

National Health Coordination Meeting



Date: Thursday 28th Jun

Venue: WHO

Time: 10:00 – 12:00

Agenda:

1. Introductions
2. Review of last meeting action point
3. Situation Update
4. Knowledge transfer PPP / SAMS
5. Health Agencies Update
6. Subsector working groups – Reproductive Health (UNFPA), Mental Health (IMC/ WHO), Nutrition (Save the Children Jordan/UNICEF)
7. Proposed Assessment/Research
8. AOB

2. Review of action points of previous meeting

Reviewing the agenda of the previous meeting:

- ✓ IRC to share the research once finalized with UNCHR in order to be registered on the Assessment Registry: **Pending**
- ✓ UNHCR to share IRJ presentation with all partners: **Done**
- ✓ CDE to share the factsheet for their next mission: **Pending**
- ✓ IRJ to share their tentative schedule of their upcoming missions: **Done and shared on data portal**
- ✓ SAMS to share the factsheet for their next mission : **Done and shared on data portal**

Action Points

N/A

3. Situation update-UNHCR

Statistical Update as of 15th Jun

Iraqis Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Total registered: 66,873 ▪ 1,390 registered in 2018
Yemeni Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Total registered 11,552. Total registered in 2018 is 2160 and 794 arrived in 2018
Sudanese Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 4,257 Sudanese registered with no significant increase, 306 registered in 2018 while 138 cases arrived in 2018
Somali Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 819 Somalis. Only 23 registered in 2018 while 9 arrived in 2018 with no significant increase
Others	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 1,655 with 331 registered in 2018.
Syrian Refugees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Total Registered: 666,590 ▪ 12,898 newly registered in 2018 of which 509 arrived in 2018. ▪ Approximately; 78,572 in Zaatari, 40,566 (amnesty exercise) in Azraq and 6,838 in EJC.
Urban Verification	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ A total of 458,915 cards were issued in different security centers. Of the total, there are 426,262 individuals registered with UNHCR, while there are 32,653 individuals who are not registered with UNHCR. ▪ A total of 201,282 Syrian Documents belong to 140,321 Individuals were delivered.

<p>Berm Updates</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The average number of patients is 200/day. Total of visits of patients since 15 December, 2016 for medical consultations, treatment is 40392. The total number of cases admitted to Jordan for secondary and tertiary health care since 15 December, 2016 is 1080. ▪ Upper respiratory tract infections constituted for the majority of acute health conditions. Watery diarrhea proportions have increased compared to the previous month. Skin infections(scabies) and urinary tract infections are part of the comment morbidities ▪ Number of medical cases currently in Jordan for treatment is 17 ▪ The trends in chronic health conditions vary due to clinic accessibility challenges. The leading morbidities in chronic health conditions are hypertension, diabetes, asthma and cardiovascular diseases ▪ A total of 4,255 patients received at the clinic in the month of May. 60 referrals to the hospitals in Jordan were made during the month of May. 63% of secondary and tertiary health care referrals were for obstetrics & gynecology <p>Contingency planning preparedness on Jordan escalation of hostilities in Southern Syria:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The UN continues to express alarm at the escalating hostilities in southern Syria. An estimated 45,000-50,000 people have been reportedly been displaced due to the fighting, most from eastern Dara’a Governorate to areas near the border with Jordan. The inter-agency contingency plan for Jordan has been updated.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ UNHCR to share the HPF presentation

4. Knowledge transfer PPP / SAMS

Introduction:

- SAMS Foundation is a nonpolitical, nonprofit, professional and medical relief organization that was found in 1998 as a professional society, working to provide physicians with networking, educational, cultural, and professional services.
- When the conflict of Syria began in 2011, SAMS expanded its capacity significantly to meet the growing needs and challenges of the medical crisis.
- SAMS has since supported healthcare throughout Syria, sponsoring the field hospitals and ambulances, training and paying the salaries of Syrian medical personnel who are risking their lives to save others
- SAMS provides refugees with medical and dental care, winterization support, and psychosocial programs.
- In 2017 SAMS provided over 3.5 million medical services to vulnerable individuals in 7 countries: Syria, Bangladesh, Jordan, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon, U.S
- Through 2017, SAMS Jordan's office supports and operates **64** medical facilities in southern Syria from primary health care to specialized care and these facilities Served **842,345** beneficiaries in three governorates inside southern Syria Daraa, Quintiera and Eastern Ghouta. **51%** Females; **49 %** Males IDPs and host communities
- Those beneficiaries; had around **1,125,467** medical services differed between primary health care and specialties treatment. In addition to supported services like laboratory and radiology.

Vision:

- **SAMS Vision** is to be a leading humanitarian organization, harnessing the talents of Syrian-American healthcare professionals, and channeling them toward medical relief for the people of Syria and the United States

Mission:

- **SAMS Mission** is to save lives and work to ensure a healthier future for all through medical relief and healthcare development on behalf of Syrian American healthcare professionals.

Funding sources:

- UN- Agencies
- Governments through INGOs
- Charities US based and Non Based
- SAMS private funds

	<p>Medical Mission:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- SAMS received for 15 mission from 2015 to now for many specialist (internal medicine , pediatric, neurology , orthopedic, gynecological , dermatology , family medicine ,) also for surgeons (open heart surgery , orthopedic surgery, cardiology Cath and stents, neuro surgery , ophthalmology , general surgeries, plastic surgery, ENT, gynecological surgery , urology. <p>Dialysis Project, PSS Project and MHPSS Statistics (2017): https://goo.gl/v3ZzAF</p>
Action points	<ul style="list-style-type: none">✓ UNHCR to share the presentation with all partners✓ CVT will be doing the next presentation followed by JAMS: Aug

6. Health Agency Updates

JPS :

- JPS has completed in May its War Wounded project activities that commenced during last October. The project was in support of the Syrian war-wounded from Southern and Eastern borders. JPS supported 58 cases (11.55% more than target) with 72 operations, 117 ICU days, 457 hospital days, 142 Rehabilitations sessions, and 211 Medical Follow-ups. Cases incl. 13 Ophthalmic cases, 16 Neurosurgical cases, 14 Orthopaedic cases, 8 multiple injury cases, and 3 Chest injury cases. Referrals were received from Tal-Shhab (38 cases) and from Rukban (18 cases).
- JPS has received funding from OCHA for a General Referral project in support of BEmOC & CEmOC with access to NNC & LSE from Syrian refugee camps and the borders. The project is under GA signature and is expected to commence within a month.

MEDAIR:

- For cash for health, we are in the recruitment process of staff and hope everything is ready the 3rd week of July to open up for referrals again.

JICA:

- Health project on the north was extended till end of this year, and expecting new expert this month to focus on the operation of mobile clinic and health promotions.

IRC:

- Evening shifts in Mafraq and Ramtha clinics to start by end of JUN with full package of RH services. (1 till 6 pm)
- Referrals are accepted from partners in Ramtha and Mafraq clinics. (matching criteria)
- Will start to support the obstetric complicated cases (Mechanism agreed between UNHCR, MEDAIR and IRC)

IMC

- Just started mobile medical team managed by JOHUD under supervision of in Mafraq and South Jordan
- IMC in discussion with different donors to continue the RH services in Irbid after MSF handover maybe to start on 1st Sep

	<p>UNFPA:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ECHO agreed to fund UNFPA operations in Zaatari Camp - IFH now establishing a special lab in Zaatari health clinic and special lab for IFH to better determine the risks during pregnancy and follow WHO guidelines and MoH SOPs - As AMR is working now in Village 2 to provide RH services, UNFPA in coordination with all partners working in Azraq Camp decided to pull the other services to avoid duplication <p>IRD:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In partnership with UNFPA, is towards the completion of building a community and training center in Zaatari Camp, to build the capacity of services providers in RH, and GBV. - A training took place last week for the health services providers for the Reproductive Health.
<p>Action points</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ IMC suggested to have a small task force for the mobile clinic operators in Jordan for proper coordination (call for a meeting)

8. Proposed Assessments/Research

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- In collaboration with UNICEF, UNHCR and IOM, WHO office is planning multi agency assessment on migrants and refugee's health in Jordan, the assessment will target all refugees in Jordan (non Syrian).- The assessment will focus on understanding the health needs of refugee and migrant population, access to services and the implication on the public health system in Jordan.- Will be reaching out and coordinating with UN agencies and implementing partners for better understanding of the field and the target population.- The assessment is planned for early Aug.
	✓ N/A

9. AOB -

	N/A
Action Points	✓ Next HSWG meeting will be 26th Jul at UNHCR