



Child Protection Sub-Cluster

National Meeting

October 18, 2015

Agenda

- **Welcoming and Introduction;**
- **2016 Refugee Protection Strategy**
- **The HRP Strategic Priorities**
- **Moving towards one consolidated Child Protection Strategy:**
 - Urban programming and the Multi-Purpose Community Centers;
 - Initial review of the Child Protection Strategy Draft.
- **Group Discussion and reflections:** Priorities and gaps and agencies strategic directions.
- **AOB**



3RP Strategy and Overview:

Protection Strategic Objectives:

- Refugees fleeing Syria are able to access the territory, seek asylum and have their basic rights respected
- Community self-management – through:
 - Cross-cutting interventions
 - from humanitarian approaches to resilience
 - Mobile interventions
 - communication with communities and community participations

Tot. Financial Requirements for Protection: US\$ 34.3 Million



Protection Sector Objectives

- Refugees fleeing Syria are able to access the territory, seek asylum and have their basic rights respected
- Improved and more equitable access for boys and girls affected by the Syria crisis to quality child protection interventions
- Risk of SGBV reduced, access to quality services improved
- Community self-management through strengthening, engaging and empowering families and communities, to contribute to their own protection solutions and identified needs of women, men, girls and boys



Child Protection Breakdown

Refugee Component		
2.1 Increased capacity of existing child protection systems and strengthened policy and legal framework for child protection	2.2 Community-based child protection and psychosocial support interventions are available for girls and boys affected by the Syria crisis in targeted locations.	2.3 Specialized child protection services for girls and boys affected by the Syria crisis are available in targeted locations
Resilience Component		
2.4 Child protection capacity and systems strengthened at national and sub-national levels	2.5 Enhanced evidenced-based advocacy and knowledge generation on key child protection issues	



Summary	In Camp Syrian Refugees	Out of Camps Syrian Refugees	Host Communities	Total Targeted
Total Population targeted	63,263	33,338	10,572	107,173
Areas of coverage				
Camps	All camps with the only exception of Al-Obaidi in Anbar Province			
Outside Camp	Urban locations in the 3 KRI Governorates			
Partners	STEP -UNICEF - KRC - WCUK - SCI - TGH - TDH- UNICEF - IRC - UNFPA - ACTED - UNHCR			
Total Budget requirements	USD 7.89 Million.			



HRP 5 Strategic Objectives

- Reach as many people as possible with humanitarian assistance, including in areas under siege: introduce new operational modalities to reach hard to reach areas.
- Help families under stress remain in Iraq (i.e. provision of resilience packages and schooling options);
- Advocate for and support safe and principled returns;
- Help reinforce the Government's social protection floors;
- Provide specialized protection assistance.



Protection Cluster Goal

Protect and promote the rights of men, women, boys and girls affected by the crisis by ensure people of concern have access to timely, effective, appropriate, needs-based protection and assistance.



Protection Cluster Objectives

- Improve protection of civilians through monitoring, engagement and accountability including grave violations on child's rights;
- Strengthen the capacity of communities to reduce exposure to protection risks and improve social cohesion.
- Women, men, girls and boys affected by conflict and humanitarian emergencies have equal access to timely, effective and quality specialized protection services.



Priority Areas

- Scale up interventions in the central governorates through immediate protection and needs-based response services;
- Promote sustainability access: strengthen relations with national actors and maximize local capacities;
- Ensure principled, needs-based assistance: strengthen monitoring systems and increase engagement with affected populations to;
- Expand to out of camps and under-served areas: establish and/or use existing multi-purpose community centers, expand mobile protection units and mass information;
- Consolidate protection delivery in the Kurdistan region of Iraq: integrate protection services and build capacity of local actors and national systems.



First-Line Response

- First month: identification and response to critical protection needs:
- Rapid Protection Assessment to identify immediate protection risks
- Monitoring, reporting and verification of grave child rights violations
- Deployment of emergency protection units and provision of immediate protection responses (including to children and their families and survivors of GBV);
- Identification and support to UASC



Second-line

- 2nd-6th Months: delivery of critical services prioritized by needs, operational capacities and resources
- Household-level protection monitoring
- Provision of protection services and quick impact projects in return areas
- Integrated specialized services into community centers and mobile teams
- Provision of specialized and community base support services for children and their families
- Legal services: documentations, access to justice and housing land and property



Third-Line – Full-Cluster

- After 7th months of an emergency – resilience-based focus
- Protection monitoring, analysis and advocacy
- Transfer of capacity to national actors through:
 - technical guidance and on-the job mentoring
 - Increased collaboration with national NGOs and CBOs in community-based and specialized protection services
- Strengthened mass-information and community mobilization.
- Clear IED/ERW Contamination



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