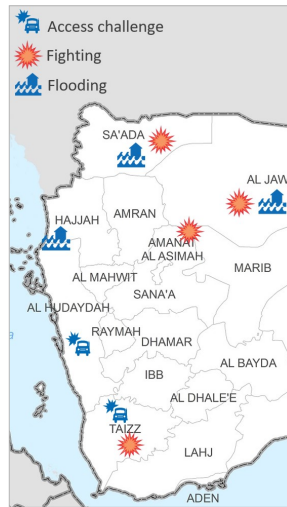


## Natural disasters continue to affect Yemen

In addition to the conflict that has displaced almost three million people, war-torn Yemen is also battered by flooding every year. Whereas regular flooding has traditionally been beneficial for agricultural practices in Yemen, high-magnitude flooding often leads to loss of lives, cropland, death of animals, and destruction of shelter and infrastructure.

In Al Jawf, Hajjah and Shabwah the shelter typology being mud dubbed or mud block walls meant that hundreds of families woke up in the middle of the night with their shelter collapsing around them and their life possessions floating away.

Through the Shelter/NFI/CCCM emergency response mechanism, Cluster Partner NRC assisted 1,000 IDP households with the Emergency Shelter kits in Hajjah to assist them in restarting their lives in a safer location.



Heavy rains triggering deadly floods in Al Jawf Governorate (Photo: IOM Yemen)

## How far we've come — Update on YHRP 2017 Indicators

During the reporting period, Cluster Partners in Aden, Amanat AlAsimah, Amran, Dhamar, Ibb, Lahj, Sana'a and Taizz distributed Non-Food Items to 1,753 households affected by the current crisis to enable families to sleep a bit more comfortably in their rudimentary shelter.

2,003 Households received Emergency Shelter kits / materials in Aden, Amran, Hajjah Ibb, Lahj and Taizz to afford families basic protection from the vagaries of the weather and assure their families some temporary stability. Experience has shown that families fare better in (host) communities where they can connect with others and re-establish their lives therefore 4 Partners provided rental subsidy assistance of an average \$100 a month to 2,935 families in Aden, Amanat AlAsimah, Dhamar, Ibb, Lahj and Taizz.

	% Achieved	YHRP Targeted
61,880 households assisted with Non-Food Items (1,753 in Septmeber)	41%	151,973
16,414 households assisted with Emergency Shelter (2,003 in Septmeber)	13%	123,299
9,208 households assisted with cash assistance for rental subsidies (2,935 in Septmeber)	75%	12,335
1,581 houses rehabilitated / reconstructed (180 in Septmeber)	17%	9,040
680 sites covered with CCCM Baseline assessment (318 in Septmeber)	77%	884

## KEY FIGURES

Total population in need

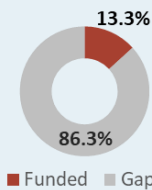
**4,500,000**

Cluster target population

**2,200,000**

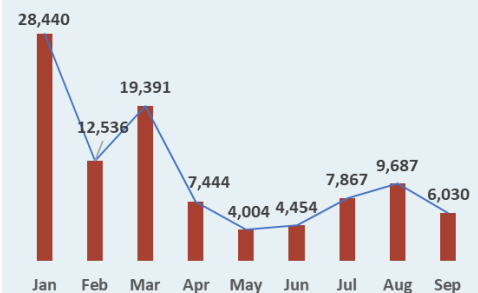
Population assisted

**621,412**



Total funding required:  
**\$ 106 M**

## HOUSEHOLDS ASSISTED MONTHLY TREND



## KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Natural Disasters continue to affect Yemen
- How far we've come - Updates on YHRP 2017 Cluster Indicators
- Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster holds a training on New EESK

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## Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster training on Enhanced Emergency Shelter Kit (EESK)

At the request of the Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster, the UNHCR Engineer carried out a training for Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster Partners technical staff in Ibb Governorate on the setup and installation of the new Enhanced Emergency Shelter Kits (EESK). The training, organized by the Sub National Cluster Coordinators ACTED and HFY, it was part of the Shelter/NFI/CCCM Cluster capacity building initiative through its Cluster membership. More than 20 Partners' technical staff attended the training which comprised a theoretical part and a practical part during which participants constructed a sample EESK for an IDP family. The training will serve to enhance technical capacity of Partners to respond to emergencies.



## Voice of a Displaced Woman in Ibb

**Salima, 60 year old woman displaced from Taiz to Ibb 2 years ago, assisted by Humanitarian Forum Yemen (HFY)**

With the increased number of civilian casualties as a result of ground clashes, we made a decision to leave because it was no longer safe for us to stay in Taiz. I will never forget the day we decided to leave. Each one of us picked up whatever we could and we walked through the shelling and bullets to the spot where a taxi awaited us. The taxi drove us to Al Qaidah city which is very close to Taiz.

In Al Qaida city we found a very small house and rented it. We lived there for a few months. But soon our resources ran out and we had to move to a yet smaller and cheaper place. But despite that, we are not able to pay the rent and are in a lot of debt with the house owner. All the 17 members of my family are squeezed in the small house that is barely sufficient for a family of half this number.

I am 60 years old and am the head of the family. My husband passed away many years ago and his pension was our only source of income. We had a house of our own and never had to worry about rent. My divorced daughter and her children are also living with us.



(HFY registers and distributes NFI Assistance to IDPs in Taizz)

Now we are no longer getting the pension of my late husband. My eldest son is searching for work but it's very difficult. At the time the **Life Saving NFIs and Food Assistance Project** started we had just a few mattresses and blankets. The children slept on them at night. The adults didn't get any sleep at night and took turns to sleep during the day.

Cooking gas was unaffordable and so we were using wood. We had sold all our possessions to manage for the rent and food and had even approached humanitarian organizations working in the area for assistance to no avail.

Through HFY the family was provided with an NFI kit including new blankets, mats, mattresses, kitchen set, gas stove filled with gas and buckets, jerry cans and a plastic sheet.