



## KEY FIGURES



**245,000** Syrian Refugees expected by end-2018

**251,157** Syrians registered as of end June 2018



**USD 226.8 million** overall funding required in 2018

**USD 51 million** (23% of total) required for Protection

## HIGHLIGHTS

**Admission to the Territory** for the Syrian refugees remained favorable. UNHCR regular border missions show that the number of new arrivals through irregular border check points is increasing, however are admitted to Kurdistan Region-Iraq (KR-I).

**Return movements** take place both officially and unofficially. The most reliable data source is UNHCR direct data collection from Syrian returnees through the Peshkhabour BCP, using an online Border Monitoring Tool (BMT), further synchronized with registration data in UNHCR registration tool: ProGres.

**Registration** has been conducted for 1,316 Syrian refugees, which included 773 new arrivals and 437 new births. **Continued advocacy** with the KRI Residency Department, more than 6,000 residence permits have been facilitated in June, making a total of 21,714 refugees provided with residency permits for the last 6 months, providing freedom of movement, access to services and livelihoods for the refugees.

Continued fostering of **community engagement** is a part of the implementation of the **Community Based Protection Approach**. Community Outreach Volunteers form an integral component of engagement with communities. More than 300 identified volunteers, almost 10% of this network are host community members, assist in identifying protection risks and persons with special needs in their areas. They also share key messages with communities, community leaders and authorities on various issues. Protection actors agreed to unify the efforts in order to streamline the activities on community participation through creation of a respective task force.

During January to June 2018, 86 staff of Department of Violence Against Women (DCVAW) received training on survivor centered case management, psychosocial support and key **Sexual Based Violence (GBV)** prevention and mitigation principles and approaches.

UNHCR in collaboration with partners conducted information session on Sexual and Gender Based Violence (SGBV) and **Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)** reaching 2646 Syrians in KR-I since April, 2018. These sessions were instrumental towards improving community knowledge and attitude on these sensitive issues. Key topics discussed included among others the SGBV referral pathways, safe identification and referral of survivors to specialized service providers.

One day session has been provided for registration **hot-line operators** in KR-I, updating them on the registration, resettlement, and assistance provision issues.

## NEEDS ANALYSIS

- Lack of income generation activities are negatively affecting women and girls.
- Lack of dignity kits has been reported regularly.
- Decrease of health services in the camps in general, which is negatively affecting everyone and particularly women and girls.
- Child marriage is a key concern among refugees.
- Specialized service delivery, particularly case management for urban refugee children in Sulaymaniyah communities, remains a big challenge. There is a plan to map and reallocate the trained DoLSA field social case management workers to address this gap.

## ACHIEVEMENTS



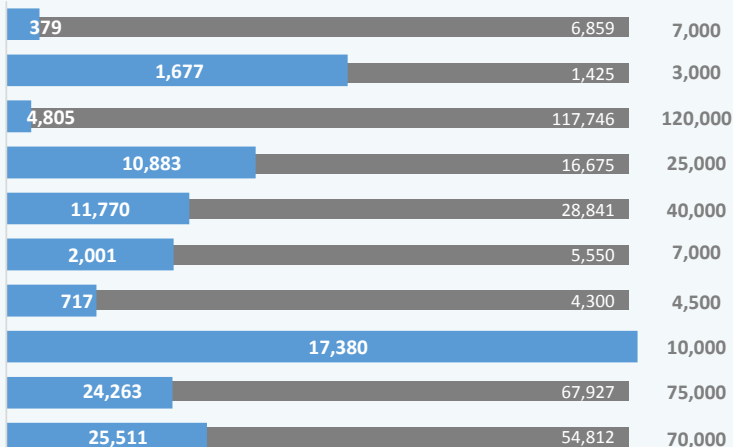
### Sectoral Indicators Progress



19 partners reporting for the month

Reached/Target

379 Syrian refugees submitted for resettlement or other admission pathways to third countries	379	6,859	7,000
1677 girls and boys at risk supported with child protection specialized services	1,677	1,425	3,000
4805 refugees receiving legal assistance	4,805	117,746	120,000
10883 girls and boys participating in structured and sustained psychosocial support programmes	10,883	16,675	25,000
11770 PoCs accessing services after receiving information on SGBV and available relevant services	11,770	28,841	40,000
2001 individuals (disaggregated by WGBM) who have knowledge, access to, and benefit from empowerment opportunities.	2,001	5,550	7,000
717 individuals trained on CP approaches	717	4,300	4,500
17380 persons with specific needs are identified and referred through the community-based mechanisms	17,380		10,000
24263 individuals reached by outreach volunteers, community mobilization, awareness or information campaigns	24,263	67,927	75,000
25511 at risk persons reached with GBV awareness activities	25,511	54,812	70,000



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