

Bombs, the blockade, and the humanitarian crisis in Yemen

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The UN describes Yemen as having one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world today. A UNICEF report says 9.6 million children (80% of all the children in Yemen) need humanitarian assistance, and the World Food Program predicts the deaths of 150,000 malnourished children in the next few months. The current cholera outbreak, a direct result of this siege, reached its millionth case and has been characterized as the worst and fastest spreading cholera epidemic in modern history.

Why is there so little discussion of the U.S. role in perpetuating this ongoing catastrophe? And what can we, as Americans, do about it?

Speakers

Congressman Adam Smith, Congressional Representative, Washington's Ninth District

Kate Kizer, Policy Director at Win Without War (formerly with Yemen Peace Project)

Kate Gould, Legislative Director for Middle East Policy at the Friends Committee on National Legislation (FCNL)

Aisha Jumaan, Yemeni-American Activist, President of Yemen Relief and Reconstruction Foundation

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We are witnessing the starving and the crippling of an entire generation.
— UN Secretary General

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