#AM2022 #CentralityofChildren #ChildProtection
**Code of Engagement:**
- Be professional and work together
- Respect confidentiality
- Listen actively
- Be open to meeting new people
- Step Up, Step Back

**Be mindful of the environment you bring with you...**
- If you can and feel comfortable, turn your camera on
- Mute your microphone when you are not speaking
- Be conscious of your surroundings
- Stay present

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**THE ALLIANCE**
**FOR CHILD PROTECTION IN HUMANITARIAN ACTION**

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CPHA ADAPT

Analysis Design and Planning Tool for Child Protection in Humanitarian Action
What is CPHA ADAPT?

• Unique World Vision tool specifically designed for long-term humanitarian crises, that:
  • Analyses child protection issues and the strengths and weaknesses of the CP system in protracted humanitarian crises to inform programme strategies and design;
  • Includes adaptable tools for collecting and analyzing national and local level data on child protection;
  • Prioritises listening to most vulnerable children and affected population.
  • Informs programme priorities, design, and overall strategies.
Section 1: National Level
Child protection system assessment
Policy and legal framework
Institutional analysis

Section 2: Local level
child protection assessment
- Listening to Children
- Listening to Adults
- Learning from key stakeholders

Section 3: Analysis
- Compilation and analysis
- Programmatic analysis

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

Section 5: Debriefing with stakeholders

Collect

Analyse

Strategise/Adapt
• Identifying key CP issues affecting girls and boys, and their perspectives inside Syria – Idleb and Azaz (Northwest Syria)

• Understanding the root causes

• Learning which groups of children are most vulnerable

• Prioritising key issues for programmatic interventions
A boy participant from Idleb:
“I am so happy to see that I am not the only one who feels that way. I see the support of others in this group and I feel strong!”

A girl participant from Azaz:
“Yes, I am a female, but it does not mean that the only place I belong is the kitchen. It’s been a long time since I talked, and I am happy to find that someone actually listens to what I share.”
Poll Question 1
Girls under 18

- Exposure to drugs (such as strong painkillers) in schools, including use of drugs by both girls & boys
- Child Marriage
- Forcible engagement of children by adults to act as smugglers or sellers of restricted products (cigarettes, gasoline)
- Children experiencing constant significant stress
- Child Labor

Boys under 18

- Exposure to drugs (such as strong painkillers) in schools, including use of drugs by both girls & boys
- Child Labor
- Forcible engagement of children by adults to act as smugglers or sellers of restricted products (cigarettes, gasoline)
- Bullying and Assault
- Children experiencing constant significant stress
Next Step: Listening to Adults

Why do we listen to adults after children?

✓ Opportunity to build their capacity in listening to children and appreciating their views
✓ Adults will add to children’s perspectives, NOT the other way around
Adults’ Perceptions of VAC

From the discussion with male adults: “Making boys work is the only way for them to become a responsible person. Besides, children must help their families to survive during these difficult times – there is no other way.”

From the FGD with mothers: “We did not know about what was happening in schools. It was alarming for me to realize that schools were not the safest places for our children, as we tend to believe.”
Poll Question 2
Root Causes and Sources of Support

Common Risk Factors

• Extreme Poverty
• Devaluation of education
• Child marriage is allowed for both girls and boys under Sharia law
• No rule of law
• Unable to change the unsafe environment
• Not wanting to add further burden on the family
• Children have no voices

Common Protective Factors

• Value for family
• Relying on extended family members
• Asking support from friends
• Trust in NGOs
Triangulate with Policy Review and Analysis

Syria’s Legal Progress

- Forbid: 33%
- Prevent: 8%
- Report: 0%
- Respond: 11%

Preparing to Implement

- Fund: 0%
- Manage Data: 0%
- Promote Accountability: 17%
- Raise Awareness: 0%
How will World Vision implement the findings of the report:

• Facilitate conversations / activities between children and adults
• Implement projects to reduce risk factors and strengthen protective factors
• Scale up integrated programming
• Advocate with key humanitarian stakeholders, clusters and other working groups and donors to prioritise child participation in fragile contexts and resource interventions that respond to their identified needs
• Advocate to integrate CPHA ADAPT as part of the regular assessment and monitoring process
Video

I’m Fatimah, I’m 18 years old and I’m from Syria.