



Child Protection sub-working Group Meeting minutes

16.01.2018

Agencies Present: ARDD-Legal Aid, IFH, Right To Play, ECHO, Plan International, IRC, IMC, CVT, IOCC, WCC, Future Pioneers, Save the Children, UPP, TDH-L, UNHCR and UNICEF.

Agenda:

- **Update from task forces and Coordination groups**
- **2018 work plan**
- **Child Labour Task Force**
- **Brief on 2018 CP agreement**
- **Child Protection Referral Pathway**
- **Brief on identified CP gaps through case management**
- **AoB**

Agenda Item	Discussion	Action Point	Responsible Agency
<p>Members updates from task forces and Coordination groups</p>	<p>Zaatari:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Child Labor Assessment: The CL assessment has been finalized and launched in January, Zaatari CP/GBV SWG updated members on some of the outcomes of the assessment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Boy and girls are living the camp to work out side in very similar number ✓ Girls in age 11-14 are working in domestic helping ✓ Children are working in the farms, factories, mechanic shops. ✓ Children are working for different reasons such as, financial improvement, fund marriages and business, school and education environment and for camp natural which has no green plants • Road Safety TF: Due to the last car incidents accord in Zaatari that led to one child death <p>A road safety task force was started in Zaatari under CMWG, however, that would be reported to CPSWG in any related manner</p> <p>The taskforce initiated lists of messages for each community member as drivers- parents and children.</p>		

2018 Workplan	<p>Sector Coordinators presented the latest draft of the CP SWG 2018 WP that was based on member's comments from last meeting. The coordinators highlighted the changes and the areas that will be focused on for the group this year, members were asked to review the draft and send their suggestions/comments to sector coordinators.</p> <p>It was agreed during the discussion that potential assessments/research planned to be done by members in 2018 to be shared in advance with CPSWG coordinators. Same applies to planned IA trainings.</p>	WP Final Draft to be shared with members, members for a last review by Thursday 25 th of January.	Sector Coordinator, Sector members
Child Labour Task Force	<p>Coordination with the national child labor task force was addressed aiming at avoiding duplicated efforts by having another humanitarian task force on child labour. A consensus on the above was reached. Coordinators will communicate with National Child Labour Task force regarding membership of different actors from CPSWG and other relevant coordination groups and ensure representation. In the meantime, follow up with take place on the finalized advocacy messages developed by TDH under the dissolved CLTF</p>	:	

<p>Brief on 2018 CP agreement</p>	<p>CP SWG members were asked to give a brief on their current interventions and planning for 2018. Summary of the interventions as below:</p> <p>IMC: IMC is providing specialized child protection case management services across all locations in Jordan, with the exception of EJC. Services can be provided to all nationalities, all children aged 0-18 years. Cases of all types of child protection concerns including unaccompanied and separated children can be referred to IMC in all locations, with the exception of unaccompanied and separated children in Azraq camp (this remains the mandate of IRC in this location).</p> <p>In addition, IMC has a number of child and adolescent safe spaces in the following locations: Irbid, Mafraq and Zarqa (providing all Makani related services: PSS, Life Skills and Learning Support Services in these locations); and Karak, Jerash and Balqa providing PSS services in these locations.</p> <p>IRC: Case Management for UASC in Azraq Camp- funded by UNHCR/UNICEF</p> <p>Small Scale Child Labour program in Amman as of June 2018- Funded by private donor</p> <p>Mainstreaming parenting activities in ECD and Health in five locations- Mafraq, Amman, Irbid, Ramatha and Azraq Camp-</p>		

	<p>funding received from MacArthur 100 million for change award</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Home visitation program for 0-3 - Parenting sessions for 0-17 (focusing on siblings) - Social media messages on facebook and sms/wazapp <p>Research on impact of parenting activities with NYU (New York University)- MacArthur</p> <p>Research on impact of cash and case management of child labour with UC Berkeley university (funding is still in the pipeline).</p> <p>War Child Canada: War Child Canada is child centered organization, Child Protection is a cross cutting theme in our program all over the world. In Jordan specifically, we are providing the following services that can be related to CP:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conflict resolution and Peace building program through a Youth to youth methodology. • Early Child Care and Development (ECCD). • Preparing, building and refurbishing Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) at the target communities. • Case management and referrals through the interagency referral pathway. • Awareness raising campaigns SGBV/CP (Amani campaign). Currently, WCC is working on developing an advocacy and awareness raising campaign focusing on GBV, and I will be updating the group once it is finalized. • Creating or developing the existing Child Protection Committees (CPCs) at the target communities. • PSS and Life skills interventions for children according to each age group (7-10, 10-14, 14-18) each age group has 		
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	<p>a specific PSS methodology. Adding to that, methodologies are also developed for the gender of each age group (Females methodology is different than the male one).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Focusing on out of school children by providing them with life skills, ALP, literacy and numeracy, CP awareness raising and many other supporting services.• We make sure to involve all stakeholders around the children we are targeting to have a wider and more in depth impact (caregiver, community leaders, government representatives,• Legal awareness and aid especially for protection cases• Vulnerability selection criteria that focuses on different refuge groups and not only Syrians and Jordanian host communities• Networking with INGOs to provide services related to protection and based on the needs of the target communities. <p>INTERSOS: Protection: we provide protection and assistance to Syrian – Jordanian women and children at risk of violence and abuse, with educational, recreational and psychological activities. We carry out constant monitoring and analyses to identify gaps and vulnerabilities and work to solve them through direct assistance or referral mechanisms (ex: Makani+ project)</p> <p>Basic Needs: We provide different cash assistance (conditional cash, unconditional cash and winterization) and aid to refugee and host community families living in extreme poverty, including the distribution of winterization kits (thermal blankets, plastic sheets and mattresses), to face the harsh weather conditions through the winter, and legal documentation.</p>		
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Education: Cash for education project funded by ECHO with sustainability indicators.

WASH: We provide WASH facilitations to most vulnerable families through providing Mobile toilets and water tanks beside awareness campaign for hygiene and distributing hygiene and dignity kits. We also rehabilitate WASH Facilities and recreational areas in urban schools to make them accessible by the children.

Please let me know if anything else is needed

Save the Children:

Project	location	Target group	Type of intervention
AMAN (SUSM)	Jarash/Aqaba /Azraq camp	1.Child marriage cases 2.parent and caregivers 3.CPC 4.student	1.PSS activity 2.Case management 3.awareness session
SC/UK	Amman/Balqa/zarqa	1.Homebound	1.Structured

			girls 2.children in labor 3.Employers 4.Parents and caregivers 5.CPC	PSS activity 2.Case management approach 3.Structured Awareness session for parents , employers and community		
	HUF	karak /aqaba especially on ITSs	Homebound girls/children in labor Parents and caregivers	1.Structured PSS activity 2.Case management approach 3. Structured Awareness session for parents and community		
<p>Future Pioneers: Future Pioneers is implementing the CP activities through Makani+ project with UNICEF. The CP activities are planned to be delivered through the following:</p>						

	<p>1. Children's Activities:</p> <p>a) Recreational activities:</p> <p>b) Structured and sustained child protection activities for children.</p> <p>2. Parents and community awareness structured sessions: Structured and sustained sessions aiming to raise awareness on health and protection issues like: best Parenting practices, Health and personal hygiene, reproductive health, etc.</p> <p>3. Mobilize networks to support families and the local community by establishing community committees in which parents and ITSs residents should be mobilized and engaged in offering Makani services and encouraged to identify child protection-related concerns within their settlements and look for meaningful solutions for reducing potential risks for children.</p> <p>Right to Play: RTP focus is mainly on education and training of teachers. However, we do include some elements related to child protection in our training (non-violent communication with children, spotting cases of violence and referral, etc.). We've also trained some of the CBO partners that we work with in CP and GBV using external trainers.</p> <p>IFH: IFH provides its comprehensive family healthcare services</p>		
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	<p>to Jordanians and other nationalities through its work in four refugee camps, two centers in the Greater Amman Municipality (Swelieh and Hashmi), one center in Zarqa and 18 clinics in different governorates across Jordan.</p> <p>The IFH provides integrated healthcare including medical and reproductive health services, psychological, social and legal counseling, and services for children with disabilities.</p> <p>In partnership with several UN agencies and other international partners, IFH has been providing medical, psychosocial, child protection, and rehabilitation services since 2003 for displaced Iraqis and Syrians, as well as refugees of other nationalities residing in Jordan.</p> <p>Programs:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Family health: Focusing on preventive approaches for men, women, and children. Special interventions offer vaccination, early childhood development assessments, and education about nutrition and healthy lifestyles. <p>Additionally, the institute provides a wide range of primary and secondary medical services including family medicine, pediatric care, orthopedics, ophthalmology, and</p>		
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	<p>physiotherapy.</p> <p>IFH is a community-based model that provides comprehensive reproductive health services to all family members including antenatal and postnatal care, family planning, premarital counseling, screening for breast and cervical cancers, menopausal care, management of sexually-transmitted infections, and adolescent reproductive health. In addition, IFH conducts community awareness activities on various topics such as safe motherhood, family planning, and early marriages.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mental and Psychosocial Health <p>IFH's PSS Center provides basic and advanced psychosocial counseling services focusing on behavioral and psychological disorders as well as treatment for those suffering from war-related trauma, torture, and organized violence; through individual, family, and group counseling services which target vulnerable groups such as women, children, GBV/ SGBV survivors and refugees.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Child Protection <p>Child protection services include rehabilitation services for children with disabilities, abused children, case management and those with behavioral and psychological problems. Among the local and refugee communities, IFH is providing specialized services for unaccompanied and</p>		
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separated minors such as case management, follow-up, and alternative care arrangements.”

Tdh Lausanne – Jordan

Projects 2017 & 2018

Title: **Access to Justice and social (re)integration**

Main area of intervention: Juvenile Justice

Target groups: children in pre-trial detention, convicted children, and Juvenile justice actors

Locations: Amman & Irbid governorates

Scope of work: Tdh’s access to justice program pursues: (1) Facilitating services for children and youth deprived of liberty in Training Centers, (2) Improving justice outcomes for children and youth in conflict with the law through non-custodial measures and reintegration services; (3) Capacity building of juvenile justice actors; (4) Access to justice for children and youth in contact with the law through research-based advocacy. Tdh now pursues a “systems strengthening” approach, to improve services for marginalized children and youth in contact with the law. Expert on the matter, Tdh supports the concrete implementation of Child Safeguarding Policy (CSP) and effective violation reporting mechanisms in all TCs and RCs.

	<p>Title: Community-Based Child Protection Support to people affected by the Syrian crisis in Northern Jordan</p> <p>Main area of intervention : Migration</p> <p>Target group: Children & youth 13 – 24 (Syrian & Jordanian)</p> <p>Locations: Irbid, Jerash, & Mafrq</p> <p>Scope of work: The project is implemented in the North of Jordan covering governorates of Jordan, since 2015. The project reaches children, their parents and youth with Psychosocial support services, life skills trainings and strengthening of community based child protection services. Establishment of the Children’s Advisory provides a platform for children who are working to express themselves. Capacity building of local CBO’s to provide child protection services and support to improve their management practices.</p> <p>Title: Comprehensive package of services for children and their families affected by the Syrian crisis in the Emirati Jordanian Camp (EJC)</p> <p>Main area of intervention: Migration</p> <p>Target group: Children & youth 6 – 24 (Syrian Refugees)</p> <p>Location : EJC</p> <p>Scope of work: Tdh has reach almost all the child & youth population in the camp through life skills activities, awareness raising activities, targeted psychosocial activities through sports</p>		
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and games. Around 100 adolescents are empower as agents for civic engagement initiatives. 2 Youth clubs have been established and through which child protection related outreach messaging and awareness raising has been happening. Tdh is currently in the process of seeking funding to expand its interventions to support the youth in EJC with vocational training and interpersonal skills development with the objective of equipping these youth with employable skills.

Title: Enabling access to educational pathways and safer learning environments

Main area of intervention : Migration

Target group: Working children & Out of school children (Syrian & Jordanian)

Locations: Irbid, Mafraq, Jerash and Zarqa

Scope: in partnership with Save the Children Jordan and Intersos, Tdh 's action aims to empower children and their families to access effective educational pathways to prevent Jordanian and refugee children becoming a "lost generation". The project is based on a two-pronged approach: a) directly working with Out of Schools Children and their families and addressing their specific barriers through dedicated services; and b) working to build the capacity of public schools so that they function as protective, child friendly 'zones of social cohesion', to encourage retention. Parents of out of school children will benefit from awareness raising sessions to increase their knowledge on

	<p>importance of education and CP. Tdh establishes community committees including youth clubs who will lead community initiatives. Tdh finally supports the creation of students councils, composed by youth, which objective is to enhance protective educational environment.</p> <p>Title: Protection of the most vulnerable children affected by the Syrian crisis in Lebanon and Jordan</p> <p>Main area of intervention: Migration</p> <p>Target group: Children 6-18 & their parents, youth (Syrian & Jordanian)</p> <p>Location: Irbid, Jerash and Mafraq</p> <p>Scope: The main objective in Jordan of improve the resilience of children and caregivers affected by the Syrian crisis through the provision of community based psychosocial support (PSS), life skills, Child Protection (CP) prevention activities and capacity building of local actors. Tdh establishes youth committees to highlight the role of youth in local communities who are trained to increase their knowledge on identification of CP issues and special SoPS for referrals involving children. Youth committees are leading discussions on the community's needs, implements community initiatives to address the needs identified and lead awareness raising sessions with their peers on CP concerns. Tdh CBO partners are trained and coached on activity management with youth in their community.</p>		
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	<p>Title: Dedicated services for children affected by child labour project</p> <p>Main area of intervention: Migration</p> <p>Target group: working children, school dropouts or children at the risk of dropping out and working, parents of these children, and youth. (Jordanian & Syrian)</p> <p>Location: Amman and Zarqa</p> <p>Scope: The project in partnership with JOHUD will enable children who are working or out of school to complete their education, obtain recognized qualification to continue vocational training or enter back into formal schooling. The project intends to provide a package of service which will improve their awareness on their rights, knowledge on access to services, and activities that build them academically as well as improve confidence and how they communicate with others. Youth activities including sport are organized to allow them spending qualitative time with their peers while increasing their awareness about CP related issues, learning about social cohesion, to express their feelings, to control their stress and to cope with their situation.</p> <p>ECHO: ECHO will send out invitation for all partners (INGOs) to attend the HIP 2018 presentation. It is scheduled to take place in 1st March.</p> <p>In December, ECHO invited for the HIP 2018 general presentation on the Syria crisis previously in Dec. 2017 in Brussels. Some partners attended it and are aware of the</p>		
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	Jordan date.		
Child Protection Referral Pathway	An email will be shared with all members of the CP SWG to update the existing referral pathway that was last updated in 2016, in terms of service provision, contact details and locations.	Sector Coordinators to circulated the existing referral pathways to CP SWG members	
Brief on identified CP gaps through case management	UNHCR Child Protection officer highlighted a gap of lack of recreational activities, life skills or development trainings for youth and adolescence between the ages of 12-17 from other nationality (other than Syrian). That was noticed during the last period during case management, this issue can have a huge impact on the children and needs CP SWG coordinators to coordinate with members to fill this gap.		
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Next Meeting: 13 February 2018, 0900-1100 am, at UNHCR

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