

**#NOLOST
GENERATION**



3 Pillars

EDUCATION

Children and youth have access to certified quality education

CHILD PROTECTION

Children, including adolescents, benefit from a protective environment

ADOLESCENTS & YOUTH

Adolescents and youth are better able to contribute to resilience and social cohesion in their communities



2016 Targets for NLG (as part of 3RP and HRP)

- **Education:** Provide education to all 2.1 million out of school children inside Syria; and 1.7 million Syrian refugee children (in and out of school) and affected host-community in neighboring countries
- **Child Protection:** 1.5 million girls and boys reached with community based child protection and psychosocial support programmes
- **Adolescents and youth:** regional UN/ NGO group on youth developing inter-agency strategy

Together we can push to create the path for refugee children to learn and lead productive lives

Nour

Nour does not have her school certificate from Syria. She takes a placement test and is placed in a lower grade in the host country.



Nour becomes a volunteer mentor and tutor for Syrian adolescent girls in her community.

Nour is abused in her marriage. She is ashamed to turn to anyone for support. She feels trapped and nervous about her future.

- Shows the path that can be taken to empower lives through learning when barriers are replaced by opportunities.
- Given the right opportunities, the green path will lead to learning and opportunities to lead empowered lives.
- The darker the dot the greyer the prospect for the refugee child, family and the generation to follow.

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So what do we want
to get out of NLG?



NLG gives us:

A platform for joint advocacy and resource mobilisation.

We can use this to:

- Increase the visibility for child protection
- Explain why and how to ensure better funding for child protection
- Make key policy asks to facilitate our work

A means to amplify the **voices and perspectives of adolescents**

A longer term Syria and Iraq crisis-wide perspective. NLG frames the delivery of humanitarian services as a strategic investment in the next generation.

A mechanism to **strengthen synergies** between efforts on child protection, education and engagement of adolescents and youth.





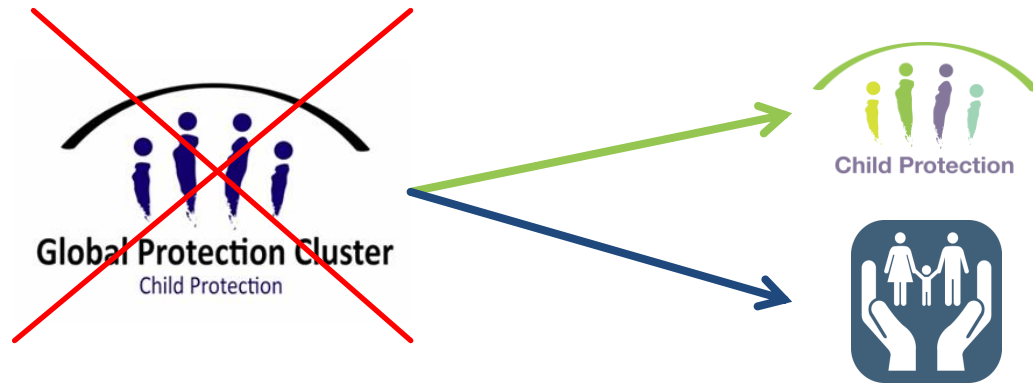
The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (the Alliance)

Generic Presentation

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CPWG Restructuring



The goal of the Alliance is to support national and international actors to provide **high quality** and **effective** protection services for children in humanitarian settings through **technical excellence** and **evidence generation** that will be carried out by its working groups and taskforces.



Introduction

Functions:

- Standard setting and guidance development (CP MS and beyond)
- Capacity building
- Evidence generation and knowledge management
- Advocacy on behalf of the sector.
- Convening CPiE professionals on technical issues



Governance

- UNICEF and Save the Children co-lead
- Steering committee is comprised of 15 permanent members and 5 rotating



4 Working Groups (permanent)

- Child Protection Minimum Standards
- Assessment, Measurement and Evidence
- Capacity Building
- Advocacy



Task Forces

- Psychosocial Support and Family Interventions
- Community-Based Child Protection Mechanisms
- Unaccompanied and Separated Children
- Case Management
- Cash and Child Protection
- Accountability and Child Participation
- Justice for Children



How does the Alliance link up with the field?

- Linkages with coordination mechanisms in clusterized settings will be channeled through the AoR
- Linkages with coordination mechanisms in refugee settings will be channeled through UNHCR



Refugee coordination
and child
protection

Key elements of refugee coordination model

- A UNHCR-led **Refugee Protection Working Group** responsible for the coordination of protection services and for mainstreaming protection throughout other operational sectors.
- **Service-delivery sectors**, led by Government line ministries and/or (co)chaired by partners and/or UNHCR.
- **Arrangements on sector coordination and delivery** with multiple potential partners, to ensure a predictable response.

Child protection coordination in refugee settings

- Part of Protection working group led by UNHCR
- Child Protection Sub-Working Group may be established, led by Government, UNHCR, UNICEF and/or NGOs
- Complementarity and collaboration essential e.g. UNHCR leads child protection case management, UNICEF leads building national systems, NGOs lead CBCP
- **** In all cases:
 - overall accountability for coordination of child protection in refugee settings remains with UNHCR as integral part of the Protection sector
 - UNICEF and other partners contribution vital

Mixed situations

- Refugees and other emergency affected pops
- Refugee operations are integral part of any overall humanitarian response
- Coordination of refugee response remains with UNHCR
- CPWG can address all populations but key specificities of refugees child protection must be addressed (legal issues, accountability and reporting lines, best interest procedures)

New developments at global level

The Alliance for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action, co-led by UNICEF and Save the Children, is a global inter-agency forum responsible for setting standards and providing technical support to ensure efforts to protect children in humanitarian settings are of high quality and effective

- Relevant in refugee settings
- Accountability and coordination remains with UNHCR
- AOR only relevant for cluster (non-refugee) settings