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# OUR VISION

"A world of crises-resilient communities."

# OUR MISSION

To mobilise and respond to emergencies and critical needs through humanitarian, development and peace-building action, in order to empower affected communities to survive, recover and build a better future.

# OUR VALUES

## **Believe in the cause**

We believe in supporting people in need. Changing and saving lives for the better is what drives us.

## **Work together**

Teamwork is the backbone of our work's success.

## **Give with grit**

Being a 'gritty' person means to show resilience and act with optimism, confidence, and creativity as you strive for excellence.

## **Make life better**

Ultimately, our work is to make life, in its holistic sense, better for everyone, and everything, including the environment.

# GLOBAL REACH

In 2025, Action for Humanity Canada (AFHC) implemented humanitarian and recovery interventions across **13 crisis-affected countries**, responding to both acute emergencies and protracted needs. Through **69 projects** spanning emergency response, essential services, and early recovery, AFHC worked with local partners to support communities facing displacement, food insecurity, health crises, and protection risks.

Collectively, these interventions reached **402,479 individuals across 77,968 households**, delivering life-saving assistance and critical services to some of the world's most vulnerable populations. Programming covered a wide range of sectors, including emergency response, healthcare, food security, education, water and sanitation, shelter, and income generation, reflecting AFHC's integrated, multi-sectoral approach to humanitarian action.

While 43 projects were completed during the year, 26 remain ongoing, highlighting both the scale of current humanitarian needs and the importance of sustained engagement in protracted crisis contexts. AFHC's continued presence across multiple regions underscores its commitment to moving beyond short-term relief, supporting pathways toward stability, recovery, and resilience for affected communities.



# DATA PER COUNTRIES

Country	Number of HHs Families	Number of Individuals	Number of Projects
Syria	22,802	136,215	11
Yemen	31,124	134,244	24
Palestine, Gaza	16,030	89,186	12
Palestine, West Bank	2,064	10,738	7
Jordan	260	1,560	1
Lebanon	2,435	12,313	4
Iraq	374	2,244	1
Pakistan	839	6,163	3
Libya	500	1,541	1
Somalia	600	3,600	1
Malawi	256	1,153	1
Turkey	180	601	1
Afghanistan	430	2,177	1
Sudan	74	444	1
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>77,968t</b>	<b>402,479</b>	<b>69</b>



# STRATEGIC FRAMEWORK

AFHC’s programming in 2025 was guided by a balanced approach that prioritizes life-saving humanitarian response while supporting early recovery and resilience in protracted crisis contexts. Interventions were designed to address immediate needs, such as access to food, healthcare, water, and shelter, while also strengthening community systems and household coping capacities where conditions allowed.

Across all sectors, AFHC applied cross-cutting principles that place dignity, inclusion, and accountability at the centre of programming. This included prioritizing vulnerable groups such as women, children, and persons with disabilities, integrating community feedback mechanisms, and working through trusted local partners to ensure relevance and sustainability.

AFHC’s sectoral interventions align with broader global development and humanitarian priorities, including relevant **Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)**, while remaining grounded in practical, context-specific responses shaped by on-the-ground realities.



**SDG 2  
ZERO HUNGER**

Providing food parcels, bread, and livelihood support to families facing conflict and poverty, ensuring no one is left hungry during Ramadan.



**SDG 5  
GENDER EQUALITY**

Empowering women through livelihoods, healthcare access, and inclusive education, giving mothers and daughters the tools to shape their futures.



**SDG 6  
CLEAN WATER &  
SANITATION**

We are restoring wells and water networks in Syria, Yemen, and Pakistan, providing clean water and promoting hygiene in crisis-hit communities.



**SDG 8  
DECENT WORK &  
ECONOMIC GROWTH**

Supporting local economies to create fair jobs and sustainable income for families rebuilding their lives.



**SDG 10  
REDUCED INEQUALITIES**

Ensuring our aid reaches the most marginalised, refugees, people with disabilities, and those excluded from mainstream support systems.



**SDG 16  
PEACE, JUSTICE &  
STRONG INSTITUTIONS**

Working with local partners to strengthen communities, promote stability, and uphold humanitarian principles in some of the world’s toughest environments.

# EMERGENCY RESPONSE

In 2025, humanitarian needs continued to escalate due to a combination of conflict, displacement, and climate-related disasters. Communities across the Middle East and South Asia faced repeated shocks, from floods and earthquakes to active conflict and mass displacement, leaving families without shelter, food, or basic services. AFHC prioritized timely, life-saving emergency response to support affected populations during their most critical moments. Through rapid interventions across Yemen, Lebanon, Pakistan, and Afghanistan, the organization focused on meeting immediate needs while preserving dignity, safety, and hope for recovery.

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Yemen	110	770	200	154	216	200	67
Lebanon	268	1,476	375	240	500	361	78
Pakistan	215	1,725	397	379	474	475	216
Afghanistan	430	2,177	600	706	421	450	327
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,023</b>	<b>6,148</b>	<b>1,572</b>	<b>1,479</b>	<b>1,611</b>	<b>1,486</b>	<b>688</b>

## Impact Snapshot

**Countries reached:** Yemen, Lebanon, Pakistan, Afghanistan

**Emergency projects implemented:** Flood response, conflict and displacement response, and earthquake response

### Key services delivered:

- Emergency food assistance and daily hot meals
- Cash assistance for immediate household needs
- Non-Food Items (NFI) and hygiene kits
- WASH support for displaced families

**A total 6,148 individuals were supported**, including women, children, elderly persons, and people with chronic medical conditions

## Country Impact Summaries

### Yemen - Flood Emergency Response

Severe flooding in Hudaydah and surrounding areas displaced hundreds of families, destroying homes, livelihoods, and farmland. AFH delivered **rapid cash assistance** to flood-affected households, enabling families to purchase food, shelter materials, and essential supplies. This flexible support allowed families to prioritize their most urgent needs while beginning the recovery process.

### Lebanon - Support to Displaced and Conflict-Affected Communities

Escalating conflict in southern Lebanon forced families to flee their homes, often multiple times, seeking safety in overcrowded shelters in Saida. Emergency assistance provided **daily hot meals, food parcels, hygiene kits, and sleeping materials**, offering displaced families immediate relief, dignity, and stability amid uncertainty.



### **Pakistan - Flood Emergency Response**

Widespread flooding across South Punjab, including DG Khan and Bahawalpur, left vulnerable households struggling to meet basic needs. **Emergency food assistance and comprehensive NFI and WASH kits** were distributed to help families cope with displacement, damaged infrastructure, and unsafe living conditions.

### **Afghanistan - Earthquake Response**

Following a destructive earthquake in Kunar Province, Action for Humanity provided **food parcels and non-food items** to affected families. The intervention focused on ensuring access to basic necessities during the immediate aftermath, particularly for households facing harsh weather and limited access to services.

## **HUMAN INTEREST STORIES**



Basima Mohamad Al Khaled, a 25-year-old woman, and her elderly father, Mohamad, 68, faced unimaginable loss when their village of Wazani was heavily bombed, forcing them to flee their home with nothing but memories. Twice displaced, they spent two harrowing days on the streets before finding refuge in the Lebanese University Shelter in Saida, where they have lived since October 1, 2024.

**Project Title:** Providing Emergency Assistance to Displaced and Conflict-Affected Communities in Lebanon

**Location:** Saida, South Lebanon

### **Basima's Story: From Displacement to Dignity**

Thanks to AFHC's support, Basima and her father received **vital emergency assistance** upon arrival, including **sleeping kits, hygiene supplies**, food parcels, and a **daily hot meal**. This immediate support provided a **LIFELINE**, offering some stability and comfort amid chaos. While Basima remains in good health, her father suffers from serious medical conditions like heart problems, diabetes, and kidney stones, making access to medication and specialized care a **DAILY STRUGGLE**. Basima, who used to work steadily as a housekeeper, now works irregularly whenever she can, balancing survival with caregiving.

The project continues to meet their essential needs, yet winter is approaching, and the family urgently requires heavy blankets, rugs, and warm clothing to endure the cold. Medical support for Mohamad's chronic illnesses also remains a critical unmet need. Through this project, Basima and her father have found a measure of dignity and safety amid **displacement**, with the **HOPE** that donors will continue to help them rebuild their lives. Basima shared her gratitude: **"May Allah reward you greatly for all your good deeds."**



**Project Title:** Providing Emergency Assistance to Displaced and Conflict-Affected Communities in Lebanon

**Location:** Saida, South Lebanon

**Rania’s Family: Resilience Amid Displacement**

Rania, 41, her husband Reda, 52, and their young son Adam, 7, were forced to flee their hometown of Shaqra after relentless strikes made it impossible to stay. Their journey to Saida was long and difficult, but they found refuge at the Lebanese University Shelter, where they have lived since September 24, 2024. Upon arrival, the family received **vital emergency support;**

**sleeping kits, hygiene supplies, food parcels, and daily hot meals,** that helped them settle into the shelter and regain some stability. Yet, with winter approaching, the hardship continues.

While Rania and Adam remain in good health, Reda struggles with diabetes and hypertension, facing challenges securing the medication and follow-up care he desperately needs. Adam, a first grader, is eager to continue his education, but the lack of internet access at the shelter has made it impossible to attend his online lessons.

The project has been crucial in meeting the family’s immediate needs, but additional support is urgently required. They need heavy winter blankets, warm clothing, and rugs to keep them

**SAFE** and comfortable during the cold months ahead.

Despite the uncertainty, Rania remains **HOPEFUL** and deeply **grateful** for the assistance. She sends a heartfelt message to the donors:

**“May Allah reward you greatly and grant you Jannah. Your support is really appreciated.”**



# Healthcare



In 2025, access to healthcare remained critically limited across conflict-affected and disaster-impacted regions. Prolonged conflict, damaged infrastructure, shortages of medical staff and supplies, and recurring emergencies placed immense strain on already fragile health systems. Children, people with disabilities, and those with chronic illnesses were particularly vulnerable to service disruptions.

AFHC focused on strengthening essential healthcare services, ensuring continuity of care, and expanding access for underserved populations. Through facility rehabilitation, medical supply delivery, mobile health teams, and support to specialized services, the organization worked to save lives while reinforcing health systems for longer-term resilience.

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Yemen</b>	22,123	72,178	27,419	15,523	14,849	12,587	10,827
<b>Libya</b>	500	1,541	358	344	409	401	29
<b>Palestine</b>	2,000	10,000	3,158	3,042	1,932	1,868	171
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>24,623</b>	<b>83,719</b>	<b>30,935</b>	<b>18,909</b>	<b>17,190</b>	<b>14,856</b>	<b>10,727</b>



## Impact Snapshot

**Total individuals reached: 85,594**

**Direct households supported: 24,998**

**Countries reached:** Yemen, Libya, Palestine (Gaza), Syria



## Country Impact Summaries

### Yemen - Strengthening Primary and Specialized Healthcare

In Yemen, ongoing conflict and economic collapse continued to limit access to lifesaving healthcare. Action for Humanity supported primary healthcare centers in Aden and Mahwit, mobile health units, and specialized services for vulnerable children. Interventions included facility rehabilitation, medical equipment procurement, deployment of healthcare workers, and sustained support for renal failure patients through dialysis services and staff incentives. These efforts helped ensure continuity of care for thousands of patients facing chronic and acute health needs.

### Palestine - Emergency Medical Supply Support

In Gaza, ongoing hostilities severely strained hospitals and medical supply chains. AFHC supported the delivery of essential medical supplies to Nasser and Al-Aqsa hospitals, helping health departments maintain critical services amid shortages. This support contributed to sustaining emergency and inpatient care for thousands of patients during periods of extreme pressure.



## Key health interventions delivered:

- Primary and specialized healthcare services
- Medical supplies and essential medications
- Mobile medical teams and emergency response
- Facility rehabilitation, WASH upgrades, and solar energy systems
- Dialysis services for children and adults with renal failure

### Libya - Medical Support Following Floods

After devastating floods in eastern Libya, healthcare systems were overwhelmed by injury, displacement, and loss of income. Through mobile medical teams, Action for Humanity delivered free medical consultations, diagnostics, referrals, and follow-up care for flood-affected populations. The response prioritized individuals unable to access or afford treatment, restoring health, mobility, and dignity during recovery.



## Healthcare That Restores Hope

**Project Title:** Medical Support for the flood affected people in Libya

**Location:** Eastern Libya

“I could barely walk and had no money for treatment. I was afraid my condition would only get worse. Thanks to the free medical care, I am improving and slowly returning to my life. I feel reassured knowing I won’t be left alone.”

— Mohamed, flood-affected father of four, Libya

## Care Under Fire

**Project Title:** Medical Support to Health Department Gaza

**Location:** Palestine, Gaza

Location: Palestine, Gaza

“When the medicines arrived, it meant our hospital could keep treating patients. In these conditions, that support gives us strength to continue and saves lives.”

— Amina, nurse at Al-Aqsa Hospital, Gaza



# EDUCATION & CHILD CARE



In 2025, children across conflict-affected regions continued to face severe barriers to education, safety, and stable caregiving. Displacement, poverty, damaged infrastructure, and loss of caregivers placed millions of children at risk of dropping out of school or being pushed into negative coping mechanisms.

AFHC prioritized **education continuity and child protection**, combining formal education support with **orphan sponsorship, emergency cash assistance, and child-centered programming**. By addressing both learning needs and household vulnerabilities, these interventions helped children remain in school, feel protected, and envision a future beyond crisis.

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Lebanon</b>	430	2,150	516	344	645	645	170
<b>Yemen</b>	1,167	8,107	2,028	1,794	2,174	2,111	11
<b>Syria</b>	218	402	24	17	180	181	26
<b>Palestine</b>	363	1,824	401	339	546	538	200
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,178</b>	<b>12,483</b>	<b>2,969</b>	<b>2,494</b>	<b>3,545</b>	<b>3,475</b>	<b>407</b>

## Impact Snapshot

**Total individuals supported: 12,483**

**Direct households supported: 2,178**

**Children reached:**

Girls: **3,545**

Boys: **3,475**

**Persons with disabilities supported: 407**

**Countries reached:** Syria, Yemen, Palestine, Lebanon

## Key interventions included:

- One-to-one orphan sponsorship and child welfare support
- Emergency and regular cash assistance to orphan households
- Construction and rehabilitation of education facilities
- School materials, uniforms, and learning activities
- Child-focused psychosocial, sports, and enrichment programs

## Country Impact Summaries

### Yemen - Education Access, Infrastructure, and Child Wellbeing

In Yemen, Action for Humanity Canada supported children through **education infrastructure development, orphan sponsorship, and child-focused programming. New sustainable classrooms and WASH facilities were constructed in Lahj Governorate**, creating safe and inclusive learning environments for children previously studying in unsafe conditions. Complementary programs, **including orphan sponsorship and sports initiatives**, helped children remain engaged in education while supporting their physical and emotional well-being.

### Syria - Orphan Care and Emergency Support

In northwest Syria, ongoing displacement and economic hardship left orphaned children particularly vulnerable. Action for Humanity Canada provided **regular and emergency cash assistance** to orphan households, enabling caregivers to meet essential needs such as food, education expenses, and healthcare. These interventions helped stabilize households and reduce the risk of school dropout among orphaned children.

### Palestine - Sustaining Education Through Sponsorship

In Palestine, one-to-one orphan sponsorship programs provided **consistent financial support to guardians**, helping children access education and essential services amid prolonged instability. Quarterly and monthly sponsorship transfers supported school attendance, child protection, and household resilience.

### Lebanon - Holistic Learning and Child Development

In Lebanon, Action for Humanity Canada supported children through the **Lebanon School of Science and Values**, promoting learning beyond the classroom. Activities included **science and arts workshops, reading clubs, and distribution of uniforms and stationery**, helping children build confidence, curiosity, and a sense of normalcy.



## HUMAN INTEREST STORIES

**Project Title:** Building Sustainable Education Facilities for Children of Lahj

**Location:** Yemen, Aden

### BUILDING SAFE SPACES TO LEARN

In Lahj Governorate, Yemen, Action for Humanity Canada constructed **four climate-resilient classrooms and gender-sensitive WASH facilities**, transforming a school where children previously studied in fragile wooden structures or outdoors. The project improved safety, hygiene, and accessibility, including ramps for children with disabilities and solar power to ensure sustainable operations.

A student shared simply:

**“I used to study under the sun or in the rain. Now I have a desk and a classroom. I feel happy and safe when I learn.”**

This project demonstrates how **education infrastructure can restore dignity, protection, and hope** for conflict-affected children.



## HUMAN INTEREST STORIES

**Project Title:** Yemen Sport Support Program for Children and Young Adults

**Location:** Yemen, Sanaa

### SPORT AS A PATHWAY TO HEALING

In Yemen, years of conflict have taken a heavy toll on children’s mental health, limiting safe spaces for play, learning, and social connection. Through the **Yemen Sport Support** Program, Action for Humanity Canada supported war-affected children and young people by using sport as a tool for recovery, protection, and resilience.

The project provided vulnerable children with **sports kits, small cash support to meet basic needs, and access to a safe training environment**, while also supporting coaches and safeguarding personnel. Beyond physical activity, the program created a structured space where children could rebuild confidence, form friendships, and experience a sense of normalcy.

**“Everything has changed...I’m happy again. I love life. I feel most alive when I’m on the field. My dream is to become a professional footballer and represent Yemen. I can’t express it well but thank you... thank you... thank you.”** — Ammar, 15, Yemen

**"I thank Action for Humanity for helping me get back to football. I hope the support continues. My dream is to play professionally for a major club."** — Amjed 14, Yemen

**"I want to thank the donors for supporting me. Now I can play football like my friends. I feel like an international football star."** — Hassan, 14, Yemen



# FOOD SECURITY



In 2025, food insecurity remained one of the most urgent challenges facing vulnerable communities across multiple regions where AFH operates. Ongoing conflict, displacement, economic instability, and rising food prices continued to limit households' access to sufficient and nutritious food, particularly for families already living in crisis-affected and fragile settings.

Seasonal periods such as Ramadan and Eid further intensified these vulnerabilities, placing additional pressure on families struggling to meet their basic needs with dignity. In response, AFHC prioritized food assistance as a life-sustaining intervention, delivering timely support through a combination of **in-kind food parcels, hot meals, meat distributions, and cash-based food assistance** to ensure flexibility and reach across diverse contexts.

Food aid programming in 2025 focused not only on immediate hunger relief, but also on **preserving dignity and alleviating short-term financial stress**, enabling families to redirect limited resources toward other essential needs. Through targeted seasonal campaigns and emergency food responses, AFHC supported crisis-affected households across **9 countries**, helping communities navigate periods of heightened need with greater stability.

## Impact Snapshot

In this reporting period, the combined food security initiatives including food parcels, cooked meals, meat distributions, vouchers, and cash-based food support successfully reached over **100,000 individuals** across **9 countries**.

- Total HHs reached: **17,924**
- Total Individual Beneficiaries: **103,468**
- Total Children Supported: **54,036**
- Total People with Disabilities (PwDs): **1,816**

These interventions prioritized crisis-affected families, displaced populations, and households facing heightened vulnerability during seasonal and emergency periods.





# EMERGENCY FOOD AID

Action for Humanity Canada delivered emergency food assistance to households affected by acute conflict, displacement, and access constraints. Emergency interventions focused on rapid food parcel distribution and ready-to-eat meals, prioritizing families facing immediate hunger in high-severity and hard-to-reach contexts

## Impact Snapshot

Households Reached: **5,151**

Individuals Supported: **27,974**

Countries: Palestine, Pakistan, Sudan

Primary modalities: food parcels, hot meals, community kitchens

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Palestine</b>	4,677	24,660	5,921	6,007	6,774	5,958	372
<b>Pakistan</b>	400	2,870	688	632	775	775	28
<b>Sudan</b>	74	444	102	93	124	125	53
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,151</b>	<b>27,974</b>	<b>6,711</b>	<b>6,732</b>	<b>7,673</b>	<b>6,858</b>	<b>453</b>

### Palestine (Gaza & West Bank)

Emergency food assistance reached **4,677 families** facing severe access restrictions and prolonged food shortages. Interventions included **large-scale food parcel deliveries** and **hot meal provision** for displaced and returning households.

### Sudan (South Kordofan)

Through **community kitchen initiatives, daily cooked meals** were provided to **74 conflict-affected children** in hospital settings over the period of **5 months**, ensuring continued access to nutrition amid displacement and insecurity.

**“This food parcel came at the right time. It helped my family get through very difficult days.”**

— Widowed mother, Pakistan

# RAMADAN CAMPAIGN



The Ramadan Campaign reached **7,839 households** and **48,143 individuals** across **seven countries**, delivering **food parcels, hot meals, and vouchers** during a period of increased household vulnerability.

## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 5,527**

**Individuals Supported: 30,864**

**Countries: Palestine, Syria, Lebanon, Yemen, Jordan, Iraq, Pakistan**

**Children Supported: 15,725**

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Palestine</b>	1,340	6,060	1,727	1,648	1,275	1,410	616
<b>Syria</b>	400	2,400	580	580	620	620	70
<b>Lebanon</b>	1,737	8,687	2,409	1,918	2,295	2,065	35
<b>Yemen</b>	1,192	8,345	2,069	1,803	2,303	2,170	47
<b>Jordan</b>	260	1,560	302	360	451	447	19
<b>Iraq</b>	374	2,244	448	449	674	673	10
<b>Pakistan</b>	224	1,568	407	439	347	375	08
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,527</b>	<b>30,864</b>	<b>7,942</b>	<b>7,197</b>	<b>7,965</b>	<b>7,760</b>	<b>805</b>



## What Made the Ramadan Response Effective

- Timely delivery aligned with religious and cultural practices
- Combination of in-kind and voucher-based assistance
- Prioritization of displaced and crisis-affected households

# AL FITRA PROGRAM



The Al-Fitr Program supported **2,952 households** and **16,851 individuals** through **cash-based and food assistance**, the program enabled families to access essential food items at a critical time while ensuring dignity, and choice.

## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 2,952**

**Individuals Supported: 16,485**

**Countries: Palestine, Syria, Yemen, Palestine**

**Modality:** cash-based food assistance and food parcels

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Syria</b>	2,027	10,329	2,570	1,870	2,950	2,939	234
<b>Yemen</b>	606	4,242	971	771	1,245	1,255	87
<b>Palestine</b>	319	1,914	540	620	574	180	45
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>2,952</b>	<b>16,485</b>	<b>4,081</b>	<b>3,261</b>	<b>4,769</b>	<b>4,374</b>	<b>366</b>

## Impact Highlights

1. Enabled households to meet food needs ahead of Eid
2. Reduced financial pressure during a high-cost period
3. Reached women, men, children, and people with disabilities

## Act of Solidarity

**“The financial aid helped me buy essentials for my family. It made Ramadan a little less stressful.”**

— Father of four, Yemen

# EID SCHOOL GIFTS



For displaced families in Yemen, periods of celebration such as Eid often come with additional financial pressure, making it difficult for parents to provide even small gifts for their children. In 2025, AFHC implemented an Eid Gifts initiative to support vulnerable households with cash assistance, enabling families to celebrate Eid with dignity despite ongoing economic hardship and displacement.

## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 200**  
**Individuals Supported: 1,197**  
**Country: Yemen**

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Yemen	200	1197	271	257	341	328	06
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>1197</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>341</b>	<b>328</b>	<b>06</b>

Through the Eid Gifts initiative, families received **cash assistance** to help cover essential Eid-related needs, including **school supplies, clothing, and small gifts for children**. The program reduced immediate financial strain on households while promoting emotional well-being and a sense of normalcy during a period of celebration.

Beyond material support, the initiative contributed to **restoring dignity and joy**, particularly for children affected by prolonged displacement and economic uncertainty, reinforcing social connection and community solidarity.



# QURBANI PROGRAM

The Qurbani Program reached **4,294 households** and **28,247 individuals**, providing **fresh meat distributions** to vulnerable families during Eid al-Adha, reinforcing social solidarity while addressing immediate food needs. Distributions focused on households experiencing food insecurity, displacement, and limited access to nutritious protein.



## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 4,294**

**Individuals Supported: 28,145**

**Country:** Palestine, Yemen, Malawi

**Modality:** fresh meat distribution using voucher-based systems

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Palestine</b>	682	3,500	1,051	1,051	714	684	13
<b>Yemen</b>	3,356	23,492	6,107	4,699	6,578	6,108	176
<b>Malawi</b>	256	1,156	310	290	280	273	03
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>4,294</b>	<b>28,145</b>	<b>7,468</b>	<b>6,040</b>	<b>7,572</b>	<b>7,065</b>	<b>192</b>

## Impact Highlights

- **Improved access to protein during Eid al-Adha**
- **Ensured fair and dignified distribution through vouchers**
- **Strengthened community cohesion during a key religious period**



# WINTERIZATION

In 2025, displaced families in the Gaza Strip faced severe winter conditions while living in overcrowded shelters, damaged housing, and informal displacement sites. Limited access to heating, winter clothing, and basic shelter materials placed children, the elderly, and people with disabilities at heightened risk of cold exposure and related health complications.

In response, AFHC implemented targeted winterization interventions to protect vulnerable households from harsh weather conditions, prioritizing displaced children and families living in high-risk environments.

## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 1,348**

**Individuals Supported: 7,776**

**Children Reached: 4,043**

**People with Disabilities (PwDs): 855**

**Country: Palestine, Gaza**

## Winterization support in Gaza included:

- **Winter clothing vouchers** for displaced children
- **Winter blankets and kits** for vulnerable households
- Emergency assistance tailored to displacement settings and shelter conditions



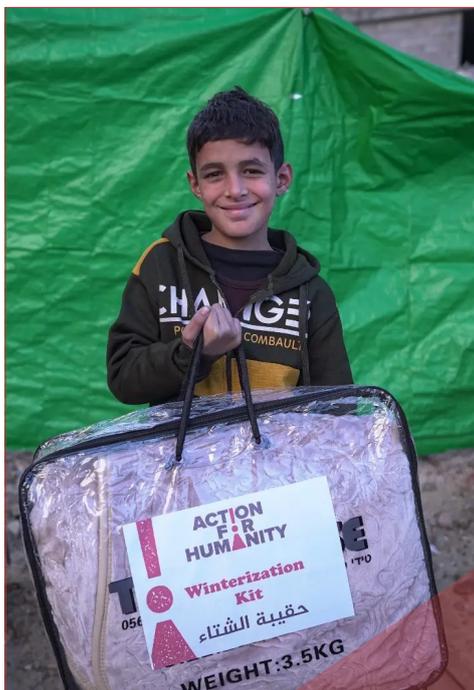
## Country Impact Highlight – Gaza Strip

### Winter Clothing Vouchers for Vulnerable Children

AFHC provided winter clothing vouchers to **428 displaced children**, enabling families to purchase essential winter garments suited to their immediate needs and sizes. This approach promoted dignity, flexibility, and timely access to warm clothing during peak winter conditions.

### Providing Winter Blankets for Displaced Families

Through a large-scale winterization intervention, AFHC distributed **winter kits including blankets to 920 displaced families (5,520 individuals)** across Gaza City, helping households cope with cold temperatures in shelters lacking adequate insulation or heating.



# EARLY RECOVERY LIVELIHOOD



In 2025, Early Recovery and Livelihoods (ERL) programming reflected AFHC’s long-term commitment to supporting Syria’s recovery and rebuilding efforts. While humanitarian assistance remains essential, sustainable impact requires moving beyond immediate relief toward restoring systems, infrastructure, and opportunities that enable communities to stand on their own. In protracted crisis settings like Syria, ERL interventions are crucial for bridging the gap between emergency response and development by strengthening local institutions, rehabilitating essential public spaces, and creating the conditions for economic participation, social cohesion, and community resilience.

## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 5,000**

**Individuals Supported: 30,000**

**Children Reached: 15,000**

**People with Disabilities (PwDs): 2,000**



Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Syria	5,000	30,000	7,800	7,200	7,500	7,500	2,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>5,000</b>	<b>30,000</b>	<b>7,800</b>	<b>7,200</b>	<b>7,500</b>	<b>7,500</b>	<b>2,000</b>



## Country Impact Summary

### Syria – Aleppo City

#### Rehabilitation for Human Resources Development Center and Directorate of Endowments – Aleppo

In Aleppo City, AFHC implemented an early recovery initiative focused on rehabilitating two key public facilities: **the Human Resources Development Center and the Directorate of Endowments office**. These buildings were restored and equipped to serve as **community and training hubs**, creating safe and accessible spaces for **learning, skills development, and community services**. The project supports **long-term recovery by strengthening institutional capacity and improving access to services** for conflict-affected populations, particularly women, youth, and persons with disabilities. This project transformed two damaged government buildings into fully functional community spaces that will host AFHC programs over a **five-year period**. Through a strategic partnership with local authorities, the project demonstrates a sustainable, area-based recovery model that reinforces social cohesion and builds resilience in post-conflict Aleppo.

#### The rehabilitated centers will support:

- Vocational training and skills development
- Livelihood and entrepreneurship initiatives
- Psychosocial support and protection services
- Youth engagement and educational activities
- Community awareness and dialogue sessions



# INCOME GENERATION

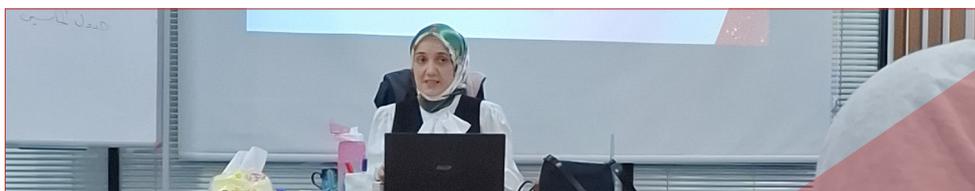
In 2025, prolonged conflict, economic collapse, and displacement continued to erode livelihood opportunities for vulnerable communities across multiple contexts. Many households faced limited access to stable income, leaving families increasingly dependent on humanitarian assistance and exposed to long-term poverty and food insecurity.

In response, AFHC prioritized income generation and livelihood recovery as a pathway to resilience, supporting individuals and households with the skills, tools, and resources needed to rebuild sustainable sources of income and regain economic autonomy.



## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 1,080**  
**Individuals Supported: 6,001**  
**Countries: Türkiye, Yemen**  
**Women Beneficiaries: 1,739**



Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Turkiye	180	601	137	129	171	164	2
Yemen	922	5,400	1,602	1,638	1,068	1,092	11
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,080</b>	<b>6,001</b>	<b>1,739</b>	<b>1,767</b>	<b>1,239</b>	<b>1,256</b>	<b>13</b>

## Interventions included:

- Vocational and entrepreneurship training
- Business development and digital marketing skills
- Distribution of productive assets (boats and farming tractors)
- Sustainable livelihood and resource management training

## Country Impact Highlights

### Türkiye – Women’s Economic Empowerment

In Istanbul, AFHC implemented a women-focused livelihood initiative targeting housewives and refugee women aged 18–45. The project provided practical training in handcraft skills, including candle making, resin art, and glass painting, alongside digital marketing and entrepreneurship training.

A total of **125 women participated, and 42 women successfully launched their own income-generating businesses** following completion of the program, enabling them to generate independent income and contribute to household stability.



### Yemen – Restoring Agricultural and Fishery Livelihoods

In Yemen, AFHC implemented two large-scale livelihood recovery projects under the HARBOR initiative, targeting conflict-affected fishing and farming communities.

#### HARBOR I – Fishery Project

AFHC supported **300 fishermen and fisherwomen** in Hudaydah and Aden through the distribution of **150 medium-sized boats** and training on sustainable fishing practices, conflict resolution, and resource management. These interventions aimed to restore access to fishing livelihoods and reduce food insecurity in coastal communities.

#### HARBOR II – Farming Project

AFHC supported 300 farmers through the distribution of **75 farming tractors**, shared among households to improve agricultural productivity. In addition, **45 training sessions** were delivered to **450 farmers**, focusing on pest control, crop protection, and sustainable farming techniques.

Together, these projects strengthened income opportunities for vulnerable households and supported long-term economic recovery in one of the world’s most fragile contexts.



## From Skills to Self-Reliance: Empowering Women in Istanbul

Through the **Glow Her Way** project, AFHC supported refugee and vulnerable women in Istanbul to develop practical handcraft and entrepreneurship skills, enabling them to establish their own income-generating businesses.

Basma Younis, an Iraqi refugee, discovered resin art through the program and quickly transformed her new skills into a small business, showcasing and selling her handmade products within her community. For Basma, the experience was about more than income, it was about confidence and purpose.

**“The joy of seeing people admire my work goes far beyond selling. It’s a truly fulfilling experience.”**

— Basma Younis, participant, Glow Her Way

Like Basma, dozens of women who participated in the project gained the skills, confidence, and resources needed to move toward financial independence, demonstrating how targeted livelihood support can create lasting pathways to dignity and self-reliance.



# SHELTER



In 2025, prolonged conflict, repeated displacement, and infrastructure destruction continued to leave thousands of families living in unsafe and inadequate shelter conditions. Overcrowded camps, damaged housing, and exposure to environmental hazards placed displaced households at heightened risk, particularly women, children, the elderly, and people with disabilities.

In response, AFHC implemented targeted shelter interventions to improve living conditions, enhance safety, and restore dignity for conflict-affected families in Syria and Palestine.

### Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 1,080**

**Individuals Supported: 4,500**

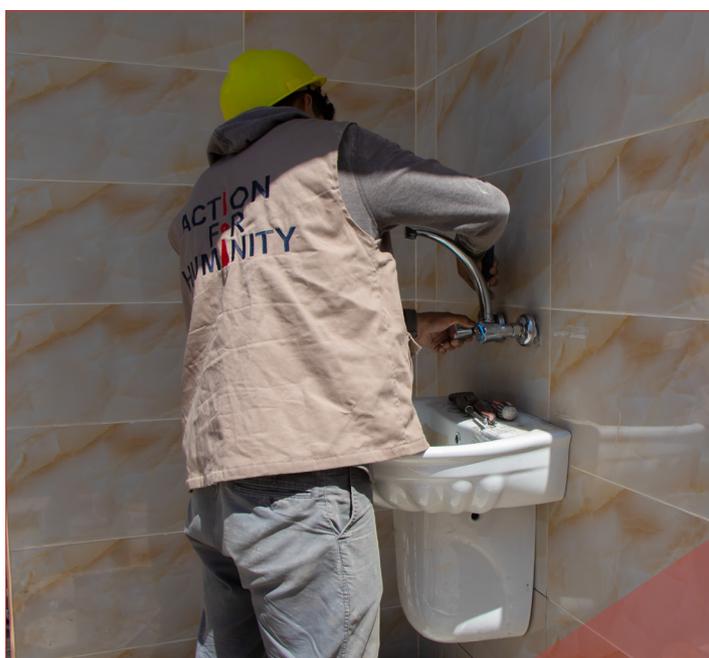
**Country: Syria, Palestine**

**People with Disabilities (PwDs): 135**

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Syria</b>	1080	4500	1035	990	1260	1215	135
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1080</b>	<b>4500</b>	<b>1035</b>	<b>990</b>	<b>1260</b>	<b>1215</b>	<b>135</b>

### Shelter interventions focused on:

- Construction of transitional homes for displaced families
- Shelter infrastructure and sanitation improvements
- Emergency rubble removal and urban access restoration
- Community-based shelter planning and maintenance support



### Syria – Transitional Homes for Displaced Families

In Northwest Syria, AFHC implemented a shelter project to support internally displaced families affected by long-term conflict and the 2023 earthquake. As part of a broader residential village initiative, **14 dignified transitional homes** were constructed, each equipped with two rooms, a kitchen, latrine, and access to water, sewage, and electricity.

The project prioritized families facing extreme vulnerability, including female-headed households, elderly individuals, and people with disabilities. Beyond housing, the initiative included sanitation infrastructure, paved roads, solar lighting, and community facilities such as a school and health clinic, creating a safer and more sustainable living environment.

### **Palestine – Urban Recovery in Gaza City**

In Gaza City, widespread destruction following recent hostilities left neighborhoods covered in rubble, blocking access to essential services and delaying recovery efforts. AFHC implemented an emergency urban shelter intervention focused on **rubble and debris removal across 22 working days**, in coordination with Gaza Municipality.

By restoring access to affected streets and neighborhoods, the project improved mobility, reduced health and safety risks, and enabled families to begin rebuilding homes and livelihoods in severely damaged areas.



**Project Title:** Building resilience of conflict and earthquake-affected persons through providing dignified shelter and facilities

**Location:** Syria

### **From Tent to Home: Muhareb’s Hope for Stability**

Muhareb Eid Al Akash, a 53-year-old father from rural Hama, has spent years living with his wife and five children in a tent at Al Hadath Camp in Northwest Syria. Displaced by conflict and struggling with unstable employment, the family faced daily uncertainty, poor shelter conditions, and limited access to basic services.

Through AFHC’s shelter project, Muhareb’s family will be relocated to a **permanent transitional home equipped with proper rooms, sanitation facilities, and reliable infrastructure**, offering safety, privacy, and stability for the first time in years.

**“We dream of a safe and stable home.”**

— Muhareb Eid Al Akash, shelter beneficiary, Syria

For families like Muhareb’s, shelter support represents more than housing, it is a foundation for dignity, security, and the possibility of rebuilding life beyond displacement.



# WASH

In 2025, **AFHC delivered one of its largest humanitarian WASH operations to date.** WASH interventions were prioritized to address the urgent needs of communities affected by conflict, displacement, and infrastructure collapse in Palestine, Syria, and Yemen. Displacement, damaged water systems, and chronic electricity shortages increased the risk of waterborne diseases, while limited access to sanitation compromised dignity and safety, particularly for women, children, and people with disabilities. AFHC's interventions ensured **clean water, functional sanitation, and hygiene promotion**, restoring health, resilience, and hope for tens of thousands of people.



## Impact Snapshot

**Households Reached: 24,888**  
**Individuals Supported: 153,270**  
**Children Reached: 80,023**  
**People with Disabilities (PwDs): 15,363**  
**Countries:** Syria, Palestine, Yemen, and Somalia



Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
<b>Syria</b>	15,143	93,000	22,495	21,575	25,340	23,590	10,230
<b>Palestine</b>	7,365	44,190	11,225	10,288	11,703	10,974	2,869
<b>Yemen</b>	1,780	12,480	3,155	2,586	3,450	3,289	1,868
<b>Somalia</b>	600	3,600	948	975	839	838	396
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>24,888</b>	<b>153,270</b>	<b>37,823</b>	<b>35,424</b>	<b>41,332</b>	<b>38,691</b>	<b>15,363</b>

## Key Activities:

- **Emergency water distribution**
- **Construction of toilets & showers**
- **Camp sanitation infrastructure**
- **Hygiene promotion & disease prevention**
- **Renewable energy integration**
- Distributed **safe drinking water to 3,577 displaced families (~21,462 individuals)** at a minimum of **6 liters/person/day**.
- Delivered safe and sufficient drinking water to **3,700 displaced families (approx. 22,200 individuals)** for two consecutive weeks.

## Country Impact Highlights

### Palestine – Emergency WASH in Gaza

- Installed **17 triple-unit toilets** (Western + Eastern toilets + shower) in displacement camps, equipped with **2 x 1,000L water tanks per unit**, benefiting **88 displaced families (~528 individuals)**



## Syria – Camp WASH for IDPs

### Water for Life NES – Hajin, Northeast Syria

- **43,000** residents benefited from a solar-powered water station providing safe, continuous water.
- **Installed 272 solar panels (170 kW)**, inverters, monitoring systems, and panel washing.
- **Rehabilitated pipelines and trained local staff** on water quality testing and maintenance.

### Deir Ezzor Dignity & Resilience Initiative – Deir Ezzor City

- **Rehabilitated Al Othmania Water Station**, providing **50,000** residents with clean water.
- Installed **solar streetlights** along major roads to improve safety and mobility.
- **Secured dedicated electricity supply**, increasing station functionality to **15 hours/day**.

**“Before, the water was never enough and children were always sick... now our families are healthier and stronger.”**

– Um Mohammed, Hajin

**Project Title:** Water For Life NES

**Location:** Hajin Subdistrict, Deir-ez-Zor, Northeast Syria

### Water For Life NES: Bringing Clean Water and Renewed Hope to Hajin Families

In the remote Hajin district of Deir-ez-Zor, families like Yassin Ibrahim Al-Rasheed’s and Hessa “Um Mohammed”’s faced relentless hardship due to the scarcity of safe drinking water. For years, they struggled with limited water access (only a few hours) a weekend had no choice but to purchase contaminated water from trucks at high prices. This not only strained their finances but also caused frequent illnesses such as diarrhea, cholera, and skin infections among children and the elderly. Yassin’s family of five suffered greatly, forced to allocate precious income toward unsafe water, while his children battled waterborne diseases. Meanwhile, Um Mohammed supported a large extended family of 20, relying on her small income from weaving grass. The lack of clean water compounded the family’s challenges, especially under the harsh heat of the region, leaving them vulnerable and exhausted.

Thanks to the **Water for Life NES project**, clean water now flows regularly to their homes. Both families enjoy sufficient, **SAFE WATER** for drinking, cooking, washing, and cooling. The health of their children and elders has markedly improved, and the financial relief from no longer needing to buy costly trucked water has eased their economic burden. This access to clean water has **TRANSFORMED** daily life. Children can focus on school instead of illness, and families have regained strength and dignity. The project has restored **HOPE** where despair once prevailed.

A Message from Um Mohammed:

**“Before the project, we were really suffering. The water was never enough, and the children were always sick because of contaminated water. I worked very hard just to secure a little food and water, but thank God, now water is more available, and this has relieved us of a lot of fatigue and hardship.”**

**AFHC thanks all donors for their generous support that has made this life-changing project possible.**

Your contributions are bringing **HEALTH, HOPE**, and **RESILIENCE** to vulnerable families in Hajin every day.

## Yemen – Community WASH Interventions

### Al Haymah Al-Dakhiliyah District – Water Well Rehabilitation

- Served **640 families (~4,500 people)** across 11 villages.
- Constructed and rehabilitated **75,000L tanks**, installed **solar-powered pumps**, and built a **1,700m distribution network**.
- Conducted **awareness sessions** on hygiene and water conservation.

### Lahab Sub-District, Manakhah District – Water Well Rehabilitation

- Served **500 families (~3,500 people)** across 4 villages.
- Rehabilitated shallow wells, constructed **16,500L tanks**, and installed **solar pumping systems**.

### Al Baytar, Lahj Governorate – Sustainable Access to Water

- Provided **640 families (~4,480 people)** with reliable water access.
- Installed a **solar pumping system** delivering **15 liters/person/day**, with a projected lifespan of over 10 years.
- Strengthened local **Water User Committees** to manage water sustainably.

AFHC’s WASH programs reached **153,270 people**, combining emergency response with sustainable interventions. From triple-unit toilets in Gaza to solar-powered water stations in Syria, and rehabilitated wells in Yemen, these efforts **saved lives, protected dignity, and strengthened resilience**, ensuring communities could thrive despite conflict and displacement.



**Project Title:** Water Well Rehabilitation

**Location:** Al-Uraif, Al-Haymah, Al Dhahira District, Sa’dah Governorate, Yemen

### From Fear to Safety: How Clean Water Transformed Ali’s Family

Every morning, 40-year-old Ali would send his young daughters on a journey he dreaded. Their task was simple in words but dangerous in reality – traveling along steep, rocky paths on donkeys to fetch water for the family. The water was often dirty, but it was all they had.

**“I prayed every day that they would come back safely,”** Ali recalls. **“We suffered many illnesses because of the water, but we had no other choice.”**



In their remote mountain village, clean water was a **DREAM** few believed would come true. Life revolved around scarcity – scarcity of resources, safety, and opportunity. The daily water trip consumed time, endangered lives, and strained the health of the entire family. That changed when Action for Humanity rehabilitated the village’s water well. The project brought **SAFE, CLEAN WATER** directly to their community through repaired infrastructure, restored pumping systems, and functional storage tanks. For the first time in years, water was within reach, no dangerous journeys, no contaminated sources. Now, Ali’s daughters hold cups instead of heavy buckets. Their laughter fills the home instead of the tense silence of worry. With the burden lifted, the family enjoys better health, and Ali can work his fields with a lighter heart.

**“This project brought great goodness to our lives,”** Ali says with a grateful smile. **“May God reward all the donors who made this possible.”**

For families like Ali’s, this water well project didn’t just bring water, it restored **SAFETY, DIGNITY,** and **HOPE.**

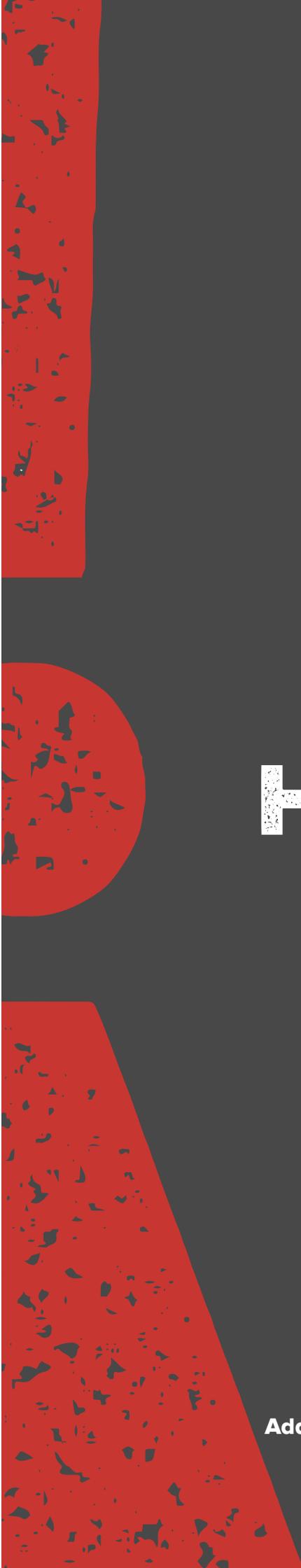


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Together, our partners supported programming across key sectors including emergency response, healthcare, food security, education, water and sanitation, shelter, childcare, and income generation, enabling AFHC to respond to both acute crises and long-term community needs. We also extend our sincere appreciation to the mosques and community organizations whose generous contributions supported key initiatives throughout the year, including **Muslim Association of Canada, Muslim Association of Calgary, Faith of Life Network / Sayeda Khadija Centre, Masrawy Fine Egyptian Catering Inc., Refugee Girls Worldwide (RGW), National Zakat Foundation (NZF), and Muslim Welfare Canada**.

Partner	Number of projects	Reach (Individuals / Households)	Key Sectors Supported	Countries
<b>Community Fund</b>	48	297,229 individuals 53,501 HHs	All sectors	All countries
<b>Humaniti Foundation</b>	12	74,675 individuals 19,718 HHs	Health, Food Aid (Ramadan & Fitrana), Shelter, Emergency, Qurbani, WASH, Education	Lebanon Syria Yemen
<b>ICNA Relief Canada</b>	4	11, 812 individuals 1,816 HHs	Food Aid (Ramadan & Fitrana), Income Generation	Yemen
<b>PAC</b>	2	5,168 individuals 824 HHs	WASH, Qurbani	Somalia Yemen
<b>COIN</b>	2	4,327 individuals 860 HHs	Education, Emergency	Lebanon Afghanistan
<b>MWC</b>	1	120 orphans	Child Care	Yemen
<b>UOSSM</b>	1	1,541 individuals 500 HHs	Healthcare	Libya
<b>HELP Germany</b>	1	7,727 individuals 749 HHs	Food Security	Palestine



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