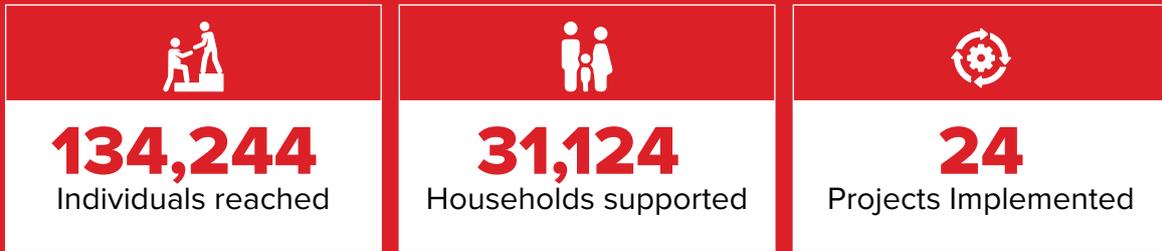




**YEMEN IMPACT
REPORT 2025**

RESTORING DIGNITY, REBUILDING HOPE: OUR 2025 JOURNEY IN YEMEN

2025 IMPACT AT A GLANCE



INCLUSION AND VULNERABILITY



PRIMARY SECTORAL IMPACT

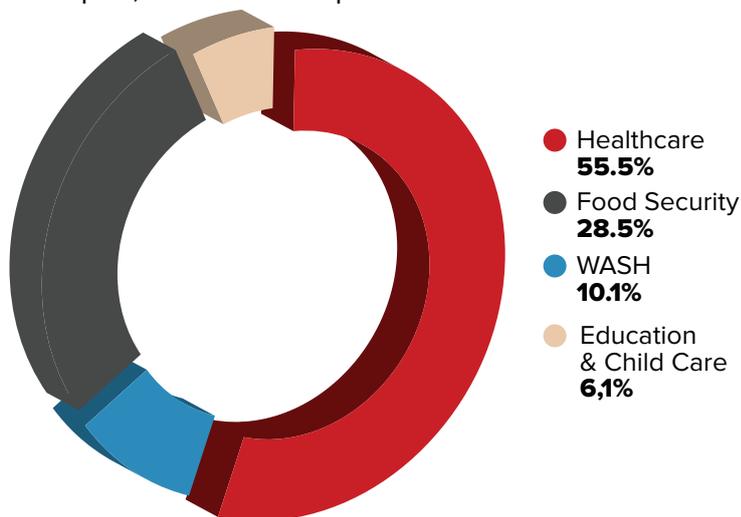


STRATEGIC CONTEXT: NAVIGATING CRISIS IN YEMEN

Yemen continues to face one of the world's most severe humanitarian crises, driven by prolonged conflict, economic collapse, and climate-related shocks. Millions of families struggle to access basic services, including healthcare, clean water, food, education, and sustainable livelihoods. In 2025, Action for Humanity Canada (AFHC) advanced a strategic transition from short-term emergency relief to integrated, climate-resilient solutions. By prioritizing permanent infrastructure and productive asset recovery, our mission seeks to go beyond "aid" to focus on **Restoring Dignity**. This framework empowers Yemenis to move from the indignity of survival toward sustainable resilience, ensuring that even in the face of ongoing economic collapse, communities possess the tools to rebuild their own futures.

AFHC delivered integrated, lifesaving and recovery support across Yemen through the following six sectors:

1. **Emergency Response**
2. **Healthcare**
3. **Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)**
4. **Food Security**
5. **Education & Child Care**
6. **Income Generation**



EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Severe flooding in Hudaydah and surrounding areas displaced hundreds of families, destroying homes, livelihoods, and farmland, and leaving vulnerable households without access to basic necessities. Many families faced immediate shortages of food, shelter materials, and essential household items, while coping with damaged infrastructure and limited access to services.

In response, AFHC delivered **rapid cash assistance** to flood-affected households, **enabling families to purchase food, shelter materials, and other urgent supplies** based on their individual needs. This flexible support helped restore a sense of dignity and choice, allowing families to prioritize their most pressing concerns while beginning the early stages of recovery.

Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
110	770	200	154	216	200	67

Impact Snapshot

- Total individuals reached: 110**
- Direct households supported: 770**
- Children supported: 416**
- Persons with disabilities supported: 67**



HEALTHCARE

In Yemen, ongoing conflict, economic collapse, and shortages of medical supplies continued to limit access to lifesaving healthcare, particularly for vulnerable populations including children, people with chronic illnesses, and displaced families.

AFHC 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.

Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
22,123	72,178	27,419	15,523	14,849	12,587	10,827

Impact Snapshot

Total individuals reached: 22,123

Direct households supported: 27,436

Children supported: 27,436

Persons with disabilities supported: 10,827

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



WASH

Water scarcity in Yemen is not just a health crisis; it is an issue of safety, dignity, and daily survival. In many rural communities, families rely on unsafe water sources or travel long distances to collect water, exposing them to health risks and physical hardship.

AFHC rehabilitated water infrastructure across **Al-Haymah, Manakhah, and Al Baytar**, replacing dangerous and unreliable water sources **with sustainable, solar-powered systems**. Interventions focused on **well rehabilitation, installation of solar-powered pumping systems, construction of water storage tanks, and improvements to distribution networks**.

These efforts restored reliable access to clean water for vulnerable communities, reducing waterborne disease risks, easing the physical burden on households, and strengthening long-term resilience through environmentally sustainable solutions.

Project Highlights

Project Title: Water Well Rehabilitation in Yemen
Location: Al Haymah Al-Dakhiliyah District



Key interventions included:

- 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.



Project Title: Water Well Rehabilitation in Yemen

Location: Lahab Sub-District, Manakhah District

500

Families supported

3,500

Individuals supported

4

Villages

Key interventions included:

- Rehabilitated shallow wells
- Constructed **16,500L** tanks
- Installed solar pumping systems



Project Title: Provide Sustainable Access to Water for Vulnerable Families

Location: Al Baytar, Lahj Governorate

640

Families supported

4,480

Individuals supported

Key interventions included:

- 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



FOOD SECURITY

In 2025, food insecurity in Yemen remained a critical humanitarian concern, driven by prolonged conflict, economic collapse, currency depreciation, and limited livelihood opportunities. Rising food prices and reduced household purchasing power left many families struggling to secure sufficient and nutritious meals, particularly during seasonal and religious periods of heightened vulnerability.

AFHC prioritized dignified food assistance through a combination of **food parcels, ready-to-eat meals, seasonal Ramadan and Fitr distributions, Qurbani meat distributions, and targeted cash-based food support**. These interventions aimed to alleviate immediate hunger while reducing financial strain on vulnerable households.

Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
5,154	36,079	9,147	7,273	10,126	9,533	2,050

Impact Snapshot

Total individuals reached: 36,079

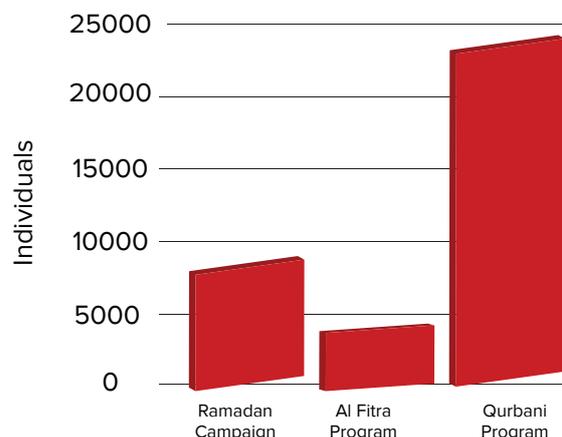
Direct households supported: 5,154

Children supported: 19,659

Persons with disabilities supported: 2,050

Key interventions included:

- Distribution of family food parcels during emergency and seasonal periods
- Ramadan food assistance aligned with cultural and religious practices
- Cash-based food support through Al-Fitr program
- Qurbani fresh meat distribution during Eid al-Adha
- Community-based targeting to prioritize displaced and vulnerable households



Ramadan Campaign	Al-Fitra Program	Qurbani Program
1,192 families 8,345 individuals	606 families 4,242 individuals	3,356 families 23,492 individuals
<small>Received food parcels and ready-to-eat meals</small>	<small>Received cash-based food assistance</small>	<small>Received fresh meat distributions</small>



Human Interest Story

Project Title: Distribution of Fresh Meat - West Bank

Location: West Bank, Palestine

A Meaningful Meal for Those Living Alone

“God bless you for this support.”

— Muska Nabhan Ayash, 63

Muska, an elderly woman living alone with no stable income, relies on occasional charitable assistance to meet her basic needs. Rising food prices have made purchasing meat impossible for her. Through AFHC’s Qurbani distribution, she received fresh meat during Eid al-Adha, helping meet her nutritional needs and easing financial pressure during a difficult period.

Bringing Joy to Families Facing Hardship

“We hope this project continues because it gives us the chance to eat meat. Our family only eats meat during Eid.”

— Aliya Ibrahim Jabr Badwan, mother of five

Aliya lives with her husband and five children under challenging financial conditions, with limited income and ongoing medical expenses for her husband’s illness. The family rarely has access to nutritious food, particularly meat. Through AFHC’s Qurbani program, they received fresh meat during Eid al-Adha, providing an important source of nutrition and bringing comfort to the family during a time of hardship.



EDUCATION & CHILD CARE

AFHC 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.

Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
1,167	8,107	2,028	1,794	2,174	2,111	11

Impact Snapshot

Total individuals reached: 8,107

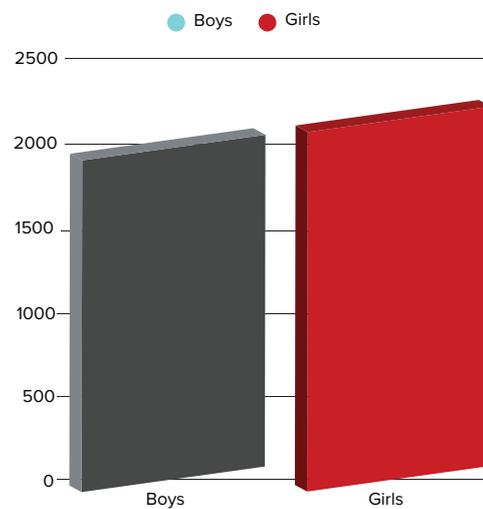
Direct households supported: 1,167

Children supported: 4,285

Persons with disabilities supported: 11

Key interventions included:

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



Project Highlights

Project Title: Building Sustainable Education Facilities for Children of Lahj

Location: Yemen, Aden

In Lahj Governorate, Yemen, AFHC 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

Key interventions included:

- Constructing 4 climate-resilient classrooms and gender-sensitive WASH facilities
- Providing school materials, uniforms, and learning activities

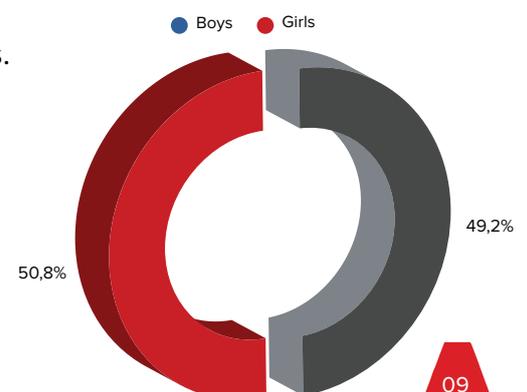
Girls: 427 Boys: 413

840 children now benefit from safe and inclusive learning spaces.

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.



Project Title: Yemen Sport Support Program for Children and Young Adults
Location: Yemen, Sanaa

Through the **Yemen Sport Support Program**, AFHC 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.

Key Results:



"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, Sport Program Participant

Beyond physical activity, the program created a structured space where children could rebuild confidence, form friendships, and experience a sense of normalcy.



INCOME GENERATION

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.

Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
922	5,400	1,602	1,638	1,068	1,092	11

Interventions included:

- Distribution of productive assets (boats and farming tractors)
- Sustainable livelihood and resource management training

HARBOR I – Fishery Project



AFHC supported **300 fishermen and fisherwomen** in Hudaydah and Aden through the distribution of **150 medium-sized boats** and **45 training sessions** 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.



LOOKING FORWARD

With 134,244 individuals reached in 2025, AFHC has demonstrated how integrated humanitarian and recovery interventions can restore dignity, strengthen essential services, and support communities in building more resilient futures.

Despite this progress, humanitarian needs across Yemen remain severe. Continued support is critical to sustain lifesaving services, expand access to clean water and healthcare, and strengthen livelihoods for vulnerable families facing ongoing conflict and economic hardship. AFHC remains committed to standing alongside Yemeni communities as they work toward stability, resilience, and hope.

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