

Children's voice in assessing the child protection system



Who we are

World Vision

Our focus is on helping the most vulnerable children overcome poverty and experience fullness of life. We help children of all backgrounds, even in the most dangerous places, inspired by our Christian faith.

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We are a consulting company that promotes the care, well-being and protection of children.

We provide a comprehensive package of services to development and humanitarian agencies.

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Analysis Design and Planning Toolkit for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action

A child protection assessment tool that seeks to inform contextually-relevant strategies and programmes to address child protection issues and strengthen the child protection system

- Suitable for use in contexts of emergency (not rapid onset) and protracted crises
- Prioritises listening to most vulnerable children and affected population
- Produces actionable recommendations for programme design, adaptation, advocacy



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Collect

Section 1: National Level Child protection system assessment

- Priority child protection issues
- Institutional analysis
- Programmatic analysis

Section 2: Local level child protection assessment

- Listening to Children
- Listening to Adults
- Learning from key stakeholders



Analyse

Section 3: Analysis

Compilation and analysis



Strategise/Adapt

Section 4: Using the context
analysis in programme
planning and adaptation

Section 5: Debriefing with
stakeholders



The Toolkit:

- Methods and data sources
- Selection criteria
- FGD/interview guides
- Disability and gender inclusion
- Ethics/safeguarding in data collection
- Time frame/cost considerations
- Templates
- Guidance for use in COVID 19

Lessons from the pilot - Uganda

Priority areas:

Placement of children in foster care and heightened vulnerability (at risk of violence, abuse, exploitation and neglect)

Causes: extreme poverty, lack of livelihood, lack of services, high numbers of UASC, cycles of displacement



Lessons from the pilot - Lebanon

Priority areas:

Child labour, Violence (physical, verbal, emotional), early marriage. refugee/ host population tension

Causes

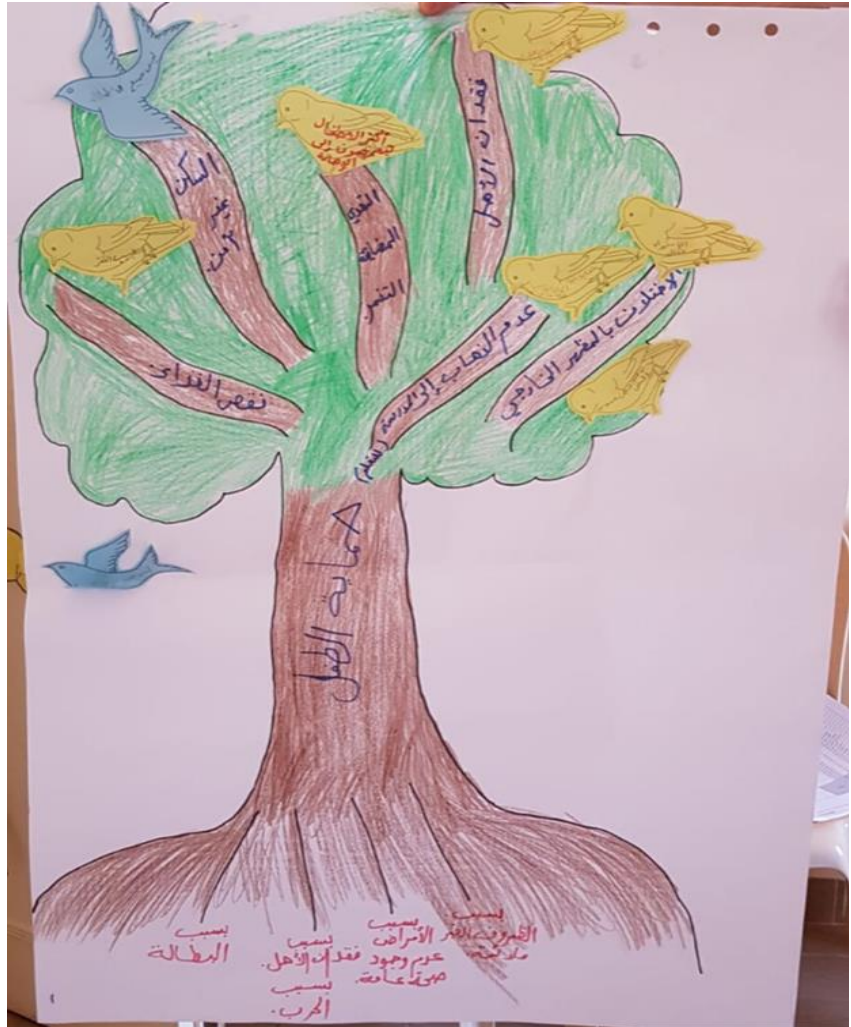
Poverty, lack of livelihood, customary practice



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What we learned: 'Connecting the dots'



- How do we situate our work given the systemic issues? i.e. poverty, lack of livelihood etc.?
- Taking a more holistic and multisectoral view to addressing needs also for CP
- Understanding our role in the 'bigger picture' – both internally within our organization and externally with others
- Do-no-harm while addressing issues and systemic gaps

What we learned: 'Connecting the dots'



- What does the national level analysis tell us for the work we do at the local level and vice versa?
- How do we strengthen accountability mechanisms?
- What are our short term, medium term and long-term goals?
- What happens with sustainability?

Opportunities



- Taking a more integrated, holistic approach
- Taking stock over time – where are we, where do we want to be? Being able to tailor /adapt as context evolves.
- Who are the “unusual suspects” that we can influence and engage? (e.g. Shawish)
- Creating the evidence base for advocacy – internally and externally

Considerations – moving forward



- Requires some level of in-country support (and perhaps some ongoing remote support) and preparations. Possibility of regional trainings?
- Some confusion in application for different contexts such as refugee and non-refugee
- Confusion over terminology , how do we avoid 'semantics'
- Roles and responsibilities (avoid being disjointed)
- Situated with other assessment initiatives



Q&A