home.

Halimah’s father expressed profound gratitude to the project health staff for saving his daughter and her twins. The follow-up visit by the project health staff to Halimah’s home underscores their commitment to ongoing care and support. This success story emphasizes the project’s vital role in delivering life-saving services, ensuring easy access to maternal and newborn healthcare, and alleviating the suffering of those affected by the war in targeted areas.



From a visit by Dr. Samantha Knutt,
Director of the War Child Program

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BFD'S PARTICIPATION

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) stands strong in global humanitarian advocacy, championing crucial issues through strategic partnerships and active memberships.

Through key memberships and alliances, BFD amplifies its voice for humanitarian advocacy, dedicated to addressing pressing global challenges.

Nutrition Cluster:

- Member of the Strategic Advisory Group Sana'a - Co-Coordinator of the National Cluster
- Member of the SMART Initiative and the Global Strategy for Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF)
- Member of The Community-Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)
- Member of Technical Working Groups (TWGs)
- Member of New Technologies Working Group (NITWG)
- Member of Technical Working Group on Food Security Phase Classification (IPC)

Health Cluster:

- Member of the Strategic Advisory Group
- Member of the Reproductive Health (RH) and Physical Rehabilitation Commission
- Member of the "Water, Sanitation and Hygiene" Programme and Technical Working Groups (TWGs)

Shelter/NFI Cluster:

- Sa'dah - Co-Coordinator of the National Cluster

WASH Cluster:

- Member of the Technical Working Group on Hygiene Promotion
- Member of The Gender and Gender-Based Violence Focal Points

Education Cluster:

Member of the Strategic Advisory Group
Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) Cluster:
Sa'dah - Co-Coordinator of the National Cluster
Protection Cluster:
Group National Protection

Child Protection Sub-Cluster

Women Protection Sub-Cluster in Sana'a
UN Women Sub-Cluster
Working Group Meetings on Mine Risk Education (MRE)

Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster:

Member of the Livelihoods Technical Working Group, National Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster (FSAC)
Member of the Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster - Sana'a - Hodeidah - Sa'ada

Cash and Markets Working Group (CMWG)

BFD'S participation
during 2023



1 THE SCALING UP NUTRITION (SUN)

Based on the operational principles of BFD's Multi-Sectoral Nutrition Strategy (2022-2030) which focuses on alignment, policy contribution, national coordination platforms, and enhancing partnerships with relevant stakeholders in multi-sectoral nutrition, BFD has actively worked to strengthen coordination with national nutrition platforms. One such platform is the Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) in Yemen, represented by the Secretariat of SUN at the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation. BFD plays an effective role within the SUN movement as a member of the multi-sectoral technical team for nutrition, The technical team carries out several responsibilities, including: Updating Multisectoral Nutrition Plans, Conducting Multisectoral Situation Analysis and Needs Assessment, Updating Cross-Sectoral Priorities. On the other hand, BFD is a member of sub-working groups in SUN, including the National Information Systems for Nutrition (NISWG) and the Communication and Advocacy Working Group (C&A WG). BFD participated in a workshop held in Amman, Jordan (June 4-6, 2023), during the SUN National Gathering Meeting in Yemen. Three members from BFD represented Yemeni civil society organizations. The goal of the meeting was to Mapp the nutrition coordination, planning, implementation, and financing mechanisms for developing a road map to ensure the joint efforts of all stakeholders.

Additionally, BFD actively contributed to reviewing and updating the Multi-Sectoral Nutrition Strategy, integrating it into national and humanitarian development efforts, and promoting peacebuilding. Regularly, BFD organization also contributes to reviewing analytical reports for monitoring and evaluation at both the national and multi-sectoral levels, reporting on progress made in the nutrition plan.



> ***BFD's active voice in global nutrition advocacy underscores our commitment to impactful, inclusive humanitarian aid, empowering communities and strengthening local partnerships for lasting change.***

2 BFD'S GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT IN NUTRITION OUTCOMES ADVOCACY

In its role as the singular Yemeni national NGO, the Bena Development Foundation (BFD) has been actively involved in shaping global conversations surrounding nutrition advocacy. This engagement began with the invitation of BFD's nutrition programs manager to participate in facilitated discussions focusing on "reach, demand, and accessibility, consultancies in localization" in early 2023. Through collaborative efforts with the Global Nutrition Cluster (GNC) and extensive input from various stakeholders, including BFD, a comprehensive document outlining a strategic pathway for localization was meticulously crafted.

Subsequently, BFD's representative continued to play a pivotal role in the GNC localization task force, dedicated to formulating a roadmap aimed at bolstering local advocacy endeavors for enhanced nutrition outcomes among national NGOs and local actors worldwide. Building upon this momentum, BFD's nutrition program manager was extended an invitation to join the GNC's antiracism and localization working group, underscoring the organization's commitment to fostering inclusivity and effectiveness within the realm of humanitarian assistance.

These engagements represent only a fraction of BFD's multifaceted efforts toward advancing its mission of providing inclusive and impactful humanitarian aid to beneficiaries globally. Through active participation in such initiatives, BFD remains dedicated to advocating for improved nutrition outcomes and empowering local communities to address pressing challenges on a global scale.

3 Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises (IAWG RHIC)

Empowering Communities:
Building Foundation for Development's Leading Role in Integrating Reproductive Health into Humanitarian Response

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) has played a crucial role in advocating for the integration of reproductive health into humanitarian responses, particularly in regions facing crises such as Yemen. Through its partnership with the Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Crises (IAWG RHIC) and support from organizations like UNFPA, BFD has implemented various projects and activities aimed at addressing reproductive health needs in conflict and crisis settings.

One of BFD's significant contributions lies in its support for educational activitys aimed at strengthening reproductive health services. For instance, in Yemen, BFD supported the Higher Institute of Health Sciences in Sana'a by developing curricula for the Community Midwives Diploma, transforming it into a Bachelor's course. By conducting workshops and re-characterizing the curriculum, BFD aimed to enhance the quality of community midwives, ultimately improving health services for mothers and newborns.

Moreover, BFD's efforts have been highlighted in providing essential maternal and newborn care in Yemen amidst the ongoing crisis. Despite facing challenges such as limited funding, lack of adequate medicine and qualified staff, and political instability, BFD has continued its essential work in the region. Recognizing the importance of sustainable funding, BFD recommends longer-term financial support to ensure better planning and resource allocation for maternal and newborn health (MNH) programs in Yemen. Additionally, BFD emphasizes the need for improved collaboration with the Global Health Cluster to ensure coordinated surge capacity and integrated service delivery among health actors. Innovative approaches have also been adopted by BFD to deliver lifesaving services closer to affected populations. Through funding from UNFPA, BFD has developed novel solutions such as mobile clinics to reach remote areas, recruitment of community-based health workers, and integrated packages of services delivered at the point of care. These efforts have facilitated greater accessibility to reproductive health services, particularly for vulnerable populations in crisis-affected areas.

> ***BFD stands at the forefront of humanitarian efforts, championing reproductive health and maternal care in crisis zones for the well-being of women and girls.***

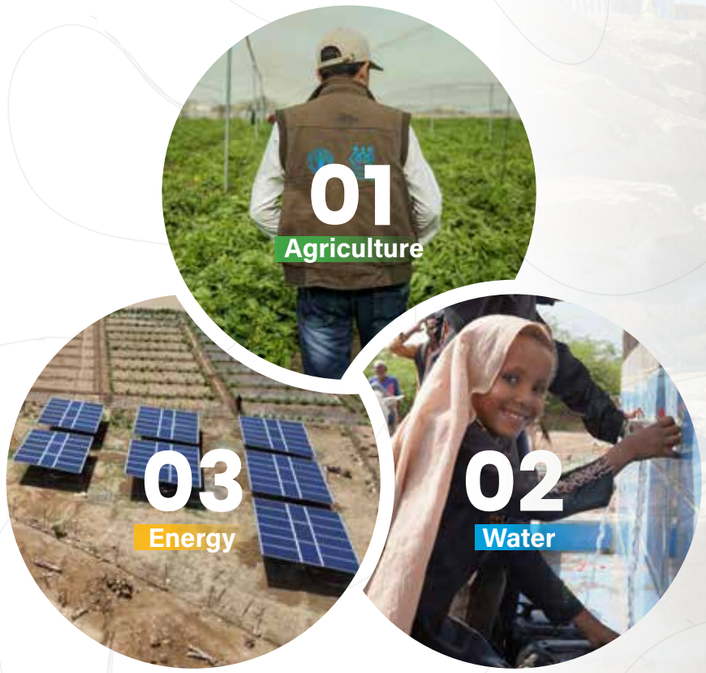
Furthermore, BFD has recognized the importance of addressing gender-based violence (GBV) with maternal and child health projects. Through its partnership with UNFPA, BFD is working towards developing multi-sectoral projects that incorporate GBV services with existing health interventions. This approach aims to promote comprehensive care for survivors of GBV while also advocating for the integration of GBV concerns in broader protection and multi-sectoral activitys. BFD's GBV officer actively engages with coordination groups and participates in cluster meetings to ensure that GBV concerns are consistently addressed and prioritized in projects.

In addition, the IMNHC 2023 conference, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) Yemen showcased its extensive experience in providing integrated reproductive health services within Yemen's challenging humanitarian context. Their presentation focused on enhancing maternal and newborn health in vulnerable settings, emphasizing the importance of integrated service delivery.



BFD'S NEXUS APPROACH,

EMBEDDING SUSTAINABILITY WITHIN DEVELOPMENT'S CORE.



In 2023, BFD emerged as a beacon of innovation and sustainability, championing the Nexus Approach to orchestrate a cohesive blend of interconnected development endeavors. This paradigm seamlessly aligns energy, agriculture, water, and infrastructure, recognizing their interdependencies. Among our flagship and biggest Projects at BFD, a significant project has positively impacted 445,661 individuals, fostering resilience and bolstering livelihoods across various districts including Dar Sa'ad in Aden, Al Musaimyer in Lahj, Hajr in Hadramout, and Hareeb Al Qrameesh in Marib. Our commitment to sustainable health remains steadfast. By equipping six health facilities with solar systems totaling 92kWp, we've ensured an uninterrupted power supply vital for life-saving medical services. This activity not only strengthens the resilience of health infrastructure but also contributes to a greener future by reducing the carbon footprint of healthcare services. Women's empowerment is a cornerstone of our mission.

A transformative workshop brought together 160 women, forming a potent network for advocacy and change. The documented stories of these women from target districts serve as a testament to the societal transformations catalyzed by our efforts, in promoting gender equality and social inclusion.

Water is life, and ensuring its availability is paramount. The establishment of nineteen water supply systems has provided a lifeline to communities, ensuring access to clean water for drinking and domestic use. This has been pivotal in stabilizing communities, enhancing health outcomes, and laying the foundation for future prosperity. Water security remains a critical challenge, especially in arid regions. BFD's establishment of 19 water supply systems has been transformative, ensuring access to clean water and supporting domestic needs, thereby enhancing community well-being.

Education unlocks potential. By outfitting twenty-one schools with solar-powered lighting and water pumps, we've illuminated the path of education for countless children. The development of comprehensive maintenance plans for these facilities engages students and parents, instilling a sense of ownership and responsibility for their educational environment.

BFD has brightened educational prospects by equipping 21 schools with solar-powered lighting and water pumps, fostering an optimal learning environment and involving the community in facility maintenance, ensuring their sustainability. Our community development approach is holistic.

Fourteen communities now benefit from solar-powered water pumps, supporting sustainable agriculture and efficient water management. The revival of the Yemen Art Base has nurtured cultural expression and sustainable organizational development, contributing to peacebuilding endeavors.

Implementing solar-powered water pumps in 14 communities showcases BFD's dedication to sustainable agricultural practices and efficient water management. Through these concerted efforts, BFD has not only met its activity objectives but has also laid a foundation for integrated development. The Nexus Approach has intricately woven a fabric of community progress, intertwining energy, agriculture, water, and infrastructure into a resilient and self-sustaining ecosystem. The impact of our work resonates in the smiles of children returning to well-lit classrooms, in the relief of families with secure water sources, and in the empowerment of women leading the charge for equality. BFD stands as a testament to the transformative power of integrated development strategies, spearheading a movement towards holistic and sustainable progress.

BFD'S IN ACTION

(ISSUES ADVOCACY)

1 CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE (LCOY YEMEN)

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) participated in the global event with The Climate Change Conference (LCOY Yemen) is a significant global event that brings together stakeholders from various sectors to discuss and address climate change challenges, more than a thousand visitors attended this conference in Sanaa.

LCOY Yemen serves as a platform for youth, activists, policymakers, scientists, and other stakeholders to exchange ideas, share knowledge, and collaborate on climate action activitys. These conferences typically focus on raising awareness about climate change, discussing mitigation and adaptation strategies, and fostering partnerships to tackle the climate crisis effectively. LCOY Yemen events are held worldwide, with each conference tailored to the specific needs and priorities of the region hosting it. Overall, LCOY Yemen plays a crucial role in mobilizing collective action and accelerating progress towards a sustainable and climate-resilient future.

Objectives

The Climate Change Conference (LCOY Yemen) serves as a platform with multifaceted goals aimed at addressing the pressing issue of climate change. These goals encompass raising awareness about the impacts and urgency of the climate crisis, empowering youth to engage in climate action and policy-making processes, facilitating knowledge sharing among various stakeholders, advocating for ambitious climate policies, offering capacity-building opportunities, and fostering collaboration and networking to enhance collective efforts in addressing climate change at local, national, and international levels. Through these objectives, LCOY Yemen endeavors to contribute to global efforts to combat climate change and advance sustainable development.

BFD Participation

Building Foundation for Development (BFD) participated in the local youth conference on climate change by establishing a dialogue with the parties to shed light on sustainable development in agriculture, where sustainable and climate-resilient agricultural policies were addressed, encouraging organic and climate-smart agriculture, and improving the effective use of water resources. In addition, emphasis was placed on Promoting climate education and sustainable agriculture in educational curricula, converting qat cultivation into forestry and forestry agriculture, and developing resilient and climate-smart seeds.
These policies reflect the BFD's commitment to climate resilience and sustainable development in agriculture and aim to strengthen the capabilities of farmers and the local community to face the challenges resulting from climate change. BFD's participation in the conference is an opportunity to exchange ideas and enhance cooperation to achieve a sustainable agricultural future resistant to climate change.



2 16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST BASED GENDER VIOLENCE



Every year, from November 25th to December 10th, the world observes 16 Days of Activism campaign, calling for actions against human rights violations, particularly violence against women. During this period, people globally unite to raise awareness about gender-based violence and advocate for improved laws and services to end violence against women, safeguard their dignity, and uphold their rights. On December 10th, 2023, the Building Foundation for Development (BFD) organized an event commemorating the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women in Marib Governorate at Al-Shaheed Mohammed Ha'el Hospital. Approximately 70 participants from various related parties, including UNFPA members, local authority representatives, and community individuals, attended the event. Discussions centered on the importance of addressing violence against women and promoting women's empowerment in Yemeni society.

The event, held on December 10th, 2023, was part of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence campaign, aimed at supporting the elimination of violence against women in Marib Governorate. It was conducted in cooperation with Al-Shaheed Mohammed Ha'el Hospital.

Objectives

1. Strengthening the integration between reproductive health (RH) and Gender-Based Violence (GBV) services.
2. Advocating for awareness on violence against women.
3. Calling for the empowerment of women and their active roles in society.
4. Addressing issues of violence against women prevalent in Yemeni society.

Activities

- A comprehensive speech was delivered by a UNFPA representative, addressing the challenges faced by women regarding violence, their societal roles, and ongoing activitys to prevent violence against women.
- BFD's representative delivered a speech focusing on women's and girls' rights in society, emphasizing the importance of advocacy, awareness-raising, and rejecting violence as crucial steps toward empowerment. The role of BFD in promoting women's well-being and development was highlighted.
- The Deputy Governor of Marib, representing the local authority, spoke in support of previous speakers, emphasizing the collective responsibility of all societal components in protecting women, preventing gender-based violence, and raising awareness about its importance and harm from humanitarian, psychological, and health perspectives.
- A documentary film aimed at raising awareness about psychological well-being and women's rights protection was screened.
- The administration of Al-Shaheed Mohammed Ha'el Hospital honored UNFPA, BFD, and supporting organizations, along with female staff working in the hospital.

The event served as a platform to strengthen advocacy efforts for women's rights and gender equality. Through insightful discussions, speeches, and awareness-raising activities, participants reaffirmed their commitment to combatting violence against women and promoting their empowerment in Yemeni society. The event underscored the collective responsibility of all stakeholders in addressing this critical issue and highlighted the importance of collaborative efforts in creating a safer and more equitable environment for women.

3 WOMEN'S DAY

On the momentous International Women's Day on 8 March, Building Foundation for Development (BFD) reaffirmed its steadfast commitment to championing gender equality and women's empowerment through robust participation and advocacy efforts. With a resolute focus on addressing the multifaceted challenges faced by women globally, the organization embarked on a comprehensive approach to commemorate this important day.

At the forefront of its endeavors was a poignant messaging campaign, disseminated across various social media platforms, aimed at raising awareness about critical women's issues. The BFD's messages resonated with the organization's core values, emphasizing the importance of addressing women's health, combating gender-based violence (GBV), promoting economic empowerment, facilitating education and skills development, enhancing women's leadership, and ensuring humanitarian relief and protection for women in crisis situations. Through compelling narratives and informative content, the campaign served as a powerful call to action, mobilizing support and solidarity for women's rights and dignity.

Central to the BFD's advocacy efforts was its unwavering commitment to women's health, including reproductive healthcare, maternal and child health services, and family planning. The organization actively promoted awareness about reproductive health rights, offered medical care, and conducted health education programs to empower women to make informed decisions about their health and well-being.

Furthermore, the BFD played a pivotal role in the prevention and response to gender-based violence, providing vital support services such as safe spaces, counseling, legal aid, and medical assistance to survivors. Through advocacy activitys and community outreach programs, the organization worked tirelessly to raise awareness, prevent GBV, and advocate for policies and programs that protect women and girls from violence and discrimination.

In tandem with its advocacy efforts, the BFD facilitated economic empowerment activitys for women, including income-generating activities, vocational training, entrepreneurship programs, and access to financial services. By empowering women to build sustainable livelihoods and achieve economic independence, the organization aimed to break the cycle of poverty and promote women's economic empowerment.

Moreover, the BFD prioritized education and skills development for women, ensuring access to quality education, scholarships, vocational training, and literacy programs. Recognizing the transformative power of education, the organization endeavored to equip women and girls with the knowledge and skills needed to thrive in their personal and professional lives.

Additionally, the BFD actively promoted women's participation and leadership in decision-making processes at all levels, advocating for increased representation in community leadership, governance, and peacebuilding activitys. By amplifying women's voices and fostering inclusive leadership, the organization sought to create more equitable and resilient societies.

In a gesture of solidarity and celebration, the BFD organized a special event within its premises, bringing together 170 employees to commemorate International Women's Day. The event served as a platform for reflection, dialogue, and camaraderie, as staff members engaged in interactive discussions, workshops, and cultural performances highlighting the achievements and aspirations of women. It provided an opportunity to reaffirm the organization's commitment to gender equality and women's empowerment while fostering a sense of unity and collective purpose among participants.

Through its comprehensive participation and advocacy efforts on International Women's Day, Building Foundation for Development demonstrated its unwavering dedication to advancing gender equality, empowering women, and building a more inclusive and equitable world for all. By addressing the diverse needs and aspirations of women, the organization continues to be a catalyst for positive change, driving forward the global agenda for women's rights and dignity.

4 WORLD HUMANITARIAN DAY

On World Humanitarian Day, Building Foundation for Development orchestrated a sweeping electronic campaign across a variety of social media platforms, including Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, X, Threads, and WhatsApp.

This concerted effort aimed to amplify the BFD's advocacy for humanitarian causes and mobilize support for those facing adversity. With strategic interventions in key humanitarian sectors, BFD showcased its steadfast dedication to saving lives and enhancing the well-being of vulnerable communities.

The electronic campaign achieved an impressive reach, particularly in the geographical regions of Yemen, where it resonated with over 21,178 individuals. Through compelling storytelling, informative content, and targeted messaging, BFD effectively engaged audiences and raised awareness about pressing humanitarian issues facing Yemen and beyond. By leveraging the expansive reach of social media, BFD succeeded in sparking meaningful dialogue and inspiring action to address the needs of those most in need.

In the realm of relief aid, BFD prioritized providing emergency assistance to communities affected by conflicts, natural disasters, and humanitarian crises. By offering safe shelter, life-saving materials, and psychological support to internally displaced persons (IDPs), BFD ensured the safety and dignity of those facing displacement, establishing emergency camps to meet their immediate needs.

Additionally, BFD's focus on healthcare underscored its dedication to improving access to basic health services for underserved and displaced communities. Through mobile medical teams, BFD delivered primary care, treatment, disease prevention activitys, and health education to alleviate the suffering of those affected by poverty and displacement.
Moreover, BFD championed awareness and education activitys, promoting health, hygiene, safety, and environmental preservation in targeted communities. By implementing awareness programs and educational activitys, BFD aimed to foster positive behavioral change and enhance personal and societal well-being.

In the realm of education, BFD worked tirelessly to provide quality and equitable education opportunities for children and youth in need. Through the construction and rehabilitation of schools, provision of study materials, and implementation of innovative educational programs, BFD empowered individuals with the knowledge and skills necessary for a brighter future.

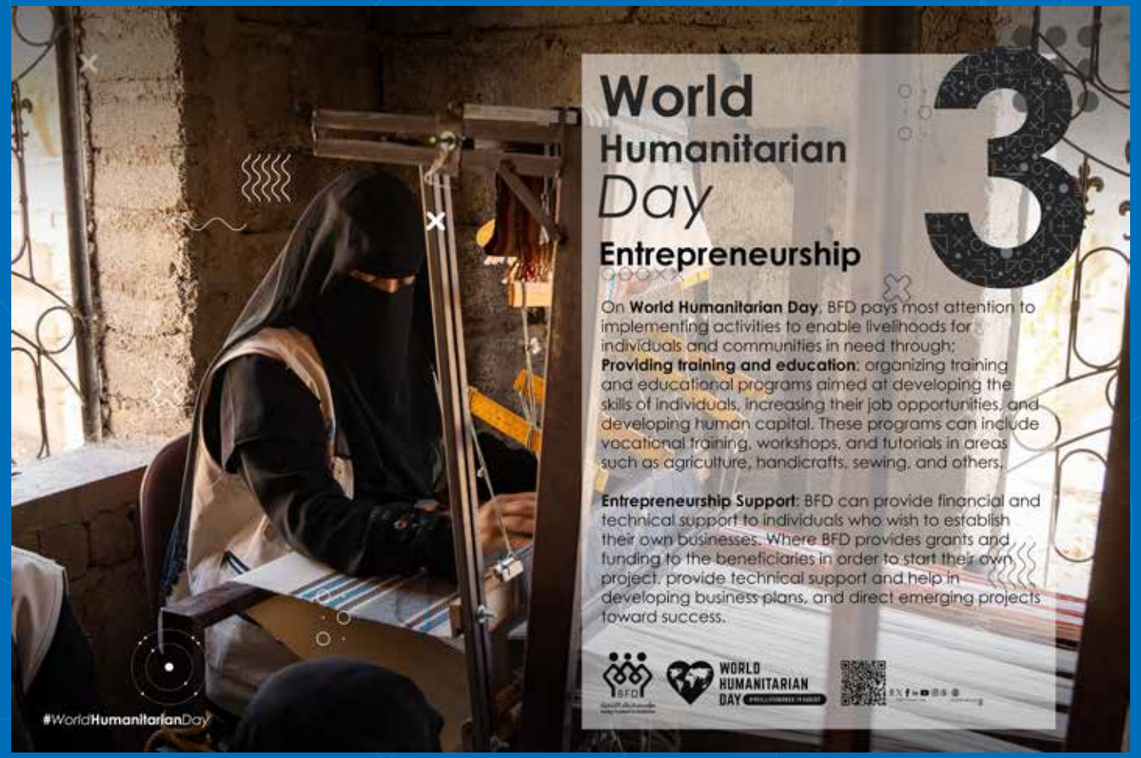
Furthermore, BFD's efforts extended to agriculture and entrepreneurship, aiming to enhance food security, improve the conditions of farmers and rural communities, and enable sustainable livelihoods. By providing support, training, and modern agricultural technologies, BFD promoted economic independence and self-reliance among vulnerable populations.

Through its multifaceted interventions and advocacy activitys on World Humanitarian Day, the Building Foundation for Development reaffirmed its commitment to humanitarian principles and its mission of alleviating suffering and building hope in communities worldwide.









5 BFD AT COP28

The Building Foundation for Development (BFD) has been actively engaged in addressing the global climate issue Coinciding with the holding of CUP 28 Dubai, recognizing the urgent need for collective action to mitigate the harmful effects of environmental challenges. In line with its commitment to sustainability and resilience-building, BFD launched a comprehensive electronic campaign through various social media platforms, reaching over 10580 individuals in Yemen.

BFD's electronic campaign, spanning platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, X, Threads, and WhatsApp, was designed to amplify advocacy efforts on addressing climate change. Through targeted messaging and engaging content, the campaign effectively raised awareness among diverse audiences about the importance of climate resilience and sustainable practices.

BFD has strategically integrated climate resilience into its projects, recognizing the interconnectedness of environmental sustainability and community well-being. By adopting sustainable practices and innovative solutions, BFD has enhanced the overall effectiveness of its interventions and contributed to building long-term resilience in Yemen.

Renewable Energy: BFD promotes the use of renewable energy sources such as solar to enhance energy sustainability.
Waste Reduction: Through activitys focused on recycling, waste and management, BFD works to minimize environmental pollution and promote sustainable waste practices.

Energy Efficiency: BFD emphasizes energy-saving measures and the adoption of efficient technologies to reduce energy consumption and mitigate climate impacts.

Sustainable Agriculture: BFD supports sustainable farming practices, including organic agriculture, soil conservation, and biodiversity preservation, to enhance food security and resilience to climate change.

Adaptation Strategies: BFD facilitates community-based adaptation strategies, including early warning systems, infrastructure improvements, and traditional knowledge integration, to enhance resilience to climate-related risks.

In conclusion, Building for Development's proactive engagement in addressing the global climate issue reflects its unwavering commitment to sustainability and resilience-building. Through its comprehensive electronic campaign and strategic interventions, BFD has made significant strides in raising awareness, advocating for climate action, and implementing tangible solutions to mitigate the harmful impacts of climate change. As the effects of climate change continue to manifest, BFD remains dedicated to driving positive change and fostering a more sustainable future for communities in Yemen and beyond.











6 PILOTING DISPLACED WOMEN'S & GIRLS' HUMANITARIAN-PEACE DIALOGUE IN YEMEN

The "Dialogue for Peace and Humanitarian Action for Displaced Women and Girls in Marib Governorate" platform has been formed in collaboration with the Executive Unit for IDP Camps. The platform members were selected based on the criteria outlined in the project proposal. It included leaders from civil society organizations, IDP camps, government entities, the host community, as well as representatives from other groups and parties.

A seminar and meeting were held to discuss the priorities of displaced women in Marib Governorate, with the aim of identifying key issues and contributing to finding solutions and support through collaboration with all stakeholders to improve the situation of displaced women in the governorate. Thirty members of the platform participated in this meeting.

Subsequently, a field survey was conducted with 130 displaced women according to the specified criteria. The purpose of this survey was to assess the dimensions of climate change and its impact on the displaced women and their peace-related needs.

The activity aims to:

- Identify and discuss displacement issues from the perspectives of displaced women, humanitarian actors, and official and unofficial displacement entities.
- Form an informal platform consisting of displaced women and others to identify and discuss their issues and enhance the guidance of stakeholders towards adopting solutions.
- Draw the attention of all humanitarian institutions involved in displacement to the importance of including displaced women in their data, plans, and reports, and meeting their needs, as they constitute the majority and bear the burdens of displacement.
- Ensure that the target groups (displaced women in our project) are included in the study of their problems and the identification of their humanitarian intervention needs according to the project's priorities, rather than solely based on project capabilities.

The following activities were implemented:

1. Formation of the platform with the participation of 30 members according to the specified criteria.
2. A consultative meeting for platform members, attended by all platform members.
3. Conducting a seminar and meeting to identify the priorities of displaced women in Marib Governorate.
4. Conducting a field survey with 130 displaced women to measure the dimensions of climate change and its impact on them.
5. Identifying and discussing displacement issues from the perspectives of displaced women and humanitarian actors.
6. Establishing an informal platform comprising displaced women and others to identify and discuss their issues and enhance stakeholder guidance.
7. Raising awareness about the importance of including displaced women in the data, plans, and reports of humanitarian institutions.
8. Including displaced women in the study of their problems, identification of their needs, and guiding humanitarian intervention according to project priorities.

This activity aims to enhance communication and collaboration among diverse stakeholders and provide a platform for displaced women to express their issues and contribute to decision-making. It also aims to increase awareness about the importance of including displaced women in all aspects of humanitarian work and ensuring their needs are effectively met.

The formation of this platform and the implementation of the mentioned activities are significant steps towards enhancing the role and empowerment of displaced women in Marib Governorate, improving their humanitarian situation, and promoting peace in the region.



7 POPULAR HERITAGE IN THE HISTORIC ZABID CITY

The Building Foundation for Development (BFD), in cooperation with the General Authority for the Preservation of Historical Cities and Monuments and the General Authority for Antiquities and Museums in Zabid city, organized The Reviving Popular Heritage Exhibition in Zabid Historic District, located in Hodeidah Governorate, aims to celebrate and preserve the rich Popular heritage and cultural legacy for which Zabid is renowned. As a UNESCO World Heritage site, Zabid holds immense historical and cultural significance, making it an ideal location for showcasing traditional crafts, dances, and costumes that are at risk of disappearing.

Objective

The primary objective of this exhibition is to revive and promote the Popular heritage and traditional practices that define Zabid's unique cultural identity. By showcasing traditional products, handicrafts, and performances, the exhibition seeks to raise awareness and appreciation for the local cultural heritage and contribute to its preservation.

Activities:

1. **Traditional Crafts and Artifacts Exhibition:**
   The exhibition features a diverse collection of traditional Popular products and heritage crafts that are on the verge of extinction in Zabid. These include intricately woven textiles, pottery, woodwork, metalwork, and other handmade items. The exhibition provides a platform for artisans and craftsmen to showcase their skills and craftsmanship while offering visitors an opportunity to purchase authentic, locally made products.

2. **Popular Dances and Songs Performances:**
   Zabid is known for its vibrant Popular dances and melodious songs. The exhibition includes live performances where local dance troupes and musicians showcase traditional dances and sing Popular songs. This serves to revive and promote the cultural practices associated with Zabid and provides an immersive experience for visitors.

3. **Traditional Fashion Show:**
   A highlight of the exhibition is a fashion show featuring traditional costumes worn by the people of Zabid in the past. This showcases the intricate designs, vibrant colors, and unique styles that reflect the region's cultural heritage. The fashion show not only presents the beauty of traditional attire but also educates visitors about the historical and cultural significance of each garment.

Implementing Partners:

The exhibition is organized in collaboration with the General Authority for the Preservation of Cities, Historic Sites, and Monuments in Zabid and the General Authority for Antiquities and Museums in Zabid. These institutions play a crucial role in preserving and promoting the cultural heritage of Zabid and ensuring its sustainable development.
The exhibition attracted a substantial audience, with over 600 visitors in attendance. Among the notable attendees were the Director-General of the Zabid Local Council, the Director-General of the General Authority for the Preservation of Cities, Historic Sites, and Monuments in Zabid, and the Director-General of the General Authority for Antiquities and Museums in Zabid.

The Reviving Popular Heritage Exhibition in Zabid Historic District successfully achieved its goal of revitalizing and preserving the rich cultural heritage of Zabid. Through the exhibition's various activities, including the display of traditional crafts, captivating Popular performances, and a remarkable fashion show, the event highlighted the importance of safeguarding and promoting the unique Popular heritage of the region. By involving key stakeholders and attracting a significant number of visitors, the exhibition created a platform for cultural exchange and appreciation, contributing to the overall preservation of Zabid's cultural legacy.



8 "UNLEASH CREATIVITY FOR PEACE: 'LAUNCH YOUR ART' CAMPAIGN ENHANCES PEACEBUILDING EFFORTS"

Within the LDCP (Livelihood, Development, Cooperation, Peace) Program, the program's goal is "Strengthening resilience and social cohesion of the vulnerable population in eight districts in four governorates of Yemen." The objective of the action is that basic living conditions, peaceful coexistence, and participation as well as access to public services in 4 districts have improved, particularly for vulnerable and marginalized sections of the population.

The Building Foundation for Development, in collaboration with the Yemeni Art Base (YAB), has launched the **"Launch Your Art"** campaign as part of its Peace Project activities. The primary objective of this campaign is to leverage the power of Yemeni art by strengthening the online platform, engaging artists, and developing sustainable funding models. Through these activitys, the campaign aims to have a lasting impact on the artistic community and foster a more harmonious and cohesive society in Yemen.

Campaign Overview:

The "Launch Your Art" campaign took place during November-December 2023 in three governorates: Aden (Dar Saad), Hadramout (Hijar), and Lahj (Al-Mesimeer). It is implemented by the Building Foundation for Development in partnership with the Yemeni Arts Base, with support from the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, through the International Vision of Hope organization, as part of the Livelihoods Improvement and Resilience Enhancement Program in 4 districts across 4 governorates in Yemen (LDCP).

Campaign objectives:

The overall goal of the campaign is to encourage talented artists in the targeted districts in all fields to join and register on the electronic platform of the Yemeni Arts Base YAB database and to participate in various forms of art with a focus on peace themes.

Own goals of the campaign include:

- Promoting peace and community cohesion.
- Promoting local artistic talent and enhancing cultural interaction in the community.
- Creating a group of beginning artists.
- Displaying artworks produced by novice artists participating in training courses, in addition to those by talented artists.
- Implementing a competition for talented artists and novice artists and selecting winners to participate in the main exhibitions in the directorate and handing out prizes.
- Holding a large final exhibition at the level of the three participating directorates.

Campaign activities:

The campaign aims to promote peace and social cohesion by enhancing local artistic talents, fostering cultural interaction within the community, and showcasing the artworks of established artists, talented individuals, and aspiring artists.

- Conducting art workshops on drawing in each province, followed by an art exhibition and selecting 3 winners from each province to receive symbolic prizes. This will be followed by a large-scale art exhibition that includes all provinces.
- Launching online art education workshops in drawing.
- Releasing a musical art album about peace.
- Announcing the website and inviting artists to register (https://yemenartbase.org/).

Categories participating in the exhibition:

- 100 participants and novice artists participating in the training workshops.
- 20 participants from local talented artists.
- (20 women + 80 male and female middle and high school students) participating in the training workshop.
- Participation is also available to interested and talented artists who wish to participate in the exhibition and compete for prizes.





WFP-FFT

A Luminary's Needle: Fayzah's Journey of Resilience and Hope

"Fayzah's journey illuminates the transformative power of investing in individuals and dreams. She stitches a future where possibilities know no bounds, inspiring hope and resilience in her community and beyond."

In the remote village of Al Mab'ar, Yemen, Fayzah, a 25-year-old woman, shoulders the weighty responsibility of caring for her elderly parents amidst harsh conditions. Isolated from essential services, their survival hinges on the goodwill of neighbors and occasional acts of kindness. Yet, within Fayzah burns a glimmer of hope—a dream to become a tailor and designer, to uplift her life and ease her family's burden.

Fate intertwines Fayzah's path with the Food Assistance for Training activity, a program imparting sewing and clothing design skills. Beyond mere creativity, the program enriches participants with health, nutrition, and project management lessons, while providing temporary financial relief during training. Orchestrated by Building Foundation for Development, in collaboration with the World Food Programme and funded by the EU-SWEDEN, the Promoting Resilience and Livelihood project breathes life into dreams, with Fayzah emerging as a beacon of determination among the 65 trainees.

Driven by her mother's ailing health and the inability to afford medication, Fayzah's pursuit of livelihood opportunities gains urgency. The project swiftly impacts her family, ensuring their basic needs are met and her mother's treatment secured. Armed with essential tools and fabrics, Fayzah embarks on her chosen path, envisioning a future where her artistry flourishes and uplifts lives. Her journey exemplifies the transformative power of humanitarian efforts, inspiring others to seize their destinies and rewrite their narratives. Fayzah's story transcends her village, symbolizing hope, resilience, and the boundless potential of the human spirit.

FUTURE OUTLOOK

- In the coming year, 2024, we envision a transformative journey for the Building Foundation for Development (BFD) as we deepen our commitment to alleviating humanitarian crises in Yemen and Sudan. Our aspirations are rooted in a holistic approach that not only addresses immediate needs but also lays the groundwork for sustainable development and resilience within communities.

- In Yemen, we aim to expand our integrated health, nutrition, WASH, and other program initiatives, ensuring that every vulnerable individual has access to essential services. We envision a future where maternal and child health is prioritized, with enhanced antenatal and postnatal care that empowers women and supports healthy families. Our educational interventions will continue to flourish, creating safe learning environments and equipping youth with the skills they need to thrive in a changing world.

- We aspire to elevate our Women Empowerment Program, where women are not only beneficiaries but active agents of change. By providing vocational training and business education, we will enable them to contribute meaningfully to their communities and champion gender equality.

- In Sudan, our focus on nutrition will intensify as we strive to combat malnutrition through innovative programs that promote sustainable food practices and educate caregivers. We envision a future where every child has the opportunity to grow healthy and strong, supported by a robust network of community health initiatives. Our commitment to food security will drive us to implement strategies that enhance food security practices, ensuring families have access to nutritious food. We will also prioritize WASH interventions, recognizing the critical link between clean water, sanitation, and health. By improving access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities, we aim to create healthier environments that support the overall well-being of communities.

- As we embark on this journey, we are guided by our vision of a resilient and empowered society, where every individual has the opportunity to thrive. Through strategic partnerships, membership, and community engagement, we will continue to amplify our impact, ensuring that our aspirations translate into meaningful change for the lives we touch in Yemen and Sudan. Together, we will build a brighter future, rooted in hope, dignity, and the promise of a better tomorrow.



APPENDICES

ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS

- **BFD**: Building Foundation for Development
- **UN**: United Nations
- **UNDP**: United Nations Development Programme
- **WFP**: World Food Programme
- **OCHA**: Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
- **UNICEF**: United Nations Children's Fund
- **UNFPA**: United Nations Population Fund
- **WHO**: World Health Organization
- **FAO**: Food and Agriculture Organization
- **IOM**: International Organization for Migration
- **GIZ**: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
- **DKH/GFFO**: Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe / German Federal Foreign Office
- **VHI/BMZ**: Vision Hope International / Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (Germany)
- **SCI**: Save the Children International
- **DRC**: Danish Refugee Council
- **NRC**: Norwegian Refugee Council
- **ECW**: Education Cannot Wait
- **IRC**: International Rescue Committee
- **WCC**: World Council of Churches
- **RI**: Relief International
- **ECO**: Environmental Change Organization
- **ECHO**: European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations
- **CFI**: Chemonics Family Initiative
- **MAA**: Muslim Aid Australia
- **NUFFIC**: Netherlands Organization for International Cooperation in Higher Education
- **GNDR**: Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction
- **ICVA**: International Council of Voluntary Agencies
- **NEAR**: Network for Empowered Aid Response
- **CaLP**: The Cash Learning Partnership
- **HQAI**: Humanitarian Quality Assurance Initiative
- **CHS**: Core Humanitarian Standards
- **SuSanA**: Sustainable Sanitation Alliance
- **RWSN**: Rural Water Supply Network
- **IAWG**: Inter-Agency Working Group on Reproductive Health in Humanitarian Settings
- **ECOSOC**: United Nations Economic and Social Council
- **AET**: Administration of Agricultural Extension and Training
- **WEC**: Water and Environment Center
- **YTCI**: Yemeni Turkish Crafts Institute
- **FYCCI**: Federation of the Yemeni Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- **CBR**: Corporation for Bridges and Roads
- **YCU**: Yemen CSO's Union
- **FSAC**: Food Security and Agriculture Cluster
- **WaSH**: Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
- **NFI**: Non-Food Items
- **CCCM**: Camp Coordination and Camp Management
- **EECR**: Emergency Education Cluster Response
- **SAG**: Strategic Advisory Groups
- **TWG**: Technical Working Groups
- **RH**: Reproductive Health
- **RRM**: Rapid Response Mechanism
- **SMART**: Standardized Monitoring and Assessment of Relief and Transmission
- **IYCF**: Infant and Young Child Feeding
- **CMAM**: Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition
- **GBV**: Gender-Based Violence
- **CP**: Child Protection
- **FSL**: Food Security and Livelihoods
- **MAM**: Moderate Acute Malnutrition
- **CHVs**: Community Health Volunteers
- **PNC**: Postnatal Care
- **TSFP**: Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program
- **BSFP**: Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program
- **OTP**: Outpatient Therapeutic Program
- **FDPs**: Family Development Plans
- **PLWs**: Pregnant and Lactating Women
- **MNP**: Multiple Micronutrient Powder
- **IMCI**: Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses
- **EPI**: Expanded Programme on Immunization
- **IPC**: Infection Prevention and Control
- **OJT**: On-the-job Training
- **EIAs**: Environmental Impact Assessments
- **DRR**: Disaster Risk Reduction
- **LSP**: Livelihoods Support Programs
- **FFA**: Food for Assets
- **FFT**: Food for Trainings
- **DRR**: Disaster Risk Reduction
- **PwD**: Persons with Disabilities
- **ITAR**: Innovative Tools for Accountability and Resilience
- **LCOY**: Local Conference of Youth

CATCHMENT AREAS & PROJECTS

Sector	Project Name	Location (Governorate: district)	Funding sources
Education/ Protection	Access to Education for displaced and host community children in Ma'rib and West coastareas in Yemen	Marib: Marib City and Marib	ECW/NRC
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Food Security and Livelihood	General Food Assistance (GFA) for vulnerable people in Al Hudaydah	Al Hudaydah: Al Marawi'ah, Al Hali, and Bajil	WFP
Food Security	General Food Assistance (GFA) for vulnerable people in Al Hudaydah	Al Hudaydah: Al Mina, Al Hawak	WFP
WASH	Emergency Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Support for Crisis Affected Communities in Hadramout	Hadramout: Tarim and Al Abr	UNDP
Health/Nutrition	Improve access to and utilization of comprehensive primary healthcare and nutrition services represented in minimal service package for vulnerable IDPs and host communities (children U5 and their families) in conflict-affected targeted districts in Marib governorate	Marib: Marib	LWR
Food Security and Livelihood	Promoting resilience and livelihood activities in Al Jawf, Amran, Al Hodeidah, Dhamar, Al Mahwit and Sa'ada governorates	Al Hodeidah: Zabid, Az Zuhra, Bajil, Al Mrawah Al Mahwit: Milhan Dhamar: Utmah, Wusab Al Ali, Wusab As Safil Amran: Jabal Eyal Yazid, Kharif, Maswar, Raydah, Habour Dhulaymat, Bani Suraim Al Jawf: Barat Al Anan, Rajouzah Sa'ada: Haydan	WFP
Food Security and Livelihood	Integrated Community Resilience strengthening and Agricultural Support in Sa'ada Governorate	Sa'ada:Haydan, Mazj	WFP
Education/ Protection	Sustaining safe and inclusive learning environment for school age children in two districts of Sa'ada governorate.	Sa'ada: Haydan, Razeh	Save the Children
Health/Nutrition/ WASH	Emergency Health and WASH Response in Flood-Affected Communities in Hays and Al Khokhah, Hodeidah	Al Hodeidah: Hays, Al Khokha	IRC
WASH/NFIs	Emergency WASH Response in Flood-Affected Communities in Marib Governorate	Marib: Marib City, Marib Al Wadi	IRC
Health/Nutrition/ WASH/NFIs	Emergency Health, nutrition and WASH Response to Flood-Affected Communities and Conflict-Affected IDPs in Hays district, Hodeidah governorate	Al Hodeidah: Hays, Al Khokha	IRC
WASH, NFI	Emergency Lifesaving Health Response for highly vulnerable communities among Priority 1 Targeted Districts in Al Mahwit and Al Hudaydah Gov	Al Hodeidah: Bayt Al Faqiah Al Mahwit: Bani Sa'ad	SIDA/IRC ECHO/IRC

Sector	Project Name	Location (Governorate: district)	Funding sources
Health/RH	Emergency Maternal Obstetric New born Care-23	Al Hodeidah: Bajil, At Tuhayta, Ad Dahi, Al Durayhimi, Zabid, Jabal Ras and Ad Dahi Hajjah: Khairan Al Muharaq, Kohlan Al Sharaf, Ash Shahil, Al Mahabishah, Abs, Hajjah City, Aflah Al Yemen and Al Moftah Al Baydha: Al Baydha City, Rada'a, Mukayras, Dhi Na'em Al Jawf: Al Hazm, Bart Al Anan, Kharab Al Marashi, Al Maton, Khab wa ash'af, Rajoza, Al Zaher, Al Musloub and Al Humaidat Dhamar: Dhamar City, Dawaran Aness, Wusab Al Ali, Wusab As Safil Marib: Al Jubah, Jabal Murad, Marib City, Sirwah, Harib, Harib Al Qaramish, Al Abdyah and Marib Al Mahwit: Mawheet City, Al Khabt, Bani Sa'ad and Hufash	UNFPA
Protection	Rapid Response Mechanism-23	Sana'a: Al Hissn,At Tyal, Bani Dabyan, Bani Hushaysh, Hamdan, Jihanah, Khawlan, Nihm, Sanhan wa Bani Bahlul, Al Haymah Ad Dakhiliyah, Al Haymah Al Kharijiyah, Arhab, Bani Matar, Bilad Ar Rus, Sa'fan, Manakhah Marib: Sirwah, Bidbadah, Harib Al Qaramish, Al Jubah, Jabal Murad, Rahabah, Mahliyah, Al Abdiyah Al Baydha: Al-Bayda City, Al-Bayda, Az Zahir, Dhi Na'im, Mukayras, As Sawma'ah, As Sawadiyah, Al Malagim, Radman, At Taffah, Ash Sharyah, Maswarah, Rada'a, Al A'rsh, ArRyashyyah, Wald Rabi', Al Quraishyah, Sabah Dhamar: Dhamar City, Al Manar, Ans, Al Hada, Dwran Anis, Jabal Ash sharq, Jahran, Maghrib Ans, Mayfa'at Ans, Otmah, Wusab Al Aali,Wusab As Safil	UNFPA
Nutrition	Emergency response project for curative and preventive services of moderate acute malnutrition (WFP)-23	Al Jawf: Bart Al Anan and Rajuzah Amran: As Sawd, Al Qaflah, Khamir,Harf Sufyan,Habur Zulaymah,Al Ashah,Maswar,Dhi Bin,Suwayr,As Sudah Al Hodeidah: Al Tuhayta, Ad Dahi Al Mahwit: Hufash, Milhan Hajjah: Aslem,Aflah Al Yaman, Bani Al Awam, Bakil Al Mir, Abs, Qafl Shamer, Al Maghrabah Marib: Marib, Rahabah	WFP
Food Security	Creation/reactivation of WUAs and water infrastructures technical assessment activities in Wadi Al Ayn In Hadramout Governorate, Yemen.	Hadramaut: Wadi Al Ayn	FAO
Food Security/ WaSH	Yemen Hunger Crisis Response	Marib: Marib City	DKH
Nutrition	Emergency Response in Nutrition in Al Khawkhah district in Al Hodeidah governorate	Al Hudaydah: Al Khawkhah	OCHA/YHF
Education	Emergency Response in Education in Mustaba district in Hajjah governorate.	Hajjah: Mustaba	OCHA/YHF
Education	Improving access to Emergency Education and Child Protection services for most vulnerable and displaced children in Haja's City Second round	Hajjah: Hajah City	WCC

Sector	Project Name	Location (Governorate: district)	Funding sources
WaSH/Health/ Education	Strengthening Institutional and Economic Resilience in Sana'a Gov with required needed Infrastructure and Equipment towards achieving Local Resilience and Recovery	Sana'a: Sanhan, Bani Behlol, Manakha, Jihana, Bani Hushiesh districts	UNDP
Peace Building	Piloting Displaced Women's and Girls' Humanitarian-Peace Dialogue in Yemen project	Marib	ITAR
Health/RH	Supporting Motherhood and child centre in Dar Saad , Aden	Aden: Dar Saad district	Global Giving
Peace Building and good governance	Enhancing social accountability by using Community score card aiming to improve quality of health, Nutrition and WASH services in Hajr district, Hadramout Governorate During the period of 2023 – 2024.	Hadramaut: Hajar	GIZ
Emergency Aid	Al-Ihsan project to distribute food baskets to vulnerable displaced families in Sana'a for the holy month Ramadan.	Sana'a city	Alihsan
Emergency Aid	Distributing emergency food and blankets to vulnerable displaced families.	Sana'a city	Alihsan
Health	Improving access to emergency health services at Qafel Shammar Hospital	Qufl Shamar,Hajjah	WHO
Health/Nutrition/ WASH/FSL/RRM	WASH, humanitarian food assistance and primary health care for IDPs, host communities, returnees and marginalized groups in Marib Governorate, Yemen.	Marib: Marib City and Marib Al Wadi	DKH
Empowering	Enhancing the civic space for inclusive development: Empowering Civil Society Organisations in Yemen	Aden	Care
Health, Nutrition, WASH, FSL, Protection	Multi-sectoral Emergency Response to support IDPs and other vulnerable groups in Marib Governorate, Yemen	Marib: Ma'rib, Ma'rib City	GFFO/DKH
Education	Supporting vulnerable children through inclusive and protective education services in Al Ja'fariyyah district, Raymah Governorate.	Raymah: Al Ja'fariyyah	YHF

APPENDIX A: DATA AND GRAPHS

"WaSH, Clean Energy and Environment"

Donors/Projects
BMZ/VHI
Improving livelihoods and strengthening resilience for the vulnerable population in eight districts of Yemen
IRC
Emergency Health, nutrition and WASH Response to Flood-Affected Communities and Conflict-Affected IDPs in Hays district, Hodeidah governorate
Emergency WASH Response in flood-Affected communities in Marib Governorate

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of households receiving hygiene kits:	18,385 households
2.	Number of people with access to at least 20 liters per capita per day (l/c/d) of water for domestic use:	236,171 people
3.	Number of wells available for irrigation:	9 wells
4.	Additional storage volume available (cubic meters):	1,560 cubic meters
5.	Number of WaSH facilities in health facilities rehabilitated:	70 facilities
6.	Number of WaSH facilities in assisted schools rehabilitated or newly constructed:	65 facilities
7.	Number of water storage tanks for rainwater harvesting at schools constructed or renovated:	9 tanks
8.	Number of solar systems installed with specified capacity (MWp):	1.1 MWp
9.	Number of communities equipped with solar-powered pumps for irrigation:	8 communities
10.	Number of health facilities with installed solar systems:	6 facilities
11.	Number of water supply systems for drinking and domestic use in place:	19 systems
12.	Number of schools equipped with solar power for lighting and water pumps:	21 schools
13.	Number of individuals reached with emergency NFIs (Non-Food Items):	2,988 individuals
14.	Number of people reached with emergency WaSH services:	48,718 people
15.	Total beneficiaries received hygiene kits:	4,935 beneficiaries
16.	Total beneficiaries received hygiene promotion:	5,079 beneficiaries
17.	Number of communities with access to solar-powered water pumps:	14 communities

“Reproductive Health”

UNFPA

Enhancing Maternal and Neonatal Care and Reducing Gender-Based Violence for At-Risk Women and Girls

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of family planning (FP) visits:	29,637 visits
2.	Number of women who made at least one postnatal care (PNC) visit:	25,882 women
3.	Number of emergency obstetric cases referred:	505 cases
4.	Number of newborn live births:	25,567 births
5.	Number of newborns with low birth weight (< 2500 gm):	1,205 newborns
6.	Number of cesarean sections performed:	5,737 procedures
7.	Number of maternal deaths:	5 deaths
8.	Number of newborn deaths:	513 deaths
9.	Number of deliveries conducted by health workers (facility or home):	20,106 deliveries
10.	Number of outpatient consultations:	264,890 consultations
11.	Number of women utilizing antenatal care provided by skilled health personnel:	72,588 women

“Nutrition”

WFP

Emergency response project for curative and preventive services of moderate acute malnutrition (WFP)-23

YHF

Emergency Lifesaving Health Response for highly vulnerable communities among Priority 1 Targeted Districts in Al Mahwit and Al Hudaydah Gov

Emergency Response in Nutrition in Al Khawkhah district in Al Hodeidah governorate

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of under-5 children newly admitted to Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) services, by sex:	41,617 children
2.	Number of children aged 0-23 months followed up for Growth Monitoring by Community Health and Nutrition Volunteers (CHNVs):	1,281 children
3.	Number of children aged 0-23 months followed up for Growth Monitoring by CHNVs:	855 children
4.	Number of children under 5 (boys and girls) screened for acute malnutrition:	2,173 children
5.	Number of children under five screened for acute malnutrition:	5,547 children
6.	Number of health and nutrition facilities staff trained on Community-based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) program:	34 staff

No.	Object	Total.
7.	Number of moderately malnourished pregnant and lactating women (PLWs) enrolled in Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program (TSFP) against the annual target:	591 PLWs
8.	Number of moderately malnourished under-five children enrolled in TSFP against the annual target:	851 children
9.	Number of mothers reached with Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) individual/group counseling:	3,030 mothers
10.	Number of outpatient treatment sites with defaulting rates less than 15 percent:	3 sites
11.	Number of outreach visits conducted:	57 visits
12.	Number of severely malnourished children enrolled in Outpatient Therapeutic Program (OTP) services against the annual target:	369 children
13.	Number of targeted supplementary feeding programs with defaulting rates less than 15 percent:	3 programs
14.	Number of active health facilities:	217 facilities
15.	Amount of commodities provided for Targeted Supplementary Feeding Program (TSFP):	473.576 units
16.	Amount of commodities provided for Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program (BSFP):	632.775 units
17.	Number of children aged 12-59 months who received deworming by Community Health Volunteers (CHVs):	1,319 children
18.	Number of children receiving Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) kits:	100 children
19.	Number of CHVs participated in BSFP activity:	1,843 CHVs
20.	Number of Family Development Plans (FDPs):	915 plans
21.	Number of PLWs cured:	14,511 PLWs
22.	Number of PLWs enrolled in BSFP follow-up:	208,656 PLWs
23.	Number of PLWs enrolled within BSFP new admission:	101,806 PLWs
24.	Number of PLWs in follow-up to MAM service:	42,158 PLWs
25.	Number of PLWs newly admitted to MAM service:	15,996 PLWs
26.	Number of PLWs who received iron and folate by CHVs:	534 PLWs
27.	Number of PLWs who received iron and folate by Health Workers (HWs):	396 PLWs
28.	Number of referred cases:	1,121 cases
29.	Number of trained Community Health and Nutrition Volunteers (CHVs) attended at least six monthly meetings for two days:	24 volunteers
30.	Number of under-2 children in follow-up to BSFP:	296,189 children
31.	Number of under-2 children newly admitted to BSFP:	114,073 children
32.	Number of under-5 children in follow-up to MAM services, by sex:	111,517 children
33.	Number of under-5 children cured:	39,409 children
34.	Number of girls and boys aged 6-59 months receiving Multiple Micronutrient Powder (MNP):	1,719 children
35.	Number of Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) trained for BSFP:	292 CHVs
36.	Number of girls and boys aged 6-59 months receiving Multiple Micronutrient Powder (MNP):	1,306 children
37.	Number of health and nutrition facilities staff trained on CMAM program:	8 staff
38.	Number of human-interest stories produced:	2 stories

“Health”

BMZ/VHI
Improving livelihoods and strengthening resilience for the vulnerable population in eight districts of Yemen
WHO
Improving Access to emergency health services Qofl Shamr Hospital, Qofl Shamr District, Hajjah Governorate
YHF
Emergency Lifesaving Health Response for highly vulnerable communities among Priority 1 Targeted Districts in Al Mahwit and Al Hudaydah Gov
UNICEF
Integrated high-impact health and nutrition services in El Gazira, River Nile localities in Sudan.

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of health consultations provided at supported facilities:	16,748 consultations
2.	Number of health facilities supported with medications/kits (type of kits):	2 Facilities
3.	Number of antenatal care visits:	810 visits
4.	Number of beneficiaries supported with referral to higher level care:	95 beneficiaries
5.	Number of consultations for communicable diseases:	7,098 consultations
6.	Number of consultations for non-communicable diseases:	20,275 consultations
7.	Number of health facilities with operational support:	3 facilities
8.	Number of human-interest stories produced:	7 stories
9.	Number of surgeries (Minor/Major):	913 surgeries
10.	Number of total deliveries assisted (Normal & C-Section):	314 deliveries
11.	Number of total deliveries assisted by medically qualified staff:	1,060 deliveries
12.	Number of total outpatient consultations:	27,373 consultations
13.	Number of antenatal care visits:	1,287 visits
14.	Number of children receiving Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses (IMCI) services:	3,000 children
15.	Number of children screened for malnutrition management:	1,628 children
16.	Number of children under 1 year provided with Measles, Penta3:	816 children
17.	Number of consultations for Non-Communicable Diseases (NCD):	10,346 consultations
18.	Number of Health Care Workers (HCWs) trained in different training subjects:	26 workers
19.	Number of healthcare workers (doctors & nurses) attended emergency First Aid On-the-job training (OJT):	22 workers

20.	Number of healthcare workers (doctors & nurses) attended primary health care (IMCI):	12 workers
21.	Number of healthcare workers (doctors & nurses) attended primary health care (EPI-CMAM-IPC and RH (OJT)):	45 workers
22.	Number of hospitals provided with necessary medical equipment:	1 hospital
No.	**Object**	**Total.**
23.	Number of hospitals provided with necessary rehabilitation:	1 hospital
24.	Number of healthcare workers supported with health hazard allowances:	24 workers
25.	Number of monitoring/supervision visits conducted:	94 visits
26.	Number of monthly monitoring and evaluation visits:	4 visits
27.	Number of postnatal care visits:	446 visits
28.	Number of pregnant women provided with antenatal care:	1,515 women
29.	Number of pregnant women provided with postnatal care during the first 48 hours:	1,288 women
30.	Number of running functional departments:	3 departments
31.	Number of surgeries (minor and major):	286 surgeries
32.	Number of times the hospital supported with medicines, lab, and medical supplies during delivery:	2 times
33.	Number of health facilities provided with Personal Protective Equipment's (PPE) supplies:	3 facilities
34.	Number of family planning services provided:	4,713 services
35.	Percentage of feedback/complaints addressed in a timely manner through BFD's complaints and feedback mechanism and YHF BFCM:	1%
36.	Number of people with access to functioning health facilities:	226,001 people
37.	Enhanced functioning emergency, pediatric, and outpatient services by establishing the targeted hospital with necessary medical equipment, medicines, and lab supplies:	1 hospital
38.	Improved capacities of emergency and pediatric healthcare workers on best practices and guidelines as per WHO recommendations:	1 hospital
39.	Increased access and availability to health services for affected Beneficiary Needy Families (BNFs) in Qofl Shamr District at Qofl Shamr District:	1 district

“FSL” (Food Security and Livelihoods)

BMZ/VHI
Improving livelihoods and strengthening resilience for the vulnerable population in eight districts of Yemen
DKH
Yemen Hunger Crisis Respons (HCR)
WFP
General Food Assistance (GFA) for vulnerable people in Al Hudaydah
Integrated Community Resilience Strengthening and Agricultural Support in Sa’ada Governorate
Promoting resilience and livelihood project in Al Hudaydah,
Amran, and Dhamar governorates

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of households receiving cash transfers to cover their food gap via Food for Transition (FFT) program:	16,171 households
2.	Number of assets rehabilitated or constructed:	58 assets
3.	Number of Community Committees (CCs) trained on management and knowledge in FFT:	1,337 committees
4.	Number of CCs trained on management and maintenance of assets in Food for Asset (FFA) program:	219 committees
5.	Number of smallholder producers' households receiving support and training for improving agricultural and beekeeping practices:	1,100 households
6.	Number of households receiving cash transfers to cover their food gap via Food for Asset (FFA) program:	33,787 households
7.	Number of coffee, fruit farmers, and beekeepers participating in field schools and reporting increased income:	1,100 participants
8.	Number of complaints and feedback received on a monthly basis:	2,371 feedback
9.	Number of Food Distribution Points (FDP):	40 points
10.	Number of households receiving basket food on a regular basis:	215,601 households
11.	Number of households receiving conditional and unconditional cash transfers:	3,675 households (200 UCT, 325 CfW)
12.	Number of metric tons of critical food supplies distributed:	44,822.66498 metric tons
13.	Number of smallholder groups targeted for capacity strengthening with knowledge and capacity building for improved livelihood practices, finance, governance, marketing, and business development of coffee, fruit, and honey products:	4 groups
14.	Number of smallholder groups trained for improved livelihood practices, finance, governance, marketing, and business development:	4 groups
15.	Number of smallholder groups and households trained and capacity built for agricultural inputs intervention:	100 groups
16.	Number of smallholder producers supported for improved agricultural, livestock, and beekeeping practices:	176 producers
17.	Number of Farming Field Schools (Coffee and Fruits) and Beekeeping established:	7 schools
18.	Number of women and youth with improved income, knowledge, and vocational skills:	2,310 individuals
19.	Number of agricultural areas protected from erosion by retaining walls:	19 areas
20.	Number of fences erected for better protection of pupils:	7 fences
21.	Number of households served with improved sanitation facilities:	1,400 households
22.	Number of smallholder farmers benefiting directly from built/rehabilitated agricultural infrastructures:	5,085 farmers
23.	Number of hectares of agricultural land irrigated with subsidized irrigation infrastructure:	174 hectares

“Education”

BMZ/VHI

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YHF

Emergency Response in Education in Mustaba district in Hajjah governorate.

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of children (5-17 years, girls/boys) receiving school supplies (stationery, school bags):	6,000 children
2.	Number of children (5-17 years, girls/boys) benefiting from established, expanded, or rehabilitated classrooms and gender-sensitive and disability-sensitive WASH facilities:	2,326 children
3.	Number of pupils using the renovated schools:	8,731 pupils
4.	Number of classrooms and function rooms renovated or newly built:	150 rooms
5.	Number of schools renovated:	21 schools
6.	Number of children benefiting from furniture and equipment, including desks, boards, solar power systems, and safety and security equipment in formal and non-formal settings:	2,896 children
7.	Number of children provided with recreational kits:	2,326 children
8.	Number of Father-Mother Council members trained:	56 members
9.	Number of girls and boys, caregivers, and community members who received awareness sessions and activities:	10,347 individuals
10.	Number of human-interest stories produced:	6 stories
11.	Number of teachers benefitting from monthly attendance-based allowances:	332 teachers
12.	Number of teachers/educators (female/male) receiving teaching materials:	332 teachers

“Economic Empowerment and Resilient Infrastructure”

BMZ/VHI

Improving livelihoods and strengthening resilience for the vulnerable population in eight districts of Yemen

No.	Object	Total.
1.	Number of Integrated Development Committees established in districts:	8 committees
2.	Number of cisterns/dams available for irrigation: 6 cisterns/dams with a total storage volume of	180,000 m^3
3.	Number of small dams acting as barriers to direct water onto the fields:	8 small dams
4.	Number of health facilities functional again after reconstruction:	8 facilities
5.	Number of Savings Groups (SCs) established and trained for their work:	2 groups



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