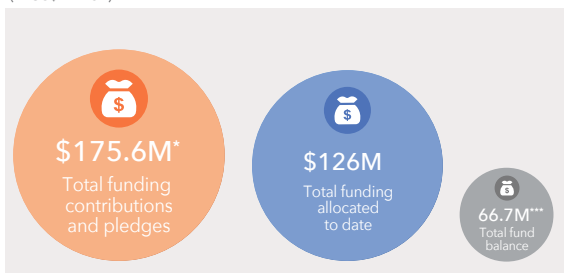




The Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF) mobilises and channels resources to humanitarian partners to respond to the critical needs of millions of people affected by the devastating humanitarian crisis in Yemen. The YHF operates within the parameters of the Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP), with the objective to expand the delivery of humanitarian assistance in partnership with national and international NGOs and UN agencies. Since the intensification of the conflict in March 2015, the YHF has channelled US\$340 million towards meeting critical life-saving needs, including through the provision of healthcare, clean water, sanitation services, food supplies or shelter materials.

## GENERAL OVERVIEW (AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2017)

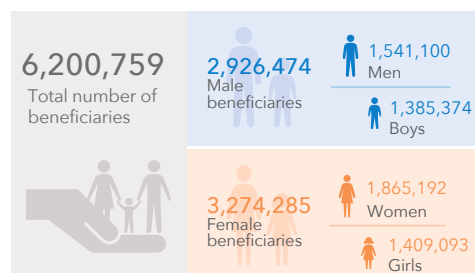
(in US\$ million)



\*Does not include \$22 million carry-over from 2016.

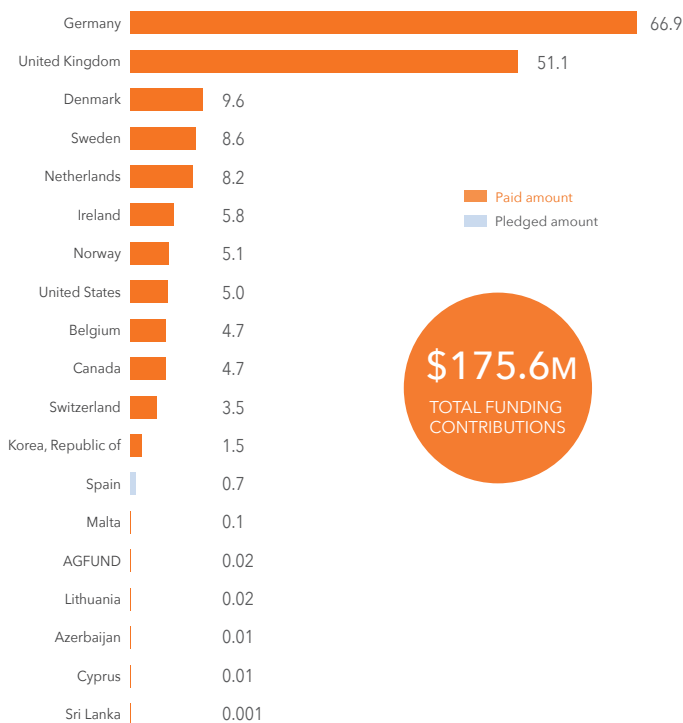
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## TOTAL NUMBER OF TARGETED BENEFICIARIES IN 2017



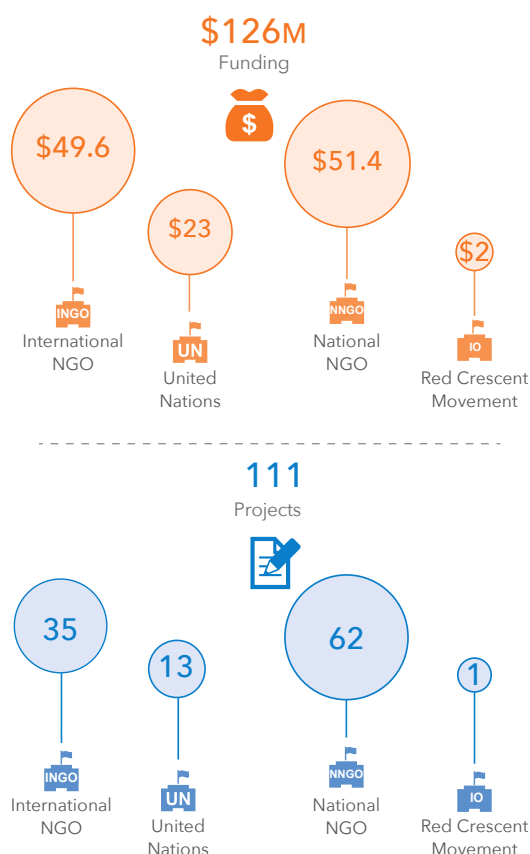
## CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONOR (JAN-DEC 2017)

(in US\$ million)



## ALLOCATIONS BY TYPE OF PARTNER

(in US\$ million)



## ALLOCATIONS AND TARGETED BENEFICIARIES BY SECTOR/CLUSTER

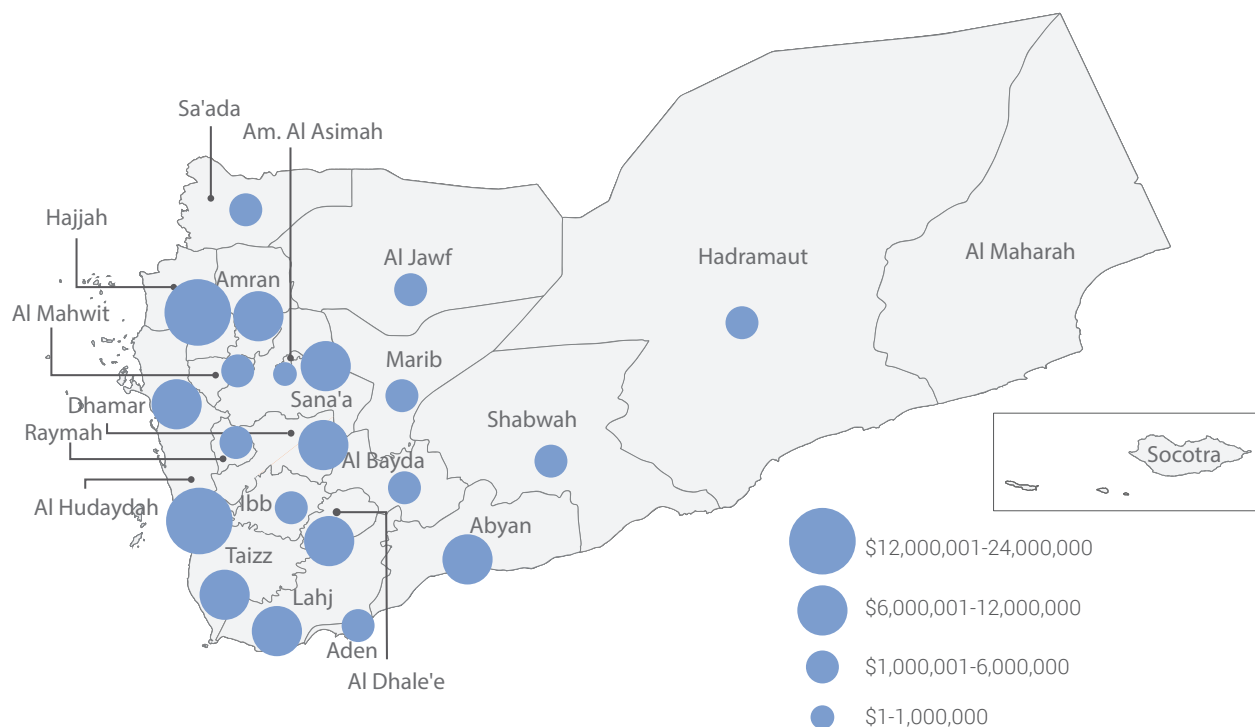
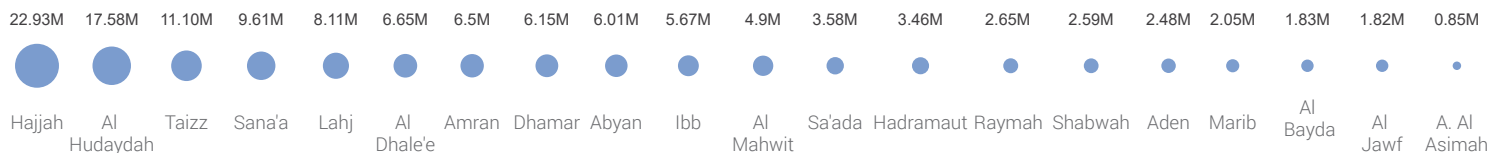
	WASH	Food Sec.	Health	Shelter/NFIs	Nutrition	Protection	Logistics
	\$34.8M	\$38.8M	\$19.86M	\$10.14M	\$12.51M	\$8.1M	\$1.78M
(in US\$ million)	27.6%	30.8%	15.8%	8.1%	9.9%	6.4%	1.4%
	2.70M	0.87M	1.52M	0.16M	0.57M	0.36M	0.002M

# YEMEN: Humanitarian Fund Dashboard (YHF) (as of 31 December 2017)

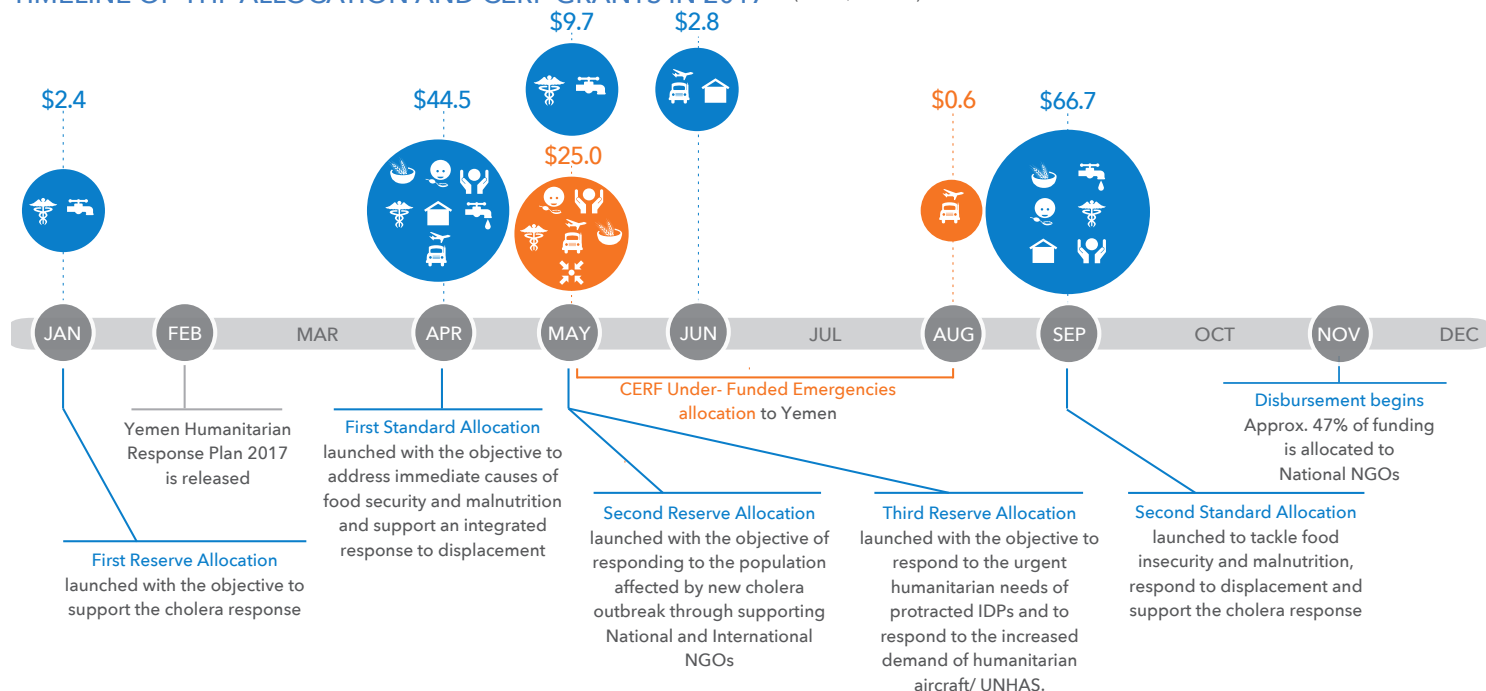


The YHF aims to promote needs-based assistance in accordance with humanitarian principles, respond to the most urgent needs, strengthen the cluster coordination system and reinforce the leadership of the Humanitarian Coordinator. OCHA's Country-Based Pool Funding (CBPFs) mechanism ensures that timely and flexible funding is available in Yemen to address the most immediate and critical needs while reinforcing coordinated and integrated humanitarian action. The allocation strategy is the result of a consultation process launched by the Humanitarian Coordinator, and involving Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) members, Clusters, sub-clusters, Area HCT and OCHA Hubs at Governorate level.

## ALLOCATIONS PER GOVERNORATE (in US\$ million)



## TIMELINE OF YHF ALLOCATION AND CERF GRANTS IN 2017 (in US\$ million)



## SAVING A MOTHER AND CHILD IN ADEN

It was on the morning of 11 January that INTERSOS, a Yemen Humanitarian Fund partner, learnt of a three-day old baby, Izz, who was suffering from malnutrition and respiratory problems in Al-Qallu'a District, Aden Governorate. The baby was part of a displaced family of eight living (with three other families) in a very basic shelter on one side of Al-Qallu'a mountains.

The family had fled fighting in Osayfira, Taizz Governorate, eight months earlier for Aden. Here, they lived a dire life with the father struggling to feed them from irregular income earned as a day laborer. Izz was born in the shelter on the mountain flank, where sanitary and hygiene conditions are extremely poor.

The INTERSOS mobile clinic team decided to take Izz to Al-Sadaqa Hospital, the partner hospital for referrals under the OCHA Yemen Humanitarian Fund. Izz was admitted to the pediatric ward and after a full medical check-up, the doctor recommended full treatment because Izz had only been fed on water, as the mother, Iftikar, did not have breast milk due to her own malnutrition.

The check-up found that Iftikar was weak, anemic and had contracted an infection following the delivery. Her condition was directly related to unattended delivery and her unhygienic physical environment, and was even more critical than that of Izz. Both mother and baby were put on treatment and thus far, Iftikar and Izz are recovering well.



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## CHOLERA PROJECT HELPS IMPROVE FAMILY HEALTH



Adhima Al-Dubaily, 40, is a female head of household living in Azal District, Amanat Al-Asimah Governorate. Since her divorce in 2004, she has been head of her family of three children but has no steady source of income. Instead, she mainly relies on the little money she gets from relatives and friends, to feed the children. Adhima heard about the recent cholera outbreak in Yemen and learned that using contaminated water sources could cause cholera. She decided to use bottled/mineral water instead to protect herself and her children from cholera. This was, however, expensive and compromised her ability to feed the family.

It was at that point that a Cholera Project implemented by the Danish Refugee Council (DRC) with funding from OCHA reached Adhima and provided her with hygiene items, water purification, latrine disinfection kits, and ceramic water filter and hygiene awareness. She learnt how to use the filter to protect her family from diarrhea. Two weeks after the distribution, the DRC Cholera team visited Adhima. “We benefitted greatly from the water filter. It has helped us to save the money we were spending on mineral water while protecting us from the disease”.