



About

DSPR JORDAN

The Department of Service to Palestinian Refugees (DSPR) in Jordan is part of the Middle East Council of Churches and a long term CWS partner. It grew out of the local Christian response to the first refugees from Palestine in 1949/50. Since then DSPR Jordan has helped waves of refugees from Palestine, Iraq and Syria. As well as Jordan, DSPR has local area committees in Galilee, Gaza, Lebanon and the West Bank (including Jerusalem).

Thank you for raising funds to help care for refugee women and children in Jordan.

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CWS partner, DSPR at work

Providing high quality medical care, psychosocial support and educational opportunities.

Offering emergency assistance and support, especially to new refugee families.

Helping communities live with dignity and hope.

**“Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for by doing that some have entertained angels without knowing it.”
Hebrews 13:2**





Amal (pictured on the front) has been a volunteer at the DSPR Clinic since 2022. At first she was very shy, hardly talking, and spent most of the time just listening. In time she began to overcome her shyness and started to participate in the training sessions. She went on to become a very good women's health trainer.

In time she gave birth to baby Amani and with her own mother attended one of the free medical days DSPR organises. She received her first baby kit. Now she is back working as a volunteer. She says it makes her very happy to see the appreciation and gratitude on the faces of the people DSPR is serving.

Give Life

Refugees often cannot access medical care.

Khadija (pictured) was relieved to have a free appointment with the paediatrician at one of the two clinics run by DSPR Jordan. He confirmed both her children had the flu.

Khadija had been worried about her daughter who was not doing well. The doctor found she had a lactose allergy and could not tolerate milk and yoghurt. Best of all, DSPR gave her enough special milk to feed her daughter for the next six months. Now she is confident her daughter will flourish.

A Refugee Life

Life is not easy for Palestinians living in the refugee camps. It is their home but not their homeland. Refugees have limited access to healthcare and education or work opportunities. Funding to the United Nations has been cut in recent years.

On Refugees

According to the United Nations, a Palestinian refugee is any person whose "normal place of residence was Palestine during the period 1 June 1946 to 15 May 1948 and who lost both home and means of livelihood as a result of the 1948 conflict." The descendants of these people also meet the criteria, making a total of 6 million people. Jordan is host to the largest population of Palestinian refugees with more than 2 million Palestinians and 702,768 refugees from Syria and elsewhere.

