



WFP Jordan

Situation Report #12

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In Numbers

656,198 Refugees from Syria in Jordan (UNHCR)

534,518 Syrian refugees assisted with E-Card and Paper Vouchers in July

160,000 affected vulnerable Jordanians

- On 13 July, WFP’s Executive Director, Ertharin Cousin, visited Amman. During her visit, the Executive Director travelled to the north-eastern border and met with HRH Prince El-Hassan, the Minister of Foreign Affairs and key donors to discuss WFP’s current and future objectives in Jordan.
- WFP, for the first time in its history, used two 70 metre cranes to provide life-saving food assistance to populations stranded at the Jordanian–Syrian border between 02–04 August.

Syrian refugees assisted with E-Cards July 2016



WFP Funding Update

EMOP 200433* (Sep- Dec 2016)

PRRO 200537 (Sep 2013-Dec 2016) USD 5.3 million (22.3 percent funded)

DEV 200478** (Sep- Dec 2016)

*Including pledges and solid forecasts, EMOP 200433 is fully funded until the end of 2016

**Net-funding requirements for DEV 200478 are zero

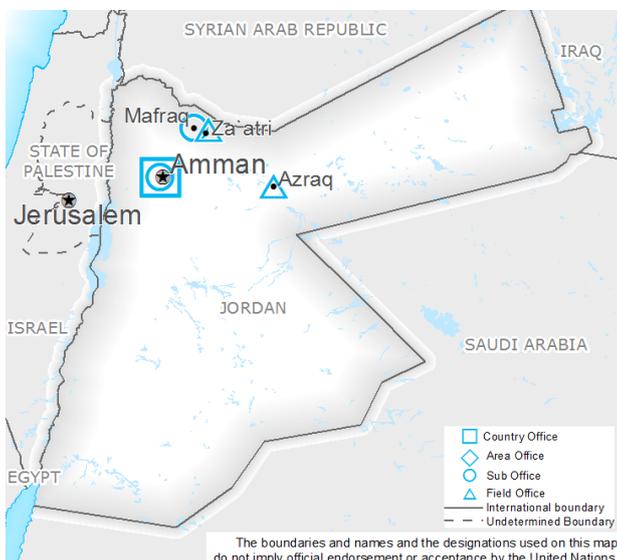


Photo: A crane was used to provide life-saving food assistance to Syrians stranded at the Jordanian-Syrian border. WFP/Mohammad Batah

Situation Update

- By 16 August 2016, 656,198 Syrian refugees were registered with UNHCR, stretching Jordan’s resources and exacerbating the protracted economic crisis in Jordan.
- Around 81 percent of registered Syrian refugees live in communities, and 19 percent live in two camps (Azraq and Za’atri) and two transit centres (Cyber City and King Abdullah Park). While refugees are provided with essential services such as housing and health care in camps, they mostly have to rely on themselves in communities, paying rent, transportation and medical treatment. A limited number of refugees have work permits and thus most are largely dependent on humanitarian assistance to meet their needs.
- At the north-eastern border, also known as the berm, 88,202 Syrians are stranded and live in dire conditions. WFP, UN agencies, and international and national NGOs have been providing food assistance and non-food assistance to the affected population. Humanitarian access however remains difficult due to security reasons and border closures.

WFP Response

- Through EMOP 200433, all eligible Syrian refugees receive a monthly cash-based transfer (CBT) which enables them to purchase food items in WFP’s 204 partner shops throughout the country. Camp residents also receive fresh bread on a daily basis, and pupils at camp schools receive daily nutritious snacks. Welcome meals are provided to new arrivals.
- PRRO 200537 addresses the needs of vulnerable and food insecure Jordanians affected by the economic crisis and the Syrian conflict, through three major components: Food Assistance for Assets (FFA) and Food Assistance for Training (FFT) for rural households; targeted food assistance for urban vulnerable people; and capacity

augmentation for the Government in the fields of food security and social safety net.



Food and Nutrition Assistance

Emergency Operations:

- Food assistance to Syrians stranded at the berm: WFP, for the first time in its history, used two 70 meter cranes to provide life-saving food assistance to populations stranded at the Jordanian–Syrian border between 02–04 August. The food was complemented with hygiene items from UNICEF and bread from IOM. Drones were used to monitor the distribution process and ensure that goods were delivered to the right people.
- In July, WFP reached **425,020** Syrian refugees in host communities, of which approximately 133,263 were female. Entitlements of USD 28.2 were transferred to refugees in camps and extremely vulnerable off-camp refugees, while entitlements of USD 14.1 were transferred to vulnerable off-camp refugees.
- At both refugee camps (Za’atri and Azraq), WFP reached a total of 92,447 Syrian refugees, of which 27 percent were female and 73 percent male, with the latter mostly being the head of households.
- In addition to the voucher assistance and daily fresh bread, WFP implements a school feeding programme at Za’atri and Azraq camps. The programme is designed to increase enrolment and attendance by providing children with a nutritious daily snack. In the July cycle, WFP assisted **1,982** students in informal schools, of whom 49 percent were girls and 51 percent boys.
- On 31 July, WFP hosted a children’s film festival in Za’atri refugee camp, in cooperation with the Sharjah International Children’s Film Festival (SICFF), who donated USD 13,613 to school feeding in the camp.

Relief and Recovery:

The FAA component of the PRRO is on hold until September while preparing a new phase with the Ministry of Agriculture. It will include Syrian refugees as well as vulnerable Jordanians.



Supply Chain

In response to delivering humanitarian assistance in Syria, WFP’s supply chain team managed the purchase

and the delivery of 10,000 parcels of dry ration and 10,000 parcels of wheat flour to the cross-border operation at Ramtha, Jordan.



Food Security Sector

WFP, together with the Jordan Hashemite Charity Organisation (JHCO), co-chairs the Food Security Sector Working Group (FSSWG) in Jordan. The FSSWG provides coordination for food security partners in terms of implementation, funding and collection of data, and supports capacity building.

Partnerships

WFP has partnerships and agreements with: Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED), Danish Refugee Council, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), International Organization of Migration (IOM), Ministry of Agriculture, National Alliance Against Hunger and Malnutrition (NAJMAH), Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Royal Health Awareness Society, Relief International, Save the Children, Tkiyet Um Ali, UN Women, UNDP, UNICEF, UNHCR and World Vision.

Story: A sense of normalcy

Raed, a computer technician who owned a computer repair shop in Syria and Lebanon, is a Syrian refugee in Jordan. He and his family of seven sought refuge in Jordan following the outbreak of the civil war. Since arriving in 2012, Raed was diagnosed with kidney failure, facing difficulties to work and support his family; therefore Raed’s family was identified as extremely vulnerable. Thanks to WFP’s food assistance, Raed and his family received a major source of relief. Monthly vouchers provided by WFP allow him and his family to purchase food regularly, regaining a sense



of normalcy in their lives. Photo: Raed and three of his children are amongst the many extremely vulnerable Syrians receiving WFP assistance of JOD 20. WFP/Hussamaldeen El Zubi

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| | Total Requirements (in USD) | Total received (in USD) | Net Funding Requirements Sep-Dec 2016 (in USD) | People Assisted (July 2016) | Female | Male |
| EMOP 200433 (Jul 2012–Dec 2016) | 1 billion | 793 million | - | 534,518** Including Berm | 271,001 | 263,517 |
| PRRO 200537 (Aug 2013–Dec 2016) | 62 million | 13.8 million | 5.3 million | | | |
| DEV 200478 (Dec 2012–Dec 2016) | 19 million | 18.8 million | - | | | |

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***Figure reflects assisted Syrian refugees with E-Cards and paper vouchers. No Syrians were assisted at the berm in July.