**Yemen UNICEF Humanitarian Response Plan Mid-Year Review**

**Yemen a year after the civil unrest** – deeper humanitarian crisis compounded by chronic underdevelopment; challenging political transition and volatile security affecting access; aggravated socio-economic situation manifested by a collapse of basic social services and rising cost of living leading to greater disparities and inequity, and shrinking community resilience.

Children continue to bear the brunt of the crisis. They constitute half of the population.

**UNICEF’s Approach** – Multi-sectoral and integrated response ensuring strong linkages between life-saving, recovery and development; evidence based programmes and expansion of partnership with further investment in community based interventions; sustained advocacy at all levels.

**UNICEF’s Focus** – treatment of severely malnourished children and scaling-up an integrated approach to malnutrition, provision of WASH interventions and massive immunization, monitoring child rights violations and provision of protection, legal and medical services to affected children, ensuring alternative learning spaces to affected school children.

**Total UNICEF Estimated Funding Requirements $ 80.7 Million (63 % increase from January 2012)**

**FACTS** – close to 1 million under 5 children acutely malnourished; 267,000 severely malnourished; 30% GAM and 9% SAM in North, pockets of concern throughout the country; 58% of children stunted; 15% of children wasted

**Nutrition – Total Requirements: $24,824,000 (56% increase from Jan 2012) - 1 project:**
- Management of acute malnutrition (undernutrition) among under five girls and boys in Yemen with focus on emergency areas - $24,824,000

**FACTS** – 12.7 million people without access to proper water (55% of the population) and 12.5 million people without access to proper sanitation (54% of the population)

**WASH – Total Requirements: $24,537,847 (76 % increase from Jan 2012) – 5 projects:**
- Emergency provision of WASH assistance to affected population in South governorates of Yemen – budget $7,731,462
- Emergency provision of WASH assistance to affected population in North (excluding Sa’ada) and Central governorates – $10,324,086
- Emergency WASH assistance to affected population in Sa’ada governorate – budget $3,102,280
- WASH cluster coordination, assessment, preparedness and capacity building – budget $723,183
- Emergency WASH Project for the new IDPs in North and South – budget $2,656,836 (**fully funded under CERF**)

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FACTS – collapse of health services; increased incidence of water borne and other diseases outbreaks, measles (4,291 cases; 185 deaths), dengue fever, polio

Health – Total Requirements: $ 10,627,000 (68 % increase from Jan 2012) – 2 projects:
➢ Containment of maternal and childhood morbidity and mortality through strengthening of the primary health care infrastructure in 15 governorates – budget $3,500,000
➢ Containment of childhood morbidity and mortality through mass vaccination campaigns and outreach services for vulnerable populations – budget $7,127,000

FACTS – grave child rights violations; worrying trends of child recruitment by armed groups and armed forces; alarming increase of children killed or maimed by mines and UXOs

Child Protection – Total Requirements: $8,500,000 (22% increase from Jan 2012) – 5 projects:
➢ Child Protection Sub-Cluster Preparedness and Coordination in Northern, Southern, Western and Central governorates – budget $450,000
➢ Monitoring, reporting and advocacy to protect children from grave child rights violations in conflict/civil unrest affected areas across Yemen – budget $1,250,000
➢ Protection of conflict/civil unrest affected and other vulnerable girls and boys from violence, abuse and exploitation in Northern, Southern and Central governorates of Yemen – budget $4,800,000
➢ Mine Risk Education for conflict affected people, including children and IDPs on the threats and dangers of landmines and other indiscriminate and/or illicit weapons - budget $1,200,000
➢ Protection of unaccompanied/separated/trafficked/smuggled children in Yemen; including unaccompanied migrant children from the Horn of Africa – budget $800,000

FACTS – Schools destroyed and occupied by armed groups, armed forces and IDPs, affecting over 300,000 children; higher risk of children drop out; anecdotal reports of early marriage and child labour

Education – Total Requirements: $12,276,000 (85 % increase from Jan 2012) – 2 projects:
➢ Improve the quality of learning for 500,000 IDP, marginalized and disadvantaged children to acquire quality basic education and stay in school – budget $6,200,000
➢ Facilitate access to safe, secure and protective learning environment for 180,000 IDP and vulnerable children in conflict affected areas – budget $6,076,000

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