Data as of April 2022

### Responding to the Syrian Crisis

# EU support in Jordan

#SyriaConf2022



Almost €3.5 billion total EU assistance to Jordan since 2011



Over 110,000 children and youth from Jordan and Syria had access to education since 2015



Over 162,000 Jordanians and refugees from Syria benefitted from health services since 2015



Over 223,000 Jordanians and refugees from Syria benefitted from livelihood support since 2015



Over 353,000 Jordanians and refugees from Syria benefitted from protection and social cohesion related services since 2015

"Life in Syria had become very dangerous so we were forced to flee from our village and leave behind what used to be a very good life. Now we live in a tent as we cannot afford a normal life. With the ILO-MADAD training programme, I hope to learn a skill so I can find a decent job, regain my dignity and help my family. I still believe in a better future, especially for my six children."

**Maryam Fandi**, 30-year-old Syrian women who now lives in Azrag camp with her 6 children.



#### €1.3 billion in BILATERAL ASSISTANCE

#### Focusing on:

- · Regional stability and security, and border management
- Socio-economic development, growth and job creation
  - €404 million in HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE

The EU responds to the most urgent needs of Syrians in Jordan with:

- · Assistance to cover basic humanitarian needs
- Education
- · Access to healthcare
- Protection activities including legal assistance to facilitate civil and status regularisation

- · Democratic governance, rule of law and human rights
- Helping Jordan cope with and recover from the impact of COVID-19



## €1.8 billion in RESILIENCE ASSISTANCE

The EU creates perspectives for both Syrians and Jordanians in the long term by:

- Helping Jordan address the economic fallout of the crisis, ensuring that structural reforms lead to growth and prosperity
- Supporting Jordan in delivering access to social protection, improved education, health and water services to address the needs of Jordanians and refugees from Syria