

# JORDAN REFUGEE RESPONSE 2014

## REGIONAL RESPONSE PLAN 6

### SUPPORT TO JORDANIAN COMMUNITIES AND INSTITUTIONS

**In Jordan between January and October 2014, the RRP6 has delivered humanitarian assistance to 620,000 refugees and over 600,000 vulnerable Jordanians, combined with resilience and capacity support to communities, government services and institutions.**

As of October 2014, the RRP6 Jordan is over 60% funded of a 1 billion USD appeal. The total appeal budget is divided 32% between camps and 68% for urban and rural areas. This compares to 20% of the total refugee population in camps and 80% living in host communities.

The difference in budget/population percentages is explained by the nature of assistance provision between camp and urban/rural areas. Assistance in camps is intensive and relatively costly, reflecting both the full package of services and assistance received, as well as the investment in infrastructure, roads and electricity. In urban areas, where assistance packages target both vulnerable households, provide community-based support, and build on existing services, the cost of assistance is lower.



Water project funded by the Saudi Fund for Development with UNHCR and IRD © UNHCR/Kohler 2014

Noting that Jordanian services and communities have taken a massive burden with the presence of 620,000 refugees, the RRP6 has directly targeted Jordanians in each of the sectors of Health, Education, WASH, Food Security, Cash/NFIs, Shelter and Protection.

## Key Financial Information

**\$1 Billion** RRP6 Jordan Total Appeal for 2014

**\$600 Million** received through the RRP by October 2014

**68%** of budget to assist Jordanians and refugees in urban/rural areas,  
estimated at over **\$400,000 Million**

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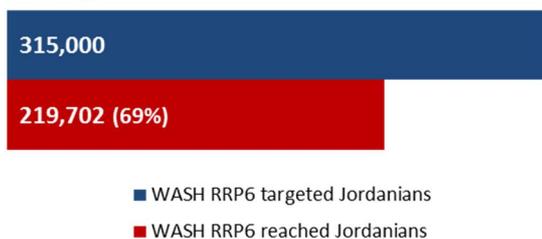
**In the WASH sector**, 220,000 Jordanians have benefited from rehabilitation and extension of waste water systems, improvements to piped water networks, and hygiene awareness programmes. UNICEF and partners are rehabilitating Asara, Bustana, Batrawi, and Swelmeh water pumping stations (serving Irbid, Mafraq, and Zarqa). Once completed, these interventions will improve water quantity and quality and ensure efficiency in water delivery services for 576,250 Jordanians and Syrians living in these communities.

UNHCR and partners has undertaken water Infrastructure projects: supply of 3 km of pipeline to Zaatari pump station to DISI water supply system; 4 wells in Irbid, Jerash and Ajloun and replacement of 200 valves in Irbid city to increase water supply by approximately 200 m<sup>3</sup>/hour resulting in an increased distribution of 35L per person per day to approximately 330,000 Jordanians and Syrians.

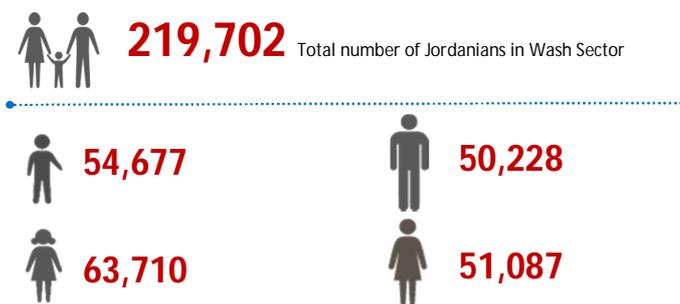
UNICEF is procuring 6 utility trucks (Sewerage Jetting vehicles and backhoe loaders) for Irbid water authority, to enhance ability to address increased sewer blockages, and enable repair of existing networks. In the meanwhile UNICEF is supporting water authority of Jordan in removing sewer blockages in four governorates Balqa, Zarqa, Mafraq and Irbid through rented utility vehicles.

UNICEF and partners' "WASH in Schools" programme completed renovations repairs of WASH facilities in 264 schools in host communities, with hygiene promotion for all children at those schools, benefiting 165,738 Jordanian students (among 187,260 total schoolchildren).

### Key Figures :



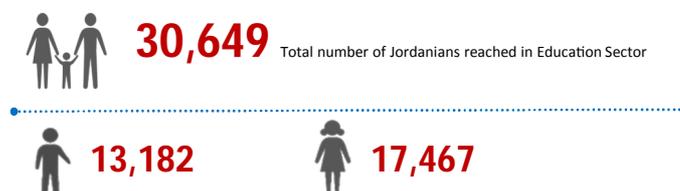
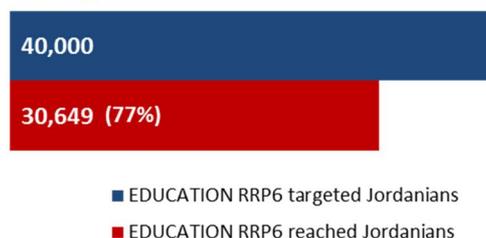
### Age and gender breakdown of Jordanians assisted (Jan- Sep 2014)



**In Education**, the Ministry of Education (MoE) have been supported to introduce double-shift schedules in 98 public schools across Jordan together with the provision of pre-fabs, school furniture and equipment. For instance, UNICEF provided furniture for all double-shifted host community schools plus 48 single-shift host community schools, benefiting roughly 70,000 Jordanian and Syrian schoolchildren.

Additionally, over 1,000 MoE teachers and other educational personnel received training on psychosocial support, child-friendly teaching techniques and coaching. Some 130,000 Syrian refugee children and vulnerable Jordanians will receive schools supplies (school kits and stationery for double-shifted schools) at the beginning of the school year 2014/2015.

### Key Figures :



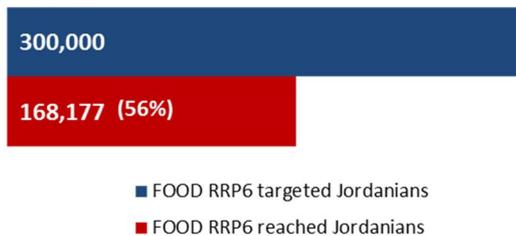
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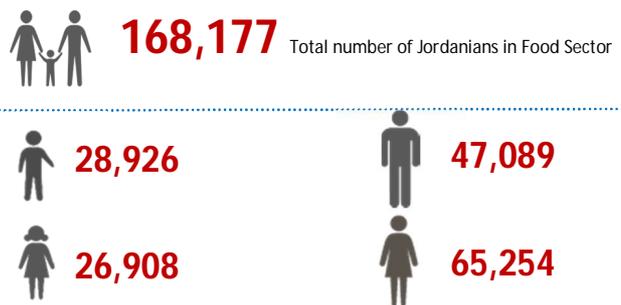


**In Food Security**, 98% of Syrians in urban areas have benefited from extensive food voucher programmes by WFP. The WFP Economic Impact Survey published in April 2014 measured the impact of WFP voucher assistance on the Jordanian economy. It concluded that the WFP voucher programme led to more than US\$2.5 million in physical infrastructure investments by participating retailers, created more than 350 jobs in the food retail sector and generated US\$6 million in additional tax receipts for the Jordanian Government. In terms of direct economic effects, this study found that 87 cents of each dollar spent by voucher beneficiaries are channelled to food commodity purchases from suppliers within Jordan. WFP estimates that their voucher assistance alone will equate to 0.7 per cent of the GDP in Jordan in 2014.

### Key Figures :

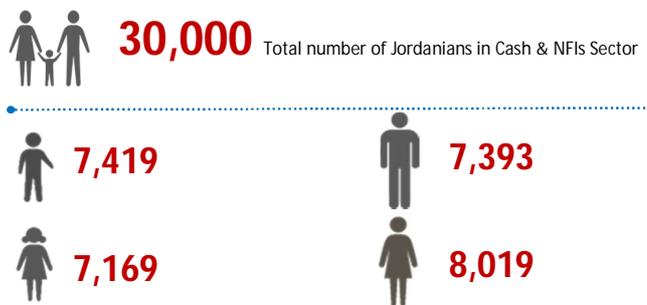
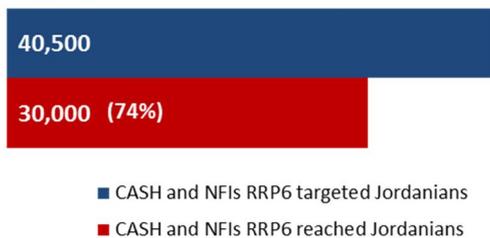


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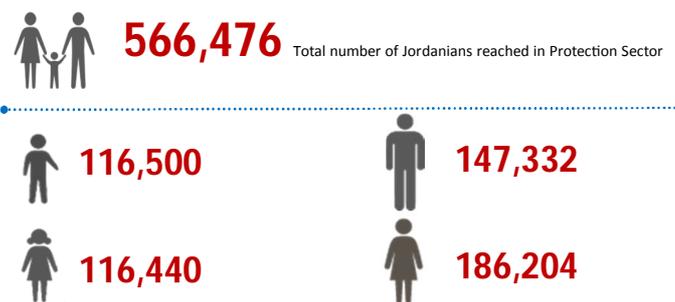
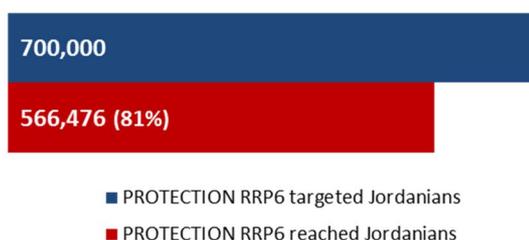
As part of unconditional **Cash and Non-Food Item** programmes that have benefited over 200,000 refugees, 30,000 vulnerable Jordanians have also been targeted, reflecting the importance of assistance to Jordanians in maintaining protection space and reducing tensions in urban areas.

### Key Figures :



**In Protection**, social cohesion and community support projects in urban areas have benefited over 560,000 Jordanians. Millions of USD have been channeled through the RRP6 to the Jordanian Armed Forces and the Ministry of Interior for logistics in transporting refugees from the border, registration and security capacity. In the first half of 2014, work has begun with the National Council on Family Affairs (NCFA) to harmonize Child Protection and Gender Based Violence prevention and response systems with national procedures, shelters and care centres.

### Key Figures :



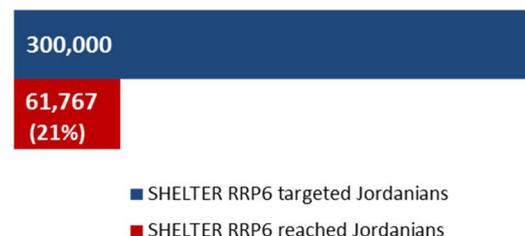
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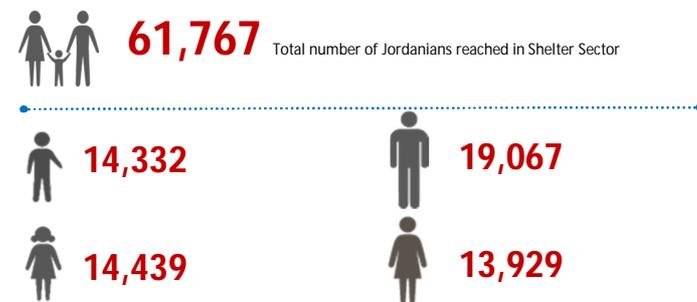


**In Shelter**, over 60,000 Jordanians, together with 90,000 Syrians, have benefited from urban housing repairs, insulation and other improvements, as well as financial support for rent. NGOs such as NRC and Medair have implemented major home upgrading projects, the former integrated with awareness for landlords and tenants on legal rights.

### Key Figures :



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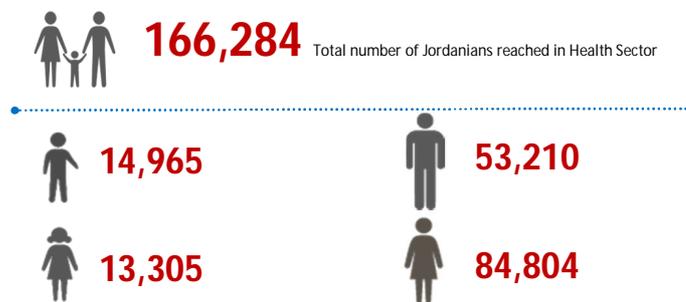
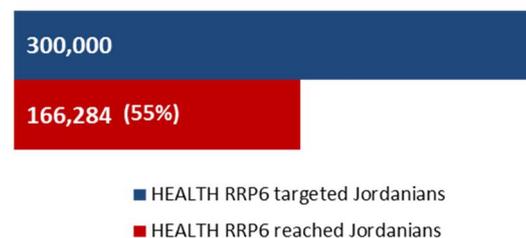


**In Health**, significant financial resources have been channeled through the Ministry of Health and to the national health system, which receives the highest percentage of refugee patients, compared to private, NGO and CBO-run services. In addition, to support with equipment and medicines, several thousand medical staff have received training and capacity building through the RRP6.

UNICEF have provide in-kind support of cold chain equipment and vaccines. UNICEF has provided vaccines for three nationwide immunization campaigns held in December 2013 and January 2014, March 2014 and Oct 2014, as well as and two subnational immunization days campaigns in June and August 2014 which targeted children under 5 living in camps and Jordanian as well as Syrian children living in hard-to-reach areas. These campaigns provided oral polio vaccine to 3,587,258 infants and children in the Kingdom, including 2,924,840 Jordanian children ages 0-59 months.

UNFPA have supported capacity building of service providers on the Minimum Initial Service Package and Clinical Management of Rape, pharmaceutical supplies and equipment including ambulances, ultrasounds, reproductive health kits, and autoclaves. WHO have supported the ministry in producing weekly epidemiological bulletins. UNHCR have supported the capacity of 20 hospitals, 44 health care centers, one public health lab and central blood bank with medical equipment, devices and reagents. The targeted areas were the emergency care, critical care, neonatal care, laboratories, blood banks and burns care.

### Key Figures :



Under the leadership of the Government of Jordan (GoJ) and coordinated by UNHCR, the Jordan refugee response is a collaborative effort between the donor community, UN agencies, international and national NGOs, community-based organizations, refugees and Jordanian communities, operating through the Regional Response Plan system. For more information see <http://data.unhcr.org/jordan/>