



Camp Management and Coordination (CMC) Meeting Minutes

**UNHCR Base Camp,
Date 19/05/2015 - 14:00**

Chair: Hovig Etyemezian, UNHCR



All new activities in the camp **MUST** be approved and coordinated with: (a) the government (b) camp management. Camp management will approve requests supported by the relevant sector and if they are cost effective, focused, constructive and have the greatest possible impact. All activities in the camp have an effect on overall security, so it is imperative to go through the correct procedures before commencing any activity in the camp. Any organisation that does not respect this condition will have their permission to operate in the camp revoked by camp management. Contact: Hovig Etyemezian etyemezi@unhcr.org

Ref	Actions to be followed up	Who	By when	Done?
Emerging issue				
31/03/2015	Partners to submit to UNHCR the number of Jordanian workers in their agency at Zaatari camp level.	All partners.	2/06/2015	
19/05/2015	Need to install food checks at the entrance to the camp according to a criteria provided by MoH.			
19/05/2015	Partners should contact Abrassac Kamara, abkamara@unicef.org , 0790079758, UNICEF if they notice any issues with the water quality checks.	All partners	ongoing	
19/05/2015	Draw up position paper from the camp to present to the authorities on CP issues regarding early marriages.	Protection Sector Working group	2/06/2015	
19/05/2015	Agencies interested in conducting a filmmaking project can contact the freelancer via Paul (paul.fean@nrc.no).	All partners		
19/05/2015	Partners are requested to provide information on opportunities offered to beneficiaries for the Cash for Work review to: Johnson Opoka, Opoka@unhcr.org .	All partners.	Thursday 21 st May. COB	
19/05/2015	Any private Donor/NGO partners in position to address the need for hygiene kits and adult diapers are encouraged to support the needs gap. (See NBWG Section.)	Private donors / NGO Partners		
Ref	Previous Action Points	Who	By when	Done?
Camp Management				
	For all health care related issues.	Brendan Dineen, Public Health Officer, dineen@unhcr.org , 0796833178		
	For all protection related issues.	Sophie Etzold, Associate Protection Officer, etzold@unhcr.org , 0798956785		
	For all security related issues. Incident reports should be completed for all incidents and be shared with the Field Security Advisor.	Petra Finianos, Field Safety Advisor, FINIANOS@unhcr.org , 0795751076		
	For all site planning issues.	Mohamed Jertila, Associate Site Planner, jertila@unhcr.org , 0796845092		
	For all registration issues.	Noor Khrino, Senior Registration Assistant, khrino@unhcr.org , 0790067563		
	For all issues related to the electricity network.	Yanal Madanat, Electrical Engineer Associate, almadana@unhcr.org , 0797056990		
	For all NFI distribution activities. All agencies planning to distribute NFIs must secure joint prior approval from SRAD and UNHCR. All assessments need to be coordinated via the Needs Based Working Group.	Johnson Opoka, Associate Field Officer, opoka@unhcr.org , 0796769872 Adem Shaqiri – Field Officer shaqiri@unhcr.org , 079 015 8114		
	For coordination with SRAD on all new project and research proposals.	Mohamed Al-Taher, Liaison Officer, altaher@unhcr.org , 0797183901		
	For all issues related to diplomatic missions, the media and private donations to Zaatari Camp. All extra-budgetary food or non-food assistance requires joint approval from SRAD and UNHR.	Gavin David White, External Relations Officer, white@unhcr.org , 0798175813		

A. General announcements:

- **Football tournament:** same as last year. Will be in touch with partners this week to arrange a planning meeting. Provisionally, the final will be the week before World Refugee Day (w/c 14th June).
- **Restoring electricity in the camp:** IDECO colleagues visited today (19/05/15) to discuss the restoring of electricity in the camp. Hopefully a contract will be signed in the next couple of days. Before electricity is restored, there needs to be a discussion to establish rules and regulations on using electricity. All partners are encouraged to attend this discussion. No date is confirmed yet.

B. Security:

Zaatari Camp Bi-weekly update:

- **12, 13 & 14 May, Eastern Entrance:** Water and desludging truck drivers go on strike over financial issues.
 - Water will remain available and a solution will be found, UNICEF promised. (See WASH section)
- **13 May, District 5:** A large crowd of refugees interfered with an electrical maintenance team, stopping work and taking equipment and personal items from the workers. Gendarmerie intervened and restored order with most of the items returned.
- **17 May, District 8 eastern gate,** at 2320hrs a fire erupted in a caravan due to a burning candle. No injuries. Civil defence responded.

Syria weekly Update for the period 11 to 17 May, 2015:

- **Idlib:** The regime has made little headway in attempts to reach besieged military and civil servants in Jisr Ash-Shughr
- **Aleppo:** Indiscriminate bombing continue to result in high numbers of civilian casualties
- **Deir ez-Zor:** US forces conduct an operation against an ISIL figure believed responsible for administering oil revenues, while ISIL have advanced on regime positions in Deir Ez Zor City
- **Rural Damascus, Qalamoun Mountains:** Hezbollah, SAA and NDF have seized a large part of the border territory from JAN and other Islamist brigades in a well-publicised operation.
- **Dara'a:** Jan and Yarmouk Martyrs Brigade continue to clash intermittently despite a tentative agreement.

Badges:

- It has been decided that NGOs will stop giving badges to refugees as they have been incorrectly used by refugees to leave the camp.
- There is a new idea to use vests instead of badges: NGO staff would wear vests with a label on the back saying 'volunteer' in English and Arabic. IDs will be taken away from refugees that already have them.
- A new design for the badges has also been suggested: the badges would include a photo of the individual and the network they work in, but would not mention the organisation they belong to. This will be discussed later with SRAD.

AP: Partners need to submit directly to UNHCR the number of Jordanians that are working at their agency at the Zaatari camp level. Only the number of workers is needed, nothing else.

C. Site planning and Electricity:

Electricity:

- Unfortunately electricity remains off in the camp. Negotiation with IDECO is at advance stage to reconnect camp with electricity for determined number of hours per day. There is no fixed date to reconnect the camp with electricity yet. However, UNHCR is aiming to have the electricity back to the camp before Ramadan. (See General Announcements for further details.)
- The solar plant project funded by KFW is at nearing completion: paper work formalities with the government need to be completed, followed by the design stage. The target is to have plant operational by late 2016/ early 2017. The produced solar electricity will be provided to camp residents.

Site planning and Shelter:

- Camp restructure activities are on-going in Districts 8 and 9 where the new shelter design including WASH, kitchenette and concrete flooring are being installed as an upgrade for the existent HH. A total of 520 new prefab have been installed. The aims of the camp restructure project are:
 - Improving the existing structures such as standalone prefab caravans, compounds, etc... through the provision of design assistance to the families to best utilize the space they occupy
 - Establishing an address system through fixing the shelters in place and designing a standard shelter address system

- Maximizing the efficiency/use of infrastructure utilities (water, wastewater, electricity, roads, etc...)
- Improving accessibility to services in all districts of the camp
- Promoting protection of the families by preserving social cohesion and extended family structure
- Replacing, if and where possible, damaged prefab caravans that are beyond repair, and providing additional prefab caravans to families with substandard space for living
- Addressing the needs of persons with special needs

D. **WASH:**

Water Supply:

- Water supply was disrupted due to strike by truck drivers/owners. This affected supply for five days in the entire camp. Issue has been resolved but only temporarily. It is highly likely that a small trigger will cause another strike. It is important to ensure this does not happen again as it is unacceptable to have any interruption to humanitarian assistance in the camps.
- The WASH sector took a number of steps to reduce the impact of the strike on the refugees:
 - Operationalized Borehole 3 after authorization by MOH and using generator
 - Operationalized external borehole close to the camp, pumping water directly to the basecamp filling area
 - Use dump trucks and pickups to transport and deliver water to the camp
 - Installed temporary water tanks and delivery points at the three boreholes to allow refugees to fetch water directly from the boreholes
 - Installed a temporary pipeline to directly pump water from Borehole 3 to storage tanks in District 6
- As we are not sure that the issues causing the strike have been fully resolved, we are working on additional plans to internally respond to future interruption in supply:
 - In discussion on the possibility of installing temporary water storage tanks (T95) in other districts
 - Prioritizing the installation of storage tanks as part of Phase 1 (water network)
 - Discussing with WAJ to permit us pump water directly from Yarmouk pipeline
 - Increase backup plans at boreholes (additional generator, spare pumps, etc.)
 - Sector meets early next week to review actions and future plans.
- Site visit for water network Phase 2 design and supervision consultants on-going. Construction of the water network will start soon, hopefully in next week. It is hoped that the issues surrounding water will decrease as construction continues.

Sanitation:

- Desludging services were also affected by the strike. However, these issues seem to be resolved now.
- We are working on a Plan B in case of future problems with the trucks. This is our major concern today: we still do not have a Plan B. For the water supply, 50% of the water can still be supplied even during a strike, this is not the case for desludging services. We are currently looking for a Plan B at Amman level i.e. asking the authorities to support the development of a Plan B. This is at the primary stage of discussion.

Hygiene Promotion:

- Routine hygiene promotion and community mobilizations activities are on-going in all the districts, by the district focal implementing partners. Will keep partners updated on this activity.

E. **Health:**

- In total, 18,491 refugees were vaccinated in the oral polio campaign. This figure exceeds the target of 200,000 refugees. They vaccinated 10% extra. The target was exceeded both in Zaatari and also in the subnational campaign.
- We have seen an increase in cases of acute watery diarrhea, and some cases of bloody diarrhea. This is a bacterial infection. All cases need to be sent to Mafraq Public Health Laboratory with a stool specimen. The sample is examined and the results are given back to the clinic that is treating the patient. An increase in cases of diarrhea is common for this season due to poor access to clean water. It happened last year as well. As well as diarrhea, this season also brings an increase in the use of oral rehydration corners. We are currently keeping

track of the situation in collaboration with IRD colleagues. However, it is a time of concern. The situation is under control but it will become challenging soon. Districts 7,8, and 9 are busiest.

- It is important to keep people informed on how to check for it. There are various different levels of testing e.g. first level: this is a confirmed case and that person will need extra help from the ministry. They will need to know that the exact, required test has been done.
- Workers in the supermarkets need to be medically checked: they should undergo a chest x-ray and give a stool specimen. This includes both Syrian and Jordanian workers.
- Food checks: contaminated food that is entering the camps is the cause of this diarrhea outbreak. This food is being bought from supermarkets and then sold at a lower price in the markets inside the camp. The WFP provides five different certificates on food quality. Freshly cooked food in particular, cannot enter the camp as it presents a food poisoning risk. This issue refers specifically to private food donations (not official merchants). Without a written submission and joint agreement, these private donations should not be allowed to enter the camps. However, this is hard to implement.

AP: There is a need from MoH to set criteria of what, and how, food can be donated so that the donors can be directed towards this before they donate. There also needs to be staff from MoH and SRAD checking food at the gate. We currently do not know if this is possible and are waiting for suggestions from the Ministry.

AP: This food check needs to be applicable to all food entering the camp so that incidents, such as the unpasteurized milk, can be avoided.

- Discussions will be held with IRD about what sort of food should be allowed to enter the camp. There is a meeting this Thursday (21/05/15) to discuss the diarrhea outbreak and the appropriate response.
- Has WASH discussed the increase in water consumption that is coming with the arrival of the summer months?
AP: WASH has increased the number of staff to support enhanced water quality checks. These checks are in force. If any are not working, partners should inform UNICEF.

- War wounded: there are two new cases. 1st case: needs a bone marrow transplant (this is being dealt with today, 19/05/15). 2nd case: cancer patient: they have been approved for further chemotherapy.
- There was also a case of a baby with very high fat levels, but this was due to a familial gene defect. A special formulated milk has been found that she will survive on. The mother died in March and the father is in Syria.

F. **Food:**

- During the reporting period WFP through our CP SCI had distributed a total of 352 NAV valued 1760JD which has reached a total of 176 beneficiaries.
- E-voucher distribution took place in Zaatari camp to newly registered beneficiaries/updated.
- WFP currently provides the camp with 17,700MT of bread to meet the camp need of daily bread.
- WFP is distributing welcoming meals packages in Roba Al Sarhan through IOM to beneficiaries that are entering or leaving Jordan. A total of 730 WM were distributed to beneficiaries entering Jordan from the period of 4th of May to 19th of May 2015.
- WFP School feeding programme is ongoing in all 3 schools covering 12,719 as a highest recorded figure in all three schools in both shifts.
- Total General Voucher distribution in Zaatari camp is 314 voucher reaching 160 Household, total voucher value is 3140.
- 46,000 appeals were received in Jordan as a whole. Will start reviewing these cases now. 1,100 cases reviewed: 325 appeals were rejected, the rest were approved.

March	Safeway and Tazweed	camp non partner (Informal shops)	Mafraq Shops
Average food basket price	21.10	17.07	20.79
Rice	1.10	1.00	1.08
Bulgur	1.15	0.70	1.15
Pasta	0.47	0.35	0.39
Pulses	1.25	0.70	1.23
Sugar	0.53	0.53	0.66
Veg Oil	2.65	3.34	3.12
Salt	0.23	0.15	0.18
Whole Chicken	2.23	2.23	2.43
Eggs	2.90	2.40	2.65

Cheese	2.15	2.10	1.93
Dark leaves	0.08	0.25	0
Milk powder	6.38	0.00	6.86
Tomato	0.38	0.25	0
cucumber	0.42	0.30	0

G. Protection:

- 1,781 refugees were registered in May. This is a slight decrease, mainly due to less refugees coming from Syria and from the restrictions currently in force for those trying to cross the border. 1,100 were registered in RBS: 700 were new arrivals and 300 were brought back from urban areas. Those coming from urban areas were registered in RBS and then sent to the camps. The vast majority are sent to Azraq.
- The number of those denied access at RBS in April: 79 refugees. 735 were given access, registered and sent to the camps.
- Demographics of the incoming refugees: Most refugees coming in April were from Aleppo. 305 came from Aleppo, 270 came from Daraa' (despite the improved situation in Daraa'). 102 came from Raqa, 130 came from Homs and 130 came from rural Damascus.
- NOTE: Protection services area has been moved to the registration site.
- Protection case management has seen an increasing number of refugees approaching them and voluntarily asking to be registered in the camps. There is still a reporting issue: those who voluntarily return to Zaatari, return and settle and are not requested to register. Consequently, it is difficult to calculate exactly how many have returned.
- The number forcibly returned to the camps from urban areas: most are returned to Azraw but 17 were returned to Zaatari last month.
- Return to Syria: 544 individuals registered last week under protection counselling to return to Syria. There are colleagues in place to counsel on the risk of return and find out their reasons for wanting to return. The main return destinations: 90% are returning to Daraa', some to Homs and Damascus (and a few to Aleppo). The vast majority are returning to Daraa'. The reasons for return:
 - Family reunification (often the husband has been forcibly returned so the wife returns voluntarily)
 - A perceived improvement in the situation in Daraa'
 - Some only came to Jordan for medical treatment and therefore always planned to return
 - Difficult living conditions in the camp: the increasing summer temperatures and the recent electricity issues have both been cited as reasons. The returnees might feel that the conditions are better in Syria, even if there is no electricity there either.

Most of the returnees are single males. There are also elderly refugees returning as they have stayed longer in Jordan and wish to return for their last years (they may also have been informed by relatives in Syria that it is safe to return).

- There is a large number of transfers to EJC. E.g. 134 were transferred last month from Zaatari to EJC. The refugees approach voluntarily and no challenge has been identified so far.
- 82 refugees travelled to foreign destinations (mostly to Saudi Arabia). The reason for travel: a considerable number of early marriages where the husband is in Saudi Arabic and the wife is travelling abroad to join her husband. This has raised CP concerns.

Issue raised: These CP concerns should be raised with the authorities. We need more information from the Protection Sector on this issue so that more can be done at a camp level and at national level. The issue has already been raised with the religious court and the Protection Sector has been working with a judge on the issue. The Judge has undertaken meetings with community elders and raised his concern over the increase in early marriages. We are trying to continue these sessions with the judge over the coming year because he has good relations with the community. Currently, any marriage where an individual is below the age of 16 needs approval from the court and it needs to be proven that it is in their best interest. However, this judge is trying to put instructions in place in his own office to ensure that marriage under 18 is sufficiently more difficult to achieve.

AP: Draw up a position paper from the camp on the issue to present to the authorities. This should include measures in the camp and nation-wide.

- Protection Awareness Campaign: there has been a campaign to raise awareness for the services that the Protection sector provides. Protection concerns are raised at protection community meetings (NB. This is separate from the Community Gatherings). The issues raised included: registering procedures; inter-camp procedures; refugees coming irregularly to the camp (refugees visiting and leaving the camp); early marriages; limitations on the reporting of certain cases of deportation and detention; and limited livelihood opportunities.
 - The Protection Sector would be happy to brief partners another time on the outcome of these meetings.

- SGBV: CP and SGBV sub-sectors have merged on a national level. They meet before the Protection WG meeting in Zaatari. They have now agreed on terms of references and will start implementing their workplan in the coming weeks. The Protection WG Zaatari meeting is on Thursdays at 1pm. The next meeting will discuss the safety audit being implemented on a camp-wide level.

Registration inputs covering the period from 2nd-15th May 2015:

1. Transfers to Zaatari camp: 65 individuals were transferred from RBS and Urban areas as follows:

- 45 individuals registered in RBS were transferred to Zaatari.
- 6 individual was transferred from Azraq camp.
- 15 individuals were transferred from urban.

The main reason of the transfer was for family reunification with nuclear family member.

2. Transfers from Zataari camp: 191 individuals were transferred to EJC, 2 individuals were transferred to Azraq.

3. Registration of new births: 128 babies were registered, among them (58) Girls and (70) Boys.

4. Bail outs: 40 individuals were bailed out according to the information reported to UNHCR.

5. Spontaneous Departures: A total of 928 Individuals spontaneously departed to Syria. *Zaatari Residents:* Dara is the main city where refugees departed to. Main reason of departure was for: Joining family members in Syria. *Urban Residents:* Dara is the main city where refugees departed to. Main reason of departure was for: joining family members in Syria.

6. Zaatari Camp Population:

A total of 82,718 individuals are currently residing in Zaatari including 50% Females and 50% Males.

H. Community Services:

Community mobilization

- Community Gatherings are still on-going on weekly basis in all districts. Partners have shown an increase attendance as essential community concerns were raised during the past weeks. During the reporting period, the topic included:
 - Planning for expand the community gathering meetings to each district separately, hopefully in the beginning of June. This needs collaboration from all partners. Further discussion are being undertaken at the community mobilization working group.
 - The communique to be represented
 - Update from the water and sewage community mobilization working group.(under WASH section)
- CS has received 51 packs, 5 **stories** each, of children stories and would like to provide them to interested NGOs who are providing informal education or psychosocial support activities for children age range 6-15yrso at their respected centers of Za'atari Camp. The list was compiled and the distribution will take place at the end of this week.
- Solar lamp distribution will take place at the end of this week or earlier next week which targeting vulnerable families aiming to reduce the challenge of the electricity cut in the camp.

Age and Disability:

- ADTF and the WASH group collaborated in designing a check list tool to identify special cases to install private toilets in Zaatari camp. This process is still on-going: they are at the final stages of designing the check list. This will be designed for the whole camp, not just particular districts.
- A donation of 120 Air mattresses will be distributed this week in coordination with IRD health unit. These will start being distributed on Sunday.
- Under the coordination between the hearing and visual service providers and the agreed targeted group, the following was agreed upon:
 - Mercy Corps will target children attending formal school (children inside formal schools).
 - Holy Land will target refugees in all age groups (children outside schools).
 - NHF will target all pending cases from both targeted groups (Mercy Corps and Holy Land pending cases) in coordination with both partners.
 - A post distribution monitoring will be conducted for all special cases that are under the NFI's alternative collected in coordination with IRD. They have now reached almost 2,000 cases, and so want to begin the monitoring process.

- A preparation of Inter-agencies Disability Inclusion event in progress that will be in the upcoming month June as the second event in 2015. The first event took place in March. They are hoping to hold the event four times a year. They will keep everyone updated as to when this event will take place and distribute flyers.
- Bike distribution: They are still coordinating with NRC. The process is in its final stages and the bikes will be distributed shortly. They are currently handing over the bikes to NRC for them to distribute.

I. Education:

- School finishes on 20th June. The schools are currently preparing for exams that begin on 10th June (approximately: the exact data varies from school to school).
- 1,500 children are benefiting from catch up classes and remedial education.
- 12,200 children in schools.
- All activity in the Sector is normal.

J. Youth Taskforce:

• **Safety Audit Review**

YTF members reviewed the recommendations of the Safety Audit for progress and on-going areas of concern relating to youth, to feedback to UNHCR Community Services.

• **YTF Action Plan**

YTF members reviewed the Action Plan objectives on advocacy and programmatic responsiveness to youth needs, to identify steps required in Quarter 2-3 2015.

• **Reporting Youth Indicators on ActivityInfo**

Agencies are reminded to report on specific youth indicators for Protection and Education, disaggregated ages 15-17 and 18-24 (M/F). Protection indicators include: # participating in youth committees, # youth volunteers, # youth spaces operational, # accessing services targeting youth. Education indicators relate to children and youth accessing diverse education services (e.g. literacy/numeracy, life skills, post-basic... etc), as well as # youth receive scholarships for HE, and accessing certified distance HE.

• **YTF Links with MHPSS, RH and Health**

Focal points identified among YTF members to attend MHPSS, RH and Health meetings. YTF members restated the need for youth-targeted MHPSS services (as highlighted in YTF 2015 Action Plan). Co-chairs to liaise with MHPSS regarding briefing the YTF on issues and services for youth. YTF will then consider supporting information sharing among youth or advocacy on the issue.

• **Possible Theatre and Film Partnerships**

Samia (UNICEF) shared details on New Think Theatre, which will be invited to attend a YTF meeting to consider potential partnership. Paul (NRC) shared a concept note on a film-making initiative for children and youth, from a freelance filmmaker and trainer.

AP: Agencies interested in conducting a filmmaking project can contact the freelancer via Paul (paul.fean@nrc.no).

K. Needs Based Working Group:

NBWG updates

- Joint distributions SOP endorsed, and are accessible for use by all partners providing both Food and Non-food assistance in Zaatar Camp. Currently working with the SRAD and the Ministry of Health to ensure its implementation with some additional measures during Ramadan for food distribution.
- Assessments Guidelines endorsed, with annex on approval processes shared.
- Cash For Work (CFW) review is on-going:

AP: Partners are requested to provide the below information on opportunities offered to beneficiaries by Thursday 21 COB; Contact Opoka@unhcr.org.

- o Total number of cash for work opportunities
- o Nature/type of opportunities, skills
- o Target beneficiaries – specific vulnerable groups
- o Location/district
- o Period of rotation, weekly

Note: All partners offering Cash for Work opportunities are invited to attend the next NBWG meeting on 26 May 2015, in Meeting Room 3, Base Camp to discuss harmonization of Cash for Work activities.

Distribution

- 3rd cycle of low conditionality voucher distribution to support gas for cooking needs at households is on-going. UNHCR & NRC plan to provide assistance every 6 weeks till year end. A slight change has been agreed on beneficiaries who are singles. Instead of pairing two singles for a voucher, all singles are going to receive one voucher every three months.
- UNHCR funded, Monthly Baby Diaper distributions will start on 26 May 2015.
- Solar Lanterns: Vulnerable families (women at risk) will receive 2000 solar lanterns from UNHCR beginning next week.

Needs Gap:

- Hygiene kits: Last distribution was in November 2014.
- Adult Diapers: Monthly needs include;
 - o 1400 Pack Large.
 - o 1000 Pack Medium.
 - o 200 Pack Small.

AP: Any private Donor/NGO partners in position to address above needs are encouraged to support the needs gap.

L. External Relations

- **5 May**, Korean Ambassador
- **7 April**, Staff Delegation, U.S. House of Representatives, Foreign Affairs Committee
- **10-14 May**, Oxford University
- **10 May**, German Ambassador and German-Jordanian University
- **13 May**, IKEA Foundation
- **13 May**, Dutch Embassy
- **16 May**, German Minister of Foreign Affairs
- **18 May**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade
- **19 May**, WANA Institute
- **In coming weeks:** We will be engaging with mosques for dissemination of the communique and an information booklet on services available in the camp. The booklet will be finalised and printed.

M. Camp Dissemination Tools:

For the benefit of partners, below is listed the various ways in which information is disseminated among the camp community and partners:

- **Compounds and Community Centres:** Agencies, such as IRD and ACTED, put print-outs in Arabic of the Community Gatherings Communique in compounds and community centres.
- **Community Gatherings Meeting:** Print outs of the Communique are distributed at the Community Gatherings Meeting that are held in camp districts on a monthly basis.
- **Supermarkets:** Whiteboards are going to put outside the supermarkets and print-outs of all camp announcements will be placed here. The whiteboards are currently being ordered and will be distributed shortly.
- **Mosques:** Whiteboards will be distributed to mosques in the camp and print-outs of all camp announcements will be placed here. The Imams of these mosques will be consulted so they can assist in ensuring that the whiteboards and print-outs are not stolen. The Imams will also be provided with extra copies of the print-outs in case the original print-outs go missing.
- **Mailing lists:** Emails are sent out, including the Communique and other camp announcements, to all members of the Community Mobilisation WG mailing list and the Zaatari CMC mailing list.

The next CMC will be on **Tuesday 2 June 2015**, at Zaatari Base Camp Conference Room 4, at 14:00.