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Humanitarian Service..Sustainable Development

10 Years in Review

A Decade of Relief and Development

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Who We Are



Our vision:

Excellence in meeting the urgent and sustainable humanitarian needs in the Republic of Yemen



Our Mission:

Meeting the humanitarian, developmental, and relief needs and alleviating the sufferings of the affected, needy, and displaced people by collaborating with humanitarian organizations, according to global humanitarian standards.



Our Values:

- Humanity ● Neutrality
- Integrity ● Independence
- Partnership ● Institutionalism



Our Goals:

- Meeting the relief and emergency needs of displaced and affected individuals.
- Contributing to rebuilding, reconstruction, and fair compensation for the affected people.
- Conveying a clear image of the humanitarian situation in Yemen to the local, regional, and international public.
- Providing educational and healthcare services to the community by creating a suitable environment and through supply of basic needs.
- Contributing to provision of food, emergency shelter, and urgent assistance to the families in need.
- Supporting early recovery programs to contribute to the self-sufficiency of families and stability in the community.
- Contributing to initiatives to protect environment, combat climate change, and reduce environmental pollution.
- Participation in coordinating between humanitarian organizations in Yemen and working for their capacity building.
- Expanding partnerships with local, regional, and international humanitarian organizations.



President's Message

Dr. Kamal Saleh Al-Qadami

President, Coalition of Relief and Building (CRB)

As we are at the end of 2025 and concluding the first decade of the Coalition of Relief and Building (CRB), standing at the threshold of our eleventh year, we reflect not merely on figures and milestones, but on a profound humanitarian journey defined by resilience, commitment, and hope.

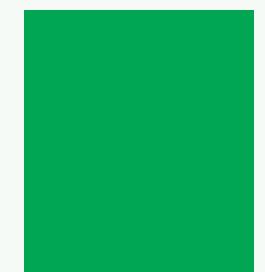
A decade ago, CRB was established on the fundamental conviction that every Yemeni deserves a life of dignity, and that humanitarian assistance is neither an emergency response nor a temporary undertaking, instead it is a moral and humanitarian responsibility. Since the establishment of CRB, it has worked under extraordinarily challenging conditions, yet our mission has never wavered: Serving the humanity remains at the center of our mandate and the ultimate objective of our interventions.

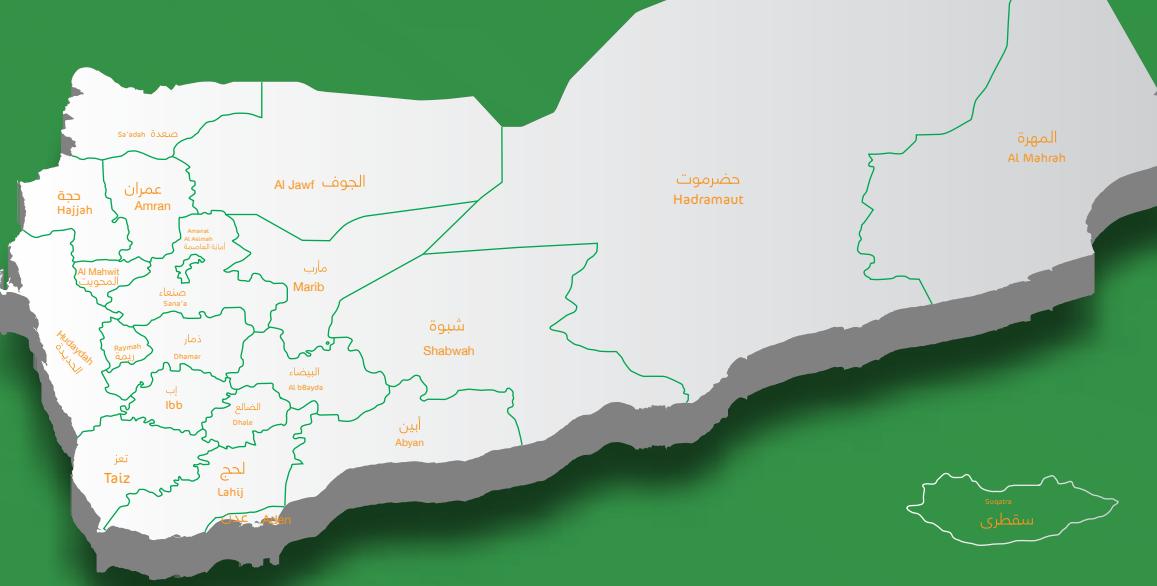
Throughout this decade, by the grace of Allah and through the unwavering dedication of CRB's committed personnel and strategic partners, we have reached more than six million beneficiaries across nineteen governorates in Yemen. Our integrated humanitarian and development projects have targeted critical sectors with direct lifesaving and livelihood impact, providing relief to affected populations and building community resilience.

This achievement would not have been realized without the generous support and trust of our donor community; the facilitation and cooperation of local authorities and stakeholders; the exceptional commitment of our staff and field teams delivering assistance in the most difficult operational contexts; and our firm commitment to institutional work, as the foundation for sustainable impact.

Today, as CRB celebrates ten years of humanitarian service and development work, we view this milestone not as an end, but as the foundation for our next chapter—one characterized by enhanced organizational capacity and greater impact. We remain committed to strengthening the quality and effectiveness of our interventions, scaling our outreach, and reinforcing robust governance frameworks and transparency mechanisms that position CRB as a leading humanitarian actor.

We pledge to the people of Yemen, to our partners, and to all stakeholders who have entrusted CRB with their confidence: we will remain faithful to our humanitarian mandate, and people-centered interventions grounded in our core values.





Operational Scope: The Republic of Yemen

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Executive Summary

A Decade of Relief and Development

This report presents ten years of humanitarian and development efforts undertaken by CRB across various governorates in Yemen. The strategic focus has centered on two core objectives: immediate response to urgent needs and laying the foundations for sustainable development and economic empowerment. Key intervention sectors include food security, shelter and non-food items, water and sanitation, health, education, and others.

Over these years, CRB has implemented emergency and seasonal projects such as cash and food assistance and seasonal initiatives during Ramadan and Eid Al-Adha. Moreover, sustainable projects aimed at infrastructure improvement and livelihood development have been carried out, including housing and camp establishment, well drilling and water network installation, and economic empowerment programs for the most vulnerable.

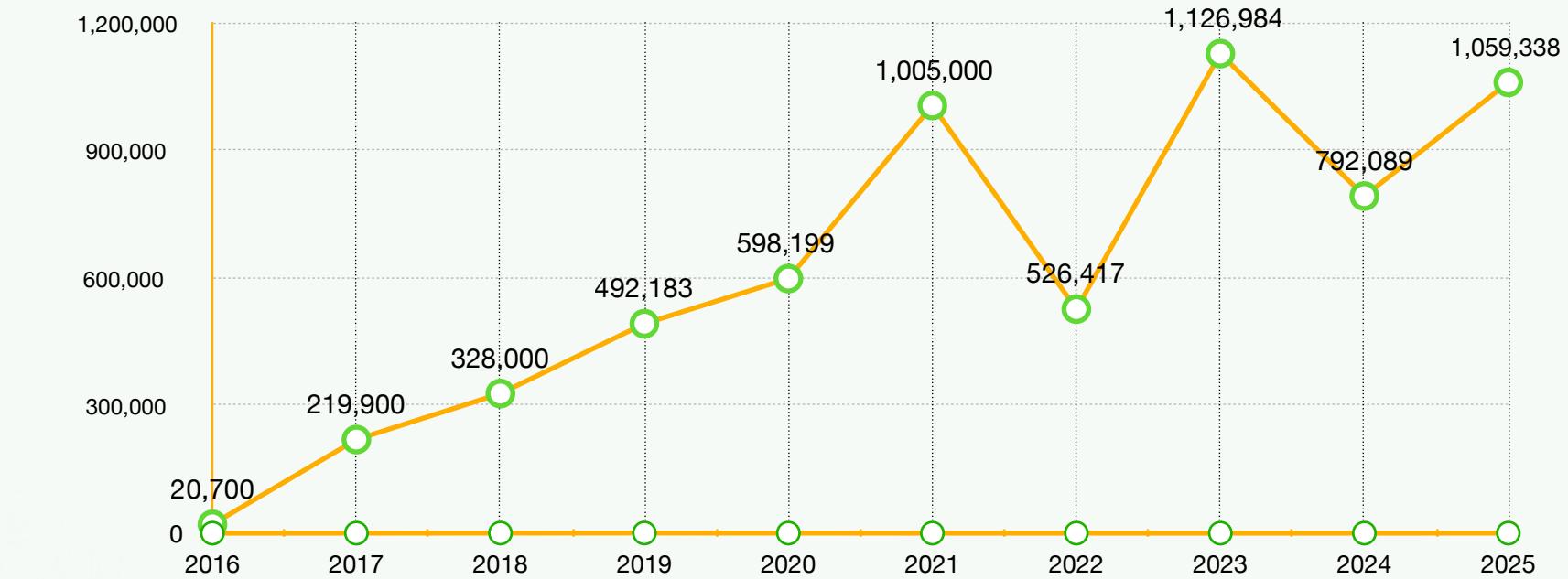
Throughout the past decade, CRB implemented more than 672 humanitarian and development projects, covering 19 Yemeni governorates. These interventions benefited over 6,169,805 individuals, because of generous funding from local, regional, and international sources.

CRB also strengthened its institutional and strategic partner-

ships, expanding membership, and actively participating in national and international coalitions and networks. This strategic positioning has multiplied the impact of CRB's interventions and enabled effective coordination with other actors, detailed further in the "Institutional Development and Partnerships" section.

The past decade has been distinguished by a strategic approach grounded on the following pillars:

- Continuous expansion to cover new governorates and communities, ensuring support reaches the most deserving in all targeted areas.
- Prioritizing development and sustainable projects alongside emergency response efforts.
- Broadening strategic partnerships with donors and civil society to ensure program sustainability and effectiveness.
- Enhancing institutional performance and embedding principles of transparency and accountability.



This report documents CRB's key efforts and achievements over the past decade, showcasing the impact of its interventions on beneficiaries' lives. It reflects CRB's firm commitment to placing people first and upholding the values of relief, development, and sustainable progress in all targeted areas.

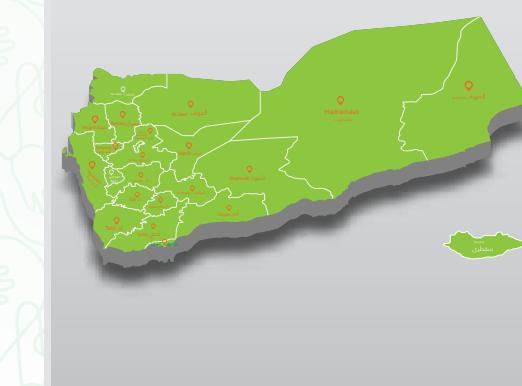
Number of Beneficiaries (Individuals)	Number of Projects	Over the Past Ten Years
20,700	12	2016
219,900	46	2017
328,000	66	2018
492,183	162	2019
598,199	101	2020
1,005,000	48	2021
526,417	60	2022
1,126,984	30	2023
792,089	53	2024
1,059,338	94	2025

CRB's interventions over ten years (2016-2025) have contributed to six Sustainable Development Goals and increased communities' capacity to access dignified livelihoods.



Our Interventions Over Ten Years (2016-2025)

During the past decade, CRB has continuously delivered humanitarian and development assistance across 19 governorates of Yemen. In line with advancing the Sustainable Development Goals, CRB targeted the most vulnerable groups affected by crises through emergency and sustainable interventions that alleviated suffering and strengthened community resilience.



Shelter and Non-food Items



Food Security and Livelihoods



Protection



Education



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene



Health



Total Projects





Food Security and Livelihoods

FSL



278

**Implemented
Projects**



5,057,983

Beneficiary

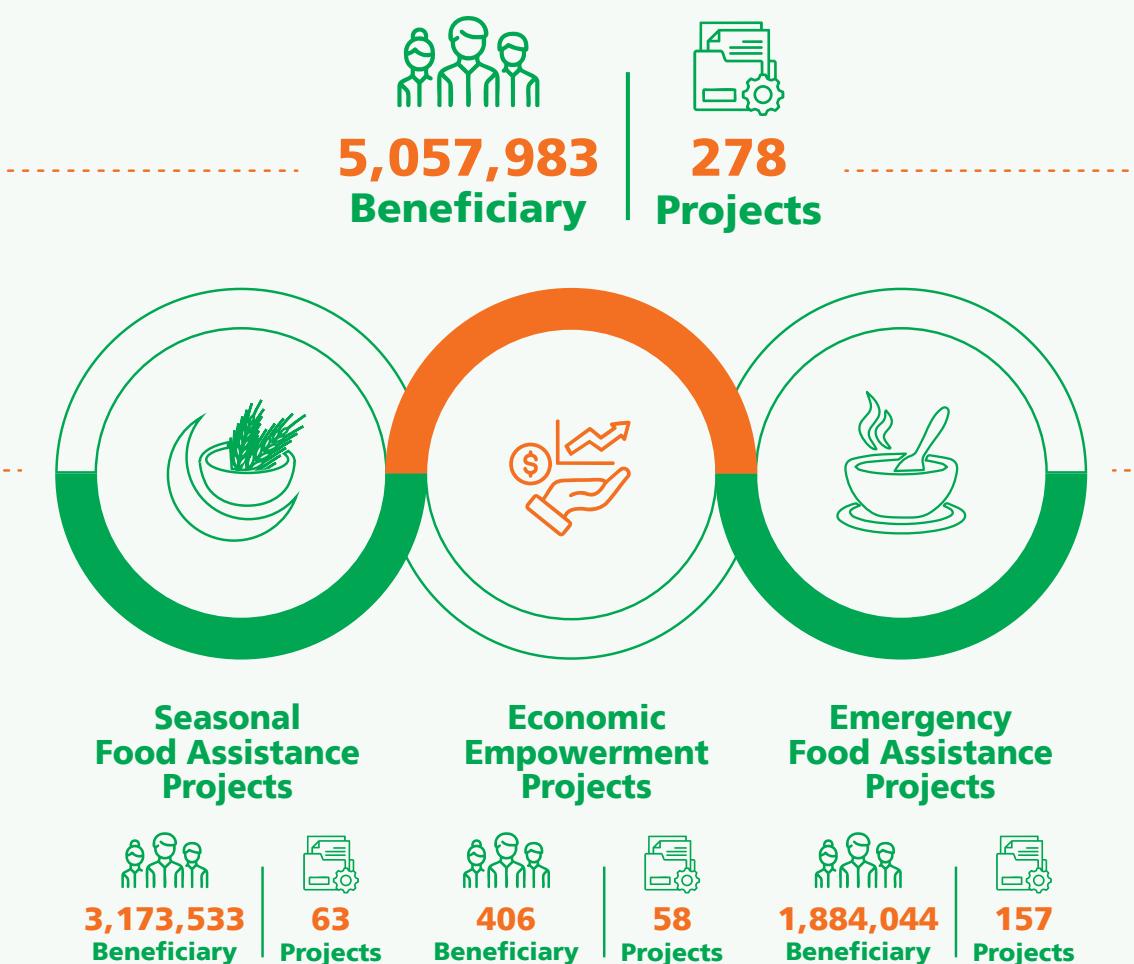


10 Years in Review



Food Security and Livelihoods Sector (FSL)

Over the past decade, CRB implemented a series of humanitarian and development projects in the Food Security and Livelihoods sector, targeting the most vulnerable groups in 19 governorates of Yemen. These projects have benefited more than 5,057,983 individuals, encompassing emergency, seasonal, and sustainable interventions alike.





Food Security and Livelihoods

Emergency Food Assistance Projects:

Emergency food projects focused on rapid response to the nutritional needs of the most vulnerable families, particularly in cases of displacement, floods, and sudden crises. This was achieved through the provision of cash and in-kind food assistance, contributing to saving lives and mitigating the effects of food insecurity.

Emergency Food Assistance Projects



Cash and in-kind Food Aid



1,884,044
Beneficiary



157
Projects

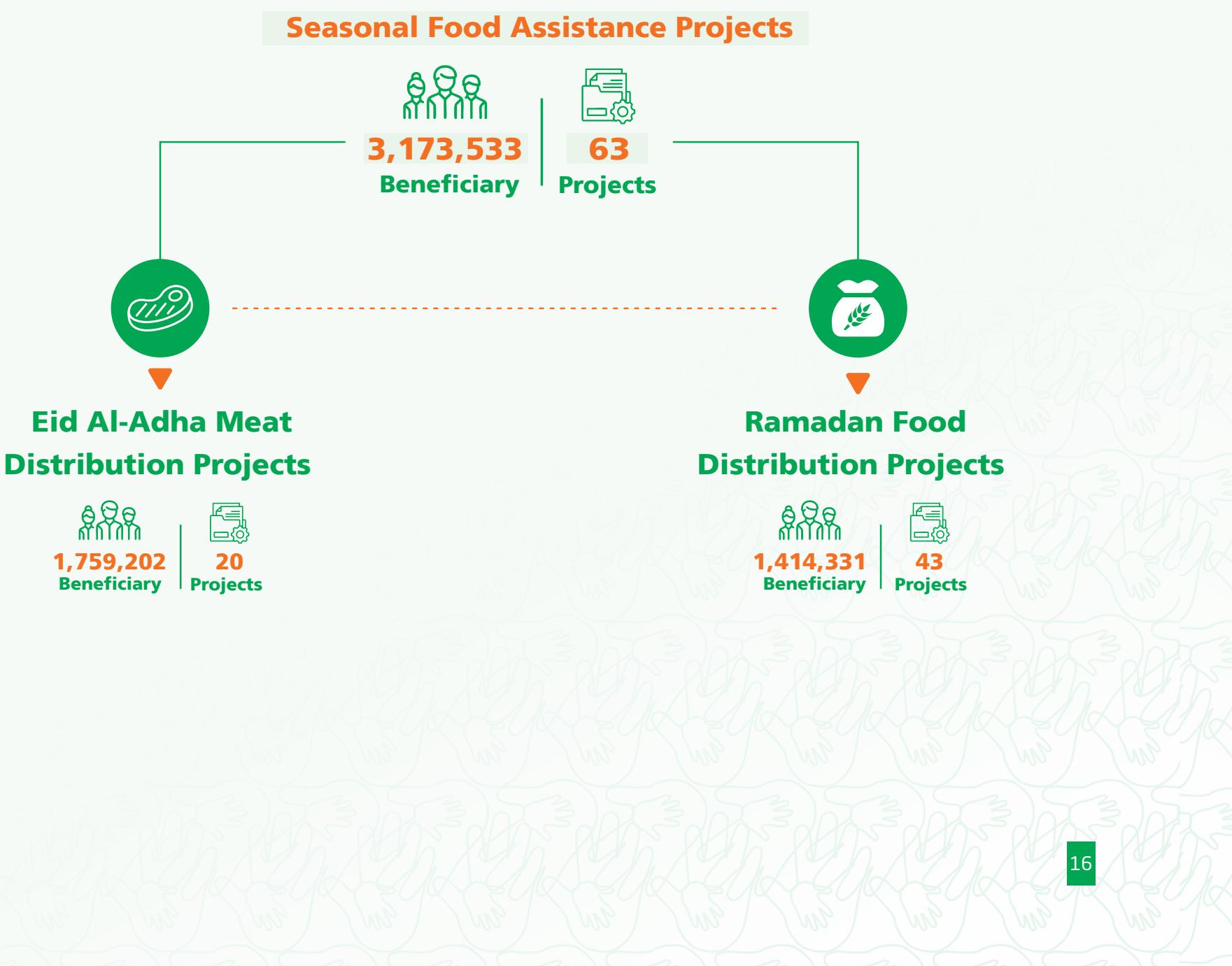




Food Security and Livelihoods

Seasonal Food Assistance Projects:

CRB responded to urgent humanitarian needs by providing emergency cash assistance to the most vulnerable households, distributing essential medical and shelter supplies in crisis situations, and delivering targeted support to critical health cases, thereby contributing to the stabilization of affected families.



Food Packs Distribution

Iftar Meal Distribution

Distribution of Sacrificial Meat

Food Security and Livelihoods

Economic Empowerment Projects:

In the last three years, CRB gradually shifted its focus towards supporting livelihoods programs, including vocational training, provision of small production tools, and support for small family-run economic projects to enhance self-sufficiency and community resilience, implementing a total of 58 projects.

Economic empowerment projects form a fundamental pillar in the sustainable development, providing youth and women opportunities to transition from dependence on aid towards self-reliance. Over recent years, CRB has started to include vocational and entrepreneurial training, practical qualification enabling beneficiaries to acquire labor market skills, alongside supplying tools to help establish small projects that secure stable income.

This approach has contributed to improving beneficiaries' living conditions, increasing their capacity to withstand hardships, and effectively supporting the community's economic growth



Livelihood Projects



Vocational Training and Economic Empowerment



406
Beneficiary



58
Projects



A Success Story:

Little Support, Huge Impact: Amina's Story with CRB & YHF's Project

Amina Ahmed, a 57-year-old widow and mother of five, endured great hardship due to displacement and suffering. She says, "I felt like I became a mother again." These words reflect a journey from pain to hope.

Aminah lived a simple life in her village in Raimah Governorate, selling firewood to make a living. She recalls, "We lived modestly, working hard but managing our lives." But everything changed when war came close to their village.

Amina describes the crisis with visible emotion, "Prices skyrocketed, livelihoods collapsed, and conditions became unbearable. We had no choice but to flee." She and her children sought refuge at Jau Al-Naseem Camp in Marib, where they lived in a makeshift tent exposed to harsh weather conditions—sweltering heat by day and rain by night.

When heavy rains hit, they swept away what little hope remained. She says sadly, "The rain destroyed everything—the tent, our belongings, even the food we had." Every day, Aminah had to ask people for food. With tear-filled eyes, she adds, "Nothing hurts the heart like seeing your children sleep hungry, and being powerless, unable to help."

Cash assistance project proved to be a helping hand in a moment of despair. Financed by the Yemen Humanitarian Fund (YHF) and implemented by the Coalition of Relief and Building (CRB), the project gave Aminah a chance to stand again.

She recalls that moment: "The first time I received the money, I went to the market. I bought flour and a small oven. I baked bread with my own hands for my children. At that moment, I felt like I was a mother again, I felt alive and able to stand on my own feet."

Since that day, life has begun to stabilize. "The assistance meant more than money," Amina reflects. "It felt like someone was saying: 'We see your struggle, and you are not alone.' Today, she uses the support to purchase food, water, and necessities for her children.

She says proudly, "I've regained my self-respect. I no longer have to ask people for help, and my children don't sleep hungry."

Despite the challenges, Aminah continues to resist, holding on to her dignity. She concludes with inspiring words: "Life is hard, but when I see my children fed and happy, I know there is still goodness in this world."

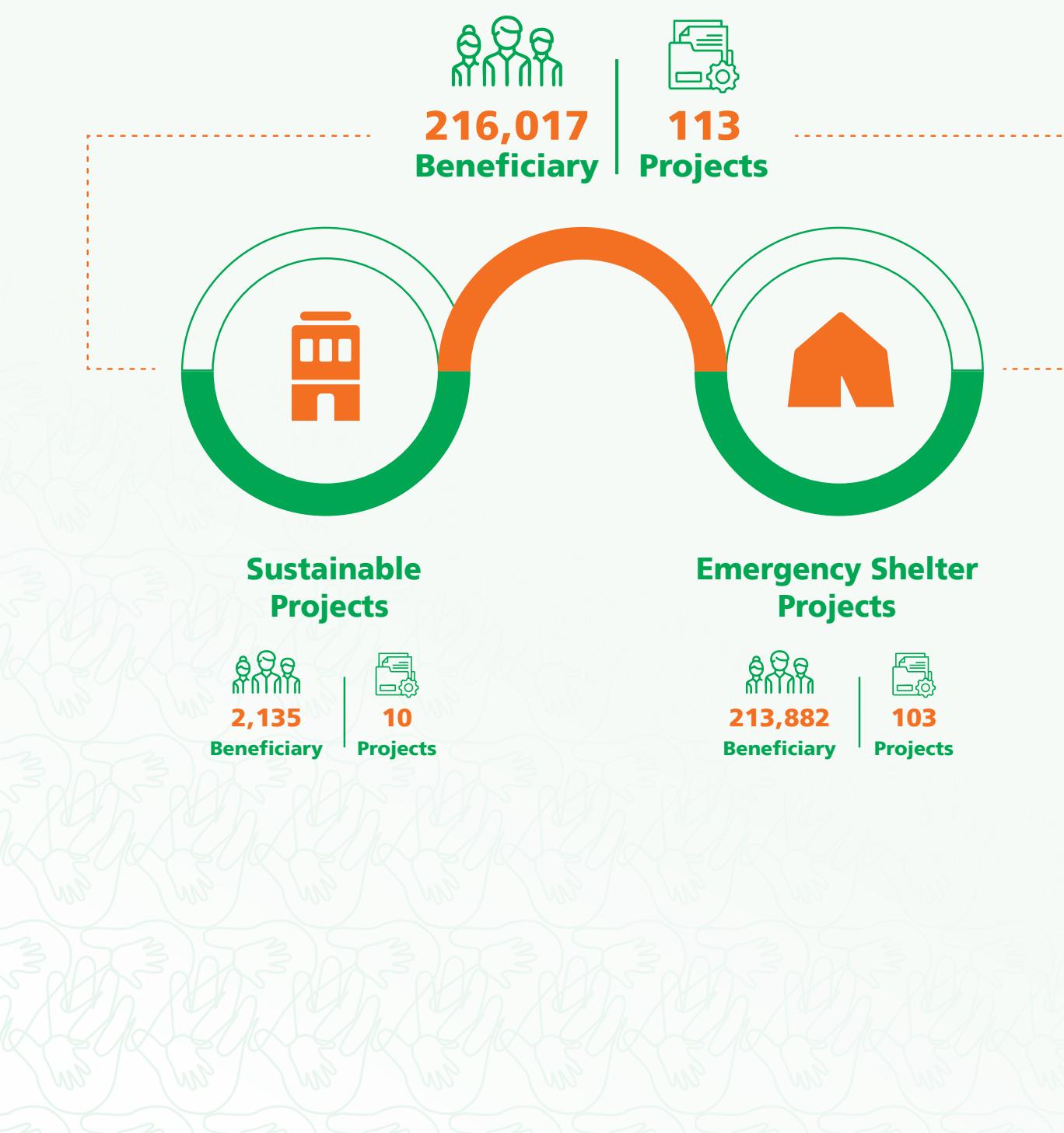
Aminah's story is not just that of a displaced mother but a living testament to how simple humanitarian aid can restore dignity to a woman and give her a chance to start anew.





Shelter and Non-Food Items

Over the past decade, CRB has played a fundamental role in providing shelter support to the most vulnerable and crisis-affected communities through emergency and sustainable shelter projects. These interventions aim to protect families and enhance their stability, with a particular focus on persons with disabilities and vulnerable communities.

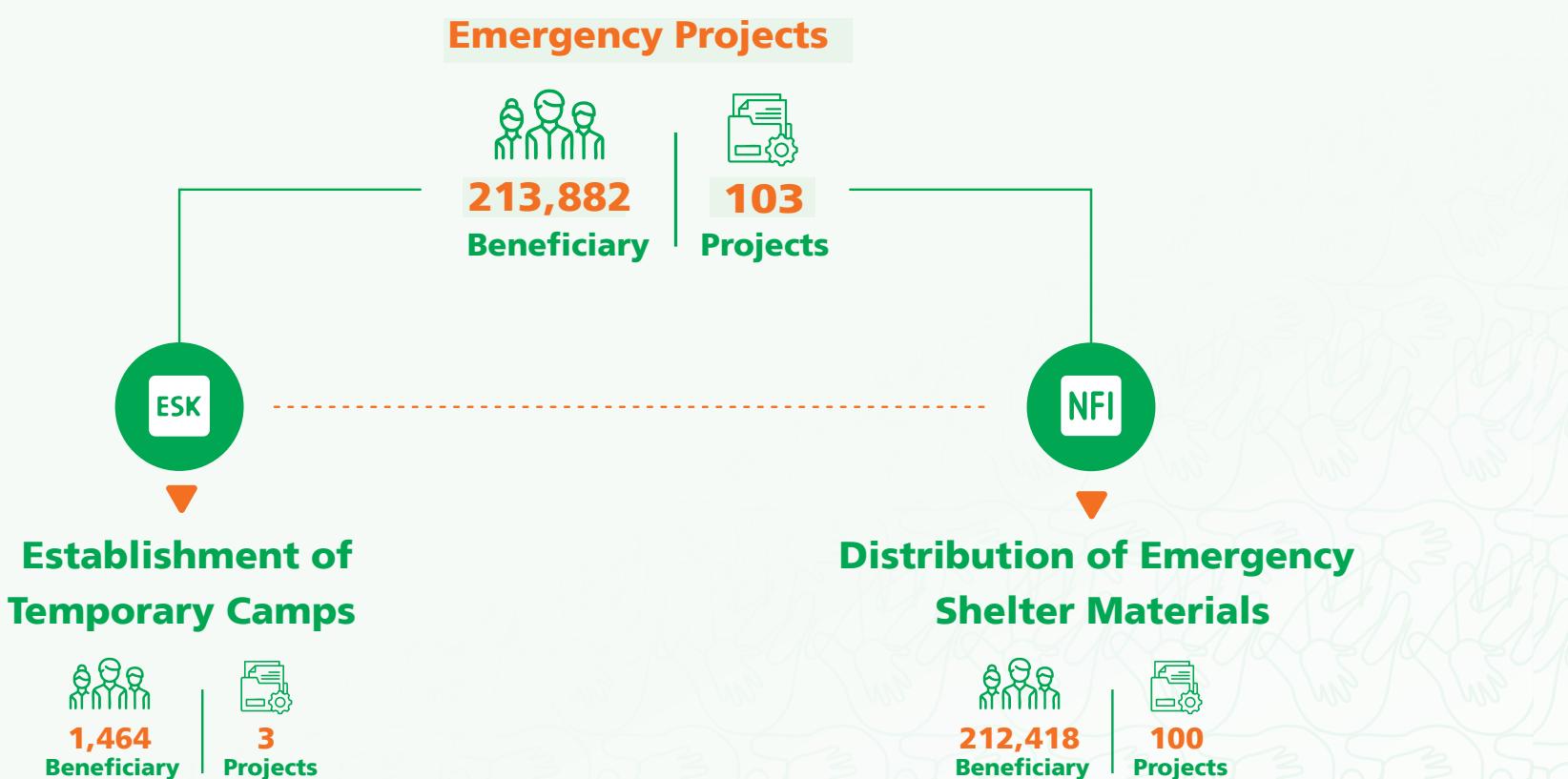




Shelter and Non-Food Items

Emergency Shelter Projects:

Within the framework of urgent humanitarian response, CRB has implemented numerous emergency interventions to provide temporary solutions for displaced and vulnerable families, ensuring their protection and dignity during crises. These activities included the distribution of emergency shelter materials and essential shelter tools at displacement sites and severely affected areas.

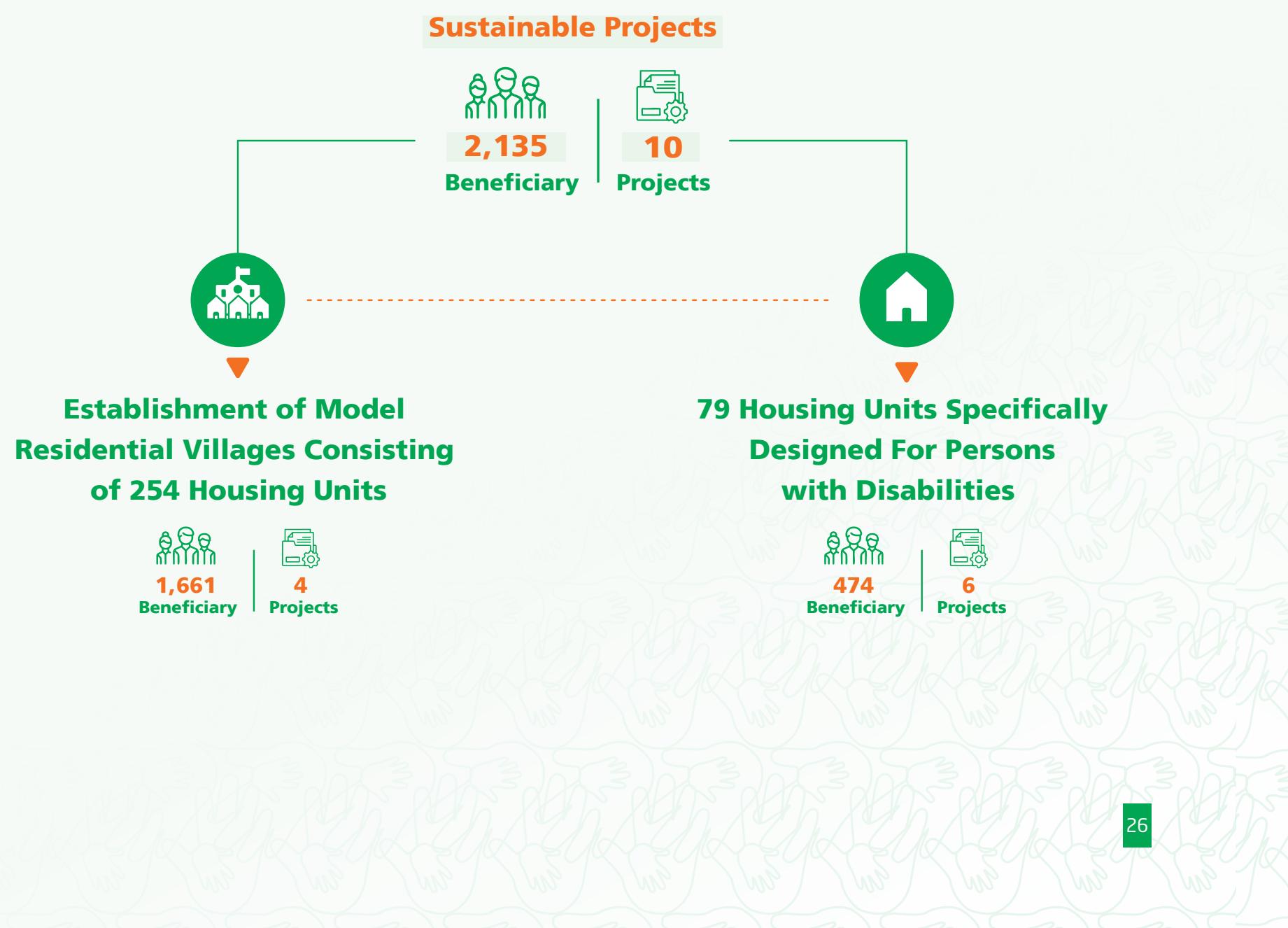




Shelter and Non-Food Items

Sustainable Shelter Projects

CRB has also implemented sustainable housing projects, including permanent housing units and fully equipped residential villages for the most vulnerable families and persons with disabilities. These projects aim to improve living stability and economically empower the beneficiaries, reflecting CRB's strategic shift from relief to sustainable development.



A Success Story:

Sustainable Housing Unit Restores Stability for Ali and His Family in Marib Camps

In a displacement camp in Marib Governorate, Ali—a man with a physical disability—lived with his family of six in a worn-out tent that offered no real shelter. The family struggled through harsh winters and scorching summers, making Ali's physical and emotional pain even worse.

Due to his mobility impairment and inability to move independently, Ali was the most affected by the unsuitable living conditions. The tent could not protect him from the cold or extreme heat, which impacted his daily stability and quality of life.

Ali describes his severe suffering in the displacement tent before receiving his home, saying: "I went through tough times as the piercing winter cold seeped into my bones, forcing me to wear all my heavy clothes before bed." He added: "We also suffered intense heat in summer, which affected my immobile body; I had to lie on the ground after spraying it with water due to the extreme heat."

In response to this case and others like it, CRB provided a sustainable housing intervention in the form of a suitable residential unit consisting of two rooms,



a bathroom, and a kitchen. Constructed using bricks and reinforced concrete, it accommodates the needs of persons with disabilities and is equipped with basic services, funded by the World Assembly of Muslim Youth (WAMY).

Upon receiving the housing unit, Ali's eyes filled with tears of joy. He expressed his happiness and gratitude, saying:

"My life has completely changed after moving into this home; it's like a dream I never want to wake from. I no longer suffer from the cold or extreme heat, and today I feel safe and stable with my family."

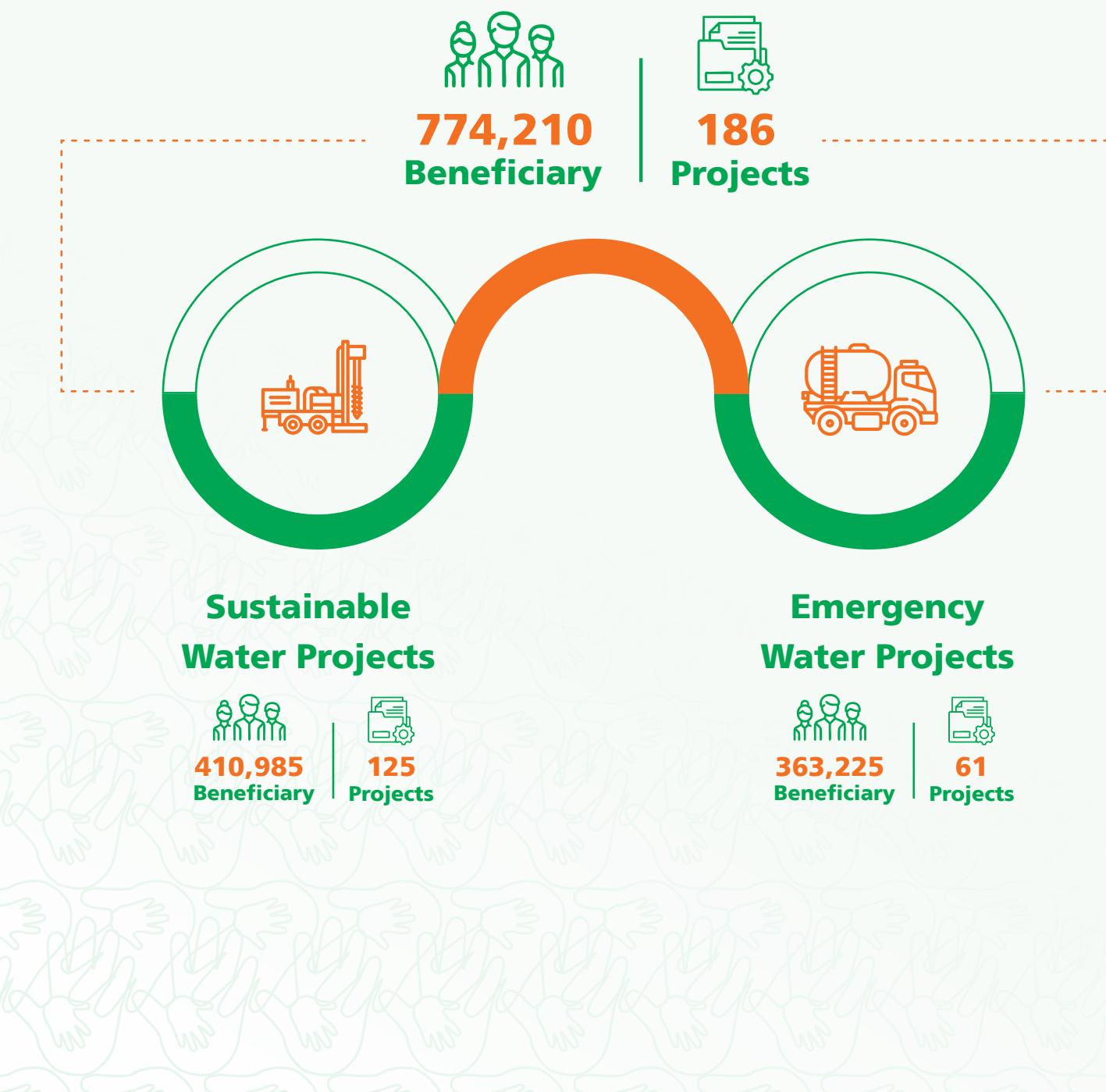
This story reflects the impact of sustainable shelter interventions in improving living conditions for the most vulnerable groups. It underscores the importance of integrating considerations for vulnerable populations into humanitarian programs, contributing to enhancing human dignity and long-term stability for displaced families.





Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

Over the past decade, CRB has strengthened water security and public health in targeted communities through emergency and developmental programs that ensure access to safe water and improve sanitation services. The most vulnerable groups in displacement and disaster-affected areas were given special attention to enhance resilience and quality of life.

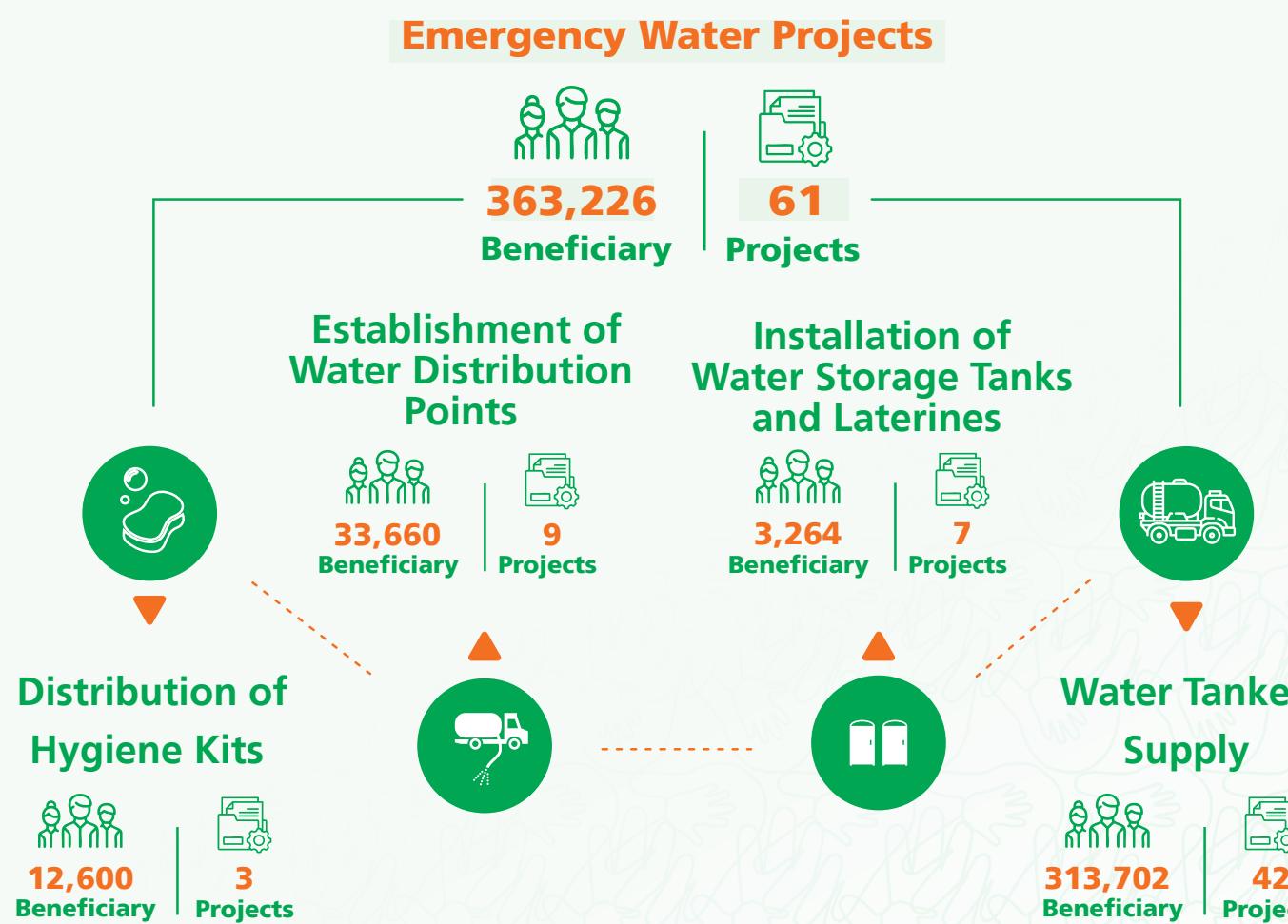




Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

Emergency Water Projects:

CRB's emergency water interventions focus on saving lives and preventing diseases by distributing clean and safe water, establishing emergency water points in displacement camps, launching hygiene awareness campaigns, distributing hygiene kits, chlorinating water supplies, and training community committees.

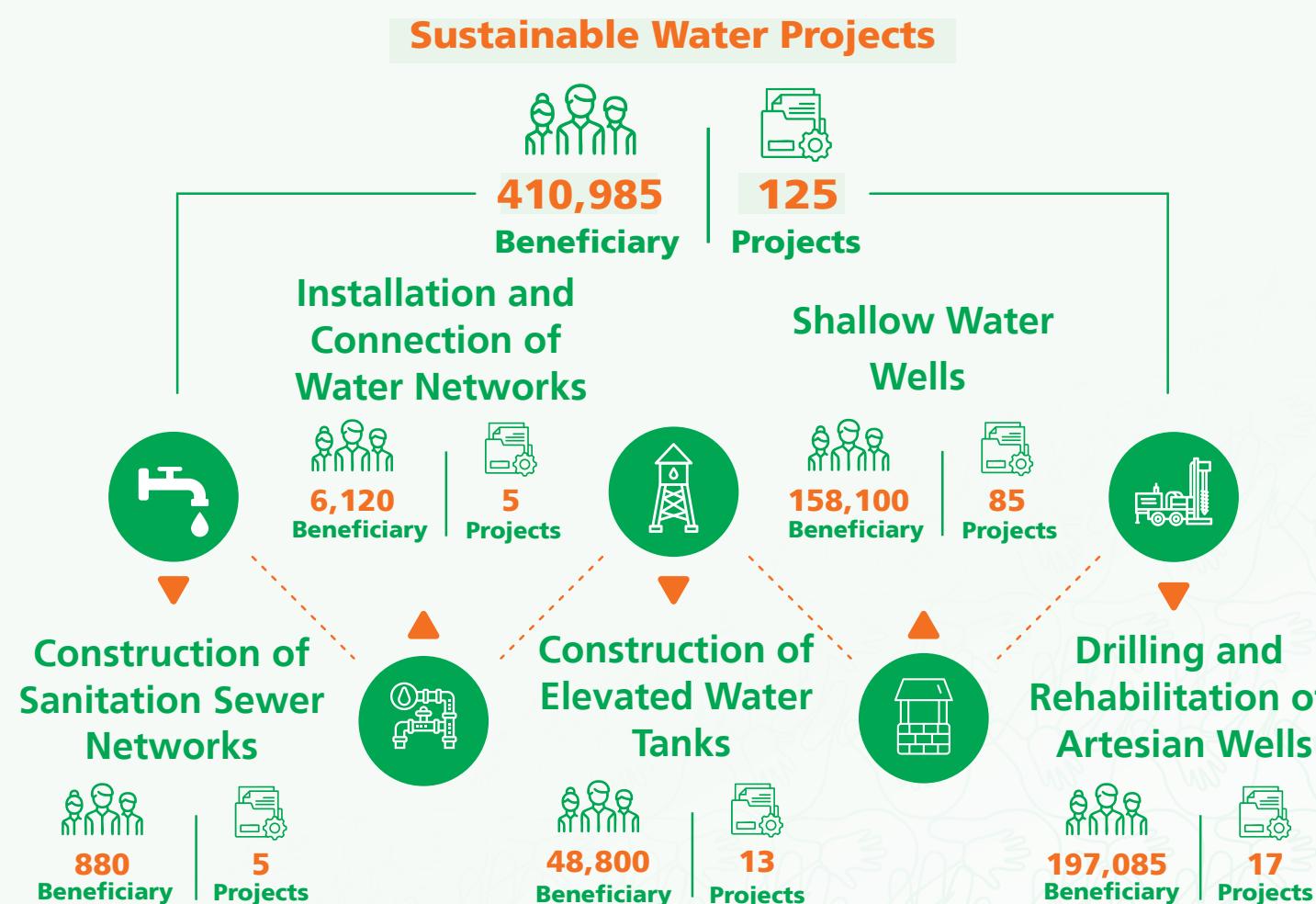




Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene

Sustainable Water Projects:

Aiming for long-term improvements in water and sanitation access, CRB has implemented projects to install and rehabilitate water sources and infrastructure in host and displacement communities alike, promoting community resilience, water resource sustainability, and quality services.





A Success Story :

Restoring Hope in Al-Qawz Camp – Rumaila, Marib

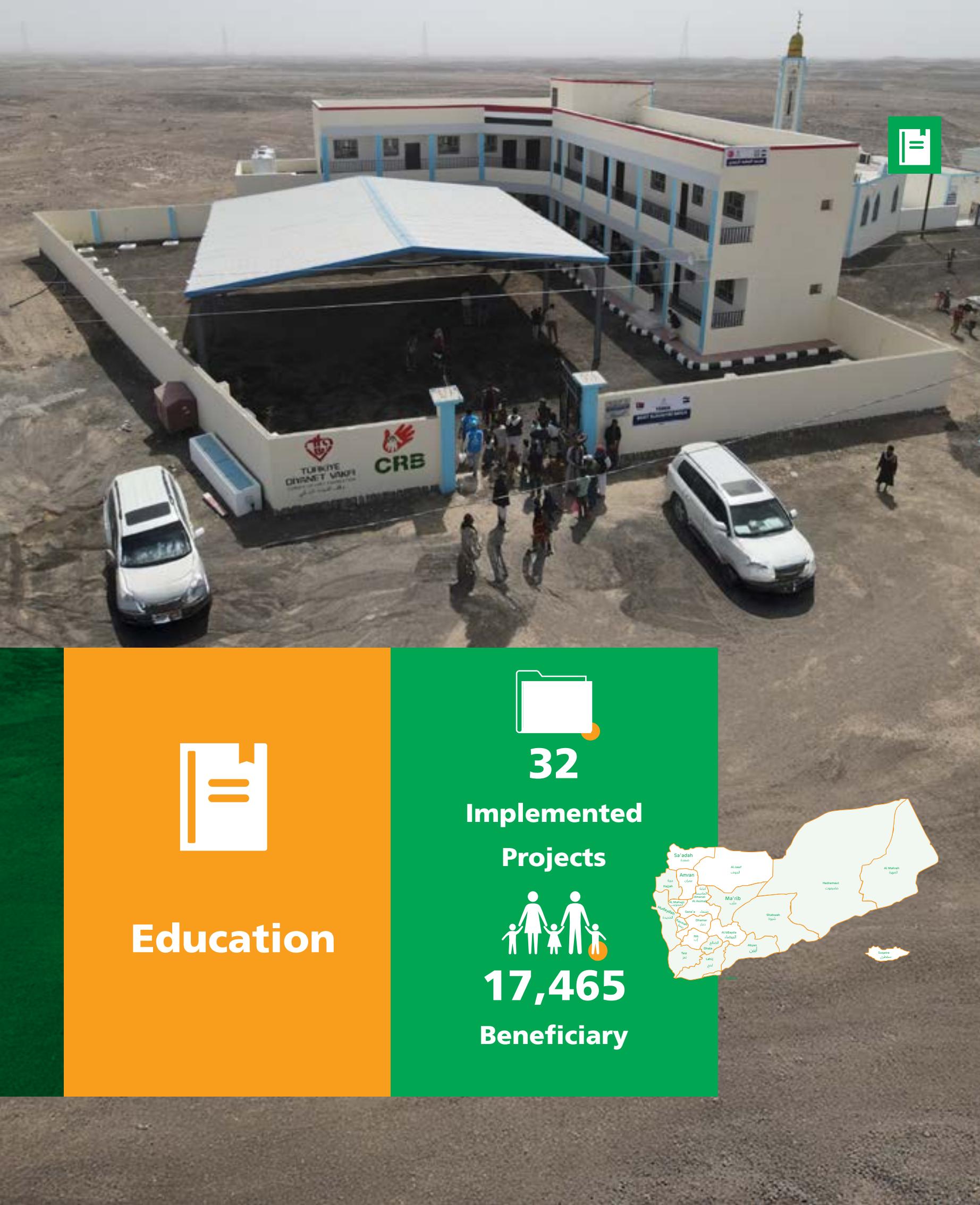
Access to water in Al-Qawz Camp for IDP's, presented a significant challenge for the residents. Ali Sharqi, a camp resident, shared his experience: "Before the project, we had to walk long distances to fetch water. The water we obtained was unsafe and caused many illnesses."

When Ali and his family arrived at the camp at the end of 2017, they faced these same difficulties. Ali's children had to travel far to collect water, facing road hazards and conflicts over water collection points.

However, relief came after long endurance. CARE International, in partnership with CRB, initiated a water well project in the camp. Though the project initially lacked a water tank (tower), efforts continued until a fully equipped water tank (tower), was installed along with water distribution networks extending to points within the camp, significantly improving residents' lives.

Ali added: "Because of the opportunities provided by the project, we now have a clean water network directly reaching our homes. We also benefited from health awareness campaigns that taught us how to keep water clean and avoid diseases. I thank everyone who contributed to this life-changing project."





Education



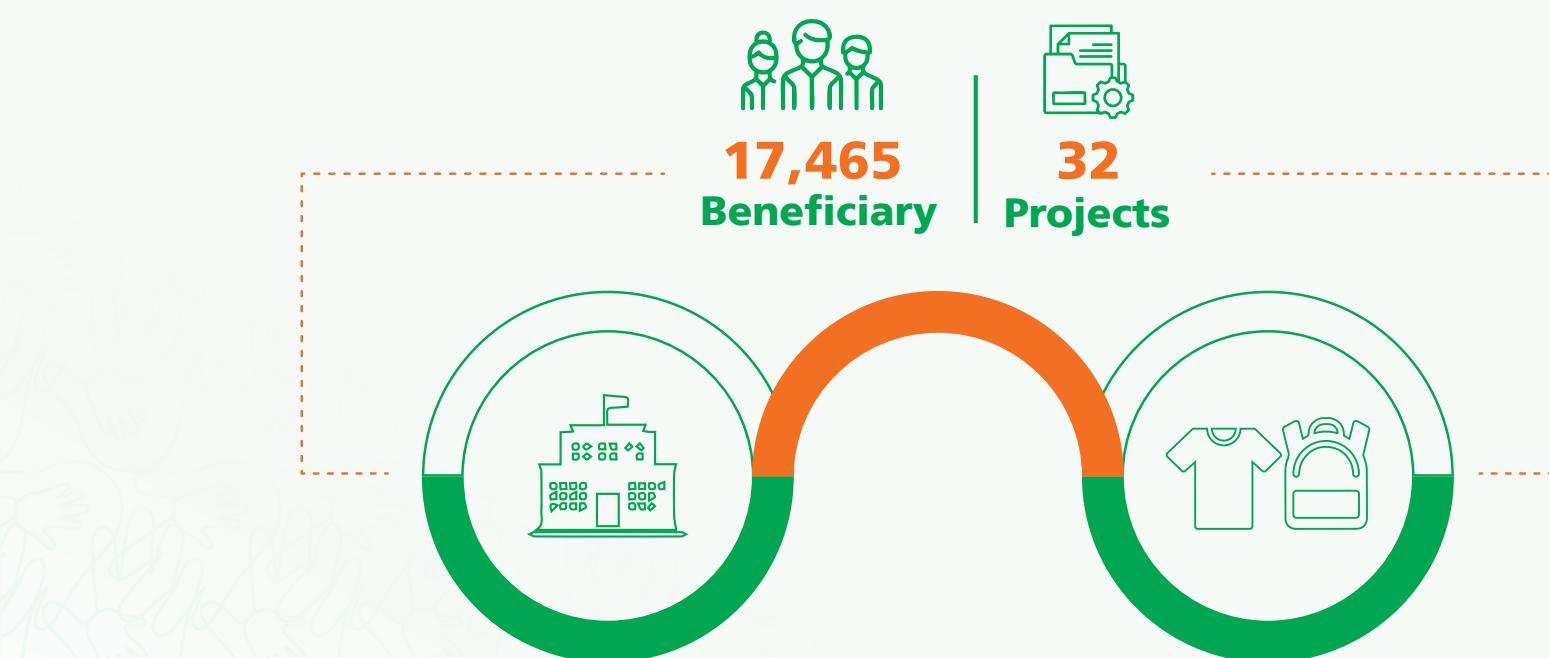
32
Implemented
Projects

17,465
Beneficiary



Education Sector:

Over the past decade, CRB has done its best to enhance learning opportunities for children and youth, focusing on areas affected by displacement and disasters. This has been achieved through both emergency and sustainable projects aimed at improving educational environments and providing essential tools and facilities .



Sustainable Education
Projects

4,835
Beneficiary

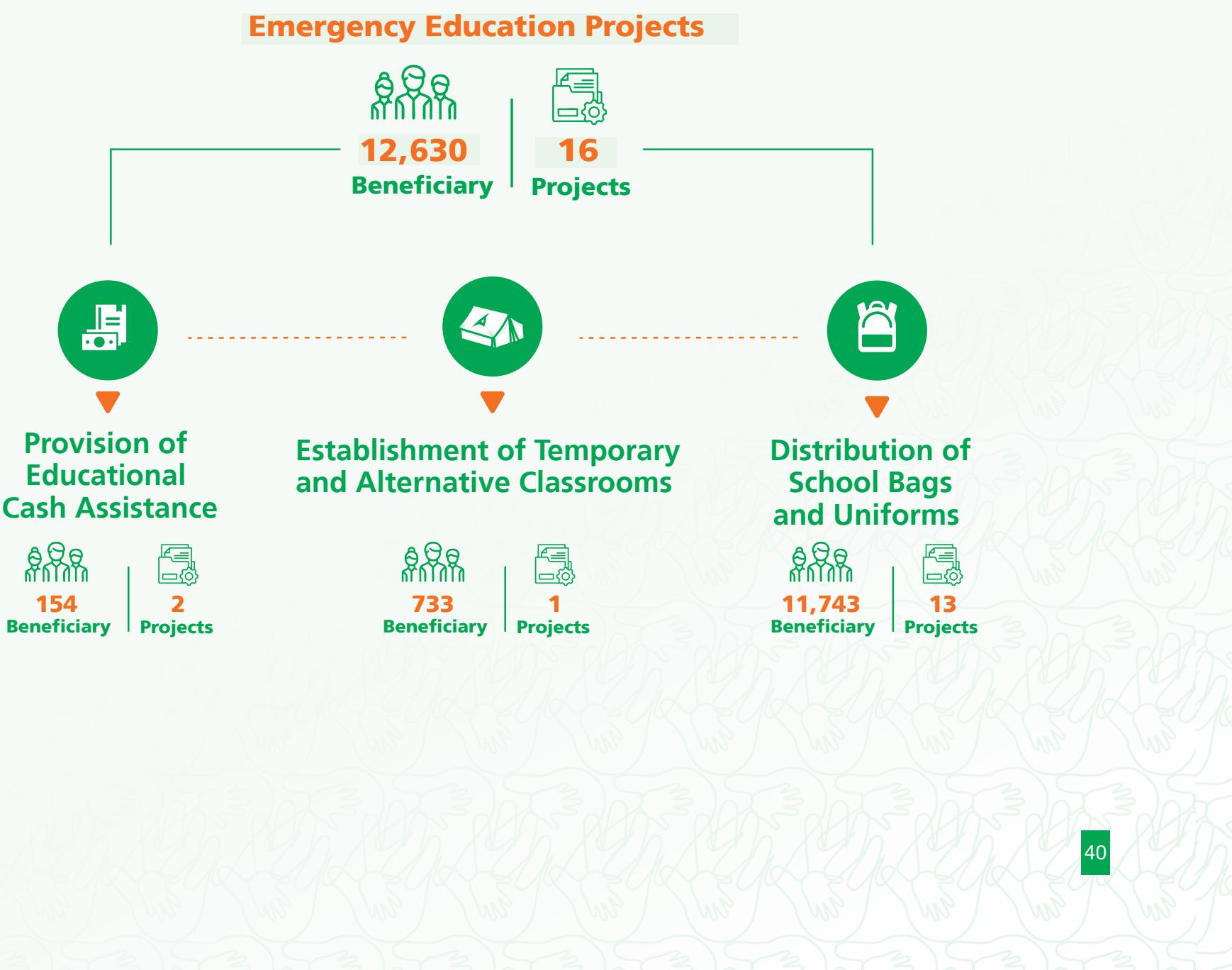
Emergency Education
Projects

12,630
Beneficiary

Education Sector

Emergency Education Projects :

CRB has contributed to improving the quality of education in the most affected areas by establishing temporary and alternative classrooms to meet the educational needs of affected children. School bags and essential learning supplies have been provided to ensure continued access to education under difficult circumstances.



School Bags Distribution Project

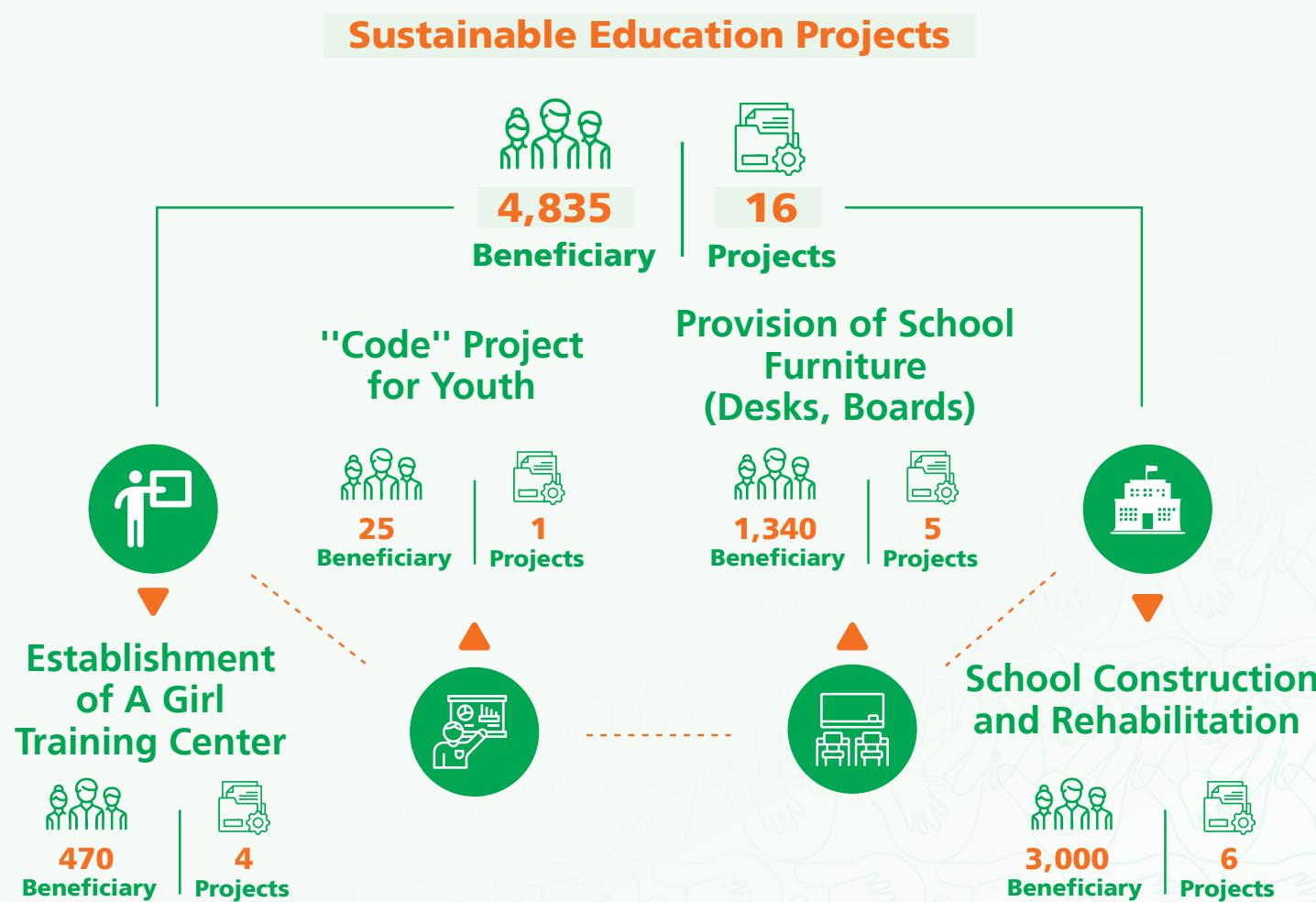




Education Sector

Sustainable Education Projects:

CRB implemented school construction and rehabilitation projects, equipping them with furniture and educational supplies to enhance education quality and provide a suitable, sustainable learning environment for children in multiple targeted areas.



A Success Story:

From Tent to Classroom: Al-Zubairi School Opens Doors of Hope for Children of Al-Suwayda Camp – Marib.



In a country exhausted by war and torn apart by years of conflict, access to education has become one of the biggest challenges facing children, particularly in camps lacking even the most basic educational environments.

In Al-Suwayda Camp in Marib, hundreds of children received their education inside temporary tents under harsh conditions affected by high temperatures and sandstorms, threatening the continuity of quality education.

In response to this urgent need, the Coalition of Relief and Building (CRB), with support from the Türkiye Diyanet Foundation (Türkiye Diyanet Vakfı), implemented the Al-Zubairi model school project within the camp, a significant transformation in education for displaced children.

The project involved constructing 12 fully furnished classrooms with essential facilities, providing a safe and stable learning environment that preserves children's dignity and enhances their ability to learn and continue their education.

Eleven-year-old student Anoud Osman, expresses this transformation by saying:

"We used to study inside tents, but today we have real classrooms, chairs, and blackboards... I feel, now I can focus and dream of a better future."

The project's impact extends beyond improving educational infrastructure; according to school administration reports, it has increased student attendance, enhanced the psychological environment for children, and strengthened displaced families' confidence in the importance of education despite displacement conditions.

Anoud resumes her story, her voice now filled with joy, describing her situation with a smile that lights up her face weary from the desert sun. She speaks of her new chairs and shiny blackboard, saying:

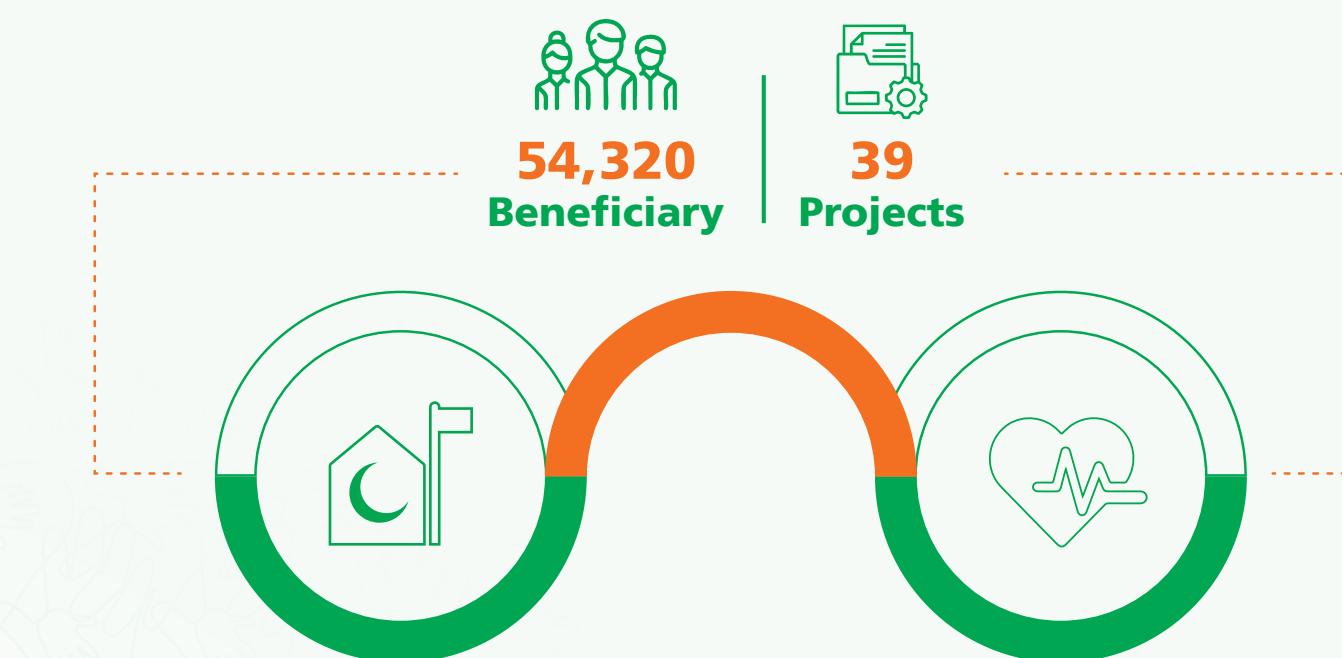
"I feel like I'm going to fly with joy. We have chairs, no sun or wind—I can hear the teacher and focus on the lessons. I won't miss school, and I'll achieve my dream of becoming a doctor."





Health Sector:

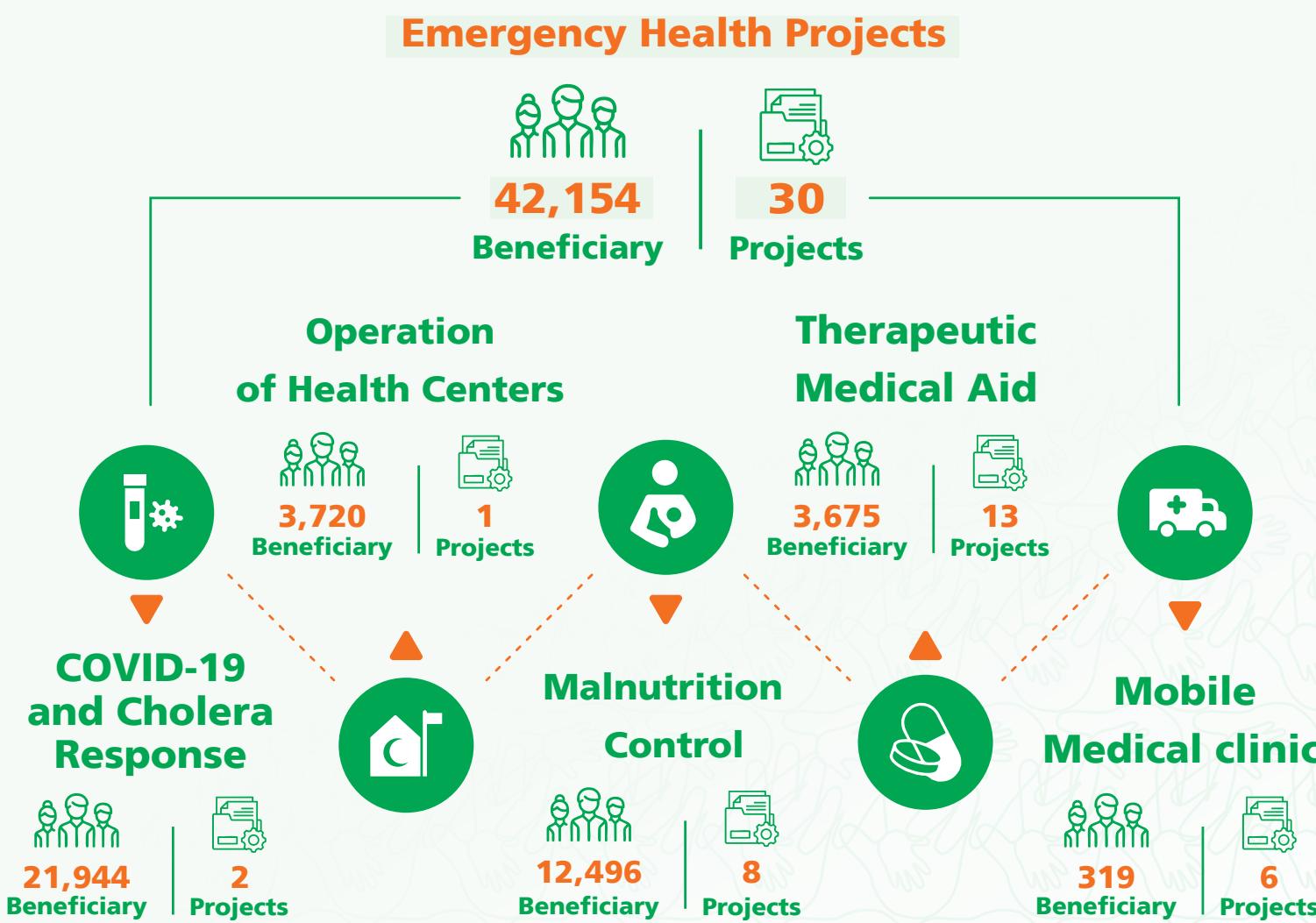
CRB has played a vital role in providing essential health support to the most vulnerable populations, particularly in conflict-affected and crisis-impacted areas, through both emergency and sustainable health projects .



Health Sector:

Emergency Health Projects:

CRB has implemented urgent health interventions including mobile medical clinics in displacement camps, treatment of emergency medical cases, distribution of medicines and medical supplies to health centers, as well as awareness and rehabilitation activities for COVID-19 isolation centers. These efforts have significantly improved access to basic health services in the most underserved areas.



Health Sector:

Sustainable Health Projects:

CRB has also engaged in building, rehabilitating, and operating health centers, alongside providing specialized medical devices. This contributes to strengthening health service sustainability and enhancing the readiness of local health facilities.



Sustainable Health Projects



Al-Sweida Medical Center



Dar Al-Khair Medical Center



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A Success Story:

A Hemodialysis Machine Restores Hope to Patients in Harib District

Patients suffering from kidney failure in Harib District, Marib, have long faced severe challenges due to a shortage of hemodialysis machines at Mohammed Al-Utair Hospital. This scarcity limited the hospital's capacity to serve patients, forcing many to travel long distances for life-saving treatment and endure prolonged waiting times.

As the patients' number in need of treatment sessions continued to increase, the gap widened between the growing demand and the limited capacity available. For some, their survival depended on the availability of a machine that might not be accessible when needed. The prolonged waiting times placed constant pressure on the medical staff and weighed heavily on families already burdened by the difficult living conditions brought about by the ongoing conflict.

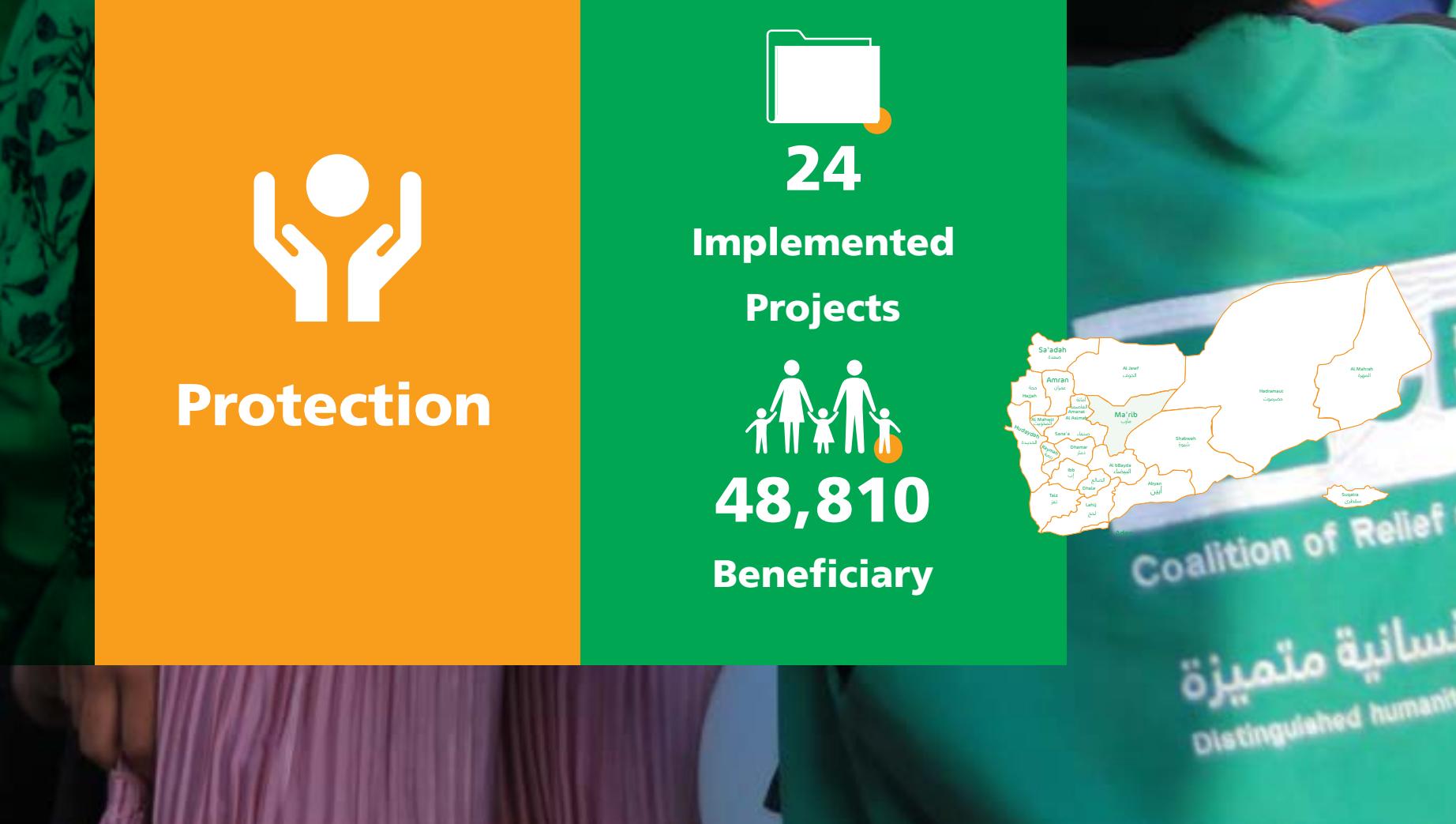
Amid these challenges, CRB's intervention turned this crisis into a facility and brought an end to years of suffering. As part of its ceaseless efforts to support the health sector in the most affected areas, CRB provided Mohammed Al-Utair Hospital with a new hemodialysis machine that significantly enhanced the hospital's ability to serve the patients.

The new machine marked a major turning point. The hospital is now able to accommodate a greater number of patients and deliver regular dialysis sessions without long waiting lists or patients' need to travel outside the district. Patients expressed deep happiness and gratitude, noting that the new machine has eased a burden that once dominated their daily lives.

Dr. Fahmi Al-Maslamani, the hospital's director, described the support as "timely and critical," emphasizing that the new machine would make a tangible difference in the hospital's capacity to save lives and provide essential care for the growing number of kidney failure patients.

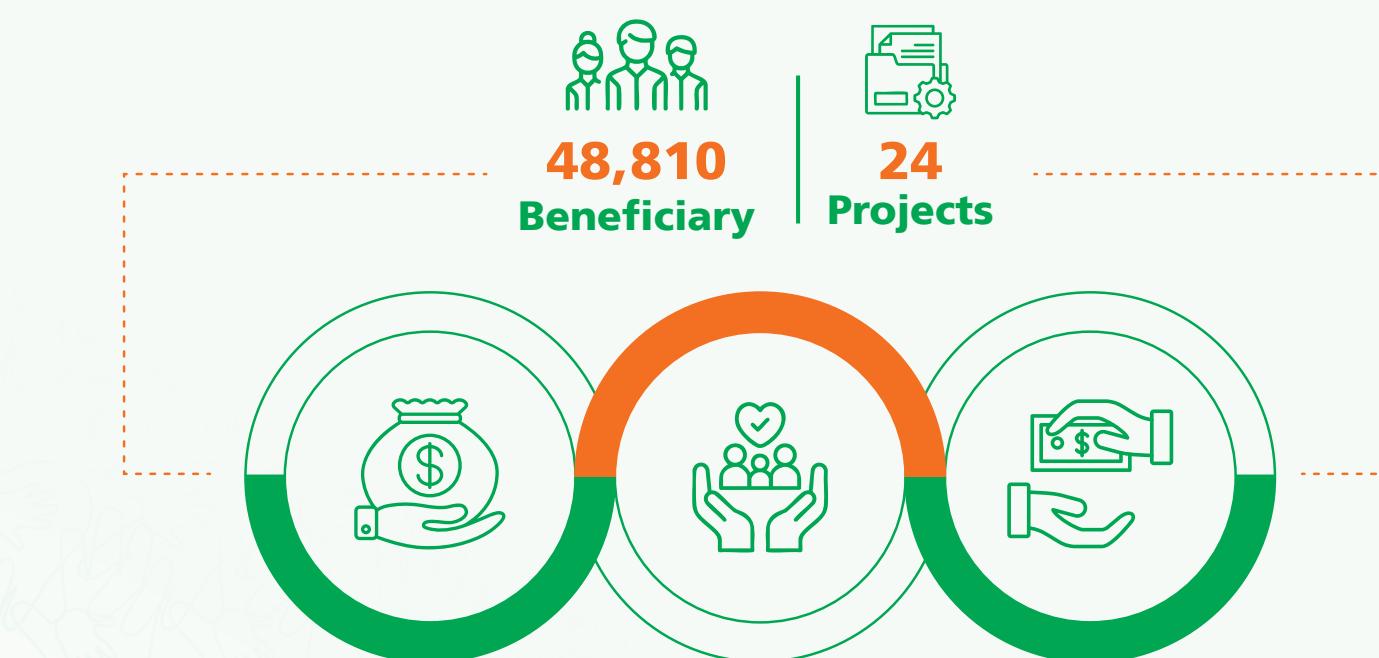
A story of prolonged suffering has now become a story of renewed hope—because of the humanitarian intervention that met an urgent need and improved the lives of many who once stood at the brink of danger.





Protection Sector:

CRB has aimed to protect the most vulnerable populations and crisis-affected communities through multiple interventions, focusing especially on supporting children and fragile families.



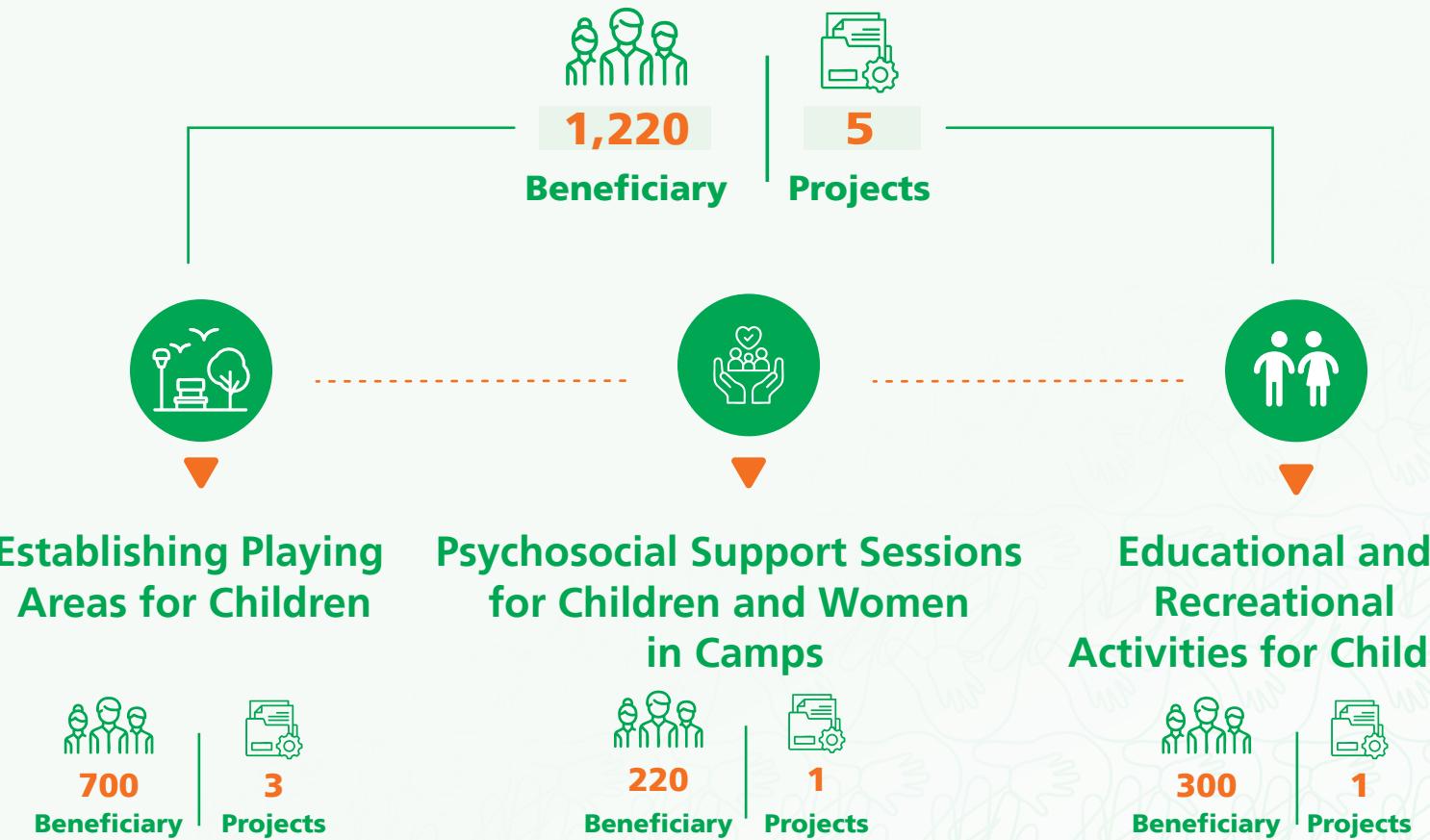


Protection Sector

Community Protection and Psychosocial Support (PSS) - GBV:

CRB prioritizes protection of the most vulnerable, especially women and children, by implementing psychosocial support programs, community protection and empowerment activities within displacement camps and target communities. These initiatives enhance resilience and psychological and social recovery.

Community Protection and Psychosocial Support (PSS) - GBV

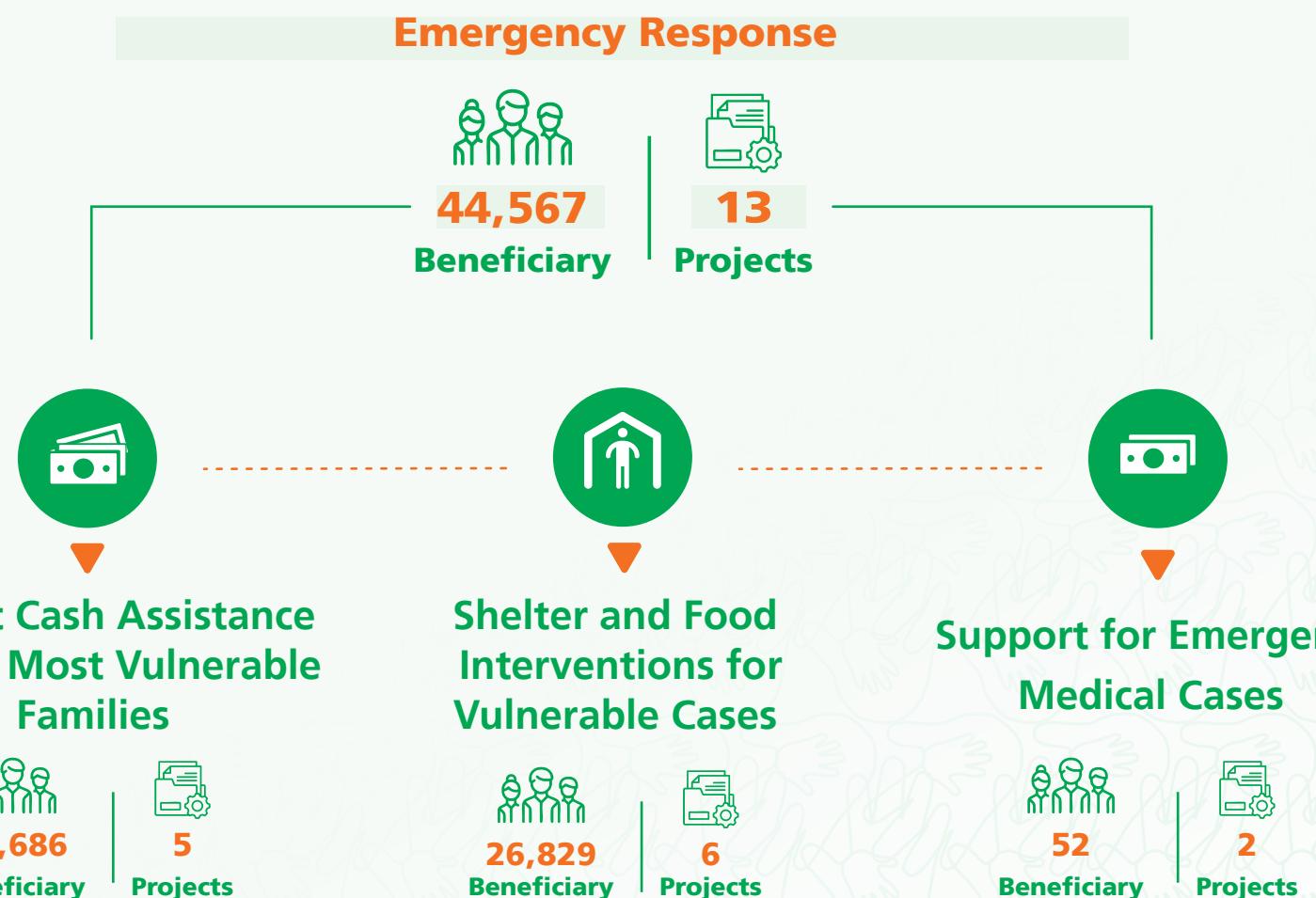




Protection Sector

Emergency Response:

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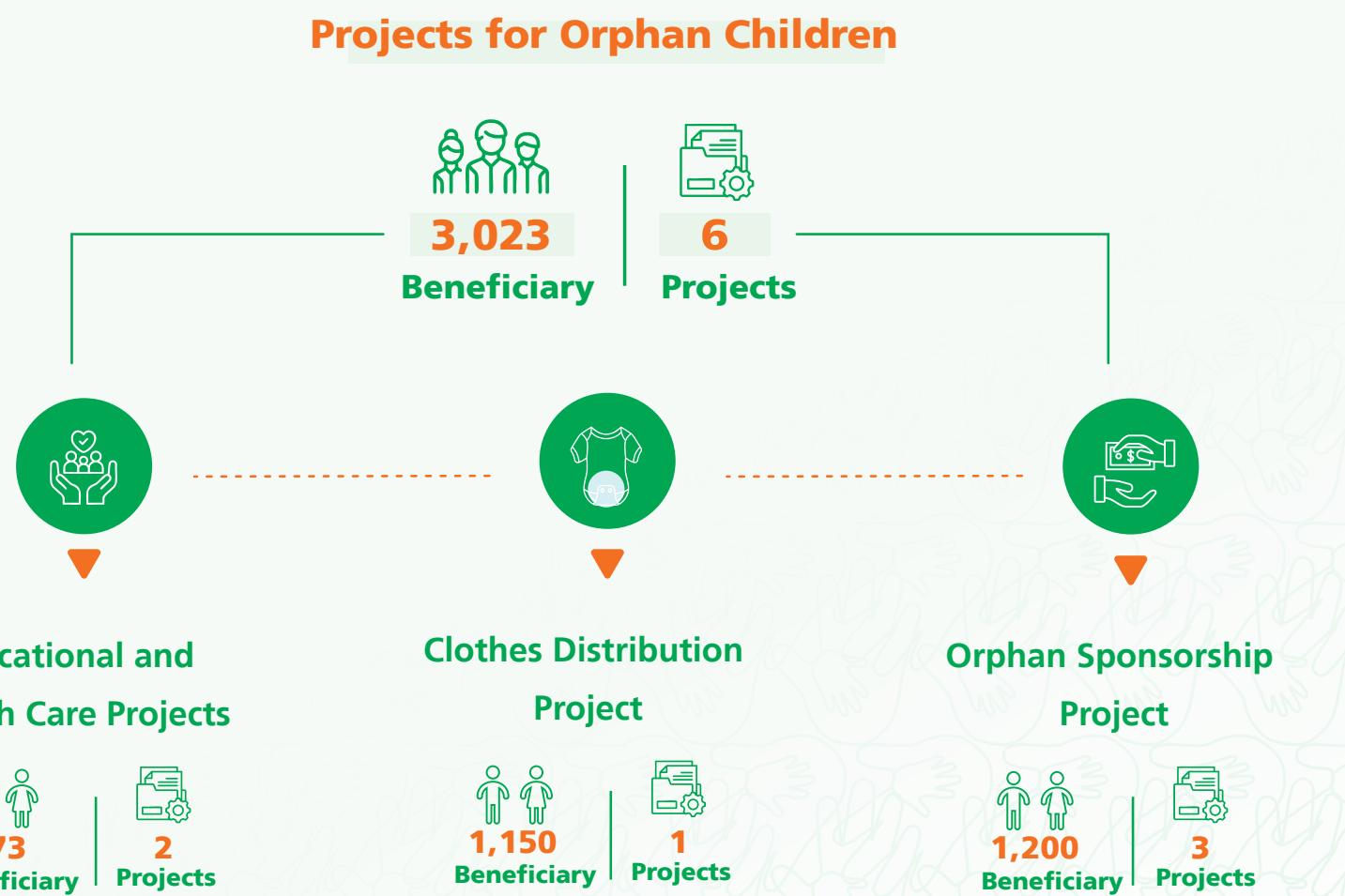




Protection Sector

Projects for Orphan Children:

CRB implements ongoing humanitarian programs focused on sponsoring orphans and families without caregivers, ensuring their basic needs for food and education are met and providing essential food support such as free daily bread distribution for the most in-need families. This ensures dignity and sustainability in meeting their core needs.



Institutional Development and Partnerships

Over the past decade, CRB has undergone a transformative evolution from a nascent local organization into a prominent humanitarian and development actor with advanced operational capacity and a broad network of partnerships at both local and international levels.

This transformation reflects a balanced strategic approach that combines institutional modernization, operational efficiency enhancement, and building strong relationships with donors and international organizations. With this approach, CRB has successfully delivered both emergency and sustainable development interventions, positively impacting the lives of over six million beneficiaries through its programs and projects.



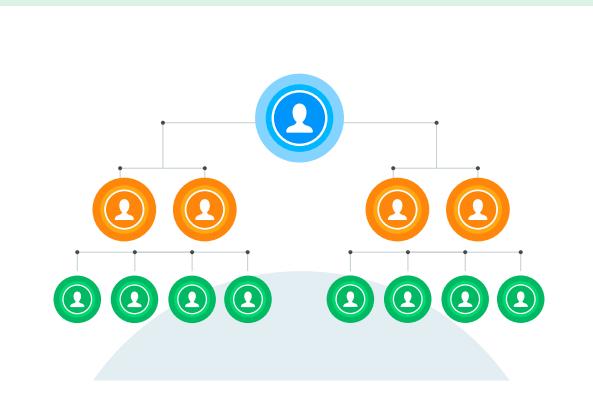
First: Internal Capacity Building and Institutional Strengthening

This core area represents the foundation upon which CRB's success and sustained impact are built. It includes focused efforts on developing the administrative structure and operational systems according to international humanitarian standards.



a. Administrative and Organizational Structure

- CRB operates through a Head office and three field offices in Marib, Aden, and Djibouti. The head office oversees operations and coordinate with authorities and partners.
- Number of Staff and Volunteers: CRB has employed 328 employees and volunteers.
- CRB structure encompasses specialized departments for programs, monitoring and evaluation, finance, human resource, partnerships, and media to ensure institutional performance.



b. Institutional Systems and Policies

- CRB has adopted and updated 37 regulatory and operational policies, in according to local and international standards.
- CRB has implemented two strategic plans: the first (2016-2020) and the second (2021-2025), and is currently developing the third (2026-2029) to define priorities for institutional growth and sustainable development.
- CRB is transitioning towards automation of administrative and financial processes through advanced digital systems, including Microsoft 365, project management platforms and financial systems of Onyx Pro to enhance transparency and governance.



c. Capacity Building and Professional Development

- CRB has conducted more than 102 training courses and workshops in key areas such as financial management, governance, monitoring and evaluation, beneficiary protection, proposal writing, and logistic operations.
- Staff participation in local and international development programs- supported by United Nations agencies and donor organizations- has strengthened technical and managerial competencies.



Second; Institutional Growth and Expansion

This component shows the gradual growth that CRB has achieved in terms of geographical reach, project scope, and the number of beneficiaries served.



a. Geographic Scope

- CRB has expanded its interventions to cover 19 Yemeni governorates, delivering high-quality humanitarian and development programs in key sectors such as food security, education, water and sanitation, protection, shelter and Non-food items, and livelihoods.



b. Project Volume and Reach

- 672 emergency and development projects have been implemented over the past decade, funded by numerous international and regional partners, benefiting 6,168,983 individuals across multiple governorates.



c. Expansion of Staff and Institutional Infrastructure

- Many offices, warehouses, and field operation centers have been established and equipped to enhance readiness and rapid response capacity.
- CRB has also established a specialized humanitarian media center staffed by experienced professionals dedicated to documenting humanitarian issues across governorates and supporting mobilization and advocacy.



d. External Representation and Networking

- CRB undertook several international and regional visits to strengthen networking and foster relationships with donor agencies and humanitarian organizations. It also participated in numerous humanitarian conferences and seminars, contributing a realistic and up-to-date portrayal of Yemen's humanitarian situation to support coordinated efforts, partnership development, and effective responses.



Third: Strategic Relations and Partnerships

This pillar represents one of the key factors in CRB's success in expanding its operational scope and strengthening its position as a trusted partner among donors.

#	Acronym	Entity's Name	Description
1	YHF	Yemen Humanitarian Fund	YHF's official implementing partner
2	Kuwait MFA	Kuwait Ministry of Foreign Affairs	Officially recognized partner for Kuwaiti Charities
3	KS Relief	King Salman Humanitarian Relief Center	Official partner, authorized to submit humanitarian proposals
4	AFESD	Arab Fund Economic and Social Development	Potential Arab Regional Development Fund
5	—	Tadamon Platform	Accredited member, authorized to get fundings for local NGOs
6	OCHA – Clusters	Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs	Participation in Clusters and Rapid Coordination Team (RCT)
7	FSAC- Co-chair – Marib	Deputy of Marib Food Security Cluster	Cluster Leadership
8	IPC	Integrated Food Security Phase Classification	Active participant in 2025 food analysis phase
9	TWIG –SPS	Technical Working Group – Shelter Cluster	Technical Assistance in Creating Collaborative Work Mechanisms
10	National INEE	National Inter-Agency Network for Education in Emergencies	Active Membership within national network linked to international
11	ICVA	International Council of Voluntary Agencies	Active Membership in international humanitarian advocacy and coordination network
12	YHF Review Committee	YHF Proposal Review Committee	Member of the technical committee reviewing funding proposals to YHF
13	GNDR	Global Network of civil Society organizations for Disaster Reduction	Membership for capacity building in disaster risk reduction
14	Localization Task Force	Humanitarian Localization Task Force	Leadership or active representation in Yemen's humanitarian localization initiative
15	UNPP	United Nations Partner Portal	Registered potential partner with UN agencies

Our Strategic Partners



Summary

Over a decade of systematic work, CRB has transitioned from a limited local response entity to a leading humanitarian and development institution. This progress is owing to its investment in institutional building, strategic partnerships, and empowering local staff. CRB continues steadily towards a more comprehensive and sustainable vision for 2026–2029, consolidating its role as a pioneering Yemeni institution in humanitarian and development work.

Our Bank Accounts:

Saba African Bank: 136662

Saba Islamic Bank: 390299

International Bank of Yemen: 722409

Bahrain Shamil Bank: 1900633

Al-Kuraimi Islamic Bank:

USD 2000261435

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International Investment Bank (IIB):

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