



## RRP5 TARGET

(assumes 1 million refugees by end 2013)



**300,000 persons**  
increase absorption  
capacity in camps



**8,160 dwellings**  
repair or rehabilitate in  
urban areas



**65,066 of shelter**  
units in camps



**69,242 tents**  
distribute to new arrivals



**27,637 pre-fabs**  
distribute to refugees

## Current Planning Figures



**543,180**  
Total Persons of Concern as  
of 1 November 2013



**197 M**  
USD required budget

## NEEDS

In the original RRP5 planning, some one million Syrians are expected to seek refuge in Jordan by the end of 2013. Out of this, it is assumed that around 700,000 refugees (roughly two-thirds of the overall refugee population) will seek refuge in the urban and rural context while the remainder will be accommodated in camps. Currently there are 515,000 refugees registered in Jordan.

The humanitarian response mainly focused on providing emergency / transitional shelter, basic services and infrastructure in planned camps, on rehabilitation works in shared accommodation and on cash assistance for rent. By achieving this task, assistance ensured dignity, comfort and access to a minimum standard of living conditions. Activities included investment in land development, construction of basic infrastructure, distribution of materials for winterizing shelter, replacement of damaged tents, allocation of prefabricated units, design and implementation of weather mitigating shelter solutions for extreme

## OBJECTIVES

Adequate shelter solutions are available for refugees from Syria and other displaced

## ACTION/OUTPUTS

- 1 Ensure access to adequate space for transit centre works, for camp site development works, for construction of basic infrastructure and for implementation of essential community facilities
- 2 Syrian refugees in camps and transit centres have access to adequate shelter guided by minimum humanitarian standards
- 3 Camp management is assisted with maintenance and upgrading interventions for shelter and basic services provided for Syrians
- 4 Vulnerable Syrians outside of camps have access to adequate shelter

## KEY OCTOBER DEVELOPMENTS

- Shelter sector agencies prepared, and endorsed the draft RRP6 for 2014 and detailed the objectives, outputs, indicators, and funding requirements for covering the planned activities.
- Site development and site infrastructure upgrading works for camps continued with focus on storm water control and contingency preparedness for a potential larger scale influx during the coming winter months.
- Support to refugees in urban settings focused on need assessment, winterisation, and

## ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE



**8,514,560 m2** of camp space developed in 2013. Total camp absorption space for 166,300 people in 2 camp sites and 2 transit centre sites



**44,006** shelter plots developed for settlement of Syrian refugees in camps (of which 6,746 plots for Azraq and 4,000 plots for Zaatari in October)



**60,230** tents in camps provided ( 1,920 tents in October)



**3,326** home adaptations funded with beneficiaries identified. Additional 299 dwelling units constructed in unfinished properties of urban settings (i.e. 299 dwelling units in October)

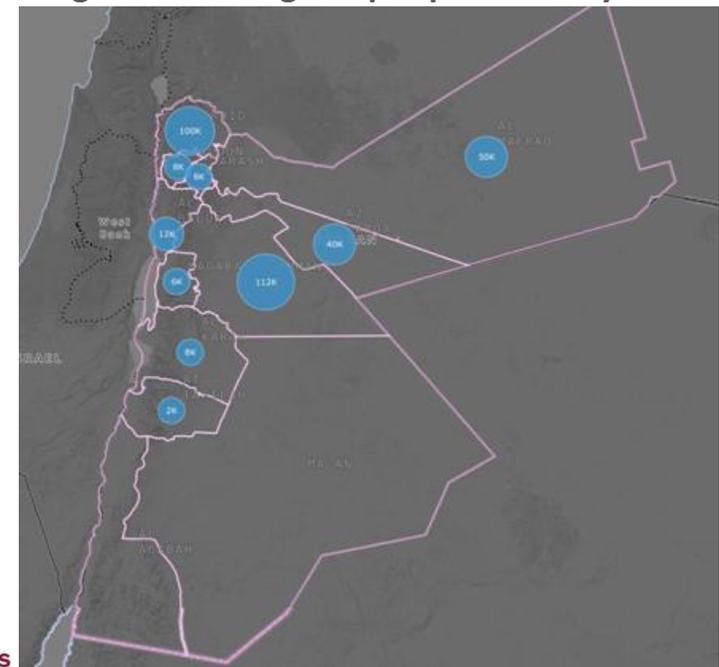


**15,374** shelters in camps supported with winterization materials



**12,885** prefabs distributed and 210 T – Shelter units constructed in camps (i.e. 180 prefabs distributed in October and 210 T- for Azraq Camp have been started and are partially completed

## Registered Refugees per place of Asylum



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