



Camp Management and Coordination (CMC) Meeting Minutes

UNHCR Base Camp,
Date 02/06/2015 - 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				
	SRAD to nominate IYCF Champion.	SRAD		
	Partners to complete the attached spreadsheet with the number of refugees volunteering with them in the Cash for Work programme and their ration card number. Please share this information with Johnson Opoka (opoka@unhcr.org); Adem Shaqiri (shaqiri@unhcr.org); Noor Khrino (khrino@unhcr.org); Gavin White (white@unhcr.org) and Katie Polglase (polglase@unhcr.org).	All partners		
	All actors offering cash for work opportunities in the camp are encouraged to be part of discussions which continue on Tuesday 9 June 2015.	Actors offering cash for work opportunities	09/06/15	
	Partners to be notified soon about changes to working hours during Ramadan.	Camp Management		
	WRD Football tournament: partners are encouraged to assist unsponsored football teams. Attached to these minutes are the details of the teams without sponsors. For more information contact: Carine N'Koue (carine.nkoue@yahoo.fr), Katie Polglase (polglase@unhcr.org) and Naserddine Touaibia (touaibia@unhcr.org).	All partners	09/06/15	
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, almanana@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		
	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

Presentation on IYCF Friendly Framework by Sura Al Samman (Nutrition and Health Manager from SCJ) and Israa Abu Jamoos (IYCF coordinator in Zaatari camp)

Two volunteers need to be nominated as 'IYCF Champions': one from SRAD and one from the partners.

- SRAD will report back later.
- Ghada Barakat (barakatg@unhcr.org) volunteered to be a Champion for the Partners.

A. General announcements:

- **Electricity:** IDECO-UNHCR contract finally signed today. 10 days for work to be completed. Written confirmation will be given tomorrow (03/06/15). Inter-agency meeting will be held on Sunday for partners to collectively discuss the terms and conditions of the new electricity system and the sort of messaging that they wish to send out. This will hopefully be completed by Sunday afternoon after which partners can begin messaging with the community. **The meeting will be held on Sunday 7 June in Base Camp, Conference Room 4 @ 2pm.**
- **Badges:** after discussions with SRAD it was decided that refugees will be given vests not badges. Therefore partners need to provide refugees with vests with names etc.
- **Cash for Work:** issue of equity has arisen between refugees working in the Cash for Work programme and those not. This issue will be investigated in the next couple of weeks with the intention of establishing a unified system where equity is guaranteed.
AP: Partners to complete the attached spreadsheet with the number of refugees volunteering with them in the Cash for Work programme and their ration card number. UNHCR can then check if they are working in urban or camp areas. Please share this information with Johnson Opoka (opoka@unhcr.org); Adem Shaqiri (shaqiri@unhcr.org); Noor Khrino (khrino@unhcr.org); Gavin White (white@unhcr.org) and Katie Polglase (polglase@unhcr.org).
- Issue with partners providing IDs to non-staff members without informing the authorities.
AP: Partners need to collectively agree on certain principles on how access to the camp is given. UNHCR will initiate the writing of these principles in discussion with SRAD and then share with partners for comments.

B. Security:

- **Electricity incident:** there were disturbances due to the long cut in electricity. Some refugees started trying to reconnect to the medium voltage lines. These activities presented a major risk to the individual concerned, the electricity grid and the community as a whole. When the electricity company came to remove the lines, they were met with hostility. Police presence increased as a result: stones were thrown by refugees and tear gas was fired in retaliation. A few refugees were arrested as a result and the authorities conducting an investigation into the incident. It is hoped that the restoration of electricity will prevent this from happening again.
- **Registration figures:**

1- Transfers to Zaatari camp:
23 individuals were transferred from RBS, other camps and urban areas as follows:

 - 17 individuals registered in RBS were transferred to Zaatari.
 - 2 individuals registered in Azraq camp were transferred to Zaatari for family reunification.
 - 1 individual was registered in EJC was transferred to Zaatari.
 - 3 individuals registered in urban were transferred to Zaatari to be reunited with a nuclear family member in the camp.

2- Transfers from Zaatari camp:
22 individuals were transferred to EJC.

3 -Registration of new births:
159 babies were registered, among them (46) Girls and (41) Boys.

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

5- Spontaneous Departures:
A total of 1,017 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 81,983 individuals are currently residing in Zaatari including 50% Females and 50% Males.

C. 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. Up till now, a total of 666 new prefabs have been installed. Households are being relocated in district 8 to open up service roads, inter-block roads, and shift from high tension line.

D. WASH:

Water Supply:

- Water supply in the camp is stable.
- Boreholes 1 & 2 are fully functional.
- Borehole 3 is functioning with 400 m3 / day. The supply for boreholes will be scaling up within the coming weeks.
- WASH sector is finalizing the contingency plan for water supply.
- ACTED is working on phase 1 of water network. Still in the excavation stage.

Sanitation:

- Desludging is going on well. We are transferring on average 1000 m3 per day Zaatari WWTP, and the rest to the external treatment plant
- IWWM joint tender by ACTED, Oxfam, and JEN is the tender stage now.

Hygiene Promotion:

- Routine hygiene promotion and community mobilizations activities are on-going in all the districts, by the district focal implementing partners.
- Partners are preparing for the World Environment Day which is celebrated globally on June 5th. WASH will give a presentation in the next CMC on the water network and contingency plans.

E. Health:

- Polio Coverage Post-Campaign Survey: The vaccination campaign has been completed. After this a random check was conducted: 600 random houses (with approx. 1000 children) were checked to ensure they had received the vaccine. The result of this check was: 99% (approx.) had received the vaccine. This is a positive a result.
- Medical mattresses: a private donation of funds to UNHCR was received, UNHCR was allowed to decide how best to use the donation. Bed-ridden individuals were the selected focus. Thus, 125 medical mattresses were supplied. Distribution by IRD started on Sunday (30/05/15). The target is to cover 100 people (approx.) Therefore there will be a mattress surplus, which will be sent to Azraq.
- TB chest x-ray campaign: Syrian staff in Safeway and Tazweed are undergoing these x-rays today. Safeway staff were all completed this morning and checks of Tazweed staff are now underway. After these checks a stool specimen will be taken from the staff. After this second stage, the staff will be given the medical health certificates. Jordanian staff already have these certificates and therefore did not need to undergo these checks.
- Training of Community Health workers: 120 were trained by IRD and UNHCR together. They were trained in preparation for the summer diarrhea season. This diarrhea can lead to dehydration which is the more significant health concern. The staff were trained:
 1. To recognise cases of diarrhea.
 2. To know when to refer cases to the clinic and, preferably, escort the affected individuals.The staff were also trained in awareness messaging and will now go house-to-house to raise awareness of the risk of diarrhea in this season.
Oral rehydration therapy: the staff were also trained to perform this therapy, which involves a sugar and salt combination sachet, this is dissolved in a litre of water to then drink.
ACTED also trained the staff in good hand-washing methods, food preservation and food conservation. All of these trainings have now been completed and the awareness campaign is currently underway.
- School Health Report: data is currently being pooled together
- World Environmental Day is on Thursday, June 5th 2015.

F. Food:

- During the reporting period WFP through our CP SCI had distributed a total of 78 NAV valued 390JD which has reached a total of 51 beneficiaries.
- E-voucher distribution took place in Zaatari camp to new registered beneficiaries/updated.
- WFP currently provides the camp with 17500MT 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 660 WM were distributed to beneficiaries entering Jordan from the period of 19th of May to 31st of May 2015.
- WFP School feeding programme is ongoing in all 3 schools covering 11908 as a highest recorded figure in all three schools in both shifts.
- Total General Voucher distribution in Zaatari camp is 58 voucher reaching 34 Household, total voucher value is 340.

F. Protection:

- The general protection situation has not presented any major changes for the camp populating residing in Zaatari Camp. Numbers of refugees arriving to Zaatari Camp are still limited and reached the lowest figure of arrivals during the month of May (88 individuals/new arrivals were transferred to Zaatari camp (W1: 33, W2: 32, W3: 11, W4: 12). While there is a decrease in the camp population arriving to the camp, there has been a steep increase in departures from Zaatari Camp during the reporting period. Out of the currently 107,395 refugees registered in camps, 81,983 live in Zaatari Camp which 76% of all camp based population.

- Total number of refugees registered: 81,983 individuals registered in the camp

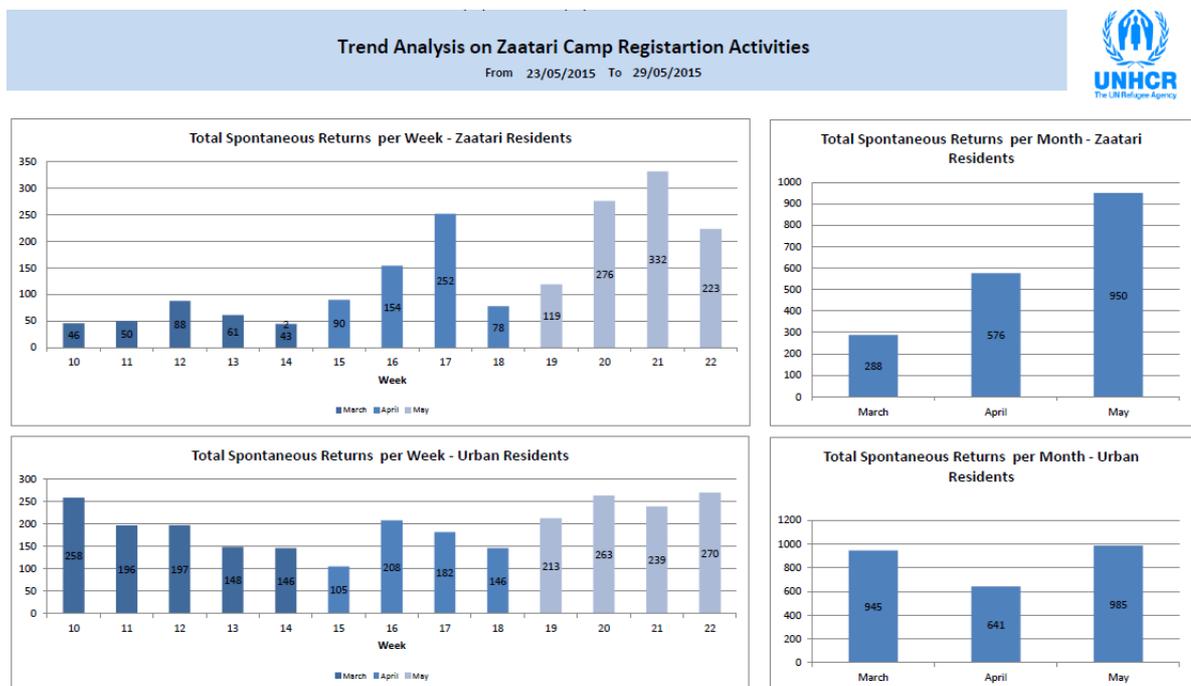
Arrivals in May: 88 individuals;

- Departures from Zaatari in May only: 1020 individuals spontaneously returned to Syria

Departures/Returns:

Spontaneous Returns from Zaatari Camp:

- Spontaneous returns to Syria are facilitated through Jordanian authorities from both camps, Zaatari and Azraq Camp. During the month of May, the number of refugees approaching UNHCR/JA to request inclusion in the return facilities. During the past three months, the numbers of refugees returning to Syria from the camp have doubled each month, e.g. while we have received nearly 2,000 individuals approaching for return (urban and Zaatari), Azraq camp has processed 435 individuals. However, Azraq processed returns of refugees registered in Azraq only one day during the week, whereas Zaatari has returns from Saturday to Thursday through governmental facilitated return buses.



- The number of returning refugees for the month of May 2015 is almost 120 % higher compared with the numbers of refugees returning during April 2015 and 110 % higher compared to those who returned during March 2015.

- UNHCR is currently analysing the trends and figures and a more thorough analysis on the reasons is provided after Ramadan.

Profile:

- 50% FHH and children
- Out of the 2171: 300 individuals had a protection concern;

Main reasons:

- **Perceived improvement of security situation in western villages of Dara'a** particularly (Mo'arbeh, Busr Sham Nassib, Jasim, Yadoudeh, Tseel, Inkhil and Sheik Maskeen).
- This resembles the main reason behind the rise in returning refugee figures from urban and Zaatari camp, where the majority of refugees returned during May 2015, is originally from these villages and consisted **77% from the total number of returning refugees during May 2015**. Returning refugees explained that their relatives in Syria confirmed that western villages in Dara'a are relatively safe and secure and under control of FSA their relatives had also encouraged them to return.
- **Weather Conditions and Ramadan**
Another reason for the increase is the warmer weather conditions and the fact refugees return to celebrate the month of Ramadan with families. It is worth mentioning that as summer is approaching; it is assumed that there will be an increase in number of refugees applying for return which was remarkably noticed during the former two years. UNHCR is providing counselling for all families on the risks of return and the lack of return prospects.
- **Living conditions in Jordan**
The difficult living conditions in camp and urban encouraged some refugees to return to Syria; refugees from urban areas returned due to the high living expenses coupled with restrictive work permit, cut of WFP vouchers and insufficient support from UN and NGOs, while some of camp refugees returned due to the inadequate assistance provided by working agencies, lack of income generating projects and cuts in electricity and water were highly repeated during the last two weeks of May 2015.

Inter-camp Transfer

Transfer from ZC to EJC

- Transfer from Zaatari Camp to EJC has been resumed since the first week of April 2015. The total number of refugees who have been transferred to EJC during May 2015 is **213 refugees**, the transferred refugees are either families with children or Female household with children, the main reason for transfer is family reunification or better living conditions in EJC as perceived by transferred refugees . UNHCR is not aware of any applications which were denied transfer from ZC to EJC.

Transfer from ZC to AC

- 7 adult refugees have been transferred from ZC to AC for family reunification purposes.

Transfer from EJC to ZC

- 1 adult refugee was transferred from EJC to ZC based on family reunification grounds.

Transfer from AC to ZC

- 10 refugees (4 children) were transferred from AC to ZC to reunify with their families.

Bailout from the camp

Bailouts from the camp are still on hold.

Travel abroad (component of bail out office) during May 2015 :

- During the reporting period, **153 refugees** traveled abroad the main destination is KSA (55% of total number for travelling refugees (Families, Single Women, Elderly, 2 Unaccompanied Children and Elderly). The main reason for travel is reunification with family members as explained by traveling refugees; other destination Turkey, Germany; Sweden and Austria.

Legal Aid activities and support (through UNHCR, ARDD Legal Aid NGO, Civil Registry Department and the Religious Court in Zaatari Camp)

Religious Court – May 2015

- 404 different cases were processed as the following, most of them related to marriage certificates.

Civil registry

- A total number of 164 birth certificates have been issued by the Civil Registry Department. The below civil registry activities during the reporting period:

Birth certificates received from civil registry	164
Handed over Birth Certificates	351:189m/162F
Cumulative total since the beginning of the civil registry in ZC	3421
Cumulative Total of birth certificates -2015	1009

Protection Monitoring inside Zaatari Camp

- During the month of May, the protection monitoring team has continued attending district meetings in all 12 districts as well as Community Gatherings held in the camp along with conducting protection monitoring in the districts.
- Following the awareness sessions held in April, verifying eligible candidates to join the PTV (Protection Team of Volunteers) continued along with collecting recommendations from partners. The team began the interviewing process in order to screen suitable members who will commence with the Protecting training then volunteering activities in July.
- The following protection concerns were highlighted during protection monitoring activities by the refugees living in five districts (1, 2, 6, 7, 12):
 - **Freedom of movement:** refugees reported that they face challenges in acquiring leave permits as the queuing starts as early as 1:00 am until the following days. This has in particular impacted on university students who were at times unable to obtain a leave permit to attend their classes, resulting in possibility of expulsion due to frequent absence and in some cases they could pay a 100 JOD fee to continue their studies.
 - **CFW opportunities:** Lack of opportunities in the camp, specifically for women (FHH), elderly and people with disabilities; specifically after the kitchens closure and majority of other opportunities as (cleaning streets, guarding sites, labour in distribution sites) are restricted to men. On the other hand, some men have been working in certain positions for over a year and some even 2 years without a rotation base preventing others from having the chance to benefit from such volunteering positions. A suggestion by the community was to have a maximum of 6 month period of recruitment for the professional category.
 - **Electricity:** the absence of electricity over the last couple of months has drove some figures in the camp to extend illegal connections to the population and requesting a fee ranging from 30-100 JOD per line in Districts 5,6,7,8,9. Upon disconnecting of illegal wirings by UNHCR technical unit and SRAD, residents grew angry at those figures as they have lost the money they paid for the electricity to them.
 - **Water providing:** After the water truck strike, water providing got back to normal, however, some refugees complained that some blocks still didn't receive enough water as they are still considered "extensions" as opposed to a regular block. This was reported in District 2.
 - **Hygiene:** rats and flies continue to form a major hygiene concern for camp residents, in several districts they requested to have the solid waste containers sprayed to reduce the rodent's stimulus.
 - **NFIs:** A couple of refugees suggested to have the gas and bread coupon distributed at the same time to reduce the number of times refugees need to go to supermarkets.

CP/SGBV protection sub-working group

- Child Labour issue in and around the camp will be addressed following the presentation of the assessment on child labour done last year by UNICEF and STC.

H. Community Services:

Community mobilization

- Community mobilization working group: ToR for CMWG has been updated. Target for the next 6 months (June – December) have been agreed on.
- The messaging campaign and the FAQ's for the Sewage system is finalized. The final completed documents will be shared with all.

Community Gatherings

- The new schedule for community gathering (12 gatherings per week). This will cover the expansion to the whole camp. The plan starts from June covering the rest of the year.
- Outreach efforts to include persons with disabilities (PwDs), elderly persons, and other groups have begun; challenges being faced include transportation, volunteer escorts to assist in moving to location and back.

Age and Disability WG

- 6 workshops have been undertaken by IRD and FPSC on inclusion of youth with disabilities in program activities in the camp. The workshop included PSN who shared their feedback on main needs specifically on more

support on special education, more recreational activities, inclusion of PSN in various trainings available they expressed interest to be active members of the community.

- Inclusion event will be held in June the 15th or 16th 2015. IRD and FPSC took the lead to coordinate with all the partners by the end of next week. Meeting date will be given to partners in coming days.
- HI will facilitate accessibility in camps. HI will start assessment of centers if they are accessible friendly.
- The working group is available to provide disability and inclusion training session for partners in the camp

Education: DAFI students and HE

- During the summer break DAFI students will be provided English course
- Visit by Blue Rose Compass Scholarship Program who are exploring on possibility to offer scholarship. FGD was held with 30 refugees met with the team.

External Visits

- UNIDO visited the camp and met with refugees to assess of the ongoing skills training activities, in particular with regard to handicrafts, to explore technical support that they can give to the camp programs.

I. **Education:**

Remedial Education Centre (American school)

- RI's Teacher Coordinator at the Remedial Center conducted 2 trainings for 14 male and 14 female teachers during the month of May. The trainings occurred on the 7th and 13th of the month about the active learning. On 13th and 26th of May, RI's case manager coordinator conducted two trainings at the remedial centre attended by 11 male case managers and 12 female case managers about defining and following up on cases.
- Throughout the month, 20 students were referred by SCJ to RI remedial education centre.
- Through focusing on library activities, RI targeting first through fourth grades to enhance reading and writing skills. RI teachers were trained on story-telling skills which used during reciting the literary and scientific stories for one period per class a week.
- On Wednesdays, RI started administering scientific, arts, drama, literature, languages and sports clubs for one period per each grade targeting all students at the remedial centre, school 2 and school 3. And facilitated hygiene promotion club for 30 boys and 32 girls conducted by ACTED on 27th of May.
- Supporting 41 Tawjihi graders in English, Arabic, Chemistry, Physics, Math and Computer and RI provided Tawjihi teachers with official exams and model answers for the last 8 years.
- RI facilitated drama, music and writing stories and poems activities conducted by KNK included fifth through tenth graders (Boys: 88 and Girls: 97) on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays for three periods per grade on a weekly basis at the remedial centre.
- RI facilitated road safety training conducted by ACTED attended by 4 boys and 15 girls on Sundays and Tuesdays at the remedial centre.
- 22 girls engaged in a video conference with a school in Ukraine as part of RI's partnership with Face to Faith. The conference was held on the 26th of May and allowed students to apply the communication skills that they have been learning.
- RI facilitated focus group discussion conducted by UNICEF targeted 24 students on 26th of May.
- A journalist from Al-Jazeera Documentary channel interviewed 20 Tawjihi and eleventh graders at the remedial centre regarding their worries, daily and study problems on 10th of May.

School 2 - Za'atari Camp

- RI case manager coordinator conducted two trainings attended by 19 males and 16 females on 21st and 26th of May. The trainings included topics on life skills as accommodation and levels of feelings and developmental and growth stages.
- 5 students with weak hearing and poor eyesight were referred to SCJ through the month.
- Supporting 31 Tawjihi graders in English, Arabic, Chemistry, Physics, Math and computer. RI provided Tawjihi teachers with official exams and model answers for the last 8 years.
- 60 students received Arabic notebooks through the month.

School 3 - Za'atari Camp

- All enrolled students received Arabic and English notebooks, rubbers, rulers and pens through the month.
- RI facilitated training on a film about road safety conducted by ACTED attended by 11 boys and 9 girls on Sundays and Wednesdays at school 3.
- 4 cases were received from SCJ through the month.
- Soccer tournament conducted targeting 170 boys and 160 girls for ten days and at the end of the tournament RI honored the winners and the best goaler and goal-keeper on 20th of May.

- Supporting 12 Tawjihi graders in English, Arabic, Chemistry, Physics, Math and computer. RI provided Tawjihi teachers with official exams and model answers for the last 8 years.

Youth Life Skills (NRC):

- The administration of the 7th cohort's post-tests finished on 13th of May.
- The number of male students who passed the exam was 122. Out of these 120 successfully completed the cohort as they attended to at least 60% of the classes. Figures for the female shift are 113 and 112 respectively.
- Graduation of the current cohort took place on the 19th of May. NRC conducted different students' activities.
- The registration for the new cohort / summer started on 17th of May and will continue until 11th of June.
- The outreach campaign for the summer intake started at the same day of registration.
- Placement test for the 8th cohort started on Sunday 24th of May.
- Teacher Support Officers induction to Syrian teachers and NRC staff on the ALP new program took place on Wednesday 20th of May.

Formal schools:

- Psycho-social activities & group therapy are taking place in each school.
- Train students in school 2 on the child labor scenario, and make a movie for the CL day.
- FGDs were conducted by Rania Al-Shanti in school 1 with 5 groups for the B2L messages.
- The groups are :
 - 6-11 school age children for boys & girls
 - 12 - 17 school age children for boys & girls
 - Group for parents & community.
- UNICEF Italy visited School 2 and met 2 peer educators, 2 Syrian teachers, and entered two classes (7 & 8) grades.
- Final exams has started in the schools.
- The first day of Tawjihi 15th June.

J. Youth Taskforce

Youth and Cross-cutting Issues

- YTF co-chairs presented outcomes of discussion on youth and selected cross-cutting issues held as part of the UNHCR Coordination Skills Training. Members identified potential action points linked to advocacy, coordination and identifying youth needs.

Field Staff Exchange Visits

- Participants gave feedback on the pilot field staff exchange visits between NRC, IMC and MC, highlighting benefits in understanding other projects and enhancing referrals. YTF members will extend this initiative by compiling a list of focal points from each participating agency.

Engaging Men and Boys 'Great Men Initiative'

- Arabella (FPSC) shared information on a UK-based initiative to engage men and boys in gender equality. A concept note will be developed and shared with the YTF and Protection leads.

INGO Forum Meeting on Youth

- NRC briefed the YTF on the INGO Forum Meeting on Youth, held on 19 May, which was focused on sharing experiences and initial discussion of advocacy messages.

YTF Factsheet

- IRD prepared a draft of the YTF Factsheet on youth, including events, advocacy and messages from youth. YTF chairs shared the draft with UNHCR, ESWG and PSWG chairs for feedback.

K. Needs Based Working Group:

- Discussions on Cash for Work (CFW) harmonization in Zaatari resumed on 2 June 2015. 6 NGOs submitted information on available CFW opportunities. UNHCR will facilitate centralized information management of beneficiary records.
AP: All actors offering cash for work opportunities in the camp are encouraged to be part of discussions which continue on Tuesday 9 June 2015.
- Needs Based Working Group endorsed guidelines on Post Distribution Monitoring and Exit interviews for NFIs. (see attached documents for reference)
- Baby Diaper Distribution targeting children 0-2 years is ongoing.

- On 9 and 10, June 2015. 2800 Solar lanterns will be distributed to vulnerable families; including special protection risks and children sitting for Tawjihi exams.

L. External Relations

- **Sunday 20 May**, British Ambassador
- **Sunday 24 May**, Professor Akiko Yamanaka, Special Ambassador for Peacebuilding (Japan)
- **Monday 25 May**, US Congressional Staff Delegation
- **Thursday 28 May**, Brazilian Parliamentary Delegation
- **28 May**, Helga Stevens, MEP
- **Sunday 31 May**, Lord Rumi Verjee (UK)
- **Monday 1 June**, German Parliamentary Delegation
- **Tuesday 2 June**, President of Princess Sumaya University of Technology.

M. AOB:

Driving:

- Due to the dangers involved in driving beyond the speed limits, SRAD is urged to enforce Jordanian driving law throughout the camp.
- Due to the health and safety dangers involved, all partners are urged to avoid driving down the main streets in the camp, specifically: the Champs-Elysees and Saudi Street.

Ramadan Working Hours:

AP: Changes to staff working hours during Ramadan will be discussed shortly. Partners will be notified of the decided outcome of this discussion.

Lack of funds:

- UNHCR currently lacks funds for the supply of hygiene items. UNHCR is working on with a range actors to plug this gap.

WRD Football Tournament:

- Qualifying matches will take place 11-14th June. Finals will take place 15th June, Norway Football Field. Please find attached the agenda for the event.

The next CMC will be on **Tuesday 15th June 2015**, at Zaatari Base Camp Conference Room 4, at 14:00.