

National Health Coordination Meeting



Date: Thursday 21st Dec

Venue: UNHCR

Time: 10:00 – 12:00

Agenda:

Introductions
Review of last meeting action point
Situation Update
JRP/3RP 2018/2020 updates
Knowledge transfer PPP / by Caritas Jordan
Health Agencies Update
Subsector working groups – Reproductive Health (UNFPA), Mental Health (IMC/ WHO), Nutrition (Save the Children Jordan/UNICEF), Community Health Task Force (Medair/IRD)
Proposed Assessment/Research
AOB

2. Review of action points of previous meeting

	<p>Reviewing the agenda of the previous meeting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ UNCHR to share IOCC presentation with all partner: Done (Available on portal)▪ SAMS to provide the information sheet and the referral contacts for the next mission in order to be shared with all partners: Done (Available on portal)▪ UPP to share their mission factsheet and referral contacts with all partners. Done (Available on portal)▪ UNCHR to share the CDE mission factsheet: Done (Available on portal)▪ IMC to share the final report for the 4Ws mapping with UNHCR in order to be circulated with all partners: The report is in the final stage and will be shared by end of year (Changes were made on the design only)▪ IMC to present a Q&A session regarding the Results of the 2017 4Ws MHPSS Mapping
Action Points	N/A

3. Situation update-UNHCR	
Iraqis Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Total registered: 66,000 - 7,068 registered in 2017 while 5,448 arrived in 2017 (12% increase compared to last year)
Yemeni Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Total registered: 9,447. Total registered in 2017 is 3,829 (40% increase compared to last year)
Sudanese Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 3,966 Sudanese registered with 818 arrived in 2017 (20% increase)
Somali Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 806 Somali with 49 registered in 2017 (no significant increase)
Others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 1,606 (significant increase)
Syrian Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Total Registered: 650,000 Syrians. (Slight Decrease 2.2%) - 25,552 newly registered in 2017 of which 1,737 arrived in 2017 and the rest are new born registration. - 78,908 in Zaatari with no significant increase. - Azraq camp 53,557 with minor decrease in the last month due to bail out process and voluntary repatriation and EJC slight decrease with total population of 7,087
Urban Verification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The updated detailed statistics of the MoI Service Card Issuance in the different security centers as of MID OF DEC 2017, a total of 432,522 cards were issued in different security centers. Of the total, there are 400,803 individuals registered with UNHCR, while there are 31,719 individuals who are not registered with UNHCR. - 86% of documents confiscated have been returned to the Syrian population in Jordan - Now in stage number 64
Azraq Camp update	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Village#5 were allocated for refugees who are crossing from the eastern border and the screening exercise for MoI to release part of refugees is still running and in Nov about 1000 individual screened out from village#5 to other villages in the camp, that makes the total of 12000 individuals screened out from village#5.
Winterization	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Among Syrian refugees, 17000 families received cash support in Nov as part of the winterization exercise in urban settings, among other nationalities 6488 individuals received cash assistant. - The winterization activities in camps are still running in both camps.

Berm Updates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The berm clinic continues to provide primary health care services and emergency life-saving referrals to the Syrian asylum seekers from Rukban. - Since the 15th of Dec. 2016, there have been a total of number 18055, visits to Rukban clinic for medical consultation, provision of essential medicines, nutrition assessment and reproductive health services. A total of 756, cases were admitted from Berm to the Jordanian hospitals till 19Th of December, 2017 as an emergency life-saving referrals - A second round of Polio vaccination and Vitamin A supplementation were conducted by community health workers in Rukban camp with the support of MOH team. A total number of 9,583 children aged 0-15 years were vaccinated for Polio and 6,641 children aged 06-59 months were provided with Vit- A supplementation during the period 9- 16th December, 2017
	N/A

4. IMC Q&A session regarding the Results of the 2017 4Ws MHPSS Mapping

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increase in numbers of activities of the 4Ws compared with last year numbers, does it mean that the fund for MHPSS has been raised: There are increases of activities for the family based and community based activities but for specialised mental health the number of activities are almost the same of the last year. There is a huge challenge with decreasing the budgets as it was requested by MoPIC. ▪ The reason for decreasing the budgets by MoPIC: the answer goes under two reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - There are many agencies providing psychosocial activities but the reports of the impacts of the psychosocial activities are very few. - The second reason goes for the priority of the psychosocial activities in the MoPIC perspectives, as the government is prioritizing Food than psychosocial activities. In addition there was a request from MoPIC to limit the budget for the psychosocial activities and to shift some activities from the REF component to RES component. ▪ What is needed to improve the recognition of the psychosocial activities and how to documenting the impact of the activities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To provide more advocacy and trainings for other agencies who are providing services and activities under different components - To increase level 4 interventions in term of number of agencies and size of fund. ▪ There are equal in response in terms of age and gender, is it a normal distribution: Having this equal distribution is not a good sign because children and older people need more supports. Also, one of the findings of the 4Ws is not having a lot of focus on older people interventions.
Action Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Any question can be directed to Dr. Ahmad Bawaneh

5. Knowledge transfer PPP/ Caritas Jordan

About Caritas:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Member of Caritas International which belongs to Vatican with its head office in Rome. ▪ Is also part of MONA regional network which includes North Africa and the Middle East. ▪ The first Caritas organization was founded in Freiburg, Germany in 1897. ▪ In Jordan was established in 1967 in response to the humanitarian crisis of the Six Days War. ▪ Headquarters based in Amman with 18 centers distributed all over the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan covering 9 out of 12 governorates to reach the most needy, marginalized and vulnerable.
Caritas Jordan Goals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Help the poor and the needy in the society. ▪ Develop self-potential of the needy to support their right in work and enjoy a decent life. ▪ Provide health services in addition to maternity and child services. ▪ Help refugees, homeless and victims of wars and disasters. ▪ Raise the capacity of local human resources and volunteer committees to work with Caritas Projects.
Sectors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Health ▪ Education ▪ Humanitarian Assistance ▪ Counseling & Awareness ▪ Food & Non-food distribution
Health Sector Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Provided in 12 Caritas Jordan Centers ▪ 10 GP well-equipped Clinics providing Primary Health Care Services ▪ 6 Dental Clinics ▪ Areas: Amman, Zarqa, Irbid, Mafraq, Balqa, Madaba and Karak ▪ Secondary and Emergency Health Care is provided through partner service providers including renowned hospitals and medical-related facilities.
Caritas Jordan Health Care Services Provided in 2017	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 26,834 beneficiaries benefited from Caritas Jordan Health Care Services ▪ 14,675 Syrian refugees ▪ 5,252 Iraqi refugees ▪ 6,351 Jordanians ▪ 41,680 Primary Health Care Services ▪ 42,985 Secondary Health Care Services ▪ 137 Tertiary Health Care Services ▪ 9,812 Chronic Disease Health Care Services ▪ 3,853 Mother & Child Health Care Services ▪ 6,824 Health Awareness ▪ 1,726 Medical Aid Devices

Health sector diagram	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Primary health care: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10GP clinics(24 services) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Assessment • ECHO • Ultra Sound • ECG • 6 Dental clinics ▪ Tertiary health care ▪ Chronic disease management <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular GP doctor visits • Monthly Medications • Fresh food Vouchers • Individual sessions with Nutritionist ▪ Health Awareness <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Group Sessions and Campaigns <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Health Topics: Personal Hygiene, Breast Cancer, Malnutrition, Communicable diseases...etc. • Chronic Health Awareness ▪ Mother and child health care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hygiene Kits • Delivery in Hospitals for a number of cases • 1 Post-natal visit • 4 Pre-natal visits to GP doctor ▪ Medical equipment and devices ▪ Secondary health care <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inpatient <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Surgeries and Emergency Cases need hospitalization • Outpatient <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medication • Specialist Consultation • Lab. Tests • Radiology
Action Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ UNCHR to share Caritas presentation with all partners. ✓ CDE Jordan will be doing the next presentation

6. JRP/3RP 2018/2020 Update

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - MoPIC targeted this year the mental health as they asked to shift a project from Refugees component to Resilience component, the project still documented and the approval will be submitted and the grand budget won't be affected. (REF2.1) - The general point of shifting the project from REF to RES component as the pre-condition for the JRP is to increase the number of Jordanians beneficiaries using the urban programs to increase the percentage. - For REF2.2 MoPIC asked to increase the percentage of Jordanian beneficiaries so it was increased from 3% to 17% - For the referral project MoPIC requested to remove any cash assistant, so we removed the indicator of cash received and it was added to the general referral services and we accommodate the appeal under the normal referral. The budget was not affected and we were asked to increase the Jordanian beneficiaries' percentage from 7% to 18%. The reporting won't be affected. - For REF3.1 we were asked to reduce the budget, the reduction was made from 2019/2020 budgets. Many organizations were affected but their 2018 budget remained the same. - For REF3.2 we were asked to reduce and the reduction were done for 2019/2020 budgets. - For REF3.3 we were asked to reduce and the reduction were done for 2019/2020 budgets. - For REF3.4 we were asked to increase the percentage of Jordanian beneficiaries and we increased it from 7% to 27%. - Any organization is more than welcomed to approach us to see their final shape for their appeal. - Under JRP we have 22 organizations appealed with total budget of \$79million for REF component and for RES is \$17million
Action Points	N/A

7. Health Agencies Update

JPS:

- JPS currently have two ongoing projects, one to support the War wounded with 23 cases.
- The second project support CS deliveries and emergency obstetric care activities were commenced in Nov, and so far 11 cases were served.

WHO:

- There is a cVDPV (circulating Vaccine Derived Polio Virus) outbreak in Syria, of the total of 70 cases
- A weekly bulletin is produced by WHO and UNICEF – encourage people to read it
- WHO is running active polio/ AFP (acute flaccid paralysis) surveillance in Jordan
- Emergency vaccination campaign was conducted in Rukban for polio and vitamin A supplementation and it's related to the outbreak in Syria.
- UNICEF and WHO started negotiation with MoH to have a routine vaccination in Rukban.

SAMS:

- The last mission was in Nov with 117 surgical procedures to Syrian and Jordanian, including 21 standing procedures, 25 Cardiac Cath, 34 obs/gyne surgery, 32 general surgeries and 5 open heart surgeries.
- 943 beneficiaries were benefited from GP services, 159 benefited from Dental services, 519 pediatrics services, 103 op gyne and 79 endocrinology
- Next mission will be in Jan 13th and end in Jan 18th, it will include 66 medical staff and 4 types of surgeries, and will serve in Irbid, Mafrqa, Ajlun, Amman and Salt.

CDE:

- The last mission was cancelled and the next one will be scheduled from 13th-20th Jan
- The factsheet was shared with all partners and on UNHCR web portal

UNFPA:

- Assessing the gap of service in Azraq camp in Village2, as there is a gap in RH services and looking to expand the services in village2.
- Currently seeking to have referrals from village2 to village3, and will deploy a midwife and a gynecologist at AMR clinic.

IMC:

- IMC operated one new clinic in Aqaba for Mental Health.
- Expecting a new mobile medical clinic with small pharmacy to start operative in April and will be for three years for the south and some areas in Mafrqa.

MSF:

- The medical program will end by 31st Jan, and stopped advocating and admitting patients and now in the process of handing over to MoH

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Regarding the NCD project, the activities are still running with 3700 active patients with chronic diseases and 220 disabled with home visits services.
Action Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CDE to share the factsheet for the coming mission in FEB - SAMS to share their upcoming mission factsheet

8. Subsector working groups – Reproductive Health (UNFPA), Mental Health (IMC/ WHO), Nutrition (Save the Children Jordan/UNICEF), Community Health Task Force (Medair/IRD)

RH (UNFPA)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The last meeting took place on the 20th Dec and have discussed the mobile clinic services for RH and JICA presented their project on that term and their interventions.
Mental Health (IMC/WHO)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Two assessments will be finalized soon, the 4Ws and the general assessment and both are in the final stages.
Nutrition (Save the Children Jordan/UNICEF)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No the meeting for Dec as it was postponed.
Community Health Task Force (Medair/IRC)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - IRD and MEDAIR will not co-chair the CHTF meeting by the beginning of 2018, and still looking for partners to take the responsibility of the task force.
Action Points	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Coordination Structure of the sector to be discussed during the upcoming meetings.

9. Proposed Assessments/Research	
	N/A
Action Points	

10. AOB -	
	N/A
Action Points	Next HSWG meeting will be 25 th Jan, the venue will be confirmed later