



CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

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| Agenda item | Summary of the discussion | Action points |
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| <p>1. Updates from CCCM Cluster</p> | <p>Updates from CCCM Cluster <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>Resolution # 930 on collective sites functioning:</p> <p>On 1 September 2023, the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine adopted the Resolution #930 on collective sites, which provides for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site definition. • Payments for stay and compensation for the utility bills. • Procedures for compiling a list of CSs and their closure. • Minimum humanitarian standards. • Security of tenure. • Responsibilities of authorities and site managers. • Rights of obligation of IDPs residents. • Annexes with Rules of Stay and Typical Agreement between the site and IDP. <p>Timeline</p> <p>All facilities that were used as places for temporary living of IDPs as of 1 September 2023 to be included in the list of collective sites compiled by the oblast authorities and monitored on the compliance with the minimum standards.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 October – site managers to inform oblast authorities about collective sites. • 1 October – oblast authorities to conduct monitoring of the collective sites (monitoring to be conducted at least once per six months). | <p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 November – oblast authorities to finalize the Master list and share with the Ministry for Reintegration (to be updated on a monthly basis). • Owners of the site premises (site managers) to upgrade facilities in line with the minimum standards by 1 March 2024. • If not possible – IDPs to be resettled and site to be closed. <p>IM component</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Template for Master List (list of active collective sites): this data to be compiled by oblast authorities and update on a monthly basis. • Check list for monitoring compliance with the minimum standards: to be conducted every six months. Oblast administration can involve NGOs, initiative groups, and other state structures is monitoring process. <p>In order to support regional state administrations in monitoring of CSs and compiling the list of CSs, the CCCM Cluster disseminated information tools (KOBO questionnaire and Excel spreadsheet) designed to facilitate these processes while Cluster Sub-National Coordinators ensure proper communication with the authorities.</p> <p>Coordination and the next steps</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CCCM Cluster will be an entry point for the authorities to coordinate with humanitarian actors on support for implementation of the Resolution. • Cluster encourages partners to raise awareness on the Resolution among collective site managers. • The CCCM Cluster will coordinate multi-sectoral humanitarian response to upgrade collective sites to the minimum standards <u>after data collection and analysis are completed</u>. This should be done through agreed prioritization criteria and in coordination with site consolidation plans. <p>OPSMAP platform</p> <p>The OPSMAP platform enables users to access site-level information concerning site profiles and multisectoral needs. The platform offers a wide range of site-level information, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demographics of site residents • Site addresses and site population • Sectoral needs in Food Security, NFI, Shelter, Protection, WASH, and more. | |
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| | <p>The OPSMAP is updated bimonthly to include data from the latest two rounds of collective site surveys. The current OPSMAP contains data from Rounds 8 and 9, conducted in April-May and July respectively 2023.</p> <p>To maximize the benefits of the OPSMAP platform, CCCM Cluster partners can enhance it by incorporating another IM product: the Collective Sites Online Map. This map provides comprehensive data about CSs throughout Ukraine, allowing users to access details on active CSs, including those currently accommodating IDPs and those which are ready to host IDPs. This resource presents relevant cards featuring the percentage of CSs hosting IDPs, occupancy rates of active CSs, sites capacity, and population statistics. Additionally, the map offers breakdowns by partner organizations, hubs, locations, and building types.</p> <p>Working Group on Site Consolidation</p> <p>Considering the reduction in funding for humanitarian interventions expected in the coming year and the parameters set by Resolution #930 for minimum living standards there is a need for developing a site consolidation strategy aimed at reducing the number of active collective sites to focus resources, strengthen service provision, and to pursue medium- and longer-term sustainable solutions for IDPs.</p> <p>Leadership: WG chaired by CCCM Cluster and co-chaired by IOM</p> <p>Membership: partners operating in CS, especially in West / Central oblasts are encouraged to join.</p> <p>The Working Group will serve as a dedicated coordination mechanism for CCCM Cluster partners working in support of the collective site consolidation process. Based on consultation and inputs from members, the Working Group will produce guidance, messaging and tools to promote a coordinated and principled approach to the different stages and components of collective site consolidation in Ukraine.</p> <p>Sub-National Updates</p> <p>Western hub:</p> <p>Ongoing evacuations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kharkivska oblast (<u>10-12 people per day</u>). 5 new site monitoring visits were conducted and Report was shared with other Clusters for further referrals. • Zaporiska oblast (<u>120 minors to be evacuated</u>). Transit site monitoring visit was conducted and the Report shared with other Clusters for further referrals. | |
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| | <p>Process of identification of new possible CSs is ongoing, Cluster is in contact with local administration for next steps.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Announced evacuations in Khersonska oblast (<u>no influx yet</u>). Additional evacuations trains planned to Khmelnytska and Vinnytska oblsts. <p>Preparedness mapping V.2: multisectoral mapping of partners presence in CS with their activities at hromada level (for further GAP-analysis). Form shared with Partners and other Cluster coordinators for further dissemination. Deadline: 25th September.</p> <p>Central hub</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In light of the winterization oblasts authorities are raising needs, especially in generators and fuel for generators, solid fuel/wood heaters and wood. Several oblasts authorities are focusing on the integration of IDPs, including those, living in collective centers. GCMs for Odeska, Mykolaivska, and Vinnytska oblasts were organized, as well as two more GCMs for Chernivetska and Cherkaska oblast are scheduled. Oblast authorities are focusing on the Resolution #930 and assessing their capacities in this regard. In order to support partners, separate session on Resolution #930 was provided during the Central hub meeting last week, and we continue partners meetings on oblast level as well as bilateral consultations. <p>Eastern hub:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Oblast authorities are preparing to implement Resolution #930: need for partners to support with awareness raising amongst the CCs managers. The number of CCs population has stabilized with no expectation of further decrease: needs: durable solutions approach, access to livelihood, community engagement activities, integration events. The occupancy rate amongst existing sites is within 50-60%: no need to open new sites, instead focus on improving living conditions in existing ones. | |
| <p>2. IOM: IDPs profiling in collective sites and site management tools</p> | <p>IOM (please see the presentation attached):</p> <p>IOM presented a digital platform that supports collecting and managing operational data across many locations/sites called “Zite manager” outlining its pros which can facilitate different activities. IOM implemented Zite across all teams in April 2023.</p> <p>IOM CCCM activities on Zite:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site Monitoring & Site Assessments Cash Assistance Provision of items | <p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p> |

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| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Engagement • Service Referrals • Trainings <p>Site assessments and site monitoring are connected to a dashboard which updates based on the most recently collected data.</p> <p>IOM also showcased IDPs profiling exercise on HHs level in 10 CSs located in Chernivetska and Ivano-Frankivska oblasts. The report includes the following sections with the relevant statistics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reasons for displacement (92%) were displaced from their previous place only due to war/conflict) and choosing a current CS to stay in. • Received assistance from humanitarian organizations (92% of IDP HHs reported that they had received humanitarian assistance at some point over the last year) and government (93% of IDP HHs reported that they had received some kind of government assistance). • Future intentions of IDPs over 12 months (61% will remain in a current CS and 28% will return to the area of origin). • Required conditions for leaving CS (54% of IDPs specified that they required cash-for-rent for more than six months, indicating that rental support was the most crucial factor determining ability to leave the CS while 33% reported that they would be able to leave the CC if they received multi-purpose cash). • Livelihoods (33% reported that they did not believe that they would be able to return to their employment activities upon their next step, whether that be return, relocation or integration). • Shelter (43% of IDP HHs reported that their former accommodation was not damaged, however, 57% reported that their accommodation was damaged). | |
| <p>3. REACH: Key findings of the collective site monitoring (CSM Round 9)</p> | <p>REACH (please see the presentation attached):</p> <p>The CSM Round 9 data collection occurred from 3 to 21 July 2023. In total, 1,063 CSs were assessed with 56,720 IDPs residing in them.</p> <p>The report provides for multisectoral assessment of CSs on WASH (privacy in sanitation facilities, repairs, availability of disability friendly bathrooms and toilets), Protection (PSS, social integration) and Shelter (repairs, living conditions and infrastructure, space arrangements, utilities, emergency power and heating) issues.</p> | <p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p> |

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| | <p>Key concerns:</p> <p>Heating:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20% of the CSs reported needing additional heating source. A lack of finance (22% of the CSs) and fuel (14%) were the most frequently expected heating issues. <p>WASH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 53% of the CSs reportedly did not conform to CCCM Minimum Standards regarding bathing facilities (1 per 8 residents) and 22% to those regarding toilets (1 per 20 residents) • Water quality was reported as very poor by 17% of the CSs in Chernihivska, 8% in Rivnenska, and 6% in Sumska oblasts. <p>Infrastructure</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of infrastructure for the elderly and persons with disabilities was the most frequent infrastructure issue, by 36% of the CSs. • Only 14% of the CSs are equipped with disability-friendly bathing facilities, the same percentage equipped with disability-friendly toilets. <p>Humanitarian Assistance and Needs</p> <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. • 46% of the CSs reported that the site management was involved in the distribution of humanitarian aid items for household usage among the residents. • Oblasts with the highest rate of needs for repairs: Donetsk 100%, Rivnenska 95%, Vinnytska 92%, Khmelnytska 92%, Kharkivska 91%, Poltavska 91%. | |
| 4. Updates from partners / AOB | No emergent updates/AOB | |