



## HIGHLIGHTS

**33,139**

refugees are actually in the camp out of

**50,870**

persons of concern registered

**57%**

of children, including

**422**

Identified separated and unaccompanied minors

**1,215**

people with disabilities,

**38%**

of these are children

**4 in 10**

households are headed by women

**2,288**

women at risk

**8,162**

shelters currently allocated

**10,023**

shelters built since opening

### General Information

**Date of opening:** April 30th, 2014

**Capacity:** 50,000 people (exp. to 100,000)

**Size of camp area:** 14.7 km<sup>2</sup>

**Population increased since Jan'15:** 356%

Place of origin in Syria	Total PoC
Aleppo	26.7%
Homs	19.6%
Dar'a	14.8%
Ar-raqqa	9.3%
Other areas	29.6%
<b>Total</b>	<b>100%</b>

### UNHCR Presence

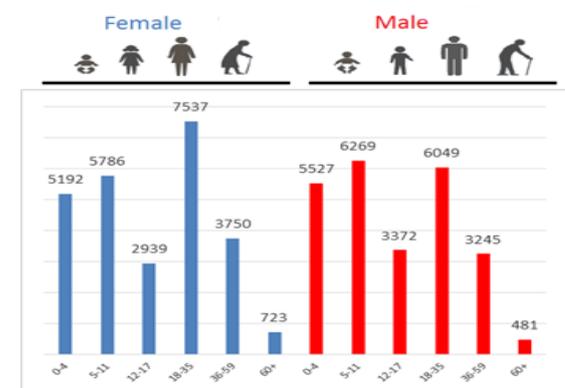
50 national staff

8 international staff

2 international volunteers

### 2016 Funding priorities

- Health Services
- Shelter Maintenance
- Protection
- Community Mobilization



### Geographical Snapshot:

**Distance to national borders:**

Syria: 90 km, Iraq: 255 km, Saudi Arabia: 75 km



## TWO YEARS ON

### Energy

- A comprehensive energy plan to connect electricity to every household is ongoing. Once the project is completed, each shelter will have an allowance of **1kWh/day**, enough power to operate lights, a refrigerator, television, a fan and charge phones. A solar power plant will also be installed in the camp this year to reduce the cost of electricity bills. In the meantime, UNHCR has installed **472** solar street lights and an average of **4** solar lanterns per household.

### Livelihoods

- Two market areas are operating in Azraq camp. The **100 shops opened** - 50 owned by the refugees and 50 by the host community - provide the camp with food shops, restaurants, accessories, bikes and many other items. In addition, UNHCR and its partners have set up an Incentive Based Volunteering (IBV) scheme, through which refugees play an active role in the functioning of the camp while earning some extra income.

### Food Security

- Refugees receive **20JOD (equivalent to \$28)** per person every month from WFP in the form of an electronic voucher which can be used to buy food from the supermarket in the camp using the card-less WFP EyePay iris scanning system connected to UNHCR's registration database. WFP also distributes **240 gr of bread daily** to all refugees in the camp. Ready to eat meals are provided to refugees upon arrival and a school feeding programme is in place for students in the formal and informal schools.

### Education

- There is one complex in the camp hosting Primary and Secondary schools which operates two shifts, one for girls in the morning and boys in the afternoon, with a capacity for 5,000 students. Currently, over **3,000** children are enrolled at the school. Informal and non-formal education is also available. There is one kindergarten with a capacity for **400** children. Furthermore, there are 4 child-friendly spaces with playgrounds and 4 adolescent-friendly spaces in the camp providing additional services.

### Health

- **3 primary health care centers (PHC)** operate in the camp, one comprehensive PHC in Village 6, one basic in Village 3 and one temporary in Village 5. PHCs are open from 9am to 4pm daily. Secondary level healthcare (medical surgical and maternity care) is available to refugees at the field **hospital running 24 hour per day**. Health and nutrition services are provided through UNHCR partners, including mental and reproductive health. An average of **26 babies per week** was delivered this month, double the births as of Feb. 2016.

### Water and Sanitation

- There is one new borehole in the camp with a capacity of 50m<sup>3</sup>/h which ensures good water quality and quantity control as well as better cost efficiency. The average water supply is **1146 m<sup>3</sup>** per day. Water is distributed through the water supply network to **46** tap stands. The Waste Water Treatment Plant started receiving a small amount of waste water from the camp.

### Community Mobilization and Community Empowerment

- Community centers were established in 2014 in each village and facilitate vocational trainings, community gatherings and mass information activities by all agencies. 3 multipurpose sports-grounds are opened in the camp, offering additional sports activities for all age groups.

### Targeting Persons with Specific Needs

- UNHCR and its partners provide psychosocial support to men, women, girls and boys in need. Special assistance is delivered to vulnerable groups such as single parent families and persons with disabilities. UNHCR works closely with its partners on child protection issues and to strengthen early identification, referral and response to sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) cases.

## WORKING WITH PARTNERS

**UNHCR works with the following partners in Azraq Camp:** The Syrian Refugee Affairs Directorate (SRAD), Ministry of Public Works and Housing, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Education, ACF, ACTED, ARDD-Legal Aid, CARE, Finn Church Aid, Handicap International, ICRC, IMC, IOM, IRC, Mercy Corps, NRC, Questscope, REACH, Relief International, Save the Children, UNFPA, UNICEF, WFP and World Vision.

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