





2024 KEY FIGURES

	PEOPLE IN NEED 1.8 M
	PEOPLE TARGET 789 K
	PEOPLE REACHED 2024 472 K 60%
	Implementing Partners 20
	Total sites in Dec 2,284
	Covered Sites 2024 578 25%
	FUND REQUIREMENT 47.5 M
	FUND RECEIVED 9.5 M 20%



Needs Analysis:

• Approximately 1.6 million displaced Yemenis reside across 2,290 sites, predominantly in Al Hodeidah, Al Jawf, Hajjah, Marib, and Ta'iz, with 84% of sites concentrated in these governorates. Chronic underfunding has deprived 80% of sites of adequate support, exacerbating risks of exclusion from essential services, fire and flood hazards, and unsafe living conditions, as 58% of sites are physically unsuitable or lack tenure security. Vulnerable groups, including older persons (many isolated, chronically ill, or mobility-limited), people with disabilities (15% facing inaccessible facilities), and women and girls (only 23% of sites have gender-separated latrines), endure heightened risks. Many relying on unsustainable coping mechanisms like asset sales, reduced food intake, and child marriage.

Response:

• In 2024, 20 CCCM partners and over 4,000 community committee members worked tirelessly to deliver critical support for displaced populations in Yemen. Their collective efforts enabled the implementation of 137 community-led projects and 504 maintenance initiatives to improve site conditions, reduce risks, and strengthen resilience. Over 154,800 people were safeguarded through flood mitigation measures, while 4,391 individuals gained temporary income via Cash-for-Work programs to deliver these activities. Dedicated inclusivity efforts ensured 13% of interventions addressed disability-specific needs and 9.5% prioritized women's safety and dignity.

• Over the past four years, occupancy agreements surged by 400%, rising from 204 in 2021 to 834 by 2024—a testament to scaled collaboration and improved systems for managing displacement sites.

• Capacity-building empowered 425 committee members, 878 local authorities, and 629 CCCM practitioners, fostering stronger governance.

Challenges:

• The CCCM Cluster's funding gaps directly undermine living conditions, safety, and dignity, demanding urgent intervention to address systemic vulnerabilities and avert long-term humanitarian collapse.

• A comparative analysis of managed sites in the IRG areas highlights the worsening living conditions for IDPs due to funding cuts, operational constraints, and reduced humanitarian support. The report emphasizes the deterioration across sectors, with notable disparities between governorates.

• Accountability remained central, however stretched partner capacity resulted to a reduction of 19% in complaint resolution capacity, with 67% of complaints resolved in 2024 compared 86% in 2025.

• Unresolved HLP issues and emerging eviction threats exacerbated vulnerabilities, with 135 active threats by end of 2024.

2024 KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

	information campaigns 1.4 K
	% Complains & Feedback Resolved 78%
	Community committees 1.2 K
	Committees' members 4 K
	Site maintenance projects 504
	Community-Led projects 137
	People incentivized through CFW 4.4 K

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