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REPUBLICAN BEN CARSON CALLS ON U.S. TO DO MORE BUT NOT TO ADMIT REFUGEES

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'Until it is safe for them to return home, Jordan is a safe place for them to wait,' he said. 'Bringing 25,000 refugees to the United States does nothing to solve this crisis. Jordan already houses 1.4 million refugees. Jordan needs and deserves our help.'...Carson's campaign, without explanation, later on Saturday issued an updated version of the statement changing those sentences to read: 'We can do our part to help this crisis without bringing 10-25,000 refugees to the United States. Jordan already houses 1.4 million refugees. Jordan needs and deserves our logistical help and financial support.' (Reuters)

'Syrians have a reputation as very hard working, determined people, which should only enhance the overall economic health of the neighboring Arab countries that accept and integrate them into the general population,' he was quoted as saying....An aid appeal of \$4.5 billion for refugees in host countries in 2015 is only about half funded. The cash crunch has created increasingly unbearable conditions for Syrian refugees in Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq and "" to a lesser extent "" in economically more robust Turkey. In 2015, hundreds of thousands of refugees moved on to Europe in hopes of a better life. (Washington Times)

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