



Child Protection sub-working Group Meeting minutes

28.11.2017

Agencies Present: JNCW, SJD, NHF-IFH, Islamic RW, IOCC, IMC, IRC, War Child UK, NRC, DRC, Plan International, Save The Children, Mercy Without Limits, Intersos, UNHCR, Questscope, TDHL, CVT, NCFA and ARCS and UNICEF.

Agenda:

1. Members updates
2. King Hussein Foundation- Information and Research Center to speak about the Gender & Adolescence: Global Evidence (GAGE)
3. Sharing Youth Consultation Report
4. Presentation - Findings of wave 5 longitudinal study In host communities
5. Update on Protection Mainstreaming Toolkit
6. Child Protection sub-working Group TOR and work plan 2018
7. 2018 Child Protection JRP/3RP scheme - UNICEF
8. AoB

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action Point	Responsible Agency
Members updates	<p>Azraq Camp:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1- MHPSS meetings resumed in the presence of UNICEF, child PRT Partners and IMC MH. 2- Birth registration ongoing for all 4 villages, civil registry is present on weekly basis to process the Birth certificate applications. Since January 2017, the civil registry issued a total of 1382 birth certificates in Azraq and 215 birth certificates in EJC. 3- ARDD-Legal Aid (UNHCR IP) continue assisting the families of children who exceeded 1 year and didn't obtain Birth certificate. 4- All PRT/CSMI partners were involved in the preparation of the 16 days of activism campaign. Official opening in the presence of SRAD took place on 26.11.17. 5- Unaccompanied Children (UAC): During October, 4 unaccompanied children were reunified with their parents and 1 UAC with his cousin bringing the cumulative 		

	<p>number of reunification to 39 since January 2017.</p> <p>6- FPD Azraq unit carried two awareness sessions (1 in Azraq & 1 in EJC)</p> <p>7- IRC took over from IMC the reproductive health and SGBV components, WG centers resumed their activities on 26.11.17, outreach activities started on 19.11.17</p> <p>8- ARDD Legal Aid just opened their second office in village 6</p> <p>• Education Sector Working Group:</p> <p>1- CVA and PSS submitted to MOE and then MOPIC.</p> <p>2- Co-chair elections as of December.</p> <p>3- Achievements to date: Formal education: 126,127 Syrian students, Certified Non-formal Education: 3,212 out-school-children in Drop out, Learning Support Services (Informal Education previously): 107,969 children in camps and host community, Inclusive education: Handicap International (HI) stated it was currently conducting its assessment on disability in Jordan.</p> <p>4- Sector Performance Survey scored highest respondents in ESWG and showed ESWG performed well in the areas of coordination, leadership and information management.</p> <p>5- Needs Assessment Tool to be developed, partners agreed to set up a task force of needs assessment to be</p>		
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	<p>led by co-chair by early December.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Irbid Coordination Group: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1- A Service Guide by UNHCR is currently being updated for Northern areas by partners to be then printed into guidebooks to refugees. 23 agencies so far. 2- 16 Days of Activism events and cooperation between northern agencies. 3- Referral focal points matrix finalized for northern projects. • Mafraq Coordination: Service guide is being developed by Mafraq Coordination Group 		
<p>King Hussein Foundation- Information and Research Center to speak about the Gender & Adolescence: Global Evidence (GAGE)</p>	<p>King Hussein Information and Research Center Section Head gave a brief summary on the Gender and Adolescence: Global Evidence (GAGE) research, GAGE is a nine-year (2015-2024) mixed methods longitudinal research and evaluation programme following the lives of adolescents in diverse Global South contexts. GAGE aims to generate new evidence on ‘what works’ to transform the lives of poor adolescent girls to enable them to move out of poverty and fast-track social change. The programme is funded by UK Aid from the UK government.</p> <p>GAGE aims to understand what programmes are most effective in transforming adolescent girls’ lives at specific Junctures during the second decade of life. We will generate unique cross-country data following 18,000 adolescents (including approximately 12,000 girls and 6,000 boys), along with their families and peers, across the course of the</p>		

	<p>critical transition from early adolescence through to adulthood in Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Nepal and Rwanda. This will be complemented by participatory action research with adolescent girls and boys in conflict-affected refugee and host communities in Gaza, Lebanon and Jordan. GAGE research will put girls' perspectives at the center of its evidence base.</p> <p>The results will support policymakers and implementers to develop policies and programmes to effectively reach adolescent girls and boys to advance their well-being and what is needed to meet the ambitious targets of the Sustainable Development Goals.</p>		
<p>Sharing Youth Consultation Report</p>	<p>The report on youth consultations that took place on World Refugee Day, with youth from refugee and Jordanian Communities; titled A vision for better education from a Youth Perspective, was briefly presented to the CPSWG members by youth representatives and is found on web portal. Coordinators invited youth representatives to participate in the CPSWG meeting to share their experience being involved in the consultations and present some of the key findings of the report from a youth perspective on key themes discussed under education: 1) accountability 2) linkages between formal and informal education 3) discrimination.</p>	<p>Report to be shared with CP SWG members.</p>	
<p>Presentation - Findings of wave 5 longitudinal study In host communities - UNICEF</p>	<p>UNICEF presented the findings of wave 5 of its longitudinal study in host communities. The first wave of the study began in January 2016. The last wave – in October 2017 – looked at 1,088 households (3,672 children). Wave 5 results suggest (1) high dependency on humanitarian funding and limited access to legal</p>		

	<p>employment have resulted in negative coping strategies; (2) despite the fact that Syrian refugee children have an enhanced access and attendance to schools, a set of challenges affecting specific age-groups continue to act as obstacles to school attendance; (3) to support their families, adolescents stand out as a group at-risk of dropping out of school and positive engagement, and facing gendered barriers.</p>		
<p>Update on Protection Mainstreaming Toolkit</p>	<p>The Global Protection Cluster Task Team on Protection Mainstreaming launched its Protection Mainstreaming Toolkit.</p> <p>In light of the IASC Policy on Protection in Humanitarian Action which states that all humanitarian actors, irrespective of their sector-specific expertise should contribute to the protection of affected persons, the Global Protection Cluster Task Team on Protection Mainstreaming developed a Toolkit to assist humanitarian actors to incorporate a protection lens into their operations by designing and implementing programs that are based on an analysis of risks of violence, coercion and deliberate deprivation.</p> <p>The Toolkit also highlights the role and responsibilities of different stakeholders (Protection Cluster, Clusters, Inter-Cluster Coordination Groups, Humanitarian Country Team, Donors, National/International Non-Governmental Organizations) with regards to protection mainstreaming thus promoting stronger collaboration among relevant actors across sectors to mitigate threats, reduce vulnerabilities and enhance capacities in</p>	<p>Workshop invitation to be shared.</p>	

	<p>humanitarian action. Protection Mainstreaming is the process of incorporating protection principles and promoting meaningful access, participation, accountability, safety and dignity in humanitarian action. Mainstreaming protection is the responsibility of all humanitarian actors, independently of the type of response they implement.</p> <p>IASC Operational Toolkit can be found here: operational toolkit</p>		
2018 Child Protection JRP/3RP scheme	<p>Beginning in 2017, UNICEF shifted most of its PSS activities to community-based child protection activities for children and parents. This transition will continue in 2018. Child protection activities in the JRP are primarily listed under project summary sheets REF 1.8 and RES 1.2.</p>		
Presentation on the New Global Case Management Quality Assessment – Framework Tool – UNICEF	<p>TdH global consultant presented the new global case management quality assessment framework tool, which was developed by the global Case Management Task Force under the umbrella of the Global Alliance for Child Protection. The goal of the tool is to support in the evaluation of mechanisms used under the case management approach to ensure that who are responsible for, or interested in, understanding how particular CM system is set up and operates, and by extension how it can be improved.</p>	CPSWG recommendation is to translate the tools into Arabic language.	

Next Meeting: 19 December 2017, 1200-1400 am, at UNICEF

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