



CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

Date: 6 June 2023

Participants: ACAPS, ACTED, ALPS Resilience, ASB, Angels of Salvation, Corus International, IOM, Impact, NEEKA, Neemia, Norwegian Refugee Council, OCHA, Peace Winds Japan, Proliska, REACH, Right to Protection, Rokada, UNHCR, USAID

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
1) Updates from CCCM Cluster	<p>Updates from CCCM Cluster <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>Evacuations from Kherson region:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kakhovska hydroelectric power station exploded around 02:00 AM 6 June. As of 12:00 PM, multiple settlements have already been partially or fully flooded. • 16,000 people are expected to be relocated/require urgent humanitarian assistance. • Authorities establish transit centers in Mykolaivska oblast based on invincibility points. • Government-facilitated evacuations are ongoing. Key hosting oblasts: Odeska, Mykolaivska, Kirovogradska, Zaporizka, Dnipropetrovska, Khmelnytska, Vinnytska. • Kyiv city, Lvivska, Ternopilska, Chernivetska, Zakarpatska, Poltavska (Kremenчук) oblasts announced readiness to host evacuees as well. • OCHA initiated meeting with regional administration in several oblasts. • Meeting of Coordination Center on evacuation with participation of the ministries, SESU, police, regional authorities, police etc. • RF-installed authorities have announced evacuations on the left bank of the Dnipro river. <p>Partners achievement for January-April 2023</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People reached: 44,184 (of them 49% in western oblasts, 30% in eastern, and 21% in central). • Collective sites covered: 637 (25% of CSs mapped by the Cluster). • Partners: 12. 	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number oblasts: 21 • Key types of response: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - provision of essential items and equipment (90% of people reached); - support through SMS teams (82%); - setting up CCCM systems (44%). <p>Sub-National updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Western hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CCCM Induction Trainings in Lviv took place on 30-31 May. 26 participants (Rokada, Neeka and Proliska) including 8 trainers from CCCM Cluster, NRC, IOM, Rokada, UNHCR. - Regional authorities are preparing lists of social housing stock for medium-term staying of IDPs. As most IDPs stay in CSs for more than a year, the focus is on access to livelihoods and social integration. - Need for integration programmes. - Oblasts authorities are ready to provide additional places in educational facilities to host IDPs in case of new waves of evacuation. - Coordination Centres for the Protection of Civilians (operating in Lviv, established in Rivne and Ternopil). • Eastern hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Emergency response to the explosion of Kakhovska dam: coordination with local authorities of Khersonska oblast and potentially receiving oblasts to ensure prompt partners' response. - Contingency preparations for potential development of situation in frontline oblasts in an expectation of mass influx of evacuees: Zaporizka, Donetsk, Kharkivska, Khersonska and Dnipropetrovska oblasts. - 23 and 24 May, CCCM Induction training in Dnipro for Cluster partners: 29 humanitarian workers from 5 partners are trained. - Meeting with Iryna Vereshchuck on coordination of humanitarian community with Dnipropetrovska OMA on 4th June. <p>IM updates:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cluster IM Team is processing the data received through the Kobo form for registration of newly identified collective sites and the results of the CSM R8. Following this, the 	
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	<p>updated master list of collective sites will be shared. Arkgis online dashboard of centers will be updated as well.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The second update relates to the Cluster partners' report through the ActivityInfo platform. Reporting procedures have not changed since the last reporting cycle. All Focal Points received relevant emails last week. Focal points responsible for reporting to the Cluster were asked to do so by COB 6 June. Additionally, partners were requested to submit their retrospective reports for January-April, if they have not done it yet. 	
<p>2) REACH: Presentation of the key findings from CSM R8</p>	<p>REACH: <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The assessment was conducted on 17 April -1 May 2023. • 1,277 collective sites were surveyed. • 63,848 IDPs were staying in the collective sites surveyed in CSM Round 8. <p><u>Key preliminary results:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collective Site Profiles <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CS are mainly managed by Local authorities (47%) and Educational institutions (28%). - 40 % of CSs are based in the premises of dormitories. - 90% of collective site managers reported that IDPs usually stay there for more than 3 months. • Collective Site Demographics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Children 0-5 years (5%), Children 6-17 years (16%), Adults (79%). - % of CSs host at least one person with the following vulnerability: people with disability (62%), older people in need of care (15%), pregnant or lactating mothers (10%). • Collective Site Management and Compensation for Utilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 94% of the CSs reportedly have managers. - 96% of the site managers reportedly consult with the residents when making decisions concerning their collective site. - 44% of the site managers reported having signed contracts with IDPs to define terms of hosting. - 26% of the CSs charged residents for accommodation and/or utilities. • Living Conditions in Collective Sites <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 44% of the CSs reportedly did not have rooms separated by gender. 	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 46% of the CSs reported not having an allocation plan in place for different categories of IDPs. - 33% of the CSs reported a lack of infrastructure for people with disabilities. • Food Availability <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 44% of the CSs expressed an overall need for cooking utensils. - 64% of the CSs reported that communal space for eating food was available. • WASH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Only nearly 1/3 of CSs have separation of bathing facilities and toilets by gender. - 78% of the CSs stated that site residents had enough water for all needs including drinking, cooking, personal hygiene, laundry, and other domestic purposes. - Only 13% of the CSs reportedly had disability-friendly bathing facilities and toilets. - 35% of the CSs stated a need for washing and drying machines. • Healthcare, Education, and Other Public Services <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 98% of the CSs reported that the nearest healthcare facility is located less than 1 hour away. - 88% of the CSs reported the availability of both schools and kindergartens near the site (within 30 minutes) which offer the possibility to enroll children. - Availability of TSNAPs within a walking distance (69% of CSs). - Availability of ATMs within a walking distance (78% of CSs). - Availability of transport within a walking distance (95% of CSs). • Protection <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 30% of the site managers reported a lack of a referral system through which persons at risk of or affected by protection concerns (such as gender-based violence, abuse, or human trafficking) can access support. - 42% of the CSs reported redirecting residents to the relevant authority, and 28% reported that the issues had been resolved by site managers. • Humanitarian Assistance and Needs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 51% of the CSs reported receiving humanitarian assistance in the 30 days prior to the data collection. - 97% of the CSs reportedly needed one or several types of humanitarian assistance. 	
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<p>3) Updates from partners / AOB</p>	<p>Angels of Salvation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • expressing interest in participating in the CCCM Induction trainings in Dnipro; • possibility of providing a space with the necessary equipment for different types of events, including training sessions; • assistance for proper shelter arrangement. <p>Neemia:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • concern with regard to the CS in Uzhhorod hosting 60 IDPs, including adults and children with disabilities, who are going to be evicted. 	<p>CCCM Cluster to clarify the issues raised and facilitate with the coordination or solutions</p>
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