

Child Protection sub-working Group Meeting Minutes

- **Date and time:** 12 February 2019 // 9:00-11:00
- **Location:** UNHCR Jordan Office
- **Participants:** Chair: UNICEF/ UNHCR; members: ICMC, UNHCR Field Coordination Mafraq, JOHUS, ARCS, NRC, JRF, OCCC, Intersos, MECI, TDH, World Vision, Right to Play, Venti Di Terra, IMC, Save the Children, UNRWA, CVT, NCFA, CDW, War Child UK

Agenda:

- Review of outcomes from the prioritization exercise
- 2019 CP projects
- Updates from Field SWGs and coordination forums
- Brief on planned gap analysis
- Inter sector Coordination Unit: training on the use of the Service Advisor

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action Point	Responsible Agency
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review of outcomes from the prioritization exercise 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Over 30 agencies responded to the survey • Overall members shared to increase engagement with the government and to develop a capacity building plan for CP actors, including national NGOs, CBOs as well as governmental institutions, including on child safeguarding • In addition, services for children in conflict with the law as well as those at risk of violence in schools have been identified as thematic topics that need to be addressed • One of the identified gap areas are quality CP services in the South of Jordan • Strengthened information management tools to be used to further upgrade IM tools and to ensure user-friendly IM systems • Follow-up actions from previous working groups need to be further addressed and implemented • See graph in Annex 1 ➤ Discussion on school violence: Members requested stronger inter-sector coordination particularly with the education sector to address school violence and increase capacities to respond 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • School violence task force as well as child labour task force are thematic areas that need to be addressed • Review purpose and goal of Violence in school (VIS TF) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chairs (UNHCR/ UNICEF) to restart the discussion • CP SWG Co-chairs to follow up on VIS TF
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TORs of the CP SWG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG Co-chairs reviewed TORs to be shared with members for a final review 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chair to share the TORs and to consolidate 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chairs

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2019 CP projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ICMC: child marriage classes (2 months course aiming at empowerment) in Mafraq as well as CFSs in Irbid and Mafraq with a focus on activities for children with disabilities • JOHUD: SSCs/ non formal education and PSS in Marka addressing child labour; collaboration with Questscope • NRC: camps and urban educational centers/ youth centers: informal education; developed child safeguarding policy that has been rolled out recently • ARCS: building schools in Salt, Zarqa, Madaba, support to children with disability and support to school enrolment • JRF: Case Management, PSS counseling, integrated preventive activities in Amman, Mafraq, Karak, Aqaba, Maan, Zarqa; • TDH Italy: core activities: remedial classes and PSS, capacity building; local partner: Soldiers Family Welfare Society in Zarqa • MECI: Irbid informal education, working closely with the government and educational services in Karak, Aqaba, Irbid and Amman • LWF: school bags, cash for education • Right to Play: enhancing quality of education, teacher training for gov. and non-gov.; physical education, life skills and rehabilitation of class rooms • UDT: center in Mafraq: non-formal education and PSS; focus areas: GBV, child marriage and child labour • IMC: Case Management for all children at risk and unaccompanied and separated children in Jordan (all locations); cooperation with JOHUD multidisciplinary approach CP, MHPSS and health; working from Makani centers; in some selected urban areas: cash for protection; • Save the Children: community-based protection, CM services, empowerment activities through community-based structures to address child protection risks (community protection networks, positive parenting skills training, support to student counselors) • Chain of Hope: PSS activities and health activities for children with disabilities, heart conditions; • War Child: PSS, positive parenting, youth empowerment through theatre activity, capacity building for NGOs, in Mafraq and Amman • NCFA: not a direct service provider but a strategic governmental body to advise and strategize child protection through relevant institutions; • Intersos: Child protection/ Educatin project to prevent or respond to school dropout; Case Management, Parenting Awareness sessions, school councils support, teacher capacity building in Irbid, Ajloun, Karak, tafileh, Madaba, Amman • TDH Lausanne: 2 priority programs: a) Children and youth affected by migration (Irbid, Jerash, Mafraq, Zarqa) to reduce children’s vulnerability, to guarantee their rights, to respond to their needs and to facilitate their access to development opportunities. Focus on addressing child marriage, child labor, PVE, violence against children. Key interventions include CM, MPHSS, community-based CP mechanisms, life skills, access to educational pathways and safe learning environments, capacity building of local organizations; b) Access to Justice (country wide) to strengthen children’s access to their rights in the juvenile justice systems by promoting a 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members to review for their activities and to provide feedback for a finalization of the minutes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member agencies
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restorative approach. Key interventions include capacity building of key stakeholders including relevant government institutions and civil society, supporting the government to put in place monitoring and accountability systems, developing practical guidelines on e.g. alternative measures of detention;

- **World Vision:** Educational remedial classes, PSS and parenting skills training; child parliament support in schools (Zarqa); ECD for 4-5 year olds;
- **UNRWA:** service provider for Palestinian refugees, building a stronger case management component; 25 health centers, capacity building for schools particularly to address bullying and physical as well as sexual violence in schools; children committees in school, referrals to school counselors; Parenting skills program, group counseling;
- **CVT (Center for the Victims of Torture):** PSS and physiotherapy for survivors of torture in Amman for all nationalities;
- **UNHCR:** countrywide; capacity building of national institutions including NCFA, MOSD, FPD, Ministry of Awqaf, etc.; case management response for children at risk and those unaccompanied and separated through direct case management as well as partners; support to youth empowerment projects as well as community-based child protection structures; coordination functions of the CPIMS TF (Case management IMS tool on child protection) as well as the CP SWG;
- **UNICEF:** countrywide: capacity building of national institutions including NCFA, MOSD, FPD, JPD; focus on social protection services, community-based CP services through Makani centers; better parenting skills trainings child and family violence, access to juvenile justice systems; alternative care procedures; early interventions/ detection for CwD; support to child labour through bylaws; etc.
- **ILO:** Capacity building of national partners including MOL, MOSD, MOE, JP and NCFA; focus on policies and case management of working and drop out children through the activation of e-CLMS in two governorates. Building the capacities of 20 service providers on how to include child labour into their own mandates;
- **Plan International:** There are ongoing and new projects on CP, GBV and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) for Plan international Jordan. On GBV and SRHR, Plan continue to work on the project with IFH targeting Adolescent girls and young women aged 10-24 aiming at empowering them to learn, decide, and thrive through a comprehensive programme of Education and Protection support, complemented with SRHR. In Azraq: PSS and CP activities targeting children, parents, and community members. 2 new three years period new project in HC includes an IRISH AID funded project in partnership with GAM aiming at increased access to ECCD and quality education (in formal) for children, adolescents and youth (Boys and Girls) affected by the conflict. Another new project targeting WFCL in agriculture in partnership with Nama' CBO in Jordan Valley.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updates from Field SWGs and coordination forums 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Field inputs need to be strengthened and CP coordination structures to be reviewed; field CP SWGs or coordination structures should be in place country-wide 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chairs to address with Field Coordinators particularly for Amman, South 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief on planned gap analysis 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of the annual planning of gaps and needs in the sector, CP SWG co-chairs have drafted a template to undertake a systematic gap analysis; • The gap analysis includes the core minimum standards for child protection as well as additional standards, objectives and activities that came out of the prioritization exercise; • Agreed that the template is shared with field coordinators and CP SWG in the field to integrate country-wide findings into the gap analysis; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chair to circulate the template and share with field coordinators as well as the national CP SWG members; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gap analysis is scheduled for 6 March from 10-1 at UNHCR Khalda
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inter sector Coordination Unit: training on the use of the Service Advisor 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ISWG presented the ENG and AR version of the Services Advisor (SA) • SA is an interactive tool/ map to highlight all services provided in the different sector, including Protection, Child protection; • Members were encouraged to use the tool to highlight CP activities ; • Sector members were briefed on the sector taxonomy and the need for systemization while details and specificities of services (including for children in conflict with the law or child labour, etc.) shall be highlighted in the detailed description of the service; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG to follow up on taxonomy as well as reporting of member agencies to the CP SWG on the Service Advisor tool 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CP SWG co-chair as well as member agencies

Next Meeting: 12 March EMOPS Room, 9-11 am @ UNHCR Jordan Office, Khalda, Amman

Annex 1: Prioritization outcome

