



This report is produced by the Protection Sector Working Group in Jordan in response to the Syria crisis. It shows progresses in project implementation and funding status during the reporting period. It summarizes achievement and challenges and highlights foreseen needs for the next quarter. For the monthly update, please see the Monthly Sector Dashboard at [link](#).

Reporting and Monitoring Phase

Implementation of Inter-Agency Appeal in Support of Jordan Response Plan

Partners by Component

REFUGEE: 22 Partners, 12 Governorates

Locations: Ajlun, Amman, Aqaba, Al Balqa, Irbid, Jerash, Karak, Mafraq, Ma'an, Madaba, Tafleh and Zarqa Gov-

RESILIENCE: 4 Partners, 5 Governorates

Locations: Amman, Irbid, Jerash, Mafraq and Zarqa Governorates

Funding Status (Refugee component)

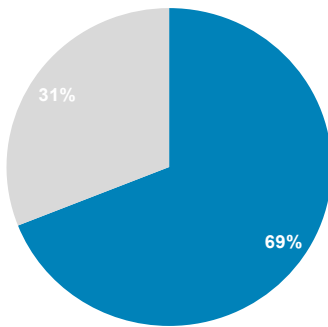
Requested: **\$107,122,252**
Received: **\$ 73,445,295**
Gap: **\$ 33, 676, 957**

Source : [Financial Tracking System](#)

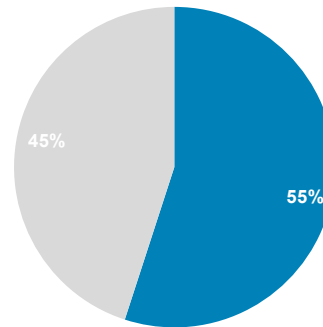
Funding Status (Resilience component)

Requested: **\$16,554,055**
Received: **\$ 9,050,830**
Gap: **\$ 7,503,225**

Source : [Financial Tracking System](#)

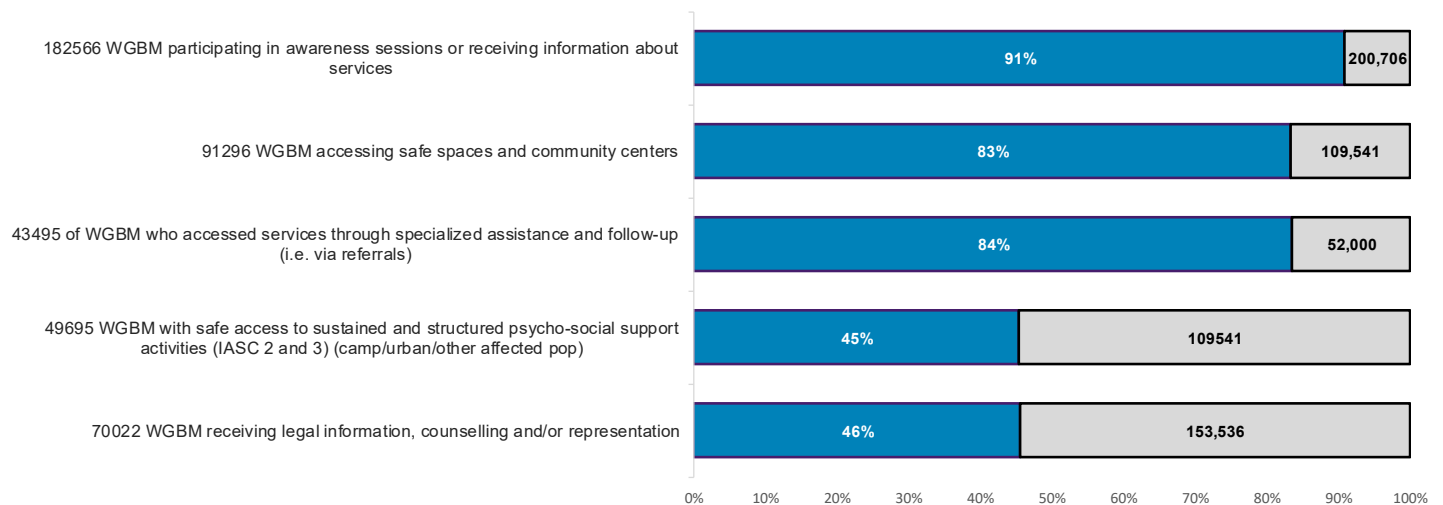


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Progress against Targets: Sector Priority Indicators





Key achievements

- Enhanced the dissemination of protection standards and good practices : presentations on good practices for community-based complaints and feedback mechanisms as well as on situation of missing persons were delivered by members of the PWG.
- A total of 72,927 vulnerable persons (including persons with disabilities, older persons and other vulnerable groups) were provided with information on services and benefitted from specialized support including assistive devices and cash for protection. [W 22.914, M 15.276, G 17.625, B 17.112]
- Strengthened links with field WGs, SWGs, TFs and enhanced participation of refugees in working group
- Strengthened description of protection activities and indicators in the Jordan Response Plan, while also advocating for the integration of PSEA and protection mainstreaming. A training session was conducted for MOPIC on protection mainstreaming.
- 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.

Challenges faced during the reporting period

- protection response in Jordan and impacted vulnerable persons at heightened risks such as persons with disabilities, older person, survivors of violence (including SGBV), persons with psycho-social needs, and children at risk.
- Suspension of registration for asylum seekers from countries other than Syria was maintained thus impacting their meaningful access to services.
- Freedom of movement remains restricted for Syrian refugees living in Village 5.
- Some organizations report challenges in obtaining project approval (in particular organizations providing assistance to non-Syrian refugees).



Gaps and key priorities foreseen in the next quarter

◇ Gaps:

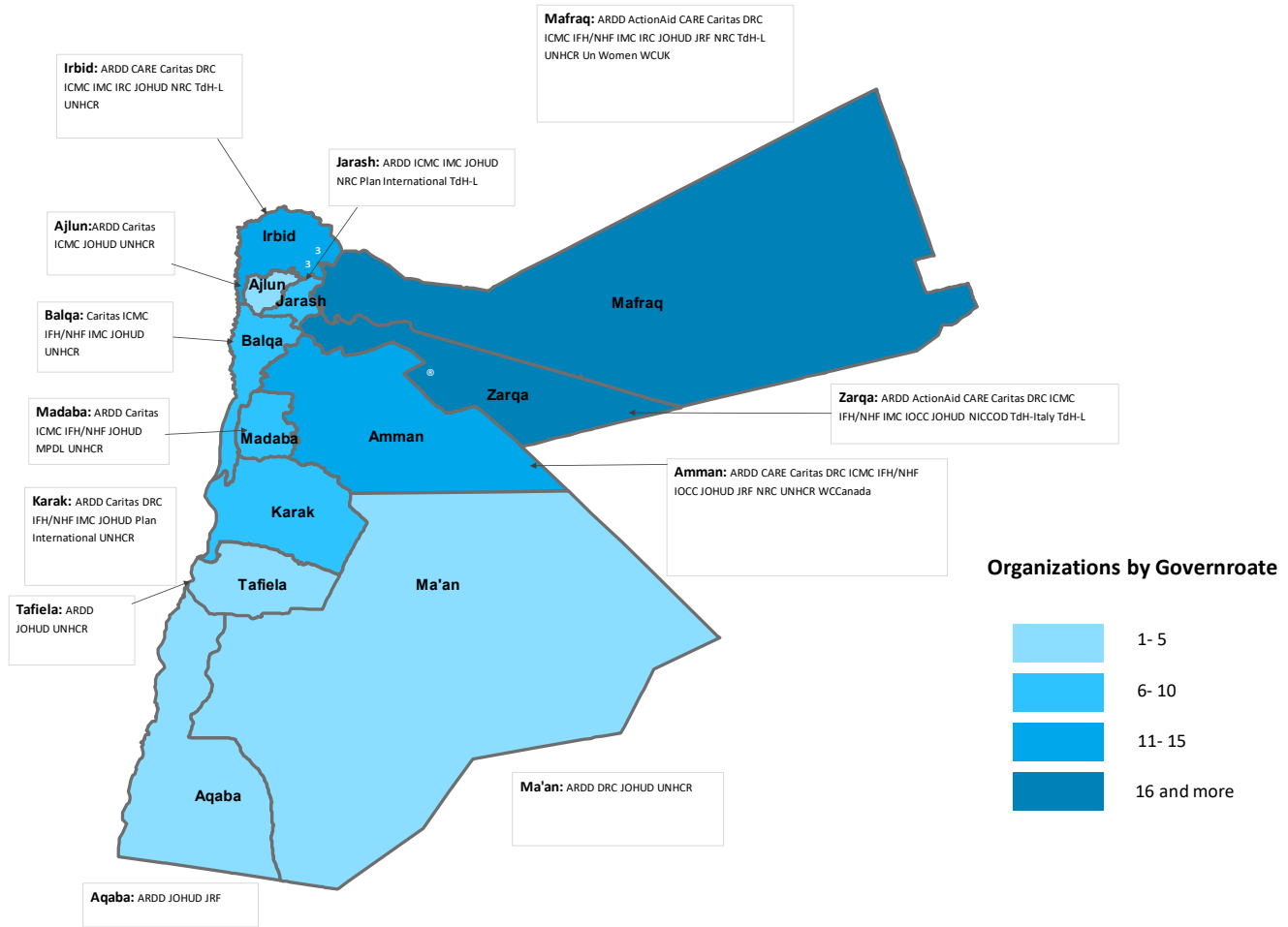
- Cash for protection programs remain limited and would need to be expanded (in particular in light of increased vulnerabilities of refugees due to cuts in aid).
- Gaps in protection services for non-Syrian refugees: need to expand psycho-social support through case management approach, targeted outreach, and integrated urgent cash programming. Empowerment activities for vulnerable groups at heightened risk of violence and exploitation as well as innovative and community led social inclusion and prevention activities also need to be expanded.
- Gaps in protection services in EJC (child protection, SGBV, youth and community centers).
- Gaps in protection services in Village 5: youth and community centers (including more opportunities for IBVs).
- Gaps in SGBV prevention activities and need to expand gender transformative programming to address root causes of SGBV.
- Lack of funding might affect our response to the growing protection risks due to shortages of projects for provision of basic and specialized protection services and initiatives to address the concerns of vulnerable groups including children and victims of sexual violence.

◇ Key Priorities:

- Finalization of JRP
- Planning workshop in January to develop strategic direction for Protection working group



Organizations and coverage



For more detailed information on the services provided by sector partners, please refer to the Services Advisor:

<http://jordan.servicesadvisor.org/>

For more information on the Protection sector please look at:

http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/working_group.php?Page=Country&LocationId=107&Id=11

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