

IRAQ CHILD PROTECTION SUB-CLUSTER National CP Sub-Cluster Monthly Meeting for July 2017

DATE	30th August, 2017	LOCATION	SCI Erbil office
CHAIR	Makiba Yamano CPSC coordinator		
Participating Agencies	TdH Lausanne, RNVDO, SCI, CAPNI, Mission East, IRC Skype participation: TdH Italy, UNICEF CP, DRC		
Agenda Items	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Introductions & Welcoming 2. Review and adoption of minutes of last meeting 3. Operational updates: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Overall Situation update - Response monitoring for Mosul and whole of Iraq Analysis of the dashboards (HRP/3RP/ Mosul) - Operational update from the CPWGs (including refugee response update) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Anbar / Baghdad - Salah-al-Din - Basra (South) - Kirkuk - Sulaymaniah - Erbil /Southern and Eastern Ninewah - Dohuk / North Ninewah 4. Presentation on Parenting Skills Program - IRC 5. Child Protection Sub Cluster updates 6. AOB 		
Previous Action Points		Status	Responsible
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPSC target for HRP 2017 to be circulated (targets are not finalized) • Conduct pilot roll out of CFS/TLS integrated approach guide 		Pending Ongoing	CPSC CP SC – EDU Cluster and CPWG
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Add Mosul City in the second page of the dashboard. • Partners to report who is the donor on the 3RP services • IRC/SCI can share material related with Parents programming. • Share Adolescent Girls toolkit and an email about the AG TF meeting • Draft findings on the CPIMS+ assessment and next steps to be circulated among members • Circulate the draft strategy document • Organize a strategic workshop for urban newly retaken areas • Share CCCM/CP mainstreaming material with CP actors • Share Community-based MHPSS UNHCR and Dr. Mohamed PPT, MHPSS guidelines and SCI MHPSS study 		Done Ongoing Done Done Done Pending Ongoing Done	CPSC – IMOs CPSC – IMOs IRC-SCI CPSC CPSC CPSC UNHCR/CPSC
AGENDA ITEMS DISCUSSION			

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AGENDA ITEMS	Main Points and Discussions	Action Points	Responsible
1. Introductions & welcoming	The meeting started with self-introductions by all participants, the chair welcomed participants.		
2. Review and adoption of minutes of last meeting 29.03.2017	Minutes of the previous meeting held on 26 July 2017 were amended and adopted.		
3. Operational updates (HRP/ 3RP/Mosul): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Overall Situation update - Response monitoring for Mosul and whole of Iraq – dashboard and 	<p>HRP dashboard:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major indicators like case management/ PSS seems doing well against the CPSC target against 2017. • Still strong focus on PSS and awareness, CP SC shared the need to focus on parenting programs and adolescents. • Out of camp beneficiary are 29% while in camp beneficiaries are 71%. Partners are encouraged to work in place of return/ newly retaken areas <p>Mid-term review: Indicators cannot be changed in the mid of the year, as the cluster is currently amid the development process of HNO/HRP, amended indicators shall be ready for the new HRP.</p> <p>Mosul dashboard:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NGOs reported Tikrit response under Mosul, this shall be reported under HRP. • Need to clarify distinction between Emergency Alternative Care and long term AC. • Out of camp beneficiary are 17%, 2% of them are in Mosul City, while in camp beneficiaries are 83%. Partners are encouraged to work in out of camp/ place of return/ newly retaken areas • Still strong focus on PSS and awareness, CP SC shared the need to focus on parenting programs and adolescents • Interactive map of Mosul city actors in each neighborhood is developed by CPSC IMOs. • Coordination for Mosul City will be taking place soon. <p>3RP dashboard:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The sustainable framework for refugees' response is circulated among different actors. • Only 36% of the refugee response is out of camp, need to work through community based structures outside the camps. 	IMO to follow up	CPSC IMO

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<p>- Operational update from the CPWGs - including refugee response update</p>	<p>Anbar/ Baghdad Challenges: The team has been facing challenges regarding accessing Al Qaim. Kilo 18 camp is still overcrowded. Hbanaiya tourist city camps, 300 families moved there. Discussion between gov and humanitarian actors whether on moving those families. Gaps: Lack of case management actors. TdH Italy and IRC are considering opportunities to work in Anbar/Baghdad low capacitated areas.</p> <p>Salah al Din: Achievements: Hawiga contingency plan is ongoing, the joint scenario planning meeting planned on Aug 1 in Tikrit. Salah al dine actors met for joint scenario planning for Hawiga - CPWG, GBWG, and PWG Challenges: Actors in salah eldin are very limited. There is no cash, livelihood, or RRM actors/services which increases the risks of the population and their vulnerabilities. Salah Aldin is appealing for actors to seek opportunities working in Salah Aldin - in addition to OCHA/UN. Number of IDPs from Hawija is increasing in recent days.</p> <p>Kirkuk: Achievements: the second joint scenario planning for Hawiga operational plan was hosted in July. Inter-cluster scenario planning is planned to be held after Eid holiday Challenges: IDPS from Hawija might be allocated to movement restricted camps (Dakuk and Lalian). Restricted movement poses high risks and needs. A protocol need to be expedited to reunify families if the situation is replicated in Kirkuk. Separation during screening might happen. 20 cases are found of children whose parents are living outside the camps and it is very difficult to reunify and such situation may escalate. NRC will be ending its GBV program in Kirkuk after the Haija response while there is an increase in GBV cases in Kirkuk, protection</p>		
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	<p>actors/CP actors need to fill this gap through a specialized GBV/CP response carried out by the CP actors to fill NRC gaps both in camp and none camp. Prevention messages will be distributed but the impact is depending on the fact that the military screening have always separated females, males and boy children above 12 from each other.</p> <p>Sulaymaniyah Achievements: Developing a work plan specifically focusing on help-line to respond to case management and needs for referrals for child protection actors. Challenges and gaps: Funding gap remains the highest challenge for CP activities in Sulaimanyah. Interventions focused on livelihoods are weak, but key to address child labor concerns.</p> <p>Dohuk</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Qaimawa Camp keeps shrinking as number of families returning to their origin continually, in the meantime among the 130 families that are residing in Qaimawa 100 families have registered to return to their villages in and around Mosul and are waiting for Security approval. · Families from Garmawa camp started to return to Mosul after being displaced for more than 3 years. Number of families is changing continually and during reporting period more than 50 families have returned. Also In Mamiliyan camp 11 families returned to Shingal and Bashiqa area. · Due to Military operations in retaking areas under ISIS control many members from Yezidi community are fleeing from ISIS captivity <p>Erbil/ Ninewa Erbil: Refugees response, Long-Term IDPs: Achievements: Some partners have rolled out the child labour case management training, plan developed to roll out the trainings. Challenges and gaps: Hasan Sham camp witnesses an increase in child marriage cases. Unicef and UNFPA are coordinating a campaign for partners.</p>		
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	<p>Confusion regarding returning to Qaraqosh. Houses are not rehabilitated and school children are not clear if they will still be in Erbil in the school year.</p> <p>Ninawa: Mosul: Achievements: Nimrud camp opened and intersos is responding to CP needs. Challenges and gaps: In Mosul city, actors are highlighting the need to have other services providers (helath and GBV). IDPs are allowed to return to their areas of origin which might be still contaminated. Tel Afar operation is ongoing, mustering points are almost closed. Protection actors are requesting to identify the role of CP actors in responding to UAC needs.</p> <p>Last week we got 26 of children who completed their sentences, Iraq central government is not recognizing the sentences of KRG.</p>	<p>The situation of juveniles to monitored.</p>	
<p>4. Presentation from Kristy on IRC parenting programme</p>	<p>IRC presented their parenting programs which is currently piloted in Iraq. - The program consists of 3 modules targeting parents of different children age groups (0-5 / 6-11 / 12-17). The programs is implemented on the course of three months. So far there have been a higher participation from females than makes. The program utilizes pre and post monitoring tools to monitor the change in parents and children interaction. IRC can train other actors on parenting skills program. Save the children, who also has/implement parenting program will share it with CPSC partners.</p>	<p>Actors can reach out for the two organizations, IRC and SCI for utilizing the most relevant programs.</p>	<p>Different actors</p>

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5. SAG membership voting Child Protection Sub Cluster updates	Partners agreed on online voting for the membership of the Strategic Advisory Group for the CPSC.	Deadline for voting is on Sep.15 th .	CPSC members.
6. CP SC updates	- as more and more partners will be working in urban newly retaken areas (east/ west Mosul city, Fallujah/ Ramadi, Tikrit, Kirkuk etc), partners agreed to form a taskforce to work on harmonizing an approach for response in retaken/urban areas.	Organize a strategic workshop for urban newly retaken areas	CPSC
	HNO exercise took place in end of August. Partners in the workshop worked on identifying needs and proposed responses for 2018 in KRG, Iraq and Mosul..	The consolidated needs/responses of KRG to be shared to KRG partners	CPSC
	HRP HNO is still on drafting, the draft strategy will be shared with the draft HNO draft before the HRP Launch.		CPSC
	CPSC will also call for a workshop to develop clear ToR for CPCs and Mobile approach vs first line response mobile teams.		CPSC
7. AOB	GBV Sub-Cluster focal point: Access to legal services to GBV cases is limited (IRC and Mercy hands to coordinate). Once the GBV referral pathway for Mosul city is finalized, it will be shared with CP actors.	IRC and Mercy hands to coordinate bilaterally	IRC – Mercy Hands

MEETING PARTICIPANTS

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Next Meeting 1 st October 2017 Sunday 10am-12noon			