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The field visit of the Embassy of the Netherlands to local court in Al Bureiqa district, Aden
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	Country Programme Document Outcome	Output 2.2. Women empowered to contribute to local decision-making. Output 2.3. Capacities of justice and rule of law institutions strengthened to expand human rights, access to justice, safety, and security with a focus on women, girls and other marginalised groups.
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

With the generous support from the Kingdom of the Netherlands, UNDP Yemen has executed the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY) (Quantum ID: 00139644) with a total funding of **US\$ 8,910,891**. This Final Narrative Report presents a synthesis of the overall project achievements for the entire project duration, including the period of a **three-month No-Cost Extension (NCE)** as approved by the donor (from 1 September 2024 to 30 November 2024).

UNDP Yemen has successfully implemented all project activities as planned and approved in the Project Document and the NCE approval letter, satisfactorily contributing to project Outputs. The report covers project achievements, challenges faced, lessons learned, and the final financial status of the project.

All in all, the project applied a **people-centred approach** that combines community problem-solving (bottom-up) with institutional capacity-building (top-down) to strengthen the social contract between rights-holders and duty-bearers.

Key achievements

- **More inclusive community platforms** achieved with the formalization of **inclusion quotas** for women (30 percent), youth (20 percent), persons with disabilities (5 percent), and Internally Displaced Persons (1 percent) in the composition of Community Committees in Aden.
- **Community safety enhanced** by participatorily generating and implementing about **70 community solutions** in Aden and Sana'a, benefiting **27,593** community members.
- **Legal empowerment institutionalized** by formalizing **14** community mediation/paralegals teams at police stations and local courts via the endorsement of Standard Operating Procedures (SoPs) by rule of law authorities in Aden.
- **Grassroots justice problems solved** via restorative justice led by **160 community paralegals (55 percent women)** in partnership with formal institutions, amounting to over **1,300 cases** in Aden and Sana'a.
- **Women leadership at the rule of law institutions strengthened** by providing necessary capacity-building support, resulting in the promotion of women police officers (3) and women judges (8) in Aden.
- **Gender-Based Violence (GBV) survivors protected** by means of shelter expansion (**4,800 users annually**) and legal and economic empowerment support in a humanitarian-development-peace nexus partnership with UNFPA in Aden.
- **Detainee protection strengthened** through human rights training of prison personnel and establishment of ex-prisoner reintegration committee and peer support specialists in Aden.
- **Living conditions improved for over 1,300 detainees** benefitting from infrastructure rehabilitation of central prisons in Aden and Sana'a.
- **Human rights protected** for unsentenced detainees by releasing **132 pre-trial cases (11 percent reduction)** mostly involving youths in Aden.

Main Challenges

- The military actions of the De Facto Authority (DFA) in the Red Sea have raised political tensions in the region. The project has de-risked its activities in Sana'a in line with donor consultation.
- Security forces in Yemen are often involved in human rights violations during conflict. The project ensured a full compliance with the UN Human Rights Due Diligence Policy on UN Support to non-UN Security Forces (HRDDP) requirements.
- Authorities have treated national CSOs from a political point of view, rejecting some Responsible Parties (RPs) for their arguable affiliations (aka "Northern" or "Southern CSOs"), despite their fulfilment of legal requirements. The project managed to partner with local CSOs.

Lessons Learned

At the end of the NCE period, the project organized a roundtable event to present lessons learned to donors in Amman (with participation of the Netherlands, European Union, World Bank, Gulf Cooperation Council) and elsewhere, such as the Hague (26 November 2024).

- **Insight 1.** Innovation: a bottom-up approach sensitive and adaptive to local dynamics can mitigate risks and generate people-centred justice results even amid ongoing fragility and conflict.
- **Insight 2.** Integration: a comprehensive legal empowerment beyond legal aid requires service coordination across justice and non-justice actors to yield people-centred results based on geographical areas.
- **Insight 3.** Inclusion: community platforms representative of demographic diversity can improve gender justice capacity and service delivery for area-based Customary and Informal Justice (CIJ) mechanisms.
- **Insight 4.** Institution: a people-centred approach can foster a mutually accountable partnership between communities and authorities horizontally and vertically, contributing to a stronger social contract.
- **Insight 5.** Information: a people-centred approach can generate more results-oriented evidence and human-interest stories through problem-solving activities beyond capacity-building.
- **Insight 6.** Nexus: a people-centred approach can contribute to human security in close coordination with humanitarian protection, while its connection to macro-level peace requires further development.

Looking ahead, the project is exploring an area-based, multi-sectoral approach, building upon hard-won local partnership and capacity. For example, women paralegals further offer an integrated and inclusive peacebuilding channel to resolve economic (livelihoods, jobs) and environmental (water, land) disputes.

The project delivered **US\$ 8,910,891 (100% percent delivery rate)**. UNDP Yemen successfully mobilized additional resources from other donors, such as the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) of the Republic of Korea (4 million US\$, from November 2024 to March 2026, implemented in Aden and Mukalla).

Building upon the achievements so far, UNDP Yemen is preparing for the next phase of the project, namely PIAJY Phase 2 in the hope of continuous donor support.

BACKGROUND

Yemen is the poorest country in the Arab region. The Human Development Index in 2022, as published in 2024, was 0.424, positioning it 186 out of 193 countries. Yemen ranks 170 of 191 in the Gender Inequality Index in 2022. From 2019 to 2022, Yemen ranked at the top of the Fragile States Index (FSI). 80 percent of the population need humanitarian assistance. The war in Yemen results from a decades-long history of grievances and conflict, corruption and mismanagement, elite capture, and patronage, coupled with tribal, religious, and regional divides. A peace agreement remains elusive. Authority in Yemen is fragmented, with parallel institutions operating in government and opposition-held areas.

Early 2023 witnessed a growing hope for a peace deal in Yemen, primarily between the De Facto Authority (DFA) and the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia (and its political allies). However, the crisis in Gaza since October 2023 and the DFA's gesture to position itself as a regional player has newly cast an ominous shadow over Yemen's political future. The Houthis' direct military confrontation with major powers in the Red Sea and its re-designation on the list of Foreign Terrorist Organizations (FTO) have spurred diplomatic concerns.

The conflict has politicized and decapitated rule of law institutions, including formal legal aid regime, which were already state-centric and elite-serving before the conflict. Poor and marginalized groups are affected by weaker institutions first and foremost. For example, judicial strikes over political appointees have caused a large backlog of civil and criminal cases in Aden since 2021. The police continued to detain suspects, the majority of whom are involved in civil debts or petty crimes. Police detainees were further declined transfer to prison facilities, which equally faced significant releasing delays. The blockage has caused extreme overcrowding at police cells, with some locations holding three times more than their official capacity. Pre-trial detainees were left in custody without due process for indefinite time.

The needs are compounded for women. Social norms and corresponding legal frameworks discriminate against women, especially in public life.¹ The male guardianship deters women from accessing justice system at will. This weaker social status makes women more vulnerable to disputes than men, especially over family and land issues. Incidents of Gender-Based Violence (GBV) against women are frequently underreported, as survivors face social stigma and suffer limited access to formal justice, as institutions are almost entirely staffed by men.² Women detainees are most vulnerable, exposed to the risk of in-prison sexual violence and post-prison ostracization for life, including rejection by their own families.³

The combination of supply fall and demand rise in justice has undermined citizen trust in formal institutions, which were already state-centric and elite-serving before the conflict. To cope with unsatisfied justice needs, most people rely on community justice, such as dispute resolution mechanisms mediated by customary leaders (*aqils*, *sheikhs*, or *imams*).⁴ Community justice providers are more geographically accessible and economically affordable, including often for women.⁵ Such legal pluralism, however,

¹ The Penal Code provides mitigation for femicide ("honor crimes") and prohibits abortion even for rape survivors. The Personal Status Code permits polygamy and defines the rules of inheritance, where daughters receive half the share the sons receive.

² Pre-war figures show about 3,000 women police among 170,000 total (mere 1.7%; the UN standard is 20%) and 278 women judges and prosecutors among 3,980 total (about 7%). However, conflict has significantly reduced the number of active women rule of law professionals. Currently, only 83 women judges and prosecutors are active (2.1%), according to Women Judges' Club in Aden.

³ The Central Prison in Sana'a holds the largest number of detainees in Yemen: 3,000 men, 270 women, and 40 accompanied children. Women and children make up almost 10% of prison population. This is a disproportionately large number, given the masculinized nature of the criminal justice in Yemen (e.g. the number of women in the police).

⁴ Distinction between formal and informal justice has always been blurry in Yemen, and administration of justice has been inherently hybrid in practice. Informal figures not only operate in parallel to the formal but also hold key positions within formal institutions, providing the role of an intermediary between people and the State.

⁵ Marta Colburn and Reem Abdullah (2020) USAID/Yemen Gender Analysis (Banyan Global). p. 26.

generally poses challenges to inclusive justice, esp. gender justice. Patriarchal and gerontocratic social norms discriminate against women and juveniles.

Hybrid justice governance is taking different evolutionary paths in Sana'a and Aden, with respective risk and resilience. In Sana'a, the DFA, with its control of security and justice, has misused community leaders, such as *aqils*, as a tool to collect community information, including names of young men to recruit for political events. However, as the DFA's own authoritarian rule and war profiteering is quickly defeating the elan of a popular movement to revolt against past corruption and foreign invasion, it seems that alternative voices are gaining more momentum at least at the grassroots level.⁶ In Aden, the IRG remains fragmented and often paralysed, having yet to re-establish its full control over security and justice. Such gaps in formal systems are ironically offering a greater space for civic participation, including informal justice. At the same time, the re-emergence of community-driven justice risks the reification of patriarchal social norms at the expense of more inclusive justice.

In response, the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY) project has followed below approaches.

- Strategically combine “top-down” (institutions) and “bottom-up” (communities) interventions to offer a development solution of “people-centred approach to institution building.”
- Bridge the oversimplified dichotomy between the State and society, utilizing numerous intersections across State non-justiciable mechanisms and non-State justiciable mechanisms.
- Continue its way of working, which is participatory and inclusive, iterative, and adaptive, context-specific, and problem-led rather than cookie-cutter and solution-driven.
- Lay a foundation to expand its inclusivity beyond gender, reaching out to other vulnerable population groups, such as People with Disabilities (PwDs) and Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs).
- Look beyond the current cycle into a more coordinated portfolio approach to civil justice, which can build bridges with other areas of development programming (e.g. economy or environment).

⁶ Maysaa Shuja Al-Deen (2022) Entrenched Power: The Houthi System of Governance (The Sana'a Center for Strategic Studies).

PROGRESS TOWARDS DEVELOPMENT RESULTS

Output 1. Inclusive Community Safety Improved.

Indicators (baselines)	Years	Final (Cum.)
1.1: Number of formal / informal institutions strengthened in the field of human security at sub-national level. Baseline: 0	Targets	11
	Achievements	• 14 Community-based mechanisms for dispute resolution established in partnership with formal institutions (6 mediation offices at police stations, 8 paralegal offices at local courts in Aden). • 60 Community Mediators (47% women) in 6 groups organized in 6 Districts in Aden (10 per District). • 1 Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for community mediation developed collaboratively. • 1 Inclusive Community Charter developed participatorily and endorsed by Community Committees in Aden. • Inclusive quotas at Community Committees formalized for women (30 percent), youth (20 percent), Persons with Disabilities (5 percent), and Internally Displaced Persons (1 percent). • 400 community leaders selected for Community Committees in Moalimi and Sunaina Neighbourhoods, Ma'ain District, Sana'a. • 24.3 percent of community leaders selected from vulnerable and marginalized groups, such as women, IDPs and Muhamasheen in Sana'a. • 1 Community Charter developed and endorsed, following inclusive consultations with 220 community leaders in Sana'a.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	120,000
1.2: Number of additional people benefiting from UNDP-supported Community safety initiatives disaggregated by sex and percentage of youth and marginalized population, disaggregated. Baseline: 40,000	Achievements	• 27,593 community members benefited from participatory community safety initiatives in Aden (16,960 people) and Sana'a (10,633 people). • 323 Community Proposals generated participatorily in consultation with Community Committees in all 8 Districts in Aden. • 50 Community Proposals selected and funded with micro-grant, including office equipment to 7 Community Committee offices in Aden. • 800 solar-powered streetlights installed, and 4 public gardens rehabilitated in response to community needs to improve public safety in Aden. • 70 Community Proposals generated participatorily in Sunaina and Moalimi Neighborhoods in Sana'a. • 14 Community Proposals selected and funded with micro-grant, including water tanks, streetlights and road repairing in Sana'a.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	2,125 (1,500 males, 500 females, 125 not defined)
	Achievements	• 80,000 copies of risk education products on Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) distributed in Hodeida and Marib governorates. • 468 community representatives (Women:162, Men:306) improved their access to security services through joint community-police consultations on IED safety issues in Hodeida and Marib governorates. Further 2,808 community members benefitted indirectly. • 48 IED first responders at YEMAC in Hodeidah (M:24) and Marib (M:24) benefitted from IED trainings (5 days, 4 courses).
1.3: Number of community representatives consulted on safety issues including IEDs, disaggregated by sex and percentage of youth and marginalised population. Baseline: 125	Status	Achieved

Description of Results

- **More inclusive community platforms** achieved with the formalization of **inclusion quotas** for women (30 percent), youth (20 percent), Persons with Disabilities (5 percent), and Internally Displaced Persons (1 percent) in the composition of Community Committees in Aden.
- **Community safety enhanced** by participatorily generating and implementing about **70 community solutions** in Aden and Sana'a, benefiting **27,593** community members.

Indicator 1.1: Number of formal / informal institutions strengthened in the field of human security at sub-national level.

- **14 Community-based mechanisms for dispute resolution** established in Aden in partnership with formal institutions (6 mediation offices at police stations, 8 paralegal offices at local courts).
 - Community mechanisms built upon the participation of existing community platforms in Aden (Community Committees).

Community Committees (CCs) in Aden

- Across Yemen, informal justice by community leaders is the most popular (often problematic), justice pathway, esp. for poor and vulnerable group left without means to pursue formal justice.⁷
- Diversity inclusion in the CC (esp. women and displaced) is key to gender-/displacement-responsive and accountable service, safeguarded from grassroots elite capture and corruption.
- Community leaders also frequently gatekeep/facilitate access to various services, therefore service coordination and referral is a core parameter for people-centred access to justice.⁸
- The Governor in Aden issued an official letter to appoint about 1,800 community leaders (women 13%) as “formal” CCs at the governorate, district, and neighbourhood levels (19 October 2021).
- In response, the project identified CCs as a key entry point to improve community inclusion and service integration at “formal / informal institutions in the field of human security at sub-national level.”

Districts	Total	Mainland Area				Peninsular Area			
		Al Bureiqah	Sheikh Uthman	Al Mansura	Dar Saad	Crater (Seera)	Mualla	At Tawahi	Khor Maksar
# of neighbourhoods	238	41	28	28	41	30	18	26	26
# of population ⁹	1,115,000	124,401	199,418	198,872	155,963	147,574	94,919	104,496	89,357
# of CC members	1,796	316	339	195	272	174	156	180	164
Women	235 (13%)	46	26	35	39	25	22	26	16
Men	1,561 (87%)	270	313	160	233	149	134	154	148

⁷ Justice-seeking pattern in Yemen features a heavy reliance on informal actors (about 80%); See Hague Institute for Innovation of Law (HiIL) (2014) Justice Needs in Yemen: From Problems to Fairness.

⁸ Diversity inclusion and service integration are core parameters for human security; see United Nations Trust Fund for Human Security: <https://www.un.org/humansecurity/what-is-human-security/>

⁹ Central Statistical Organization (2023) Population Projections for the Governorates of the Republic of Yemen (Aden Population and Vital Statistics Department).

- CCs have a legacy regulation originating from the 1960s, defining its mission and basic structure.
- CCs have designated workplaces at the Governor's Office and District Offices (8 districts), holding monthly meetings to channel community needs (but not yet at the neighbourhood level).
- The Governor's office facilitates cooperation among CCs, local authorities, and local police.
- The Governor's office provides modest stipends to the heads of neighbourhood CCs (10,000 Yemeni Riyals per month).
- However, CCs lack organizational maturity, and are missing detailed structures, roles and responsibilities, selection criteria, accountability mechanisms, and work processes.
- Overall CC membership underrepresents women, youth, and marginalized groups (disabled, displaced, and discriminated/Muhamasheen). IDP exclusion is noticeable.
- Some CC members lack qualifications due to the absence of selection and training mechanisms, resulting in community distrust against CCs in certain neighbourhoods.
- Service coordination and referral mechanisms to and from various public service institutions need further elaboration and formalization to improve supervision and accountability.
- There are "informal" community committees established by other initiatives funded locally or internationally.¹⁰ No coordination mechanism exists among themselves and with formal CCs.



Aden Governor's letter to appoint CCs ([Link](#))

- **60 Community Mediators (47% women)** in 6 groups organized in 6 districts in Aden (10 per district).
 - Link: [List of 60 community mediators \(W: 28, M: 32\)](#).
- **47% increase in the knowledge** of community mediators achieved the following training on restorative justice and safeguard measures.
 - Link: Training Manual for Mediation Committees ([English](#), [Arabic](#)).
- **1 Standard Operating Procedure (SOP)** for community mediation developed collaboratively.
 - Link: Mediation Committee SOP [English](#), [Arabic](#)).
- **6 offices for Mediation Committees** opened within police stations and local authorities in Aden.

Districts	Mualla	Crater	Khormakser	Mansura	Sheikh Othman	Dar Saad
Office Locations	Police Station	District Office	District Office	Public Education Centre	District Office	District Office
Google Maps	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link

- Link: [Women Mediators in Aden \(Arabic with English subtitles\)](#).

¹⁰ For example, various community committees with varying names have been supported by Search for Common Ground, Care Yemen, Berghof Foundation, and Generation without Gat, among others.

- **1 Inclusive Community Charter developed** participatorily and endorsed by Community Committees at the governorate level in Aden.
 - Link: Inclusive Community Charter in Aden ([English](#), [Arabic](#)).
- **Inclusive quotas at Community Committees formalized** for women (30 percent), youth (20 percent), Persons with Disabilities (5 percent), and Internally Displaced Persons (1 percent) with endorsement by Community Committees at the governorate level in Aden.¹¹
 - Link: [Decision of the General Administration of Community Committees in the Capital Aden No. 28 \(22 July 2024\)](#).

 العاصمة عدن الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية قرار الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن رقم ٢٨ لعام ٢٠٢٤م استناداً إلى قرار معالي وزير الدولة محافظ العاصمة عدن رقم (70) لعام 2021م الخاص بإنشاء الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن والقرار رقم (71) لعام 2021م الخاص بتعيين قيادة الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن ولصلاحيات قيادة الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بعموم مديريات العاصمة عدن ولما تقتضيه المصلحة العامة وفرض اشراك كل فئات المجتمع وذوي الاحتياجات الخاصة فقررنا الاتي: مادة (١): أن يكون قوام المذكورين اثنائه في اللجان المجتمعية بالنسب المذكورة أمام كل فئة : • 30% للمرأة . • 20% للشباب . • 5% لذوي الاحتياجات الخاصة . • 1% للنازحين حتى تنتهي اسباب النزوح . مادة (٢): يبلغ هذا القرار لمن يلزم تنفيذه . مادة (٣): يعمل بهذا القرار من تاريخ صدوره وينشر في مواقع التواصل الاجتماعي للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن . صدر بكتيب الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن الموافق 2024 / 7 / 22 م  علي أحمد النمري مدير عام الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن  عبد الرحمن الشوي نائب مدير عام الإدارة العامة للجان المجتمعية بالعاصمة عدن	Decision of the General Administration of Community Committees in the Capital Aden No. (28) of 2024 Based on the decision of His Excellency the Minister of State, Governor of the Capital Aden No. (70) of 2021 regarding the establishment of the General Administration of Community Committees in the Capital Aden and Decision No. (71) of 2021 regarding the appointment of the leadership of the General Administration of Community Committees in the Capital Aden and the powers of the leadership of the General Administration of Community Committees in all the directorates of the Capital Aden and what the public interest requires and for the purpose of involving all segments of society and people with special needs. The following decision have been issued: Article (1): The composition of the following in the community committees shall be in the percentages mentioned in front of each category: • 30% for women. • 20% for youth • 5% for people with special needs. • 1% for the displaced until the reasons for displacement end. Article (2): This decision shall be communicated to those who are required to implement it. Article (3): This decision shall be effective from the date of its issuance and shall be published on the social media sites of the community committees in the capital, Aden Issued by the General Administration Office of Community Committees in the capital, Aden, on 22 Jul 2024 Ali Ahmed Al-Namri Director General of the General Administration of Community Committees Abdulrahman Al-Shawi Deputy Director General of the General Administration of Community Committees
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Decision of the General Administration of Community Committees in Aden No. 28 (22 July 2024)

- **600 community leaders** mapped in Sunaina and Moalimi Neighborhoods (with about 40 sub-Neighborhoods), Ma'a'in District, Sana'a.
 - **1 inclusive mapping strategy** developed, including participation of IDPs and Muhamasheen, following advocacy and negotiation with formal community leaders and local authorities in Sana'a.
 - Link: Community Mapping Tool in Sana'a ([English](#), [Arabic](#))

¹¹ Displacement inclusion was most challenging, as it is linked to peace.

Community Mapping Strategy in Sana'a

- **Three-stage process**
 - 1) macro desk review: population numbers by sub-groups
 - 2) micro nomination: individual candidates recommended by representative groups (local authority, existing committees, CSOs, women associations, youth initiatives, IDPs, and Muhamasheen community, etc.).
 - 3) verification workshop: selection of qualified nominees based on pre-defined criteria.
- **Community Leader Selection Criteria**

Age	Residence	Experience	Education	Leadership	Integrity	Knowledge	Commitment	Women Youth	Muhamasheen IDPs
25-70	Target location	Past community work	Basic literacy	Influence to inspire	Community trust	Social work Dispute resolution	Availability	30% Minimum	15% Minimum

- **400 out of 600 community leaders** selected for community committees (**300** for two Neighborhoods, **100** for District).
 - Link: Community Mapping Report for Moalimi and Sunaina Neighbourhoods ([English](#))
 - Link: 400 Community Leaders in Moalimi and Sunaina Neighbourhoods ([English](#), [Arabic](#))

Neighbourhoods	Total Population	Men	Women	Household
Sonaina	8,342	4,438	3,904	1360
Moalimi	2,291	1,248	1,043	388
Total	10,633	5,686	4,947	1,748 ¹²

- **24.3 percent of community leaders** selected from vulnerable and marginalized groups, such as women, IDPs and Muhamasheen.
 - **7 percent represented by women**, offering a meaningful service entry point for other women in the community.

Markers	Total	Gender	Displacement	Caste	Disability	Age
Minority	97 (24.3%)	Women: 28 (7%)	IDPs: 59 (15%)	Muhamasheen: 10 (2.5%)	PWDs: 0 (0%) ¹³	Youth: 149 (37.3%)
Majority	303 (75.7%)	Men: 372 (97%)	Host: 341 (85%)	Host: 390 (97.5%)	Non-PWDs: 400 (100%)	Adult: 251 (62.7%)
Analysis	Excluding Youth	Social Norms	Results of participatory mapping		Most vulnerable among all sub-groups	24-35 years old by local standard

Improving Community Governance in Sana'a

- The DFA has officially appointed one aqil per sub-Neighbourhood (below Neighbourhood under district). The formal aqils serve the agenda of the DFA, such as youth recruitment for political events.
- The DFA has given the formal aqils means of influence, such as the distribution of humanitarian aid and cooking gas. However, they do not represent diverse voices raised by other community leaders.
- There is a sufficiently safe room to improve community governance without challenging the formal structure of DFA aqils selected from above, as aqils depend on community cooperation from below.

¹² Average 6 people per household.

¹³ Persons with Disabilities (PWDs) in Sana'a turned out to be most vulnerable, failing to meet pre-defined qualification: the sub-group will require a special approach in the future.

- **400** community leaders (**23.4** percent from vulnerable groups) reside in and represent two Neighborhoods covered by about **40** DFA-appointed aqils (one aqil per one sub-Neighborhood).
- **10:1 ratio** between community leaders and formal DFA aqils empowers the alternative and diverse voices of the former, not appointed by the DFA, vis-à-vis the latter, appointed by the DFA.
- Community leaders do not change the formal structure of the DFA aqils. However, they still can function as monitoring agents to improve democratic oversight of the formal aqils through checks and balances.

- **1 Community Charter** developed and endorsed in Moalimi and Sunaina Neighbourhoods, Ma'ain District, Sana'a, following inclusive consultations with 220 community leaders.
 - Provisions for diversity inclusion (membership-dismissal criteria) and service integration (service referral partnership) incorporated in the Charter.
 - Ethics and accountability measures (code of conduct, complaint mechanism) also included.
 - Link: Community Charter in two Neighbourhoods in Sana'a ([English](#), [Arabic](#))

Community Charter (Aden, Sana'a)			
Structure		Process	
Organization	Membership	Duties and Partnership	Ethics and Accountability
Committee Structure • Mediation/ Arbitration Committee • Awareness Committee • Social Service Committee • Participation Committee Committee Leadership • Chair, Deputy, Secretary • Members, Support Group	Selection-Dismissal Criteria • Voluntary participation without personal interest • Ability to influence • Acceptance among society • Familiarity with norms-laws • Ability to read and write • No rulings for violations, unless rehabilitated • Inclusive quotas for vulnerable groups: women (30%), youth (20%), PwDs (5%), Muhamasheen (5%), IDPs (1%).	Duties • Neighbourhood jurisdiction • mediation-arbitration • Legal counselling • Awareness raising • Service access facilitation • Special needs of women and vulnerable groups Partnership-Referral • Local authorities / Councils • Judicial institutions • Medical institutions • Educational institutions • National Women Committee	Code of Conduct • No abuse of power for personal gain • No use of violent methods • No interference in formal jurisdiction • No delay in problem solving • No political agenda Complaint Mechanism • Reporting channels • Multi-level review bodies • Penalties against members

Indicator 1.2: Number of people benefiting from UNDP-supported Community safety initiatives.

- **27,593 community members benefited** from participatory community safety initiatives in Aden (16,960 people) and Sana'a (10,633 people).
- **10 Common Types of Community Disputes** discussed and ranked by frequency and severity in Aden, identifying three topmost issues related to competition for environmental resources (water and land).

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Water Access	Housing Rent	Unregulated Construction	Family Disputes	IDPs Host communities	Aid Distribution	Weapons Drugs	Market Disputes	Electricity Access	Sanitation Garbage

- **323 Community Proposals** generated participatorily in consultation with Community Committees in all 8 Districts in Aden, compiled into a Database for Community Solutions.

- Case selection criteria developed and agreed upon by all community participants.

Needs	Solution	Sustainability	Proposal	Cost	Measurability
Urgency Minority benefits	Clarity Feasibility	Consensus Alternative Finance	Technicality Beneficiaries	Proportionality Economic return	Indicators

- **70** community needs assessment groups formed, membered by 5 local representatives.



Field survey by Community Needs Assessment Groups in Dar Saad District, Aden (May 2024)

- Link: [Community Proposals Database in Aden](#)

Community Solutions Database in Aden ¹⁴									
Type	Sewage	Lighting	Water	Hygiene	Electricity	Lands	Personal Disputes	Public Safety	Total
Cases	91	90	47	29	28	18	17	3	323
Percentage	28%	28%	14%	9%	9%	6%	5%	1%	100%

- **50 Community Proposals** selected and funded with micro-grants (below US\$3,000), including the procurement of furniture and equipment to 7 Community Committee offices in Aden.

Districts	Mualla	Crater	At Tawahi	Mansura	Sheikh Othman	Dar Saad	Al Bureiqah
Office Locations	Field Office	District Office	District Office	District Office	District Office	Field Office	District Office
Google Maps	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link

- **800 solar-powered streetlights installed, and 4 public gardens rehabilitated** in response to community needs to improve public safety in Aden.

¹⁴ This is based on the agreed-upon criteria for community solutions. Ranking is slightly different from the more general types of community disputes as mentioned (make reference to the page).

	
Installation of solar-powered streetlights in Aden	Rehabilitation of public gardens in Aden

- **70 Community Proposals** generated participatorily in consultation with Community Committees in Sunaina and Moalimi Neighborhoods in Sana'a.
 - Link: [Community Proposals Database in Sana'a](#)
- **14 Community Proposals** selected and funded with micro-grants (below US\$ 3,000), including the procurement of water tanks (13) and streetlights (52), as well as road repairing (12) in Sunaina and Moalimi Neighborhoods in Sana'a.

Success Stories • In Sana'a, numerous houses are built randomly on mountainous slopes, and streets are narrow and unpaved, making movement difficult and dangerous, especially for women, children, and persons with disabilities. Some roads were blocked due to debris washed away by rain, making everyday life difficult. One woman said, "I slipped while pregnant, leading to a premature birth." The project's support for community solutions catalysed a broad voluntary participation and collaboration among community stakeholders across community committees, business leaders, and youths. 7 street stairs were repaired, connecting 5 neighbourhoods, contributing to a safer living environment.	 (Photo Credit: Youth Leadership Development Foundation)
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Indicator 1.3: Number of community representatives consulted on safety issues including IEDs.

- **80,000** copies of risk education products on Improvised Explosive Devices (IEDs) distributed in Hodeida and Marib Governorates.
- **468** community representatives (W: 162, M: 306) improved their access to security services through joint community-police consultations on IED safety issues in Hodeida and Marib Governorates. Further **2,808** community members benefitted indirectly.
- **48** IED first responders at YEMAC in Hodeidah (M:24) and Marib (M:24) benefitted from IED good practice trainings (5 days, 4 courses) led by a technical specialist of the UNDP Mine Action Project.
 - Link: [Risk Education for Children in Hodeidah](#)

Output 2. Access to justice: increased awareness of rights and use of fair and effective formal and informal justice systems.

Indicators (baselines)	Years	Final (Cum.)
2.1: # of community members benefiting from community-based access to justice initiatives implemented in the targeted areas. Baseline: 0	Targets	400,000
	Achievements	• 691,300 people indirectly benefitted from legal empowerment initiatives in 8 Districts in Aden (62% of 1,115,000 total population), estimated according to justice-seeking patterns in Yemen.
	Status	Achieved
2.2: # of formal / informal justice institutions strengthened in terms of fairness, effectiveness, accountability or independence (sub-national level) Baseline: 0	Targets	11
	Achievements	• Joint Committee on Legal Empowerment formally established through a letter issued by the Minister of Justice in Aden. • Legal aid policy reviewed in consultation with communities and institutions across levels and sectors, producing 3 review papers. • 1 Community Paralegal SOP formulated consultatively to define the partnership among community leaders, lawyers, social workers, and formal institutions (police, prosecution, court, prison) in Aden. • 100 Community Paralegals (60% women) in 8 groups organized in 8 Districts in Aden (12-13 per District). • 8 paralegal offices formally established at local courts in Aden. • Relations between the public and the police improved in 2 Districts in Aden through initiatives between women paralegals and local police officers. • 2 Citizen Documents developed, endorsed, and displayed in Aden, reminding justice seekers of their rights and the duties of authorities. • 1 Legal Empowerment SOP developed in Sana'a and endorsed by relevant authorities. • 2 Women Litigants' Units established at the East and the West Courts in Sana'a, improving case registration and processing capacity. • 8 formal rule of law institutions (courts, prosecution, police stations) advanced its collaborative capacity for restorative justice (mediators, paralegals) and gender justice (women helpdesk, women litigants' unit), thanks to infrastructure rehabilitation and office equipment provision.
	Status	Achieved
2.3: # of disputes / cases that have been assisted, disaggregated by sex and percentage of youth and marginalised population Baseline: 0	Targets	800 (Target 30% of cases women / youth / marginalised)
	Achievements	• 1,186 disputes addressed by community paralegals in Aden (736 cases) and Sana'a (450 cases) for 6 months (from February to August 2024), mitigating community justice needs and reducing overall workloads on the formal justice institutions. • 49 percent of clients were women, whose cases were largely personal status issues (family, divorce, child custody, etc.). 32 percent were women in Sana'a. • Community dispute mapping generated according to the paralegal case database in Aden, providing an evidence-based foundation for further monitoring and future interventions.
	Status	Achieved

Description of Results

- **Legal empowerment institutionalized** by formalizing community paralegals at police stations and local courts via the endorsement of Standard Operating Procedures (SoPs) by rule of law authorities in Aden.
- **Grassroots justice problems solved** via restorative justice led by community paralegals (60 percent women) in partnership with formal institutions, amounting to over **1,300 cases** in Aden and Sana'a.

Indicator 2.1: community members benefiting from community-based access to justice initiatives implemented in the targeted areas.

- **691,300** people indirectly benefitted from legal empowerment initiatives in 8 Districts in Aden (62% of 1,115,000 total population),¹⁵ estimated according to justice-seeking patterns in Yemen.¹⁶

Indicator 2.2: formal / informal justice institutions strengthened in terms of fairness, effectiveness, accountability or independence (sub-national level).

- **Advocacy for Legal Empowerment**¹⁷ accepted by the Ministry of Justice to broaden the perception, policy, and practice of state-centric legal aid in Aden.
- **Joint Committee on Legal Empowerment** formally established through a letter issued by the Minister of Justice in Aden.
 - The Joint Committee consists of 16 members (W: 9, M: 7) from various judicial and non-judicial ministries (MoJ, MoI, MoSAL, MoPIC, MoLAHR), bar association, and Community Committees.¹⁸
 - The Joint Committee elected its Chair (MoJ Deputy Minister Judge Mr. Baabad) and Deputy Chair (MoJ Director General for Women and Children Dr. Ms. Manal).
 - Link: Legal Empowerment Joint Committee in Aden ([English](#))
- **Legal aid policy reviewed** in consultation with **40** representatives (W: 63%, M: 37%,) of communities and institutions across levels and sectors,¹⁹ producing **3 review papers**.



¹⁵ UN Habitat (2020) Aden City Profile (funded by the EU); <https://yemenportal.unhabitat.org/>

¹⁶ Hiil (2014) Justice Needs of Yemenis: From Problems to Fairness (funded by the Netherlands) shows that informal paths to justice play a large part in the lives of Yemenis (62%), such as informal third party (18%) + lawyer (16%) + community leader/sheik (14%) + government authorities (14%); formal courts cover only 5% of disputes.

¹⁷ Legal Empowerment aims to democratize justice and supports the grassroots and vulnerable groups to know, use and change the law; see New York University: https://www.law.nyu.edu/centers/bernstein-institute/legal_empowerment

¹⁸ For the linkages of justiciable problems to wider social and economic problems, OECD (2019) Legal Needs Surveys and Access to Justice; Genn, Hazel (1999) Paths to Justice: What People Do and Think About Going to Law (Oxford University).

¹⁹ Joint Committee, National Women's Committee, Governor's Office, Security Directorate, Chamber of Commerce, Aden University, Legal Activists, CSOs, Community Committees, Vulnerable Groups, UNHCR.

Legal Aid in Yemen

- The intersection between informal and formal legal aid was identified as a key entry point to improve service accessibility and legal accountability of “community-based access to justice initiatives.”²⁰
- Prime Minister Decree No.70 (2006) formally establishes and defines the scope of legal aid in Yemen.²¹
- The Decree regards legal aid as an exclusive domain of the formal state justice, as frequently observed in other development contexts.
- The Decree only concerns serious crimes at the judicial stage, where only “accredited lawyers” can play a formal role.
- This narrow definition of legal aid neglects a large area on the criminal justice spectrum, such as pre-police, police, prison, post-prison.
- However, legal needs are greater at pre-/post-judicial stage, given the community-based justice-seeking patterns in Yemen.²² The matrix below visualizes this legal aid gap.



Community	Police	Prosecutor	Court	Prison	Community
Pre-police	Pre-charge	Post-charge	Pre-sentence	Post-sentence	Post-prison
Legal Aid Decree (2006)					
Legal Needs					

- Formal authorities involved in non-judicial legal aid and associated public services include the Ministry of Interior (the police, prison), the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour (protection of women, juveniles, people with disabilities), Executive Unit for Displacement (IDPs) and local authority.
- However, the Ministry of Justice has guarded legal aid as their exclusive domain of power and influence, pre-empting inter-agency coordination required to serve in the best interest of people.
- Yemeni bar associations also have maintained a vested interest in their monopoly of legal aid service and market price control.²³
- This legal aid gap is filled by informal and customary community leaders, largely without direct supervision or support from the formal justice, and at the risk of gender and minority justice.
- Experiences in other contexts show that informal leaders and formal lawyers can make a win-win partnership: for community leaders, informal-formal teamwork enables formal litigation and higher-level advocacy. For formal lawyers, community partnership enhances their influence and professional status.²⁴

Legal Aid Review in Aden

- Judge Mr. Abdulkareem Baabad (Deputy Minister of Justice): “National Policy Framework”
 - Reminded the national policy framework on legal aid: the Constitution (Article 49) (state guarantee of legal aid), Prime Minister’s Decree No.70 (2006) (legal aid), Ministry of Justice Resolution No. 15 (2019) (juvenile justice), Ministry of Justice Decision (2023) (establishment of legal aid committee).

²⁰ There seem to be inherent trade-offs and tensions between informal community justice and formal State justice. Community justice is more accessible and popular, but also problematic, esp. in terms of gender and minority justice. State justice is more accountable to the law, but also less accessible to the “people.”

²¹ Republic of Yemen, Prime Minister Decree No. (70) for Year 2006 regarding the Regulation of the Legal Aid Affairs from Accredited Lawyers for the Insolvent and the Poor in the Serious Crimes.

²² The Hague Institute for Innovation of Law (HiIL) (2014) Justice Needs in Yemen: From Problems to Fairness.

²³ Formal legal aid market in Yemen is known for its prohibitively expensive fees. Hiring a private lawyer for a criminal case usually requires US\$ 2,000 minimum. For comparison, a working-level government employee earns about US\$ 200 per month.

²⁴ Market competition between community leaders and formal lawyers over legal aid service seems negligible, as community leaders’ clients are already too poor to access lawyers; Maru, Vivek and Varun Gauri (2018) “Paralegals in Comparative Perspective”, in Vivek Maru and Varun Gauri eds. Community Paralegals and the Pursuit of Justice (Cambridge), 1-42.

- Called for **budget allocation** for legal aid by the Ministry of Finance, according to the national framework.
- Committed to creating partnerships among the Ministry of Justice, bar association, and civil society organizations, such as Community Committees.
- Judge Ms. Eshraq Almaqtari (Spokesperson of NCIHVHR²⁵): “Social Perspective on Legal Aid”
 - Clarified the concept of legal empowerment, which is **more comprehensive** than the formal legal aid limited to litigation.
 - Highlighted various civil society initiatives for legal empowerment to fill the gap of state service provision, such as the Yemen Women Union and Community Committees.
 - Recommended stronger partnership between civil society and the formal institutions, esp. institutional arrangement between voluntary lawyers and the Ministry of Justice.
- Ms. Valentina Mahdi (Deputy Head of YWU): “CSOs and Legal Empowerment Service Delivery”
 - Briefed on the various experiences of CSOs in the provision of legal empowerment, esp. to vulnerable women and children.
 - Emphasized the **preventive benefits** of CSO contributions through reconciliation and diversion of community disputes from escalation into the formal judicial process.
 - Pointed out the importance of community awareness and communication channels for vulnerable groups to know and use legal empowerment services.

Recommendations on Legal Aid Decree (2006)

- Amend the Decree to expand legal aid to all groups at all stages for all cases, giving priority to vulnerable groups, esp. women and children.
- Add voluntary lawyers and civil society organizations as legal aid service providers (Article 4).
- Implement the organization of Legal Aid Committee every three months (Article 18).
- Secure stable and sustainable funding sources for legal aid service budget.

- **Legal Service Mapping** conducted by the Joint Committee, identifying a pattern of justice service supply across the justice cycle in Aden.
 - Services are more present earlier in the cycle; In-prison services are weak; post-prison re-entry services are absent.

	Community	Police	Prosecutor	Court	Prison	Community
	Pre-police	Pre-charge	Post-charge	Pre-sentence	Post-sentence	Post-prison
Service providers	• CSOs • Community Committees • YWU (MoSAL) • Lawyers (MoJ)	• Lawyers • Community Committees	• Judicial Inspection Committee	• Judicial Inspection Committee	• Prison Authority	n/a
Services	• Legal awareness • Legal counselling • Mediation	• Legal counselling • Mediation	• Legal representation • Detention Monitoring	• Legal representation • Detention Monitoring	• Medical • Psychosocial • Legal • Vocational	n/a
Gaps Needs	• Legal awareness • Physical safety • Service contact • Service space • Women space • Service referral • Financial resource	• Legal awareness • Referral delay • Women space	• Case delays • Gender justice incapacity • E-justice for remote service	• Ineffective judicial inspection • Financial resource	• Service access • Management capacity and accountability • Guardian requirement for women detainees to	• Economic empowerment for re-entry

²⁵ National Commission to Investigate Alleged Violations of Human Rights.

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					• Women space	

- **1 Community Paralegal SOP** formulated consultatively to define the partnership among community leaders, lawyers (private and government), social workers, and formal institutions under various rule of law authorities (police, prosecution, court, prison) in Aden.
 - Link: Paralegal SOP in Aden ([English](#), [Arabic](#)).
 - Link: Endorsement in Aden (July 2024) ([Endorsement in Aden](#)).
- **Accessibility of formal justice and accountability of informal justice** enhanced through the SOPs, which create service coordination and case referral channels across them.
 - **Mutually beneficial and complementary partnership** fostered between informal and formal justice actors (e.g. community paralegals – bar association).

Community Paralegals SOPs			
Structure		Process	
Organization	Membership	Responsibilities	Case Work
Composition • 30% women • 60% civil society: 30% private lawyers 20% community committees 10% activists • 40% government: 25% ministry lawyers (MoJ) 15% social workers (MoSAL) Supervisory Decision • Joint Committee for Legal Empowerment	Selection Criteria • Resident of District • University degree • Good conduct reputation • Knowledge of community issues and dynamics • Experience in community dispute resolution • Basic knowledge of law Accountability • Code of Conduct • Cancellation criteria	• Community education • Dispute counselling • Case survey • Case mediation • Lawyer consultation • Lawyer assistance • Lawyer monitoring	Selection Criteria • All cases except public rights • Cases for mediation and arbitration • Cases referred by formal justice authorities • Cases prioritized through case survey Referral Mechanism • Paralegals-Lawyers • Local Authority-Ministries

- **200 community paralegals and legal professionals** (W: 113, M: 87) completed joint trainings in Aden.
 - Subjects included: 1) Partnership between communities and lawyers, 2) Formal legal institutions, 3) Thematic laws, including Land, Housing and Property, 4) International and national human rights, 5) Protection of vulnerable groups (women, children, disabled).
 - Link: Community Paralegal Training Manual ([Arabic](#))
 - Link: Community Paralegal Trainee List ([English](#))
- **100 Community Paralegals (60% women)** in 8 groups organized in 8 Districts in Aden (12-13 per District).
 - Link: [Full list of paralegals in Aden \(W:60, M:40\)](#)
 - Composition is inclusive of government (40%) and civil society service providers (60%).

		Mainland Area				Peninsular Area			
Districts	Total	Al Bureiqah	Sheikh Uthman	Al Mansura	Dar Saad	Crater (Seera)	Al Mualla	At Tawahi	Khor Maksar

# of Teams	8	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
# of Members (60% women)	100	13	13	13	13	12	12	12	12
Composition	Government (40%): 25% ministry lawyers (MoJ), 15% social workers (MoSAL) Civil Society (60%): 30% private lawyers, 20% community committees, 10% activists								

- **8 paralegal offices formally established** at 7 courts in Aden with provision of office equipment.²⁶

Districts	Crater	Seera	At Tawahi	Al Mualla	Al Mansura	Sheikh Uthman	Al Bureiqah
Courts	Appeal Court	District Court	District Court	District Court	District Court	District Court	District Court
Paralegal Teams	Khor Maksar	Seera	At Tawahi	Al Mualla	Al Mansura	Sheikh Uthman Dar Saad	Al Bureiqah
Google Maps	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link	Link

- **Relations between the public and the police improved** in two Districts in Aden through community-based and gender-inclusive initiatives between women paralegals and local police officers (Crater and Al Mualla Districts).
- **2 Citizen Documents** developed, endorsed, and displayed in Aden, reminding justice seekers visiting local courts and police stations of their rights and the duties of formal justice authorities.
 - Link: Citizen Document for Police Stations ([Citizen Document for Police](#))
 - Link: Citizen Document for Local Courts ([Citizen Document for Court](#))

“Shai Mulaban” (Milk Tea) Initiative in Aden

- The “Shai Mulaban” initiative (“milk tea” as famously known in Aden) showcases positive changes in Crater district: Shai represents the police (“Shorta”) and Mulaban the community (“Mujtamaa”), signifying that collaboration produces a better outcome. Previously, the Crater police used to patrol with machine guns. Now, they hold regular tea sessions at district squares, inviting community members for casual dialogues.
- According to the police, collaboration with community mediators significantly reduced their workload caused by minor cases (about 80%), enabling them to focus limited resources on major cases. The police introduced a referral pathway to community mediators to encourage restorative justice approach to minor cases before formal justice starts.
- For the community, partnership with the police improved their access to justice, as they can use restorative justice alternatives, esp. women leaders with support of women lawyers. For example, women community mediators managed to solve a detention case involving civil debt by mobilizing private charity through Facebook.



“Shai Mulaban” initiative to promote police-public dialogues in Aden (16 March 2023).

²⁶ There are no local courts in Khor Makser and Dar Saad District in Aden. Paralegal teams there are instead housed in the Appeal Court in Crater District (Khor Maker team) and the District Court in Sheikh Uthman District (Dar Saad team).

- **1 Legal Empowerment SOP** produced by the Yemen Women Union in Sana'a and endorsed by relevant authorities.
 - Link: Legal Empowerment SOP in Sana'a ([English](#), [Arabic](#))
 - Link: Endorsement in Sana'a (July 2024) ([Endorsement in Sana'a](#)).
- **200** trainees (W: 26, M: 154) completed a week-long training course on human rights and legal aid organized by YWU in Sana'a.
- **2 Women Litigants' Units** established at the East and the West Courts in Sana'a, improving case registration and processing capacity, benefitting from office and IT equipment provision.
- **8 formal rule of law institutions** (courts, prosecution, police stations) advanced its collaborative capacity for restorative justice (mediators, paralegals) and gender justice (women helpdesk, women litigants' unit), thanks to infrastructure rehabilitation and office equipment provision.²⁷
 - The project leveraged on hardware support (infrastructure, equipment) as an incentive to implement software support (inclusion, integration).

	Aden	Sana'a
1	Mansura Judicial Complex ²⁸ Courtroom, Prosecution, Judicial Council, Paralegal office	West Court Courtroom, Archive, Solar panels, Women litigants' unit, Roof isolation
2	Sira Court Courtroom, Archive, Solar panels, Paralegal office	West Prosecution Offices, Archive, Solar panels
3	Crater Police Station Women helpdesk, Community space, Clinic	Moalimi Police Station Women helpdesk, Community space, Roof isolation
4	Mansura Police Station Women helpdesk, Community space	
5	Basateen Police Station Protection space, Solar panels	



Mansura Judicial Complex, Aden (as of April 2025)
(Photo: UNDP)



Site visit to Mansura Judicial Complex by the President of the Supreme Judicial Council, Minister of Justice, Deputy Minister of Justice, Head of Appeal Court (7 April 2025)

²⁷ Support for prisons is reported under Output 4.

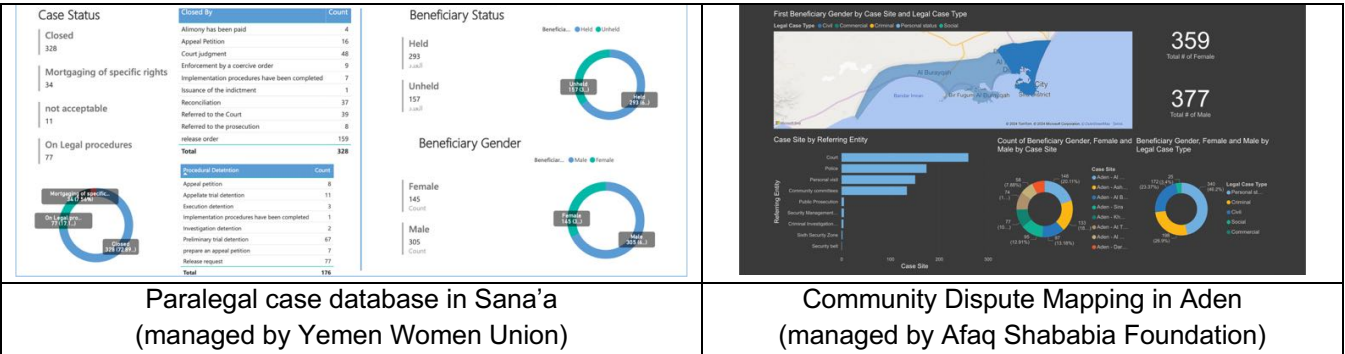
²⁸ Previously, all first-instance Courts in the four Districts of mainland Aden were housed in rented buildings.

Indicator 2.3: disputes / cases that have been assisted.

- 1,186 disputes addressed by community paralegals in Aden (736 cases) and Sana’a (450 cases) for 6 months (from February to August 2024), mitigating community justice needs and reducing overall workloads on the formal justice institutions.
 - Case monitoring conducted by women lawyers as supervisors of paralegal teams.
 - Link: Paralegal case database (Aden: 736 cases)
 - Link: Paralegal case database (Sana'a: 450 cases)
- 49 percent of clients were women, whose cases were largely personal status issues (family, divorce, child custody, etc.). 32 percent were women in Sana’a.
- Legal supervision and appeal mechanism ensured by case referral pathways based on paralegal SOPs across horizontal (justice and non-justice) and vertical linkages (communities-authorities).

	Case sources for paralegal services by location					
	Direct Visits	Community Committees	Police	Court	Prison	Total
Aden	156	137	201	238	4	736
Sana’a	45	10	77	160	158	450

- Area-specific service arrangements account for variation between Aden and Sana’a.
 - In Aden, community paralegals opened their own offices within formal institutions, receiving justice seekers’ direct visits and referrals from authorities (police stations and courts). Community Committees are also active in Aden, receiving and referring cases. The case needs in prison are low, as post-sentence cases are largely beyond the scope of paralegal services.
 - In Sana’a, community paralegals operated within the Yemen Women Union (YWU) structure with a limited accessibility to justice seekers. Courts and prison authorities actively referred cases to the YWU, indicating higher needs for restorative justice (probably due to excessive formalization / over-criminalization of cases).
- Community dispute mapping generated according to the paralegal case database in Aden, providing an evidence-based foundation for further monitoring and future interventions.



Output 3. Gender-based justice institutions capacities strengthened.

Indicators (baselines)	Years	Final (Cum.)
3.1: # of women police, prosecutors, judges, and prison rights officers trained on human rights-based subjects, including the survivor-centered GBV response and 1325 Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Agenda. Baseline: 40 women police trained by UNDP	Targets	340
	Achievements	• 115 women justice professionals (police, prosecutors, judges, prison officers, local authorities, protection service providers) enhanced their capacity on human rights-based subjects, such as survivor-centered approach, GBV service coordination, and 1325 Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) Agenda (43% increase). • 114 male police and male community leaders improved their understanding on the protection and empowerment of women and children, including GBV, in 6 Districts of Aden (43% increase). • 600 uniforms for women police were provided to the Family Protection Directorate at the Ministry of Interior in Aden. • 3 women police officers promoted to managerial posts by the Aden Chief of Police, as an overall result of continuous advocacy and support for gender equality and women's empowerment. • 8 women judges appointed at the Supreme Court in Aden, as an indirect result of the project's continuous support and advocacy for women rule of law leaders. • 1 in-depth gender analysis report produced on gender needs at the police sector in Aden with endorsement by the Director of Aden Police.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	900
3.2: # of women receiving assistance in SGBV related cases with the support of the project. Baseline: 300	Achievements	• 4,800 SGBV survivors annually improved their access to protection and empowerment services at a GBV shelter in Aden (additional floor with increased shelter capacity from 15 to 30 beds, 1 new 2-story building with 2 halls also constructed). • 40 percent increase in GBV shelter residents, both women and accompanied children, resulting from the successful expansion of its facilities. • 157 GBV cases (W: 93%) received legal empowerment services as part of a broad case referral spectrum across women paralegals, women police, women judges, and women prison guards. • 40 GBV survivors improved their income opportunities, benefitting from economic empowerment activities (vocational training, project management training, and equipment provision).
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	900

Description of Results

- **Women leadership at the rule of law institutions strengthened** by providing necessary capacity-building support, resulting in the promotion of women police officers (3) and women judges (8) in Aden.
- **SGBV survivors protected** by means of shelter expansion (**4,800 users annually**) and legal and economic empowerment support in a humanitarian-development-peace nexus partnership with UNFPA in Aden.

Indicator 3.1: women police, prosecutors, judges, and prison rights officers trained on human rights-based subjects, including the survivor-centered GBV response and 1325 Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Agenda.

- **115 women justice professionals** (police, prosecutors, judges, prison officers, local authorities, protection service providers) enhanced their capacity on human rights-based subjects, such as survivor-centered approach, GBV service coordination, and 1325 Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) Agenda. Pre- and post-tests showed **43%** increase.
- **114 male police and male community leaders** improved their understanding on the protection and empowerment of women and children, including GBV, in 6 Districts of Aden. Pre- and post-tests showed **43%** increase.
 - Throughout trainings, various non-police partners and service providers (MOSAL/Yemen Women Union, MOJ/prosecutors, judiciary, MOHR/human rights defenders) brought together to enhance collaborative capacity and people-centered service integration.²⁹
- **600 uniforms for women police** were provided to the Family Protection Directorate at the Ministry of Interior in Aden (Brigadier General Ms. Alya). Uniforms will be distributed across governorates within the IRG area.³⁰



11 women police working at Crater police station, joined by women mediators (16 March 2023)
(Photo Credit: ASF)



Provision of 600 uniforms for women police in Aden (28 March 2023)
(Photo Credit: ASF)

- **3 women police officers promoted** to managerial posts in 2023 by the Aden Chief of Police, as an overall result of continuous advocacy and support for gender equality and women's empowerment at the rule of law institutions.
- **8 women judges appointed** at the Supreme Court in Aden, as an indirect result of the project's continuous support and advocacy for women rule of law leaders (announced by the Chairman of the Presidential Leadership Council, Dr. Rashad Al-Alimi, on 10 September 2023).

²⁹ This multi-stakeholder approach complements the police-specific capacity building of women police by the Penal Reform International (PRI) at the Women Police School in Aden.

³⁰ According to BG Alya, the total registered number of women police in the IRG area is 3,150. However, only 400 women police are active due to various constraints, such as lack of women-friendly infrastructure and uniform.

Commentary: Dr. Ms. Manal Doman (Director General for Woman and Child Affairs, Ministry of Justice, Aden)

Yemeni women in the judiciary have actively contributed alongside their male counterparts to the development and modernization of the justice system. Women in the judiciary deal with matters efficiently, competently, and with integrity. Development projects such as the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY), in its close partnership with the Ministry of Justice, as well as the Security Council Resolution 1325 on Women, Peace, and Security, and the Sustainable Development Goals, all focus on empowering women, enhancing their roles, and promoting their advancement in decision-making positions. Consequently, women in the rule of law have proven their worth through excellence and creativity in their performance and have held numerous positions within the judiciary (administratively and judicially), including the recent achievement of a female judge assuming a position in the Supreme Judicial Council, which represents the pinnacle of the judiciary. Additionally, the inclusion of eight female judges in the Supreme Court marks a significant milestone in expanding the effective participation of women in decision-making at the highest level of the judiciary.



8 women judges appointed at the Supreme Court in Aden

- **1 in-depth gender analysis report** produced on gender needs at the police sector in Aden in collaboration with UNDP's Women Peace and Security (WPS) team³¹ with endorsement by the Director of Aden Police (Major General Muthar Ali Naji) (2 May 2024).
 - Link: Gender-Self Assessment of Security Institutions in Aden ([GSA-English](#)).

Gender Self-Assessment (GSA) of Security Institutions in Aden

Objectives

- Review and identify gaps in the inclusion of gender into the security institutions' structure, policies and laws, performance, quality of services and relationship with local communities.
- Develop a gender action plan aiming to improve the gender responsiveness of security institutions in the different districts of Aden Governorate based on the results of GSA.

GSA Team and Partnership

- The GSA is owned and implemented by a local team representing the senior and middle management of different institutional entities of the security sector in Aden Governorate, with priority given to the police.
- With technical support from the UNDP Women Peace and Security expert team based in Aden, the chairpersons of the National Action Plan (NAP), and Aden Local Working Group, the Local GSA Team was established in consultation and negotiation with the senior staff of the Ministry of Interior (MoI).
- An administrative decision to formulate the GSA local security team (W: 4, M: 12) from different departments plus a support team of (13 women police) was issued by the Head of Aden Security.
- The GSA is implemented within the framework of the NAP's operationalization in Yemen. All the assessment activities were addressed under the leadership of MoSAL and in partnership with the MoI.
- A national gender expert and two police consultants were hired to provide training and guidance to the local GSA team.

Data Themes and Collection Methods

- The assessment team used mixed methods to collect data, such as individual key informant interviews, focus groups, questionnaires, site visits, and document reviews to collect information.

³¹ The project funded research activities by the UNDP WPS team, who applied the "Gender Self-Assessment" methodology developed by Geneva Centre for Security Sector Governance (DCAF): <https://www.dcaf.ch/gender-self-assessment-guide-police-armed-forces-and-justice-sector>

- 16 dimensions of gender responsiveness as suggested by the DCAF guide were grouped by subject area into six themes: 1) performance effectiveness; 2) laws, policies and planning; 3) community relations; 4) accountability and oversight; 5) personnel; and 6) institutional culture.

Assessment Scope

- GSA covered 21 main police centers in Aden and involved 405 questionnaires, 20 FGDs, 21 site visits to police centers, and 21 semi-structured interviews with the directors of the police centers.
- 410 people (W: 100, M: 310) were interviewed (5% of the 8200 actual working personnel at Aden Security Directorate).

Recommendations

- Enhance the legal framework and training: 1) Amend the Police Authority Law to ensure their equal role in all aspects of police work, including investigations, promotions, and decision-making; 2) Implement the Prime Minister's Decision No. 146 of 2007 (granting legal powers to women's police to conduct raids and investigations).
- Develop a comprehensive training and qualification plan for all officers, including 1) basic courses, 2) career advancement courses, 3) specialized courses (investigation skills, judicial oversight, human rights, child protection, cybercrime, etc.), 4) communication skills to enhance interaction and trust with the community.
- Secure resources and improving infrastructure: 1) Establishing a transparent and detailed annual budget for security institutions, 2) Implement a code of conduct for all employees, and enhancing supervision and accountability mechanisms, 3) Enhance cooperation between security and justice institutions through dedicated prosecution offices within police stations.
- Enhance support for women's police: 1) Redeploy women's police to ensure appropriate representation in all centers, 2) Consider establishing a dedicated women's police center with a comprehensive female staff while maintaining female presence in other departments, 3) Equip women police with tools, vehicles, and dedicated spaces for women.
- Improve community engagement and awareness: 1) Conduct public awareness campaigns to encourage women to report crimes and overcome societal stigma, 2) Educate the public about the role and importance of women police, 3) Improve reporting mechanisms, including hotlines for various services.
- Coordinate with Community Committees: 1) clarify roles and responsibilities of community committees vis-à-vis security institutions, 2) refine case eligibility for community mediations with the requirement of documentation, 3) strengthen the partnership security institutions and community committees, acknowledging their positive role in resolving local conflicts and alleviating pressure on formal systems, 4) providing training programs for community committees to enhance their mediation skills.

Indicator 3.2: women receiving assistance in SGBV related cases with the support of the project.

- **4,800 SGBV survivors annually** improved their access to protection and empowerment services at a GBV shelter in Aden rehabilitated by UNDP (additional floor with increased shelter capacity from **15 to 30** beds, **1** new 2-story building with 2 halls also constructed).³²
 - UNDP and UNFPA closely coordinated throughout all stages of civil works, including survivor-centred design, build, and joint inauguration.

³² Estimation based on the case records of YWU, which receives about 20 women survivors on a working day (20 survivors x 20 days x 12 months).



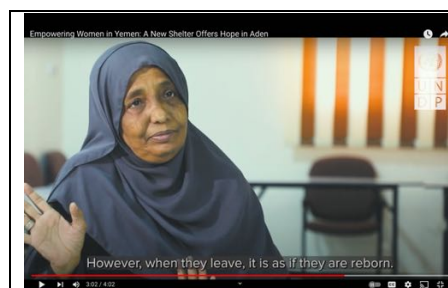
Unveiling a signboard with the donor logo at a GBV shelter at YWU in Aden (16 Mar 2023)



Group photo at YWU GBV shelter (PWP, project team, UNFPA, donor, YWU)

- **40 percent increase in GBV shelter residents**, both women and accompanied children, resulting from the successful expansion of its facilities.

- Before the expansion, only severe cases had a chance to access GBV services by YWU to avoid overcrowding at the facilities. After the expansion, YWU can provide services to less severe cases as well, offering GBV survivors a “re-birth” at the end of their stay.³³
- Link: Interview with YWU shelter manager in Aden ([Video](#))



Ms. Fairouz Mohammed, GBV Shelter Manager, YWU in Aden

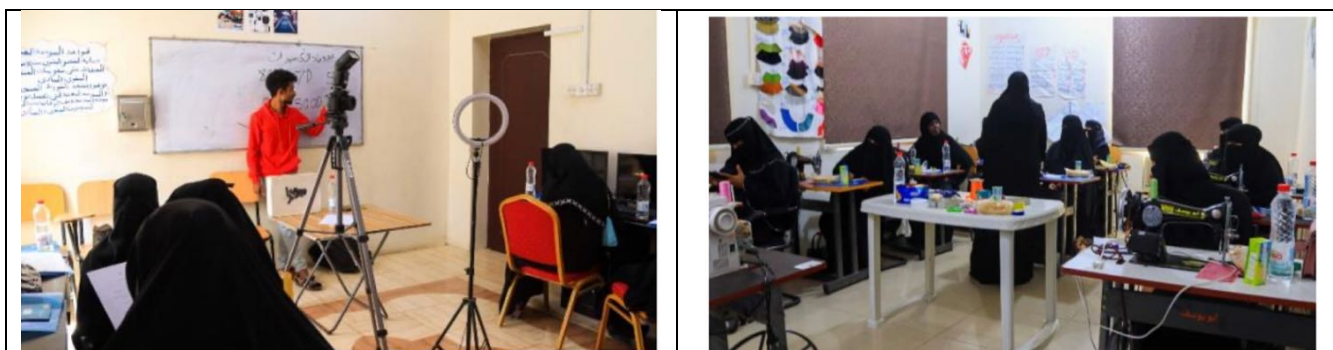
- **157 GBV cases** (F: 93%) received legal empowerment services as part of a broad case referral spectrum across women paralegals, women police, women judges, and women prison guards.
 - Link: GBV Case Database (Total 157, W: 146, Juvenile: 7, M: 4) by YWU Aden ([English](#))

Success Stories: Legal Empowerment for GBV Survivors

- “I arrived at YWU escaping from constant abuse and aggression by my maternal uncle, who denied my access to family house out of his fury over my divorce. YWU lawyers helped me claim inheritance right by filing a formal complaint to authorities. I managed to secure a legal order to prevent further mistreatment and ensure a fair division of family property. Eventually, all heirs agreed to sell the house and allow me and my sister to obtain rightful shares.”
- “I was forced into marriage during high school. My husband abused me with brutal beatings and his family hid the violence for long. With YWU’s assistance, I pursued marriage annulment, successfully winning a court decision. I received half of the dowry as compensation. YWU further offered psychosocial support and economic empowerment training. Now, I found a steady source of income in photography business.”

- **40 GBV survivors** improved their income opportunities, benefitting from economic empowerment activities (vocational training, project management training, and equipment provision) implemented by YWU in Aden.

³³ Typically, GBV survivors stay at the shelter for 3 to 6 months, according to YWU’s Shelter Manager.



Economic empowerment activities for 40 GBV survivors by the Yemen Women Union in Aden (July – August 2023) (Photo Credit: Yemen Women Union)

Success Stories: Economic Empowerment for GBV Survivors

- “I am an abused women who sought refuge at YWU. I sought separation from my abusive husband and his family. During the economic empowerment training, I found my talent in photography. The training enabled me to achieve self-sufficiency for me and my family. Now, I work in filming celebrations, conferences, and seminars.”
- “I have three children, and I used to have a simple hairdressing project. During the war, the hairdressing salon was hit by a shell, and I couldn't reopen my project again. At YWU, I was trained and then provided with the necessary tools. I am now working and supporting myself and my children.”
- “I was suffering from my ex-husband's refusal to give me the divorce papers. YWU took on my case and assigned a lawyer to represent me. I was able to obtain my divorce papers. YWU also offered me women's empowerment training. This was a turning point and hope for me. I was among those selected for the Training of Trainers course, and now my project has grown, and my name is known and accredited.

- **Inter-agency coordination** between UNDP and UNFPA strengthened through GBV service integration led by YWU in Aden.
 - UNDP focused on shelter construction, economic and legal empowerment in complementarity with UNFPA's focus on shelter operations, psychosocial support and reproductive health services.



UNDP and UNFPA senior management's joint presence at the closing ceremony of YWU's economic empowerment activities in Aden (10 August 2023)

Output 4. Protection of detainees strengthened and reintegration into community support.

Indicators (baselines)	Years	Final (Cum.)
4.1: # of prison personnel trained in human rights-based prison management, detainee protection and preparation for community reintegration. Baseline: 202 (62 women, 140 men)	Targets	442
	Achievements	• 648 detainees (W: 293, M: 355) improved their vocational skills at the Central Prison in Aden (360, W: 154, M: 206) and at the Central Prison in Sana'a (288, W: 139, M: 149). • 40 prison personnel and service providers (W: 24, M: 16) improved their individual capacity (56 percent increase) and interpersonal networking for human rights-based detainee protection in Aden. • 80 prison personnel and service providers (W: 5, M: 75) improved their individual capacity and interpersonal networking for human rights-based detainee protection in Sana'a. • 1 Joint Sub-Committee for Ex-Prisoner Reintegration established with participation of the prison authority, the police, the prosecution and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour in Aden. • 5 Peer Re-entry Specialists (W: 2, M: 3) selected among ex-prisoners and empowered to provide prisoners with consultation and case referral, including legal, health, psychosocial, education, and economic services in Aden. • 2 Cultural Events organized in Aden to raise community awareness of ex-prisoners' re-entry challenges and promote their acceptance and assistance.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	
4.2: # of detainees benefiting from improved prison conditions (physical WASH, electrical / solar installations / fans, bedding) by sex Baseline: 0	Achievements	• 1,180 detainees (W: 264, M: 916) benefitted from improved living conditions at the Aden Central Prison (Total: 580, W: 14, M: 566) and the Sana'a Central Prison (Total: 600, W: 250, M: 350). • 196 prison populations (accompanied children: 46, juvenile inmates: 20, women inmates: 45, men inmates: 85) benefitted from 2 hydroponics units at the Sana'a Central Prison.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	
4.3: Unsented detainees as a proportion of overall prison population.	Achievements	• 1,296 pre-trial detainees (W: 65, M: 1,231) at 15 police detention cells in Aden received legal counselling by 6 women lawyers with support of 60 community mediators. Case profiles were created and referred to community mediation processes. • 138 pre-trial detainees (Juvenile: 6, W: 17, M: 115) for civil and minor offences have been released through community mediations in Aden. A Yemeni man imprisoned for 11 years without sentencing was released from the Aden Central Prison. • 11 percent decrease in unsented detainees, as 138 pre-trial detainees among 1,296 pre-trial detainees released through community mediations in Aden.
	Status	Achieved
	Targets	

Description of Results

- **Detainee protection strengthened** through human rights training of prison personnel and establishment of ex-prisoner reintegration committee and peer support specialists in Aden.

- **Living conditions improved for over 1,300 detainees** benefitting from infrastructure rehabilitation of central prisons in Aden and Sana'a.
- **Human rights protected** for unsentenced detainees by releasing **132 pre-trial cases (11 percent reduction)** mostly involving youths in Aden.

Indicator 4.1: prison personnel trained in human rights-based prison management, detainee protection and preparation for community reintegration.

- **648** detainees (W: 293, M: 355) improved their vocational skills at the Central Prison in Aden (Total: 360, W: 154, M: 206) and at the Central Prison in Sana'a (Total: 288, W: 139, M: 149).
 - **163** detainees (W: 67, M: 96) completed Training of Trainers (ToT) courses (Sana'a 75, W: 33, M: 42 / Aden 88, W: 34, M: 54). Curriculum for **16** courses developed in consultation with the Ministry of Technical Education and Vocational Training. **20** labs provided with training equipment at the Central Prison in Sana'a (7) and the Central Prison in Aden (13).

Vocational Training Courses and Trainees at Central Prisons in Aden and Sana'a (From October 2022 to February 2023)									
		Sana'a (Total 288, W: 139, M: 149)				Aden (Total 360, W: 154, M: 206)			
		W	M	ToT	Equip	W	M	ToT	Equip
Female Inmates	1) Perfume and Incense	22			1	26			1
	2) Sweets and Pastry	20		10		36			
	3) Handcrafts	20		9	1				
	4) Sewing for women	20		9	1	14		8	1
	5) Makeup art					20		7	1
	6) Engraving (henna)					13		7	1
	7) Hairdressing					11		8	1
Male Inmates	8) Computer programs		27	10			17	7	1
	9) Computer maintenance						11	7	1
	10) Mobile phone repair						13	3	1
	11) Solar energy systems		20	8			23	5	
	12) Household electricity		20	8	1		31	13	1
	13) Welding iron forming		20	11	1				
	14) Motorcycle repair						25	8	1
Mixed	15) Plumbing and Sewage						15	7	1
	16) Literacy	24	20	10	2	10	17	8	2
Total	Trainee: 485 (F:226, M:259) ToT: 163 (F:67, M: 96) Equip: 20	106	107	75 (W: 33, M: 42)	7	120	152	88 (W: 34, M: 54)	13

- **9 detainees** (men) at the Central Prison in Aden benefitted from cash-for-work activity, utilizing their vocational skills to paint 4 wards.
 - Safeguard measures were put in place, such as individual counselling with detainees to select their payment modalities, including transfer to their families, to avoid possible extortion within the prison.

- **40 prison personnel and service providers** (W: 24, M: 16) improved their individual capacity (**56 percent** increase in pre-/post-test results) and interpersonal networking for human rights-based detainee protection in Aden.
 - Trainee composition represented relevant authorities and community partners (prison 15, police 15, prosecution 7, paralegals 3) under the supervision of the Joint Committee (Link: [Trainee List](#)).
 - Training manual covered international and national principles and actionable practices (Link: [Training Manual - Arabic](#)).

Minimum Rules	National Laws	Human Rights-Based Approach	Legal Empowerment
Mandela Rules Bangkok Rules Tokyo Rules	Constitution Criminal Procedure Prison Org Law	Detainee Rights Protection Duties Protection of Vulnerable	Role of formal institutions Role of lawyers-paralegals Role of community committees

- **80 prison personnel and service providers** (W: 5, M: 75) improved their individual capacity and interpersonal networking for human rights-based detainee protection in Sana'a.
- **1 Joint Sub-Committee for Ex-Prisoner Reintegration** established under the supervision of the Joint Committee with participation of the prison authority, the police, the prosecution and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour in Aden.
- **5 Peer Re-entry Specialists** (W: 2, M: 3) selected among ex-prisoners and empowered to provide prisoners with consultation and case referral, including legal, health, psychosocial, education, and economic services in Aden.
 - Link: [Re-entry Specialist Video](#)
- **28 detainees' profiles** prepared and followed by paralegals under the Sub-Committee to facilitate their release before their term expiry and refer their cases to relevant services.
 - **2 Mobile Health Check-ups** arranged by the Sub-Committee in partnership with the Ministry of Health and Al Twasul Foundation, who deployed "Health Trucks" to the Central Prison in Aden.
 - **2 Psychiatric Specialists** arranged by the Sub-Committee to visit the Central Prison in partnership with the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour and the Psychiatric Hospital in Aden.
- **2 Cultural Events** organized by the Sub-Committee in Al Mualla and Sheikh Othman Districts in Aden to raise community awareness of ex-prisoners' re-entry challenges and promote their acceptance and assistance through a theatrical performance titled "A New Beginning".



“A New Beginning” performance attended by 600 community members in Aden (May 2024)
(Photo Credit: Afaq Shababia Foundation)

Success Stories

- Muneer is a prison guard at the Central Prison in Aden. Before the joint human rights training, he treated juvenile detainees without special consideration for their vulnerability. Having learned the principles of protecting juvenile detainees (e.g. the Beijing Rules), Muneer adopted a different approach, placing juvenile detainees in a safer part of the prison, away from potentially harmful influences. Muneer also arranged legal empowerment services for juvenile detainees in partnership with service providers he networked with during the joint training course.
- A female detainee proved innocent after spending two years in prison. In partnership with the prison authority, women paralegals facilitated her reintegration into the community. The female ex-detainee was empowered as a re-entry specialist, who assists other detainees by sharing her own experiences of imprisonment, release, and reintegration. Her shared sufferings and empathy enabled other detainees to open their hearts and work with her to prepare for a successful re-entry with a renewed hope. Together with community committees, she also facilitated multi-sectoral service referrals for newly released detainees, such as legal, health, psychosocial, educational, and economic.

Indicator 4.2: detainees benefiting from improved prison conditions (physical WASH, electrical / solar installations / fans, bedding).

- **1,180** detainees (W: 264, M:916) benefitted from improved living conditions at the Aden Central Prison (580, W: 14, M: 566) and the Sanaa Central Prison (600, W: 250, M: 350).

	Sanaa Central Prison	Aden Central Prison
1	Roof repair and water isolation layer (4,200m ²)	Elevated water tower (50,000 litres, 18 m)
2	4 compounds (male and female), including electricity, painting, and bathrooms with water and sewage networks	16 compounds (male and female), including fans, lights, and 120 bathrooms with water and sewage network.
3	Solar systems (male and female sections) (28 kilowatt)	23 solar lights, including electricity boards
4	Gazebo for women section	Water well (75m depth), including pipe network (250m) to water tank

- **196 prison populations** (accompanied children: 46, juvenile inmates: 20, female inmates: 45, male inmates: 85) benefitted from **2** hydroponics units (396 m² each with **676** Dutch buckets) at the Sana'a Central Prison.
- **266 prison populations** (accompanied children: 46, female inmates: 45, female personnel: 175) improved access to drinking water and rehabilitative environment through **1** rainwater harvesting unit and a productive garden (480 m²) at the Sana'a Central Prison.
- **150** detainees (Juvenile: 20, W: 45, M: 85) enhanced their capacity for business development and hydroponic skills at the Sana'a Central Prison, including gardening activities.

	
Elevated water tank (50,000 litres, 18 m) at the Central Prison in Aden (Photo: UNDP)	Signboards with the donor logo at the Central Prison in Aden (Photo: UNDP)

Indicator 4.3: Unsented detainees as a proportion of overall prison population.

- **1,296** pre-trial detainees (W: 65, M: 1,231) at 15 police detention cells in Aden received legal counselling by 6 women lawyers with support from 60 community mediators. Case profiles were created and referred to community mediation processes.
 - Link: [Database of identified pre-trial detention cases \(Arabic\).](#)
 - Link: [Analysis of Pre-Trial Cases in Aden \(English\)](#)
- **138** pre-trial detainees (Juvenile:6, W: 17, M: 115) for civil and minor offences have been released through community mediations in Aden. A Yemeni man imprisoned for **11** years without sentencing was released from the Aden Central Prison.
 - Link: [Success story video in Mualla District \(Arabic with English subtitles\).](#)
 - Link: [Success story video in Khor Makser District \(Arabic with English subtitles\).](#)
- **11 percent** in unsentenced detainees **decreased**, as 138 pre-trial detainees (Juvenile:6, W: 17, M: 115) for civil and minor offences among 1,296 pre-trial detainees (W: 65, M: 1,231) were released through community mediations in Aden.

Success Stories • Rejected by her family for bringing shame, a female detainee in Sana'a remained in prison for an additional seven years after completing her sentence, as the authorities do not release a woman detainee without a family member present to take her home. It is a common challenge for women detainees in
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Yemen. In coordination with the Sana'a Central Prison, the legal empowerment team at the Yemen Women Union (YWU) in Sana'a supported by UNDP made efforts to reconcile her and her family in the Ibb Governorate. Eventually, she was released, when her two sons came to Sana'a to receive her. "Finally, it is a miracle, I thought I will remain here forever and die here," she said.

- A mother of a female detainee in Sana'a visited her in prison every day, mistakenly believing that the prison staff has the power to release her daughter. Lacking the financial means to hire a private lawyer, she was misled by people who exploited her situation, resulting in a significant loss without a solution. The YWU's legal empowerment team discovered that the female detainee already proved innocent and received a release order, while nobody followed up to release her. Through the YWU's tireless efforts, the detainee was finally released, and her mother was saved from hopelessly waiting at the prison gate.
- A female detainee completed her prison term but still stayed in captivity due to her family's rejection to accept her. The YWU managed to have a referral letter issued by the prosecutor's office, which enabled the detainee to be released and accommodated at a women's shelter run by the YWU to assist her re-entry.

CHALLENGES AND MITIGATION MEASURES

Challenges	Mitigation Measures
Context: - The ongoing conflict in Yemen is driving the fragmentation of state institutions, not only between the South and the North, but also within the South, as competing political groups continue to emerge. As the rule of law institutions are nationally owned, the project may risk objection by political parties. - Air strikes and the designation of the Houthis as Foreign Terrorist Organization (FTO) in Sana'a may constrain the operating environment for the project, including physical and political accessibility to project beneficiaries and stakeholders. - Security forces in Yemen are often involved in human rights violations before, during, and after conflict. As the project targets the rule of law sector, including the police and prisons, support could be provided to human rights violators unintendedly. - Weak national legal systems and absence of political will among key government counterparts may obstruct the implementation of the project's intended interventions to promote inclusive access to civil justice, gender justice and detainee protection. - Given conservative social norms, Yemeni women face discrimination at informal and formal justice pathways. For example, women detainees suffer from stigmatization, ostracization, and rejection even from their families.	- To de-politicize interventions in the rule of law sector, the project took a bottom-up, community-based, and gender-inclusive approach to access to justice and rule of law, rather than a top-down and state-centric one. Such approach is based on the understanding that the sector is an "ecosystem," consisting of both informal and formal actors. - The project followed UNDP's "Adaptive Management" to de-prioritize geographical areas under the control of the DFA. For example, UNDP utilized its own resources to fulfil a commitment already made in Sana'a, when the political situation deteriorated. - Interventions adhered to the UN Human Rights Due Diligence Policy on UN Support to non-UN Security Forces (HRDDP), which requires all UN entities to ensure that any support to non-UN security forces is provided in a manner that is consistent with the UN's purposes and principles. - Making use of the Direct Implementation Modality (DIM) of UNDP, the project took a people-centred approach, combining community problem-solving (bottom-up) with institutional capacity-building (top-down) to strengthen the social contract between rights-holders and duty-bearers. - Partnership with CSOs by and for Yemeni women, such as the Yemen Women Union, who are familiar with risks and resilience among Yemeni women, ensured risk mitigation. Aden was chosen as the primary target location, given its more gender-inclusive social norms.
Delivery: Authorities treated national CSOs politically, rejecting some Responsible Parties (RPs) for their arguable political affiliations ("Northern" or "Southern" CSOs), even when they already possess all permissions at certain locations.	In response to attempt to harden their grip over local CSOs,³⁴ the UNDP Yemen Country Office managed to diversify its CSO roster to select RPs suitable for the diverse political and government environments across the country, esp. between North and South.
Operational: Yemen has a relatively large territory with a significant sub-national diversity, requiring operational capacity specific to certain localities. Operations may risk a higher transaction cost and a possible budget overrun due to lack of existing	The project procured locally available goods and area-based services, such as office furniture, computers, and solar panels and civil works companies. Local markets offered historical data for realistic cost estimation. A civil engineer was

³⁴ Ministry of Social Affairs and Labor (MoSAL) to UN Resident Coordinator and Heads of INGOs (13 July 2023); Link: [Letter \(English, Arabic\)](#).

supply chains to procure goods, services and civil works.	dedicated to the project to achieve cost efficiency and quality assurance.
Staff Safety: Given the incidents in Sana'a, personnel safety has gained a renewed significance for any development projects. Even in Aden, risk factors such as civil unrests, can negatively affect personnel safety.	UNDP takes a common approach to safety and security led by the UN Department of Safety and Security (UNDSS). UNDSS assesses security and safety situations and advises all UN entities. The project adhered to all required safety measures.
Fiduciary: The weak capacity of Implementing Partners and the dire economic situation in Yemen may raise the likelihood of financial misuse of donor funding.	The project and its Responsible Parties followed and applied: (a) UNDP Policy on Fraud and other Corrupt Practices and (b) UNDP Office of Audit and Investigations Investigation Guidelines in addition to financial spot checks and annual auditing.
Safeguards: Unintended and unpredicted adverse effects would be caused on the social and environmental spheres in Yemen.	The project complied with UNDP's Social and Environmental Standards (Link) and related Accountability Mechanism (Link).

CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

Gender Equality and Women's Empowerment

In response to a lack of gender inequality in Yemen, the project satisfactorily implemented an Output dedicated to gender justice, while mainstreaming gender equality and women's empowerment across all four Outputs. The project partnered with women- or youth-led organizations imbued with a more progressive vision of gender relations in Yemen, capacitating women rule of law professionals to provide multi-stakeholder protection and empowerment services for women, girls and juveniles in contact or conflict with the law as victims (survivors), offenders, and detainees.

The project addressed both the immediate justice needs of vulnerable women and the structural gaps in the rule of law sector by providing protection services and advocating for women leadership. The following demonstrates the interconnectivity between the downstream and the upstream of gender justice in the "justice ecosystem" of Yemen.

Interconnected circle of gender justice

Many of women detainees in the Sana'a Central Prison are known to be the victim of harmful informal justice dominated by unqualified and patriarchal community leaders. Accusation of adultery (Az Zina'a) is frequently used by male disputants against disagreeing women, who hardly find service access points at male-centered community governance structures. Formal justice adds insult to injury for women suffering from informal justice, as formal legal aid market in Yemen is known for its prohibitively expensive fees. Unfortunately, most women in Yemen, except for those from elite families, lack access to justice due to the double challenges: unaccountable informal justice and inaccessible formal justice. Any attempt to improve gender justice therefore must take a comprehensive approach across informal and formal justice systems. Changes should span across multiple justice pathways and stages, all of which eventually contribute to the protection and, more importantly, the prevention of women detainees. For example, representation of women leaders at community structures improves gender-responsiveness in community-based mediation. A partnership between community leaders (women paralegals) and women lawyers (bar association) enhances legal supervision and accountability mechanisms (case referrals and appeal procedures) over informal justice, while making formal justice more accessible. Women rule of law professionals at formal institutions provide more survivor-centred services. Economic empowerment of women detainees and GBV survivors offers income-generation opportunities and facilitates their re-entry, lowering the risk of re-offending or re-victimization. Circling back to informal justice, women detainees and survivors find a better chance of community rehabilitation support from women leaders represented at community structures.

The project has achieved the following results for gender equality and women's empowerment.

- **47 percent** of community mediators (60, W: 28, M: 32) and **60 percent** of community paralegals (100, W: 60, M: 40) in Aden were women.
- **30 percent mandatory quota** for women and **20 percent** for youth formalized in the Community Charter for Community Committees in Aden.
- **7 percent** women (28) represented among 400 community leaders identified and endorsed by local authorities in two Neighbourhoods (48 sub-Neighbourhoods), Sana'a.
- **115** women justice professionals enhanced their capacity on human rights-based subjects, together with **114** male police and male community leaders, including Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Women, Peace and Security (WPS) in Aden.
- **600** uniforms for women police provided to the Family Protection Directorate at the Ministry of Interior, Aden.

- **49 percent of paralegal service beneficiaries** were women in Aden, whose cases were largely personal status issues (family, divorce, child custody, etc.). **32 percent** were women in Sana'a.
- **3 women helpdesks introduced** to police stations in Aden (Crater and Mansura Districts) and in Sana'a (Moalimi Neighbourhood).
- **2 Women Litigants' Units** established at the East and the West Courts in Sana'a, improving case registration and processing capacity for women justice-seekers.
- **3 women police officers** promoted to managerial posts in 2023, as an overall result of continuous advocacy and support for gender equality and women's empowerment.
- **8 women judges** appointed at the Supreme Court in 2023 in Aden, as an indirect result of the project's continuous support and advocacy for women rule of law leaders.
- **1 Gender Self-Assessment** produced on gender needs and recommendations at the police sector in Aden.
- **4,800** SGBV survivors annually improved their access to protection and empowerment services at a GBV shelter operated by the Yemen Women Union (YWU) in Aden with increased shelter capacity from **15 to 30** beds.
- **40 percent increase** in the number of GBV shelter residents in Aden, both women and accompanied children, resulting from the expansion of its facilities.
- **40 GBV survivors** improved their income opportunities, benefitting from economic empowerment activities (vocational training, project management training, and equipment provision).
- **157 GBV cases** (W: 93%) received legal empowerment services as part of a broad case referral spectrum across women paralegals, women police, women judges, and women prison guards.
- **42 percent** among 648 detainees (W: 293, M: 355) who improved their vocational skills at the Central Prisons in Aden and Sana'a were women.
- **57 percent** among 196 prison populations (accompanied children: 46, juvenile inmates: 20, female inmates: 45, male inmates: 85) who benefitted from 2 hydroponics units at the Sana'a Central Prison were women, juvenile, and accompanied children.
- **266** women and children at the Sana'a Central Prison (accompanied children: 46, female inmates: 45, female personnel: 175) had improved access to drinking water and rehabilitative environment through 1 rainwater harvesting unit and a productive garden.
- **2 peer support specialists** for ex-detainee reintegration in Aden were women, providing prisoners with consultation and case referral, including legal, health, psychosocial, education, and economic services in Aden.
- **22 percent** among 1,180 detainees (W: 264, M: 916) who benefitted from improved living conditions at the Sana'a Central Prison (600, W: 250, M: 350) and the Aden Central Prison (580, W: 14, M: 566) were women.
- **35 percent** among juvenile and female pre-trial detainees (23 of 65) were released through community mediations, as compared to 9% among male pre-trial detainees (115 of 1,231) in Aden.

Despite the tangible progress towards gender justice, challenges remain prevalent in Yemen. For example, women police at the police station level, where the police interface with the public, are discouraged from proactive service delivery due to the lack of enabling environment, such as discriminative social norms, weak gender policy framework, negligence by mid-level managers, and inadequate/unsafe workplace infrastructure for both women police and women/girls in contact or conflict with the law.

Partnerships

To advance gender justice, the project partnered with and further fostered the inter-ministerial women leadership in Aden across the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation (Ms. Intisar, Head of

Aden Branch), the Ministry of Interior (Ms. Alya, Head of Family Protection Directorate), the Ministry of Justice (Ms. Manal, Head of Women and Child Affairs), and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour (Ms. Faiza, Head of Women and Child Protection, National Coordinator for 1325 National Action Plan). The project collaborated with the UNDP Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) Team to conduct a Gender Self-Assessment in Aden.

Within the UN system, the project partnered with and contributed to the Protection Cluster led by UNHCR. The project regularly provided the Cluster with project progress updates. The project joined the Legal Aid Working Group and Housing, Land, Property Working Group under the Cluster for information-sharing and cross-fertilization. Whereas UNHCR primarily targeted displaced populations through externally driven legal protection services, the project held its complementary position to focus more on host communities through locally-driven legal empowerment structures.

Another inter-agency partnership was with UNFPA and the Women Protection Sub-Cluster in support of the Yemen Women Union (YWU) and its GBV shelter in Aden. UNDP-led civil works expanded the GBV shelter capacity in close coordination with UNFPA across all stages (design, build, inauguration). The project supported women lawyers deployed at the shelter to provide legal aid to GBV survivors.

Environmental Considerations

The project explored options for communications and visibility materials with minimal damage to the environment, including minimizing single-use items wherever feasible. Furthermore, the project explored options as part of its project management process, to improve efficiency in the use of resources to minimise wastage.

LESSONS LEARNED

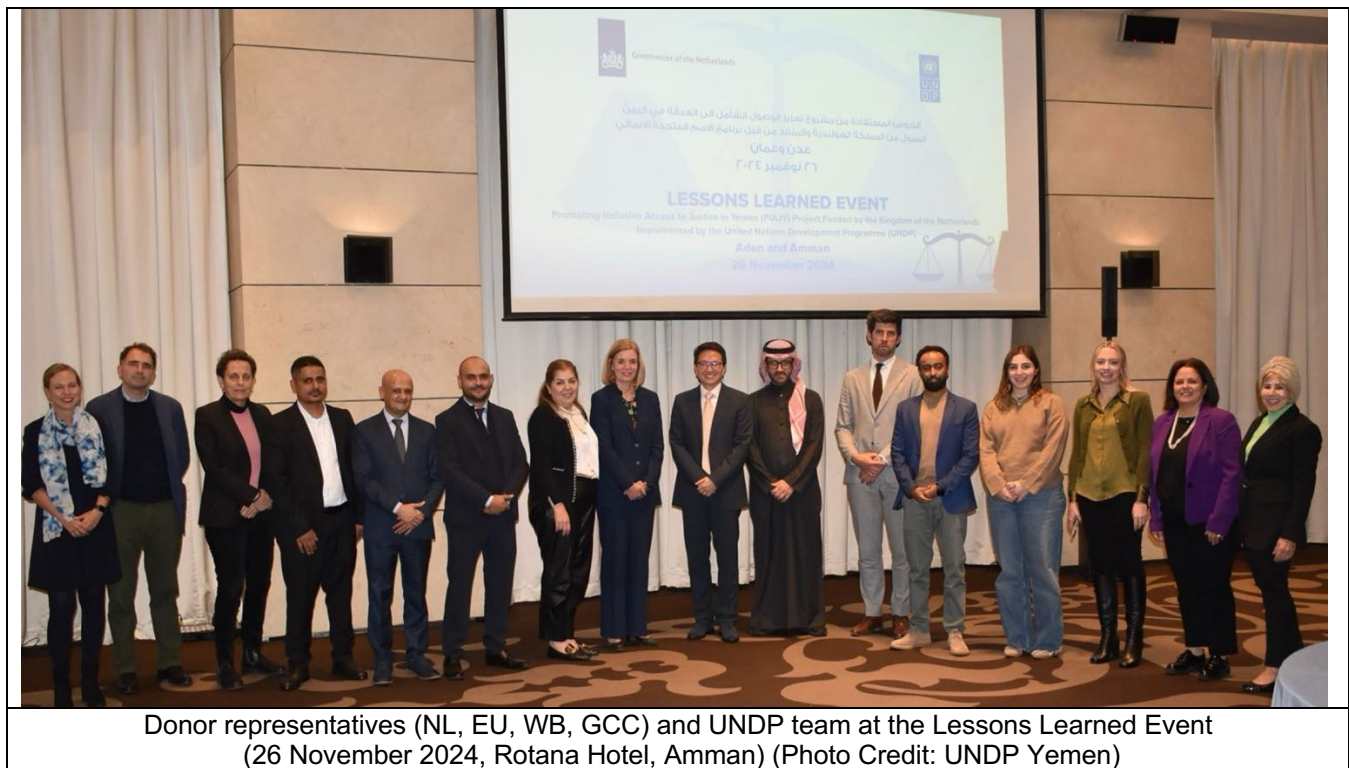
At the end of the NCE period, the project organized a roundtable event to present lessons learned to donors in Amman (with participation of the Netherlands, European Union, World Bank, Gulf Cooperation Council) and elsewhere, such as the Hague (26 November 2024). Yemeni partners joined the discussion remotely from Aden, including the Deputy Minister of Justice, Representatives of the Attorney General's Office, the Ministry of Interior, and the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour, Head of Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation in Aden, Head of Community Committees in Aden, and women paralegals. The broad spectrum of Yemeni participants demonstrated the collaborative and inclusive justice ecosystem the project managed to foster through the multifaceted interventions it undertook. Participants expressed their consensus on the people-centred benefits of the project's achievements, further suggesting the applicability and transferability of the people-centred approach to other parts of the country. This is because, according to the participants, Customary and Informal Justice systems have deep roots in Yemen and the formal justice system builds upon them rather than replace them (Link: [Lessons Event Meeting Minutes](#)).



The lessons learned report captures six insights as below, which correspond to the Netherlands' Security and Rule of Law (SRoL) Theory of Change (as of January 2023): 1) Innovation, 2) Integration, 3) Inclusion, 4) Institution, 5) Information, 6) Nexus (Link: [Lessons Learned Report - Full Version](#)).

- **Insight 1.** Innovation: a bottom-up approach sensitive and adaptive to local dynamics can mitigate risks and generate people-centred justice results even amid ongoing fragility and conflict.
- **Insight 2.** Integration: a comprehensive legal empowerment beyond legal aid requires service coordination across justice and non-justice actors to yield people-centred results based on geographical areas.

- **Insight 3.** Inclusion: community platforms representative of demographic diversity can improve gender justice capacity and service delivery for area-based Customary and Informal Justice (CIJ) mechanisms.
- **Insight 4.** Institution: a people-centred approach can foster a mutually accountable partnership between communities and authorities horizontally and vertically, contributing to a stronger social contract.
- **Insight 5.** Information: a people-centred approach can generate more results-oriented evidence and human-interest stories through problem-solving activities beyond capacity-building.
- **Insight 6.** Nexus: a people-centred approach can contribute to human security in close coordination with humanitarian protection, while its connection to macro-level peace requires further development.



CONCLUSIONS AND WAY FORWARD

In hindsight, the project's people-centred, bottom-up approach offered an innovative breakthrough for justice programming even in a conflict context, where justice service delivery can be improved by tackling it from the demand side (communities), rather than from the supply side (authorities). The community-based design greatly contributed to the risk management of the project as well, as opposed to a state-centric intervention which would have triggered politicization and polarization across parties to the conflict. Simultaneously, the project benefited from a recent convergence between local practice and global policy driven by the people-centred justice (PCJ) movement.

Development is closely linked to partnerships, and partnering amid conflict can pose challenges. Despite a difficult context, the project has managed to achieve tangible results, more substantially in Aden but also meaningfully in Sana'a, as presented in this report. Such progress built upon the shift in perspective from the national to the subnational level, which opened a vast space for partnership opportunities. The project deliberately and strategically positioned itself as "marginal," targeting vulnerable, almost invisible people (e.g. pre-trial detainees in Aden or women prisoners in Sana'a) neglected by the formal state justice system.

This report has shown some inspiring results that the marginal approach has yielded so far. A positive observation to the project team has been the generosity of Yemeni people towards the most vulnerable among them, which displays no sign of depletion even after almost a decade of countrywide suffering. Despite the protracted conflict, Yemeni people desire to live a life filled with dignifying solidarity for the weak. Many Yemenis never stop sharing even amid torturing shortage for themselves.

The project's impactful results and successful management were positively appraised by the external Mid-Term Evaluation in 2023 and the Final Evaluation in 2024, with key findings and recommendations as the following:

- The project achieved significant results, some of which can be transformational.
- The project increased public trust in sub-national justice systems at the micro level.
- The project created a high sense of local ownership required for sustainability.
- The project advanced women's empowerment and gender equality significantly.
- The project adopted an efficient management and internal Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) system.
- Expand inclusion to encompass disability and displacement.
- Refine its geographical and thematic focus based on the additional analyses.

In response, the project team has developed a new Project Document (ProDoc) for PIAJY Phase 2, building upon achievements and lessons learned gained during the first cycle. The draft ProDoc thematically focuses on civil justice issues, particularly on Housing, Land, Property (HLP) challenges. For risk mitigation and adaptive management, the new phase suggests Mukalla as a short-term geographical focus based on technical and political analyses of HLP issues, followed by Taiz and Aden. UNDP Yemen will stand ready for the next phase of the project in the hope of continuous donor support.

FINANCIAL REPORT

The project successfully utilized all financial resources, with the delivery rate of **100 percent**. Further details are included in the financial report, as separately submitted (excel file).

Donor	Received Fund	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total	Delivery	Remain
Netherlands	\$8,910,891	\$155,937.26	\$1,865,542.15	\$3,361,153.41	\$3,528,258.19	\$8,910,891	100%	0

- Annex: 1. Yemen media coverage
2. Financial report (excel file)

Annex 1: Yemen Media Coverage

Dates	Contents	Sources (links)
29 Jun 2022	Community advisory workshops inaugurated in Al Khawkhah, Hodeidah Governor of Al-Hodeidah Governorate, Dr. Al-Hassan Ali Taher, Director General of the Police in Al-Hodeidah Governorate, Brigadier General Najib Waraq, and Director General of Social Affairs and Labor in Al-Hodeidah, Adel Mkarshab, inaugurated the initial community advisory workshop in the city of Al-Khawkhah. Waraq said that the responsibility for establishing security and stability in any society is not that it lies with the security services only, and the citizens have had a great credit for discovering the locations of the explosive devices. Al-Makarshab stressed the importance of the workshop, which aims to enhance community participation in achieving community safety from devices and explosives of various types. The project coordinator at the Foundation, Mazen Al-Qadi, stated that the workshop comes within the framework of implementing the project to enhance community safety and aims to combat improvised explosive devices (IEDs), which is supported by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). The southern regions of Al-Hodeidah Governorate are among the areas most affected by improvised explosive devices and all remnants of war.	sada-alsahel.net adengad.net
21 Aug 2022	RRD concludes a training workshop for Al-Khawkhah, Al-Hodeidah The Response Foundation for Relief and Development (RRD), in the city of Al-Khawkhah, Al-Hodeidah Governorate, concluded a training workshop for building the capacities of community representatives on dialogue management, communication skills, and solving problems related to community safety. The course, which lasted for two days, targeted 15 male and female participants from the leaders of community committees and civil society organizations. Within the project activities to discuss issues related to community safety, including improvised explosive devices, the participants also worked on developing a plan for the work of the informal community network that was established within the project, to serve as a link between the target communities and the relevant authorities to solve problems related to community safety and respond to meet the needs core communities.	adenvoice.com adengad.net yemen-publisher.com cratersky.net taiztime.com ye-now.com yemennownews.co m
09 Sep 2022	Director of Aden Security meets Representatives of the UNDP Rule of Law Project Today, the Director General of the Capital Police of Aden, Major General Mutahar Al-Shuaibi met with the UNDP team, Abdulghani Alwajih, UNDP Security Specialist at the United Nations Programme, and Eman Mohammed, Coordinator of the UNDP Rule of Law Project. During the meeting, they discussed the upcoming interventions of the ongoing projects that will be implemented by the United Nations Development Programme, including the restoration of the Crater and Mansoura police stations, some security departments in the Criminal Investigation Department, and other interventions aimed to improve the working environment and raise the efficiency of the services provided by the Aden Police General Administration to citizens. Major General Mutahar Al-Shuaibi praised the role of the United Nations Development Programme team in supporting the security services in the capital Aden, stressing the importance of continuing the organization's interventions in several different aspects. The Aden Police Department will work to overcome all difficulties in work, programmes, and interventions of the organization. UNDP team pointed out the implementation of a field survey of the targeted sections before the launch of the project UNDP to identify the quality and nature of the repair and restoration of what they will do within a short period.	Manbaraden Pressbee 4may Sma-News Yemennewsapp
29 Sep 2022	Consultation Session on the Work of Community Mediation Committees in Aden Today, a consultative session on the mechanisms of work of community mediation committees organized by Afaq Youth Foundation, funded by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), began in the temporary capital of Aden as part of the Promoting Comprehensive Justice in Yemen project. The two-day session, with the participation of representatives of local authorities, public prosecutions, the Aden Security Department, police stations, service sectors, and representatives of civil society organizations, includes a review of the activities of the project, the definition of the organizational structure of the community mediation committees, the	Cratar Adengad Alkhaleej365 Alsharaeanews Sahafatak gov

	components and mechanisms for selecting members of mediation committees, the knowledge of the criteria, and referral of cases to the committees and their processing. On the first day of the session, participants enriched a package of proposals and insights on the mechanisms for the formation of community mediation committees, their mechanism of work, and the issues that can be referred to community mediation committees to relieve pressure on the justice system through the application of mediation and arbitration methods to resolve the cases of detainees.	
14 Oct 2022	Workshop Begins in Aden on Women's Protection Today, in Aden a training workshop began on women's protection, implemented by the Yemen Women Union in Aden and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) as part of the project to promote universal access to justice in Yemen with funding from the Dutch government. For three days, the workshop will discuss some topics related to human rights, GBV, the definition of international law, its sections, types, and characteristics, the assessment of the environmental framework of violence and its levels, risk factors, and the identification of international and national standards for responding to gender-based violence. In addition to the role of the police departments in providing service to survivors and the actions that can be done and applied, listening skills and identifying gaps, problems, mechanisms, and the development of a GBV response action plan, with the participation of 27 trainees representing the judiciary, prosecution, police, criminal investigation, and prisons.	Sabanew Adenalaan Adengad Alkhaleej365 Elghadelyemeny Masralyoum From-Yemen Yemen-Nic
04 Nov 2022	The United Nations Development Programme and the Afaq Foundation Launch the Training Programme for Community Mediation Committees in Aden. Today, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), in partnership with Afaq Youth Foundation, launched the training programme for community committees in conflict resolution and community mediation, funded by the Dutch government in Aden governorate. The training programme, which comes within the framework of the project of promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen, with the participation of 60 members of community mediation committees in Aden, includes several scientific knowledge on the concepts, principles, human rights, and elements of conflict, the skills of the community mediator and the coordination mechanisms of the committees and types of conflict. At the inauguration, the Director of the Mualla district, Abdul Rahim Al-Jawi, stressed the importance of this programme, which aims to develop the capacities of community mediation committees and enhance trust between communities and local security officials to solve various community issues. He pointed out the importance of the cooperation of all concerned parties in promoting the culture of human rights and confronting many phenomena to reach societal stability in the governorate. The Chairman of the Community Committees in Aden, General Ali Al-Nimri, explained that the community committees achieved many positive community achievements through their contribution to alleviating community conflicts between citizens. In addition, organizing the access of some core services to citizens and combating the spread of crime and drugs and the committees have also helped to improve the security situation in partnership with all concerned parties and to strengthen the organized institutional work to achieve good results for society.	Adengad Nabd
10 Nov 2022	Training of the Second Group of Members of Community Mediation Committees Funded by the Dutch Government, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), in partnership with the Afaq Youth Foundation, launched the "Training Programme in Conflict Resolution and Community Mediation" for the members of community mediation committees in the districts of Khormaksar and Mansoura in Aden Governorate. During the inauguration, the UNDP representative, Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih, stressed that establishing community mediation committees came from the urgent need in the current situation to reduce pressure on detention centers. He confirmed the humanitarian and community role played by community mediation committees and their impact on detainees and society in general, referring to several similar programmes that specialize in detainee issues, which are implemented by the United Nations Development Program with several local partners.	Pressn Mancheete Hunaaden Nabd Sahafah24
17 Nov 2022	Concluded the Training for Community Mediation Committees Funded by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), in partnership with the Afaq Youth Foundation, concluded the training programme (conflict resolution and community mediation) for the first training group in the districts of Crater and Al-Mualla	Hayrout Sahafahh Wah21 Adengad

	in Aden Governorate, within enhancing exclusive access to justice programme. For his part, the UNDP representative, Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih, noted that the development programme implements other activities with several local partners to advocate and solve the issues of detainees, the importance and quality of the community work mediation committees, and the results that will be achieved from this experience. He thanked the trained mediators for their interaction and commitment during the training. The training programme for community mediation committees will continue until the end of November by training mediators in Sheikh Othman, Mansoura, Khormaksar, and Dar Saad districts, where the project aims to train 60 community mediators in 6 targeted districts.	Mancheete Nabdn Anayemeni
24 Nov 2022	Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies Holds Second Forum on the Role of Community Committees in Community Restorative Justice in Aden Today, the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies held the second dialogue forum for the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme in Aden within the project of enhancing access to exclusive justice in Yemen. In partnership with Afaq Youth Foundation, with the support of the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The theme of the forum was the role of community committees, coordination mechanisms, and joint action in the cases of detainees in detention centers and the protection of their legal and human rights. Brigadier Ali Al-Nimri, head of community committees in Aden Governorate, Brigadier Mohsen Al-Omari, Assistant Director of Security of Aden Governorate for Neighborhoods Affairs, director of community committees in the targeted districts, in addition to a representative of the legal team in the United Nations Development Programme, the Yemeni Women's Union in Aden, representatives of civil society organizations, journalists, academics and social figures, participated in the work of the forum.	Sawt-Eshab Adengad Sahafaa Marsad Pressbee Yemennownews
24 Nov 2022	Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies Launches Dialogue Forums on Community Restorative Justice Advocacy in Aden The advocacy programme for restorative justice in the community launched the first dialogue forum on the conditions of detention centers and dealing with them under the national and international laws in the presence of the Director of the Criminal Investigation Department in Aden Governorate, General Naji Qassem, and Mr. Ali Al-Nimri, Chairman of Community Committees, Mohsen Al-Omari, Assistant Director of Aden Security Affairs in (AlMualla - Sira - Khormaksar - Sheikh Othman - Mansoura - Dar Saad) as well as assistant security managers in police stations for family protection affairs (women's police) and representatives of civil society organizations and journalists. This forum was implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies within the project "Enhancing exclusive justice in Yemen" in partnership with the Afaq Foundation and the support of the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The project aims to create a partnership between local authorities, security agencies, civil society organizations, community components, and the legal team of the United Nations Development Programme. To address the overcrowding of detainees in detention centers and to create societal treatments for non-criminal cases. Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih, a UNDP representative, expressed his happiness to be among the participants in the first forum of the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme, which created a link for multiple efforts. He explained that the United Nations Development Programme aims to enhance access to comprehensive justice in Yemen.	Al-Omana Adengad Zadramout Pressbee Marsad Samaaden Yafa-News Adenvoice
24 Nov 2022	The Referral Committee Holds Its First Meeting in Aden Today, in Aden, the first meeting of the Referral Committee was held within the project of enhancing exclusive access to justice in Yemen, funded by the Dutch government and in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme and the Yemen Women's Union. At the inauguration, Samara Al-Arasi, Project Manager, welcomed the referral committee and from UNDP Abdulghani Alwajih. Cases related to gender-based violence and reaching police stations were raised and referred to the Yemeni Women Union Aden to consider these cases by the team of lawyers. For her part, Ms. Valentina Mahdi, Director of Case Management in Aden Governorate, spoke about the required core standards in following gender-based violence cases. She touched on the outputs of the training course for the referral committee, which came out with a questionnaire for the referral committee and worked with it in police stations. Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih pointed out that several international organizations	Alwosta Samaaden

	are working to improve and expand police stations in Aden Governorate, as well as providing legal support to the insolvent and detainees in police stations.	
26 Nov 2022	Conclusion of the Training Programme for Community Mediation Committees in Aden Today, in Aden, the training programme for (Community Mediation Committees) in conflict resolution and community mediation was concluded and implemented by Afaq Youth Foundation in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme and funded by the Dutch government. The training programme lasted for three weeks and targeted 60 participants and members of community mediation committees from "Mansoura, Khormaksar, Sira, Sheikh Othman, Dar Saad, and Al-Mualla." It included several scientific knowledge and practical skills on how to intervene and resolve conflicts, the skills required for the community mediator, coordination mechanisms for community mediation committees, the concept of conflict and its types, identifying the concepts, principles, characteristics, importance of human rights, and the community mediation concept. The training programme witnessed the presence of some officials in local authorities and security agencies from the targeted districts to facilitate the work of community mediation committees in coordination with local authorities as well as detention centers in resolving some non-serious detainee cases and community issues.	Adengad Wtn-News Pressbee Hunaaden Hayrout 24press Yemenvibe Yemen-Publisher Yamannews Al-Omana Nabdn Sabanew Sahafaa
29 Nov 2022	Badeeb and Al-Shuaibi Assure the Yemen Center Human Rights Team of Their Support for the Restorative Justice Project Today, the team from the Yemen Human Rights Studies Center met with Judge Waddah Batheeb, Head of the South Aden Appeals Court, and Judge Yahya Nasser Al-Shuaibi, Head of the North Aden Appeals Court. The meeting comes within the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme in Aden under the project promoting inclusive access to justice in Yemen, which is implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies in partnership with Afaq Shababia Foundation and the support of the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP).	Tihama24 Yemennownews Adengad Alayyam
17 Dec 2022	Yemen Center Team for Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme organizes the Fifth Dialogue Forum Mr. Adnan Al-Kaf, Deputy of Aden Governorate, welcomed the participants in the opening session of the fifth dialogue forum highlighting the role of civil society organizations in supporting community reconciliation and respecting the rights of prisoners within the restorative justice advocacy programme community that is implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation within the project of Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen supported by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). Mr. Adnan stressed on the importance of supporting the local authority in Aden Governorate for the advocacy programme and the work of mediation committees for community restorative justice. He also stressed on the role assigned to civil society organizations in facing the problems, challenges, and corruption faced by local communities throughout the country.	Adengad Al-Omana Sada-Alsahel Aden-Tm Pressbee Samaaden Sma-News
22 Dec 2022	A Dialogue Forum in Aden Discusses the Cases of Detainees in Police Stations The sixth forum for community restorative justice advocacy was held today in Aden in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation within Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen project with the support from the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme. In coordination with the President of the Appeal Court of Aden, Judge Muhammad Mahmoud Al-Junaidi for six judges of the courts of Aden participated in the work of this forum. In addition, representatives of the prosecution, the head of the criminal investigation in Aden, the assistant director of Aden security, and the community committees head in the administration of Aden governorate. The forum was inaugurated by Mr. Muhammad Qasim Noman, President of the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, in the presence of Ms. Samah Jameel, coordinator of the advocacy programme to create a partnership in supporting the community restorative justice programme in Aden. Implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation, the Yemeni Women's Union, the Prisoner Foundation, and the UNDP team.	Aden-Tm Pressbee Aden-Hura
22 Dec 2022	Yemen Center Team for Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme organizes the Fifth Dialogue Forum	Adengad Al-Omana Sada-Alsahel

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27 Dec 2022	Al-Bishi Meets with the Human Rights Team to Discuss Health Care for Prisoners and Detainees in Aden Police Stations The Director General of the Office of Public Health and Population in Aden, Prof. Dr. Ahmed Muthanna Al-Bishi met today, Monday morning, in his office in the capital, Aden, with the team of the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, headed by Prof. Muhammad Qassem Noman, head of the center and the legal advisor for the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Program in Aden. Prof. Afra Hariri and the program coordinator Mrs. Samah Jamil, to discuss the provision of health care services for male and female prisoners in the police stations in the districts of the capital, Aden. At the beginning of the meeting, the Director General of Health in Aden, Dr. Ahmed Al-Bishi, welcomed the team's visit to his office, and listened to a detailed explanation of the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Program, which is implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies and in partnership with the Youth Horizons Foundation, with the support of the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). This is within the project of Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen. The meeting discussed the importance of the contribution of the Health Office in the capital, Aden, to the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Program in Aden, in providing health care and protection for male and female prisoners in police stations in the governorate's directorates, in order to provide them with health care, in the field of treatment, medicine, and the necessary periodic examinations. The Director General of Health in Aden, Dr. Ahmed Al-Bishi, indicated the importance of implementing this program to advocate for community restorative justice in the governorate, and discussed ways of joint cooperation in providing health, therapeutic and medicinal assistance to prisoners, male and female, and detainees in prisons and police stations in Aden. Pointing out that the meeting was held with international and local organizations, to provide medical support to prisons and detention centers in the governorate. The Director General of Health Affairs, Aden Al-Bishi, appreciated the efforts made by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, and its humanitarian role, towards promoting comprehensive access to societal restorative justice.	adengad alsil Aden hura Aden city
12 Jan 2023	Al-Jawi Inaugurates the Opening of the Office of Community Mediation Committees at the Al-Mualla Police Building Al-Jawi met with representatives of the Afaq Shababia Foundation team and representatives of the United Nations Development Programme with mediation committees team . Al-Jawi stressed in the meeting the critical role of mediation committees, which will work to enhance trust between communities and security officials to solve various social issues. Al Mualla Police Chief, Colonel Ahmed Al Dhaheri pointed out that the opening of the office of the community mediation committees enables them and the security services to solve issues and problems. After the opening of the Office of Community Mediation Committees located in the Mualla Police Building in Aden, he briefed the members on several civil and non-serious cases, which need the intervention of the mediation committee, arranging sessions with the disputing parties and starting the mediation processes to resolve the existing disputes between them. The members of the Afaq Shababia Foundation, the United Nations Development Programme, and community mediation committees received intensive training over a period of six days, on how to intervene and resolve conflicts, the skills required for the community mediator, coordination mechanisms for community mediation committees, the concept of conflict and its types, in addition to identifying the concepts, principles, characteristics, and importance of human rights,	Adengad Yemennownews Nabdn Pressn Aden-City Sma-News Alwosta Sahafatak

	and the concept of community mediation. It is worth noting that the work of the community mediation committees comes within Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY) implemented by the Afaq Shababia Foundation in partnership with the United Nations Development Programme funded by the Dutch government. The project aims to train 60 community mediators in 6 districts (Mansoura, Khor Maksar, Al Mualla, Crater, Sheikh Othman, and Dar Saad) to solve the cases of detainees using methods of mediation, reconciliation and arbitration.	
25 Jan 2023	The Minister of Justice Discusses with the United Nations Development Programme Aspects of Cooperation and Development of the Capabilities of the Judiciary Today in Aden, the Minister of Justice, Bader Al-Ardah, discussed with the international expert in the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) aspects of cooperation and the coordination mechanism for the project for developing the capacity of the judiciary and the implementation of the national plan for women, security and peace agenda under Security Council resolution 1325. The Minister of Justice stressed that the ministry is working to develop the administrative and institutional aspects to enhance the judiciary role in the country. He explained that the ministry adopted in this year's plan the implementation of capacity building programmes for members of the judiciary and administrators working. The Minister also explained that there are several awareness and legal programmes implemented that target society and youth, child protection, women and juveniles in partnership and coordination with government agencies and international organizations, including UNICEF. On the other hand, the international expert demonstrated the nature of the tasks assigned to her, including coordination with the concerned authorities to implement the National Plan for Women, Security, and Peace. She stressed the importance of partnership and coordination with government agencies to support and assist those affected by war, especially women and girls.	Alkhaleej365 Aden-hura Yafa-news Yemeninews W6nnews Pressbee Almosnad Aden-city Aad TV Sabanew W6nnews 24press Al-manara Yemennownews Sahafahh
2 Feb 2023	Deputy of the Ministry of Interior Meets the Representative of the United Nations Development Programme Today, in Aden, the Deputy Minister of Interior for police sector, General Mohammed Musaed Al-Amir, met with the newly appointed Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme in Yemen, Zena Ali. During the meeting, they discussed enhancing aspects of cooperation and joint coordination between the Ministry of Interior and the United Nations Development Programme on several issues of common interest, as well as developing institutional capacity and the capabilities of cadres in the Ministry of Interior. The Deputy praised the activities of the United Nations Development Programme in Yemen, stressing that the Ministry provides all the necessary facilities to perform their humanitarian and development tasks in all fields. On the other hand, the Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) demonstrated some of the activities and work of the programme in Yemen and praised the efforts and cooperation of the Ministry of Interior towards the success of the United Nations Development Programme.	Al-Omana Sahafaa Sabanew Yemeninews Nabd Moi.Gov-Ye Sabanew
2 Feb 2023	The Minister of Justice Discusses with the United Nations Development Programme the Enhancing of the Joint Cooperation Today, in Aden, the Minister of Justice, Bader Al-Ardah, discussed with the delegation of the United Nations Development Programme, ways to enhance joint cooperation between the ministry and the programme. During his meeting with UNDP Resident Representative Zena Ali Ahmed, the Programme Director Aden, Kennedy Chibvongodze and Walid Baharoon, the Minister of Justice confirmed that the ministry has achieved during the past year many achievements in several areas, including the implementation of several trainings for workers in the justice office and the implementation of the judicial aid project that targeted juveniles and women. He pointed out that in the coming days, the National Center for Forensic Medicine and Forensic Evidence will be opened. The UNDP Resident Representative pointed to the importance of holding a meeting between the technical team of the Ministry and representatives of UNDP, early next week to present the programme's plan for 2023 and UNDP interventions.	AdnIng 26sepnews TVAd Nabd Yemennownews Sabanew Manbaraden
2 Feb 2023	Strengthening the Protection and Reintegration of Women Detainees This morning, a meeting of the Referral Committee held within the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJ) project funded by the Government of the Netherlands and "Framework for Enhancing Protection and Reintegration of Women	Al-Omana Aden-Tm Nabd Samaaden

	in Detention and Cases of Gender-Based Violence," In partnership with the Yemeni Women Union, Aden Governorate, in the presence of several specialists from the deputies of police departments, the Public Prosecution, and Criminal Investigation in Aden Governorate, the meeting comes within the framework of strengthening protection and reintegration of detained women and social violence. The committee members discussed several issues related to the case referral committee and number of cases that were received. The attendees also stressed ways of cooperation between the judicial and security authorities and coordination among them, which would speed up and facilitate the process of resolving and closing cases. After a long discussion between them, the committee concluded its work with several proposals and recommendations to be submitted to the concerned authorities to facilitate and arrange the committee work.	Manbaraden Cratar Pressbee Sahafatak
23 Feb 2023	Training Course on Women's Protection The training workshop on women's protection concluded in Aden, implemented by the Yemeni Women's Union and the PIAJ UNDP Project, within the protection and reintegration of detained women and cases of gender-based violence. The three-day course, with the participation of 21 trainees from the prosecution, the judiciary, the police, and people with special needs, through theoretical lectures, introduced participants to the concept of human rights, principles, and characteristics, international laws of human rights, women's rights in international conventions and resolutions, the context of peace and security, gender roles, equality and justice, gender needs and gender-based violence. The Head of the Yemeni Women's Union in Aden, Fatima Muraisy, stressed the importance of the effective partnership between the Union and the authorities to address women's issues and provide ways to take into account their social, psychological and health conditions.	Sabanew Almahriah Sahafatak Sahafaa Almadaniya Adengad Aad TV Alkhaleej365 Yemennownews Sabanew Almadenahnews Sahafaty Almahriah
23 Feb 2023	Launching the Joint Training Programme for Police Station Employees and Community Leaders Funded by the Government of the Netherlands, UNDP, in partnership with Afaq Youth, launched a joint training programme for police station staff and community leaders in police work in Aden. During the inauguration, Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih from UNDP stressed the importance of this joint programme for local police and community leaders in police work, local laws, and international standards to enhance community safety laws in Aden governorate, which in turn contributes to raising the knowledge of police members as well as community leaders, and he mentioned several interventions of the United Nations Development Program in the rehabilitation of several police centers in Aden Governorate. The training programme for local police and community leaders in police work, local laws, and international standards to enhance community safety laws comes as a second phase of the PIAJ project, after training and qualifying community mediation committees in Aden governorate, as well as working with police and detention centers to solve several community issues and several police centers will be rehabilitated.	Sa24 Pressbee Newspaper Adengad Pressn Sahafahh Sahafatak Aden-Post Sahafahh Sawt-Eshab Al-Omana
2 Mar 2023	Minister of Justice Al-Ardah Discusses Ways to Enhance Cooperation with the United Nations Development Programme The Minister of Justice, Bader Al-Ardeh, discussed today in Aden with the UNDP's PIAJ specialist, Won-Hyuk Im, ways to enhance relations, cooperation, and legal guidance aid for vulnerable groups (women and children). The meeting was attended by the governorate of the Planning and Infrastructure Sector at the Justice Ministry, Ali Madid, and the Head of the Technical Office, Nabil Al-Manhmi, the Minister of Justice stressed they seek to develop relations with international organizations in various fields, including supporting judicial programmes, strengthening partnerships, and working to implement legal awareness programmes, pointing out that the past period witnessed the implementations of many programmes such as judicial aid programmes, enhancing the role of women, juvenile justice, capacity building for juveniles, as well as contracting with lawyers. On the other hand, Won-Hyuk Im referred to the UNDP's efforts to implement PIAJ project in Yemen to improve protection for survivors of gender-based violence and empower women in decision-making at multiple levels of the security and justice sectors.	Adengad pressbee Yafua Al-Hekmah Alwatanskynews From-Yemen
9 Mar 2023	Consultation Workshops on Community Safety Finalized in Hais and Al Khawkha The Relief and Development Response Foundation Concludes Consultation Workshops for Community Safety in Hodeidah. The opening of the consultative workshops was attended by the Director of Governorate Security, Najib Waraq, the	Yemennownews Ye-voice Yem-now

	Director General of Al-Khawkhah district, Salem Alyan, the Director General of Hays district, Mutahar Al-Qadi, and the Deputy Director General of the Office of Social Affairs and Labor. The workshops were implemented with the participation of more than 100 from community leaders, women, representatives of civil society organizations, providers of protection and psychological support services the awareness team of the Executive Center for Mine Action, and members of the informal community network that was established within the project. During the closing workshops, which lasted from 01-02 March, 2023. The participants discussed the mechanism of continuity and sustainability of the work of the informal community network with the local authorities, security/police, and relevant authorities to address community safety issues and provide awareness services and psychosocial support to victims and those affected by improvised explosive devices and security issues in general. It is worth mentioning that the final consultation workshops are implemented within the PIAJ project implemented by the Relief and Development Response Foundation with funding from the United Nations Development Programme, and in coordination and cooperation with the Office of Social Affairs and Labor and the Executive Center for Mine Action in Hodeidah Governorate, to improve community safety by raising awareness of the importance of combating improvised explosive devices and community safety issues in Hodeidah Governorate.	
16 Mar 2023	The Director of Security of Aden Meets a Delegation of UNDP and the Penal Reform Organization The Director of Security in Aden, General Mutahar Ali Al-Shuaibi, met a delegation from the United Nations Development Programme and the Penal Reform Organization at the headquarters of the Security Department in Khormaksar District. Al-Shuaibi welcomed the representatives of the United Nations Development Programme, the Penal Reform Organization, Ms. Kana Aswa Iowa, the Training Coordinator at the Dutch Embassy in Amman, and the Regional Officer of the Penal Reform Organization in the Middle East and North Africa, Mr. Adel Dabwan. They discussed ways to facilitate the work of the female police and involve them in the training and rehabilitation field to improve the role of their security work and the support, construction, training, and capabilities to gain experience in security work and carry out their tasks. Al-Shuaibi assured that more than 1250 soldiers of security personnel will be trained and 250 female police staff will enhance their security knowledge and gain more experience. Representatives of the United Nations Development Programme and Penal Reform Organization briefly explained the importance of enhancing the role of the female police. They emphasized that the policewoman bears great burdens, and her role is pivotal whether in the field or in decision-making.	Yafa-news Al-Omana Alayyam Deraalganoob
23 Mar 2023	A Foreign Delegation Visits the Headquarters of the Yemeni Women's Union A delegation from the Dutch government, UNDP, and UNFPA headquarters visited the Yemeni Women's Union – Aden to open the second floor of the training and rehabilitation center of the shelter and the two training halls of the Union. The delegation, consisting of Ms. Noeke Ruiter, First Secretary for Peace, Security, and Justice, Ms. Annie Vestjens, health expert in health, Mr. Won-Hyuk Im, Mr. Kennedy Chibvongodze, and Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih, from UNDP, were briefed on the essential free services provided by the Union to the community, especially for battered women and survivors of violence, including health, psychological and legal support, safe shelter, economic empowerment and awareness of the step of violence, its types, forms, and culture. The delegation listened to the Union staff on the challenges they face during work and a detailed explanation of the activities of the project to enhance the access to justice in Yemen by providing legal aid and protection services to detained and abused women.	Albaud4 Masralyoum Aden-tm Adning Masralyoum W6nnews Yemennownews Nuomnews W6nnews
23 Mar 2023	Afaq Shababia Inaugurates the Office of the Community Mediation Committee Funded by the Dutch government and implemented by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), in partnership with the Afaq Shababia, the office of community mediation committees was inaugurated in Khormaksar district in Aden governorate. At the opening ceremony, Mr. Awwas Al-Zuhri - Director General of Khormaksar district, explained the vital role played by the community mediation committees in solving non-serious cases. The efforts made by the members of the Community Mediation Committee in the district to alleviate the official agencies and detention centers stressed the need for community participation with authorized agencies in resolving many disputes, thanking at the end of his speech all the funding	Adengad Pressbee Yemennownews sawt-eshab

	and implementing bodies of the programme. For his part, Mr. Jalal Al-Subaihi - Director of Khormaksar Police Station, thanked the parties that contribute to promoting inclusive access to justice and the Community Mediation Committee for their role in resolving disputes and reducing the burden on police and detention centers. At the end of the opening ceremony, the Community Mediation Committees members thanked and appreciated Afaq Shababia Foundation for its efforts in contributing to community service, empowerment, and capacity building.	
30 Mar 2023	Workshop on the Role of Media in Supporting Community Restorative Justice Advocacy in Aden The Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, in collaboration with the Afaq Shababia Foundation, organized a workshop in Aden on the role of journalism and media in supporting and advocating restorative justice, as well as the experience of community mediation committees working within the PIAJ project, which is funded by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme. Mohammed Noman, the Center's director, emphasized the importance of the press and media in solving societal problems, confronting the difficulties and challenges that society faces as a result of the war, dealing with community issues, life suffering, and human rights, supporting the development path, strengthening security and the rule of law, and combating corruption and various forms of human rights violations. The workshop participants reviewed several working papers on the role of the press and media in supporting and advocating for restorative justice, the experience of community mediation committees in Aden, and developing recommendations for coordination between the advocacy program and media institutions by providing information, data, and statistics, as well as the importance of joint work in community issues and problems and promotion.	Almahriah Adentoday Adenkhbr Adengad Aden-City Sahafaa Elghadelyemeny khlaasa
6 Apr 2023	The Yemen Center Organizes a Workshop on the Impact of the outputs of dialogue forums, seminars, and meetings to advocate Community Restorative Justice Within the framework of the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Programme in Aden, a workshop is being held in the to assess the impact and outputs of PIAJY dialogue forums and seminars. This workshop, implemented by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation, comes within the PIAJY project and is supported by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme. The workshop was opened by Mr. Muhammad Qasim Noman, president of the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, and attended by a group of judges from the prosecution, courts, security, and community leaders, and the Legal Affairs Officer for Relief and International Cooperation at the Office of the President of the Republic, Ms. Lisa Mohammed Ahmed. Mr. Noman welcomed the participants and stressed the importance of this workshop, which implemented through the community mediation committees implemented by the Afaq Shababia Foundation. The advocacy activities that have taken place and continue to enhance the successes of community mediation committees and community committees to ensure the sustainability of community restorative justice work in Aden by developing a short and medium-term strategy.	Aden-Alhadath Sada-Alsahe Yem-Now Samaaden Adenplus
13 Apr 2023	Yemen Center Hosts a Dialogue Forum on Evaluating Community Mediation Committees' Experience in Protecting Detainees' Human Rights The Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies continues to host dialogue forums in Aden to advocate for restorative justice as part of the PIAJ project, which is funded by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). The dialogue was launched by Mr. Muhammad Qasim Noman, president of the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, in the presence of representatives from the Afaq Shababia Foundation and community committees, the humanitarian legal aid team, community and security leaders, academics, judges, journalists, and civil society organizations. This was followed by a review by Ms. Afra'a Hariri, Legal Advisor to the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies' Community Restorative Justice Programme. Ms. Afra'a stated in her intervention that the assessment process to be completed through this forum is an important duty that will assist any business in achieving goals and verifying the level of services given as well as the amount of its influence on the work environment around it. The assessment procedure allows the entity to identify its state and capacity to carry out the duties that have been	Yc-hrs Adengad Sahafaa Adenplus Naba-News

	assigned to it. The evaluation is functional since it draws lessons and experiences from the entity's past experiences to better its future operations.	
20 Apr 2023	A Ceremony Honoring for the PIAJ Project Organized The Afaq Shababia Foundation organized a ceremony honoring the participants and supporters of the PIAJ project, which is funded by the Dutch government through the United Nations Development Programme. The Deputy of Aden Governorate for Youth Affairs, Abdul Raouf Al-Saqqaf, District Managers, police department chiefs, and executive office representatives attended the ceremony. The head of the Afaq Shababia Foundation, Iyad Mahdi, explained that the five-month project aimed to strengthen the rule of law at the national and international levels and ensure access to equality and justice. He pointed out that the project outputs are six community mediation committees comprising 60 individuals distributed over six districts in Aden Governorate. The head of the community committees, Ali Al-Nimri, explained that the community committees enhance community cohesion and the social fabric and mitigate the repercussions of the war and the economic conditions. He praised the tasks of the community mediation committees and their complementary role with the community committees and various relevant authorities in Aden governorate.	Naba-news Sada-Alsahel Pressbee Al-Omana Yemeninews Alrshadpress Sma-News Sadaalmawakea Yemennownews
20 Apr 2023	Yemen Center Holds a Dialogue Forum on the Role of Community Mediation in Conflict Resolution The Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies held a dialogue forum on the role of community mediation in resolving conflicts and social issues instead of detention. The panel was moderated and opened by Dr. Sami Noman, head of the Studies and Research Department at the Yemen Center, the programme coordinator, Samah Jameel, several security leaders in the governorate and districts, and several public prosecution judges, representatives of civil society organizations, journalists, academics, and community mediation committees. Dr. Sami explained that these forums held by the Yemen Center come as part of the PIAJ project in Aden, which the Yemen Center organizes in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation and with the Dutch Government and the United Nations Development Program support. The participants reviewed the types of mediation, their advantages, specifications of the mediator, the role of the mediator, and the extent of his contribution to the understanding of each party to the views of the other. The participants also discussed the reasons that make mediation a mechanism for resolving societal conflicts everywhere and in Aden in particular. As well as cases in which negotiation can be a mechanism for resolving disputes, how can arbitration and negotiation be supportive of societal peace, does it conflict with human rights, why and what are the societal mechanisms for arbitration, how negotiation can be made a tool for peacebuilding, and what are the means that may make negotiation one of the foundations of supporting the sustainability of restorative justice.	Tihama24 Sada-Alsahel News-Platform khlaasam Yemennownews adengad Adenplus Aden-City
11 May 2023	Effectiveness, challenges and sustainability strategy of community mediation committees Despite the active and tangible role of the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Program (community mediation committees) in supporting and advocating for detainees in detention centers in the capital Aden and carrying out its dialogue and field events at the Yemen Centre for Human Rights Studies, many still do not know the importance of advocacy and the effectiveness of the program. Representatives from the judiciary, police, lawyers, journalists, academics, community committees, community activists, and other official and community bodies evaluated the program and issued several recommendations for its continuation. Program executors and supporters: The Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Program is part of the project to promote universal access to justice in Yemen, which is under the responsibility of the Afak Youth Foundation with the support of the Dutch Government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP). It is implemented by the Yemen Centre for Human Rights Studies, the Yemen Women's Union, and a prisoner organization. What the program seeks: According to Professor Mohammed Kassem Numan, Head of the Yemen Centre for Human Rights Studies in the capital Aden, the program seeks to support efforts to address the problems of the increasing number of detainees in detention centers and violations of their rights under national and international laws, and their prolonged detention outside national and international laws. The program contributes to the provision of legal and humanitarian assistance to detainees, prisoners, and their children, in various aspects of their human rights	tihama24

	within detention centers and prisons. The program also aims to advocate for community-based restorative justice to strengthen the role of civil society organizations, community components, and official competencies in supporting the efforts and mechanisms of reconciliation among community members, conflict resolution, tolerance, and reconciliation within communities. Enhancing participants' role: Professor Mohammed Kassem Numan asserts that the program aims to strengthen the role of civil society organizations, community components, and official competencies represented by the Department of Security and its centers in the directorates, as well as the prosecution, judiciary, justice, the Ministry of Interior, the Supreme Court, community committees, and civil society organizations in supporting the efforts and mechanisms of reconciliation among community members, conflict resolution, tolerance, and reconciliation within communities. One of the most prominent recommendations was the call for the program's continued viability: the unification of all commissions working in the field of restorative justice, developing the working mechanism of the restorative committees, and presenting them for discussion and enriching them with observations and ideas, rather than confining the restorative committees to specific issues. The search for common interests between the parties to the conflict when intervening by restorative committees, the need to find tools that meet the needs and convictions of society by assessing the work of community and restorative committees, and the need to codify restorative and community committees by issuing a regulation that regulates their work and defines their functions and competencies. The program should also qualify and train restorative committees for a continuous period to familiarize them with their roles and build the capacity of civil society organizations to accommodate the functions of restorative committees to support them in their sustainability. The program must evaluate the performance of community committees and unite all committees working in the field of restorative and community justice to support the sustainability of restorative justice. There is also a need to issue a working regulation regulating the functions and competencies of community committees and find mechanisms that make mediation committees continuous in their experience and in the development of solutions to minor problems and issues, considering them as a tool for building peace in society.	
18 May 2023	Meeting in Aden to Enhance Protection and Reintegration for Detained and Battered Women A referral committee meeting was held today in Aden to discuss the enhancement of protection and reintegration for detained and battered women. The meeting was held within the framework of the UNDP project to Promote Access to Justice in Yemen (funded by the Dutch government) and in partnership with the Yemeni Women's Union, Aden Governorate. The third meeting of the Referral Committee was attended by a number of specialists in Aden Governorate, including representatives from the Ministry of Social Affairs, the Ministry of Interior, the Public Prosecution, the Supreme Court, the Yemeni Women's Union, and civil society organizations. The meeting discussed the challenges facing women in detention and cases of gender-based violence, as well as the best practices for their protection and reintegration. The committee also reviewed the progress of the project and identified the next steps. The meeting concluded with a call for all stakeholders to work together to ensure the protection and reintegration of detained and battered women.	Yemeninews Ejazpress Yemennownews Ye-now
25 May 2023	Yemen Human Rights Center Delivers Draft Plan of Implementing Restorative Justice Strategy in Aden Aden, Yemen- Major General Mutahar Naji Al-Shuaibi, Director of Security in the capital, Aden, confirmed that the security department in Aden governorate is interested in the role that civil society organizations can play in addressing issues and problems that arise within local communities that are still suffering from the effects of war and conflict. Al-Shuaibi said: "We are making great efforts in the field of enhancing security and stability for citizens, so we welcome dealing with community restorative justice, which embodies community partnership with the security services to solve societal problems (non-criminal) in partnership with community committees and mediation committee mechanisms to mitigate the burdens faced by police stations and the security department in the governorate. He stressed the importance of using deterrent penalties by the prosecution and the judiciary, taking into account the conditions our country is going through and people's need for security and stability, with a focus on the importance of evaluating the role, tasks and work of	Adengad

	community committees and working to spread the culture of the importance of what it represents with morals, human values, systems and laws, because of their positive societal impact. This came in a meeting organized by the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies team concerned with advocating for societal restorative justice in Aden, consisting of Muhammad Qassem Noman, team supervisor and head of the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies, Samah Jamil Abdo, program coordinator, and Afra Hariri, legal advisor to the program, during their meeting today, Wednesday, with Major General Mutahar Naji Al-Shuaibi in his office at the Security Department in Khormaksar, in the presence of Brigadier General Waheed Abdul Wali from the office of Major General Mutahar Al-Shuaibi. Mr. Muhammad Qassem Noman thanked Major General Mutahar for providing the opportunity for this meeting and gave a brief explanation of the efforts made by the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Team at the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies in partnership with the Youth Horizons Foundation and within the project to promote comprehensive access to justice in Yemen supported by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), which will be concluded with the strategic plan included in the tasks of the Community Restorative Justice Advocacy Team, which aims to ensure the continuity of community restorative justice work, which the team, after a meeting with relevant partners, will circulate to achieve justice, security, stability and the rule of law. In the meeting, Ms. Afra Hariri gave an explanation of the humanitarian objectives of restorative societal justice, particularly in the field of solving civil problems that arise in local communities and minor criminal offenses. She explained that the role assigned to the community committees and mediation committees concerned with restorative justice that were formed within the framework of the project by the Youth Horizons Organization is to facilitate dialogue between the parties involved in a conflict; help the parties to understand each other's perspectives; explore options for resolving the conflict; help the parties to reach an agreement and; monitor the implementation of the agreement. Ms. Hariri concluded by saying that restorative justice is a promising approach to conflict resolution that has the potential to reduce crime, promote peace and reconciliation, and build stronger communities.	
31 May 2023	Yemen Center for Restorative Justice Advocacy Team Meet with President of Court of Appeal in Aden Aden, Yemen - Judge Mohammed Mahmoud Al-Junaidi, President of the Court of Appeal in Aden, met with a team from the Yemen Center for Human Rights Studies to discuss the implementation of the community restorative justice advocacy program and its role in addressing the effects of war and conflict in the country. The team explained that the program is being implemented by the Afaq Shabaia Foundation within the PIAJ project, which is supported by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Program. They highlighted the importance of restorative justice in promoting peace and reconciliation, and in providing a more effective and humane alternative to traditional criminal justice systems. Judge Al-Junaidi praised the efforts of the Yemen Center and the Afaq Shabaia Foundation in implementing the program, and expressed his support for its work. He also stressed the importance of ensuring that the program is accessible to all, and that it considers the needs of children, women, and families. The judge concluded by expressing his readiness to visit prisons and detention centers in Aden with the leadership of the Yemen Center to assess the conditions of prisoners and detainees.	Sma-news Sada-alsahel Aden TV Naba-news Yc-hrs
27 Jul 2023	Aden Security Director Honors UNDP Police Advisor Major General Mutahar Al-Shuaibi, Director General of the Aden Metropolitan Police, presented an honorary shield for the "PIAJ" project, which includes supporting community service centers in Aden Police. Mr. Abdulghani Alwajih, the UNDP Yemen Police Advisor, received the shield and confirmed that the police in the capital, Aden, has made significant progress in security control and in their quest to adopt community policing and involve the community in maintaining security gains and the local community. "We highly commend the police performance, and this has been expressed by members of the community on many occasions, including the Shahi Malban initiative, which was implemented by the Crater Police Station in Sira District, through the presence of the director and officers of the station in one of the famous cafes in Crater to meet with citizens, exchange conversations with them and listen to their opinions and suggestions," Alwajih said. The UNDP Yemen Police Advisor praised and appreciated Major General Al-Shuaibi for this honor, which proves his keenness to overcome all obstacles and difficulties facing security work, praising the	Adengad klyoum

	efforts made by the Aden Security Command to continue security successes in the capital.	
10 Aug 2023	UNDP Yemen Briefed on Progress of PIAJ Project in Yemen Aden, Yemen - The Resident Representative of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), Ms. Zena Ali Ahmad, and the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) visited the headquarters of the Yemeni Women's Union to see the progress of the project "Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen" (PIAJ). Ms. Samara Al-Arasi, Director of the Projects Department at the Yemeni Women's Union, stressed that the project aims to improve and strengthen the capacity of women and girls for comprehensive access to justice, including the most vulnerable women. It also supports them by providing legal and financial support and distributing economic empowerment portfolios for women. She pointed to the need to continue such projects that offer integrated services to women affected by or survivors of violence. Ms. Zena Ali Ahmad, Director of the UNDP, listened to the leadership of the Union, represented by Ms. Samara Al-Arasi, Director of Project Management, and Fairouz Mohammed Ahmed, Director of the Training and Rehabilitation Center at the Yemeni Women's Union. They gave a detailed explanation of the role of the Training and Rehabilitation Center for Women Survivors, which promotes and protects detained women and battered women, cases of gender-based violence, and their reintegration into society by providing legal aid to the cases of arrested women and providing cash assistance to solve them in police stations and the Public Prosecution. In conclusion, the Director of the UNDP and the leadership of the Union honored the women participating in several training courses, including life skills, with certificates of appreciation and handed them photography equipment, sewing machines, incense tools, and hairdressing kits. The PIAJ project is a valuable initiative that is helping to improve the lives of women and girls in Yemen. The project is providing much-needed legal and financial support to women who have been affected by conflict or violence. It is also providing training and skills development opportunities to help women become more economically independent. The project is a model for how the international community can work to support women's empowerment in conflict-affected settings.	Aden-Tm Manbaraden Cratersky Omandaily Adengad Sahafahh Yemeninews 24press Msader24 7adramout
28 Sep 2023	The First Meeting of the Self-Evaluation Team Led by Local Security Personnel The Aden Governorate working group responsible for implementing the activities of the National Plan for Women, Security, and Peace at the local level was held under the generous patronage of His Excellency the Minister of Social Affairs and Labor, Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the National Plan for Implementing the Women, Security, and Peace Agenda, Dr. Muhammad Saeed Al-Zaouri. The first meeting of the security team in the governorate was held to discuss mechanisms for implementing self-evaluation of security institutions in the various districts and to determine their needs to improve security services provided to women, children, and other marginalized groups. In the meeting, which was attended by Brigadier General Abu Bakr Ahmed Hussein Jabr, Deputy Director of Security of the Capital, Aden, and the UNDP Yemen Deputy Resident Representative, Ms. Nadia Alawamleh, who stressed in their welcoming speeches the importance of self-evaluation of security institutions and knowing the shortcomings to avoid them and enhance the positive aspects and work to provide security services to all citizens without discrimination and to give importance to the security needs of women, children, and the most marginalized groups. The meeting also discussed the primary aspects of the self-evaluation plan and the appropriate methodology for collecting and analyzing information related to the six evaluation axes: performance effectiveness, laws and policies, community relations, accountability and monitoring, employees, and institutional culture.	Tahdeeth Manbaraden Aad TV AIC HDTV Sahafaa Pressbee Yemennownews Sma-News Nida Asifanews Adengad
2 Nov 2023	Minister of Justice Judge Nabil Al-Azzani met today with the UNDP Resident Representative in Yemen, Zena Ahmed The meeting, which was attended by the Head of the Technical Office, Judge Khaled Al-Baghdadi, and the Deputy for the Financial and Administrative Affairs Sector, Judge Ahmed Al-Kahlani, discussed the support that the programme could provide to the judiciary system in the framework of promoting universal access to justice. The meeting reviewed the support provided by the programme, especially in building two annexes and restoring the West Secretariat Court and Prosecution, as well as the projects to be implemented by the programme during the coming period, especially in the field of legal empowerment and community restorative justice committees. In	Saba Sa24 Sahafahh Sahafatoday Saadahpress Yemen-Publisher

	the meeting, Al-Azzani stressed the need to give the judiciary system a pivotal role in the programme's projects due to its role in serving justice and facilitating its procedures for litigants. He pointed to the importance of supporting the system in several important aspects of infrastructure, networking, and automation to provide the necessary equipment to reach digitization within the framework of good governance to help in closing pending cases and vulnerable groups in society.	
28 Nov 2023	Amman: A \$4 million agreement was signed to support women's leadership in justice service delivery in Yemen UNDP has announced the launch of a new project in collaboration with the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) to strengthen the capacity of women rule of law workers to provide justice services to vulnerable communities and contribute to the implementation of Yemen's women, peace, and security agenda. According to a press release, UNDP signed a new \$4 million agreement with the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) today in Amman, Jordan, to empower women justice specialists and support the delivery of justice services to vulnerable communities in Yemen. According to the statement, the new project aims to support women's leadership in ensuring access to justice by strengthening the capacity of women rule of law workers to provide security and justice services to vulnerable communities in the cities of Aden and Mukalla. He stated that the project's interventions would include joint training for women legal workers with the government and civil society partners, as part of UNDP's ongoing support for governance and rule of law programs in Yemen to promote long-term recovery. According to the statement, the project will expand women-friendly spaces in rule of law institutions such as police stations, support the Centre for Women's Studies at the University of Aden, as well as initiatives to facilitate the resolution of public problems associated with justice, and develop and advocate for women's protection plans to ensure long-term results within communities. Zena Ali Ahmed, the UNDP Resident Representative in Yemen, emphasized that the new partnership with the Korean Agency would "support women's participation in the delivery of justice services and contribute to the implementation of the women's agenda as well as peace and security in the country. Do Bong Kai, the Republic of Korea's Ambassador to Yemen, expressed hope that "this project will lead to long-term sustainable peace and development in Yemen. According to Su Dong Song, Country Director of the Korea Agency in Jordan, the project's intended benefit is "to act as a catalyst for strengthening justice systems, enhancing social cohesion, and contributing to conflict prevention and peace-building efforts in the country.	yemenfuture adengad pressbee 24press m.sa24 sahafa24 ,
4 Dec 2023	The Joint Commission for Community Legal Empowerment holds its first meeting in the governorate of Aden The Joint Legal Empowerment Committee held its first meeting today, Wednesday, November 29, 2023, in the presence of Judge Abdulkarim Babad, Deputy of Ministry of Justice for the Court and Documentation Sector, and Judge Tariq Muhammad Al-Azzani, Deputy of Ministry of Justice for Finance and Administration, as part of the project to promote overall access to justice in Yemen, community legal empowerment in Aden Province, which is funded by the Government of the Netherlands and UNDP. During the Committee's first meeting, Judge Abdul Karim Babad, Deputy of Ministry of Justice for the Court and Documentation Sector, emphasized the importance of the project in promoting universal access to justice in Yemen. He mentioned the stakeholders involved in the project, which resulted in the formation of the Joint Commission for Legal Empowerment, with 15 members representing the Ministries of Justice and the Interior (Department of Family Protection), the Ministry of Social Affairs and Labour, the Ministry of Human Rights and Legal Affairs, Community Committees, Lawyers, the Police, the Attorney General's Office, the Judiciary, the Prison Service, and the Adequacy Court. In addition, Judge Baabad stressed on the value of teamwork in achieving outcomes that would support the national and local rule of law, guarantee equality, and provide everyone with access to the legal system. The first consultative meeting between the Joint Commission for Legal Empowerment was held today as a culmination of the previous period's efforts by all parties involved in the project. He emphasized that community responsibility must be exercised to help alleviate society's suffering by effectively contributing to the provision of legal empowerment services, attempting to integrate prisoners into society, respecting their legal and humanitarian rights, developing a manual of procedures for legal and	Mancheete Sadaalmawakea Tahdeeth

	community assistants, and providing community and legal support and guidance. He thanked all the sponsors and implementers of the project.	
25 Dec 2023	Review of legal aid regulations and policies" at a workshop organized by UNDP, the Ministry of Justice and Afaq Shababia The United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), in partnership with the Ministry of Justice and Afaq Shababia, organized a workshop on "Review of legal aid regulations and policies" within the framework of the project "Community Legal Empowerment" within the programme "Promoting universal access to justice in Yemen - PIAJY", funded by the Dutch Government and the presence and participation of Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Aden. The workshop, which was attended by Judge Sabah Al-Alwani, member of the Supreme Judiciary Council, opened a speech by Judge Abdul Karim Baabad, Deputy of the Ministry of Justice, on the importance of the workshop and the role assigned to it by the Ministry of Justice and its efforts in the community, legal empowerment and justice.	Yemennownews
1 Feb 2024	Legal Empowerment Workshop for Providing Legal Services to Vulnerable Groups begin in Sana'a A workshop on legal empowerment for providing legal services to vulnerable groups began in Sana'a today. The workshop is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in coordination and cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, with the participation of ministries and relevant bodies funded by the United Nations Development Program.	Saba
15 Feb 2024	Legal Empowerment Workshop Begins for Providers of Legal Services to Vulnerable Groups in Society The Legal Empowerment Workshop for Providers of Legal Services to Vulnerable Groups in Society began today in Sana'a. The workshop is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior and funded by the United Nations Development Program. The five-day workshop aims to build the skills of 25 judges and lawyers from relevant stakeholders, including providers of legal support services in judicial and security institutions, ministries, and civil society organizations. The workshop will enable them to play their role in providing legal and advisory services to vulnerable groups in society.	M.sa24
15 Feb 2024	Discussion Session on the Self-Assessment of Gender Issues in Security Institutions in the Capital Aden Under the kind sponsorship of His Excellency Dr. Mohammed Saeed Al-Zarouri, Minister of Social Affairs and Labor, Chairman of the Advisory Committee for the National Plan to Implement Resolution 1325, and with the support of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), a discussion session was held this morning in the capital Aden to discuss the report of self-assessment on gender issues in security institutions in the capital Aden.	Adengad Shabwahalyoum Pressbee Pressn
21 Feb 2025	Legal Empowerment Workshop for Legal Service Providers Begins in Sana'a for Vulnerable Groups in Society The third legal empowerment workshop for legal service providers for vulnerable groups in society began today in Sana'a. The workshop is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior and funded by the United Nations Development Program.	Newspointar Newsformy
28 Feb 2024	The Fourth Workshop on Legal Empowerment for Serving Vulnerable Groups Begins The fourth workshop on legal empowerment to provide legal services to vulnerable groups began in Sana'a today. It is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in coordination with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, and with the participation of relevant parties funded by the United Nations Development Program.	Saba.ye
28 Feb 2024	Conclusion of legal empowerment workshop for legal service providers to vulnerable groups in society The third workshop for legal empowerment of legal service providers for vulnerable groups in society was concluded in Sanaa today, which is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, with funding from the United Nations Development Programme(UNDP). Over a period of five days, the workshop aimed to raise the capabilities, skills, and expertise of 25 judges and jurists from the relevant authorities, including providers of legal support services, in judicial , security institutions, ministries, and civil society organizations to play their role in providing their legal and guidance services to vulnerable groups in society.	Saba.ye
6 Mar 2024	Conclusion of Legal Empowerment Workshops for Prisons in Yemen	Pressbee

	Four legal empowerment workshops for prisons concluded in Sana'a today. The two-week workshops, which were implemented by the General Department of Corrections and Reform of the Ministry of Interior in partnership with the Yemeni Women's Union, aimed to introduce the systems and regulations followed in the Department of Corrections and Pretrial Prisons, and to provide services, with the aim of empowering prisoners with their legal and human rights to care and shelter. The workshops were funded by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) as part of the project "Promoting Access to Gender Justice"	
6 Mar 2024	Afaq Shababia Organizes an Orientation Workshop to Identify Conflicts in Aden The activities of the orientation workshop to identify community conflicts, which is funded by the Dutch government and organized by the United Nations Development Program in partnership with the Afaq Shababia, began today in the capital Aden.	Cratar Adengad Sadaalmawakea
6 Mar 2024	Conclusion of the Training of 300 Legal and Community Assistants in the Capital Aden The joint training program for "200" legal and community assistants concluded in the capital Aden, as part of the Program for Strengthening Universal Access to Justice in Yemen - PIAJY, implemented by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).	Adning Aden24
23 Mar 2024	Joint Training for Community Committee Members in Aden Governorate Launched On Saturday, March 23, 2024, the joint training for community committee members in Aden Governorate was launched within the framework of the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice (PIAJY) program. The training is funded by the Dutch government and implemented by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) in partnership with Afaq Shababia Foundation.	Adengad
29 Mar 2024	Aden Security Director Opens Mansoura Police Station After Renovation by UNDP Brigadier General Muttahhar Al-Shaabi, Director of Security of the capital Aden, inaugurated today the Mansoura Police Station after the completion of the renovation of the building by the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). During the opening, the Security Director expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation to the UNDP for their generous efforts and their constant keenness to support security efforts by rehabilitating and restoring police headquarters and security facilities in the capital Aden.	Gulf-ns Soutalmukawama, Manbaraden Nhadramout Qana24 Naba-news
2 May 2024	Inauguration of Legal Aid Offices in Tawahy and Buraika Courts in Aden Judge Tariq Al-Azzani, Undersecretary of the Ministry of Justice for Financial and Administrative Affairs, today inaugurated the opening of legal aid and community offices in the Tawahy and Buraika Primary Courts in the capital Aden. During the inauguration, Judge Tariq Al-Azzani, Undersecretary of the Ministry of Justice for Financial and Administrative Affairs, explained that this opening comes within the framework of the program to enhance comprehensive access to justice in Yemen, which is funded by the Dutch government, the United Nations Development Program (UNDP), and in cooperation with Afaq Shababia Development, under the supervision of the Ministry of Justice.	4may
2 May 2024	Sixth Workshop on Legal Empowerment for Serving Vulnerable Groups Begins The sixth workshop on legal empowerment for providing legal services to vulnerable groups began today in Sana'a, organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in coordination with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, and with the participation of relevant authorities, with funding from the United Nations Development Program.	Saba.ye
10 May 2024	The Seventh Workshop on Legal Empowerment for Serving Vulnerable Groups Begins in Sana'a The seventh workshop on legal empowerment for legal service providers for vulnerable groups in society began today in Sana'a. The workshop is organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, with funding from the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).	Saba
17 May 2024	Conclusion of the Governorate-Level Joint Training for Members of Community Committees in Aden Funded by the Dutch government, the United Nations Development Program, in partnership with the Afak Youth Foundation, concluded today, Thursday, May 16, 2024, in Aden, a training course for "530" members of community committees at the level of Aden Governorate.	Huna-aden, Yemensky
17 May 2024	Launch of the Joint Legal Empowerment Training Program in Detention Centers	Alminasapress

	Under the supervision of the Ministry of Justice, the joint legal empowerment training program in detention centers was launched in Aden. This is part of the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice (PIAJY) program, which is implemented by the United Nations Development Program in partnership with the Youth Horizons Foundation and funded by the Dutch government.	Alawalpress
24 May 2024	Conclusion of the Eighth Legal Empowerment Workshop for Legal Service Providers for Vulnerable Groups The eighth legal empowerment workshop for legal service providers for vulnerable groups in society concluded today in Sana'a. The five-day workshop is part of a series of legal workshops that have been implemented over the past months within the framework of the project to enhance comprehensive access to justice in Yemen. The workshop was organized by the Yemeni Women's Union in cooperation with the Ministries of Justice and Interior, with funding from the United Nations Development Programme, and with the participation of a number of stakeholders.	Saba.ye
12 July 2024	Aden foundation for art and science and Afaq Shababia Development Foundation Hold a Performance of "New Beginning" Play Funded by the Dutch Government and the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) in partnership with the Ministry of Justice, the Aden Foundation for Art and Science and Afaq Shababia Development Foundation hold a performance of the play "New Beginning."	M.sa24 Sawt Southonline Cratersky 24-post Sahafa24
12 July 2024	Large Crowds Flock to Watch "New Beginning" Play in Aden The play "New Beginning," presented by the Aden Foundation for art and Science and the Afaq Shababia Foundation with funding from the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Program in partnership with the Ministry of Justice, witnessed a remarkable turnout from citizens eager to watch the performance. The play was held within the framework of the Program for Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY).	Adengad
12 July 2024	Aden: Discussion Panel on Advocacy Campaign for Former Prisoners and Their Reintegration into Society Funded by the Dutch government and the United Nations Development Programme in partnership with the Ministry of Justice and Afaq Shababia Foundation, the Aden Foundation Rights and Development, on Monday, July 15, 2024, held a discussion panel on the importance of working to reintegrate former prisoners into society and ensure their return to normal life, as part of the Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY) program.	Adengad M.sa24 Yemennownews Adentoday Algmndannews Sahafa24 Alwattan Alawalpress Alomana Pressbee
12 July 2024	Closing Ceremony for the Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen Project Under the auspices of the Dutch government, the United Nations program, in partnership with the Ministry of Justice and Afaq Shababia Foundation, held the closing ceremony for the promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY)-Legal Empowerment project this morning, Thursday.	Alawalpress Adengad Nabd Alnaqedpress
26 Jul 2024	Minister of Justice Inaugurates Women Litigants Unit in West and East Sana'a Courts Acting Minister of Justice, Judge Nabil Al-Azani, today inaugurated the Women Litigants Unit in the primary courts of West and East Sana'a. In the inauguration, the Minister of Justice explained that the opening of the Women Litigants Unit comes within the framework of cooperation between the courts and documentation sector of the ministry and the promoting Inclusive access to Justice in Yemen project, which is being implemented with the Yemeni Women's Union with funding from the United Nations Development Programme.	Saba.ye
26 Jul 2024	Second Annual Community Committees Forum Held in Aden The General Directorate of Community Committees in Aden held its second annual forum under the theme "Promoting inclusive access to Justice in Yemen, under the generous sponsorship of His Excellency the Minister of State and Governor of Aden, Mr. Ahmed Hamid Lamels. The ceremony began with verses from the Holy Quran, followed by a welcoming speech from Mr. Ahmed Al-Namri, head of the General Directorate of Community Committees. In his speech, he welcomed the attendees and emphasized the importance of community cohesion through joint efforts between community members and committees, which serve as a bridge between society and local decision-makers.	3rdeye Ainaden Qana24 Abyannow Alminasapress Aden24 Sautaldalea Alngabialjanubi Yafa.news 3rd-eye Al-omana

2 Aug 2024	Legal and Community Empowerment: Where Ambition Meets Achievement As part of its efforts to strengthen the judiciary and enhance court performance, the Ministry of Justice has implemented several important projects in recent times. These include the rehabilitation and furnishing of courts, equipping them with solar power systems, and providing necessary documents and records. The Ministry has also overseen other projects, most notably the "Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PAIJY)" project. Under the slogan "Legal and Community Empowerment," this project was made possible thanks to the support of the Dutch government and implemented by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in partnership with the Afaq Shababia Foundation and in coordination with numerous government agencies and civil society organizations.	Sawt-alasima
4 Oct 2024	The Minister of Justice laid the groundwork for the construction of the Mansoura Primary Court in the temporary capital, Aden The Minister of Justice, Judge Bader Al-Aaradah, laid the foundation stone today, Monday, for the construction of the Mansoura Primary Court in the capital, Aden. The project, which is being implemented by Al-Hobaishi General Contracting Company with funding from the United Nations Development Programme, involves the construction of a three-story courthouse, covering an area of 450 square meters, in residential unit (518) in the Kathiri area. The total cost of the project is 605,648 US dollars.	AdenAlGhad EchoCoast AdenNews
10 Oct 2024	A Dutch delegation visits activities of the Justice Enhancement Program in Aden A delegation from the Dutch Embassy and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) team visited Aden Governorate on Saturday, October 12, 2024, to follow up on a number of activities within the Program for Promoting Inclusive Access to Justice in Yemen (PIAJY). The visit included the Community Committees Office, the Women's Protection Committee Office, the Legal in the Bureeqa Directorate, and the Mansoura Police Station, in addition to the Community Mediation Committee Office in the Mansoura Directorate.	Mancheete NetSources AdenNews Sahafatak
14 Nov 2024	The Role of the Judiciary in Achieving Transitional Justice and Reconciliation in Yemen The ongoing conflict in Yemen for a decade has severely impacted the Yemeni judiciary, weakening its already fragile infrastructure and further undermining its efficiency and credibility. Additionally, the judiciary has faced political polarization, reducing trust in its impartiality and casting doubt on its ability to handle politically sensitive issues related to post-conflict transitional justice. Despite these challenges, efforts must be made to empower the judiciary to play a foundational role in post-conflict Yemen, serving as a means to restore the rule of law and rebuild public trust in state institutions. Examples of such initiatives include community mediation committees in Aden, which are part of the UNDP-supported project to enhance access to justice in Yemen. These committees primarily handle minor cases, such as individuals detained in police stations and resolving individual disputes. The initiative is a comprehensive pilot approach with the potential to expand to other governorates. It is also worth noting the existence of individual initiatives, such as those led by Hadi Juma'an, who collects the bodies of the deceased and returns them to their families.	SanaaCenter
10 Apr 2025	The President of the Supreme Judicial Council and the Minister of Justice inspect the project of the Al-Mansoura Primary Court building in Aden. The President of the Supreme Judicial Council, Judge Mohsen Taleb, and the Minister of Justice, Judge Badr Al-Ardah, today inspected the project of the Al-Mansoura Primary Court building in the interim capital, Aden. Judge Mohsen Taleb praised the efforts of the Ministry of Justice in implementing such vital projects, stressing that strengthening the infrastructure of judicial institutions is a fundamental step towards achieving justice, establishing the rule of law, and improving the quality of services. He also appreciated the support of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), which funds this project.	AdenAlGhad YafaNews Alwosta

EXPECTED OUTPUTS	Planned Budget by Year				Total budget	Expenditures of reporting period 1/1/2023 to 30/11/2024						Remaining Budget	Over/under Expenditure (10% or more) Explanatory Note
	2021 (Q4)	2022	2023	2024	Total budget	Item Description	2021	2022	2023	Last Year	TOTAL	Amount USD	
Output 1: Community security enhanced through inclusive process.	75,435	466,565	1,120,222	1,225,382	2,887,604	Staff and other personnel costs	\$37,851.93	\$57,310.61	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$95,162.54		
						Supplies, commodities, materials		\$0.00	\$8,100.00	\$156,598.42	\$164,698.42		
						Equipment, vehicle and furniture including depreciation		\$19,591.00	\$15,053.56	\$156,287.32	\$190,931.88		
						Contractual services	\$16,096.10	\$373,296.07	\$885,249.84	\$800,022.89	\$2,074,664.90		
						Travel	\$2,044.80	\$6,289.98	\$4,646.73	\$8,362.53	\$21,344.04		
						Transfers and grants to counterparts		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
						General operating and other direct costs	\$19,441.82	\$10,077.67	\$39,491.30	\$94,542.23	\$163,553.02		
						Programme support costs				\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sub-Total for Output 1	75,435	466,565	1,120,222	1,225,382	2,887,604	Total Expenses	\$75,434.65	\$466,565.33	\$952,541.43	\$1,215,813.39	\$2,710,354.80	177,249.64	
Output 2: Access to justice: Increased awareness of rights and use of fair and effective formal and informal justice systems by people from all groups		148,527	306,341	682,012	1,136,879	Staff and other personnel costs		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
						Supplies, commodities, materials		\$0.00	\$5,415.00	\$10,980.00	\$16,395.00		
						Equipment, vehicle and furniture including depreciation		\$0.00	\$17,958.92	\$13,389.30	\$31,348.22		
						Contractual services		\$119,485.09	\$190,584.78	\$591,932.97	\$902,002.84		
						Travel		\$5,093.64	\$6,935.00	\$152.85	\$12,181.49		
						Transfers and grants to counterparts		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
						General operating and other direct costs		\$23,948.25	\$88,105.11	\$47,007.42	\$159,060.78		
						Programme support costs				\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sub-Total for Output 2	-	148,527	306,341	682,012	1,136,879	Total Expenses		\$148,526.98	\$308,998.81	\$663,462.54	\$1,120,988.33	15,890.68	
Output 3: Gender justice capacity strengthened through gender-inclusive institutions	50,688	250,928	366,769	200,739	869,123	Staff and other personnel costs	\$37,851.93	\$34,901.53	\$550.00	\$0.00	\$73,303.46		
						Supplies, commodities, materials		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$24,408.27	\$24,408.27		
						Equipment, vehicle and furniture including depreciation		\$0.00	\$38,565.97	\$57,603.23	\$96,169.20		
						Contractual services		\$109,297.91	\$202,662.62	\$38,561.56	\$350,522.09		
						Travel		\$11,977.80	\$5,070.00	\$11,023.48	\$28,071.28		
						Transfers and grants to counterparts		\$42,096.00	\$0.00	\$18,114.72	\$60,210.72		
						General operating and other direct costs	\$12,835.57	\$52,654.44	\$32,488.94	\$53,362.51	\$151,341.46		
						Programme support costs				\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sub-Total for Output 3	50,688	250,928	366,769	200,739	869,123	Total Expenses	\$50,687.50	\$250,927.68	\$279,337.53	\$203,073.77	\$784,026.48	85,096.68	
Output 4: Protection of detainees strengthened and reintegration into community supported	18,203	359,949	1,027,848	64,000	1,470,000	Staff and other personnel costs		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
						Supplies, commodities, materials		\$4,231.96	\$0.00	\$5,842.09	\$10,074.05		
						Equipment, vehicle and furniture including depreciation		\$0.00	\$298,348.78	\$83,290.42	\$381,639.20		
						Contractual services	\$13,725.10	\$343,574.75	\$596,699.55	\$43,806.03	\$997,805.43		
						Travel	\$1,688.00	\$12,163.25	\$11,976.80	\$0.00	\$25,828.05		
						Transfers and grants to counterparts		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00		
						General operating and other direct costs	\$2,789.65	(\$20.78)	\$0.00	\$53,758.00	\$56,526.87		
						Programme support costs				\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sub-Total for Output 4	18,203	359,949	1,027,848	64,000	1,470,000	Total Expenses	\$18,202.75	\$359,949.18	\$907,025.13	\$186,696.54	\$1,471,873.60	-1,873.60	
Project management	61	501,385	777,149	608,624	1,887,219	Staff and other personnel costs		\$283,306.15	\$394,133.50	\$467,907.73	\$1,145,347.38		
						Supplies, commodities, materials		\$0.00	\$566.47	\$1,464.00	\$2,030.47		
						Equipment, vehicle and furniture including depreciation		\$0.00	\$11,025.00	\$4,517.71	\$15,542.71		
						Contractual services		\$58,169.18	\$74,873.73	\$49,912.88	\$182,955.79		
						Travel		\$10,237.76	\$36,439.66	\$24,445.92	\$71,123.34		
						Transfers and grants to counterparts		\$0.00	\$0.00	\$47,838.27	\$47,838.27		
						General operating and other direct costs	\$61.45	\$149,671.57	\$150,740.37	\$127,932.93	\$428,406.32		
						Programme support costs				\$0.00	\$0.00		
Sub-Total for Project Management	61	501,385	777,149	608,624	1,887,219	Programme support costs	\$61.45	\$501,384.66	\$667,778.73	\$724,019.44	\$1,893,244.28	-6,025.57	
General Management Support (GMS) 8%	11,551	138,188	287,866	222,461	660,066	TOTAL before Programme support costs (GMS)	\$144,386.35	\$1,727,353.83	\$3,115,681.63	\$2,993,065.68	\$7,980,487.49		
Remaining Commitments							\$11,550.91	\$138,188.31	\$245,471.78	\$243,228.00	\$638,439.00		
LESS UN Coordination levy 1%	89,109										291,964.51	*	
TOTAL	155,937	1,865,542	3,886,195	3,003,217	8,910,891	Total Expenses	\$155,937.26	\$1,865,542.14	\$3,361,153.41	\$3,236,293.68	\$8,910,891.00		\$8,910,891.00

The project was operationally closed on November 30, 2024. Outstanding commitments totaled \$291,964.51. These commitments relate primarily to purchase orders issued prior to project closure that were not yet fully delivered or completed by the closure date. Significant outstanding items include:

Final payment for the Seera Court solar system (\$36,056.10)

Retention payment for the Albasateen police station (\$5,971.91)

Completion payment for the Almasoura Court (\$249,936.5)

Final payment for these commitments is conditional upon satisfactory completion and acceptance of the respective goods or services, ensuring quality standards are met. Settlement of these amounts is expected by June 2025.

* Note :

EXPECTED OUTPUTS	2023 Revised Budget					Comments/Justification	
	2021 (Q4)	2022	2023	2024 (Q1-3)	Total		
Output 1: Community security enhanced through inclusive process.	75,435	466,565	1,120,222	1,225,382	2,887,604	The project proposes an increase of 261,577 US\$ for Activity 1.1.1. (original budget: 170,000 US\$). The total activity budget will be 431,577 US\$ after revision. This savings are reallocated from the same output and Activity 1.1.1, specifically the line related to common services for the international police advisor, amounting to 122,400 US\$. The remaining savings come from Output 5, specifically Activity 1, totaling 139,577 US\$. The increased budget will be utilized to strengthen formal/informal institutions in the field of human security at the sub-national level (Output indicator 1.1). The project will expand its support for community committees in Aden and in Sana'a to identify grassroots justiciable problems, develop community-based solutions (e.g. mediation), and partner with relevant authorities (e.g. District Offices) and the private sector (e.g. Chamber of Commerce) to enhance the sustainability of community self-help initiatives with a focus on vulnerable population groups, esp. women and juveniles.	
Sub-Total for Output 1	75,435	466,565	1,120,222	1,225,382	2,887,604		
Output 2: Access to justice: Increased awareness of rights and use of fair and effective formal and informal justice systems by people from all groups	-	148,527	306,341	682,012	1,136,879	The project proposes an increase of 95,200 US\$ for Activity 2.1. (originally 300,000 US\$). The total activity budget will be 394,400 US\$ after revision. The project also proposes an increase of 175,000 US\$ for Activity 2.2. (originally 200,000 US\$). The total activity budget will be 375,000 US\$ after revision. These savings are reallocated from the Output 5 Activity 1 amount (222,000 US\$) and the remaining 47,400 from Output 3 Activity 3.2 line related to common services for the international police advisor. The increased budget will be utilized to: 1) benefit communities through community-based access to justice initiatives (Output indicator 2.1); 2) strengthen formal/informal justice institutions in terms of fairness, effectiveness, accountability or independence (Output indicator 2.2); and 3) assist disputes/cases especially for women, youth and marginalized population (Output indicator 2.3). The project will expand legal empowerment activities, such as mediation services by community paralegals and legal oversight by lawyers under the Ministry of Justice (MoJ), including necessary capacity building support to reinforce the vertical link between communities and authorities.	
Sub-Total for Output 2	-	148,527	306,341	682,012	1,136,879		
Output 3: Gender justice capacity strengthened through gender-inclusive institutions	50,688	250,928	366,769	200,739	869,123	The project proposes an increase of 75,000 US\$ for Activity 3.1. (originally 50,000 US\$). The total activity budget amount will be 125,000 US\$ after revision. These savings are reallocated from the same Output Activity 3.2 line related to common services for the international police advisor. The increased budget will be utilized to support the capacity-building and networking / peer support for women rule of law professionals in accordance with 1325 Women, Peace and Security (WPS) Agenda (Output indicator 3.1). The project will expand its support for women rule of law professionals in Sana'a in partnership with Yemen Women Union (YWU) to build their capacity to protect vulnerable women and girls from Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and to provide them more inclusive access to justice.	
Sub-Total for Output 3	50,688	250,928	366,769	200,739	869,123		
Output 4: Protection of detainees strengthened and reintegration into community supported	18,203	359,949	1,027,848	64,000	1,470,000		
Sub-Total for Output 4	18,203	359,949	1,027,848	64,000	1,470,000		
Project management	61	501,385	777,149	608,624	1,887,219	Unrecruited posts (1: International Police Advisor, 2: National Project Coordinator) have resulted in savings in management costs (361,576.73 US\$). The project suggests re-purposing the savings from management to activity budgets.	
Sub-Total for Project Management	61	501,385	777,149	608,624	1,887,219		
UNDP Project Budget	144,386	1,727,354	3,598,329	2,780,756	8,250,825		
General Management Support 8%	11,551	138,188	287,866	222,461	660,066		
LESS UN Coordination Levy 1%					-		
TOTAL	155,937	1,865,542	3,886,195	3,003,217	8,910,891		

Note : 1% Levy is contribution to the UN as per the UN General Assessment resolution. Hence, is not that UNDP could report on its utilization. Usually, the received contribution less 1% Levy is equal to the amount that UNDP is accountable.