

## Independent youth protesters mark out their own zone

By: Shatha Al-Harazi

SANA'A, May 25 — Part of the escalation plan for the youth revolution in Sana'a has brought about an expansion and rearrangement of the original protest site to include part of the old university area, about 600m away from the original site of the sit-in.

Some protesters claim that the expansion is simply part of the escalation plan. Others who spoke to the Yemen Times, however, claim that independent youth wish to put some physical space between them and protesters who are organized by political parties. Many in the independent youth movement have claimed that Yemen's opposition political parties have tried to take control of the protests too much.

"This is our new area of protest," said a 25 year old protester at the sit-in at the old university area. "We didn't want to defect and weaken the protest by going to a different area, therefore we thought that expanding from the original area would make everybody happy within the goals of the revolution," he added.

Tensions between the independent youth and opposition parties were strained after an incident where a female activist was assaulted by Islah party members. The incident occurred during a mixed sex march to condemn President Ali Abdullah Saleh's speech last April where he denigrated men and women protesting together as un-Islamic.

"We know that we are all part of the revolution as independent youth or as members of the Joint Meeting Parties. We had a power balance problem at one point, but we won't let that ruin the main objective of the protest," said Ameen Dabwan, one of the Free Yemen Youth Coalition leaders, an independent coalition that has been active in the square since February.

The new protest area has its own stage. The stage had previously been a cause of conflict in the old protest area. The stage was at the beginning controlled by political parties which made the independent youth feel unrepresented, according to Waleed Abdul Hafiz, one of the independent protesters.

"Our stage is open for everybody to say and share whatever they want. It is a true democratic zone... The first stage was crowded and couldn't give the chance to let everybody participate," said Dabwan.

Last week an Islah member protester was angered that a female protester spoke on the stage and then assaulted her. The incident led to a fight with the independent youth protesters who believe that everyone has the right to speak, both males and females. According to the protesters, five were hurt in the fight.

"Problems happen everywhere. The fact that we faced only these problems when we expected more — as the protest consists of too many different groups —

this makes us feel how unified and integrated as a people we are," said Dabwan.

Some youth think that the state run Saba TV channel is doing good work in promoting the independent youth protest, even in their attempts to show the negative side of the university protest.

"It's funny how the state media was opposing themselves, but this time at least they didn't call us names and just said the truth in reporting us. Now Saleh has no reason to attack this protest," said Abdul Hafiz.

"Saleh was always justifying his attacks on the protesters, saying they were JMP protests. He always wanted to depict the protesters as members of political parties that had orders from their parties. That is what kept a few people supporting Saleh, because they were scared of the JMP," he added.

More activist and independent youth support the idea of expanding as one group, rather than expanding randomly as separate smaller groups. The partial segregation of the independent from the political protesters shows more about the different groups.

The new protest area is full of new ideas, with popular phrases drawn nicely on the streets that show the artistic soul of the youth. The new protest area is cleaner than the original site, with fewer people chewing qat in the street. The crowding is less, and the new protest area appears well organized with medical tents and painting exhibition tents.



A once united Change Square has been divided into different groups among political parties and youth movements

## Clashes continue between Saleh's forces and opposition tribesmen

By: Sadeq Al-Wesabi

SANA'A, May 25 — Fierce clashes between President Ali Abdullah Saleh's forces and opposition tribesmen continue in the vicinity of Sheikh Sadeq Abdullah Al-Ahmar in Hasaba Street in Sana'a.

The clashes that broke out last Monday left dozens of dead and wounded among Al-Ahmer's loyalists and Saleh's forces. A passerby was also killed in cross fire.

The sound of light and heavy bullets, missiles, rocket-propelled grenades and other kinds of weapons were suddenly heard around noon on Monday in the Hasaba district of Sana'a. The heavy fighting continued for almost six hours.

Shooting and shelling in the area sparked a panic among local residents, many rushing to leave the area for safer places.

On Tuesday, after mediation attempts by a group of sheikhs to stop the fighting, clashes broke out again between Al-

Ahmer's loyalists and Saleh's forces. At least two prominent sheikhs were killed and a number of the mediation delegation injured in a rocket attack against Al-Ahmer's house.

Over the last three days, Al-Ahmer's loyalists and guards have taken control of the Ministry of Interior, the Ministry of Tourism, the Ministry of Local Administration, the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, the Ministry of Education, the state run Saba News agency, the Higher Institute of Justice and other governmental facilities.

Tareq Al-Shami, head of Media Committee in the ruling General People's Congress (GPC) said that Al-Ahmer's loyalists resorted to using violence when they took control of government institutions.

"These institutions don't belong to anybody. They belong only to Yemenis and we must guard these institutions," he told Al-Jazeera last Wednesday.

Al-Shami indicated that there were scheduled plans to attack these institu-

tions by the Al-Ahmer family. "There people have bad intentions. There are thousands of armed tribesmen in Hasaba area. Even with what has happened, we call for them to return to the dialogue table," he said.

"President Saleh made it clear from the beginning of the crisis that he doesn't want the power," said Al-Shami.

Ali Al-Dhubaibi, a journalist and political activist, said that several tribesmen have entered Sana'a to express their solidarity with Sheikh Al-Ahmar and fight with him.

"There are attempts from Saleh's forces to storm Al-Ahmer's house, but they cannot because of the fierce fighting of Al-Ahmer's supporters," he said.

Al-Dhubaibi indicated that the deaths of a number of sheikhs in the attack on Al-Ahmer's house will lead to more clashes. "Al-Ahmer's loyalists may resort to a strong attack on Saleh's forces," he said.

In response to the latest clashes, President Saleh said that Yemen will not be-



Eye witnesses in Al-Hasaba have said that tanks belonging to the Republican Guard have moved into the area to quell the violence

come another Somalia or a safe haven for Al-Qaeda. He also said that he will not be dragged into a civil war.

Saleh held Al-Ahmer's sons responsible for "spilling the blood of innocent civilians."

"The Yemeni crisis is an internal problem. Violence in Yemen will be eliminated and the economy will be rebuilt," the president told Reuters on Wednesday.

### Pressure on President Saleh

The British Minister of Foreign Affairs, William Hague, stated that President Saleh should sign the Gulf Co-operation Council's (GCC) deal soon.

"We urged him to sign. Signing the deal is in favor of Yemen," he said.

Many political parties, sheikhs and NGOs have condemned the attack on Al-Ahmer's house, calling for President Saleh to stop his attacks and step down.

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# Families flee from Sana'a violence



Families in Sana'a have begun fleeing to the countryside to escape fierce, continuous violence in the capital

By: Ali Saeed

SANA'A, May 25 — Dozens of families began fleeing Sana'a amidst fierce armed clashes between anti-government tribal forces and Saleh-loyal military units erupted last Monday.

There has been no concrete action taken by either party to end the current conflict following yesterday attack on a tribal mediation meeting at the home of prominent Hashid Sheikh Sadeq Al-Ahmar.

The clashes are taking place in the Al-Hasaba area of northern Sana'a, where several important ministerial

buildings are located, including the ministry of interior.

Al-Ahmar, who was a tribal mediator between president Saleh and the opposition in Yemen, announced his support for the popular uprisings demanding an end to Saleh's 33-year on March 19th following a mass killing of over 52 peaceful protesters on March 18th.

Families have fled the Al-Hasaba area, as well as other areas of Sana'a, seeking refuge from violence. The humanitarian situation in these areas is also dire as there is a lack of medical services and basical medical supplies, according to an eyewitness who spoke

to the Yemen Times over the phone.

"I saw dozens of families leaving their homes in Al-Hasaba fearing their lives over ongoing shelling in the area," said Abdul Rahman Al-Sumaini, local citizen and eyewitness in Al-Hasaba.

Al-Sumaini said that his 12-family members left Sana'a on Tuesday to their hometown in Amran, 50 km north of Sana'a, due to the armed clashes between Al-Ahmar's armed men and Saleh's security forces.

In times of civil strife and risk of violence, Yemeni families in large cities often retreat to their family villages. The rural areas provide protection for

families because they are, in many cases, quite isolated, far away from violence taking place in cities.

As clashes intensified throughout the area, pieces of shrapnel began hitting the Sumaini family home. That is when he decided to rush his family to safety.

"The scene is terrifying outside, any one passes the street is vulnerable of being shot from the police forces stationed on the roofs of building overlooking streets," he explained.

He said that On Wednesday morning he saw a man with his family walking on Amran Street and the man was shot on his left leg, "While I myself was walk-

ing on the same street, bullets strayed over my head," said Al-Sumaini

"The ammunition was being fired from the police who were standing on the roof of Al-Rabee building on the street," he said.

The eyewitness said that armed men of Al-Ahmar used rocket-propelled grenades, mortar shells, bazookas, and different kinds of machineguns and hand-grenades throughout the fighting that has gone on continuously for three days.

Saleh's security forces have brought tanks into the area and are also using

heavy artillery, mortar shells, bazookas and some missiles on the top of surrounding mountain, according to the eyewitness.

This is taking place with no available medical assistance to aid the large numbers of wounded in the area. The eyewitness said that during Monday evening, the day clashes erupted, he saw a man who was shot on his chest on Amran St, opposite Sana'a hotel and the dead person remained on the street until the morning of the following day when the health ministry ambulance car came and picked him up.

## “Educational institutions are weak due to lack of effective assessment”

By: Sadeq Al-Wesabi

SANA'A, May 25 — A team of central inspectors from the Ministry of Technical Education and Vocational Training participated in a workshop for comprehensive inspection to assess educational institutions that was held in Cairo last week.

The workshop aimed to make a new general framework for inspection in the educational institutions that related to the Ministry of Technical Education and Vocational Training to make an effective assessment for these institutions.

The workshop provided the participants with information and techniques for collecting data and interviewing educators with the aim of assessing the institutions' effectiveness in an efficient and accurate way.

The workshop was sponsored by the British Council that sponsors implementing quality assurance system in some Yemeni institutions.

Elham Al-Gohaly, project assistant in the British Council said that system of assessment will focus on effectiveness of the educational institutions in giving their services and their ability for development.

She indicated that the British Council will use assessment samples that implemented in Dudley College and the British Office of Standards in Education and Skills.

A source from the Yemeni Ministry of Technical Education and Vocational Training told the Yemen Times that assessment of Yemeni educational institutions is very important and create competition between other institutions, describing the performance of these institutions as 'weak' due to lack of real and effective assessment.

"The new mechanism for assessing educational institutions would be like assessment of hotels. We will give specific exact degrees," he said. "We will endeavor also to rehabilitate some institutions to get quality certificate."



### Tender Notice for implementing Behavior Change campaign for family planning and HIV/ AIDS

**Project:** Social Marketing for Reproductive Health (RH) Services: Phase II in Yemen

**Contract no.:** BMZ Project No. 2007 65 230

The Government of Yemen through the Ministry of Public Health and Population (MoPHP), has received funding from Kreditanstalt fur Wiederaufbau (KfW) for implementing of social marketing of contraceptives through the private sector.

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HIV / AIDS campaign							
Activity	workshops for PLHA in Aden and Sana'a on HIV			Conduct Peer education program for youth		IEC materials	
No of activities	2			60 work shops		2 brochures	

Note: Other relevant and innovative activities are welcomed. All activities mentioned above may change or transferred to other governorates. The target Gove for family planning activities are (Sana'a capital, Sana'a, Taiz, Amran, Almahweet, Damar, Lahj Abyan, Aden, Hajja, Ibb, Mareb, Alhodaidah, Hadramot).

**The needed information under this call is:** (i) Organization background that shows the capability and experience to perform the project components (ii) initial proposal (iii) budget, (iv) BCC plan with activity and supervision plan, (v) estimated number of beneficiaries and (vi) geographic location.

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# US Secretary of State demands Saleh's signature

By: Yemen Times Staff

SANA'A, May 25 — Although so far quite lenient, the US has slowly hardened its tone towards President Saleh. Seen by the Obama's administration as a strategic ally against terrorism, no one dared so far to openly criticize Ali Abdullah Saleh.

President Obama has made a point to downplay the Revolution in Yemen, calling it a "political crisis" or nor referring to it at all. The White House was too busy condemning Colonel Gaddafi or sanctioning President Bashar al-Assad to actually concentrate on Yemen.

However, after last Sunday's debacle, the US could not remain silent any longer.

The United States is deeply disappointed by President Saleh's continued refusal to sign the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) initiative. He is turn-

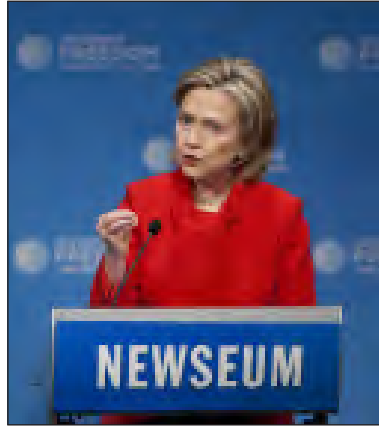
of the Yemeni people," said Secretary Clinton

She further went on, noting that President Saleh was the only one who had refused to sign the GCC proposal which would have seen him step down within a month of its signature. Indeed the Opposition signed the agreement a day before as they say they would.

In a "window dressing" extravaganza Saleh allowed the national TV channel to show members of his party while they were signing the proposal, in the presence of the "just-released" US, UK and EU Ambassadors.

Mrs Clinton stressed out quite clearly that it was primordial to organize a peaceful and immediate transition of power. The US now fears that AL Qaeda will use the chaotic situation in Yemen to further destabilize the region or organize new attacks on the West.

Given that Yemen is plunging fur-



American media has reported that the US is discussing the option of placing UN sanctions on the Saleh Regime

remotely interested in keeping tabs on the terrorist group's activities, those fears could very well materialize.

Also, Secretary of state mentioned the government staged siege on the UAE Embassy which took place on Sunday, May 22nd, 2011, she said: "We are also outraged to learn that earlier today factions loyal to President Saleh encircled the UAE embassy in Sana'a. They refused to allow U.S. Ambassador to Yemen Gerald Feierstein, ambassadors from the United Kingdom the European Union and GCC states, the GCC Secretary General and other foreign diplomats to leave the embassy. We condemn this action and call on President Saleh to meet his international obligations to ensure the safety and security of all foreign diplomats and their staffs working in Yemen."

If anything, President Saleh is slowly losing his international support system and the US is realizing that more than an ally, Saleh is becoming a liability. Some analysts are going as far as saying that a "coup d'etat" might actually be more effective than a transition of power.




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# Salafists in Yemen divided on "popular uprisings"



Abdullah Bin Faysal Al-Ahdi, leading Salafi cleric in Hadramout. He is one of the first scholars who supported the popular uprisings, calling on protesters to keep their peaceful choice without using violence.



Abdul Majeed Al-Raimi, prominent Salafi figure in Sana'a. He is one of the leading clerics who stood neutral between the state and its opponent.

By: Ali Saeed

The Salafists in Yemen, a sect of Sunni Islam, appear divided over the "popular uprisings" demanding an end to President Saleh's 33-year rule. The division can roughly be described as those supporting peaceful protest, those against the overthrow of the ruler (Saleh), and those who choose to remain neutral and outside of politics.

The pro-revolution Salafists are represented by a number of Salafi figures in Hadramout, Aden, Taiz, Hodeida and Sana'a. This group announced the "Islamic legitimacy" of the youth revolution early on, and called for an escalation of peaceful protests until the ruling regime was removed.

"We emphasize the right of the nation to oppose the ruler and their right to demand change in peaceful ways," said Sheikh Abdullah Bin Faysal Al-Ahdi, one of the most vocal Salafi clerics in Hadramout.

Al-Ahdi's statement was announced in Hadramout on Feb. 18th, on behalf of the Salafi scholars in Hadramout and Aden, just seven days after the start of

pro-democracy protests in Sana'a, Aden and Taiz.

"It is a legal right, guaranteed by divine laws and international conventions," he added.

In this statement, the Salafi cleric also called on protesters to avoid "sliding into attacking private or public properties, or using any kind of armed violence. [They should] keep the peaceful choice until their legal and fair demands are realized."

"We call on soldiers and officers of armed security forces not to use live bullets or oppressive tools to disperse protests and demonstrations," Al-Ahdi had added.

He concluded that the state has to enact reforms "which lead into real and immediate change before it was too late, and in a way that addresses the aspirations of the Yemeni people."

This group of Salafists in Yemen have joined with the protesters in every Yemeni city and set up their own tents in the protest camps. They have called for an end to corruption and injustice, the revision of a corrupt judicial system, and the release of political detainees.

On May 5th this group also formed their own political coalition – the Yemeni

Salafi Alliance – in Taiz governorate, Yemen's cultural capital. This is the first time in Yemen that a Salafist political coalition has been formed.

In this initial meeting a new coalition of Yemeni Salafists emerged under one leadership, with a media spokesperson and other organizing functionaries. The coalition is intended to include all Salafi groups supporting the ongoing peaceful revolution.

In another first for the Salafist movement in Yemen, female supporters were allowed to attend the meeting in a separated section of the hall.

In its concluding statement, the alliance called on "all parties to deal positively with the GCC brokered power transition deal, to end the crisis that Yemen is currently experiencing."

"This group of Salafists in Yemen have looked to this revolution as a way to remove injustice, corruption, and a bad judiciary system, and [to address] the abandonment of Islamic Sharia law," said Mohammad Al-Ahmadi, a Yemeni journalist who specializes in Islamic groups.

According to Amar Al-Buraee, an IT expert and social media activist, the alli-

ance has pages on facebook, and uses the social networking site to communicate, express their ideology and discuss the changes they are seeking.

## Salafists against change

The second group of Salafists in Yemen is anti-revolution and is known as "Muqbil Salafism." The name was derived from the father of Salafism in Yemen, Muqbil Bin Hadi Al-Wadi'.

Muqbil was a Yemeni Salafi cleric from Sa'ada who received his Islamic studies in Medina (the city of the Prophet Mohammad) in Saudi Arabia, and returned to Yemen during the 1980s. He established a Salafism school in Dammaj of Sa'ada governorate, which for several centuries has been a home to Yemeni Shiites in northern Yemen. He died after a prolonged illness in 2001.

Muqbil Salafism has branches in other areas of Yemen including the capital Sana'a, Dhamar, Hodeida, Taiz, Aden and Ibb. During times of upheaval this group always stands with the ruler and considers any form of opposing activities as "an illegal coup against the ruler" which should be stopped.

When the Yemeni youth took to the streets demanding the departure of President Saleh, the Muqbil Salafists announced that anyone who called or protested against the regime was an "outlaw and must be killed to avoid chaos and mutiny."

They also distributed pamphlets giving Islamic prohibitions against the protests. The protesters they described as 'khawarij', an Islamic name given to any armed group that rebels against the legitimate ruler of an Islamic state.

"They (Muqbil Salafism) depend on the interpretations of some Islamic texts of the prophetic statements and Quranic verses which warn of rebellion against the ruler, including peaceful demonstrations and elections," said Al-Ahmadi. "They also consider democracy haram (forbidden), as it is a way of competing against the ruler in power, which they think is something illegal in Islam."

## Independent Salafists

As the nationwide protests escalated, a third "neutral" group of Salafists were demarcated, who sided neither with Saleh or the protesters. Abdul Majeed Al-Raimi, a Salafi figure in Sana'a, and Mohammad Al-Mahdi, a Salafi figure in Ibb are the most influential clerics holding this position, according to Al-Ahmadi.

He said that this group considers de-

mocracy as "disbelieving," and Saleh as a secular ruler. Because of this, they feel that cannot be involved in political life, which to them is purely imitating a western style of governance and a means of reaching for power.

## Common features among Salafi groups

Whilst the revolution has created some divisions amongst the Salafists, they all still share many similarities. All Salafi groups in the country choose the mosque as their main media vehicles. In the mosque, they also have basic schools for teaching the holy Quran and some other Islamic books to the children of Muslims in the mosque's neighborhood.

The groups are also similar in practic-

ing charitable work. The most well-known Salafi charity organizations in Yemen are the Al-Ehsan Charity Association based in Sana'a, and the Al-Hikma Charity Society based in Taiz.

These organizations fund Salafi schools and mosques, as well as supporting welfare projects such as water wells, building schools and launching some seasonal projects for poor families and orphans.

Banning democracy and all western styles of governance, including socialism and anything coming from the US or the West, is a main principle of Salafi dogma for all groups.

According to Al-Ahmadi, it cannot be denied that Salafists have become part of Yemeni society who may enter the political battle when they feel it is their turn.

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## Are there mass graves in Beit Baws?

Story and photos by Amira Ali Al-Arasi

The National Organization for Defending Rights and Freedoms, known as HOOD, has obtained documents testifying that parts of a human body were found in trash in Beit Baws, southwest Sana'a city. The parts were buried by the police and investigation authority before the forensic doctor arrived to examine them.

"People are in bad economic standing," Abdul Rahman Al-Barman, a lawyer and human rights activist at HOOD, told the Yemen Times. "When a person finds a document, they rush to hand the document to us. We were told that about five garbage barrels contain parts of a human body. They were cut in a way that made them difficult to be identified, but through the number of skulls, we concluded that the parts are for three people.

"Faces of the bodies were defaced to make them difficult to identify, and only skulls were left," Al-Barman said. "People reported this to the police, who guarded the parts and buried them before they could be examined by a forensic doctor."

Al-Barman explained, "The human parts that were found in the trash are likely to be of youth protesters demanding the regime removal who were kidnapped from the squares, as they were buried before exam-



ining them."

He added, "A letter that was signed by the deputy of security and investigation prosecution in Sana'a demonstrates that since they (prosecution) were told of the case, they (prosecution) gave the green light to police to act according to instructions from a super influential body without consulting the prosecution about whether to bury them or not.

"Because of this, we can't predict the identities of these human parts," Al-Barman said.

The lawyer said that "an eyewitness told HOOD that a human leg was found on 22 May St. in Sana'a, and the police station in that area buried the leg without receiving instructions from the prosecution to do so."

He added that "a person, who refused to give me his name for security reasons, told me on the Facebook that there was a mass burial in Artel area, southwest of the capital Sana'a, and I checked this information myself, but I can't give you more details — to keep the area unknown to security forces so they won't clear it out."

Al-Barman said that the Yemen's ministry of interior released a statement saying that

"HOOD documents were false, but they could not discuss the documents. I was insulted and sworn at in local news websites. ... The Yemen's prosecution is supposed to defend people, but today it defends criminals."

On the Yemen Times' visit to the security and investigation prosecution to check HOOD documents, officers at the prosecution showed us some cans and said, "Human parts that were found in the trash

were just human remains samples that were taken from hospital. The cans were emptied, and the parts were buried."

A deputy of the prosecution said in an interview with the Yemen Times that the HOOD document, denied by the Ministry of Interior, is true, and it was leaked by one of the forensic employees outside of working hours. The employee photocopied the document and publicized it, according to the prosecution deputy.

"As for the human parts, we considered them to be remains of medical operations that were thrown away by one of close hospitals, and we expected it to be the 48 hospital or the 50 hospital," the deputy said.

"We asked the forensic doctor to examine these parts and send us the reports to know more about these human parts, but he did not attend to it on time. That was his fault, and we were forced to bury the parts because of the bad smell.

"I could not even be close to it," he added. "Employees refuse to enter the building, fearing virus infection. The forensic department buried them to protect the health of employees at the prosecution, and the forensic department was not supposed to bury the parts before getting approval from the specialized prosecution."

Colonel Ibraheem Al-Badri, chief of the forensic department in Sana'a, said, "The police station in Beit Baws was informed by a citizen that there were human parts in trash, and they reported that to the operations' room in the governorate. After that, they moved to the area, took a big black sack as a sample to the prosecution in Sana'a and left the other parts there.

"A forensic doctor was asked to identify the parts, but he did not show up. So we requested more than one hospital to keep these samples, including the republican hospital and the Kuwait hospital. Because there was no space in refrigerators for dead bodies, they were refused. Then they were buried even though it is the Ministry of Health who decides how to get rid of non-useful human samples, and in general this is not a criminal case," Al-Badri said.

Colonel Ahmed Al-Awdi, director of criminal investigation in Sana'a, said, "No department is entitled to do the burial procedures, even if it was only one sample — so how with this quantity of parts?"

"There are no skulls or human organs among these parts, and we are still looking for the hospital that threw away the parts. The name of Al-Safwa hospital in Taiz was written on the cans that the parts were found in," the colonel said.

"But I'm saying this was falsified since a hospital in another governorate can't transport the parts to another area. This case is a first of its kind with the names of the hospital, the doctor, and the patient found on the cans. We had to check its source," Al-Awdi said.

The Yemen Times called Al-Safwa hospital in Taiz to check if the parts that were found in the trash in Sana'a belong to them.

Abdul Wahid Al-Ariqi, manager and owner of the Al-Safwa hospital in Taiz, said, "We conduct operations for patients. When the patient has a tumor, we send the sample in a can to a specialized lab for ex-

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amination. The length of the can does not exceed more than 5-7 centimeters, and the name of the hospital and doctor are not written on the can."

"The number of samples that we send does not exceed five samples per month. When a hospital has samples, they are supposedly not allowed to dispose of them by throwing them into the trash, but by safer methods through burning them with a special machine," Al-Ariqi noted.

"The existence of big quantities of cans in trash in Sana'a creates concern," Al-Ariqi continued, "and causes me to believe that there are people who could use stickers with the name of the hospital, despite our location in the heart of the freedom square of pro-democracy protesters in Taiz. We are vulnerable to big losses, and when there are

injured persons, we treat them for free."

Dr. Waleed Hamood, director of the lab department at the Al-Safwa hospital, confirmed that "here at the Al-Safwa hospital in Taiz, we send samples to specialized labs in Sana'a. The names of the patient, the doctor, the hospital, the type of the sample and what should be examined in the sample are written on a poster that is stuck on the can. They are being sent for examination, and then the results are sent back."

"Every week, we send around three to five samples. We do not know how they are being disposed, and the specialized labs probably disposed of them all at once. They might have had them for long period. What happened was a sort of negligence, and there should be legal accountability," Hamood said.

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