



WASH Factsheet—Jordan

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Camps

UNICEF provides a comprehensive range of Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) services to all refugees in Za'atari camp, Azraq camp, King Abdullah Park (KAP) and Cyber City (CC). UNICEF works with ACTED, JEN, Oxfam, THW and Mercy Corps, Relief International, World Vision and contractors to provide:

- Access to safe drinking water
- Access to sanitation facilities
- Solid waste and waste water collection
- Hygiene promotion



35+

Litres of water provided per person per day in camps

4.0 Million

Litres of water provided each day to all four camps

Za'atari

2800 latrines / 2000 showers
700 water points

1 Wastewater treatment unit

Azraq

2664 latrines
26 water tanks (95m³)
27 km of water pipelines
63 water points

3 Boreholes in Za'atari and Azraq
2 additional boreholes to be commissioned by early April

800 m³

Of waste water treated at the newly constructed Za'atari waste water plant

2,200 m³

Desludged a day from the camps

800 m³

Of solid waste removed per day

95,000

Refugees in camps provided with WASH services infrastructure

1:22

Ratio of latrines (+ private) to people in camps

Host communities

In urban settings, UNICEF supports access to safe drinking water and the rehabilitation of community boreholes and water networks, in order to assist Syrians and Jordanians in the most water-scarce host communities (Ramtha and Mafrq).

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Boreholes Rehabilitated

1

Boosting Station Rehabilitated

15%

Increase in water supply in these areas

450,000

Beneficiaries to be reached with improved access to water

2

Water networks rehabilitated

6

WASH utility trucks donated to Mafrq

10 additional water and sanitation infrastructure projects underway in Zarqa, Irbid, Mafrq to benefit approximately **800,000** Jordanians & Syrians

WASH Assistance in Jordanian public schools:

3,041

Schools are currently being assessed as part of a nationwide WASH in schools assessment

188,000

Jordanian and Syrian students benefitting

264 schools now have rehabilitated WASH facilities



CHALLENGES

High costs associated with key WASH services e.g. water tankering, and waste water until the networks are operational

Congestion in the older parts of the camps

Vandalism and theft of assets

Water conservation

Integration of the refugees into the operation and maintenance of the facilities

"Jordan is at a critical moment... There must be a link between current emergency needs with a long-term, comprehensive strategy that ensures access to water & sanitation for all people."

*Ms. Catarina de Albuquerque,
UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights for Safe Drinking Water and Sanitation (Jordan, March 2014)*

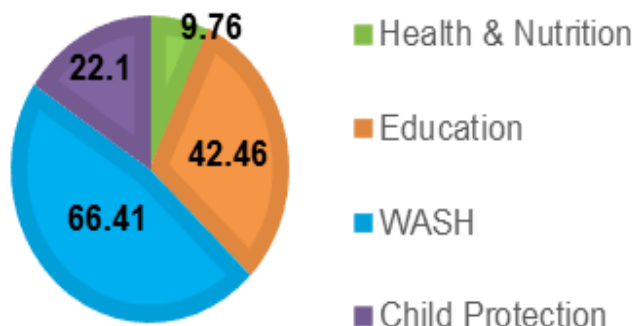
Regional Response Plan

The Syria Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan 2015-2016 (3RP) was released on 18 December 2014.

The Jordan Response Plan 2015 is the chapter of the 3RP for Jordan. It is a nationally owned and led plan, that seeks to bridge the divide between resilience and humanitarian objectives, funding mechanisms and operating systems.

JRP needs for Jordan in 2015: US\$ 3 billion

UNICEF Jordan needs in 2015: US\$ 179.5 million



Funders

UNICEF Jordan seeks \$56.02 million to support WASH in 2015 and has received \$23.81 to date. In 2014/15 WASH activities were supported by the following donors:



UNICEF Partners:

Government partners: Ministry of Water and Irrigation

National partners: RHAS, Yarmouk Water Company.

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