



# WFP Jordan

## Situation Report #13

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### In Numbers

**655,831** Registered refugees from Syria in Jordan (UNHCR)

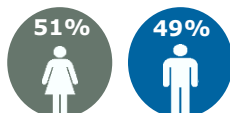
**536,015\*** Syrian refugees assisted with E-Card and Paper Vouchers in August

**89,000** assisted vulnerable Jordanians with targeted food assistance

*\*Figure includes assisted Syrians in host communities, camps and transit centres.*

- On 01 September, the UN Emergency Relief Coordinator, Stephen O'Brien and the Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff of the Jordanian Army, agreed that a second life-saving distribution will be carried out northwest of the berm.
- WFP selected and contracted Tazweed CO as the second supermarket in Azraq camp. The supermarket will assist the camp population of 54,298 Syrians.
- In late July, WFP began implementing the Food for Training (FFT) project, targeting vulnerable Jordanians in Zarqa, Amman, Irbid and Aqaba. Through the FFT project, 1,470 people started receiving training in different occupational areas. Enrolled Jordanians will continue to receive on the job training (e.g sewing for women, welding for men and many more trainings) until the end of 2016.

Syrian refugees assisted with E-Cards August 2016



### WFP Funding Update

EMOP 200433\* (Sep - Dec 2016)

PRRO 200537 (Sep 2013-Dec 2016) USD 7 million (94 percent funded)

DEV 200478\*\* (Sep - Dec 2016)

*\*Including pledges and solid forecasts, EMOP 200433 is fully funded until the end of 2016.*

*\*\*Net-funding requirements for DEV 200478 are zero.*

### Situation Update

- By 31 August 2016, 655,831 Syrian refugees were registered with UNHCR, stretching Jordan's resources and exacerbating the protracted economic crisis in Jordan.
- Approximately 81 percent of registered Syrian refugees live in host communities, whereas 19 percent live in two camps (Azraq and Za'atri) and transit centres (Cyber City and King Abdullah Park). While refugees are provided with essential services such as housing and health care in camps, they mostly have to rely on themselves in communities, paying rent, transportation and medical treatment. In host communities, a limited number of refugees have work permits and thus most are largely dependent on humanitarian assistance to meet their basic needs.
- Currently, more than 70,000 Syrians are stranded at the north-eastern border, also known as the berm, and live in dire conditions. WFP, UN agencies, and international and national NGOs have been providing both food and non-food assistance to the affected population. Despite the recent agreement to allow a second distribution of humanitarian assistance, access remains a contentious issue due to insecurity and border closure.

### WFP Response

- Through EMOP 200433, all eligible Syrian refugees receive a monthly cash-based transfer (CBT) which enables them to purchase food items in 204 shops partnered with WFP throughout the country. Camp residents also receive fresh bread on a daily basis, and pupils at camp schools receive daily nutritious snacks. Welcome meals are also provided to registered special cases at camps.
- PRRO 200537 addresses the needs of vulnerable and food insecure Jordanians affected by the economic crisis and the Syrian conflict, through three major components: Food Assistance for Assets (FFA) and Food Assistance for Training (FFT) for rural households; targeted food assistance for urban vulnerable people; and capacity augmentation for the Government in the fields of food security and social safety net.

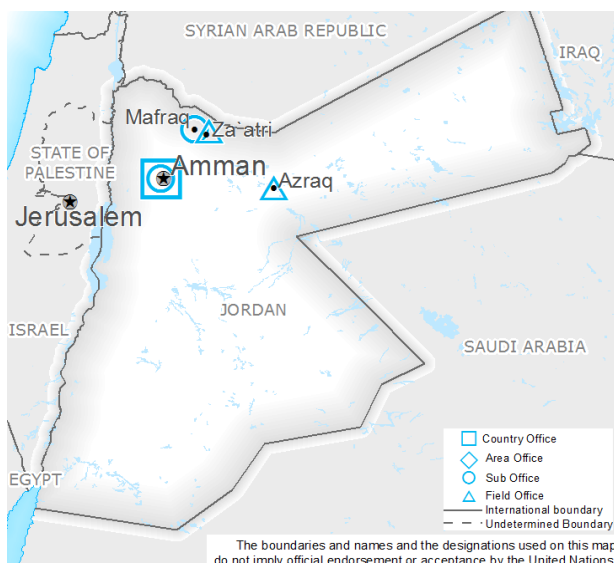


Photo: Three times a week, students receive fruit and vegetables, and a fresh pastry made locally by women at a bakery in Madaba (supported through the Healthy Kitchens program). WFP/Mohammad Batah



## Food and Nutrition Assistance

### Emergency Operations:

- Food assistance to Syrians stranded at the berm: WFP along with UN agencies, partners and donors are discussing innovative options for future assistance.
- WFP aims to assist 78,000 Syrians stranded at the berm through food assistance, recently confirmed by the UNRC and Chairman of Joint Chief for the Jordanian Army.
- In August, WFP reached **425,003** Syrian refugees in host communities, of which approximately 40,563 were female headed households. Entitlements of JOD 20 (USD 28.2) were transferred to refugees in camps and extremely vulnerable off-camp refugees, while entitlements of JOD 10 (USD 14.1) were transferred to vulnerable off-camp refugees.
- At both refugee camps (Za'atri and Azraq), WFP reached a total of **94,941** Syrian refugees, of which 31 percent were female and 69 percent male, with the latter mostly being the head of households.
- In addition to the voucher assistance and daily fresh bread, WFP implements a school feeding programme at Za'atri and Azraq camps. The programme is designed to increase school enrolment and attendance by providing children with a nutritious daily snack. In the August cycle, WFP assisted **2,000** students in informal schools, of whom 49 percent were girls and 51 percent boys.

### Relief and Recovery:

- WFP, in collaboration with NGO Tkiyet Um Ali (TUA), resumed targeted food assistance (TFA) in August, reaching 89,000 vulnerable Jordanians.



### Supply Chain

In August, 12.8 mt of date bars and 14.1 mt of high energy biscuits were dispatched to Save the Children International (SCI) and 1 mt of date bars to the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) for the school feeding programme in Za'atri camp. WFP also dispatched 2.46 mt of date bars to Relief International for school feeding in Azraq camp.



### Food Security Sector

WFP, together with the Jordan Hashemite Charity Organisation (JHCO), co-chairs the Food Security Sector Working Group (FSSWG) in Jordan. The FSSWG provides coordination for food security partners in terms of implementation, funding and collection of data, and supports capacity building. In August 2016, the FSSWG provided actors

with an update of Jordan Humanitarian Fund Applications, changes to food assistance in Village five in Azraq with a new supermarket beginning operations in September, and updates on the situation at the berm.

## Partnerships

WFP has partnerships and agreements with: Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED), Danish Refugee Council, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), International Organization of Migration (IOM), Ministry of Agriculture, National Alliance Against Hunger and Malnutrition (NAJMAH), Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Royal Health Awareness Society, Relief International, Save the Children, Tkiyet Um Ali, UN Women, UNDP, UNICEF, UNHCR and World Vision.

## Story: A Pathway to Success

Photo: WFP/Shada Moghraby

Five years ago, Warda Qasem, 19, never thought that she might consider working after graduating from high school.

Like many girls her age, settling down to start a family was the norm in her village, Za'atari, Jordan. However, things started to change four years ago, when her home village became the site of the world's largest camp for Syrian refugees:



"We started seeing Syrian women in our neighborhoods working as seamstresses, beauticians and caterers for weddings and gatherings. They are really good at what they do." For Warda, this was a turning point. When she saw an advert for a training programme that UNDP is implementing in collaboration with WFP, she instantly knew that that was the opportunity she was waiting for and was quick to sign up as a trainee. The programme includes training by professional Syrians in a range of professions such as tailoring, beauty and food production.

For Warda, a dream to set up a small catering business with her mother is what motivated her to register for a food production course. "I immediately thought of my Syrian neighbor who's a great cook and has started a small successful catering business for events. To have the chance to be trained at the hands of a professional like her would be a great opportunity. Who knows maybe I can come up with a unique recipe that combines both the Jordanian and Syrian cuisines?"

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	Total Requirements (in USD)	Total received (in USD)	Net Funding Requirements Sep-Dec 2016 (in USD)	People Assisted (August 2016)	Female	Male
<b>EMOP 200433 (Jul 2012–Dec 2016)</b>	1 billion	793 million	-	614,304** Including Berm	N/A	N/A
<b>PRRO 200537 (Aug 2013–Dec 2016)</b>	62 million	7.4 million	7 million	89,000	N/A	N/A
<b>DEV 200478 (Dec 2012–Dec 2016)</b>	19 million	18.8 million	-			

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\*\*\*Figure reflects assisted Syrian refugees with E-Cards and paper vouchers and Syrians in the berm.