

HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE SITUATION REPORT



Response Name: Syria Humanitarian Response - Jordan	
Response Code: RSYR-JOR-cf-12	Category: I
SitRep No: 95	Date: 12 June 2018

1. General overview (for EXTERNAL use)

Include a brief statement on each of the following:

General context, situation for children including numbers of children affected and the number of schools, homes, villages affected. Include the source of these figures.

- According to the UNHCR, the total amount of registered Syrians in Jordan is 666,113 (24 May 2018).
- There is currently no backlog of Syrians awaiting registration. Syrians can now register with UNHCR at its centres in Irbid and Amman upon first contact the same day.
- From the total registered Syrians, almost 80% are residing in the host community, while more than 20% are situated in camps.
- According to the UNHCR, about 50.6% of the total registered Syrian refugees are children between 0-17 years.

2. Overview of the response in May 2018

Save the Children Jordan (SCJ) has been amongst the leading agencies to respond to the humanitarian needs of Syrian refugees fleeing to Jordan since its outbreak. SCJ's focus is to develop, implement and sustain a continuum of highly successful programmes to improve living conditions and opportunities for children, youth, women and families. Our programmes are child-focused including education, child protection, child poverty and health and nutrition.

Education:

Early Learning Centre (ELC) – Zaatari camp & Azraq camp

Project Title: JOR Supporting Early Learning Centres in Zaatari and Azraq & providing quality Early Childhood Care and Development services for Syrian refugee children in Azraq camp

Donor/ Member: Bulgari + Mr. and Mrs. Joe Azrack

Save the Children runs 4 ELCs in Zaatari and Azraq camps. The ELCs provide Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) programs to children aged 3-4 years old in order to support them before they transition to primary education. The programme includes sessions for the parents and caregivers of the children both male and female. These sessions are conducted weekly over a period of two months, aiming to enhance and develop positive relationships between the parents and their children at home.

Field Visits to our ELCs:

- **Save the Children Netherlands and accompanying delegation consisting of 2 Members of Parliament and a Senator from the Netherlands**
- Jay Collins – Vice Chairman of Corporate & Investment Banking, Citigroup Inc.
- Follow up visits (ECCD coordinator)

ELC's activities:

- Continued running the programme
- Held the end of sessions for parents
- Ramadan festivals
- Kites day
- Shopping day
- Distributed school bags

Meetings:

- CCM meeting at Azraq camp (UNCHR)
- With ELC'S field coordinators
- With meal about the attendance sheets
- LEGO meeting

Trainings:

- **Team building and enhancing learning through play for ELC volunteers (67) (1 day) (camps)**
- Team building and enhancing learning through play for ELCS staff (3 days) (camps)
- Lego training at Azraq for 2 days for volunteers

Meeting with staff

- Training for staff about planning and daily programme

Basic Education:

Makani Centres:

Save the Children Jordan runs **12 "Makani – My Space"** centres, funded by UNICEF, where children are provided with quality learning programs that include **basic and advanced literacy and numeracy** sessions in a stimulating learning environment. We also run **18 helpdesks** across the country which provides case referrals and information on available services.

The centres run in double shifts (morning and afternoon) depending on children's formal schooling hours.

During the month of May, the following achievements were made under our Education project:

Host Community:

Through our Makani Centres:

- **There was a total of 1,532 students enrolled in LSS at SCJ Makani centres of whom (311 Syrian Females, 326 Syrian Males, 442 Jordanian Females, and 403 Jordanian Males) are enrolled in formal school.**
- **There was a total of 50 students enrolled in LSS at SCJ Makani centres of whom (18 Syrian Females, 22 Syrian Males, 5 Jordanian Females, and 5 Jordanian Females) are out of school.**

Camps:

Helpdesks:

- **There was a total of 1,455 beneficiaries (1,095 Syrian Males and 360 Syrian Females) reached through the awareness sessions by SCJ Staff in our Helpdesks in Zaatari Camp, Azraq Camp and EJC**
- **There was a total of 277 beneficiaries (Students) - (178 Syrian Males and 99 Syrian Females) reached through our protection awareness sessions by SCJ Staff in our**

- **599** children, enrolled in LS at SCJ Makani centres of whom (**192** Syrian Females, **72** Syrian Males, **215** Jordanian Females, and **120** Jordanian Males).
- 5 children, enrolled in the Social Innovation Curriculum (Phase I) at SCJ Makani centres of whom (**1** Syrian Female, and **4** Jordanian Females).
- **1,532 beneficiaries accessing structured child protection community-based programmes of whom (329 Syrian Females, 348 Syrian Males, 445 Jordanian Females, and 410 Jordanian Males)**
- **2** beneficiaries (with Disability) accessing structured child protection community-based programmes of whom (**1** Syrian Male, and **1** Jordanian Male).

Helpdesks:

- There was a total of 40 beneficiaries (24 Syrian Males, 15 Syrian Females and 1 Jordanian Female) referred to Health and Financial service providers. The service providers that received the cases were International Medical Corps, Care International, Atfaluna, Caritas Jordan, Mercy Corps, and Jesuit Refugee Service – Jordan.
- There was a total of 37 protection cases (23 Syrian Males, 8 Syrian Females, 4 Jordanian Males, and 2 Jordanian Females) managed in Public schools through SC Jordan Helpdesks in Amman, Irbid, Ramtha, Jarash and Zarqa.

Helpdesks:

- A total of 130 beneficiaries were reached through two awareness sessions at SC Jordan Helpdesks located in Irbid and Zarqa.
- A total of 82 beneficiaries referred to Legal, Health, Financial, and Protection service providers.
- A total of 25 protection cases were managed in Public schools through SC Jordan Helpdesks in Irbid, Ramtha, Jarash, Ajloun and Zarqa.

Helpdesks in Zaatari Camp, Azraq Camp and EJC.

- There was a total of 277 beneficiaries (Teachers) - (25 Syrian Males and 222 Syrian Females) reached through our protection awareness sessions by SCJ Staff in our Helpdesks in Zaatari Camp, Azraq Camp and EJC.
- There was a total of 66 children (36 Syrian Males, and 30 Syrian Female) referred to formal educational from our Helpdesks in Zaatari Camp and Azraq Camp
- There was a total of 3 children (3 Syrian Males) referred to non-formal educational (Catch Up) from our Helpdesks in Zaatari Camp and Azraq Camp
- There was a total of 1 child (1 Syrian Male) referred to non-formal educational (Drop Out) from our Helpdesks in Azraq Camp
- There was a total of 11 children (10 Syrian Males, and 1 Syrian Female) referred to non-formal educational from our Helpdesks in Azraq Camp
- There was a total of 78 beneficiaries (44 Syrian Males, and 34 Syrian Females) referred to Health and Protection Service Providers in Zaatari Camp, EJC, and Azraq Camp.
- There was a total of 98 children (44 Syrian Males, and 54 Syrian Females) benefited from PSS Group Sessions in Zaatari Camp

Every Child Learning Partnership:

- This is a project that was launched in September, 2017 in partnership with the Ministry of Education and Pearson:

- Through this project we aim to pilot and adapt an innovative education project that integrates digital learning tools, targeting Syrian refugees and local children in refugee hosting communities, affecting the ways hundreds of thousands of children experience education in emergency and conflict settings, quickly getting some of the world's most vulnerable children back on track, learning, and enabling them to fulfil their potential.

During the month of May:

- Committee onsite visit for the installation of Cameras in Marj al- Hamam School with IT, finance and logistic dep.
- Meeting with award, research officers and MEAL manager to discuss the Political Economic analysis issues.
- Math specialist conducted an App. introduction session at Marj al-Hamam School with four Math teachers
- 13 students from the student council attained an intensive session on different topics e.g. Problem solving, self-awareness, dialog, wellbeing, etc.
- Three Math kits were sent to the three schools (Imam al Shafi, Marj al-Hamam and Akef Alfayez School).
- The national team of Ambassadors of Dialogue conducted an awareness session about the acceptance of others and dialogue approach with 4-6 grade students as part of the advocacy campaign against violence within the school community at Marj al-Hamam School.
- Security team visited Marj al-Hamam School for site visit to arrange for the Marathon activity at the school.
- One of the PTA members. In Akif al-Fayez School conducted a session about CP and the referral procedures in the crime related to kids under 18 years old with the student council at Marj al-Hamam School.
- Open engagement activities were conducted in each of the three schools. In addition to the recreation activities, specific activities related to the campaign against violence which focuses on Dialog were held such as a marathon, role play, song, kite flying, drawings, etc.
- Al-Imam al-Shafi School received tables, chairs, within an initiative related to the teacher's room.
- Conducted an annual meeting reviews with: student's council in both shifts, PTAs, Teachers and school leadership at all 3 schools.
- Akif al-Faiz School & Marj al-Hamam School received tables, chairs, within an initiative related to the teacher's room.
- **Conducted a post Math assessment for nearly 1500 students from 4-6 grade in the three schools.**
- Finalize the delivery of the Cameras' installed at Marj al-Hamam School by the school principal under the supervision of the MOE representative from the communication net dep. with the presence of the IT officer.

Child Protection:

Livelihoods (Child Poverty Programs)

Save the Children works on improving livelihoods for families, including youth and women to enable them to have adequate incomes to invest in their children through Strengthening the livelihoods of vulnerable caregivers to allow them to invest in their children's survival, learning. Facilitate the successful transition of adolescent's and youth into safe and decent livelihoods.

Child Protection:

- All the vocational training had completed except for marketing training. We trained 402 women / caregivers and we will provide them the start-up kits in May.
- All the project targets have been achieved according to the plan.
- All the team are preparing to deliver the kits for beneficiaries.

Lego:

- All the teacher and facilitators inside camps had received training on Lego component according to the plan, the manual had sent to translation process.
- 7 CBOS had been selected and we are in process to conduct interviews for 70 volunteers.

Addressing livelihoods and child protection-related barriers to school enrolment Project-Funded by Hands Up Foundation/Save The Children UK:**During this reporting period May, 2018:**

- **Finished the vocational training in Ghour Al Safi for 21 parents.**
- Started the structured cycle in Aqaba at (جمعية الهلال الاحمر).
- Conducted 2 days' livelihood training for Aqaba Staff about Financial literacy and budget cost saving.
- Aqaba team started the market analysis to find out the livelihood opportunities for our beneficiaries.
- Updated the budget tool and working on updating HUF's Matrix for the sessions with MEAL.
- Prepared for the employer sessions in Ghour Al Safi to raise the awareness regarding the child labour.

BMZ funded Project (Kicked-off in August, 2017):

Jordanian men and women access employability skills services and vocational training provided through VTCs:

- **The field staff and VTC staff are still supporting and following up on the graduated students those who were targeted by BMZ project to link them with job opportunity, 77 graduated students are linked with job opportunity related to their vocational training and OJT.**
- **The field staff are still following up with VTC management to select the new students for 2018**, the selection will be based on the market needs
- Project staff are working now with VTC staff to identify suitable OJT places for students, as well as the project staff started conducting awareness sessions for VTC students at Yagoz VTC, 81 new students were attended this awareness session. This awareness session focused on our project objectives and job market needs.

Jordanian and Syrian men and women access employability skills services and on-the-job trainings:

- **The project team conducted awareness sessions in Dhulail, 51 participants (50 Syrian F, 1 Jordanian F) attended this session focusing on raising women engagement in the labour market** and orientation about BMZ project and how project intervention affect positively in their community in addition to mobilize and encourage females to enrolled in our project.
- During the month of May, the project staff conducted 90 follow up; either by phone or field visit for BMZ beneficiaries in OJT in HC.

- 45 out of 107 beneficiaries who received the PD recently cycle 2 during the month of May (24 Syrian females, 2 Syrian male, 17 Jordanian females and 2 Jordanian male).
- 148 beneficiaries were targeted in 2017 – cycle 1. 124 (110 Syrian and 14 Jordanian females) were linked to the OJT and job opportunities.
- Finished the maintenances process for 3 child care centres (Latin nursery, Khaldyah nursery, Shoa`a ALAmal nursery) and the two CBOs start working to get the final approvals will come after completing the renovations and furnishing of the ECCD centres. The maintenances and furnishing were as following:
- Providing the locations with the necessary items: furniture, electronics, and toys, which are needed for establishing the nurseries.

Education through Case management (ECHO consortium)

“Enabling access to educational pathways and safer learning environment” project funded by ECHO.– this Project is a partnership between European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations – ECHO, Save the Children, INTERSOS and TDH :

Updated by the end of month of May from SCJ side :

- By the end of April total OOSC registered in education pathways as following:
- 297 in formal education
- 57 in non-formal education
- 31 Jordanian, 322 Syrian.
- Complete the School visit conducted the assessment and we assess 18 schools 132 teachers, in addition to 48 represent the school principle, principle assistant and the counsellors.
- **Community Committee training sessions conducted where 91 people attended the training, 67 JOR 24 SYR, 36 of them are male and 55 are female.**
- The first payment distributed, 134 HH received the cash assistant this cover 210 children.

Health

Health

Community Health Services Program in Zaatari Camp, the project starts the implementation by save staff starting of April 2018, the main objective of this project is to improve the health status of the population in the camp through the provision of preventative and community-based health care services

- **During last 2 months 2 capacity building trainings took place for community health volunteers covering 80 volunteers**
- Home visits and follow up visits for all health-related cases in the camp
- Referral for health facilities in the camp
- Raising awareness regarding food safety

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3. Strategy

Strategy Status Overview			
	Due Date	Date Finalised	Date Due for Revision
Assessment	dd/mm/yy	01/07/2013	dd/mm/yy
Appeal document	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy
Response outline	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy
Response strategy	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy	dd/mm/yy
Key strategic objectives			

4. Food Security:

World Food Program (WFP):

Host community:

Through our partnership with WFP we distribute e-cards to 5,779 households (9,635 individuals):

Centre	Distributed		Not Distributed	
	HH	Ben	HH	Ben
Amman	4939	8129	0	0
Zarqa	1008	1670	0	0
Madaba	266	464	0	0
Balqa	448	721	0	0
Karak	158	276	0	0
Maan	161	296	0	0
Tafeleh	48	88	0	0
Aqaba	120	266	0	0
Total	7148	11910	0	0

WFP Zaatari Camp distribution figures for May 2018:

E-C	39 E-Cs
Bread	475,500 KG
NAV	10 HH / 18 IND / 45 Vouchers
GVD	167 Meals
Welcome Meals	39 E-Cs

E-Cs reloaded for May 2018:

- 16,929 HH
- 73,936 individuals
- 1,478,720 JD

5. Operations & Programme Management: [key contact: Nadeen Abu Rub]

i. What are some of the key internal factors affecting SC's ability to respond?

E.g. capacity issues, conflicting priorities, motivation issues, fatigue in staff, lack of flexible funding

- For staff working in humanitarian response and on protection issues require activities & workshops that promote staff well-being and lessen stress. A well-being or stress alleviation plan to be put in place to relieve stress and to lessen burn out.
- A new decentralized structure is currently being considered to improve operations across all programs.

ii. What are some of the key external factors affecting SC's ability to respond?

E.g. security, access, funding, lack of media interest etc.

- Donor fatigue regarding funding (less funding for Jordanians)
- Donor interest in focusing on development vs. humanitarian,
- Conflict in interest and priorities between the government and donors
- Difficulty in accessing unrestricted funds
- Decreasing funding opportunities from UN agencies, which has in certain cases led to the discontinuation of a number of ongoing programs

6. Program Outputs [key contact: Nadeen Abu Rub]

Summary of last Output Tracker

- i) *Examples for two sectors have been provided below; add all additional sectors active in the response. When giving beneficiary numbers, it is important to note in all cases how many of these are children. (Full output trackers to be attached for category 1 & 2).*
- Output tracker is attached along with the summary
- ii) *Please provide the following information by sector across all areas of operation:*
- iii) *List of TA backstops & their counterparts in-country*

Sectors	TA Backstop				In-Country TA Lead	
	Name	Member	Email	Tel	Name	Email
Health						
Child Protection	OIC Rawan Eideh		Rawan.eideh@savethechildren.org			
FSL	Ahmad Abedlhadi		ahmad.abdelhadi@savethechildren.org			
WASH						
Nutrition						
MEAL	Deema Hamdan		Deema.AIHamdan@savethechildren.org	0096279 2016666		
Shelter& NFIs						

Education	Itaf Al Awawdeh	itaf.alawawdeh@savethechildren.org		
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7. MEAL

MEAL REACH BREAKDOWN

MAY 2018				
	Children		All beneficiaries	
Number of people affected form crisis (Syrian refugees only) Upon UNHCR Data	337,053 (24 May 2018)		666,113 (24MAY2018)	
Number of targeted beneficiaries during 2018 (only unique number of beneficiaries)	178,796		380,611	
Number of beneficiaries reached so far (include % of reached vs. target) Accumulative number from January 2018.	153,134	85,6%	309,155	81,2%
Number of new beneficiaries reached since last SitRep*	2,902		3,236 Children: 2,902 Adults: 334	
* The number has been reset starting from Jan 2018 for accuracy				

Sector	Children reach	Adult reach	Reached during (May, 2018)*
Child Protection	632	318	950
Education	2270	16	2286
Health and Nutrition	0	0	0
Child Poverty	0	0	0
Total	2,902	334	3,236

* Numbers reflect the reporting month

Total Reach

Sector	Children Reach	Adult Reach	Reached
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			to (MAY 2018)**
Child Protection	2,846	2,214	6,242
Education	20,862	5,913	26,775
Health and Nutrition	0	0	0
Child Poverty	128,244	147,894	276,138
Total	153,134	156,021	309,155

* Accumulative reach from January 2018

8. HR [key contact: Tariq Shawarbeh]

International Emergency staff	0	National Staff	596
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[For all Cat I&2, please attach a full Deployment Tracker; otherwise only fill in the summary table below]

i) Summary of last Deployment Tracker [produced on / / _]

Function/Position	Grade	Status*	Name	Source/ Member	Arrival Date	Departure Date
N/A	-	-	-	-	-	-

* **Status:** Please pick from the following: **a)** Actively Searching, **b)** Confirmed (waiting to deploy), **c)** Deployed, **d)** Cancelled, **e)** Completed

ii) Key national staff gaps, recruitments and issues

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Number of staff members working on the emergency response (Camps):

Zaatari Camp	167
Azraq Camp	27
EJC	4
KAP	0
Total	198

9. Security [key contact: Faris Alayaseh]

Overall security level in-country (please specify if changed since last SitRep and if it varies between different parts of the operational area/country programme).

Overall security level in-country remains (Low), North Region is still High. The North Region witnessed many foiled attempts to illegal crossing during the last reporting period, either by smugglers or terrorist groups.

Jordan is following up closely on developments in the de-escalation zone in the south-western region of Syria. Jordan has a border security system that most countries lack. It is almost eight years since the outbreak of the Syrian crisis, yet Jordan has managed to preserve its borders all these years and stopped terrorists from infiltrating into Jordan territory.

- On Sunday 27th May 2018, **in North Region**, Border Guards, arrested two persons, who reportedly attempted to cross the borders into Syria to Join the Daesh terrorist group. Initial investigations showed that the suspects support Daesh ideology and had plans to carry out terrorist attacks including stabbing and using Molotov cocktails against security personnel.

Nationally, the armed robbery phenomena started to surface in the country due to the economic situation. The number of these cases has decreased during reported period. Meanwhile the CID personnel still in pursuit to wanted people and have conducted many raids

Public unrest, demonstrations, protests is still one of the biggest concerns where many rallies took place in Amman and other different cities around the Kingdom through the reporting period. All the movement was in response to the income tax draft and hike prices of fuel derivatives and resulted in minor incidents among security staff. PSD on Thursday May 31, dealt with 45 protests with the participation of 2,500 citizens, while on Friday Jun 1, there were 171 protests that saw the participation of 18,500 people, and on Saturday Jun 2, the figure was 14,500 people who took part in 125 protests. On Sunday Jun 3, the protest movement saw the participation of 14,500 protesters.

- On Monday 14th May 2018, **in Amman**, Jordanians gathered near the US embassy, to condemn the opening of the US embassy in Jerusalem. Protesters held their event at the time of the official ceremony that was held in Jerusalem to mark the opening of the US embassy.
- On Friday 18th May 2018, **in Amman**, hundreds of Jordanians demonstrated, in condemnation of the Israeli massacre against civilians in the Gaza Strip and in protest to the opening of the US embassy in Jerusalem.
- On Wednesday 16th May 2018, **in Amman**, around 7,000 workers at UNRWA general presidency and field office, suspended their operations for an hour and staged a sit-in in front of the agency's Amman headquarters, protesting the "sharp reductions in UNRWA's educational, health and social relief services and the erosion of their workers' rights".
- On Wednesday 30th May 2018, **in Amman and other governorates**, thousands of citizens have rallied every night since May 31 around the Kingdom and in front of the Professional Associations Compound to protest against the 2018 amendments to the Income Tax Law. Road closures, burning tyres, chanting anti-government slogans, calling on

the government to step down and parking cars in the middle of main veins in Amman and several governments were recorded. Security personnel have arrested 60 people who violated the law during the protests against the income tax draft law, including eight Arab nationals. In some incidents, gun fire was reported against police stations, some violators used weapons and fireworks against security agents, resulting in the injury of 42 security agents, and some participants were arrested in possession of cold weapons.

The situation in both Zaatari and Azraq camps remain relatively calm during the reporting period. The biggest hazard in the camps is still the traffic accidents. No security incidents involving UN Agencies and/or I/NGOs' staff.

- On Tuesday 15th May 2018, **in Zaatari Camp**, NCDR team has encountered (3) pieces of UXOs in D10, Block 13 near HH13 while working on the water connection project. SRAD were notified, explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) team responded and removed the pieces out of the camp.

Please highlight any relevant incidents in brief (include reference numbers to incident reports). Refer to any significant temporary additional procedures/restrictions in place, as well as any decisions of reduction to essential staff/ hibernations/ relocations/ evacuations. Also report on the impact of any incident or growing situation on program delivery.

ID: EC1805315025 / Amman, Jordan / 30 May 2018 / Demonstration / Amman - Shmessani - Professional Association Complex.

On Wednesday 30th May 2018, doctors, journalists, teachers, lawyers, pharmacists and representatives of several other sectors have been held a strike in rejection of the income tax draft law.

The Jordan Medical Association (JMA) has called on all its members to hold a work stoppage all day and to “only treat emergency cases”. The JMA members in the public and private hospitals left their offices and gathered in the medical facilities yards’ while doctors in outpatient clinics postponed their appointments and closed their clinics. Teachers joint the strike across the Kingdom, meanwhile parents still sending their children to schools for the final exams of the current scholastic semester as they believe that their objective is not to harm students or the society but to deliver a strong message to the government that they are rejecting this law. Pharmacists also took part in the strike and closed pharmacies from 9:00am until 2:00pm while workers were held a work stoppage during the same time.

The Jordanian Construction Contractors Association and The Jordan Bar Association (JBA) took part of the strike. Lawyers also stopped work on Wednesday in rejection of the income tax draft law, which will increase burden on all Jordanians. The Jordan Press Association held a work stoppage from 10:00am until 3:00pm, and members in all media outlets joint the strike and covered its activities. The Foodstuff Traders Association also held a strike from 9:00am until 2:00pm. Members

and representatives of more than 33 associations, unions and societies took part in the strike including the Garment Traders Association and the Jordan Engineers Associations.

As per the planned procedures, the participants moved to the Professional Association Complex building in Shmessani and held a sit-in, thousands of protesters participated in this sit-in. The rally went smoothly with no incident and was a peaceful event. The Association council announced that next Wednesday will be the date for a second strike, and the goal is to topple the government if the popular demands are not met.

CEO was notified and was on the top of the rally development. Security advisory was circulated for all staff a head of the planned strike and sit-in with the necessary recommendations. Follow up the latest developments. RSD reviewed and added, 'All protests ended peacefully - advisory notes and updates were shared with staff at MEEERO and SRO'

ID: EC1806034466 / Amman, Jordan / 01 Jun 2018 / Demonstration / Amman - Shmessani - Professional Association Complex.

Demonstrations are started late evening against the tax law in several cities including Irbid (Taiba, Bariha), Amman (Naour, Down town, Jabl Al Taj, Marj Al Hamam, 4th Circle), Jerash (Al Mastaba), Ajloun, Qatraneh, Ma'an and several other places. Some of the key roads and streets including Airport road and main road close to the 4th circle was blocked for several hours by the protesters, and this has resulted in long queues everywhere in the city.

The protesters burnt tires and some violations were observed, however, there is no information on clashes between protestors and law enforcers. Near 4th circle stone pelting on vehicles was seen, and this activity across the country continued till wee hours. There is no clarity till now if the demonstrations will continue during the day. You all are requested to avoid exposure and travels for tomorrow. If there is any planned movement to/from airport, please check with us for necessary advice.

Staff were informed and follow-up on developing situation will be done. Follow up the latest developments and sharing of alerts and advisories with staff.

ID: EC1806021044 / Amman, Jordan / 02 Jun 2018 / Public Unrest: Riot / Amman - Shmessani - Professional Association Complex.

Angry protests rocked cities across Jordan overnight against IMF-backed austerity measures including a new income tax draft law and price hikes, hours after the government and unions failed to reach an agreement to end the standoff. These protests are likely to continue for next few days and may create worse situation if government does not show flexibility.

Staff were informed and follow-up on developing situation will be done. Follow up the latest developments and sharing of alerts and advisories with staff.

While the security situation in Jordan will likely remain calm during the upcoming period, recurring civil unrest instances organized in response to local and regional developments will continue to take place during the upcoming period. Staff members are reminded to consult with the security team prior to undergoing travel to the governorates.

Further demonstrations against recent income tax draft and price hikes are likely in the coming weeks, particularly after Friday prayers. All gatherings should be avoided due to the potential for localized unrest and traffic disruption. Plan routes bypassing them where possible.

The weather conditions pose a safety concerns where significant increase in temperatures during the upcoming month. The Civil Defense Department (CDD), called on the public to avoid direct exposure to the sun in order to avoid sunstrokes and urged people to wear light and loose clothes and hats. The CDD also called for following the advice of specialized doctors, mainly for diabetes, blood and heart diseases, as well as storing food in proper ways to avoid poisoning. People can contact 911 for any emergency.

10. Awards [key contact: Khalil Hijazin]

Summary of last Funding Tracker [produced on 1/5/2018]

For April'18 Updates

	Total (USD)	Notes
Funding overview (US\$)		
SC Appeal/Income Target		As the program has moved away from primary humanitarian response, it has stopped tracking funding targets against humanitarian plans and outputs. Funding and income targets are monitored annually across the SCJ strategy and annual plan
Total Confirmed in 2018	32,888,118	This is the total accumulative confirmed in USD as of 1st May 2018.
Funding Gap		This figure is the GAP between the total income target and total confirmed. (total income – total confirmed = GAP)
Total Likely (very high & high likely)	8,366,196	Arsenal, and Community Health Services project, Community Jameel, BMZ(Learning pathways for out of school children) (Total Pipeline awards in USD)
Total Speculative		
Total Rejected in 2018	0	

11. Finance [key contact: Firas Khirfan]

Summary of last Funding Tracker [produced on 30/ 04 /2018]

Forecast expenditure to date	1,734,644 USD	Forecasted Expenditures for May 2018
Expenditure to date	5,585,381 USD	The total expenditures as of April 2018

12. Logistics [key contact: Bilal AlRosan]

- i. Please list (at least 3) key outstanding logistical challenges

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- ii.

Main warehouses	Estimated total value of stock
Nuzha warehouse	32,000 JOD
Mafraq warehouse	35,898.74 JOD

(Note: Please refer to latest warehouse reports for details on stock)

- ii)

Total Current (ordered but not received) supply pipeline value	115,995.85 JOD
Total Forecasted (not ordered) supply pipeline value (next 3 months)	46,678.00 JOD

- iii) FLEET

Total Current (ordered but not received) supply pipeline value	126,038.5 JOD
Total Forecasted (not ordered) supply pipeline value (next 3 months)	90,000.00 JOD

13. Advocacy [key contact: Rania Barakat]

Key advocacy lines – E.g. major issues facing children; issues SCJ is facing; indicate key targets (UN, government body, other NGOs, media etc.)? Please highlight any confidential/sensitive messages

Malala Fund: In collaboration with the working group, facilitated the full assessment of a girl, Lana, that Malala Fund is supporting. This assessment includes Lana’s family as well.

Young Voices:

- Provided the distribution plan for the Young Voices Report.
- Worked on the list of invitees – the draft hasn’t been approved yet - for the day associated with launching the report.

Zain Project:

- In collaboration with the team, discussed future steps for the project “storytelling with a purpose”.
- The needed elements for the children book were brainstormed.
- Provided updates to the guardian of the authors (as requested) and to the team.

Child Marriage/ Girls’ Summit:

- Drafted the Girls' Summit's preliminary budget. It will undergo a further review after key decisions are made (patronage, venue vis a vis security requirements, event management requirements, pre and post Summit activities).
- Provided a draft of the list of potential participants. It is currently being reviewed and edited by the regional office, post the meeting with the working group.
- In collaboration with the working group, edited the concept note for the High Level Meeting on Child Marriage. This will undergo a further review, when a regional technical resource is on-board.
- Prepared a draft list of prospects for the Mapping of Partners/ Donors. It is currently being reviewed and edited by the regional office, post the meeting with the working group.
- Prepared Mohammed's ToR (PULSE volunteer).
- Prepared Vishna's ToR.
- Met with Safa Al Jayoussi and Vishna Shah to plan the event and discuss upcoming tasks. Outputs are draft organogram, draft agenda, draft project plan.
- Prepared a document that outlines child marriage in relation to Jordan's context. The document also emphasizes the efforts that have been made on a national level to combat child marriage.

Reporting:

- Provided input/ comments on the first draft of the refugee education report.
- Prepared the Campaign Roadmap (2019 – 21).
- Prepared the brief for SIGI's visit.
- Provided input on the End of Childhood report launch plan.
- Completed an internship form for an incoming intern.
- Facilitated SC Jordan's nominations for the Global Goals Awards.

Presentations:

- Prepared a presentation on our upcoming Girls' Summit/ Child Marriage event for the CEO's meeting with SIGI.
- Prepared a presentation for the CEO's Members' meeting.

Visits:

- Attended a meeting with the CEO, Rania Malki and Her Excellency Asma Khader, SIGI's representative.
- In collaboration with the team, facilitated Vishna's visit for the Girls' Summit in terms of final procedures and transportation.

- Organized (ongoing) Marine Vallet's visit. She will be coming late June to provide training workshops for SC Jordan and others.

I4. Media/Communications [key contact: Nancy Afram]

Spokespeople	Nationality	Languages spoken
Visits		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Arranged for and accompanied Marine Valet, Jay Collins and SC Netherlands team and Parliamentarians during their visits to Za'atari and host communities. Published bilingual press releases on End of Childhood Report launch in daily newspapers and on Petra News agency. Published bilingual press releases on Bulgari visit in daily newspapers and on Petra News agency. 		

Resources	Where they're stored	Approval obtained (if appropriate)	Key contact
Photos	<u>AMC Shared Folder</u>		Omar Rashid
Case studies	<u>AMC Shared Folder</u>		Omar Rashid
Video	<u>AMC Shared Folder</u>		Omar Rashid
Aid diary			

I5. AOB/Questions

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