Child Protection
Jordan
January – December 2021

367,517 refugee children, representing **48.4%** of the total refugee population

30,127 children **at risk**, representing **8.2%** of all refugee children

2,171 unaccompanied or **separated** children, representing **0.6%** of All refugee children

11,623 birth certificates issued

PREVENTION and RESPONSE AI *

Children who received **specialized Child Protection (CP) case management** and multi-sectoral services

- **9,615 Girls** (1,802 Non-SYR-Urban, 1,774 SYR-Camp, 6,039 SYR-Urban)
- **10,219 Boys** (1,871 Non-SYR-Urban, 1,993 SYR-Camp, 6,355 SYR-Urban)

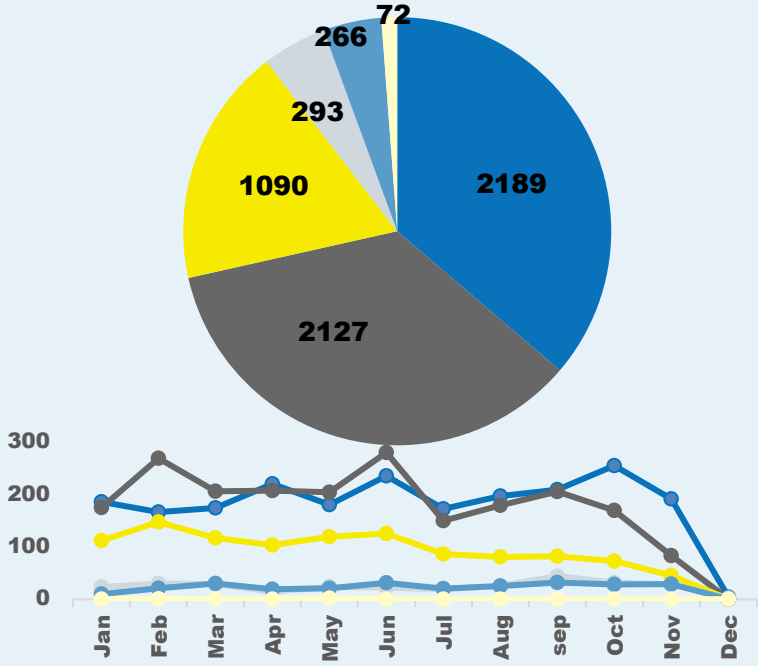
Children and parents who participated in **structured, sustained CP activities**

- **43,260 Girls** (20,089 Non-SYR-Urban, 9,649 SYR-Camp, 13,522 SYR-Urban)
- **34,417 Boys** (15,413 Non-SYR-Urban, 6,656 SYR-Camp , 12,348 SYR-Urban)
- **18,583 Women** (9,058 Non-SYR-Urban, 2,677 SYR-Camp , 6,848 SYR-Urban)
- **6,016 Men** (836 Non-SYR-Urban, 4,191 SYR-Camp , 989 SYR-Urban)

Recipients of **Capacity Building** Activities on CP prevention & response measures in line with international standards

- **3,024 Female** (1,123 Non-SYR-Urban, 1,330 SYR-Camp, 571 SYR-Urban)
- **1,953 Male** (390 Non-SYR-Urban, 1,252 SYR-Camp, 311 SYR-Urban)

CHILDREN PRIMARY CONCERNS CPIMS *



- Violence, abuse and neglect
- Child labour
- Emotional distress
- Child spouse or parent
- unaccompanied or separated children
- Others

COMMUNICATIONS UNHCR, Amman & South

Hotlines

1,101 (820 SYR, 281 Non-SYR) **calls** received.
Breakdown of calls by theme:

- **4%** are **CP**
- **8%** are **SGBV/LGBTI**
- **88%** are **non-CP/SGBV** **33%** are related to Cash/Basic needs, **32%** are related to registration, **9%** are related to Legal/Detention and **26%** others.

Petitions

111 (56 SYR, 55 Non-SYR) **Emails** received from PoCs requesting follow up, assistance and other interventions were processed during the reporting period

Referrals & Follow up

1,638 (1,350 SYR, 288 Non-SYR) children **referred to CP** unit for services and follow up; **265** referrals from partners, **1,244** from UNHCR units, and **129** self referral

1,522 (1,241 SYR, 281 Non-SYR) children **referred from CP** unit for services and follow up; **304** referrals made to partners, and **1,218** to UNHCR other units

CHILD ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITY

259 Children attending **My Little Home** (Self-preservation-skills simulation)
209 SYR, 50 Non-SYR

421 Children attending **the Safety Maze** (Resilience Building, Personal Space Boundaries, and Seeking Help activities for Children)
283 SYR, 138 Non-SYR

* Activity Info and CPIMS Data indicate services provided by ALL CP actors in Jordan including UNHCR

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KEY UNHCR ACTIVITIES

Enhancing leadership of child protection coordination mechanism	- Provide donor and humanitarian partner briefings and advocacy to raise child protection concerns and needs. - Represent UNHCR and the CP sector in key governmental and non-governmental child protection fora. - Mapping of child protection partners, activities, capacity building opportunities and gaps within the sector; - Dissemination of information on child protection related activities, analysis and procedures. - Establish and maintain child protection referral pathways to improve the quality of child protection response.
Strengthening national child protection systems to reinforce best interest procedures	- Work towards enhancing the integration of best interests procedures in national CP systems through targeted advocacy and capacity building to ensure alignment with UNCRC and enhanced protection space. - Strengthen the role of relevant ministries within the CP response and coordination structure (e.g. MOSD, FPD and JPD key actors in the CP SWG, BID panel, etc.); - Facilitate capacity building and advocacy meetings and conferences on CP response. - Support governmental institutions with introducing new technologies that ensure a survivor-centered approach and the best interest of the child when providing services. - coordinate with key governmental and non-governmental organizations, to harmonize national guidelines, SOPs and referral pathways and ensure alignment with the principle of Best Interests of the child; - Ensure the best interests principles are integrated in all activities and services affecting children, including national legislation, humanitarian assistance and social service sector.
Prevention and response to child protection risks	- Provide comprehensive, multi-facetted child protection case management services, including psychosocial support, cash assistance, legal assistance/representation, and durable solutions. - Conduct countrywide awareness campaigns through key governmental and non-governmental partners. - Strengthen community-based CP mechanisms to foster prevention of CP risks. - Liaise and coordinate with relevant actors to strengthen community-based CP programs (e.g., community-based alternative care program, peer support groups, para-case workers as a standard within Project Partnership Agreements, etc.).
Analysis and research	- Draft comprehensive yearly analysis of CP concerns in collaboration with all CPIMS TF members to ensure information on CP risks are recognized by key stakeholders, including governmental counterparts, partners and donors.