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MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Dear Esteemed Donors and Partners,

On behalf of **Action for Humanity Canada**, I extend our heartfelt gratitude for your unwavering support and generosity. Your trust in our organization has empowered us to provide critical aid to vulnerable populations worldwide, transforming lives and inspiring hope. Through your contributions, we've delivered comprehensive support to thousands of individuals and families, addressing their most pressing needs.

Your commitment to our shared humanitarian objectives is the cornerstone of our mission to build resilient communities and create lasting impact. We're deeply grateful for your partnership and honored to have you as part of our community. Together, we're shaping a more compassionate and equitable world.

Thank you for your kindness, trust, and collaboration. Your dedication is making a tangible difference in the lives of those we serve.

With sincere appreciation and respect,

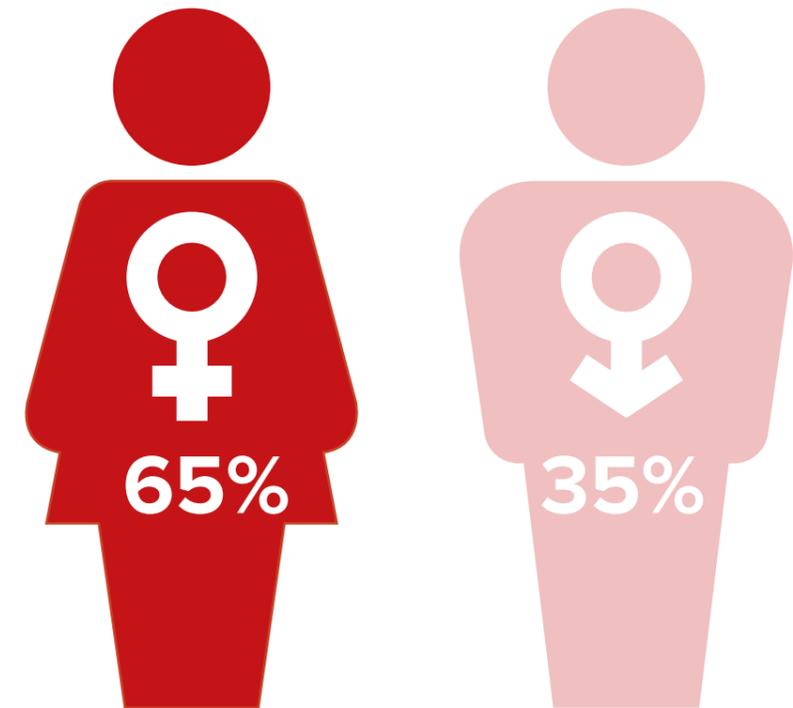
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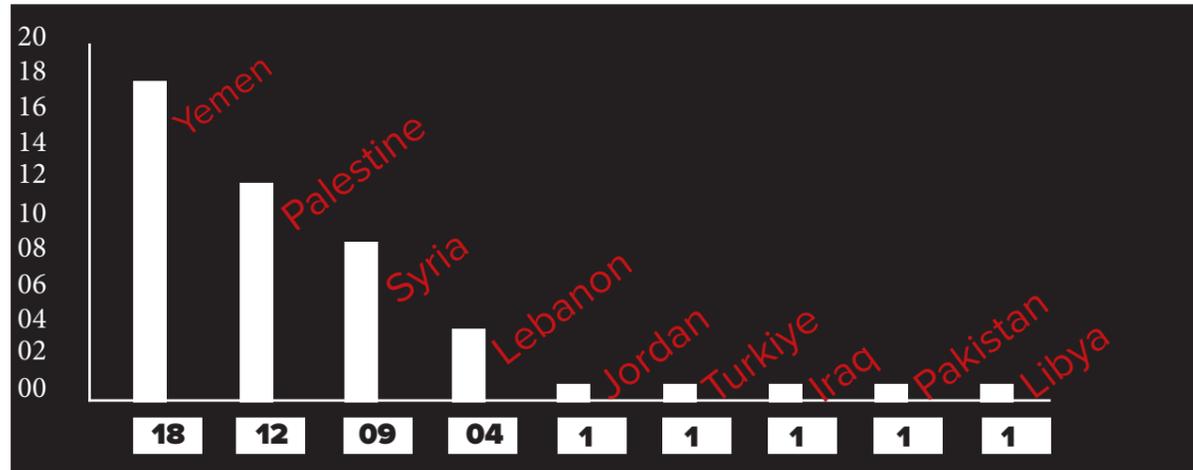
AFHC has globally contributed to the successful implementation of 50 impactful projects spanning 11 conflict-affected countries across three key regions: the Middle East, Africa, and Southeast Asia, in the first half of 2025.

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES

AFHC's contribution have reached a total of 255,992 individuals, benefiting 50,758 families.



LIST OF COUNTRIES AND NUMBER OF PROJECTS PER COUNTRY



Action for Humanity International (AFH), supported by Action for Humanity Canada (AFHC), is actively working in several conflict-affected countries, including Yemen, Palestine, and Syria. In Yemen, AFHC has successfully implemented 18 projects, addressing the urgent humanitarian needs of millions of people affected by conflict and displacement. In Palestine, 12 projects are currently underway, providing vital support to communities impacted by the ongoing conflict. Meanwhile, in Syria, 9 projects are being implemented to deliver humanitarian assistance and support to those affected by the crisis. These initiatives underscore the organization's unwavering commitment to providing critical support in regions ravaged by conflict and humanitarian emergencies.

Total: 50 projects (19 ongoing / 31 complete)



OUR GLOBAL REACH



Data per countries

Country	Number of HHs/Families	Number of Individuals	Number of Projects
Syria	10,529	61,152	8
Yemen	24,232	113,656	18
Palestine, Gaza	9,114	47,288	7
Palestine, West Bank	1,959	10,127	5
Jordan	141	14,331	1
Lebanon	2,855	14,331	4
Iraq	500	1,541	1
Somalia	600	3,600	1
Malawi	256	1,153	1



Total number of project sectors: 11

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Yemen	110	837	200	216	361	67
Lebanon	268	1554	375	500	361	78
Palestine	400	2456	710	690	390	56
TOTAL	778	4847	1285	1326	951	201

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

Location: Saida, South Lebanon



BASIMA'S STORY: FROM DISPLACEMENT TO DIGNITY



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**.

Thanks to **Action for Humanity'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 pro-

blems, 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

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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."**

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

Location: Saida, South Lebanon

REBUILDING LIVES AFTER THE FLOODS: STORIES OF RESILIENCE IN HUDAYDAH



In the Milhan district of Al Mahweet governorate, **devastating floods displaced 215 families**, washing away homes, farms, and livelihoods. This year's floods hit harder than ever, leaving families **struggling** to piece their lives back together. Among them, 110 families faced overwhelming loss but refused to give up **hope**.

Responding to an urgent call from the local government and Food Security Cluster, **Action for Humanity** launched a **cash assistance program** funded by generous donors to support these flood-affected families. Each family received \$80 – enough to cover a minimum food basket to help meet immediate needs like food, shelter, and basic supplies. For many, this support was a **LIFELINE**. Ahmed's family, with eight children, lost their home but used the cash assistance to buy essential food and ne-

cessities, ensuring survival in their new displacement. Sameera, a mother of five, saw her home and livestock swept away by the floodwaters. With the financial aid, she purchased groceries and school supplies, helping her children stay on track with their education despite the disruption. This support gave her renewed **HOPE** to rebuild and reunite her family. Abdusalam, a farmer with a multi-generational farm, faced ruin as floodwaters destroyed his crops and tools. The assistance enabled him to buy seeds and **equipment**, jumpstarting the farm's **RECOVERY**. His **determination** inspired neighbors to come together, sparking a community-wide effort to rebuild. This cash assistance program was more than money; it was **urgent** help that sparked **recovery**, strengthened **resilience**, and showed these families they were not alone in their fight to **REBUILD**.

HEALTHCARE

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Yemen	17003	59298	13769	12807	12697	6198
Libya	500	1541	358	344	401	29
Palestine	2000	10173	3160	3042	1932	171
TOTAL	19503	71012	17287	15148	14966	6398



Project Title: Health Care Access through Al-Wisam Medical Center

Location: Masa Village, Qabasin, Aleppo, Syria

AMAL'S STORY: A SEARCH FOR ANSWERS

Eight-year-old Amal Ahmad Al-Mousa came to Al-Wisam Medical Center, supported by Action for Humanity and generous donor funding, with painful urination, but the attentive doctor noticed more – distinctive facial features that raised a suspicion of a rare condition called Williams syndrome. With a broad forehead, flat nasal bridge, and wide mouth, Amal's case required further investigation. Although the advanced FISH genetic test needed for confirmation isn't available in northern Syria, the center arranged blood tests for a key marker (elevated calcium levels) to get closer to a diagnosis. Amal's family waits anxiously for results, **HOPEFUL** that confirming this syndrome will open doors to specialized care.

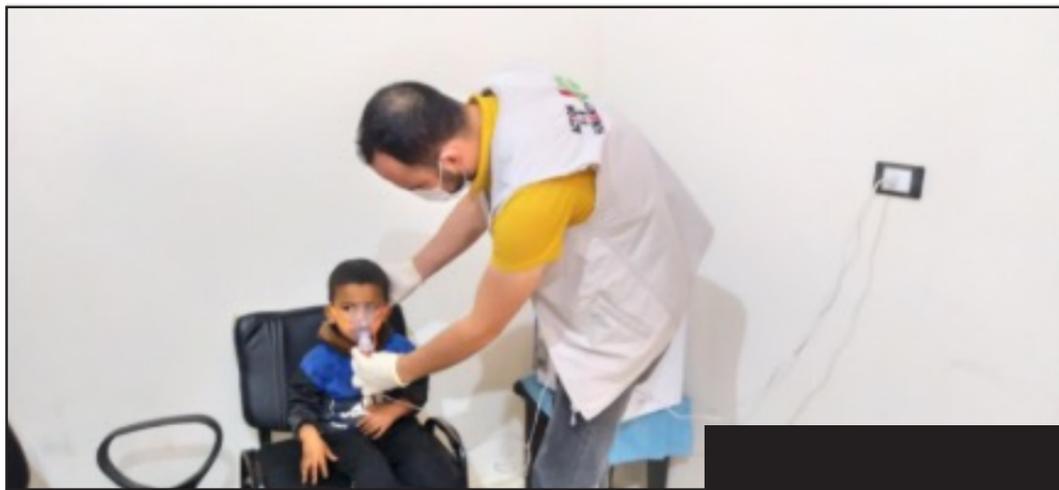
If confirmed, Amal will be the first diagnosed case of Williams syndrome in the liberated region, a **MILESTONE** made possible by the dedication and resources of Al-Wisam Medical Center.



Project Title: Health Care Access through Al-Wisam Medical Center
Location: Masa Village, Qabasin, Aleppo, Syria

JASSEM'S STORY: BREATHING EASIER THANKS TO TIMELY CARE

Three-and-a-half-year-old **Jassem** Ali Al-Esa, supported by **Action for Humanity's medical program** and **donor generosity**, came to **Al-Wisam Medical Center** suffering from severe nighttime coughing and breathing difficulties. After an initial treatment plan, he returned when symptoms persisted. The medical team **diagnosed** asthma and adjusted his **treatment** accordingly. Thanks to this **timely intervention**, Jassem's health has significantly improved, allowing him to **breathe easier** and **ENJOY** his childhood once again. This story highlights how the commitment of Action for Humanity and donors brings **life-changing** healthcare to **vulnerable children** in conflict-affected areas.



Project Title: Medical Support for Flood-Affected People in Libya
Location: Eastern Libya

MOHAMED'S STORY: HEALING A WOUNDED KNEE AND RENEWED HOPE

Mohamed, a 45-year-old carpenter from Derna, survived the **devastating Hurricane Daniel** but suffered a severe knee injury while clearing debris. With overwhelmed hospitals and no funds for treatment, his injury developed into **chronic pain** and **osteoarthritis**, severely limiting his ability to work and support his family. Thanks to the **mobile medical team** supported by **Action for Humanity** and **UOSSM**, Mohamed received a **timely diagnosis** and **free treatment**, including **pain relief medication** and **physiotherapy**. Enrolled in a **follow-up care program**, he has **regained mobility** and resumed light work, restoring his **INDEPENDENCE** and **HOPE** for the future.

Mohamed shared, *"The pain in my knee was unbearable. I could barely walk, and I had no money for treatment, but I was afraid my condition would get worse."* He added gratefully,

"Thanks to these free services, I am improving and gradually returning to my life. I feel reassured knowing I am enrolled in medical follow-ups and won't be left alone to deal with this problem."



Project Title: Medical Support for Flood-Affected People in Libya
Location: Eastern Libya

FATIMA'S STORY: RESTORING SIGHT AND INDEPENDENCE AFTER LOSS

Fatima, 60, lost her husband and home in Hurricane Daniel and was forced to live in crowded conditions with relatives. Suffering from cataracts, her impaired vision made daily tasks difficult and increased her dependence on others. Unable to afford surgery and facing long hospital waits, she feared losing her independence forever.

Through the support of Action for Humanity and Canadian partner UOSSM's funding, the mobile medical team diagnosed Fatima's condition and arranged free cataract removal surgery in partnership with a local hospital. The successful procedure RESTORED her sight and her CONFIDENCE, empowering her to regain control over her life and face the challenges of rebuilding.

Fatima expressed, *"I could no longer see clearly, and relying on others was difficult after losing my home. But I had no money for eye treatment."* She gratefully said, *"After the free surgery, I can see well again, and this has given me the strength to continue with my life despite everything I have lost."*



Project Title: Medical Support for Flood-Affected People in Libya
Location: Eastern Libya

AHMED'S STORY: OVERCOMING PAIN TO REBUILD LIFE

Ahmed, 41, lost his home and livelihood in Hurricane Daniel. While securing shelter for his family, he endured months of **severe abdominal pain** without access to diagnostic services or treatment due to **financial constraints** and **overwhelmed hospitals**.

With support from **Action for Humanity and UOSSM**, the **mobile medical team** provided an **ultrasound diagnosis** revealing **gallstones**. Ahmed was referred to a **public hospital for surgery**, which was carried out **free of charge**. With his **health restored** and **treatment costs covered**, Ahmed can now focus fully on **REBUILDING** his family's future.

Ahmed reflected, *"I was in constant pain, but I had no choice but to endure it. I needed every penny to find a new home for my family after the hurricane."* He added, *"Thank God, I was diagnosed quickly and had the surgery for free. This helped me a lot because I needed to save money for my family's housing."*



EDUCATION & CHILD CARE

Project Title: Building Sustainable Education Facilities for Children of Lahj

Location: Lahj Governorate, Yemen

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Lebanon	850	2320	516	344	645	645	170
Yemen	375	2862	723	684	732	712	11
Syria	212	398	16	13	171	172	26
Palestine	249	1258	262	275	358	350	13
TOTAL	1686	6838	1517	1316	1906	1879	220



In the heart of a forgotten village, where rough roads and silence speak volumes of neglect, **HOPE** is quietly being reborn. Al-Dakam, tucked away in Yemen's Lahj Governorate, may be invisible on most maps, but to the children who journey from five surrounding villages to attend its humble school, it is the center of their **DREAMS**. The journey is far from easy. Many children walk for miles under the scorching sun, wearing worn sandals and carrying their books in plastic bags because they have no schoolbags. They come from villages battered by war, poverty, and loss, drawn by the promise of education.

When the Action for Humanity team arrived, they found not despair, but **DETERMINATION**. They were greeted by radiant faces, faces marked by hardship, yet glowing with **JOY** and hope. These children dream big: to become doctors, engineers, pilots, and professors; voices of change in a country that desperately needs them.

Sadly, the education sector in Yemen has been among the hardest hit by the war. According to UN reports, over 2 million children are currently out of school. In remote regions like Al-Dakam, access to education has become a rare and precious privilege. But even here, where the world often fails to look, the belief in education remains **UNSHAKEN**. The first word revealed in the Holy Qur'an — «Iqra» (Read) — lives on in the hearts of these children and their families. They understand that education is not just a right; it is the **KEY** to a different future.

Action for Humanity is stepping in to answer that belief; rehabilitating the school in Al-Dakam and **REVIVING** a sense of purpose for an entire community. The project involves constructing classrooms and essential facilities like student desks, teaching boards, and installing a solar energy system to support the school's needs.

This is not just a project for one village — it is a project of hope for five. A seed is being planted; a seed of **KNOWLEDGE**, watered by **HOPE** and nourished by **COMPASSION**. For the children of Al-Dakam and its neighboring villages, this school is more than a building; it is a hard-won chance. Every book opened, every lesson learned, is a quiet act of resistance against the hardships they face. It is proof that their lives matter, that despite everything, someone still believes in their future.



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

MA'AMOUN'S STORY: A JOURNEY THROUGH SPORT



Ma'amoun, a bright and spirited 8-year-old orphan, lives with his mother and three siblings in a small neighborhood in Aden city. Life has not been easy, but Ma'amoun's mother works tirelessly to provide for her family. Ma'amoun discovered a sports academy supported by Action for Humanity; a place promising not only physical training but a safe space where children like him could truly thrive.

Thanks to the program's monthly grants, Ma'amoun's transportation costs are covered, easing financial pressure on his mother. These grants also help provide essential needs like light meals, medications, and clothing, ensuring children receive the support required to stay **HEALTHY** and focused. Additionally, each child is provided with sports gear valued at £24 (\$30), boosting their **CONFIDENCE** and participation.

At the academy, Ma'amoun found more than a place to play – he found a community and a **PROTECTIVE** environment that keeps him away from the dangers of early military recruitment and child labor, risks that many vulnerable children face. With every training session, Ma'amoun grew **STRONGER** physically and mentally. The academy's focus on personal development encouraged him to set goals and strive for excellence. He learned invaluable life skills; **TEAMWORK, DISCIPLINE,** and **PERSISTENCE**, that will serve him well far beyond the playing field.

Ma'amoun's story is one of many. Through the support of Action for Humanity and generous donors, the program is not just providing essentials but fostering hope and resilience. It empowers children like Ma'amoun to dream big and work toward a **BRIGHTER** future. Engaging in positive activities keeps them away from negative influences and helps build the foundation for them to become productive, contributing members of society.

FOOD AID

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Palestine	982	4800	1210	780	1420	1390	282
TOTAL	982	4800	1210	780	1420	1390	282



SHELTER

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Palestine	123	601	137	129	171	164	18
Syria	1080	4500	1035	990	1260	1215	135
TOTAL	1203	5101	1172	1119	1431	1379	158



Project Title: Building Resilience of IDPs in Northwest Syria through Improving Shelter Conditions

Location: Al Hadath Camp, Al Bab, Aleppo, Syria

FROM TENT TO HOME: MUHAREB'S HOPE FOR STABILITY IN AL HADATH CAMP



Muhareb Eid Al Akash, a 53-year-old father from the eastern countryside of Hama, currently lives with his wife and five children in a tent at Al Hadath Camp. Displaced and facing daily uncertainty, their 13-year-old child courageously walks one kilometer to school each day, navigating rough, unlit roads. Muhareb struggles with the additional burden of unstable employment, making shelter and security a distant dream.

Thanks to the generous support of the Humaniti Foundation and the **DEDICATED** implementation by Action for Humanity, the family eagerly awaits the residential village project at Al Hadath Camp. This initiative will provide them with a dignified, stable home featuring two rooms, an open space, a bathroom, and a toilet.

Beyond shelter, the project includes extending the sewage network to improve **SANITATION** and paving roads to ensure safer, more **COMFORTABLE** movement around the camp. These improvements will dramatically enhance the family's living conditions, especially during the harsh winter, and rainy seasons.

"We dream of a safe and stable home," Muhareb shares, echoing the hopes of many displaced families. This project is not just about physical shelter – it represents **HOPE, RESILIENCE**, and the promise of a brighter future for families striving to **REBUILD** their lives.

Project Title: Hope Camp in Rafah, Gaza

Location: Rafah, Gaza, Palestine

A SHELTER OF SAFETY AND DIGNITY: IMPACT OF HOPE CAMP IN RAFAH



In the midst of ongoing conflict and displacement in Gaza, the Hope Camp in Rafah stands as a beacon of **SAFETY** and **RESILIENCE** for families forced to leave everything behind. This project, developed to establish a secure shelter camp, has provided accommodation for 45 displaced families, including 4 families supported directly by Action for Humanity Canada (AFHC), benefiting around 28 individuals.

Situated on land generously donated by local residents, the camp offers not just tents but a dignified and safe living environment. Each shelter tent is thoughtfully designed with sturdy materials, proper lighting, and access to essential facilities like clean bathrooms and water supply, ensuring families have the basic comforts often lost during displacement.

The project goes beyond shelter construction. It includes the installation of bathroom units, a septic system, and a reliable water supply, fostering **HYGIENE** and **HEALTH**. A fenced perimeter with secure gates offers protection, while a green playground with artificial turf provides children a safe space to play and find moments of normalcy amid hardship. Solar-powered lighting enhances safety and comfort after sunset.

For the families supported by AFH, this shelter has meant more than just a roof over their heads – it represents **HOPE, SECURITY**, and a step toward rebuilding their lives with **DIGNITY**. As displaced families face uncertainty, the Hope Camp stands as a vital refuge, reminding them they are not forgotten and that compassionate support remains steadfast.

INCOME GENERATION

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Turkiye	180	601	137	129	171	164	2
Yemen	461	2700	801	819	534	546	11
TOTAL	641	3301	938	318	705	710	13



Project Title: Glow Her Way: Empowering Women Through Candle Craft

Location: Istanbul, Turkey

A COLLECTIVE JOURNEY OF SUCCESS

The Glow Her Way project, led by Action for Humanity, set out to equip refugee and vulnerable women in Istanbul with the SKILLS, TOOLS, and CONFIDENCE to start their own resin art businesses. Initially envisioned as a small-scale income generation initiative, the project has exceeded all expectations – transforming not just individual lives, but entire communities.

Among its many success stories are three REMARKABLE women: Basma Younis, Kawthar Haj Hamdo, and Sidra Alsalahi.

1. Basma, an Iraqi national, discovered resin art through the program and quickly developed her craft into a thriving business. She began showcasing her creations on Instagram, attracting customers through word of mouth and strategic gifting. Participating in charity bazaars and events expanded her reach even further.

“I am deeply grateful for the gift of learning. The joy of seeing people admire my work and appreciate my creations goes far beyond the satisfaction of selling them – it’s a truly fulfilling experience.” – Basma Younis

2. For Kawthar, the journey began on October 1, 2024, when she enrolled in the resin art training after seeing an Instagram post from a friend. Within a month, she had launched her business, earning 600 lira in her first month and growing to 3,000 lira by the second month through marketing groups and bazaars. The Ramadan Al-Hurriya Bazaar proved a turning point, greatly increasing her visibility and customer base.

“Starting my resin business has been a rewarding journey of growth and learning. From earning 600 lira in my first month to reaching 8,000 lira in total income, each milestone has been fulfilling. Participating in bazaars has played a key role in my success, and I’m excited for the continued growth and expansion of my business.”
Kawthar Haj Hamdo



3. Sidra joined the program after seeing an Instagram announcement from Insanca. She launched her business in July 2024, introducing innovative products like the Resin Mirror, which quickly became a customer favorite. Participation in charity bazaars, competitions, and events boosted her sales and strengthened her brand identity.

“I feel truly fortunate to have had the chance to learn and develop my skills. The most rewarding part of this journey has been witnessing how my creations resonate with others and bring them joy – it’s not just about selling, but about creating something meaningful.” – Sidra Alsalahi

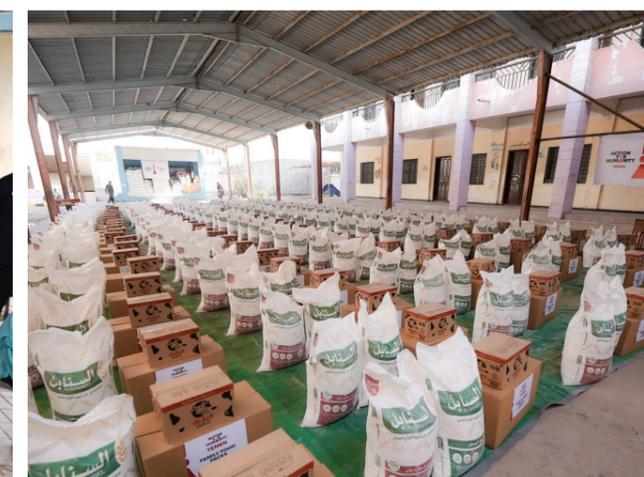


Through this initiative, these women have gained financial independence, built sustainable livelihoods, and developed entrepreneurial skills. While they still face challenges in marketing, accessing wider markets, and scaling production, their progress shows the **TRANSFORMATIVE** potential of targeted skills training and business support. Given the overwhelming success of Glow Her Way, Action for Humanity is now seeking to **EXPAND** the project into more countries, bringing its blend of creative skill-building, business training, and market access to even more women in need. This program has proven that with the right support, women can turn **RESILIENCE** into **OPPORTUNITY** – crafting not just beautiful resin art, but brighter futures.



RAMADAN FOOD AID

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Palestine	3964	24400	6,320	3,980	7,160	6,324	616
Syria	400	2470	640	390	710	660	70
Lebanon	1737	10457	1,760	2,740	3,000	2,922	35
Yemen	1205	7722	2,050	1,320	2,180	2,125	47
Jordan	141	724	195	210	188	112	19
Iraq	245	1480	235	400	385	450	10
Pakistan	147	890	240	145	260	237	08
TOTAL	7839	48143	11440	9185	13883	12830	805



CAREGIVER'S STRUGGLE

IN SYRIA



At 65 years old, Aboud Al-Khalaf has taken on a role no one ever hopes for—sole caregiver to his sister Maria, who is battling brain cancer. Once financially stable, Aboud's life was upended as Maria's treatment costs – chemotherapy, medications, and travel for care mounted. As the holy month of Ramadan approached, the strain became overwhelming. Inflation and unstable markets made it nearly impossible to afford food, let alone the expensive treatment Maria urgently needs. That's when Action for Humanity stepped in. Through the Ramadan food basket distribution, Aboud and his family received enough essential food supplies to last the entire month.



“The Ramadan food basket has been a lifeline for us,” Aboud said. “It will last for an entire month, easing our burden during this difficult time.”

While the food basket brought welcome **RELIEF**, Aboud's worries remain – particularly about the discontinuation of cancer patient aid programs, leaving Maria without sustainable support for her treatment. His story is one of resilience and quiet endurance, reflecting the reality of countless Syrian families balancing illness, poverty, and **HOPE**.

AL-FITRA PROGRAM

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Syria	2027	10563	2570	1870	2950	2939	234
Yemen	606	4329	971	771	1245	1255	87
Palestine	319	1959	540	620	574	180	45
TOTAL	2952	16851	4081	3261	4769	4374	366

The Al-Fitra program, supported by Action for Humanity Canada, extends support to Yemen and Palestine during Eid days. The program focuses on providing essential aid, such as food and financial assistance, fostering solidarity, compassion, and Sharia'a compliance.

ACT OF SOLIDARITY

In Yemen, a country facing one of the world's worst humanitarian crises, the program's assistance was crucial. A father of four expressed his gratitude, saying,

«The financial aid helped me buy essentials for my family. It made Ramadan a little less stressful.»



IMPACT OF THE AL-FITRA PROGRAM

Community building: the program helps build a sense of community by fostering solidarity and compassion across multiple countries.

Timely aid: Aid distribution is completed on time, allowing families to have the support adhering to Sharia'a compliance.

Diverse beneficiaries: The program benefits a wide range of individuals, including adult women, men, girls, boys, and people with disabilities (PwDs).



Al-Fitra's Global Reach

The Al-Fitra Program reached over 4,242 individuals across 606 households in Yemen (Aden and Lahj), and 1,595 individuals across 319 households in Palestine (West Bank and Jerusalem). This remarkable outreach demonstrates the program's ability to connect with diverse communities and address their needs.

Here's a breakdown of the aid provided in Yemen and Palestine:

YEMEN:

606 right holders each received Zakat ul Fitr food parcels, reaching 4,242 indirect beneficiaries. This included 891 adult females, 891 adult males, 1,230 girls, 1,230 boys, and 32 persons with disabilities (PwDs).



PALESTINE:

319 right holders received direct cash assistance, enabling them to access essential goods such as food and clothing during Ramadan and Eid al-Fitr. The support reached 1,595 indirect beneficiaries, including 388 adult females, 370 adult males, 402 girls, 435 boys, and 12 persons with disabilities (PwDs).



A FAMILY IN NEED:

HASSAN'S STRUGGLE IN HITTIN CAMP, JORDAN

Hassan Suleiman Hussein Abu Rafee', a Palestinian refugee living in Hittin Camp, faces severe health and financial challenges. Suffering from diabetes and gangrene in his left foot, Hassan is unable to work and provide for his family. His wife also struggles with diabetes, and their overcrowded, dilapidated home adds to their burdens.

During Ramadan 2025, Hassan's family received vital support from Action for Humanity in the form of food vouchers and Zakaat cash assistance. While this helped ease their immediate needs, Hassan's family continues to struggle with medical expenses, housing conditions, and a lack of stable income. Their situation remains critical, and they remain in urgent need of ongoing support.



FINDING STRENGTH AFTER LOSS

IN AMMAN,

Safiya Ibrahim Darwish Abduljawad, a young widow and mother of two, is navigating life after the sudden loss of her husband in 2024. Pregnant with her third child and caring for two daughters, one of whom suffers from seizures, Safiya faces overwhelming challenges without a stable income.

With support from Action for Humanity's Ramadan food parcels and Zakat program, she received essential assistance that helped ease the burden during the holy month.

«Thank you for the support you have given us. It has helped me and my children through such a difficult time after losing my husband,» Safiya shared.



EID SCHOOL GIFTS

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



In Yemen, **200 displaced families** received Eid Gifts in the form of **cash assistance**, thanks to the generous funding from **Humaniti Foundation**. This support aimed to help families celebrate Eid with dignity despite the challenges of displacement and economic hardship.

Direct Households: The project directly supported **200 households**, providing each with an **Eid Gift**.

Indirect Beneficiaries: In total, approximately 1,197 individuals benefited indirectly from the project, including 271 adult females, 257 adult males, 341 girls, 328 boys, and 6 persons with disabilities (PwDs).

AFHC Eid Gifts Project had several **key impacts:** The Eid Gifts program not only reduced the financial strain on families by easing the cost of celebration during Eid but also **UPLIFTED** their spirits by bringing **JOY** to children and their parents, which significantly improved their emotional well-being during a challenging period.

This program also played a crucial role in strengthening community ties, as it fostered a sense of solidarity and connection among beneficiaries, helping them feel supported and valued.

QURBANI PROJECTS

Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Palestine	682	3423	307	375	1,364	1,364	13
Yemen	3356	23668	6,107	4,699	6,578	6,108	176
Malawi	256	1156	310	290	280	273	03
TOTAL	4294	28247	6724	5364	8222	7745	192



Project Title: West Bank Qurbani 2025

Location: Beddo Village, Jerusalem District, West Bank

A RARE TASTE OF MEAT FOR THE BADWAN FAMILY

For most families, meat is a regular part of meals. But for Mrs. Aliya Ibrahim Jabr Badwan, her husband Ahmad, and their six children, it is a rare luxury – one they can only afford once a year, during Eid al-Adha. The family's struggles are many. Ahmad, the father, suffers from hemiplegia and needs ongoing medical care, sometimes requiring hospitalization. The family's limited income – just 1,500 ILS per month barely covers medicine and basic bills. Their home, though owned, is old and deteriorating, with damp walls and broken doors that need replacing.

This Eid, through Action for Humanity's West Bank Qurbani 2025 project, the Badwan family received 2 kilograms of fresh sacrificial cow meat, delivered directly to their home. For the children, it was a moment of **JOY**. For the parents, it was a brief but welcome **RELIEF** from financial strain.

“We hope this project continues because it gives us the opportunity to eat meat,” Mrs. Aliya shared. “The family only eats meat on Eid al-Adha.”

With the price of meat in the West Bank at 75 ILS per kilogram, such support means more than just a meal – it means dignity, nourishment, and a reminder that they have not been forgotten. Mrs. Aliya expressed deep gratitude to Action for Humanity and its donors for making this possible.



Project Title: West Bank Qurbani 2025

Location: Beddo Village, Jerusalem District, West Bank

A RARE GIFT FOR MRS. MUSKA NABHAN AYASH

At 63 years old, Mrs. Muska Nabhan Ayash lives alone in a small, 40m² house in Beddo village. Once a skilled seamstress, she can no longer work due to health and age-related challenges. With no children and an income of only 350 ILS per month, she relies entirely on charity to meet her most basic needs.

Meat is something she rarely, if ever, can afford. In the West Bank, prices have risen to 75 ILS per kilogram – far beyond her reach. This Eid al-Adha, however, was different. Through Action for Humanity's West Bank Qurbani 2025 project, Mrs. Muska received 2 kilograms of fresh sacrificial cow meat, delivered directly to her home.

“God bless you,” she said simply, her gratitude evident.

For Mrs. Muska, the gift was more than just food, it was nourishment, dignity, and a reminder that she is not forgotten, even in her isolation. She expressed her heartfelt thanks to Action for Humanity and its donors, hoping the project will continue and expand to include food vouchers or parcels to help cover her other needs.

In a time when many humanitarian programs are forced to shut down due to financial and security challenges, this Qurbani delivery was a rare moment of **RELIEF** for someone who lives every day with scarcity.



Project Title: West Bank Qurbani 2025

Location: Al Jeeb Village, Jerusalem District, West Bank

A MEAL THAT BROUGHT HOPE TO A STRUGGLING COUPLE



For 61-year-old Mr. Rabhi Ali Abd Rabbo and his wife, Fawz, daily life is an exhausting struggle. Both face serious health challenges – Mr. Rabhi is living with the aftermath of thyroid cancer, a stroke, diabetes, and high blood pressure. His wife recently underwent knee replacement surgery and still suffers from the pain. With only 500 ILS a month to live on, the couple can barely afford the basics, let alone meat, which now costs 75 ILS per kilogram in the West Bank.

“It’s been a long time since we could buy meat,” Mr. Rabhi shared.

This Eid al-Adha, thanks to Action for Humanity's West Bank Qurbani 2025 project, the couple received 2 kilograms of fresh cow meat delivered straight to their door. It was a rare treat, providing both nourishment and relief from financial stress, even if only for a short time.

“We ask God to grant success to the donor, AFH, and to reward them with the best reward,” said Mr. Rabhi.

The couple expressed heartfelt thanks to Action for Humanity and its donors, hoping such projects can continue and expand to include medication support for those in urgent medical need. For Mr. Rabhi and Fawz, this gift was more than food, it was a reminder that they are seen and cared for.

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Country	Direct HHs	Indirect Benef.	Adult Female	Adult Male	Girls	Boys	PwDs
Yemen	1140	12611	3546	3372	2804	2778	111
Syria	6810	43201	10745	10325	11840	10090	201
Somalia	600	3600	948	975	839	838	18
Palestine	88	530	08	81	251	188	02
TOTAL	8638	59942	15247	15700	15734	13894	332



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, the Action for Humanity water well project didn’t just bring water – it restored **SAFETY, DIGNITY, and HOPE.**

Project Title: Water Well Rehabilitation

Location: Al Haymah, Al Dhahira District, Sa'dah Governorate, Yemen

WATER FOR TODAY, DREAMS FOR TOMORROW: OMAR'S JOURNEY

At just 13 years old, Omar carried a responsibility far beyond his years. Living in the remote village of Al Haymah, he was the only boy in his family, and the daily burden of fetching water rested on his young shoulders. Each morning, instead of heading to school, Omar would walk for hours to collect water – water that was often dirty, but the only source his family had.

“I always wanted to study and become a doctor to help people one day,” Omar shares. “But I had to take care of my mother and younger sisters. Water came first.”

The long walks left Omar exhausted and behind in his studies. His dream of wearing a doctor's coat and stethoscope felt distant, almost out of reach. But everything changed when Action for Humanity rehabilitated the community's water well and installed a new water tank, bringing SAFE, CLEAN WATER close to home.



“I was so happy when I drank that clean water,” Omar recalls with a smile. “Before, I walked so far just for dirty water, but it was all we had.”

Now, Omar's journey is a short walk to school with friends, his bag filled with books instead of heavy jugs. He races – not to beat the sun home from the water source, but to answer questions in class and climb to the top of his studies.

“Thank you,” he says, his eyes bright with HOPE. “This water gave us peace. Now I can study, compete with my classmates, and Insha'Allah, be the top of my class.”

For Omar and his community, clean water is more than a basic need – it's a doorway to health, safety, and a brighter future.



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.”

Action for Humanity 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.



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