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Note for organizations submitting proposals for JHF

Protection as primary responsibility will be mainstreamed across all prioritized sectors, as part of the commitment to the “do no harm principle” and the “centrality of protection” in the humanitarian response. All proposals must demonstrate how protection principles, including Child Protection, GBV considerations, and Gender Equality are integrated, and how protection is mainstreamed in the project starting from the design phase.

Please consider the following examples:

1. How to ensure that the project is designed in a way that ensures women, girls, men, and boys have safe access to the assistance/services? It is though required to show examples of measures adopted to safeguard equitable access for people with disabilities, the elderly, and minority groups. Equally, what actions you are taking to avoid contextual, programmatic, and institutional risks involved in the implementation of your project.
2. Besides the vulnerability criteria, describe how the project will ensure that the specific vulnerabilities and capacities of older people, women, girls, and people with disabilities are fully taken into account?

For example, have the communities been consulted, have distribution modalities been adapted to meet the specific needs of those identified vulnerable groups? This exercise will enable equitable implementation and guarantee the exclusiveness of response.

How will you ensure that marginalized vulnerable groups (unaccompanied children, people with disabilities, LGBT and women, and minor caregivers) have been included?



3. Specific confidential complaints and feedback mechanisms could be set up to safely receive and respond to allegations of sexual exploitation and abuse experienced by women, girls, boys, and men in receiving goods and services provided by the project. Descriptions of the mechanisms should be explained in the proposal for review by the Protection Sector to ensure that a risk analysis of the complaints and feedback mechanism itself is also conducted.
4. Score the project proposal using the current IASC Gender with Age Marker (GAM) with clear indications of how gender equality elements and measures will be monitored and reported on. This is a self-applied coding system that checks the extent to which gender equality measures have been integrated into project design. It recognizes that differences between women, girls, boys, and men need to be described and logically connected through three key sections of a proposal:
 - The Needs Assessment (context/situation analysis).
 - The Activities.
 - The Outcomes and Indicators.
5. In all sectors, the reviewing committees will look favourably on projects achieving the highest GAM code score signifying that the project has made significant efforts to address gender concerns, or the principal purpose of the project is to advance gender equality.
6. Only projects which score 4 and 3 under the GAM section will be considered for the funding. Exceptions to this requirement must be defended with the intent to build awareness and capacity to ensure the project can achieve the required Gender Marker during the project period.

The Gender Marker is only one tool used to promote Gender Equality. The JHF encourages the use of participatory approaches, involving affected communities (males and females) in needs assessment, implementation, monitoring and evaluation, fielding gender-balanced assessment and monitoring teams, developing gender indicators, and ensuring programming tools (surveys, strategies, objectives) are gender-sensitive.

Please also consult the following link for a specific tip sheet for each sector. The tip sheet includes a form to assist teams in reviewing project Gender with Age Marker codes:

<https://www.iascgenderwithagemarker.com/en/tip-sheet/>



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Role of the SGFPs within the JHF

1. During the sectoral consultative stage, actively engage in the JHF Standard Allocation process by identifying gender gaps in each priority sector and point out the vulnerable groups to be considered in the allocation.
2. Provide support to applying NGO partners during the proposals drafting stage and before submitting their proposals.
3. Participate as full members of the respective Sector Technical Review Committee [TRC] for the Jordan Humanitarian Fund [JHF] to ensure that proposals are evaluated from a gender perspective.
4. Replace and represent other Sector Gender Focal Points in the JHF/TRC based on the agreed rotation within the SGFPN each time a conflict of schedules or interest may appear e.g. if SGFPs organizations are also applying for JHF.
5. Following the completion of the proposals' review, provide guidance and advice to partners whose proposals did not adequately address the required gender mainstreaming elements.

JHF standard Allocation Process



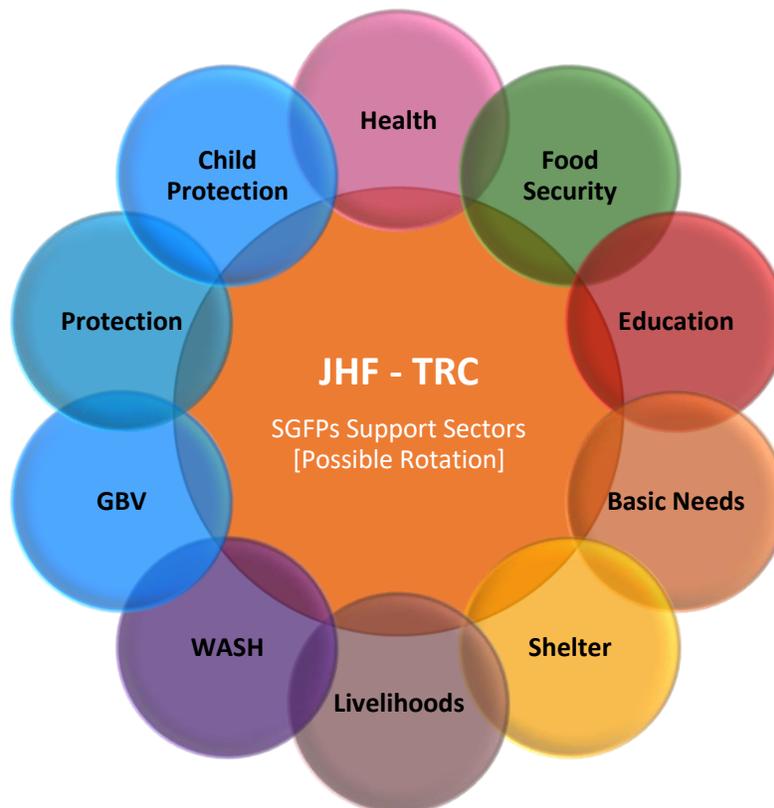


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Who are the SGFPs for the refugee sectors in Jordan?



Their Contacts

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Child Protection	Vacant		

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Sector Review Scoring Card (Sector Name) / Standard allocation - Call for proposals (Month & Year)						
Implementing Partner:						
Partner Name:						
Project Code:						
Prerequisite to proceed with the scoring: The project is in line with the JRP's Strategic Priorities and is aligned with the priorities of the Jordan Humanitarian Fund's allocation document.					(Y/N)	
A Strategic relevance		Max score 35				
A1	The proposed intervention targets the Sector's highest outstanding priority (7 points) and geographical locations (8 points).	15				
A2	Proposed response is adequate to the context and based on identified urgent needs, using recent and relevant data and providing a strong contextual analysis. (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
A3	The PP demonstrates a sound design and provides a clear understanding of what is proposed to be achieved with the JHF funding. (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
A4	The PP provides a sound risk analysis and mitigation measures to support project implementation. The PP demonstrates conflict sensitivity and adherence to the "Do No Harm" principle (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
A5	The PP is aligned with the standardized sector-specific guidelines and SOPs (if applicable). (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
Strategic relevance Subtotal		35	-	-	-	
B Programmatic relevance		Max score 25				
B1	The project clearly describes the beneficiaries and the beneficiary selection criteria (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
B2	The needs of specific and/or vulnerable groups are identified (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
B3	The project Logical Framework is SMART and clearly links objectives with activities, outputs and outcomes (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
B4	Is Gender realistically integrated throughout the different sections of the project? (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
B5	Are protection considerations taken into account in the project planning? (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
Programmatic relevance Subtotal		25	-	-	-	
C Cost effectiveness		Max score 15				
C1	The budget setup and line items illustrate clear linkages with the projects' activities and relevant to the project's outputs (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
C2	The project is cost effective (it reaches the maximum outcome and beneficiary considering the context and the location of the targeted area) (High CE: 5; average CE: 3; low CE: 0).	5				
C3	Budget provides a correct separation between direct and support costs (Yes:2; No:0). The management and support costs are reasonable and justified given the intended outcome of the project (<20%:3; <25%:2; >30%:0)	5				
Cost effectiveness Subtotal		15	-	-	-	
D Management and monitoring		Max score 15				
D1	The implementation plan clearly outlines management responsibilities, distribution of roles, administrative and financial arrangements for the project. (Yes: 3; No:0).	3				
D2	The reporting and monitoring plan describes realistic arrangements and mechanisms in order to measure results within timeframe (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
D3	Sufficient mechanisms are in place for beneficiaries' feedback or complaints (accountability to affected population). (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
D4	Proposal demonstrates complementarity with other interventions carried out by the same applicant or by other humanitarian actors. (Yes: 2; No:0).	2				
Management and monitoring Subtotal		15	-	-	-	
E Coordination		Max score 10				
E1	Partner actively participates in humanitarian coordination mechanisms/sector meetings (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
E2	Project has been sufficiently coordinated with other stakeholders on the ground or with sub-working groups (Yes:5; Partially:2; No:0).	5				
Coordination Subtotal		10	-	-	-	
Total Score		100	-	-	-	
Remarks / Recommendations:		Reviewing members Signed:				
		Name/Agency	Date	Signature		