



This monthly update is a coordination tool that aims to improve communication between sectors and up to the Humanitarian Partners Forum. It focuses on processes, rather than achievements. The latter are covered through separate monthly sector dashboards, available through the Inter-Agency Portal and at <http://data.unhcr.org/jordan/sectors/>

I. General / Inter-Sector Update

In the July ISWG meeting, Information Management highlighted to sectors the importance of harmonizing the reporting from April to June 2018, especially when reporting on FTS and ActivityInfo, to have the figures corroborate with what was reported during the planning phase. It was also noted that the planning figures cannot be modified as they have already been reported to the Jordanian government, which requires the harmonization between the above two reporting platforms. The same topic was addressed at the July HPF meeting.

The Inter-Sector Coordinator also updated the ISWG on the developments in the Inter-Agency Coordination & Information Management Unit with regards to its strategy and how the coordination associates roles are being enhanced and reinforced to better support each sectors.

II. Sector information

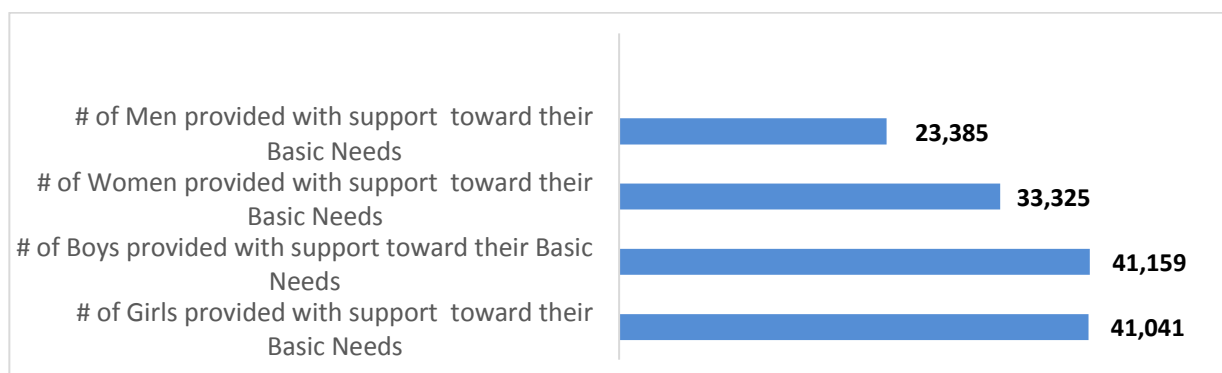


BASIC NEEDS

In July, the Basic Needs Working Group provided around **6,279,466 US\$** worth of regular cash, winterization assistances and non-food item (NFIs) to vulnerable beneficiaries from the refugee and host Community.

Urban:

The number of individuals and households provided with Basic Needs Support in the form of regular cash and non-food item (NFIs) is as follows:



Azraq camp:

Around 7,446 WGBM benefited from the distribution of NFIs in the form of life saving basic needs assistance that consists of replenishment/ replacement kits and basic core relief.

Zaatari camp:

Around 74,479 WGBM benefited from the distribution of NFIs in the form of life saving basic needs assistance that consists of replenishment/ replacement kits and basic core relief.



EDUCATION

The sector supported education through expanding and improving the quality of early childhood education, certified NFE programs, basic education, and post-basic (TVET and higher education).

In July, UNICEF increased preparations for the new school year, which typically starts in September. In Za'atari and Azraq camps, 63 new KG2 classrooms are being established to reach 1,615 children. Meanwhile, UNICEF is currently upgrading 11 Makani as stand-alone KG campuses (54 KG2 classrooms) to support universal access to early childhood education.

In the Catch Up program, beneficiaries from the previous academic year will continue in 2018/2019, but no new students will be enrolled. Students who completed at least one year of the programme will be re-integrated back into the formal education system.

Life skills enrichment through Nashatati project will continue to benefit students in 200 schools at the start of the new academic year. Despite declining funding for the sector, all 28,000 children attending formal education in camps will continue to have access to education.

Considering the changing situation, ESWG sector agreed to develop an adapted education response that is suited for long term recovery and development, a month ahead of JRP/3RP preparations.



FOOD SECURITY

491,000 Syrian refugees residing in camps and communities received monthly cash based transfers. Around 109,000 refugees residing in camps and 207,000 extremely vulnerable refugees living in communities received USD 32 per person per month; while 175,000 refugees categorized as vulnerable to food security received USD 21 per person per month.

In partnership with Tkiyet Um Ali (TUA), WFP distributed 60 mt of vegetable oil to 158,892 vulnerable Jordanians complementing TUA's food basket.

Following the successful roll-out of the choice modality in four governorates – allowing beneficiaries to redeem their assistance in WFP-contracted shops or cash out their entitlements at ATMs or both – the type of assistance will expand to three additional governorates in August: Irbid, Jarash and Ajloun. Information sessions were held to ensure Syrians were aware of the expansion, their entitlements and how to use ATMs.



HEALTH

Mental Health:

- Rehabilitation Services Capacity Assessment was conducted by World Health Organization (WHO) and Handicap International Federation in close coordination with the Ministry of Health.

JHF/OCHA:

- OCHA has opened their South of Syria call for emergency for Jordanian partners to provide war wounded services resulting in selecting JPS proposal for the next 6 months as a stand by partner for acute war wounded managements.

Berm Situation:

- Total of 45,836 patients were received in the Rukban UN Joint clinic until the reporting date.
- Total of 1,137 cases were admitted to Jordan hospitals since 15 Dec 2016 until the reporting date.
- On average 200 to 250 cases have been allowed to access the clinic during July.

Zaatari Camp:

- SAMS PHC centre closed during July due to approvals issues (MPIC & MoH). SAMS case load has been distributed among the nearest health facilities (AMR, Saudi clinics, and IRC).
- IRC successfully secured bridge funding for their PHC center in District 5 and will continue provision of services until 31 December, 2018.



PROTECTION

The Protection Working Group co-chair presented the results of PWG discussions on Azraq camp, in particular freedom of movement issues related to Village 5, to the members of the Humanitarian Partners Forum (HPF), including UN agencies, donor countries, and NGO representatives. The three primary recommendations of the Protection Working Group for GoJ advocacy were put forward: 1) Expedite security screening for V5 residents; 2) Work closely with UNHCR to identify improved procedures for transfer to Village 5 in line with international standards; 3) Ensure that all refugees enjoy equal access to services regardless of residential location, date of arrival, or any other difference. The Protection Working Group will continue to monitor developments at Azraq Camp and progress towards advocacy goals, providing regular updates to HPF members.

Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV) Sub-Working Group:

The Gender-based Violence Information Management System Task Force released the 2017 Annual Report. This report provides information on incidents of Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) reported by survivors in Jordan during 2017. The information was gathered with the consent of survivors who received psycho-social support (through the case management approach) by 5 organizations members of the GBV IMS Taskforce. The GBV IMS Task Force is the body responsible for gathering, maintaining and analyzing data related to SGBV, and for ensuring the security and protection of sensitive data concerning SGBV. The Task Force is also responsible for drafting reports, providing strategic directions to SGBV programs based on identified gaps and trends. The report can be found on the Syria Response data portal.



SHELTER

Azraq camp:

Maintenance operation: Shelters repair and maintenance continued through UNHCR Quick Fix Team in Village VI, III, V and II for both vacant and allocated shelters. Over 400 damaged shelters have been fixed during report period.

Pilot test (Planning): Bath University implement/test new additional features to the existing T-Shelter in order to improve the living conditions of refugees. The test is ongoing and will be completed at 17 of August.

735 shelters were upgraded and repaired in the camp during July.

Zaatari camp:

77 shelters were upgraded and repaired in the camp during July.



WASH

Zaatari camp:

As the water and wastewater network installation progresses towards completion in Zaatari refugee camp, evidences of cost efficiency in operation is observed, trucking of wastewater has so far dropped by 60 per cent aiming for complete elimination by October 2018.

Azraq camp:

UNICEF successfully operated the new water treatment plant for Borehole 3 during July ending the need for mixing water prior to distribution and allowing for direct supply to all villages to cope with the increase in temperature during the month and the influx of the additional 422 individuals arriving to the camp from the Northern border.



LIVELIHOODS

- Letter of understanding between UNHCR and ILO was signed, concerning coordination and exchange of information in relation to joint project activities in Jordan.
- UNHCR facilitated the National Agricultural Research Center (NARC) three focus group discussions with refugees through JOHUD; allowing for more referrals and services provided for refugees. The project “Improvement of Green Infrastructure in Jordan through Labor-Intensive Measures (CFW-GI)” aims at training Jordanians and Syrians to be skilled in the agricultural sector
- Approximately 50 individuals have reached UNHCR seeking for advice on LH, they were referred to available opportunities under UNHCR job matching activities.
- Work permit trends as reported by MoPIC:

	Total permits Jan 2016 – July 2018	Total permits Jan 2018 – July 2018
Male	104,022	24,001
Female	4,587	1,101
Total	108,609	25,102

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- Sector Dash-boards: <http://scs.raisunhcr.org/>