



EDUCATION Sector Achievements

January to September 2014

ACHIEVEMENTS

- At the end of the 2013/2014 school year, over **120,000** refugee children were enrolled in school throughout the country, including some **100,000** in host communities and 20,000 in camps, an increase from 2013 which indicates positive trends for enrollment rates.
- In 2014, UNICEF opened one of **two schools** in the newly established Azraq camp.
- To date, over **35,000** children have received remedial, non-formal, informal education, and basic life skills interventions in host communities and across the three refugee camps (Za'atari, EJC and Azraq).
- Over **3,000** camp youth have benefitted from post-basic and higher education opportunities.

NEEDS

- Ensure access to uninterrupted education (formal, non-formal and informal) for displaced Syrian children across the country.
- Boost capacity of the public education system; build capacity of teachers and other education personnel to improve education quality.
- Establish certified alternative learning opportunities for out-of-school male and female children, adolescents and youth
- Address children with disabilities and other marginalised groups.

CHALLENGES

- Double-shifting and overcrowded schools are affecting quality and derailing ongoing reforms.
- To ensure continuous support for the Jordanian public education system to absorb a growing number of Syrian refugee children in host communities and camps, and to build MoE's capacity to respond to future "shocks".
- The protracted emergency may force vulnerable refugee households to adopt negative coping strategies, such as withdrawing children from school.
- Children with disabilities experience obstacles in accessing education services due to physical and cultural barriers along with the lack of specialized staff to support their integration.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Ensure continuous support to the GoJ to provide quality education and establish protective learning environments by reducing overcrowding and enabling schools and staff to accommodate Syrian refugee children who are out of school, but still eligible for formal education.
- Develop targeted interventions for children, adolescents and youth who remain out of school by expanding coverage and provision of alternative education opportunities, and through structured referral processes and certified pathways from informal education into formal schooling.
- Strengthen efforts to eliminate significant obstacles to the inclusion of children with disabilities into mainstream education through improved school infrastructure, provision of special education services and greater support to equip teachers and parents with assistance and knowledge of how to teach children with different disabilities.
- Increase opportunities to access secondary, tertiary and technical education for adolescent and youth (boys and girls) who complete their education cycle in Jordan.
- Address cross-sectoral issues and potential barriers to education access for vulnerable refugee households such as school violence, social tensions, WASH in schools, child labour and child marriage, and lack of financial resources.

KEY FIGURES

	AFFECTED POPULATION	REACHED CAMP	REACHED OUT-OF-CAMP	REACHED HOST COMMUNITY
BOYS		6,489	12,809	13,182
GIRLS		7,775	12,459	17,467
MEN		35,054	9,537	0
WOMEN		13,544	7,995	0
TOTAL		62,862	42,800	30,649

* Camp population figure reflects camp arrival population.

* Population figure represents the highest population assisted as reported in ActivityInfo.

Reached Population by Geographical Coverage



KEY OUTPUT INDICATORS ACHIEVEMENTS

OUTPUT INDICATORS	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	%
# of teachers, school administration staff, MOE officials and counsellors trained (Sessions include psychosocial support, child friendly approaches, coaching strategies, tutoring or remedial classes, teaching strategies, pedagogy for special needs children, in emergency situation)	2,948	1,110	38%
# of youth provided with post-basic or higher education opportunities	3,900	2,965	76%
# of out-of-school boys and girls, adolescents, youth with no chances for schooling having access to opportunities for informal, non-formal, basic life skills.	54,927	35,140	64%
# of vulnerable Syrian and Jordanian children receiving essential learning materials including basic stationery and other education supplies	157,540	34,046	22%
# of school aged Syrian boys and girls benefiting from formal education	138,951	120,555	87%

EDUCATION FUNDING STATUS

RRP1 TO RRP6 EDUCATION FUNDS REQUESTED



RRP6 ALLOCATION SUMMARY

TOTAL REQUESTED	\$73,772,698	
FUNDS RECEIVED	\$55,478,034	75%
REQUESTED BUT NOT FUNDED	\$18,294,664	25%

Participating Agencies





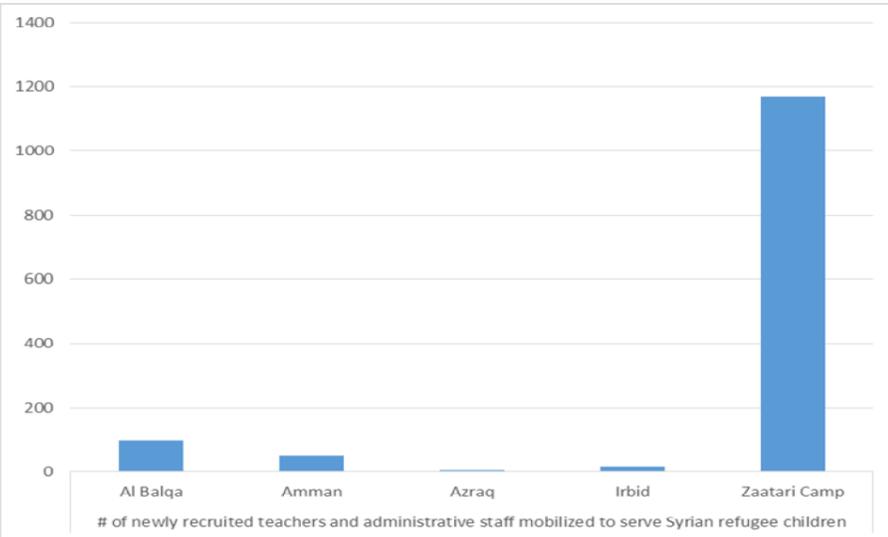
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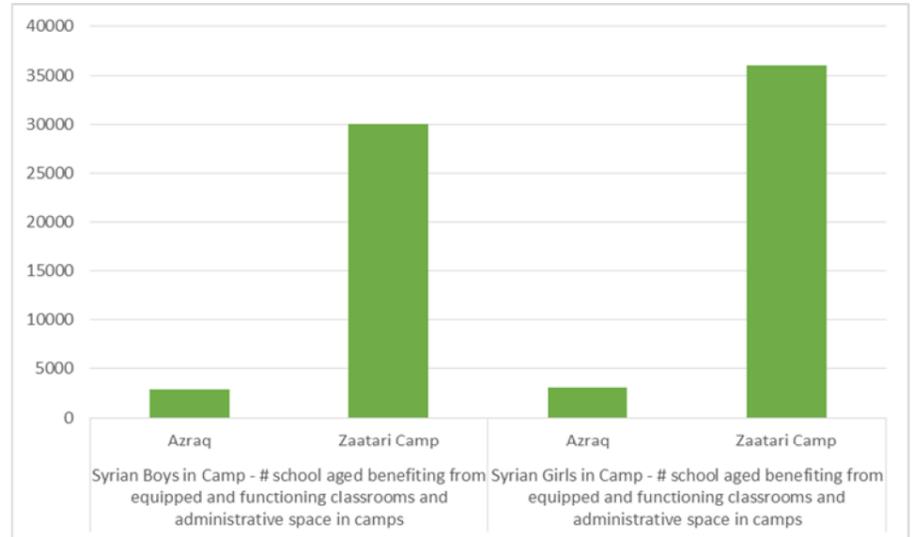
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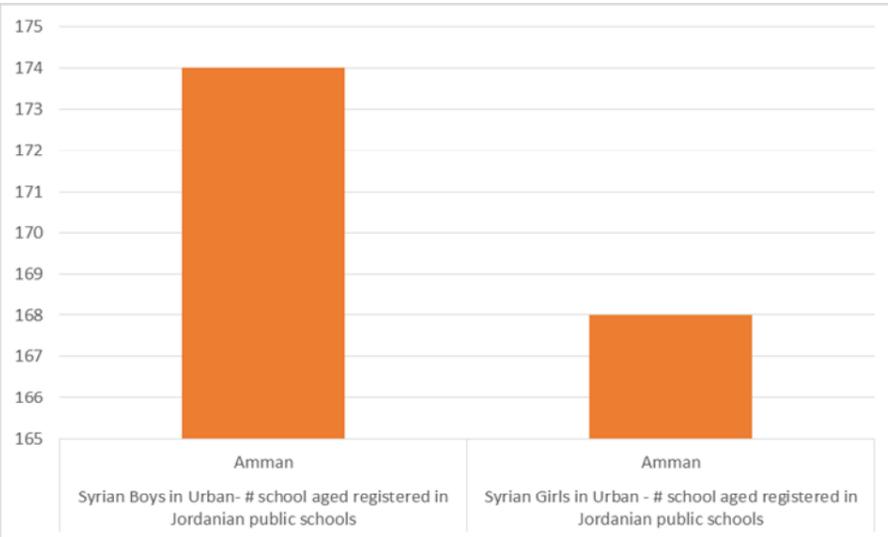
1.1 # of newly recruited teachers and administrative staff mobilized to serve Syrian refugee children



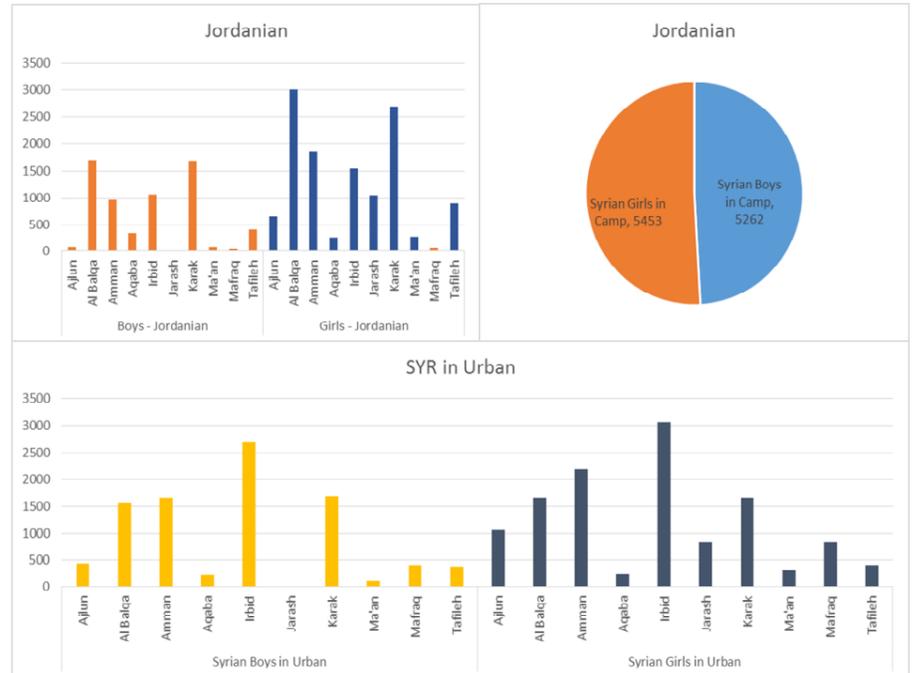
1.2 # school aged benefiting from equipped and functioning classrooms and administrative space



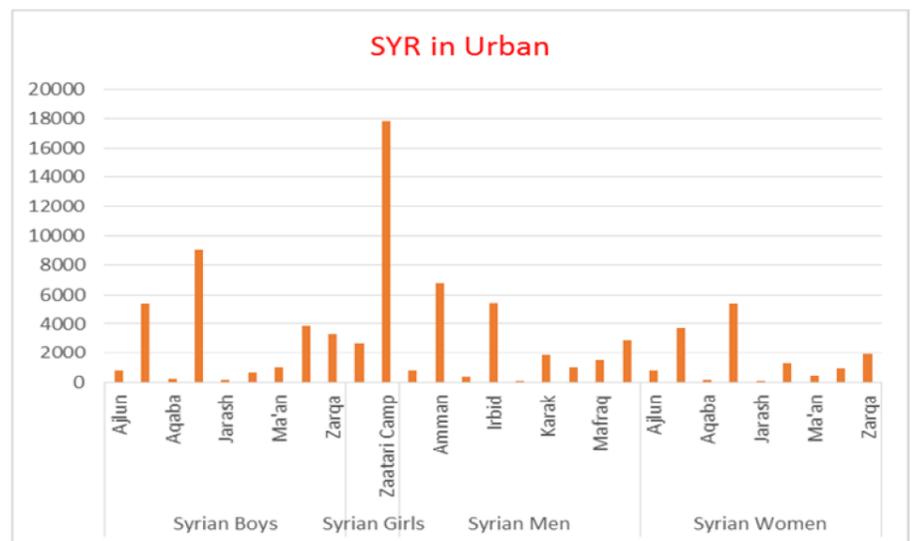
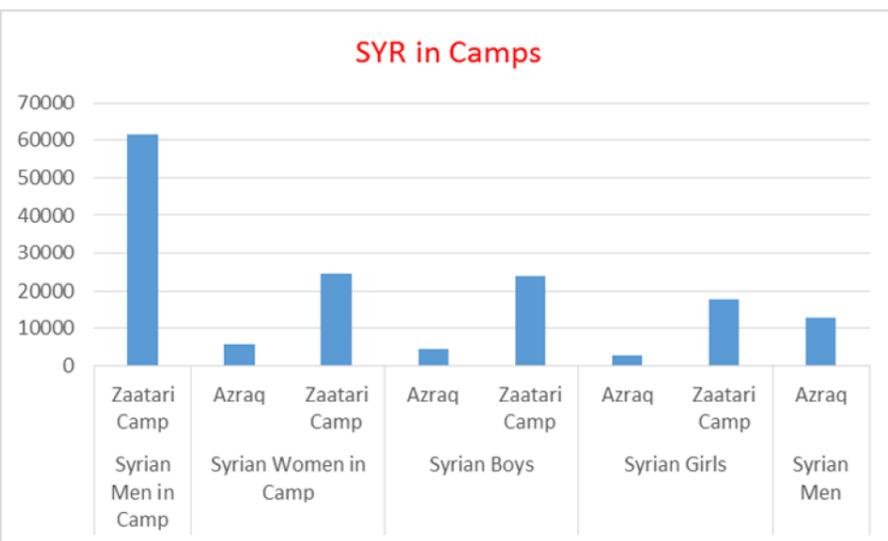
1.3 # school aged registered in Jordanian public schools



1.4 # who attend remedial and catch-up classes



1.5 # provided with information relevant for education and assisted with referral services





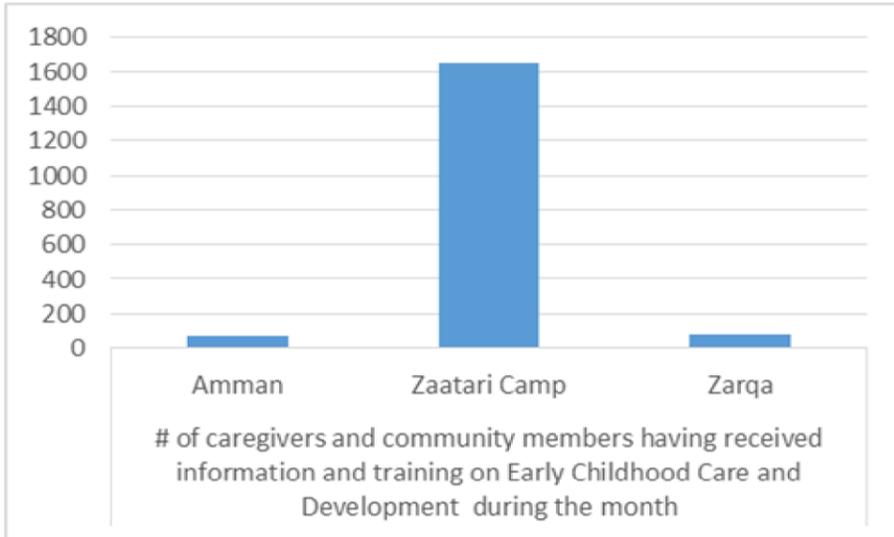
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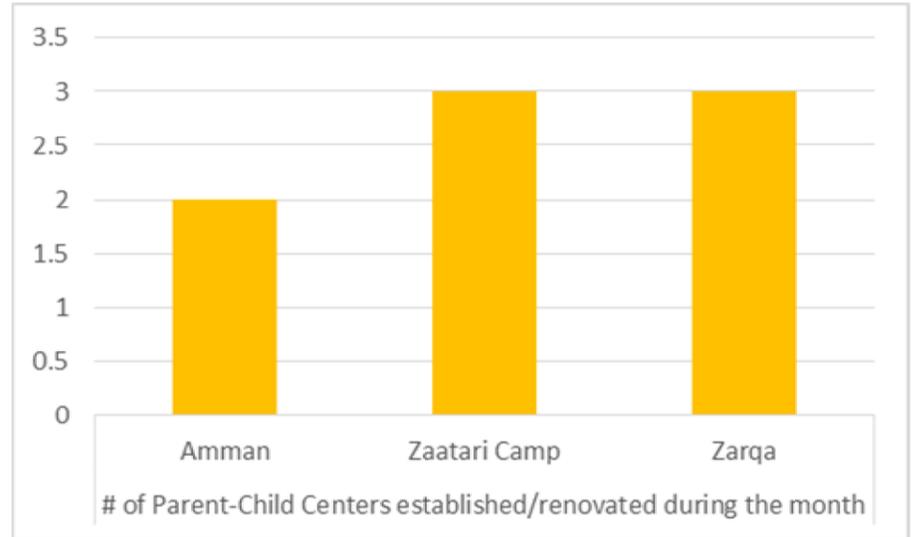
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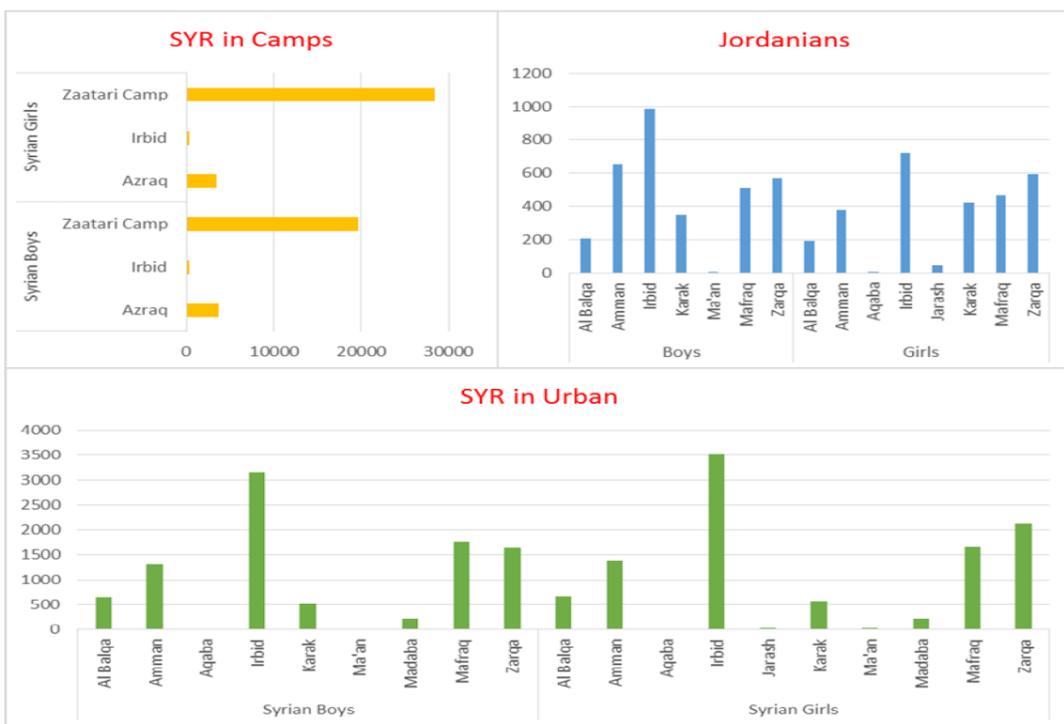
1.6 # of caregivers and community members



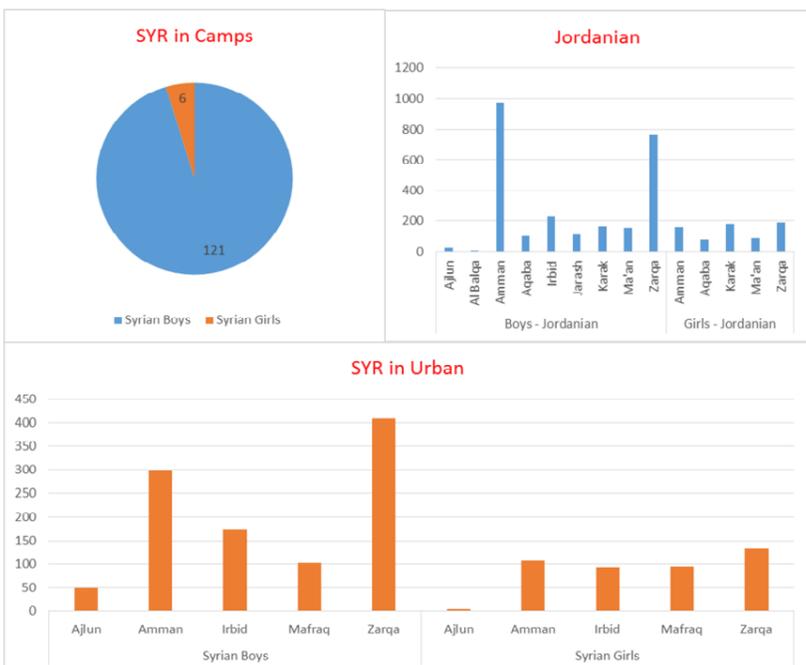
1.7 # of Parent-Child Centers established/renovated



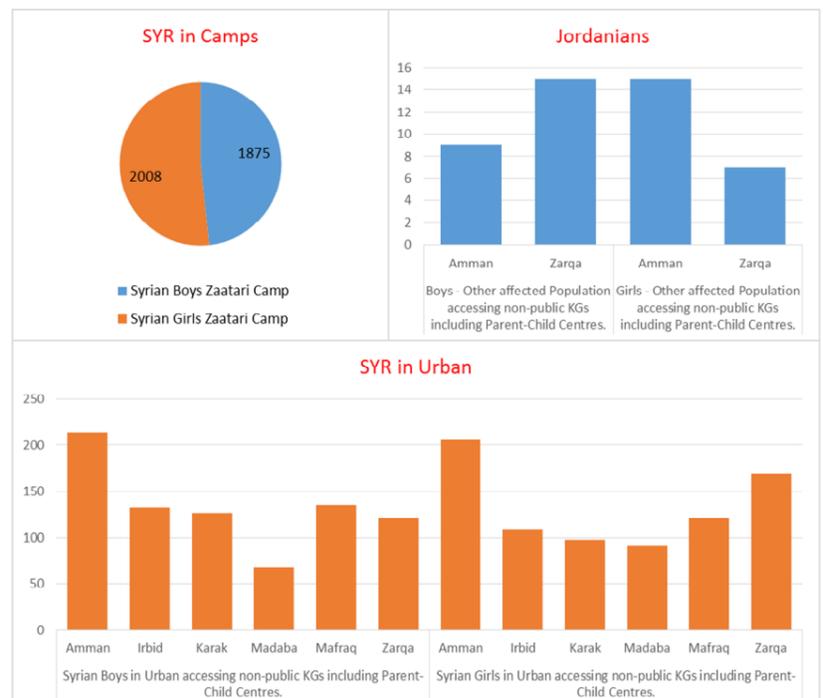
1.8 Population benefiting from alternative education service such as informal education and life skills



1.9 Population benefiting from alternative education service such as non-formal education



1.10 Population accessing non-public KGs including Parent-Child Centres





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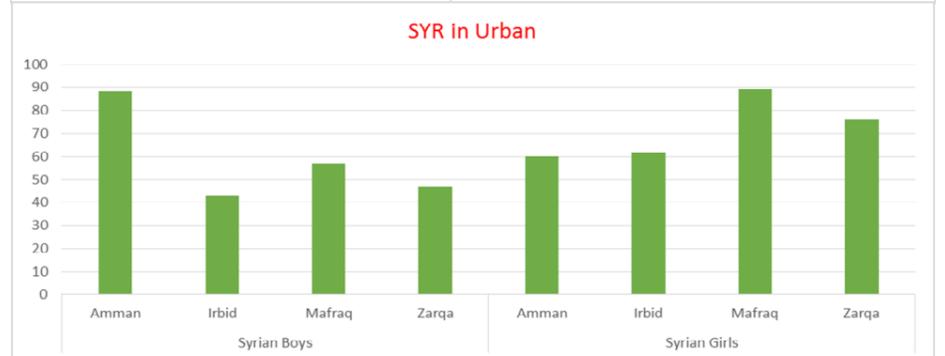
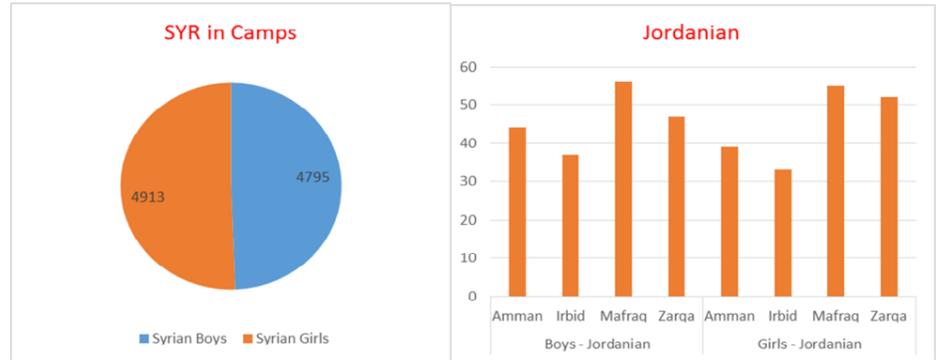
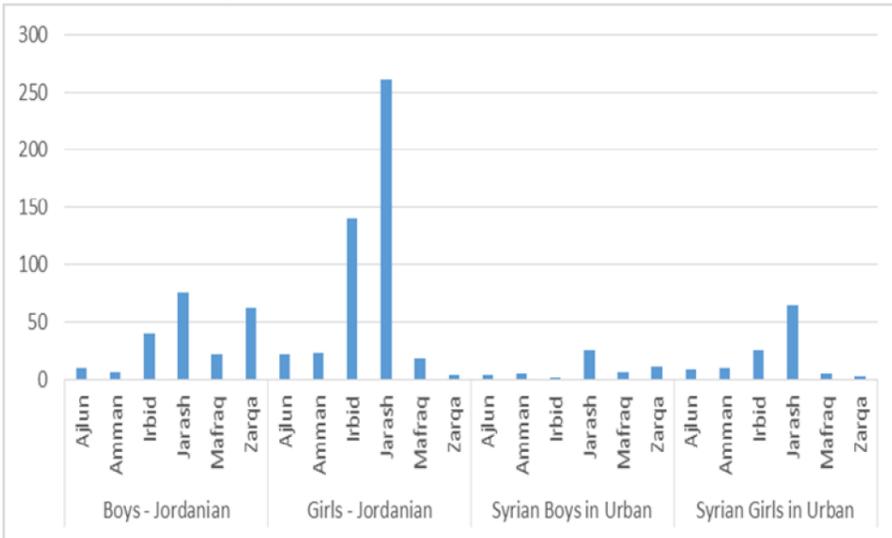
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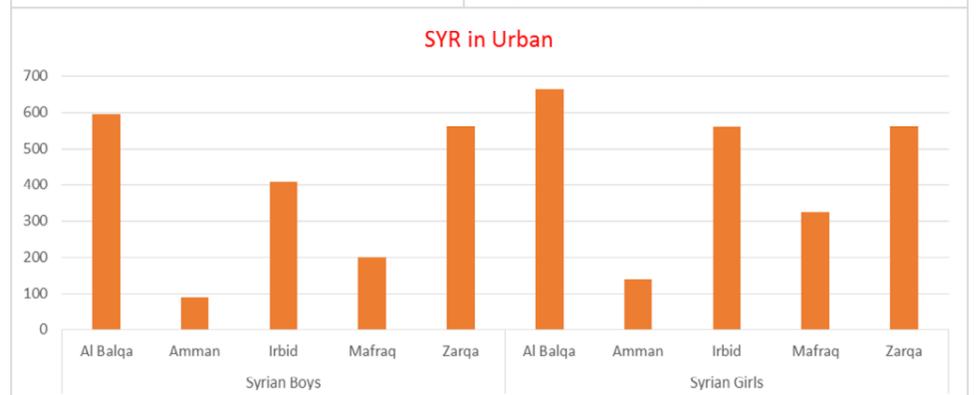
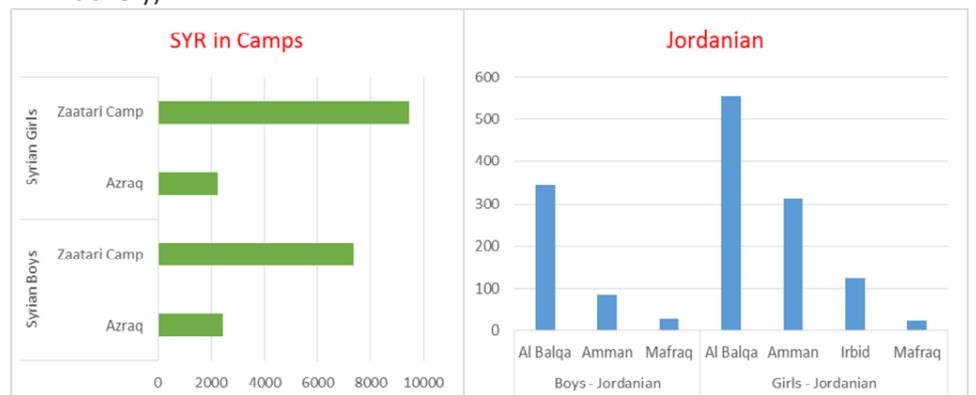
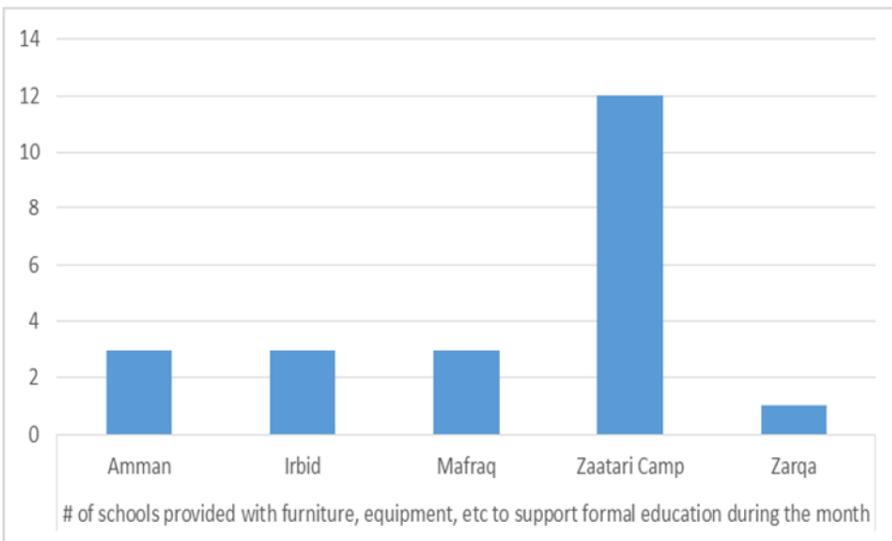
1.11 Population benefiting from psychosocial development course in public school setting including extra-curriculum activities, recreation activities and sports.

1.12 Population with specific needs provided with inclusive education and psychosocial services

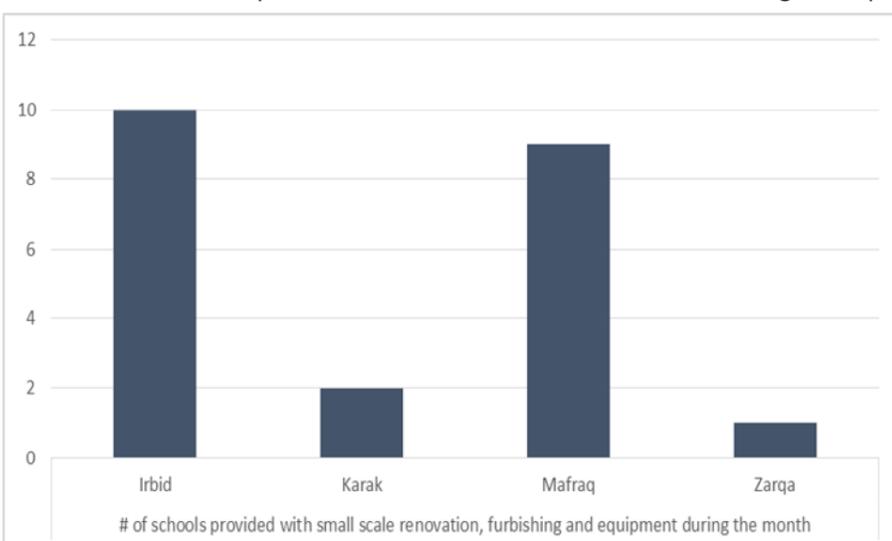


1.13 # of schools provided with furniture, equipment, etc to support formal education

1.14 Population provided with individual education kits (school bags and stationery)



1.15 # of schools provided with small scale renovation, refurbishing and equipment





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Home Visit - Education

01 Nov 2013 - 17 Aug 2014

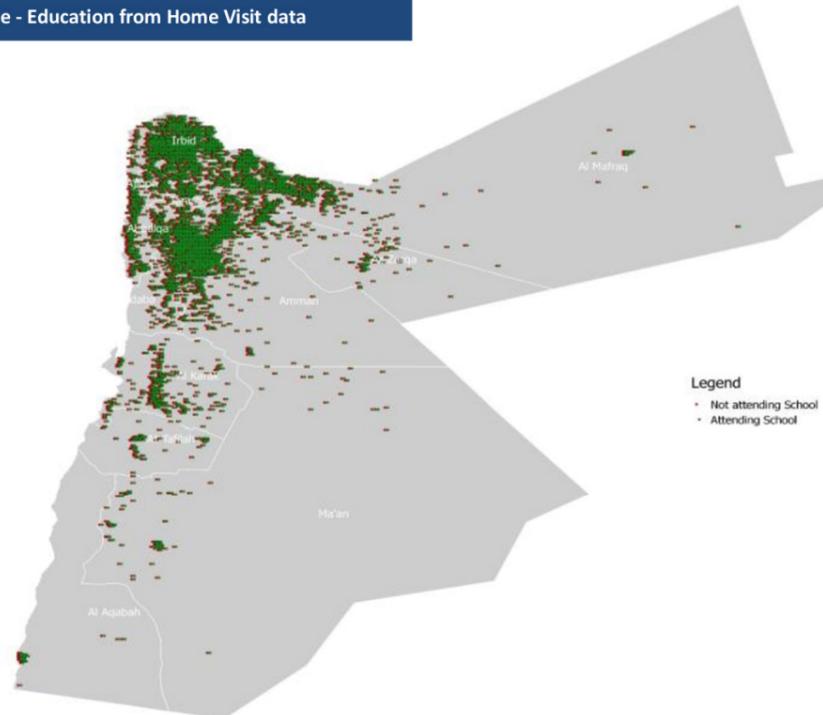
Total Number of Households Visited

57,170



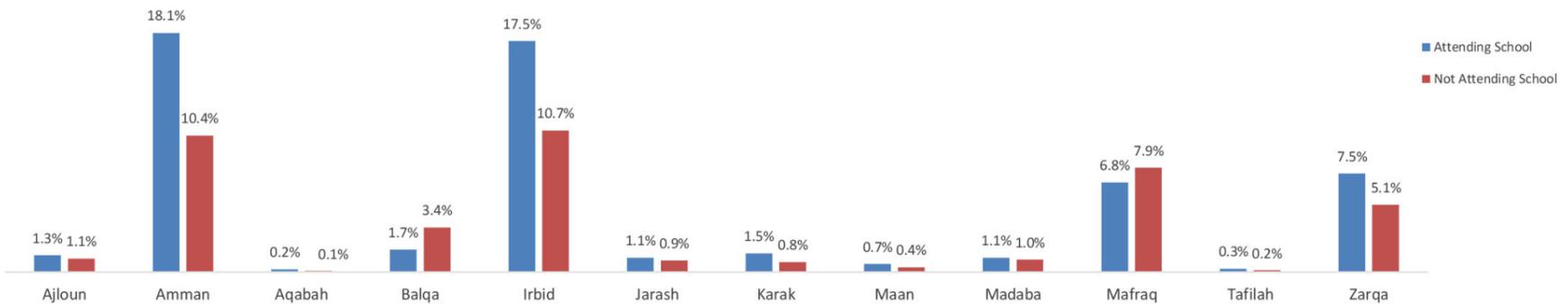
Total HHs		176,812
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	57,170	32.33%
Details from Home Visit		
Student Age	61,518	
Attending School	35,643	57.94%
Not attending School	25,875	42.06%
Aqabah	75%	25%
Tafilah	63%	37%
Maan	62%	38%
Jarash	55%	45%
Madaba	53%	47%
Ajloun	55%	45%
Karak	64%	36%
Balqa	34%	66%
Mafrqa	46%	54%
Zarqa	59%	41%
Irbid	62%	38%
Amman	64%	36%

Countrywide - Education from Home Visit data



Education - Home Visit / Governorate

Country wide percentage of NFI - attending/not attending school - (data from home visit)



Ajloun - # Households		2,579
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	1,222	47.38%
# Student Age	1,469	
Attending School	814	55.41%
Not attending School	655	44.59%

Amman - # Households		57,193
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	19,081	33.36%
# Student Age	17,518	
Attending School	11,142	63.60%
Not attending School	6,376	36.40%

Al Aqabah - # Households		901
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	181	20.09%
# Student Age	205	
Attending School	153	74.63%
Not attending School	52	25.37%

Al Balqa - # Households		5,374
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	2,699	50.22%
# Student Age	3,176	
Attending School	1,074	33.82%
Not attending School	2,102	66.18%

Irbid - # Households		41,292
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	15,832	38.34%
# Student Age	17,375	
Attending School	10,767	61.97%
Not attending School	6,608	38.03%

Jarash - # Households		2,991
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	1,149	38.42%
# Student Age	1,261	
Attending School	694	55.04%
Not attending School	567	44.96%

Al Karak - # Households		2,650
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	1,181	44.57%
# Student Age	1,391	
Attending School	895	64.34%
Not attending School	496	35.66%

Ma'an - # Households		2,041
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	537	26.31%
# Student Age	661	
Attending School	410	62.03%
Not attending School	251	37.97%

Madaba - # Households		2,892
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	1,144	39.56%
# Student Age	1,314	
Attending School	701	53.35%
Not attending School	613	46.65%

Al Mafrqa - # Households		38,360
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	7,185	18.73%
# Student Age	9,077	
Attending School	4,192	46.18%
Not attending School	4,885	53.82%

At Tafilah - # Households		654
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	319	48.78%
# Student Age	298	
Attending School	188	63.09%
Not attending School	110	36.91%

Az Zarqa - # Households		18,403
Details	Home Visit	% of Data Coverage
Household Visited	6,640	36.08%
# Student Age	7,773	
Attending School	4,613	59.35%
Not attending School	3,160	40.65%