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Jordan

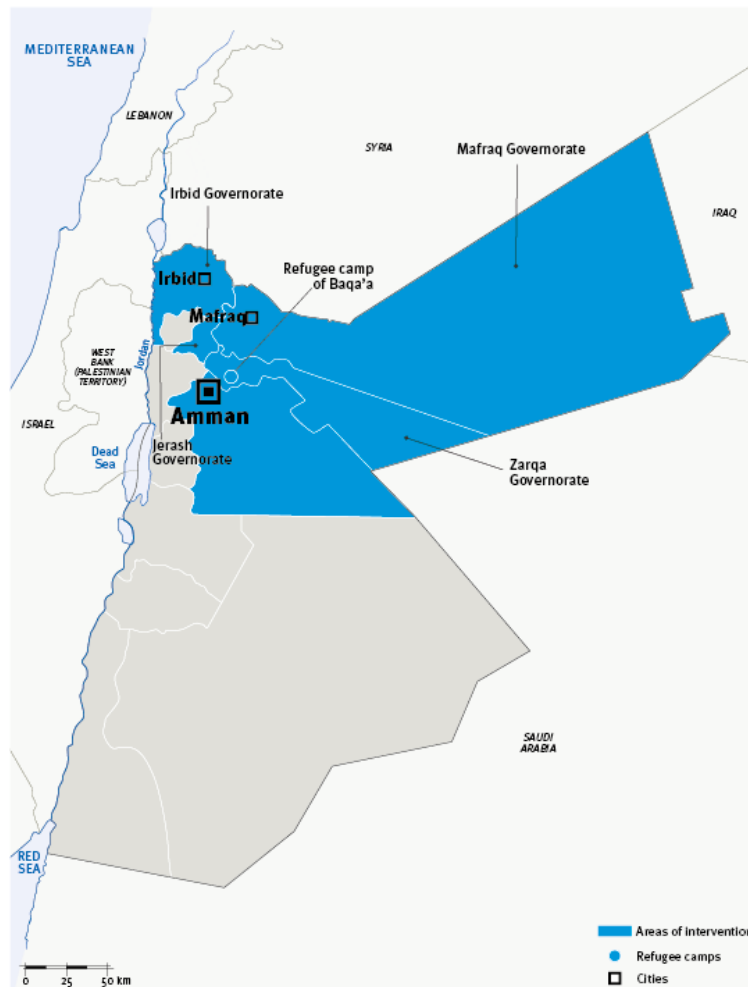




HI Team and intervention areas

HI Jordan program has 68 staff members.

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General data of the country

a. General data

Country	Jordan	Neighbouring country	France, Belgium, UK
Population	9 702 353		
Inequality-adjusted Human development Index) IDHI	0,735		
Gender development (GDI)	0,857		
Maternal mortality	58		
GINI Index	33,70		
Social support	0,815		
Population under HCR mandate	734 871		
INFORM	4,10		
Fragile state index	76.8		
Mines victims	-		
Development aid (in millions USD)	2 921		
Mines aid (in millions USD)	0,60		

b. Humanitarian law instruments ratified by the country

Humanitarian law instruments	Status
Mine Ban Treaty / Status	Ratified 13/11/1998
Convention on Cluster Munitions / Status	Not signed
UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities / status	Ratified 31/03/2008



c. Geopolitical analysis

Jordan is classified as a medium level country on the Human Development Index and as an upper middle-income country by the World Bank. Nevertheless, huge socio-economic discrepancies and inequalities remain in terms of access to rights and services. Jordan has welcomed refugees from Syria, Iraq, Somalia, Sudan and Yemen. According to UNHCR and as of October 2020, Jordan hosts 659,673 registered Syrian refugees. Registered Syrian refugees alone account for around 10% of Jordan's population. The increase in population has put pressure on local infrastructure, resources and services. Many refugees, but also Jordanians in vulnerable situations live in substandard shelter, and face challenges in terms of food security, WASH, health, education, protection, and livelihood needs.

King Abdullah II – Jordan's monarch since 1999 – has been facing growing demands for political reform over the past few years. In January 2011, he dismissed his government and appointed the first in a series of prime ministers to oversee the introduction of political change.

With rising unemployment levels and public infrastructure stretched too thin to adequately support vulnerable populations, tensions have been rising between host communities and refugee communities for a number of years, with growing resentment towards refugees and their perceived responsibility for the Kingdom's shortcomings.

The tourism industry has suffered a significant blow in 2020 due to the COVID-19 crisis and the subsequent 6 months closure of the airport and restrictions on International travel. The COVID-19 crisis has brought economic hardship to many Jordanians and many members of the refugee communities. Unemployment is at an all time high in 2020 and a rapid needs assessment conducted by HI Jordan in April 2020 found that unemployment is hitting refugee communities especially hard.

Even if Jordan is also involved in the Yemen conflict, and seen as a direct enemy of ISIS since its involvement in the Syrian conflict, the current security context remains globally quiet, but risks of terrorist attacks or other eruptions of violence remain obviously rather high in the regional and global context.



Summary of HI presence in the country

HI has been present in Jordan since 2002 and activities started in 2006. HI started responding to the Syrian crisis in Jordan during the summer of 2012 and from 2012 to 2014 the focus was on the provision of direct rehabilitation services to vulnerable populations with a strong focus on Syrian refugees.

In 2014, HI changed its approach to no longer provide direct rehabilitation services but rather to build the capacities of local actors and system strengthening of the Ministry of Health.

Today, HI is implementing a diverse portfolio of health, livelihoods and inclusion programmes. HI works with authorities, service providers, communities, employers and persons with disabilities to improve access to and quality of rehabilitation services in Jordan and to improve the economic and societal inclusion of persons with disabilities in Jordan.



Overview on ongoing projects

Sector of services where HI conducts project and focus on beneficiaries and operational partnerships

Main sectors of intervention	Objective of project in the sector	Main activities	Beneficiaries	Final beneficiaries	Partners	Location	Dates of beginning and end of the project and donors funding it
Rehabilitation	Syrian crisis affected most vulnerable populations with functional limitations have access to quality comprehensive rehabilitation services and other essential services through strengthened Jordanian system of services and an inclusive humanitarian assistance and providing direct services in both camps and host communities.	<p>. Identifying and assessing the needs of vulnerable populations with functional limitations and provide them with comprehensive rehabilitation services and complementary support through referrals to external existing services. Use the volunteers approach to support access to services of vulnerable people through the community based rehabilitation network.</p> <p>. Create a coordination platform comprised of representatives from the government, rehabilitation service providers and professionals and humanitarian stakeholders to set up the framework for a coordinated quality comprehensive rehabilitation system, and to define action plan to feed the rehabilitation strategy in Jordan. Provide support and guidance for the local service providers to be able to provide and maintain high quality of rehabilitation services, through multidisciplinary</p>	4,886	4,964	Noor Hussein Foundation	Amman, Zarqa, Irbid, Mafraq, Azraq camp, Zaatari camp.	FCDO 4.2018-3.2021 BPRM 9.2019-9.2021



		<p>approach.</p> <p>Improve the referral process between PHCs and rehab SP to decrease the impact of disabilities on people life.</p> <p>. To improve the knowledge of communities about people with disabilities rights through empower the community volunteers and key actors with knowledge of right based approach to advocate and support access of services for people with disabilities.</p>					
Social & economic inclusion	<p>. Identifying disability prevalence and areas of functional difficulties</p> <p>. Assessing the needs, experiences with and barriers to education of children with disabilities aged 6-12</p> <p>. To fill the data gap by enhancing the availability and use of quality data on persons with disability by humanitarian actors</p> <p>. The visibility and inclusion of refugees with disabilities in the response to the Syrian crisis is enhanced</p>	<p>. Assessment, data collection, analysis and report dissemination.</p> <p>. Advocacy on disability and inclusion.</p> <p>. Train key UNHCR partners in the selected sectors and provide technical guidance and coaching for mainstreaming disability.</p> <p>. Identify disability advocates at community level and train them on basic disability concepts to implement awareness session.</p> <p>. Identification of people with disabilities within target DFAT partners' target group and assessment of the empowerment needs of individuals and their close environment.</p> <p>. Facilitate emergence of people with disabilities to become "champions of inclusion" and contribute to make DFAT partner's PCM inclusive.</p> <p>. Adapt the quality framework to reflect the change in the level of disability inclusiveness of DFAT partners.</p>	<p>742 organisations.</p> <p>Guidelines for inclusion disseminated within the working local disability network.</p> <p>Advocates trained on disability and awareness raising methods.</p>	1,150	<p>iMMAP, ACTED, ACF, JEF, NRC, Terre des Hommes, Save the Children, DPOs...</p>	<p>Irbid, Mafarq (Za'atar camp), Zarqa (Azraq camp)...</p>	<p>FCDO 4.2018-3.2021</p> <p>BPRM 9.2019-9.2021</p> <p>DFAT 5.2018-12.2020</p> <p>DROSOS Foundation 6.2018-6.2022</p>



	Vulnerable youth with disabilities achieve significant improvement in access to work and socio-economic participation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . Capacity building of local partner on personalized support approach. . Information and mobilization of PwDs in the targeted areas. Following job placement, coaching and follow up persons with disabilities. . Awareness campaigns to mobilize families and communities. . Creation of an inclusive livelihood multi-stakeholder working group in the targeted areas . Support local service providers to identify the barriers for persons with disabilities to join their services and develop an inclusive plan to reduce them. . Provide coaching to major employers for defining and supporting diversity and disability policy in line with social corporate responsibility principles. 	59	150	2 partners: JOHUD and Shams Jo	Amman, Zarqa	
Health & Prevention	Children aged up to 8 with impairments are identified and receive timely intervention to reach their full potential.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> . A strategic work plan on EDEI pilot is developed based on a situational analysis in targeted areas carried out through multi-stakeholder dialogue, focusing on structural capacity, access to services and quality of services and taking into account existing policy frameworks. . ED response is structured with all required screening and data management tools and trainings. 3) Children have access to comprehensive early intervention including both rehabilitation services and community based family support. 	2264	1,950	Ministry of Social Development, Ministry of Health	Amman, Zarqa, Irbid, Mafraq, Jerash	<p>FCDO 4.2018-3.2021</p> <p>BPRM 9.2019-9.2021</p>



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