

## CP SWG Meeting minutes 14.06.2016

Agencies Present: AVSI, WVI, MC, ICMC, Intersos, IMC, ILO, SCI, UNHCR, NHF-IFH, MECI, PUI, CARE, FPSC, The Johanniter, UMR, IMC, ACTED, NEF, Warchild UK, Vento Di Terra and UNICEF



Child Protection  
Sub-Working Group

### Agenda:

- 1- Updates from the field based working groups
- 2- Presentation on CP progress in Zaatari development plan
- 3- A brief presentation on the ILO report "Twin Challenges of child labor and youth"
- 4- Updates on the child labor task force and the election of the co-chair
- 5- Endorsing the child labor taskforce ToRs and key assignments
- 6- Presenting the good practice mapping matrix
- 7- Briefing on the IA child labor expert
- 8- Save the children International: Child labor project
- 9- AoB

| Agenda Item   | Discussion   | Action Point | Responsible Agency |
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| <p><b>Updates from the field based working groups</b></p> | <p><b>Azraq Camp:</b></p> <p>Azraq village 5 is currently almost full due to the new arrivals , 1700 have been moved to village 2, once both villages are full that means that the government will reach the quota of 20000 Syrian refugees to be admitted to Jordan that was agreed on in March 6<sup>th</sup> 2016.</p> <p>Last Azraq camp coordination meeting outcomes that it was decided not to open any new villages for the time being but rather focus on enhancing the capacities of the current villages (village 2 and 5)</p> <p><b>Situation at the Berm:</b></p> <p>The total registered population at the border locations (36,554 individuals/ 8,340 cases out of which 26,258 individuals/5,839 cases are in Rukban while 10,296 individuals/ 2503 cases are in Hadalat). UNHCR registration proceeds at Hadalat on a continuous basis, with new arrivals registered shortly after reaching the location. A major second registration surge was scheduled to begin on the 27 May, however, security conditions did not allow for this surge to proceed. The total border population is estimated to be between 60,000 and 70,000 persons at Rukban and Hadalat, including the unregistered population.</p> <p>Service provision at the BERM is still challenging due to the security situation, services are discussed at separate working group/taskforces that reports directly to IATF. Organizations that are currently active at the Berm and provide services are UNICEF,</p> |              |                    |

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|  | UNHCR, WFP, ICRC and MSF.   |  |  |
| <b>Presentation on CP/GBV SWG progress in Zaatari Protection development plan</b>        | CP/GBV SWG coordinator presented the Zaatari strategic development plan outcomes by the CP SWG for comments and endorsement by CP SWG members. Child protection related objectives, Activities and tasks were the responsibility of the CP/SWG to come finalize it on the Zaatari level as objectives were divided per mini groups that will feed in the overall Zaatari protection Working group. Coordinator explained the objectives, activities and the tasks related to members, objectives were endorsed by CP SWG.   | Latest plan draft to be circulated to members<br><br>Members to send out final comments to sector coordinators by Monday 20 <sup>th</sup> of June. | Sector Coordinators<br><br>All members |
| <b>A brief presentation on the ILO report "Twin Challenges of child labor and youth"</b> | ILO Child labour technical advisor presented the outcomes of the study that was launched in 2014 in partnership with Understanding Children's Work (UCW) Programme to analyze data in 5 countries in the region (Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Yemen and the Occupied Palestinian Territory), to compare data and see links and patterns. The figures and data was collected before the Syrian war therefor the reports does not focus on figures and numbers rather it shows and identify trends and patterns regarding child labor and how it influencing youth employment.<br><br>This Report examines the related issues of child labour and youth marginalization in the Arab States. It focuses in particular on the |  |  |

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|   | <p>non-rich countries and territories covered by the ILO Regional Office for Arab States All are conflict or conflict-affected societies where concerns relating to the well-being of child and youth are acute and where better information to inform policy is needed. All are also societies that have been affected directly and indirectly by the popular movements known collectively as the Arab uprisings, and by the calls for social justice and decent work that are at the roots of these movements. The situation of children and youth in Syria since the outbreak of the war is beyond the scope of the current Report. Clearly, however, the massive disruptions and dislocations associated with the on-going political violence in the country have had a devastating impact on the country's children and youth, and measures to mitigate this impact are urgently needed.</p> <p>The most important step to way forward in Jordan – to connect the trends youth employment, education and child labor as they interlinked to address the issue in a holistic manner. Twin challenges of child Report recommendations have been briefed and explained to CP SWG members that can be feed into the child labour TF current work plan execution.</p> |  |  |
| <p><b>Updates on the child labor task force</b></p> | <p>Following establishing a Child Labour Task Force last March, ILO child labour technical Advisor and chair of the TF presented the newly developed ToRs and the work plan.</p> <p>The ToRs was explained by scope, tasks, leadership structure and members ship. The work plan consisted of 4 outputs and set of related tasks to each one of those outputs and its led by the organizations that are members in CLTF, CLTF will be report to the CP SWG</p> <p>Child labour task force is aiming to highlight key challenges related and existing mechanisms at national level to respond to the</p>   |  |  |

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|  | <p>phenomena and provide technical support for actors in the field linking initiatives of the Ministry of Labour and the humanitarian agencies providing services to refugees.</p>   |  |  |
| <p><b>Endorsing the child labor taskforce ToRs and key assignments, and the election of the co-chair</b></p> | <p><b>Endorsement</b> - Following the presentation and the distribution of the CLTF ToRs, members and the chairs of the CPSWG suggested to keep the TORs simple and in line with the work plan of the child labour task force which was also shared with the TORs. As of now the TORs are too broad. Workplan tasks should be the TORs of the child labour task force. Following four task were endorsed by the members;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1). Updating and contextualizing the child labour related minimum standard from the child protection minimum standards</li> <li>2). Reviewing and updating child labor related messages. The exercise will look at the already available material and suggest improvements</li> <li>3). Reviewing the referral pathways for the child labour related cases.</li> <li>4). Documenting good practices in the area of child labour</li> </ol> <p><b>Co-chair elections:</b> CARE and save the children (SC) gave a brief presentation about their expected role and what value they will add to the CLTF and its upcoming workplan agenda.</p> <p>Members voted for save the children to be the co-chair of the CLTF with ILO. The formation of the child labour task force has been fully endorses from the date of this meeting. The task force will have four months to deliver on the four key tasks. After that the mandate of</p> |  |  |

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|   | <p>the task force will be reviewed again and of need be, it will be extended and an additional period as discussed and approved by members of the working group.</p>   |  |  |
| <p><b>Presenting the good practice mapping matrix</b></p> | <p>Child Labour Task Force is taking the initiative to document good practices in addressing child labour in Jordan. This is for the purpose of identifying and analysing what has worked best for Jordan and accordingly what models of intervention can be proposed for replication, CLTF chair presented the matrix to members and explained the purpose of each field.</p> <p>Matrix will be shared with CP SWG members to fill in the matrix and send it back to Insaf Nizam (<a href="mailto:nizam@ilo.org">nizam@ilo.org</a>) and Simon Suweis (<a href="mailto:simon.suweis@avsi.org">simon.suweis@avsi.org</a>)</p>   | <p>Matrix to be shared with CP SWG</p> <p>Members to fill the matrix and send their input by 30<sup>th</sup> of June COB</p> |  |
| <p><b>Briefing on the IA child labor expert</b></p>       | <p>A child labour consultant recruited to support interagency, inter-sectoral response to refugee child labour in the Syria operations as part of joint initiative of UNHCR, ILO and UNICEF regional offices. The consultant will be available to support the child protection, education and livelihoods/cash assistance sectors at the country level to further refine strategies and initiatives to prevent and respond to child labour in the Syria refugee response, and is also available to provide technical support. This consultancy aims to build upon and support the ongoing work at the country level. As such, the first task for this consultancy will be to undertake a</p> | <p>ToRs of the child labour expert assignment to be circulated with members</p>  |  |

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|   | <p>stocktaking of the existing initiatives, good practices and gaps related to child labour and then to develop a corresponding work-plan for the consultancy. Phase 1 will focus on Understanding the existing approach and initiatives on child labour at the country level, Identifying good and promising practices and tools on child labour within the Syria refugee response and Identify country specific key gaps and needs for support on prevention and response to child labour among refugees.</p>  |  |  |
| <p><b>Save the children International:</b><br/><b>Child labor project</b></p> | <p>Save the Children (SC) presented to members a new project that aims at improving the psychosocial wellbeing of the most vulnerable who are engaged in labor, homebound, and out of school. The approach adopted will be through mobile Child Friendly Centers (CFCs). The mobile CFCs will provide psychosocial support, child protection and informal education activities, through a 20 session package. SC will reach parents and caregivers as well as employers and sensitize them on child rights (including the right to education), child protection issues, as well as on international and Jordanian labor laws. The areas of intervention are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amman</li> <li>• Zarqa</li> <li>• Balqa</li> <li>• Karak</li> </ul> <p>For more information on this project and case referrals, you can contact Sana Alhyari (<a href="mailto:sana.alhyari@savethechildren.org">sana.alhyari@savethechildren.org</a>) and Rawan Eideh (<a href="mailto:Rawan.eideh@savethechildren.org">Rawan.eideh@savethechildren.org</a>)</p> |  |  |

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| <b>AoB:</b> | <p><b>Intersos ITS child labour assessment:</b> Intersos have finalized the report of the assessment that started last November for the child labour issues in Informal tented settlements (ITS) in Irbid.</p> <p>The assessment took place in 13 ITSs (8 in Ramtha and 5 in Jordan Valley) with 190 children. The data collection was conducted in Makani centers through PSS activities. Report was shared with UNICIF for inputs and to be presented to CP SWG next meeting.</p> | Finding of the report and recommendation to be presented in the next CPS SWG meeting |  |

**Next CP SWG meeting will be on the 7<sup>th</sup> of June.**