Partners in saving lives
ANNUAL REPORT 2019
We are guided by the following goals:

- Sustained access to the right food.
- Accelerated total WASH.
- Strengthened and healthier communities.
- Locally-led universal education.
- Promoted justice for a new, hopeful life.
- Advanced triangle of solidarity.
- Enhanced quality and impact of our work.

The National Foundation for Development and Humanitarian Response (NFDHR) is a local non-profit and non-governmental organization that was established in June 2012 to enhance the community participation in service provision, advocate and monitor policies, encourage women and youth participation at local and national levels, and build resilience of societies affected by natural crises or armed conflicts. Our mission is to be an effective, efficient and compassionate foundation for people in need. Peaceful and stable Yemen in which no one is left behind is our vision.
EQUAL ACCESS TO BASIC NEEDS & RIGHTS
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HIGHLIGHTS OF NFDHR'S IMPACT IN 2019

- **800,722** people provided with emergency food assistance
- **143,728** people provided with livelihood assistance
- **315,325** people gained access to health care facilities
- **41,846** pregnant women provided with reproductive care services
- **62,843** people benefited from medical consultations made
- **6,694** people gained access to at least 15 LPd of drinking water
- **180,926** people benefited from rehabilitated/repaired water & sewage systems
- **6,378** students benefited from school desks provided/repaired
- **15,153** students benefited from recreational kits distributed
- **20,427** Persons consulted/assessed through protection, human rights & IHL monitoring
- **2,263** Persons reached with legal assistance, critical child protection services or life-saving CBV multi-sectoral services
2019 was one of the most challenging years for Yemenis, with the country facing continuous conflicts and cholera outbreak, we are proud that the NFDHR was at the forefront of famine restriction & cholera prevention efforts.
We are the critical lifeline for countless people who are trying to make a life for themselves and their families in incredibly precarious circumstances.

**WHY we are UNIQUE!!**

We are different in many ways from others not necessarily because we have unique skills but because of the ways these skills are configured and associated with other leadership characteristics.

- We prefer to influence and persuade others to get-with-the-program, rather than using power.
- We are consummate negotiators but getting the mission done is non-negotiable.
- We are analytical and intuitive, patient, confident and humble, deliberate and decisive.
- We are politically astute without being corporate politicians.
- We think out of the box while acting inside the box.
OUR VALUES
GUIDE OUR WORK & OUR VISION

NEUTRALITY: We acknowledge the importance of neutrality and independence and are committed to reflect these themes in our humanitarian and development work.

TRANSPARENCY: We respect the right to information, including access to our implementation of policies and decisions made and enforced in accordance with rules and regulations.

ACCOUNTABILITY: We take responsibility for our actions and aim to promote quality and equal opportunities at all levels of our work.
AMBITION: We set high, results-based goals and ensure all of our staff have the capacities and remain inspired to make these goals a reality for positive change in peoples’ lives.

AUTHENTICITY: We value and build honest relationships with our supporters, stakeholders and beneficiaries.

CREATIVITY: We use technological best-practices to facilitate access to information that enables people to find and utilize high quality services.
NFDHR has presence in ten operational humanitarian hubs (Marib, Al Jawf, Amran, Hajjah, Al Hudaydah, Al Muhwit, Ibb, Sa’ada, Dhamar, Al Baydah, Hadramaut, Aden, Lahj & Abyan), an arrangement that relies on closely monitoring evolving needs to ensure a flexible and appropriate response to the changing demands of the humanitarian dynamic.
NFDHR has nine national sub-offices and one international office in Netherlands.

The international office
Netherlands

The national offices

Sana’a
Head Office
The humanitarian crisis in Yemen remains the worst in the world. Nearly four years of conflict and severe economic decline are driving the country to the brink of famine and exacerbating needs in all sectors. An estimated 80 per cent of the population – 24 million people – requires some form of humanitarian or protection assistance, including 14.3 million who are in acute need. Staggering 27 per cent higher than last year. Two-thirds of all districts in the country are already pre-famine, and one-third faces a convergence of multiple acute vulnerabilities.

**SECURITY AND ACCESS CONSTRAINTS FOR AID PROVISION**

The escalation of the conflict since March 2015 has dramatically aggravated the protection crisis in which millions face risks to their safety and basic rights and hampering service provision across the country. Many schools were either damaged or destroyed while others were used as collective shelters or for other purposes.

Access to safe water remained limited for most of the population, with increased water quality assurances necessary to ensure the population had continuous access to safe water.
Millions of Yemenis are hungrier, sicker and more vulnerable than a year ago, pushing an ever-greater number of people into reliance on humanitarian assistance. Humanitarian response is increasingly becoming the only lifeline for millions of Yemenis.

Alternate water supply services and WASH supplies were available but relatively expensive, pushing vulnerable families to adopt unsafe coping strategies. People in besieged areas and other areas lacked sufficient access to critical WASH services and supplies.

Pockets of acute and chronic malnutrition emerged in a number of localized areas. The limited access of boys and girls under five and pregnant and lactating women, especially those living in besieged and hard to reach areas, to lifesaving preventive and curative nutrition services related to Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) in emergencies, micronutrient supplementation, and treatment for acute malnutrition added to their vulnerability. This was even more blatant for those living under harsh conditions, or in areas with inadequate community and institutional capacity.
CRISIS IN NUMBERS

- 3.3M Remain displaced
- 17.8M Lack access to safe water & sanitation
- 10M Suffering from extreme levels of hunger
- 20M Food insecure
- 14M In acute need of health care
- 2M Children U5 require services to treat/prevent malnutrition
- 1M Pregnant & lactating women require services to treat/prevent malnutrition
- 7.4M Require services to treat/prevent malnutrition

YHF, 2019
NFDHR has been working in Yemen since 2012, and is currently providing humanitarian assistance through water, sanitation and hygiene services, reproductive health services, education, peace building, shelter and protection to the most in need populations in certain governorates. The total fund that NFDHR has received in 2019 is about 17,538,284.03 million US$ with target beneficiaries over 1,708,405 within its programs.
2019 MAIN DONORS

17,538,284.03 $
TOTAL BUDGET

Allocations by donor

WFP  UNICEF  YHF  BMZ  WHO  IOM  FAO  UN-HABITAT

Allocations by cluster

WASH  Health  FSL  Education  Protection

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES

2,395,888

464,417 MEN  526,394 WOMEN  688,890 BOYS  716,187 GIRLS

19%  22%  29%  30%

No. of beneficiaries
2019 ACHIEVEMENTS

BY PROGRAM
Providing nutrition..  Providing resilience
Providing nutrition. Providing resilience

NFDHR fully aware that well-nourished children are the foundation of thriving communities and nations. With good nutrition, children develop into healthy, bright and engaged members of their communities, and they are stronger and more resilient in the face of crisis. Together with their families and communities, well-nourished children are the architects of a sustainable and prosperous future. The efforts of NFDHR aimed to prevent all forms of malnutrition and save lives where preventive measures fell short. This work was supported by large number of technical staff members across nutrition programmes in 8 governorates, particularly those with the highest burdens of malnutrition.

Food security

- 459,879 (65,631 HHs) People provided with emergency food assistance (GFD)
- 322,768 (46,059 HHs) People provided with emergency food assistance (CVTN)
- 538,311 Commodity vouchers distributed
- 18,075 (2,724 HHs) People provided with emergency food assistance (cash transfer)
- 937,181.34$ Cash amount distributed
- 68,822 MT Of food commodities distributed

Livelihood

- 1,150 (179 HHs) Households supported with agricultural tools
- 661 (100 HHs) Households supported with poultry kits
- 104 (15 HHs) Households supported with beehives kits
- 36,360 (5,204 HHs) People supported with improved cereal seeds
- 55,674 (7,962 HHs) People supported with animal feed
- 49,779 (7,119 HHs) People supported with vegetable seeds
Other interventions

Community committees

- 664 Community committees trained for livelihood interventions
- 883 Community committees established for livelihood assistance/inputs & development

Water schemes

- 5 Water schemes rehabilitated for irrigation purpose
- 3,199 (456 HHs) People benefited from C4W to rehabilitate assists/water schemes

CARDS FROM THE FIELD

Unconditional Cash Transfer Contributes to Establish Income-Generating Projects

Raouf, a young Yemeni man (around 30), lost his job due to the ongoing conflict, and was displaced from his district. After getting the unconditional cash assistance intervention, implemented by the NFDHR, funded by YHF, with grief, he described his situation as a displaced man, which was very bad. But he said, “After received the first installment of cash from NFDHR, I asked myself about how to generate a long-lasting income using this installment since cash assistance won’t last long, and then I thought about trading with poultry after I received the third installment of cash. He bought 20 hens, with which he started his small business, then he bought another 30 hens. Upon receiving the fifth installment of the cash assistance, Salem bought hens housing. Poultry trading secured a daily income to feed his family, and helped raising his trading capital trading with poultry provided a decent life for him and his family and he no longer fears returning to collect bottles for living when the assistance stops. www.nfdhr.org
Talking about our success.. Delivering aid to homes

While the humanitarian response continues its efforts to overcome the challenges resulted by the ongoing conflict, a number of households remain unreachable and out of the humanitarian assistance coverage causing the humanitarian catastrophe grow larger. This created a challenging situation in the delivery of any kind of assistance leaving thousands of people vulnerable to food insecurity. Shaharah district in Amran governorate is an example where these challenges rose, the difficult geographical nature, the ruined roads and the large number of people in need for assistance increased malnutrition. The field team of NFDHR took the responsibility to overcome these challenges by distributing food assistance hand to hand to those who are not able to reach the distribution centers every beneficiary to his house with a total of 4234 of HHs reached, after verifying the most vulnerable groups like elderly and disabled by taking their fingerprints and cover their needs. www.nfdhr.org

Restore the stolen happiness

Abbs district in Hajjah governorate is one of the most affected areas, where thousands of people are from the hearts of thousands. Time was too short and critical that it was difficult to operate, especially in a new area during the vacation. With the support of NFDHR has taken on the responsibility of intervening in the Abbs district to provide emergency food assistance to 21,093 displaced and most vulnerable families through 15 distribution centers. Despite the limited time and implementation of the intervention in the holidays - the end of Ramadan and the days of Eid - the Foundation management and field teams sensed the importance of delivering aid to the beneficiaries, even if it was at the expense of their own. With the support of its partners, the Foundation contributes to bringing back the stolen happiness of many families benefiting from its interventions. www.nfdhr.org
HEALTH & NUTRITION

Saving lives...

Saving future
NFDHR recognizes that primary health care – integrated programmes and interventions across the life cycle, delivered within strong community health systems – is the most sustainable path to achieving its Goals. During the year, NFDHR provided support to the 3 highly affected governorates by cholera waves (22 districts), they improved the quality of primary & secondary health care. NFDHR also focused on providing nutrition services to children U5, pregnant & lacting women to prevent & reduce all forms of malnutrition.

Other health services provided

- 25,812 people reached with health education messages
- 203,244 people gained access to health care facilities (including trauma cases)
- 4,428 suspected cholera cases treated (ORs/DTCs)
- 62,843 consultation made
- 1,372 cases treated with DTCs
- 3,056 cases treated with ORs
- 102,921 children U5 received primary health care
- 23,688 children U1 vaccinated against measles MCV1
- 83,989 children U5 screened for malnutrition
- 5,941 children U5 with SAM admitted to therapeutic care

Health services provided to pregnant women

- Total 41,846
- 20,977 reproductive care
- 10,654 antenatal care
- 9,095 deliveries by skilled birth attendant
Smile comes back to Malik after he was on the brink of death

The smile returned to him after he almost died. Malik suffered a severe malnutrition and edema since the first months of his birth, weak physical structure as confirmed by his mother, he received health intervention by NFDHR’s health workers who were stunned by the child health conditions. When the coordinator of NFDHR knew that Malik was not transferred to Al-Thawra hospital, he contact his family and convince them to complete the treatment of Malik. He helped them in transferring Malik to treatment center, following-up his health condition and returning him to his area and complete treatment in the center of Al-Sawadiyyah. The nutrition officer at Al Sawadiyyah health center, Abdul Qader Al-Azraq, following up Malik condition and visits him weekly to the camp and gives advices to his mother, who is very happy after Malik’s health condition improved significantly.

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Balqis a Yemeni child from death to life

Balqis was always sick and not active, after catching flu, her mother decided to take her to the health center to get help and there she was recorded as severely malnourished. As a result she was enrolled in CMAM program at the OTP. Balqis’ mother made sure to bring her daughter weekly to the health, sometimes, when Balqis was absent from her appointment, the health worker was keen to go to her home and provide her with the needed medications to avoid a setback of her condition or delayed recovery, Balqis was cured after 2 months of enrolment in the program. The mother was very happy with the recovery of her daughter and thanked the health workers in the facility, who in turn advised the mother of the importance of paying attention to Balqis nutrition. She was also advised about hygiene and returning back to the health center if any issue occur with the child. www.nfdhr.org

Balqis and her family were forced into displacement from Nahim district in Sana’a governorate to Al Taffa district in Al Bayda governorate due to the war.
WASH
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
Providing water..
Providing life
Providing water. Providing life

NFDHR recognizes that the physical environment where children are born, live and play shapes many aspects of their health, safety and well-being. Children have access to drinking water, sanitation and hygiene services in a safe, clean and secure environment, but in conflict areas it is not the same picture. As a result, NFDHR provided direct support to 6 governorates and 27 districts with improved WASH services in 14 health-care facilities, helped people gain access to basic sanitation services. NFDHR also supported programs to end open defecation and provided safe water to more than 212,044 people.

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People benefited from rehabilitated/repaired 37 water networks & sewage systems

- Sada’a: 89,771
- Al Hudaydah: 2,934
- Al Jawf: 117,597
- Al Baydah: 7,701
- Al Mahwit: 65,000
- Hajjah: 3,761

Other WASH services provided

- People gained access to at least 15 LPd of drinking water: 6,694
- IEC materials distributed (brochures & posters): 14,440
- Water projects provided with solar system: 30
- People trained on hygiene promotion: 90,708
- Hygiene promotion sessions held: 1288

Water system of different HFs rehabilitated: 44

Latrines desludged: 37

Latrines built/repaired: 568

Water samples tested for quality: 137

People benefited from public water tanks installed: 42

Water tanks installed: 51,000

Water tanks installed: 3,761

Hajjah: 3,761

Al Mahwit: 51,000

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Educate a child.. Educate a nation
NFDHR noticed that despite different achievements in education sector, many children are still left behind. Progress, in many places, has been inequitable, and record numbers of children have had their education interrupted by conflict and emergencies and of course much more remains to be done. The efforts of NFDHR concentrated on strengthening countries’ education system; tackling inequities in access and learning outcomes; improving early learning opportunities for children and skills development for adolescents; and providing education in emergency situations – an effort that helps link emergency relief with development goals.

Over all interventions

**Classrooms**
- 24 Classrooms built
- 1,755 Students benefited from class rooms built

**School bags**
- 35 Schools received school bags
- 12,288 Student benefited from school bags distributed
- 288 Additional student benefited from school bags distributed

**New & old desks**
- 6,378 Students benefited from school desks provided/repaired
- 688 New desks provided
- 659 Old desks repaired

**Recreational bags**
- 52 Recreational bags distributed
- 15,153 Students benefited from recreational kits distributed

**Brochures & posters**
- 33,500 Brochures & posters distributes

**Annual Initiative Support Education in Yemen**
- 100 Teachers benefited from incentives
- 10 Awareness theatrical plays conducted

"Educate a child... Educate a nation"
CARDS FROM THE FIELD

From under the piles of destruction shines a ray of hope!

From beneath the piles of destruction and devastation, a ray of hope emerges, and light shines to fill the earth with light, paints a beautiful dream for a generation looking for its future amid war.

After being bombed by planes at the beginning of the war, Khawla’s students and teachers in Sa’ada’s governorate were displaced and many of them dropped out of school. But a glimmer of light loomed over the dark horizon, when NFDHR intervened by establishing 3 classrooms in the school funded by YHF, which were completed within less than 2 months. NFDHR further provided the school with 76 new double school disks, 12,000 school bags, recreational bags encountering by that mean children to attend school. Parents were delighted during the school’s as an expression of their keenness to enroll their children in education.

Children did not hide their happiness on their first school day in their new school to chant national songs and play in the new school yard, and they said we are going to learn no matter how is the situation, the next is the most beautiful and our future will be bright. www.nfdhr.org

Sheikh Zahir School. From a School Completely Destroyed to a Typical Receives its Students Again

Sheikh Zahir school in Safra district, Sa’ada governorate, one of the schools that was totally destroyed by bombing at the beginning of the war. Which affects the educational process negatively.

Therefore hundreds of the students moved to distant schools, and the rest of them had no choice but to study in the mosque or under the shades of trees if any, while many others dropped out of school. The situation required a serious intervention which was implemented by NFDHR and funded by YHF. The foundation built 3 classrooms in the school, supported its students with school bags, in addition to providing recreational bags to activate school activities and create an attractive school environment in which students feel stability, desire to learn, the Foundation has also supported the school with 36 double school seats which benefited more than 235 students for now. Parents of students expressed their thanks and gratitude to the Foundation for its support to the school, which contributed to the return of their children to school again after leaving many of them especially girls. www.nfdhr.org
PROTECTION & SHELTER

Protect a human.. Protect a future
**Protect a human.. Protect a future**

NFDHR knows that a strong commitment to protecting children & women against violence is clearly reflected in the Sustainable Development Goals and the recent work of governments and partnerships around the world. Despite this commitment, children & women continue to face violence in their homes, schools and communities. They uprooted by conflict and disaster continue to face heightened risks of violence, child labour and exploitation. And more than 100 countries lack fully functioning registration systems, one of the first tools for protecting human’s rights and safety. The efforts of NFDHR concentrated on strengthen services that prevent and respond to violence against children & women providing legal assistance & consultations.

**Over all interventions**

- 2,263 Persons reached with legal assistance, critical child protection services or life-saving CBV multi-sectoral services
- 20,427 Persons consulted/assessed through protection, human rights & IHL monitoring
- 1,200 Persons benefited from protection cash assistance
- 36 Persons engaged as members of community-based protection networks (CBPNs) & protection committees
- 12 Women
- 12 Men
- 24 Outreach workers trained on rapid protection assessment RPA tool & other community outreach methods for ongoing community needs & services assessments
- 2000 Transit kits distributed to women
Protection interventions ensure a decent life for displaced women

The war came to eliminate everything: her home and property. She found herself forced to migrate to Al Baydh city. MHA has known nothing of her husband, as he was forced to flee from the hell of war and has disappeared until now.

“I learned how to sew and bought a machine. I sew women’s dresses and I have a daily source of income that helps me cover the needs of my children. I am also paying the rent regularly. Moreover, I dream of developing myself and having a sewing factory,” says M.H.A, thanks to the community center in Al-Bayda city, run by the National Foundation for Development and Humanitarian Response (NFDHR), which provides protection services to the displaced and most vulnerable populations with funding from the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF). www.nfdhr.org

Hug after parting

It was an intimate encounter, mixed with tears of joy and sadness. The scene was hot between the child and his father who were reunited after 7 years. The problem begun when the child (M) was 4 years old. His mom was forced to abandon him.

Violence from his father every day. His mother was helpless and unable to prevent their father from beating him. The situation worsened with time and finally, (M) left his home, without carrying anything like clothes or even water. He worked for 7 years as lumberjack and grazing sheep which was difficult, dangerous and not commensurate with both his age and health. As a part of NFDHR’s activities funded by YHF, the community center hastened to trace the child and he was provided with psychological support for rehabilitation and reintegrate with his family. After 3 months of communication with the family, the father and his son finally met at the community center, where the father shed tears as he took his son in his arms. Later, the child met his mother with tears came pouring down her face profusely, she kissed her son on his hand, face and head.

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HUMAN SETTLEMENTS

New trend in our Foundation..
The National Foundation for Development and Humanitarian Response (NFDHR) implemented the urban field survey in the Aden city, as part of the activities of the urgent urban surveys project for cities and neighborhoods towards the urban development recovery in Yemen, which is implemented by the NFDHR in partnership with iMMAP and funded by the United Nations Human Settlements Program UN-HABITAT in Yemen and with the support of European Union.

The urban survey included all service civil sectors such as education, health, energy, transportation, communications, agriculture, fishery, and governance, in addition to a survey of the needs of community representatives at the neighborhood levels.

This project is a part of the major project that the United Nations Human Settlements Program (UN-HABITAT) seeks to implement in seven Yemeni cities in order to diagnose the current situation of cities facing those cities from Urban and development challenges. The seven Yemeni cities (Sana’a, Aden, Taiz, Al-Hudaydah, Sa’ada, Al-Hawtah and Zinjibar) are already suffering from weak scarce resources and worn out their infrastructure, and their suffering increased due to hosting the displaced and destroying their service facilities during the war. This urban survey project is also considered as the basic building block of the reconstruction plan, whose features will be drawn by an advisory committee from the University of Aden and specialized international bodies. The reconstruction strategy and plan will be safer, more comprehensive, and based on flexible and sustainable foundations as stated in the Sustainable Development Goals.

Through its basic participation in this project, the NFDHR has proven that it - as its pioneering habit - did not lose sight of its essential role in development, in addition to its humanitarian role in the immediate response to emergency situations resulting from the war, it has accomplished what was stated in its medium and long-term plan, and participated with its partners in the international bodies and organizations in planning for the reconstruction of Yemeni cities, and hopes that it will participate in the future in the implementation of development projects in order to contribute the revival and development of the various Yemeni cities, to enhance the resilience of their affected population and help them get rid of the effects of conflict and war.
MEAL DEPARTMENT IN A GLANCE

Need assessments conducted: 10
Field trip conducted: 178
Beneficiaries reached for verification purpose: 1,396
Success stories recorded: 12

INSTITUTIONAL

Employee no.: 1,851

Management:
- Executive management
- Other managements
- HR
- IT
- Logistic
- MEAL

Computer systems used:
- Portal
- Yemen Soft ERP
- Help Desk
- Quick Box
- FAMS

Program manangers:
- FSL program man.
- WASH program man.
- Health program man.
- Education program man.
- Protection program man.
- Camp program man.
YOU CAN FIND US
IN THE MOST IN NEED AREAS
WITH THE MOST IN NEED PEOPLE & ENVIRONMENT
Together we are making a difference! Your continued support of our mission is deeply gratifying to us, and we hope it is the same for you. We were honored to see that you have chosen us for your donation this year. Your gift has already started to impact.