



This report is produced by the Protection Sector Working Group in Jordan in response to the Syria crisis. It shows progresses in project implementation and funding status during the reporting period. It summarizes achievement and challenges and highlights foreseen needs for the next quarter. For the monthly update, please see the Monthly Sector Dashboard at [link](#).

Reporting and Monitoring Phase

Implementation of Inter-Agency Appeal in Support of Jordan Response Plan

Partners by Component (38 Partners, 982,650 Beneficiaries)

REFUGEE: 38 Partners, 12 Governorates Locations: Zarqa, Ajlun, Al Balqa, Amman, Aqaba Irbid, Jarash, Karak, Maan, Madaba, Mafraq and Tafileh Governorates

RESILIENCE: 11 Partners, 7 Governorates Locations: Amman, Irbid, Karak, Maan, Madaba, Mafraq and Zarqa Governorates

Funding Status (Refugee component)

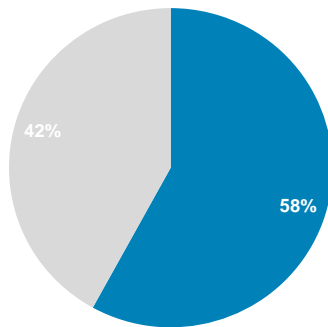
Requested: **\$130,114,827**
Received: **\$75,319,536**
Gap: **\$54,795,291**

Funding Status (Resilience component)

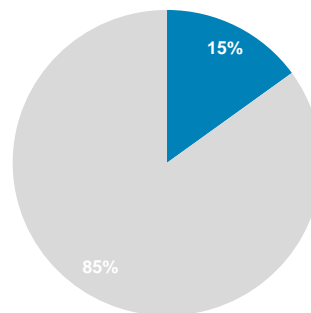
Requested: **\$44,451,648**
Received: **\$6,613,072**
Gap: **\$37,838,576**

Source : [Financial Tracking System](#)

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Progress against Targets: Sector Priority Indicators

6,731 WGBM submitted for third country of resettlement	26%	26,000
37,510 WGBM receiving legal information, counselling and/or representation	120%	31,205
84,290 WGBM with safe access to sustained and structured psychosocial support activities (IASC 2 and 3) (camp/urban/other affected...)	38%	219,849
176 safe / community/ Makani spaces operational (Camps/Urban/Rural/by-sub district)	68%	260
11,834 girls and boys who are receiving specialized child protection case management and multi-sectoral services	100%	11,868
314,421 WGBM benefiting CP general awareness raising (including inter-agency information campaigns) (One off events, non-...)	123%	256,492
4,678 WGBM survivors of SGBV who access case management and multi-sectoral services	24%	19,249
8,060 WGBM sensitized on SGBV core principles and referral pathways	5%	171,437
9,617 WGBM in MHH & FHH with protection concerns receiving urgent or emergency cash assistance	72%	13,379
4,958 WGBM receiving assistive tools or devices	48%	10,371
226,724 WGBM participating in awareness sessions or receiving information about services	37%	620,921



Achievements

- Continued advocacy for respect for the principle of non-refoulement showed sustained results, with sharply reduced numbers of deportations recorded during the quarter. Nonetheless, the number of deportations for alleged security-related reasons requires continued advocacy; over 2,300 individuals have been deported thus far in 2017.
- Government of Jordan MOI Service Cards eligibility criteria were marginally expanded for Syrian refugees in urban areas, in line with with PWG advocacy messaging. Changes include increased reliance on UNHCR Asylum-seeker Certificates (ASC) for some categories of refugees without personal identity documents (including children), and eligibility for refugees who left camps prior to 8 March 2015 and were issued ASC by UNHCR.
- Child protection services continued to be carried out at or above planned levels, with 314,000 WGBM benefitted awareness raising about Child Protection and 11,834 children receiving multi-sectoral and case management services, achieving 100% of the annual target.
- In response to rumors in the refugee community about possible forced repatriation, information concerning refugee rights was circulated through the PWG, reducing rumors and apprehension in the community.

Challenges

- Out of 38 organizations participating in Inter-Agency appeal in 2017 for the Protection Sector, only 31 reported receiving funds in the third quarter.
- Despite some modifications to government practice aimed to reduce early marriage, and several years of inter-agency response to the issue, the level of early marriages continued to rise, as it has through the course of the conflict. Outreach and awareness-raising on early marriage remained a weakness.
- Commitment towards the coordination mechanism to the Syrian Response still needs to be more recognized by all sector members as not limited to attending coordination monthly meetings

Gaps and Priorities for Next Quarter

◇ Gaps:

- Sensitization regarding Sexual and Gender-based Violence principles and referral pathways is likely to continue to pose a gap, with only 5% of target population reached and limited interventions addressing the issue.
- Humanitarian agencies continued to face obstacles in attempting to access the displaced community at Rukban/the berm, which grew during the quarter due to the spontaneous incorporation of some 4,000 former residents of the Hadalat berm settlement following the dissolution of the Hadalat settlement.

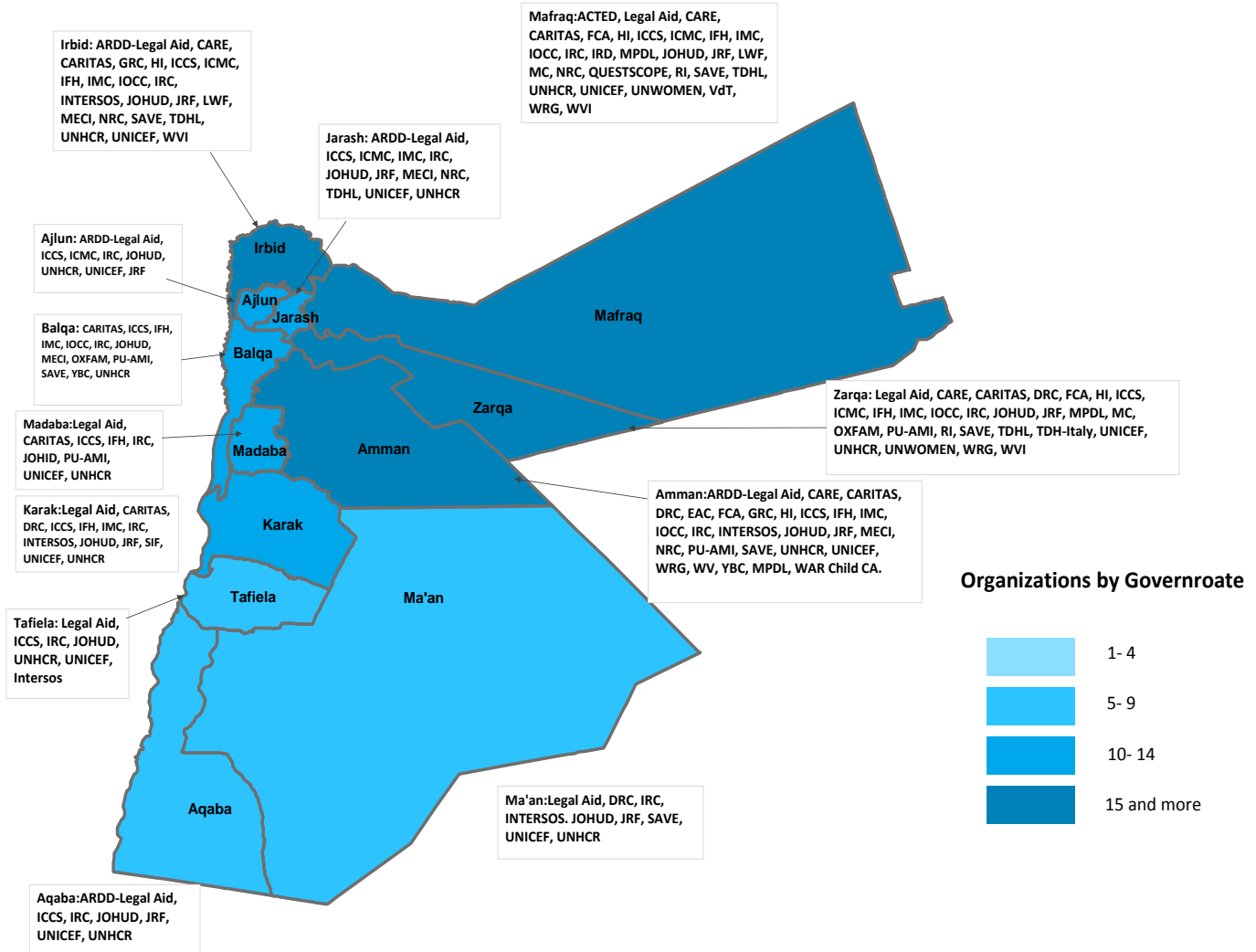
◇ Priorities:

- Ensuring prioritization of key protection activities in the final Jordan Response Plan for 2018-2020, including those activities challenged during the finalization process last year, such as Psycho-Social Support, Sexual and Gender-Based Violence, Outreach and Awareness Raising, and Child Protection.
- Ensuring comprehensive coverage of Ministry of Interior Service Cards for urban populations.



Organizations and coverage

The achievements described in this report are based on the inputs provided by the following organizations through the ActivityInfo database.



For more detailed information on the services provided by sector partners, please refer to the Services Advisor:

<http://jordan.servicesadvisor.org/>