

Protection Working Group Jordan

Date: 05 November 2019, 9-11 pm, UNHCR-EMOPS room

Agencies present: ECHO, ARDD, Care, Collateral Repair, CVT, UOSSM, AVSI, Helpage, ICMC, ICRC, IMC, INTERSOS, IRAP, JIF, Medair, MSF, Near East Foundation, NRC, Oxfam, Plan International, IRC, MPDL, TFG/WRG, TDH-Italy, TDHL, Elmaydan, JOHUD, Sawiyan, UNWOMEN, IOM, UNHCR.

Next Meeting: 3rd of December 2019

AGENDA:

- Coordination update (SWGs, Cash for Protection TF, IM)
- Azraq PWG update
- Presentation on Missing Persons and their Families (ICRC)
- Report: Realizing the rights of asylum seekers and refugees from countries other than Syria (Sawiyan)
- Good practice presentation
- AOB

Agenda item	Discussion points	Follow up action and focal point
Welcome and Introductions	Introductions, agenda review.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All documents and MoM will be shared by the end of the week.
Coordination update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SWGs: CP: SWG meetings take place every 2nd Tuesday of each month. - Gap analysis were finalized and circulated, mentioning how can gaps be addressed. - CP WG is aiming to have more coordination with different WGs like education. Last joint meeting was with SGBV SWG. - Next meeting with government about justice will be held at UNHCR. TF on child labour and discussing children without parental care. Developing SOPs for child labour. - SGBV: SWG is working on 16 days campaign that will take place from the 25th of November until the 10th of December. It was agreed on the national theme that was selected by the Jordanian National Commission for Women (JNCW) which is 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-chair to include the Cash for Protection contact in the MoM • Co-chair to share IM presentation.



	<p>Economic Violence. TF was established and a few meetings took place to discuss the messages and hashtags that will be used and shared. Planning activities regarding 16 days campaign started in Amman and the field. The joint event will have an Art event to raise awareness on Economic Violence. More details will be shared with members.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- SGBV SWG Launched mobile Application Amaali that has referral pathways, members were encouraged to download the app.- Cash for protection: TF was established by the end of March. Regular meetings are taking place last Tuesday of each month. Objectives: coordinating for cash protection, developing common tools and national SOPs, monitoring tools (4W and mapping). PDM results were moved because findings from 4W were varied. The aim was to get a better and more realistic understanding but unfortunately findings were not detailed. The TF have worked on common definitions on cash for protection.- To better inform the planning process for 2020, a protection situation overview has been initiated for the PWG. Roland Bank will lead this process. He is currently working on a desk review summarizing information already available (assessments, reports, gap analysis). A draft outline was shared with the WG comments. Roland will complement with FGDs with communities and reach out to members bilaterally for key informant interviews. The protection overview will cover protection issues affecting Syrian refugees and asylum seekers/refugees from countries other than Syria.- IM updates: IACU provided reporting update on protection sector. The three reporting platforms are JORISS, ActivityInfo and JFT (financial tracking).- Agencies are supposed to submit their projects online on JORISS for the JRP. ActivityInfo is important to track sectoral activities and JFT provides visibility on financial contributions.- Budget gaps were presented, total gap according to the JFT for refugee pillar is 46% and for resilience pillar is 64%.- Regarding ActivityInfo, objectives and their indicators were presented showing some gaps in reporting and discrepancies in indicators. Members were informed to consult with the reporting focal points from their agency and to encourage them to ask for help if needed to avoid the gaps in the future. GRP will start TF and will check indicators.	
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<p>Azraq PWG update</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Protection WG in the field meets every month. - Active members are: IMC, UNICEF, DRC, TDH, IRC, Care, Plan international, WFP, ARDD, NRC, UNHCR, NHF and WVI. - Key protection concerns: bad habits, harassments, domestic violence, sexual harassment, violence in schools and Child labor. - Achievements: conducted the FGD on Protection Gap analysis in Village 2,3 and 6. Strengthen the coordination with other sectors. Finalized the protection mapping services. - Some of the gaps and challenges: shortage in livelihood opportunities, limited child friendly spaces, lack of transportation, lack of awareness, fear of reporting to the authorities. - Priorities: conduct the FGD on protection Gap analysis in V5. Design the PWG strategy for 2020. Strength the referral services. Identify tools and training materials. Engage the Community Police to be part of PWG. - V5 updates: During October 2019: 144 individuals / 48 cases were allocated to village 05. - In total, Returned to Syria: 1,788 individuals / 433 cases. Allowed to leave village 5 and live in their previous residential place: 259 individuals / 84 cases. Travelled abroad: 21 individuals / 10 cases. Resettlement: 6 individuals / 2 cases. - EJC: The Number of Syrian refugees is 6459 Individuals. The percentage of the population under the age of 18 is: 59.18%. The percentage of women and girls is: 50.39%. Number of returns from EJC (1 October - 15 October) is: 8 Individuals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-chair to share the presentation
<p>Presentation on Missing Persons and their Families (ICRC)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The fate and whereabouts of missing persons is one of the ICRC's operational priorities in the Middle East. In Jordan, the ICRC continues to document situations where persons went missing in Syria, without distinction of nationality. - ICRC's approach focuses on the right to know and on other needs and consequences families may face, due to the disappearance. For this purpose, Family Needs Assessments are usually carried out. ICRC's purely humanitarian stand on the need / right to know does not oppose but does not include either accountability processes. - To help Families of Missing, the ICRC in Jordan conducted throughout 2018 a multidisciplinary assessment in 11 Governorates and Zaatari + Azraq Camps. - Overall, 185 family members - in 11 Governorates and 2 Refugees camps - for a total of 139 missing cases 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-chair to share the presentation • Co-chair to add the contact of ICRC tracing focal point to the MoM



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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A simplified semi-structured FNA Questionnaire (FNAQ) adapted to the context was the main tool for the data collection on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Search - Economic Issues - Psychological and Psychosocial Impact - Fate of the Missing - Legal/Administrative issues - Acknowledgement/Justice /Expectations - Past/Actual/Potential Protection concerns. - Impact and needs of Families: psychosocial and psychological, health problems, economic difficulties, administrative and legal, need to know, social, community, religious, and family difficulties. - The ICRC in Jordan envisages to raise awareness on the families of missing persons' needs and their suffering through concrete actions, to directly and / or indirectly address some of those needs, while reaching out to a wide range of interlocutors. 	
<p>Report: Realizing the rights of asylum seekers and refugees from countries other than Syria</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - One refugee approach presentation will be shared in the next HPF meeting that includes key messages. - Funding prioritization: to be shared by email. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-chair to share funding prioritization by email to have the inputs from members
<p>Good practice presentation</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - JOHUD presented good practice of Azem project that supports elderly people in partnership with UNHCR. An Iraqi Refugee volunteer who is participating in Azem since 2011 shared her experience. She is a household caregiver for elderly people. She received training courses relevant to working with elderly people and the needed procedures, in addition to basic medical trainings. She shared that the opportunity of working increased her livelihood and helped her financially and psychologically. 	
<p>AOB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Next meeting will take place on the 3rd of December 2019 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Co-chair to share MoM