

### **ESWG Minutes of Meeting**

12:00 - 14:00 Hours

11<sup>th</sup> November 2019

**UNICEF** Jordan Office

Chaired by Bassam Saleh (UNICEF), Dr. Ahmad Rababa'a (RI), and Ghada Abu Rous (SCJ)

#### Agenda:

# Updates

- 1. MOE Higher Committee updates
- 2. Donor Coordination Working Group updates
- 3. HPM updates and FTS gaps
- 4. Camps Education Working Groups updates

#### Briefings

- 5. Youth Compact Guidelines
- 6. RAIS Briefing

## **JRP Planning**

7. JRP Annual Review

#### Attendees: 40 Participants from 24 Organizations representing:

UNICEF	UNHCR	RI
SCJ	Medair	University of Geneva
NRC	Anera	WAR Child
ЕСНО	UN Women	WFP
JRF	Caritas Jordan	Care
Intersos	MECI	ССВА
FCA	ICCS	Swiss Embassy
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Action Point	Responsibility	Status
A training on Activity-info and Financial Tracking System (FTS) is expected in October. Partners are encouraged to attend once confirmed.	UNHCR	Done
As part of the cash for education coordination, a mapping tool will be shared with ESWG members to be completed/updated and shared with UNICEF, Alexis Boncenne.	UNICEF	Done (Cash for Education Task Force has been established. Members included: UNICEF, UNHCR, SCJ, TDH, Intersos, Caritas, Caritas Austria)
GBV integration plan to be completed and shared with ESWG	ESWG co- chairs	Done

- An MOE Higher Committee meeting took place on the 7<sup>th</sup> of October, and included the following items:
   Updates on Catch-up program and the placement tests that were conducted. This program will help children aged 9-12 to get back on track for school.
- Camps Schools Supervisory Units will be formed and expected to be operational with the start of the second semester in early February 2020.
- 2. Donor Coordination Working Group updates
- Main updates include DWG's efforts to streamline and improve semi-annual and annual review process, as well as encouraging the MoE to operationalize the PPC body.
- Donors will not be formally involved at the TWGs level (other than on an ad hoc basis), but they will be involved at the PPC level. Therefore, the MOE will proceed with the operationalization of the TWGs and will reach out to members of the ESWG and other technical partners to secure their participation in the TWGs as per their areas of expertise.
- Donors expect at least 2 main meetings per year to assess progress against annual work plans (one annual review in the fall and a semi-annual review in the spring) as per the MOE previous commitment. If properly planned, these meetings will be key opportunities for the education stakeholders to engage in a coordinated manner with the MOE, including regarding the development of key recommendations for the ESP implementation.
- The preparation of the 2019 ESP Annual Report is underway, and it is expected that the MOE will organize a formal launch in February.

# 3. HPM Updates and FTS Gaps

- Gap vs. Reach:
  - o 1<sup>st</sup> highest gap is in TVET and tertiary education scholarships, zero reporting on ActivityInfo.
  - 2<sup>nd</sup> highest gap is 77% gap in number of teachers and school staff trained.
  - $\circ$  3<sup>rd</sup> highest is number of children enrolled in KG.
  - o 4<sup>th</sup> highest gap is number of children enrolled in non-formal education.

-	For the number of children enrolled in formal education the number is for the second semester of 2019,
	new numbers still not ready on EMIS.
-	LSS is over achieving.
-	Total funding as of 11 Nov was 56% funded and 44% was unmet.
-	For the Refugees' pillar, 62% was funded and 38% was unmet.
-	For the Resilience pillar, 55% was funded and 45% was unmet.
4.	Camps Education Working Group "EWG" Updates
-	Referral mechanism for education partners in the camps are in place.
-	Door to door community mobilization and outreach efforts were done by ESWG members in order to
	reach out OOSC in camps and recruiting them in proper education services according to their age and eligibility.
-	Funding priorities in camps were identified.
_	Camps schools' principals were supported with capacity building, including a workshop for school
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	principals about how to use data for decision making and to improve learning outcomes.
5.	Youth Compact Guidelines
-	The challenge in Jordan, high number of youth Jordanians and Syrian refugees, no national level
	coordination forum.
_	The Compact is a global call to prioritize the needs and rights of young women and men, girls and boys in
-	humanitarian action.
-	Launched at the World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul in 2016.
-	The guidelines are an easy-to-use programming tool for all humanitarian aid workers at country level for
	working with and for adolescents (10-19 years) and youth (15-24 years).
-	The recommendations of young people are a cornerstone of these guidelines.
-	Participatory programming with and for Young People.
-	Young People Responsive Programming.
6.	RAIS Briefing
-	A service provided by UNHCR to provide accurate data about refugees and the assistance they receive, to
	achieve a coordinated response for the Syrian crisis and avoid duplications.
-	The system provides a very comprehensive search tool, where you can search using any data that you
	already have.
-	There is a referral module where organizations working in the same sector can use this to better track
	referrals between organizations.
-	You can also search for a list of assistance for every beneficiary to see the type of assistance they already
	received and that's to avoid duplication.
-	You can also view the VAF score to see what is needed to help certain beneficiaries.
-	Training sessions will be held to familiarize organizations on how to use the RAIS system.
7.	JRP Planning Session
-	Participants were briefed on the upcoming JRP Planning phase.
-	Organizations were encouraged to go around and indicate what kind of activities they work in.
-	ESWG members inputs can be found in the attachment.
0	Next Meeting:
0	<ul> <li>Monday XX February 2020, from 12:00-14:00, UNICEF Office. (date to be confirmed in early February)</li> </ul>

\*EWSG colleagues are encouraged to share any questions, feedback or suggestions with the sector cochairs:

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