



Child Protection
Sub-Working Group

SGBV & Child Protection SWG
Meeting Minutes 13.03.2018
UNHCR BO Amman, Jordan - EMOPS Room



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Agencies present: ACCTS, ARCS, ARDD-Legal Aid, Action Aid, CARE, Collateral Repair Project, CVT, DRC, ICMC, IRC, IFH, IMC, INTERSOS, JRF, TDHL, MC, MEDAIR, MECI, MPDL, NCFA, OXFAM, PU-AMI, Save The Children, UNFPA, UNICEF, WAR CHILD CANADA, WVI and UNHCR

Agenda:

- Brief from Coordinators, TF and coordination groups
- Child Marriage: NCFA and HPC - brief on the national child marriage task force work plan.
- Mandatory reporting (presentation by UNHCR legal unit)
- Presentation of CP and GBV IMS 2017 preliminary report
- Presentation by Plan International and CARE on GBV/ SRHR assessment with a focus on adolescents. sharing the objective/rational of this assessment as well as a brief update on progress,(15 min)
- AoB

Agenda items	Discussion	Action points
<p>Brief from Coordinators, TF and coordination groups</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Azraq Camp: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parenting skills: A meeting was held at Azraq Camp with agencies interested in parenting skills in order to map activities, identify gaps and avoid duplication. The target beneficiaries were viewed in 3 main categories of parents depending on the age groups of their children: 0-5, 5-12, 12-17. The main gaps identified were in ECD activities for children 0-5. Participants agreed to review the existing manuals to come-up with material for 0-5. Further to that. - School violence: At the moment PWG Azraq is discussing, jointly with the education sector, the issue of school violence and its effects on educational for children in the camp. A joint action plan is being formulated and the results will be shared with CPSWG. • Zaatari: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Joint CP/SGBV meetings: Starting from 2018 SGBVWG and CPWG will start to have one meeting to be conducted on monthly basis to stay in line with protection working group. - Protection 3W's and protection referral pathways in Zaatari camp: Zaatari SGBV SWG agreed with Zaatari Protection Working Group to work on updating the 3w's and the referral pathways under protection working group, and this is will include CP and SGBV services in the camp. • Urban Coordination: CP members were encouraged to volunteer as a focal point for the urban coordination settings (Irbid, Mafraq and South) to represent the sub-sector in both forums, members to express their interest with CP coordinators. 	<p>Members to express their interest to be focal points between CP SWG and urban coordination by communicating with coordinators</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PSEA Network: An invitation to PSEA network meeting has been circulated on Thursday the 15th from 12-2. The invitation involve focal points and their alternative from each organization to attend the meeting • SGBV Coordinators: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SGBV Mafrag coordination: One of the main priorities for the SGBV SWG was to strengthen the link between SGBV SWG and the national coordination structure, which include support to field locations (e.g. Mafrag decided to establish their SGBV coordination structure, to improve communication with the national level and improve coordination on the ground). - Referral Pathways: SGBV SWG is in progress to finalize the updated referral pathways. Amman, Zarqa, Balqa and South has been done with the draft and it is still pending on updating the remaining locations. SGBV coordinator encouraged members to collaborate to finalize the updated referral pathway and emphasized on its importance as an essential tool for the response. - Referral Pathway guidance note: SGBV SWG is working on a guidance note for non-specialized actors that will be released with the updated referral pathway to ensure that non-specialized actors utilize the referrals in a safe manner to the survivors. - Finalized gap analysis: SGBV SWG coordinators circulated with members the sector gap analysis that was conducted earlier this year. Gap Analysis document can be found on UNHCR DataPortal Here. 	<p>Organization that did not assign a PSEA network FP to communicate with Protection Sector Coordinator. Douglas Disalvo – disalvo@unhcr.org</p>
<p>Child Marriage: NCFA and HPC - brief on the national child marriage task force work plan.</p>	<p>Following the Higher Population Councils report on Child marriage in Jordan , the NCFA took the lead in developing a national executive work plan to limit child marriage in Jordan while ensuring a clear time frame for implementation that includes clear indicators at input and output levels. One of the work plan objectives is strengthening cooperation between civil society actors, INGOs, UN agencies and government when on child marriage related prevention and</p>	

	<p>response mechanisms. The work plan included the following 4 topics: 1) Legislations and Legal Procedures 2) Medical, mental health and PSS services 3) Institutional capacity building 4) Protection from and awareness on child marriage. The mapping exercise for activities taking place countrywide in 2018 on early marriage was shared with Protection and SGBV WG to facilitate the coordination between the different relevant activities taking place in Jordan.</p>	
<p>Mandatory reporting (presentation by UNHCR legal unit)</p>	<p>UNHCR Legal Unit gave a brief presentation on the issue of mandatory reporting under the new Domestic and Family Violence protection Law No.15 of the year 2017.</p> <p>The presentation highlighted the most important aspects in Mandatory Reporting as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - People who are mandated to report according to the aforesaid law, and they are divided on three categories (social services providers, educational services providers, health service providers). - Definition of Domestic violence, the said law defines domestic violence as " crimes against persons committed by a family member against any of its individuals". - How FPD as a competent Department to receive domestic violence incidents deals with the reported incidents once they receive them. - Penalties and legal consequences in case of violating the family protection law according to article 4 which stipulates: <p style="padding-left: 40px;">"Anyone who violates the provisions of paragraph (A) of this Article shall be punished by imprisonment for a duration not to exceed 1 week or a fine not to exceed fifty Dinars or by both punishments".</p>	
<p>Presentation of CP and GBV IMS 2017 preliminary report</p>	<p>Child Protection Case Management – Information Management System</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 2017 preliminary data annual analysis was presented to members of the CP SGBV SWG; data review by agency and inter-agency meeting where information on the child protection environment was discussed and analyzed; the external annual report will be finalized by all member agencies and will be shared on the portal; 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CPIMS is referred to the online Inter-agency Child Protection Case Management system including both CPIMS systems (RAIS-CPIMS online module and CPIMS+ - Primero) which include CPIMS BIA Form and other case management forms; - Data is not an indication for prevalence (<u>not representative of all Child Protection concerns in Jordan</u>) but data reflects reported cases in the CPIMS systems utilized by member agencies of the CPIMS in Jordan (partners of UNICEF and UNHCR – including IMC, IRC, NHF, JRF, UNHCR, TdH); - It is worth noting that an increase in recorded cases has been observed from 2016 to 2017 total of 7335 cases of best interests assessment were recorded), possibly due to an improved/changed data collection process/case reporting process in 2017 compared to 2016; - Reduction of UASC compared to Children-at-Risk from last year by some 50%, most likely due to limited entries of UASC to Jordan and the agencies successful reunification of UASCs; - 28% of all CP BIAs were undertaken in camps while 72% are undertaken in urban areas which reflects a comparatively higher CP CM in camps (urban population is 81% of the overall refugee population) which is potentially linked to better outreach in camp locations; - Overall, girls and boys were similarly represented while girls have been highest in cases reported of child marriage and boys were prominently reported as child labor cases; other child protection concerns included violence and/or neglect faced by children as well as children experiencing psychosocial needs ; - Further, the most reported secondary protection concern has been educational needs (including school-drop out) where reintegration and retention into schools and motivation to return to school has been a challenge for CM agencies; <p>Some of the core recommendations (non-exhaustive list):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Enhanced assistance in urban areas and stronger outreach by partners in the urban areas (particular for non-SYR refugee children); 	
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Prevention and responses to child marriage and child labor concerns will continue to be a major concern with structured response needed and stronger linkages shall be established to the national TFs in place for both concerns; - Derive concrete analysis by geographical area to enhance identification of risks, develop more targeted responses and programming, e.g. enhance programming for youth in specific areas; - Enhance utilization of CPIMS data to inform advocacy efforts, e.g. on forcibly separated children in camps, etc. 	
<p>Presentation by Plan International and CARE on GBV/ SRHR assessment with a focus on adolescents</p>	<p>Care and Plan international gave a presentation on their joint GBV/ SRHR assessment with a focus on adolescents, a solution focused assessment that engages a diverse range of young people, and those in the position to help them. The assessment aims to support the design of programming for the prevention and response to SGBV as it effects adolescents and youth.</p> <p>The primary data collection method In this assessment is through literature review, key informant interviews with agencies, participatory focus groups and anodynes self-administrated survey</p> <p>The main objective is to describe the evidence based, identify best support for young survivors, solution for prevention and to identify best sexual and reproductive health support to young survivors and married women/girls.</p> <p>Situational analysis, proposed solutions and recommendation were presented to members. Presentation can be found through the following link: https://prezi.com/hohwghmrrll2/accordingly-to-support-the-design-of-programming-for-the-pr/?utm_campaign=share&utm_medium=copy&webgl=0</p>	
<p>AoB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kaitlin Brush CP SWG coordinator from UNICEF announced her departure and introduced her replacement Ms. Siyma Barkin Kuzmin - sbarkinkuzmin@unicef.org 	

Next CP Meeting: 10 April 2018, 9-11 am, UNHCR Khalda, EMOPS Room
Next SGBV Meeting: 24 April 2018, 9-11 am, UNHCR Khalda, EMOPS Room
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