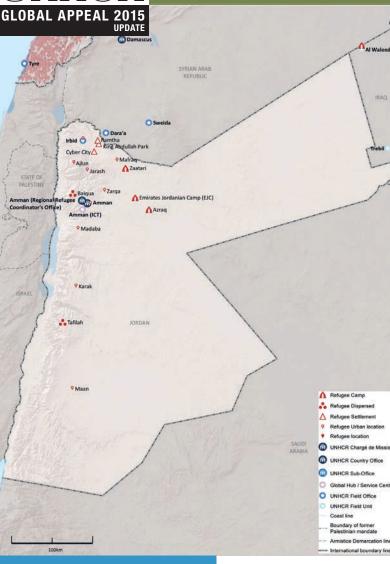
JORDAN



<u>Planned presence</u>

la de la companya de	
Number of offices	5
Total personnel	595
International staff	88
National staff	251
JPOs	4
UN Volunteers	11
Others	241

2015 plan at a glance*

1 million	People of concern (PoC)
USD 404.1 million	Overall funding requirements
30,000	Households targeted to receive cash grants
100%	PoC for whom age/gender disaggregated data is available
6,800	Refugees targeted for resettlement submissions
920	Best interest assessments of children to be conducted

All PoC figures refer to projected 2015 end-year information at time of planning (mid-2014)

- Jordan continues to demonstrate hospitality, despite the substantial strain on national systems and infrastructure. In 2014, the Government published the National Resilience Plan 2014-2016, presenting "proposed priority responses to mitigate the impact of the Syrian crisis on Jordan and Jordanian host communities." The authorities' active engagement will likely influence the UNHCR-coordinated inter-agency refugee response.
- Jordan is not a signatory to the 1951 Refugee Convention. Nonetheless, the Government refers to Syrians as refugees, and

| Overview | Working environment

- The operational environment in Jordan continues to be considerably affected by the security situation in the neighbouring Syrian Arab Republic (Syria) and the influx of Syrians into the country, as well as by developments in Iraq and Gaza in 2014.
- Jordan provides asylum for a large number of refugees, including from Syria and Iraq. It has granted Syrian refugees access to services, such as health and education, in host communities. The Syrian refugee camps of Azraq and Zaatari were built on land provided by the authorities where they also ensure security.

the protection space is generally favourable, although fragile owing to the country's own socioeconomic challenges.

• The 1998 memorandum of understanding (MoU) between UNHCR and the Government, partially amended in 2014, forms the basis for the Office's activities in Jordan. In the absence of any international or national legal refugee instruments in force in the country, the MoU establishes the parameters for cooperation between UNHCR and the Government.

People of concern

Syrians fleeing the ongoing violence in their country still constitute the majority of Jordan's refugee population, although large-scale arrivals witnessed in the first half of 2013 have since dropped significantly, due in part to the difficulty of getting to Jordan through disputed territories along the southern Syria border. Approximately 20 per cent of Syrian refugees reside in refugee camps, while the remaining live in non-camp settings.

As of 31 July, nearly 30,000 Iraqis were registered with UNHCR in Jordan; the majority from Baghdad. Third-

country resettlement is expected to remain the primary durable solution for Iraqis in 2015 with approximately 1,500 departures. While the security conditions in Iraq explain the lack of interest in voluntary return, assistance and services are often insufficient to meet the needs of those refugees who remain in Jordan.

As of 31 July, over 5,000 refugees and asylum-seekers who were not of Syrian or Iraqi origin were registered: the majority are Somali and Sudanese, including many who have been in Jordan for an extended period of time. UNHCR conducts individual refugee status determination (RSD) for all non-Syrian asylum-seekers.

Planning figures¹

Type of population	Origin	J	an 2015	Dec 2015	
		Total in country	Of whom assisted by UNHCR	Total in country	Of whom assisted by UNHCR
	Iraq ²	58,050	22,830	57,140	21,920
Refugees	Syrian Arab Rep.	747,360	747,360	937,830	937,830
	Various	2,480	2,480	2,480	2,480
	Iraq	700	700	700	700
Asylum-seekers	Various	2,480	2,480	2,480	2,480
Total		811,070	775,840	1,000,630	965,400

¹ PoC planning figures in the table above are based on trends and registration data from early 2014. In light of the evolving situation in the Syrian Arab Republic and Iraq, updated projections will be presented in any forthcoming appeals for supplementary requirements in 2015 for the Syria and Iraq situations, including the 2015 Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP).

² Refugee figure for Iraqis is a Government estimate.

Response |

Needs and strategies

UNHCR's foremost priority remains to ensure that Jordan's largely favourable protection environment is maintained in 2015, despite new arrivals of Syrians potentially further straining already limited resources. This could have a negative impact on Jordanian public opinion of refugees and make preserving the country's asylum space in the country challenging.

The organization will ensure international protection standards are maintained for all those of concern and provide the authorities with technical support to boost the capacity of national institutions dealing with them. Timely registration will ensure refugees' regular access to basic services, which is particularly important to prevent sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and for child protection. The Office will strengthen its outreach capacity and through the implementation of its urban policy, will aim to mitigate the impact of the presence of Syrian refugees on local communities.

The continuing influx of Syrians is likely to affect UNHCR's activities to address the needs of Iraqi refugees in Jordan. RSD and resettlement will remain essential protection elements for the Iraqi refugee population. The response will closely monitor the status of those refugees at risk of becoming more destitute, due to increasingly limited access to services and infrastructure, and UNHCR will review its strategy for them with government counterparts.

Main objectives and targets for 2015

The following matrix contains examples of some of the main activities planned in 2015.

Using a selection of objectives from UNHCR's programme plans for the 2014-2015 biennium, it is designed to illustrate:

- what under the global needs assessment planning and prioritization process - has been planned (Planned activities) for particular groups of people of concern (People of concern);
- the identified needs that can be covered if full and flexible funding is made available (2015 comprehensive target); and
- the needs that may not be met if funding falls short of the ExCom-approved budget (Potential gap). The estimation of a potential gap is based on the country operation's own assessment of the likely impact of a global funding shortfall. Calculations are based on various criteria, including the particular context,

strategic priorities and experience of resource availability for the respective area of activity in previous years.

Activities under objectives on child protection (including best interest determination), education and prevention and response to sexual and genderbased violence (SGBV) are core areas which are given priority in the allocation of funding (priority area). In order to ensure the necessary flexibility in the allocation of funds, UNHCR relies on unrestricted contributions from its donors.

It should be understood that in some cases, targets for activities or delivery of services may not be reached for reasons other than a funding shortfall, e.g. lack of access to people of concern, cases not reported, changing circumstances, security problems, insufficient capacity to implement all programmes planned, etc. In the Global Report 2015, an explanation of why any target may not have been reached will be provided.

2,000

Planned activities	People of concern (PoC)	2015 comprehensive target	Potential gap
BASIC NEEDS AND ESSENTIAL SERVICES			
Health status of the population improved			
The overall aims are to reduce excess morbidity and mortality by ensur UNHCR will continue to provide secondary and tertiary care services f			stry of Health services.
Percentage of PoC with access to national/Government primary health care facilities ensured	Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than Syrians	90%	10%
	Syrian refugees and asylum-seekers	80%	20%
Number of people referred to secondary and tertiary medical care	Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than Syrians	4,000	1,000
	Syrian refugees and asylum-seekers	32,740	8,240
Population has sufficient basic and domestic items			
While core relief items will be provided for the camp population, either as single women, female-headed households, separated and/or unaccom- based assistance to address their needs.			
Number of households receiving cash grants	Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than Syrians	5,000	3,000

Syrian refugees and

asylum-seekers

25.000

Planned activities	People of concern (PoC)	2015 comprehensive target	Potential gap
FAIR PROTECTION PROCESSES AND DOCUMENTATION			
Quality of registration and profiling improved or maintained			
For Syrian refugees, the focus will be on bringing registration services cl other nationalities, the ultimate objective is to reduce the waiting period			
Percentage of PoC for which gender disaggregated data is available	Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than Syrians	100%	0 gap
	Syrian refugees and asylum-seekers	100%	0 gap
Percentage of PoC for which age disaggregated data is available	Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than Syrians	100%	0 gap
	Syrian refugees and asylum-seekers	100%	0 gap
		· · ·	
DURABLE SOLUTIONS Potential for resettlement realized UNHCR will enhance the use of resettlement and humanitarian admissi	ion as a protection tool ar	id a durable solution for th	e most vulnerable
Potential for resettlement realized UNHCR will enhance the use of resettlement and humanitarian admissi refugees. Resettlement opportunities will be sought for Syrian and Iraqi			
	refugees as well as those Refugees and asylum-seekers in Jordan other than	of other nationalities living	in Jordan.
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Implementation

Coordination

UNHCR coordinates the overall refugee response in collaboration with the Government of Jordan. The 2015 Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) will follow on from the 2014 Syria Regional Response Plan (RRP) as the main inter-agency appeal, setting a common strategy for the Government, UN agencies and NGOs regarding the Syrian refugee crisis. The Jordan chapter of the 3RP will form the main resource and partnership mobilization mechanism for the refugee response in 2015.

The sector chairs meet in an Inter-Sector Working Group, which in turn reports to an Inter-Agency Task

Force composed of heads of humanitarian agencies, and chaired by UNHCR. The UNHCR Representative also briefs the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) chaired by the UN Humanitarian Coordinator, which oversees humanitarian issues not covered by the refugee response.

UNHCR is an active member of the United Nations Country Team and will continue to participate in its working sub-groups and initiatives. The Office will continue to engage various entities, including Gulf donors, in funding the UN response, and cooperate with private-sector donors.

Partners

Implementing partners

Government agencies:

The Jordanian Armed Forces, the Ministry of the Interior; the Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation; the Ministry of Public Works and Housing, Syrian Refugee Affairs Directorate

NGOs:

Agence d'aide à la coopération technique et au développement, Arab Renaissance for Democracy and Development-Legal Aid, Care International USA, Caritas Jordan, International Medical Corps, International Rescue Committee, International Relief and Development, Japan Emergency NGOs, Jordan Hashemite Charity Organization, Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development, Jordan River Foundation, Mercy Corps, Noor Al-Hussein Foundation, Norwegian Refugee Council

Others:

IOM, UNOPS, UNRWA, UNV

Note: Selection of implementing partners for 2015 is still under discussion

Operational partners

Government agencies:

Family Protection Department of the Public Security Directorate (Ministry of Interior), the Ministry of Health, the Ministry of Social Development

NGOs:

Action Against Hunger, Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development, ActionAid, Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Association of Volunteers in International Service, CARE, Caritas Jordan, Global Communities, Center for Victims of Torture, Danish Refugee Council, Finn Church Aid, Fundación Promoción Social de la Cultura, French Red Cross, Handicap International, International Catholic Migration Commission, International Medical Corps, Internews, Intersos, Islamic Relief, International Rescue Committee, International Relief and Development, Japan Emergency NGO, Jordan Hashemite Charity Organization, Jordan Health Aid Society, KnK Japan, Lutheran World Federation, Muslim Aid, Madrasati Initiative, Médecins du Monde, Medair, Mercy Corps, El Movimiento por la Paz, Nippon International Cooperation for Committy Development, Norwegian Refugee Council, Operation Mercy, Oxfam, Première Urgence-Aide Médicale Internationale, Questscope, Relief International, Royal Health Awareness Society, Save the Children Jordan, Save the Children International, Syria Relief and Development, AI Taghyeer, Terre des Hommes Lausanne, Terre des Hommes Italy, Triangle GH, Un Ponte Per, War Child UK, World Vision International

Others:

FAO, ILO, IOM, UN Women, UNDP, UNESCO, UNFPA, UN-Habitat, UNICEF, UNOPS, WFP, WHO

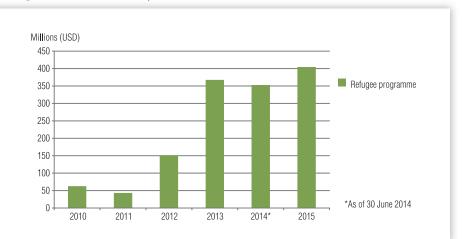
Financial information

The financial requirements for UNHCR's Jordan operation have increased dramatically, from USD 62.8 million in 2010 to a revised 2014 budget of USD 352.9 million, due to the needs arising from the Syria emergency.

The overall budget for Jordan in 2015 is set at USD 404.4 million, with the largest portion devoted to the emergency response for Syrian refugees. A shortfall in funding would require the reduction of core activities for refugees with critical needs, both in camp and urban settings, such as health, CRIs, cash assistance, and protection including services for women and children.

These figures are based on information available mid-2014. In light of the evolving situation in the Syrian Arab Republic and in Iraq, any changes in requirements will be presented in the 2015 Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) for the Syria situation and in a Supplementary Appeal for the Iraq situation.

Budgets for Jordan | 2010-2015



2015 budget for Jordan | USD

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Prevention and response to SGBV5,581,1045,581,104Freedom of movement and detention risk reduced1,245,5521,245,552Protection of children5,384,0145,384,014Subtotal12,210,67012,2210,670Basic needs and essential services12,210,67035,357,075Health35,357,07535,357,075Reproductive health and HIV services3,816,7905,816,790Nutrition2,317,0572,317,057Food security1,150,3441,150,344Water10,0116,35110,0116,351Shelter and infrastructure10,0116,35110,0116,351Access to energy15,190,60015,190,600Basic and domestic items2,7748,7809,708,328Services for people with specific needs9,708,3289,708,328Community empowerment and self-reliance2,665,6867,665,686Community mobilization11,408,32811,408,328Coexistence with local communities7,665,6867,665,686Subtotal3,69,6112,691,104Subtotal2,691,1042,591,104Comprehensive solutions strategy672,776672,776Voluntary return876,956876,956Resettement2,591,1042,591,104Coordination and partmerships1,438,4621,438,462Donor relations and resource mobilization7,852,6767,852,776Coordination and partmerships1,438,4621,438,462Donor relations and resource mobilization7,852,8767,852,876 <td>Subtotal</td> <td>16,932,714</td> <td>16,932,714</td>	Subtotal	16,932,714	16,932,714
Freedom of movement and detention risk reduced 1.245,552 1.245,552 Protection of children 5.384,014 5.384,014 Basic needs and essential services 12,210,670 12,210,670 Beasic needs and essential services 5.357,075 35,357,075 Reproductive health and HIV services 5.316,790 5,816,790 Nutrition 2.317,057 2,317,057 Food security 1.150,344 10,715,686 Shelter and infrastructure 100,116,351 100,115,556 Shelter and infrastructure 100,116,351 100,115,556 Services for people with specific needs 9.708,328 9,708,328 Education 6.288,011 6.288,011 6.288,011 Community empowerment and self-reliance 11,408,328 11,408,328 Coesisteince with local communities 7,665,686 7,665,686 Self-reliance and livelihood activities 1,754,148 1,754,148 Coesisteince with local communities 2,628,162 2,0282,162 Durable solutions 2,851,104 2,551,104 Coesisteince with local communities 7,656,566 <td>Security from violence and exploitation</td> <td></td> <td></td>	Security from violence and exploitation		
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