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Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter and Settlements



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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



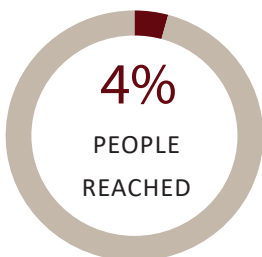
Flood Mitigation Support in Musab District, Dhamar, @YRCS


In May 2025, the Shelter Cluster in Yemen responded to mounting humanitarian needs exacerbated by persistent conflict, economic instability, and seasonal floods. IDPs and vulnerable host communities continued to face challenges including limited shelter, eviction threats, and deteriorating site conditions. Despite constrained funding and depleted emergency stocks, partners delivered critical assistance across hubs. Field-level coordination, technical support, and preparedness planning remained vital components of the response.

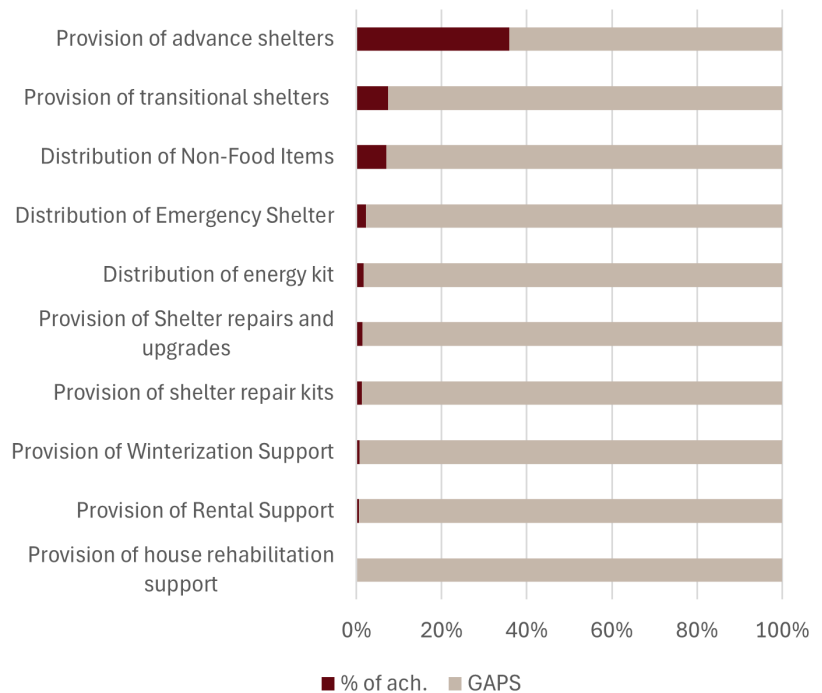
KEY FIGURES

 **1.8 M**
PEOPLE TARGETED

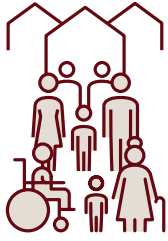
 **66 K**
PEOPLE REACHED



 **12.2 M**
FUNDS RECEIVED
REPRESENTS 7.2%
OF THE TOTAL
REQUIREMENTS



KEY ACHIEVEMENTS



FIELD UPDATES AND ACHIEVEMENTS

AL HUDAYDAH HUB: The Sub-National Shelter Cluster held a coordination meeting with 20 partners, marking the handover of the outgoing coordinator. Coordination meetings with OCHA, SCMCHA, and YHF focal points led to technical discussions on house rehabilitation and transitional shelter proposals from JAAHD and MOZAN. Distributions by YGUSSWP reached 400 households with NFIs across three districts in Hajjah, while assessments by NAHR and MOZN were reviewed and cleared for upcoming distributions.



AL MAKHA AREA COORDINATION: The area coordination team participated in YHF monitoring visits to Almakha and Alkhukha, observing limited progress in hard components due to unresolved HLP issues. Stock repositioning arrangements with IRC were secured through DRC support. A flood contingency plan was drafted based on OCHA's displacement projections. Meanwhile, DRC distributed emergency shelter and repair kits to IDPs, and IOM commenced implementation of transitional shelters in Hays. FMF began house rehabilitation payments for 50 households.



SA'ADAH HUB: YARD distributed partial NFIs to 343 families in Al-Jawf, using remaining 2024 UNHCR stock. Of these, 52 families received blankets and mattresses, and 291 received blankets only. Local tensions triggered new displacement in Al-Marshi, prompting YARD to initiate needs assessments.

ADEN HUB: Technical reviews of transitional and core shelter designs were provided to partners GWQ and Fikr Foundation. BCHR responded to fire incidents with SNFI kits in Aden and Abyan, reaching 10 families. A site visit to ACTED's Energy Resource Center by the Energy Advisor highlighted sustainable energy practices. Coordination with ACTED, NMO, and UNHCR is ongoing to address critical shelter conditions in As Sha'ab 2 site.

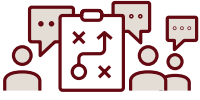


Yemen Shelter Cluster Energy Advisor in his visit to ACTED Energy community resource center for energy solution in As Sha'b 1 IDPs site, Aden.

IBB HUB: The team joined the global UNHCR Community of Practice meeting, presenting Yemen's context-sensitive shelter designs. SCMCHA reported that floods affected 843 families across nine districts, prompting activation of the Emergency and Disaster Operations Room (EDOF) for coordinated response.

SANA'A HUB: implementation of the 110-unit transitional shelter project in Dhamar by NAHR is advancing, with tender analysis ongoing. The YRCS flood mitigation project is 60% complete across six IDP sites. NRC successfully completed the 141-household transitional shelter intervention in Amran.

TAIZZ AREA COORDINATION: NMO disbursed the first cash installment for house rehabilitation to 150 families. BCFHD and ARD continued to provide rental subsidies and energy-related cash assistance. DEEM distributed energy kits to 200 families and delivered Rapid Response Mechanism (RRM) support to 212 families affected by displacement in Jabal Zaid and Jabal Habshi. The hub participated in ICWG and flood preparedness coordination.



COORDINATION AND PARTNERSHIPS

Al Hudaydah hub demonstrated strong leadership in preparedness planning, managing a critical handover of coordination leadership while supporting field-level assessments. Aden hub furthered the Shelter Cluster's energy agenda through partner visits and technical guidance. In Al Makha, inter-agency collaboration allowed for stock repositioning and planning for flood response. Ibb hub leveraged global platforms to share Yemen-specific shelter innovations, while Taizz hub emphasized cross-cluster collaboration on contingency planning and emergency readiness.

CHALLENGES

- Depleted emergency stocks across multiple hubs delayed aid to fire-affected, flood-affected, and newly displaced populations.
- Funding cuts negatively impacted implementation of emergency and transitional shelter projects.
- Unresolved land tenure and HLP issues delaying the start of planned shelter interventions.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Replenish contingency stocks in priority hubs, especially before the peak of the rainy season.
- Advocate for increased and flexible funding to enable emergency and transitional responses.
- Coordinate with DRC and other partners to resolve transportation gaps affecting the Shelter Cluster pipeline.
- Address HLP barriers through coordination with authorities and CCCM actors to secure land tenure for shelter interventions.

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