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Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter

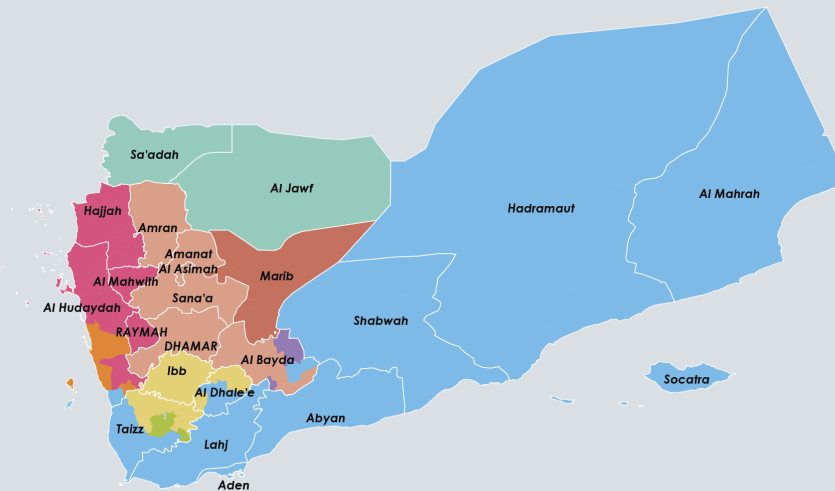
# Shelter Cluster Monthly Meeting

30<sup>th</sup> May 2021

10:00 AM – 12:00 AM

1. Opening Remarks
2. Review of Previous Meeting Action Points
3. Updates on the YHF 1st SA 2021
4. Updates on Flooding
5. Presentation by YGUSSWP on the Response to New Displacements
6. Presentation by NRC on Transitional Shelters
7. Updates from Sub-Nationals
8. AOB

## Shelter Cluster Coordination Structure (as of April 2021)



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#### Shared Locations

- Talzz - Aden
- Al Hudaydah-Aden
- Sana'a-Aden

Note: Marib hub is under process to be enorsed by the HCT

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Sana'a

Al Hudaydah

Aden - covering Aden,  
Al Mukalla hubs and  
South Talzz

Ibb - cover Ibb  
and North Talzz

Sa'adah

Marib

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# Review action points from previous meeting

No.	Description of Action Point	By Whom	Update	Status
1	Share the preliminary results of the pilot flood modeling.	SCT	Discussions are still in progress. Further updates will be provided in the next meeting.	Ongoing
2	UNHCR to present the safe cooking stoves in the next Cluster meeting	SCT	The technical report for NFI has been shared with partners. ESK/TS guidance were uploaded in the website.	Pending

## Cluster Portfolio

Number of projects likely to be submitted	10
Indicative amount requested for these projects	\$11.3 million
Number of partners interested to apply	10
Number of beneficiaries expected to be reached	171,500

## Cluster Prioritization

YHF allocation priority	Priority programmes	Main locations	Beneficiaries	Requested budget
<p><b>Priority 1: Vulnerable groups</b></p> <p>(Minority groups, people with disabilities, female-headed households, vulnerable children, and other people with specific needs)</p>	<p>Provision of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NFI basic kits</li> <li>• NFI bedding kits</li> <li>• Shelter maintenance and upgrade</li> <li>• Transitional shelters</li> <li>• Winterization support</li> </ul>	<p><b>19 districts</b> with severe shelter conditions and high numbers of IDPs in sites</p>	<p><b>38,500 people</b> with specific needs including minority groups and PWD</p>	<p><b>\$2.1 million</b></p>

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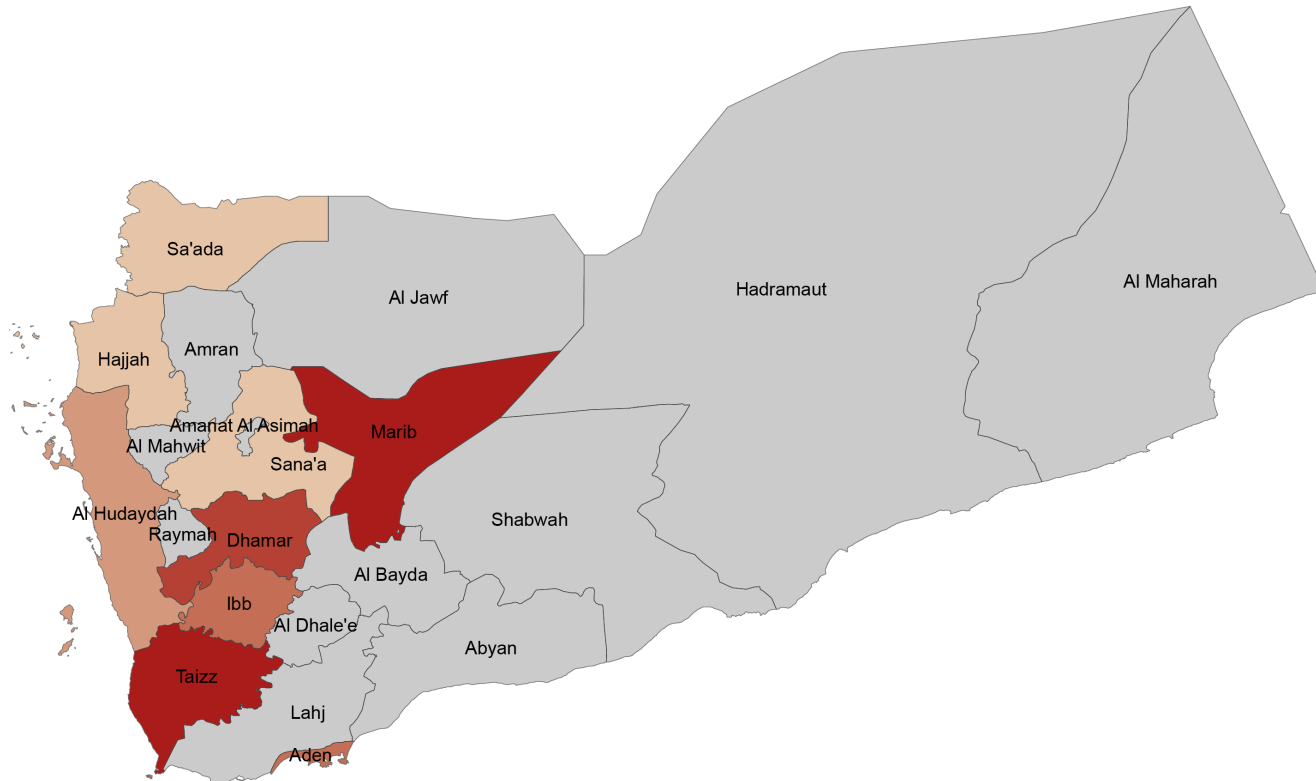
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<b>Priority 3: Recent displacement</b>	Provision of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• NFI basic kits</li> <li>• NFI bedding kits</li> <li>• Enhanced emergency shelter kits</li> <li>• Cash for rental subsidies</li> <li>• Transitional shelters</li> <li>• Winterization support</li> </ul>	<b>30 districts</b> with recent displacements or requiring emergency response	<b>70,000 IDPs</b> living in inadequate conditions and most vulnerable host community	<b>\$6.9 million</b>

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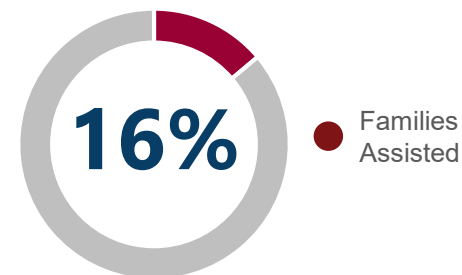
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<b>Priority 4: Life-sustaining services</b>	Provision of flood mitigation solutions and shelter-specific livelihood support to produce shelter materials and safe cooking stoves.	10 districts highly prone to flooding	<b>35,000 IDPs</b> living in inadequate conditions and most vulnerable host communities	<b>\$500K</b>



**1617**  
Families Affected

**952**  
Families In Need

**153**  
Families Assisted



## Lessons learned

1. Timely response makes more impact on the lives of people we serve.
2. Providing protection services along with Shelter/NFI response was appreciated by the beneficiary families. The protection services provided are protection cash assistance, psychosocial support, case management and legal and social counselling.
3. Proactive coordination and cross-checking beneficiary lists with other agencies provided similar assistance in the same location prevented the duplication of aid.

## Best practices

1. Utilizing female staff as the frontline support was very effective as the majority of the newly IDP families were headed by women. This ensured inclusion of women at risk and allowed collecting the necessary information of each family and informing the response as the families headed by women felt comfortable communicating with the female staff.
2. Well organized distribution process helped to manage crowd and ensured smooth distribution with minimal issues.



## Background:

- Number of TS Units: *320 TSs*
- Number of BNFs Assisted: *1,833 Ind*
- Location of implementation: *Hard, Kharif, and Al-Azrqeen sites & Sooq Al-Lil site in Kharif district.*
- Duration of implementation: *Planned for one month, but it took two months*

## Transitional Shelter Structure



## T-SHELTER DESIGN BRIEF

<b>Life span</b>	1 to 3 years with minor renovations, Materials allow for easy maintenance and upgrade
<b>Approximate cost</b>	\$570.40
<b>Covered living space</b>	18 m <sup>2</sup> floor space, average of 5 persons per family Length: 6 m Width: 3 m
<b>Head height</b>	2.17 - 2.35 m
<b>Roof Slope</b>	20% (18 cm), 3 cm per meter for rainwater drainage
<b>Foundation</b>	The foundation consists of wooden pole with cross beam (Anchor) embedded in a hole with a depth of 50 cm and backfilled with soil and stones
<b>Fixing</b>	Fixings between members have been made using cap nails, yet the roof is fixed with screw nails.
<b>Frame structure</b>	T-shelter is a rectangular braced wooden pole and plates framed structure clad with plywood sheathing and a single pitched roof, 3 cm per mete (20%). It has one wooden door and two windows.
<b>Roof</b>	The roof has thermal insulation sheet covered with corrugated metal sheet which are supported on wooden beams
<b>Treatment</b>	Wooden poles and plates are treated with ant termite paint to increase durability and usefulness. Foam spry also used to fill any gap/voids in the TS

## Challenges in the implementation:

1. Tough topography, especially in Hard IDP site.
2. HLP issues were a significant challenge and time-consuming, particularly in Al-azraqeen IDP site.
3. Finding a contractor with good quality implementation and meeting the total ceiling of \$570 per unit.

## Recommendation in the design:

1. Increase the Transitional Shelter Unit Cost from 570\$ to 670\$.
2. Iron sheets of the roof should be 6.5 m with a special cut not as the standard in the market, which is 6 m. in order to maintain the salience out of the shelter and avoid the cutting the iron sheet to cover this salience.
3. The position of the door and windows should be according to BNF preference.
4. Isolation should be considered to be fixed with net. and it does not need to be under the iron sheets directly but under the wooden beams.
5. Focusing on filling the wholes is the most important part of the construction.



## Sooq Al-Lail IDPs Area Kharef IDPs Area

Challenges faced during the relocation of the IDP families from the old site in Sooq Al-Lail to Kharf IDP site as follow:

1. Transferring families in five families per group.
2. Limited means of transportation to relocate all the families residing in the old site to the new site.
3. Receiving families in the new site and distributing them in the allocated shelters in the new site as planned.
4. Beneficiaries used the transportation allowance (80,000 YR per family) to buy food and get medical treatment, and there was no sufficient amount left to cover the primary purpose of the cash.

## ■ Pictures For Construction Process



- Pictures For Kharif Site Con...



- Pictures For Kharif Site Con...



## ■ Pictures For Hard Site



## ■ Pictures For Al-Azrqeen Site



## Challenges

1. Difficulty in reaching reach locations in the border between Sana'a and Marib due to the poor conditions of the roads and spread out of IDPs in isolated areas.
2. Limited available resources do not meet the huge needs of newly displaced families particularly for NFIs.



## Recommendations

1. Ensure full engagement of beneficiaries and their community in all phases of the response considering their capacity and strategies to survive with dignity.
2. Develop an effective two-way complaints and feedback mechanism(s) adapted to the requirement and capacity of the people of concern.
3. Organize the distribution in efficient manner to ensure smooth implementation and ease reporting.

## Updates/Challenges :

- No emergency warehouse nor stock for NFIs and ESKs in case of sudden displacement or incident.
- The inadequacy of shelter materials with the climatic conditions of Al-Jawf Governorate due to the high temperature.
- There is a need for cash support, rent modality for some IDPs in Al Hazm district.
- The changing in climate and the height of heat degrees in this season especially in Tahamah districts (Al Dhaher and Sheda ) necessitates intervention through providing summerization kits.
- Most of the IDPs in the camps have no cooking stove and they forced to cook on the stones using unhealthy things such as plastic bottles, papers, wood as fuel to prepare their meals.

## Immediate priorities :

- Approval of an emergency store and the supply of NFIs and ESKs materials.
- Replacement the ESKs with tents as an emergency shelter for the displaced HHs.
- Adoption of a cash distribution mechanism in rent subsidies for Al-Hazm district.

## Assistance Provided from Jan - Apr

Activity	Families
Provision of winterization support	428
Provision of emergency shelter kits	250
Provision of essential household kits	190
<b>Total</b>	<b>868</b>

## Updates/Challenges :

1. Frequent movement of IDP families creates challenges for tracking their whereabouts.
2. The local authority did not allow partners to conduct a needs assessment for the IDP families that are not included in the local authority list.
3. The absence of identity documents creates challenges for partners in assisting them as the agreement for the issuance of IDs still blocked with the civil registry authority (i.e. 20% of families verified by one partner lack identification documents).

## Urgent needs:

1. Preliminary statistics indicate that about 506 families were recently affected by the rains.
2. An alternative agency for IOM to manage the logistical operations of the contingency program since the remaining period will expire by July

## During distribution Monitoring tool

The shelter cluster coordinator at sub-level developed a monitoring tool that is used during the distribution to assess the performance of partners under normal circumstances and during the COVID 19 period.

The recent mentoring exercise targeted 6 districts and 8 distribution sites in both Taiz and Ibb governorate

## Assistance Provided from Jan - Apr

Activity	Families
Provision of Cash for Rental Subsidy	1960
<b>Total</b>	<b>1960</b>



Sub-National cluster coordinator interviews with direct beneficiaries

## Top 3 News/Challenges

1. Increase in the number of fire incidents more than 40 cases during May 2021 in Abs, Az Zuhrah and many districts in Hajjah and Al Hudaydah governorates .
2. New waves of heavy rain were expected to hit many of Al Hudayadh and Hajjah districts such as Abs and Aslam in Hajjah, Al Qanawis and Az Zuhrah in Al Hudaydah.
3. Lack of partners who have the capacity to access and response for the urgent cases such as fire incidents or eviction cases.

## Main Needs

1. Urgent response for households affected by fire in Abs and Az Zuhrah.
2. Accelerate replenishment of S/NFIs stocks to face any new waves of displacement and floods in Al Hudaydah Hub.
3. Advocacy S/NFIs partners to allocate part of their S/NFIs stocks to response for emergency cases such as fire incidents or eviction cases. .

## Assistance Provided from Jan - Apr (Families)

Activity	Families
Provision of emergency shelter kits	1024
Provision of essential household kits	587
Provision of cash for rental subsidies	7
<b>Total</b>	<b>1618</b>



**Success story: Response to fire incident in Az Zuhrah by ESKs and NFIs during 3 days .**

## Updates/Challenges :

1. Shortage of shelter partners in Albayda.
2. Tracking the response and gaps of shelter and NFIs to newly displaced from Marib total of 358 HHs with NFIs and 53 with EESK .
3. Tracking the response and gaps of shelter and NFIs to total of 120 HHs affected by flooding in Dhamar and Sana'a.
4. NRC project shelter NFIs constrained.
5. Cooking stove solution discussion.

## Immediate priorities:

1. Timely tracking of flooding affection and response.
2. Follow up with NRC to resolve constraints ASAP.
3. Apply flood mitigation to shelters in IDPs site as rainy season has started.

## Assistance Provided from Jan - Apr

Activity	Sum of Families
Provision of transitional shelters	320
Provision of winterization support	2250
Provision of essential household kits	1507
Provision of cash for rental subsidies	361
Provision of bedding kits	36
<b>Total</b>	<b>4474</b>



A photo shows distributing bedding kits & plastic sheet in Al-Wahda camp-Dhamar-9-5-202. Pic taken by A. Rssam CCCM officer- SDF

## Updates/Challenges :

Lately, there has been an increase in the number of fires in the camps, where the number of fires reached 7 during the month of May, and on the other hand there is a weakness in responding to this type of accidents and this is due to the lack of partners in the camps where these accidents happen.

Main challenges are as follow:

1. Lack of partners with SNFI projects.
2. The lack of partners in some directorates and camps
3. Absence of cash for rent projects.
4. Absence of integrated response.
5. Lack of partners who target IDPs among host community

## Immediate priorities:

- Partners are recommended to wide their area of interventions and maximize their stock.
- Partners are recommended to include targeting IDPs who live with in the host community in there upcoming plans.
- Other clusters are recommended to have integrated response plan.
- Advocate partners and donors to have continue SNFI projects.

## Assistance Provided from Jan - Apr

Activity	Families
Provision of winterization support	6121
Provision of essential household kits	5749
Provision of emergency shelter kits	2126
Provision of transitional shelters	250
Provision of bedding kits	163
<b>Total</b>	<b>14409</b>



## Updates/Challenges

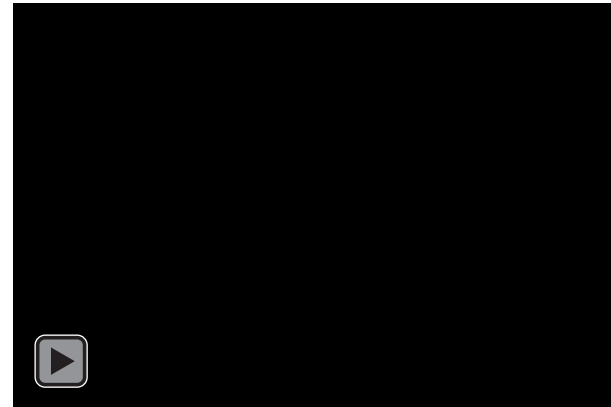
- 1. Remarkable increase of tension and volatile security situation in some areas in Aden AoR (Abyan and Aden, Lahj and Al Dhalee) affecting the Shelter/NFIs cluster partners to plan and respond to PoCs.
- 2. Heavy rain and flooding situation in Al Dhalee governorate. Initial assessment reports received from Ex Unit and cluster partners.
- 3. Some Sub-National Shelter/NFIs cluster partners responded to flooding situation Aden hub by distribution of NFIs, Shelter kits and plastic sheeting. This includes, IOM, DO, YRC, Ksrelief center and BCHR.

## Immediate priorities

- 1- Needs to scale up response to Shelter/NFIs unmet needs in Aden hub for hundreds of IDPs families.
- 2. Hundreds of Protracted IDPs families have no access to Shelter/NFIs assistance in Lahj, Aden and WC.

## Response (Key Figures)

Activity	Sum of Families
Provision of winterization support	3295
Provision of transitional shelters	1410
Provision of essential household kits	1346
Provision of bedding kits	260
Provision of emergency shelter kits	220
Provision of cash for rental subsidies	113
Provision of house reconstruction support	85
<b>Total</b>	<b>6729</b>



Video for last week heavy rain and floods in Al Dhalee Gov.

## Updates/Challenges

- 2601 displaced families from the beginning of 2021 in the south of Taiz have been verified by the cluster partners and 800 families have been responded, and the rest will be responded during the coming period.
- more than 600 HHs affected by flood During the months of April and May in south of Taiz.
- The closure of the main road linking Taiz and Aden in Hayjah Al-Abed due to the rains, which led to a delayed response to the newly displaced.

## Immediate priorities

- There are more than 2,000 displaced and returnee families in Salh district near the fire lines and live in semi-destroyed homes in need to NFIs.
- There is an urgent need for an emergency stock for ESKs and NFIs in south of Taiz in order to quickly respond to the newly displaced or affected by the floods.

## Response (Key Figures)

Activity	Families
Provision of winterization support	3331
Provision of essential household kits	1115
Provision of emergency shelter kits	340
<b>Total</b>	<b>4786</b>



YCO responds to 285 HHs of IDPs with ESKs & NFIs in south of Taiz

# Thank You

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