



# Strengthening Institutional and Economic Resilience in Yemen (SIERY)




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## PROJECT INFORMATION

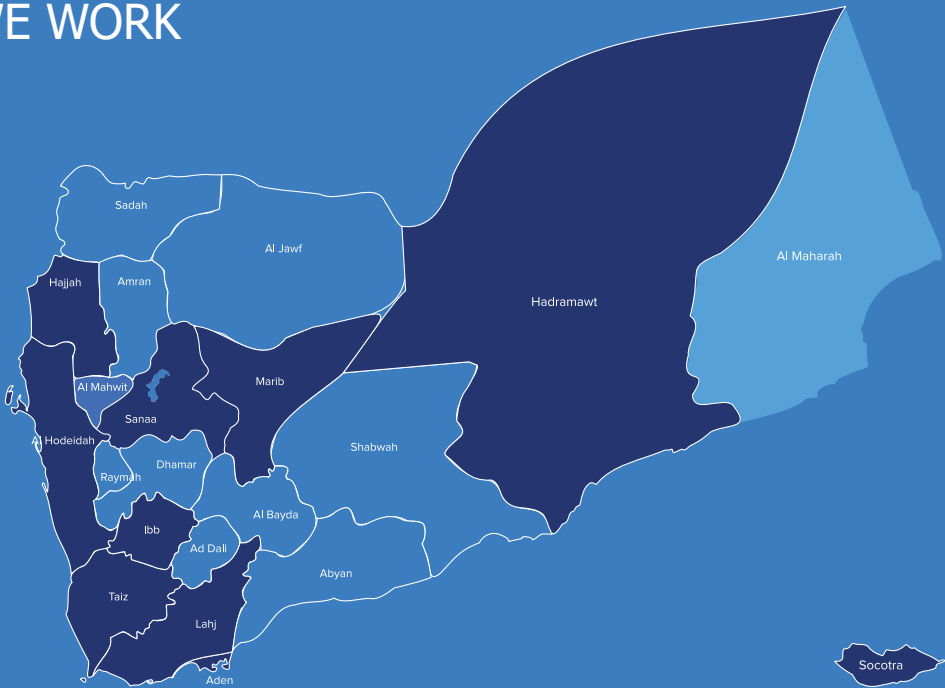
Throughout the conflict, Yemen’s local governance systems have been overwhelmed by massive population displacements and the disruptions of institutions and services, challenging their ability to function effectively and posing serious implications on the sustainability of aid.

Recognizing that institutional and economic resilience are intricately interlinked, addressing both simultaneously is essential for recovery and peace. In this context, the SIERY Project works with local authorities to strengthen service delivery and advance local economic development.

## SNAPSHOT

-  45 districts targeted across 9 governorates
-  EURO 69,800,000
-  August 2020 – August 2025

## WHERE WE WORK



Funded by  
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## IMPACT SO FAR



**45** district local authorities across **9** governorates were empowered to chart three-year District Resilience & Recovery Plans (D2RPs).



**177** public priorities outlined in the different D2RPs were supported for implementation, yielding impact on over **seven** million people.



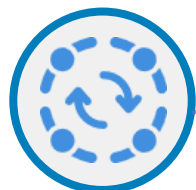
**580** small and medium-sized enterprises were supported (SMEs).



**19** CSOs were mobilized to pilot social accountability initiatives.



**43** districts have increased their investment budget by funding priority projects.



**34,000** job opportunities were created or sustained.



**Six** value chain studies have been finalized (coffee, dates, fish, fish processing, henna, wheat).



Over **100** places of education were rehabilitated, and **90** were supported with solar energy panels with a focus on places for girls and women.



**22** district authorities supported with functional Women's Affairs Units.



**45** gender-responsive District Capacity Development Plans were developed.



Coffee, dates & onions, honey markets, and a fish export centre are under construction.



**2,428** smallholders were supported.



**460** community members trained on community participatory planning.



**889** members of District Recovery Platforms trained in leadership and communication skills.



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