



**CARE Yemen
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CARE started implementing programs in Yemen in 1992 - when it responded to the Somalia refugee crisis - and now has a long history of implementing both development and humanitarian programming to increase people's ability to cope with the current crisis, whilst also being more prepared for future crises. Since 2011, when the situation in Yemen began to deteriorate, CARE was well-positioned to begin scaling up its humanitarian programming

Currently CARE in Yemen has more than 420 national and international employees, many of whom have extensive experience in managing humanitarian programs in diverse contexts. In addition to our employees, CARE's team includes approximately 1,700 personnel including service contractors (guards and drivers), consultants, interns, and community level volunteers that support the delivery of our programming.

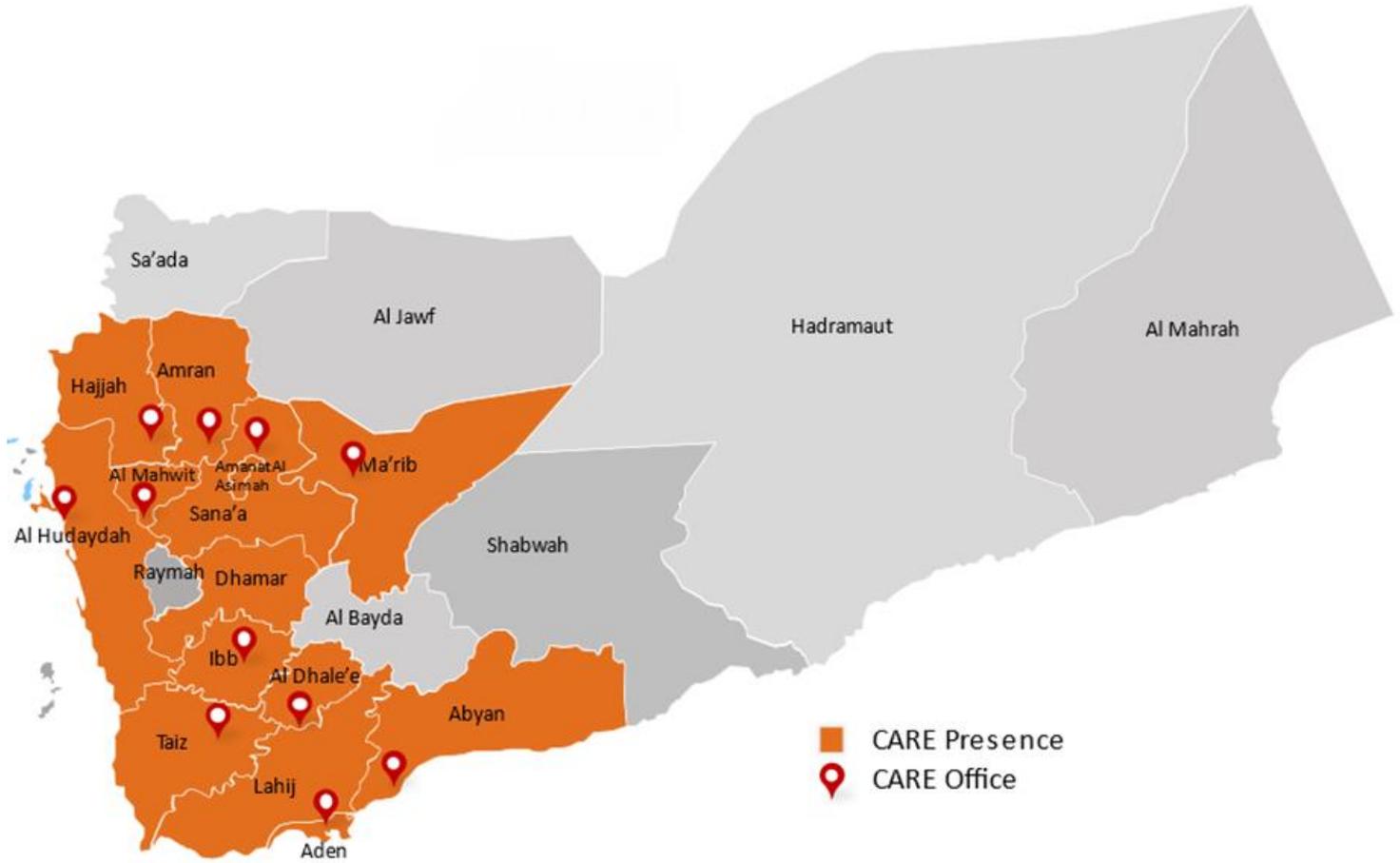


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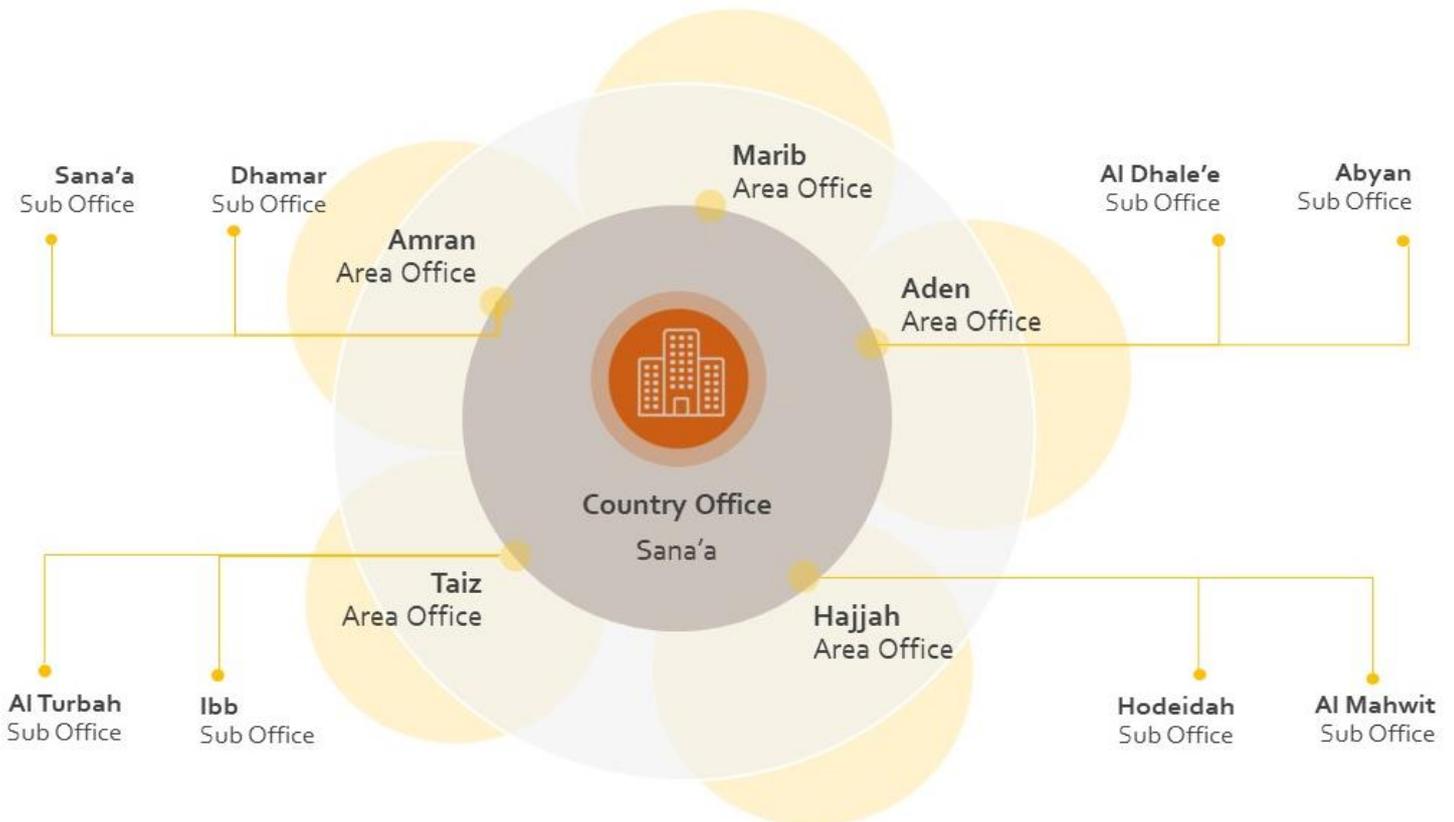
CARE works in 14 governorates across Yemen, which are shown in the indicative map below. Due to the overwhelming humanitarian needs in the country, CARE aspires to reach vulnerable communities throughout Yemen and will adapt its presence as required in response to the humanitarian needs and available funding.

Five autonomous Area Offices (managing an additional seven sub offices among them) are responsible for program delivery with the Country Office responsible for overall coordination, technical support, and oversight of suboffices, as shown in the diagram below. Due to the rugged and mountainous terrain in Yemen where journeys of a few kilometers can take hours, CARE maintains a large network of offices, which brings us closer to the communities we serve and allows for more efficient implementation of programming.

CARE OFFICES ACROSS YEMEN



CARE currently works in Hajjah, Amran, Al Mahwit, Sana'a, Amanat Al Asimah, Al Hodeidah, Taiz, Ibb, Lahj, Aden, Al Dhale'e , Abyan, Marib, and Dhammar Governorates.





CARE Yemen's Strategic Directions

OUR GOAL: Vulnerable conflict, displacement and natural disaster-affected households and communities become resilient through increased access to humanitarian assistance, basic services and livelihoods programming that is reinforced by rights-based advocacy to ensure social justice.

To achieve this goal, together with our partners, CARE implements actions that are focused in the following **OUTCOME AREAS**, which contribute to CARE International's 2030 Impact Areas.



Improved and sustained food and nutrition security of vulnerable populations and strengthened resilience through ensuring economic empowerment and social justice. These outcomes will contribute to CARE International's 2030 Impact Areas of **HUMANITARIAN ACTION, RIGHT TO FOOD WATER AND NUTRITION** and **WOMEN'S ECONOMIC JUSTICE**.



Strengthened health systems to continue in delivering safe, quality, basic, comprehensive health services with an emphasis on Reproductive Health Rights, protection (gender-based violence - GBV) services and COVID-19 prevention, detection and response. These outcomes will contribute to CARE International's 2030 Impact Areas of **HUMANITARIAN ACTION** and **RIGHT TO HEALTH**.



Reduced excess morbidity and mortality through provision of sustained household and community level **WASH** assistance to the most vulnerable households and communities. These outcomes will contribute to CARE International's 2030 Impact Areas of **HUMANITARIAN ACTION, RIGHT TO FOOD, WATER** and **NUTRITION**, and **CLIMATE JUSTICE**.



Improved access to equitable and quality education services to conflict affected children and out-of-school students in Yemen in a safe, gender-responsive, and inclusive learning environment. These outcomes will contribute to CARE International's 2030 Impact Areas of **HUMANITARIAN ACTION** and **GENDER EQUALITY**.

KEY THEMATIC AREAS

Food Security and Livelihoods

CARE Yemen is currently implementing various projects that aim to enhance the food security and nutritional status of targeted households through the provision of a timely and well-coordinated in-kind food assistance, and cash assistance - through both unconditional and conditional cash transfers. The food and cash assistance helps the most vulnerable and conflict-affected households to meet their basic and immediate needs and avoid utilizing negative/distress coping strategies. In supporting communities to recover, CARE Yemen has been implementing various activities to strengthen the capacity of individuals, households and markets to build productive economic opportunities for people who need it the most.

During the Fiscal Year 2022, CARE Yemen has reached 1,552,805 individuals (777,638 females and 775,167 males) with various food security and livelihoods such as in-kind food assistance, cash and voucher assistance, agriculture support, and youth empowerment. In generating income and assets, women beneficiaries are especially reached through small micro-enterprises and village savings and loan associations (VSLAs) interventions, that are supported by strong gender and social empowerment efforts.



The conflict forced Mohammed, 40, and his wife Sarah, 38, to flee their hometown with their children to start over as internally displaced people (IDPs) in Aden city. With cash assistance received through CARE, the family has been able to improve their food security and nutritional level and value and to open a small sewing shop. "Our living conditions have improved a lot," says Mohammed. "Now we can choose and buy the food we want to eat. I also sent my two children to primary school."

KEY THEMATIC AREAS

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

CARE's WASH program activities will be formulated and implemented to contribute towards the lasting impact at scale in poverty eradication and social justice as well as supporting the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). CARE Yemen's WASH interventions will aim at ensuring the most marginalized, at-risk and vulnerable population has access to safe, affordable drinking water, adequate sanitation and practicing improved hygiene behaviours. CARE has been implementing WASH program activities in its operational areas.

During the Fiscal Year 2022, CARE reached 836,578 individuals (423,448 females and 413,130 males) with various WASH activities including rehabilitation/construction of strategic water schemes, water trucking, rehabilitation/construction of latrines, and hygiene and sanitation promotion activities. Furthermore, CARE has been supporting the Local Corporation of Water and Sanitation (LCWS) through the rehabilitation of water networks and sanitation facilities.



Al-Ashroh Village is one of the poorest villages of Taiz Governorate. Due to water pollution, people of this village suffered from the spread of epidemics such as Cholera and Dengue fever. The residents of the village dug a water well and managed to install a water pump to raise the water from the wells. However, a sudden rise in the price of diesel due to the ongoing war left villagers unable to afford buying enough diesel to run the water pumps and to obtain clean water.

CARE helped villagers in Al-Ashroh village to access safe water through rehabilitation of water system by installing a solar energy system to alleviate the suffering of the residents, especially after the sudden increase in the price of oil. As a result of this project, children and women no longer face the risks of fetching water.

KEY THEMATIC AREAS

Reproductive Health

Given the urgent need for improved reproductive health in the current crisis, CARE works with key stakeholders in ensuring safe access to reproductive health services through strengthening health systems and approaches that integrates emergency preparedness. CARE Yemen also strives to strengthen quality of care through competency-based capacity building on clinical and attitudinal skills of health providers and ensuring that health facilities have the right supplies to provide the required services.

CARE reached 115,718 individuals (72,200 females and 43,518 males) in the fiscal year with reproductive health services. Key activities that were undertaken in the reporting period included rehabilitation of health facilities, supplying health facilities with medical supplies and equipment, training of medical personnel, and provision of cash vouchers for vulnerable pregnant women to enable access to health facilities. Clean delivery kits as well as midwifery bags have been provided to attendants and health workers to assist them in providing safe delivery support to the communities they serve. Furthermore, community health workers and traditional birth attendants have been engaged in awareness of pregnant women regarding safe home deliveries.



"There are so many things that people around the world take for granted, while they are considered as an unreachable luxury for Yemenis," says Rajaa Massad, a 50-year-old anesthetist. "As we struggle to get the most basic needs, our right to health is compromised." As a manager of an emergency obstetric centre, Rajaa is always concerned that newborns in Yemen won't be able to make it through this hard life. CARE provides much-needed items such as medical devices, equipment, furniture, logistical supplies, and medicines to obstetric emergency departments in health facilities in Aden Governorate.

Education

The conflict has taken a severe toll on children's access to education. Some two million children are out of school, depriving them of an education and exposing them to greater risks of recruitment in armed groups and child marriage. More than 2,000 schools have been affected by the conflict due to damage, presence of IDPs or occupation by armed groups. The Yemen Humanitarian Needs Overview (2021) indicated that 2,507 schools have been destroyed, damaged or used for non-educational purposes and 30 percent of these schools are hosting IDPs, used as a quarantine centre or occupied by armed groups.

During the reported Fiscal Year, CARE reached 1,754 school-aged children (986 girls and 768 boys) with education services. Key activities that were undertaken in the reporting period included rehabilitation of schools, distribution of kits, texts, hygiene materials, furniture and supplies to targeted schools, train teachers on child centered programs/methodologies, provision of teachers' kits, provision of schools supplies and basic learning materials, and provision of hygiene kits/cleaning materials and hygiene promotion activities.



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Primary school students in the Sarar district of Abyan Governorate used to get frustrated and struggle to learn in crowded small classrooms using outdated teaching methods based on rote learning, merely involving memorizing and repeating information. CARE works to improve access to quality education by establishing and rehabilitating classrooms and sanitation facilities in four schools in the Sarar district. The project provided learning materials and recreational kits, which include footballs, ball pumps, skipping ropes, puzzles, and other educational games. Students enjoy learning using puzzles and other items in the recreational kits, which also help them develop their vocabulary and fluency in reading.

KEY THEMATIC AREAS

Protection and Women's Economic Empowerment

Since the escalation of the conflict in March 2015, incidents of Gender-based Violence (GBV) including psychological/emotional abuse and resource deprivation have increased significantly and women and girls are increasingly exposed to protection risks such as threat to life, safety and dignity, and legal discrimination. Furthermore, civilians face serious risks to their safety, well-being, and deprived basic rights and internally displaced people including children exhibit signs of psychological trauma. Hence, CARE Yemen considers protection as one of the key programmatic sectors so that women and girls have access to safe and coordinated multisectoral lifesaving humanitarian services.

During the reported period, CARE has reached 27,974 individuals (17,091 females and 10,883 males) through various protection related activities such as Women and Girls Safe Space (WGSS), training, distribution of dignity kits, and awareness raising activities. In addition, a total of 84,460 individuals (43,222 females and 41,238 males) were reached through Rapid Response Mechanisms whereby households received cash/food, WASH, and shelter assistances to meet immediate needs.



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Ateqa, a 35-year-old mother of five, grew up in a family of farmers and lost her right to education having to work on farms since she was a child. However, she was always determined to educate her children and make sure they have their rights and a better future. Through a CARE-supported women center, Ateqa revived her dream of learning. "When I heard of literacy classes, I immediately enrolled and started to learn the basics of reading and writing despite all the challenges – taking care of my small business, my children and my home," she says. "Thanks to CARE, I learnt the basics and can now manage reading and writing. I can keep a record of my customers' names and do maths to record my profits and debts. The literacy training encouraged me to start self-studying so I can sharpen my reading and writing skills," she adds.*

*Name has been changed to protect identity.

Inclusive Governance

Vulnerability and marginalization exist in local governance in Yemen, both in terms of participation in decision-making and in accessing protection and services. As a consequence of the conflict, women's already limited role in local government and service management committees has declined further. Other powerful decision makers, such as community leaders, as well as influential individuals with extensive networks are mostly men. Through the Women Peace and Security (WPS) project, CARE aims to improve effective participation of Yemeni women in peace processes and influencing decisions that affect their lives through enhancing protection, decreasing harmful gender norms, and equal leverage in conflict prevention, resolution, peacebuilding, relief, and recovery.

In Fiscal Year 2022, CARE reached 25,154 individuals (13,874 females and 11,280 males) in inclusive governance programming through implementing various activities, including training, provision of seed grants, and capacity building of local CSOs.



In Yemen, where the population endures a protracted armed conflict for years, COVID-19 has added another layer of suffering for millions of people, further amplifying the health and economic crisis. As a result, many youths have taken initiative and volunteered to help their communities despite the bleak situation.

Amal, 25 years old, is a member of the 'Be Human' initiative, one of sixteen youth initiatives CARE supported in southern Yemen to help communities confront COVID-19. Members of targeted initiatives were trained on strategic planning, budgeting, communications, and reporting. After the training, the initiatives received the needed funding to start COVID-19 prevention activities in their communities. The Be Human initiative trained women to sew much-needed masks and protective suits. Amal wears a protective suit that was made by female trainees.

CARE YEMEN BY NUMBERS

In Fiscal Year 2022,
CARE Yemen reached

14
Governorates
of Yemen

41 Projects

36 humanitarian response projects
5 development projects

2,555,930 direct
individuals
beneficiaries

1,289,170 women/girls
1,266,760 men/boys

2,429,637 individuals
benefited from
humanitarian
response projects

124,062 individuals
benefited from
development projects



Thank you



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