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## UAE Red Cross ups famine relief efforts

**Mohammed bin Sallam**

SANA'A, Aug. 4 — The United Arab Emirates Red Cross Organization doubled its efforts during Ramadan in an attempt to address the humanitarian situation in Yemen by providing more aid for victims in many Yemeni governorates.

The organization's delegation continues to distribute food relief for families with difficult living circumstances due to the events Yemen has witnessed. The delegation offered a large amount of diverse food material for one thousand families in Amran, north of the capital Sana'a.

The organization's plan involves expanding their work to target more beneficiaries through the Sanadhm Campaign that was launched under the direction of Sheikh Khalifa Bin Zayed Al-Nahyan, President of United Arab Emirates.

Khalfan Saif Rashid Al-Kanadi, the United Arab Emirates Red Cross Organization manager in Yemen, said the support targets impoverished families in five Yemeni governorates, namely Sana'a and

the outlying governorate, Amran, Hajja, and Al-Mahweet.

He said the food support will be delivered directly to beneficiaries in their residential areas. He said the teams field visits to impoverished areas of Yemen enabled them to see the nature of the situation and realize the tragic circumstances some locals endure.

Al-Kanadi said the money spent on this backup is estimated to be about \$180,000.

"To date, 28,000 food baskets have been provided to 4,000 families with approximately five individuals in each."

"In addition to the money we receive from the UAE, a plane loaded with ... support arrived in Yemen carrying food material, dates and clothes," he added.

Al-Kanadi said there are orders by the UAE that Yemeni organizations and associations are not permitted to be in charge of distributing the food relief. The Red Cross Organization of the UAE is in charge of distribution.

"We cooperate with social figures, imams, the Yemen Red Cross

and the Social Fund in order to obtain lists of needy families that are in dire need of help. We also form committees to deal with this matter."

Regarding obstacles facing the organization, Al-Kanadi said there are concerns about the double names of some beneficiaries. This obstacle is overcome by the help of local councils and social figures who introduce the families.

"We exclude no one whether they're poor, marginalized or Jewish. We also provide services for Somalis in Yemen living in the Kharaz camp in addition to Palestinian refugees in Sana'a and Eritrean refugees in Al-Khokha district.

He said they provide Iftar meals on the outskirts of Sana'a for roughly 1,000 people in Al-Sunaina, west of Sana'a, Hizyaz to the south and Sawan district to the east.

"The organization gives Iftar and dinner in Hadramah, Aden, Shabwa, Al-Mahra and Hodeida in addition to other activities in Socotra and Hard, an area along the border of Saudi Arabia."

## Sana'a witnesses heavy rains, flooding

**Ashraf Al-Muraqab**

SANA'A, August 5 — Sana'a and its outskirts witnessed heavy rain during the few past days, which caused traffic jams on main roads and decreased selling and buying rates, particularly important during the heavy-shopping month of Ramadan.

Water filled the Al-Saila, a canal often used as a road during dry season, forcing drivers to travel using alternative routes. The rain led to potholes on several streets, obstructing traffic completely.

Mohammed Al-Radhi, a bus driver, said potholes appeared on streets after the rain. He said rain collected in the main streets and squares due to lack of canals or drainage systems to dispose of the rain.

"The gathered rainwater causes problems for pedestrians, either elderly or young men," Al-Radhi said. "It also caused problems for car owners because potholes filled with rainwater can't be avoided and cause traffic accidents."

In a statement, the National Civil Aviation and Meteorological Center warned residents in the mountainous areas of heavy rains, floods, and landslides, and it urged drivers to watch for flooding on highways.

The annual quantity of rain-



Sana'a's streets quickly flood with water after heavy rains.

water in Yemen is the highest in mountainous areas. It reached an approximately 400-1,100 millimeters in 156 days per year, according to the center.

Amani Khaled, a resident in the Al-Saila area, said the rain Sana'a witnessed a few days ago revealed the bad conditions of road paving. They need to be paved again, urgently, she said.

Khaled said traffic stops com-

pletely in several streets because there are no drainage systems to get rid of rainwater

"Last year, several people died because of rain water, children among them, but the concerned authorities paid no attention to that. There are mechanics in the area and they tend to pour used car oil in the rainwater, which makes streets like a swamp," she concluded.

## Cleaning workers receive their first 'official salaries'

**Amira Nasser**

SANA'A, Aug. 5 — After protests and talks with government officials, 2,463 cleaning workers are to receive their first salaries today from the primary funds in Sana'a after they are officially hired, according to Ahmed Al-Jawzzi, the acting executive manager at the Cleaning Fund, Sana'a.

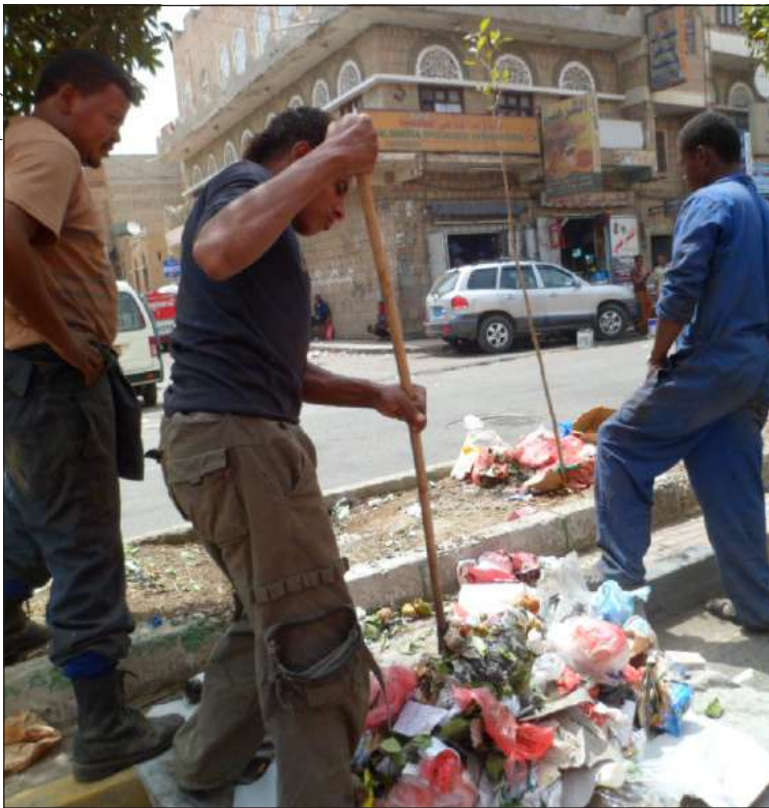
Street sweepers, some of the employees of the fund and cleaning van drivers are the first groups to receive their salaries today, he said.

"The others will receive their salaries in the coming days," Al-Jawzzi said.

The new monthly wage, subjected to the legal deduction of taxes, is 31,390 YR (US \$150). This month, the workers will be paid through the primary funds, but in the next months, they will be paid at post offices, he said.

Supervisors and administrators were not on the list of people receiving salaries this month, but they will be added to the list in the coming months, said Samir Hamza, the head of Agricultural Syndicate for the Cleaning Workers.

"The officially hired cleaning workers receive 27,600YR (US \$130)," he said. The salary he quoted includes the deduction for taxes.



The workers will receive \$130 per month as a salary.

Cleaning workers in the departments of Agriculture, Gardens, Cleaning Fund and all workers whose names were not on the current lists will be included in the third batch within three months, Hamza said.

On Saturday, Abdu-Qader Helal, the secretary of the capital, launched the first batch of the disbursement of salaries for the cleaning workers, authorizing the disbursement of approximately 82.9 million riyals.

## Hodeida Airport land disputes continue

**Ghayda Al-Ariqi**

HODEIDA, Aug. 5 — Fierce confrontations broke out Thursday after an argument between employers of the Aviation Public General Authority (APGA) and soldiers of the Air Forces at Hodeida International Airport regarding land linked to the airport.

Four employers were wounded after soldiers shot at them.

Ali Al-Twaity, deputy director of Hodeida International Air-

port, said Hamid Faraj, head of the APGA, was informed to take the needed actions. He was also informed that Defense Minister Mohamed Nasser Ahmed will pay a visit in order to help solve the matter.

Ali Ibrahim, chief of Al-Hawak district, in which the lands of the airport are located, said, "Soldiers affiliated with the Air Forces are still launching attacks on the airport lands in order to have possession over them."

"They attacked the airport campus a month ago and we complained to the president, but no solutions are given so far," he said.

Nasser Al-Awadhi, an airport employee and an eyewitness, said, "The soldiers fought with airport employers, who live near the airport, and shot at them. One was shot and injured."

"Two flights to Ethiopia and Jeddah stopped in Aden and didn't reach Hodeida airport because of the confrontations," he added.

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An interview with Major General Taher Al-Soqatri, director of the Maritime Academy

# Several students were affected by Dengue Fever

Ahmed Dawood  
Sadeq Al-Faqeeh

Major General Taher Al-Soqatri, director of the Maritime Academy, said in an interview with the Yemen Times that the first and utmost problem facing the academy is accommodating the large number of students—there are 800 total—joining the academy each year. He said student complexes are very crowded, and they don't have enough bathrooms and kitchens.

He said 30 students suffered from Dengue Fever several months ago because of polluted drinking water, lack of mosquito nets and continuous power outages.

**What authority does the Maritime Academy follow?**

The academy is dependent financially and has an independent administration. It follows the Ministry of Defense.

The Maritime Department in the ministry supervises the work of the academy. We coordinate with them regarding training courses only, but there are plans to allow the department to supervise the academy totally.

Recently, several students were affected by Dengue Fever.

**Would you explain what happened exactly?**

Actually, several students suffered from Dengue Fever due to lack of mosquito nets and as a consequence of using unclean water. I demand that the Ministry of Defense stand by our side to face this problem.

**How many students did the disease affect?**

Thirty students, and they received treatment. However, the problem we faced is that the disease spread in the area, and some students suffered from Hemolysis.

**Were any students in critical condition?**

Yes. A student named Ali Ashia was badly affected by the disease. He was in a coma, and the defense minister gave orders to send him to receive treatment abroad.

I want to assure that the other affected students were taken to the Military Hospital in Hodeida.

**What were the procedures taken to combat the disease and its spread?**

A medical team visited Hodeida governorate in general and the academy in particular. The team provided medicine and aid for the patients.

Moreover, international aid and aids provided by the Military Medical Services were used, and we are making progress.

I want to say that the Ministry of Defense, and the defense minister in person, are regularly following our situation.

The team covered pools of water, sterilized the complexes and did its best to stop the spread of the disease among students.

**Is the Military Hospital able to provide treatment for the affected students and help to combat the disease?**

In fact, the hospital needs support.

I hope that the Military Medical Services Department will provide high quality medicine for the affected students according to instructions given by doctors.

The Military Hospital in Hodeida and also all hospitals need a professional medical cadre that can intervene and heal critical cases. Furthermore, The hospital needs labs to combat Dengue Fever.

**Some students receive treatment in Al-Rasheed Hospital in Hodeida, and they foot the bill. How do you explain that?**

As I said before, all students receive treatment in the Military Hospital. However, many students requested they be taken to Al-Rasheed

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Hospital because the Military Hospital is crowded and there are many patients.

I visited them and met the director of the hospital. Moreover, I received a list of the students' names in Al-Rasheed Hospital and the costs of treatment, and I will do my best to work to solve this problem.

**Why doesn't the academy foot treatment bills for students?**

We are given what we need by the Ministry of Defense. The academy has YR 135,000 allocated to it. Therefore, we can't pay that.

**Do you receive the same allocation as the Police Academy, Military Academy and Air Defense Academy?**

Yes, the Ministry of Defense provides us with the same quantities of provisions and food staff, but I demand that the state treats all academies equally.

**What do you think are the problems facing the Maritime Academy?**

The academy faces an annual problem because many junior students join the academy, which causes problems for students because complexes become crowded.

We also suffer from a shortage of bathrooms and kitchens in the academy. Students use drinking water randomly; this causes problems, too. Furthermore, the continuous power outages cause problems for the students because the weather is hot, and students lack mosquito nets.

**You said power outages spread disease. But it is rumored you**

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**have a generator large enough to light the academy, and the ministry provides you with oil. So why don't you use it?**

It is true that we have a generator, but the problem is that the ministry provided us with only 3,000 liters of oil, while we need 15 liters per hour. We sent letters to the ministry, and we received no response so far.

**What do you in the academy need?**

Currently, there is a plan to find maritime forces to face threats of

pirates against our coasts. We need a professional cadre to protect them.

**What is your message to all Yemenis?**

I want to tell them to be careful about ideas of terrorism, which are targeted against Yemeni youth. I urge them to stand by the side of the state to protect Yemen.

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# Covering previously suppressed issues; Yemen's official TV changes

Mohammed Al-Samei

Many Yemenis have observed a genuine change in government channel programs following the revolution and change in government; some of the programs have been daringly outspoken and have discussed serious issues. However, some argue that government channels have actually not realized any change yet. They insist that these channels ought to make tangible progress.

Last Monday, Yemen TV channel broadcast an autobiographical program about the former southern president, Saleem Rabe Ali and his influence in Yemen's political life. The program also highlighted some instrumental personalities who contributed to Yemen's history in thirty episodes. Former President Ibrahim Al-Hamdi and Jar Allah Omar, a leading Socialist party member, were among those featured.

The Yemen TV channel now hosts many figures who used to be in opposition to the former regime. The documentary film, broadcast on the first night of Ramadan, aroused excitement as it was the first time Al-Hamdi had a posthumous TV film highlighting his life. The fact it was broadcast is an indication of what the uprising of last year accomplished. The film gave a fully detailed description of Al-Hamdi since his childhood. The channel also hosted a number of his relatives, his friends who lived with him since the early years of his life and all those who knew him in different phases of his life. The departed Al-Hamdi was ignored by government media outlets after his assassination on October 11, 1977



An autobiographical program highlighted the life of Saleem Rabe Ali, the former president of South Yemen.

in Sana'a.

Many Yemenis deem broadcasting programs about personalities to be marginalized by the Saleh reign, evidenced by the change that government channels have made.

Maki Al-Mirabi, 27, an engineer, said there has been a change in content and programming of Yemen's official channels. "The channels broadcast actually relevant programs and serious issues."


"I was surprised when the Yemen TV channel broadcast a documentary film about the life of Al-Hamdi. The government media in the course of Saleh's regime banned the mention of Al-Hamdi or showing his picture." Al-Mirabi said the Yemeni revolution has had a great impact on official media outlets;

the media now objectively talks about social concerns more than the former regime. The government channels still neglect many Yemenis' issues and need to improve and educate them; these channels should hire qualified staff in order to provide the public with excellent media service, Al-Mirabi said. He added, "Because of change in the official government channels, former President Saleh established Yemen Today TV channel to be able to broadcast whatever he wants as he is not in control of official media outlets." For the first time in years, the Yemen TV channel has started again airing the Friday sermon and Al-Tarawih (Evening prayers for Ramadan) in the Grand Mosque of Sana'a, the oldest mosque in Yemen.

Over the past few years, the prayers of Al-Tarawih and other occasions used to be broadcast from Al-Saleh Mosque that was built by former President Ali Abdullah Saleh in 2008. The mosque is the largest one in Yemen; Yemenis were surprised to see Al-Tarawih prayer aired from the Grand Mosque.

Nafe Al-Masaedi, a translator, considers airing the prayer from the Grand Mosque to be an indication of change in the official government channels. He went on to say that there are many more changes they've made; they've not been limited only to the prayer broadcasts. Yemen TV has been hosting many guests from the entire political, religious and social spectra. Some hint that a real change has been realized, revolutionary activist Hani Al-Junaid said, "There is no change. Those who used to glorify the old regime; they are glorifying the new regime as well." He believed it's better for the government not to own any channels. Abdullah Bashueib, an activist reporter in Hadramout, said the evidence of change in the official channels is that the southern issue is now highlighted in addition to the Summer War that took place in 1994. He explained that while they've progressed, many

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official media outlets still ignore South Yemen; this exclusion policy will spark off a culture of hate. "We hope there is a genuine balance in media between south and north." Yemen's reporters believe the Yemeni revolution was the driving force that imposed a change on the government channels. Dhikra Al-Wahidi, a journalist, said the current change is only politically-orientated; it is not an attempt to improve media performance. She asserted that the government channels last year were dedicated to attacking the revolution and revolutionaries

based on lies; in fact they praised the now former president. "These channels currently endeavor to alter their programs to placate the situation because of the political change." "There is a slight change in the policy of Yemen TV channel so as to placate the politicians in the country." Speaking about the rest of government channels, Al-Wahidi said they still hide poison in the materials and concluded that these channels lack authentic substance. "They want nothing but to wreak overwhelming havoc in their programs."



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# Microfinance success stories lost in Abyan

Muaad Al-Maqtari

More than 50 percent of Abyan's microfinance program clients were exposed to inconsistent material losses due to the military confrontations between the Yemeni army and Ansar Al-Sharia during the past few months.

A recent field study prepared by the Microfinance Network in Yemen and conducted by Ghamdan Awn found that 45 percent of the program clients' houses in Abyan were subject to robbery and looting. Twenty-eight percent of the clients' houses were subject to arson; a similar percentage of clients' houses were also destroyed.

The study indicated that 7 percent of the program's clients lost their business activities because of their inability to transfer their businesses when displaced to Aden and Lahij; their properties were subject to robbery.

The study, displayed at the Sheba Strategic Center in Sana'a,

indicated that 4 percent of the clients were affected in terms of their homes and commercial activities.

The study pointed out that microfinance clients in Abyan were encouraging to the program prior to the breakout of confrontations, with 59 percent of the clients taking loans more than once. The last events in Abyan governorate destroyed much success and hindered the search for new clients, the study said.

Fifty-one percent of the clients received housing loans; their houses were affected or damaged, though they didn't repay the loans due to destruction and displacement in the governorate.

The most negatively affected people were the 31 percent with no means of income except what they do in Abyan; they depend on daily work to eke out a living, the study added.

In accordance with the study, 69 percent of the clients didn't entirely rely on loans; they had another means of income such as government salaries, private sector wages

and agricultural and commercial returns. Client income decreased to less than half in comparison with the income prior to the displacement.

The study indicated that 94 percent of clients received food aid per month to soften the problems they suffer, particularly those who have no source of income except in Abyan.

Furthermore, the study pointed out that 6 percent of clients didn't receive aid due to and absence of registration by the funding bodies or because those people have moved to their relatives' homes and not to camps for internally displaced persons (IDPs).

The study revealed that 88 percent of the clients involved in the program are willing to do activities during staying in the IDPs in order to boost their income. However, the rest appeared to have lost willingness to do anything. They lost hope and ambition and depended entirely on aids they receive.

The study showed a side of what the employees of the program


were subjected to due to what happened in Abyan and as a consequence of displacement. Eighty-one percent of the employees who moved to Aden resided in houses and had to pay extra expenses, whereas 19 percent of them stayed in IDP camps and schools.

The study noted that about 42 employees in the program were laid off from different posts, particularly loan officials.

The employees suffer from several social, psychological and financial problems, the most important of which are housing expenses and anxiety that the program will stop in the future.

The study recommended that a branch of the program be opened in Aden to begin giving loans to people of Aden and Lahij.

Al-Yemen Microfinance Network, which the program follows, said that it will publish names of the laid off employees on its website and contact microfinance banks like Al-Amal Microfinance Bank to give them priority in employment.



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## Early marriage obstructs social development

Ghayda Al-Ariqi

Researchers and activists believe that early marriages hinders social development in Yemen because women, half of society and an economic power that societies depend on, don't work, leaving the burden to husbands and to society.

Doctor Abdulbaqi Shamsan, a Political Sociology professor at the University of Sana'a, said early marriage obstructs development for the country.

He said there is a deficit in the demographic composition of Yemeni society because it is composed of 70 percent youth, with 70 percent living in the countryside and most women staying home with their children. Therefore, much of the workforce is unable to work.

"Yemeni women must play a more tangible role in developing society because they are half of it," Shamsan said.

He said that since women don't work, progress decreased in the country.

Ali Al-Wafi, an economics expert,

considers early marriage to be a problem that increases population growth, which in turn slows economic growth.

"Giving birth to several children affects mothers' health, subjects her to diseases and also affects development because they are half of society's population," he said.

Shawqi Al-Qadi, a member of parliament (MP) said early marriage is a violation of women's rights. He said it obstructs social development.

"Females who get married too early are deprived of education.

They aren't mature yet. A lot of money is spent to treat them of diseases stemming from early marriages, which prevent them from having a good life and participating in improving their society. This obstructs social development."

Reem Al-Najar, director of the Marriage and Safe Pregnancy project in the Yemen's Women Union, said early marriage impedes development and deprives females of education. They don't work and are a burden on their families. This increases poverty rates and mortality rates among them.

Al-Najar said the union is working to launch a media campaign to boost awareness among people about the negative effects of early marriage, its negative effects on girls' health and how it deprives them of their rights.

Regarding the reasons of early marriages in Yemen, Doctor Abdullahafedh Al-Khameri, a psychology and parapsychology doctor at Sana'a University, said parents tend to prefer early marriages for their daughters because they fear they will never be married if they don't do so early or because of poverty

situations that force them to get married early.

"A false impression is conveyed to girls that they are a financial, economic and social burden on their families; therefore, they often accept early marriages," Al-Khameri said. "Parents prefer early marriages because they fear waiting, so the family and daughter often accept them."

Al-Khameri suggested that education be made obligatory and finding work for females made easier so they don't feel that they are burden on their families.



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## Republic of Yemen Council of Ministers Economic Opportunities Fund (EOF) Call for proposals Preparation of EOF Integrated System

The Government of Yemen represented by the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation has received a Grant from (IFAD) and co-finance from Islamic bank for Development and European Union toward the Economic Opportunities Fund. EOF was created by the Presidential decree # 183-2010 dated 25/09/2010 as a public-private partnership entity working to improve the economic status of poor women and men in rural areas.

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## Republic of Yemen Council of Ministers Economic Opportunities Fund (EOF) Individual Experts are required to Develop operational manual for EOF

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Currently, the EOF seeks qualified Yemeni candidates to develop operational manual for EOF, which will be facilitate efficient management of an increasing investments portfolio, using rules and regulations that meet EOF policy and strategy. This Manual should present the Economic Opportunities Fund vision, mandate, general policies, Internal procedures and total quality management assurance strategy for the different units and programs outline, general eligibility and selection criteria for its coming programs, and coordination of EOF with the relevant governmental and non-governmental bodies including the private sector. In line with this, the Key Elements include: Organizational structure and function, Human Resources policy and administrative system, Financial Management, Programmes Technical Management, and Partnership and Business conduct. The manual will be developed in close collaboration with the relevant staff of the EOF, and under the overall guidance and direction of EOF's Executive Director.

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# Heavy rains infiltrate capital city at height of Ramadan season

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The weakness of rainwater drainage systems leave many people stuck in streets.



Heavy rains forced many vendors to pack their products and stop working on these active days.



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