

## CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

**Date:** 23 January 2024

**Participants:** ACTED, ALPS Resilience, All Hands and Hearts, Angels of Salvation, Caritas Ukraine, East-SOS, Hungarian Interchurch Aid, IOM, International Orthodox Christian Charities, NEEKA, Nehemiah, Nonviolent Peaceforce, Norwegian Refugee Council, Peaceful Heaven of Kharkiv, People in Need Ukraine, People in Need Slovakia, REACH, ROKADA, Right to Protection, Stichting Vluchteling, Swiss Red Cross, UNHCR, Ukraine is Europe, USAID.

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
<p><b>1. Updates from CCCM Cluster</b></p>	<p><b>Updates from CCCM Cluster</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>2024 UHF First Standard Allocation:</b></li> </ul> <p>Overall, partners from all sectors submitted 77 projects with a total funding request of 150 million; 14 projects include a CCCM component. To promote a consultative and transparent project review process, Cluster sought the participation of active members with a balanced representation of the UN, INGOs, and NGOs. Four Cluster members expressed their interest in contributing to the work of the UHF Strategic Review Committee, which is highly appreciated (Alps Resilience, IOM, NRC and R2P).</p> <p>The timeline for the evaluation of the projects includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 17-31 January - review and funding recommendations;</li> <li>- 2-5 February - endorsement of the HC;</li> <li>- 6-19 February – project re-drafting and financial review (on a rolling basis);</li> <li>- From 20 February – grant approval and grant agreement signing.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>IM updates:</b></li> </ul> <p>On 24 January, CCCM Cluster IM team will conduct training sessions on the reporting through the ActivityInfo platform. The training includes overview of the platform including both the Activity Planning Module (RPM) and (Response Monitoring Module (RMM), as well as usage of the Master List.</p> <p>Sessions are available in English and Ukrainian. Materials can be accessed at this <a href="#">link</a>.</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>

### Sub-National Updates

- **Western hub:**

**Mapping:** Due to a decline in the number of collective sites in Volyn and Rivne regions, coupled with diminishing financial resources, CCCM partners are conducting a new mapping their presence to evaluate capacities, prevent overlaps at hromada and site level, and identify sites in need of additional support. Emphasizing an area-based approach, the focus is on enhancing accessibility, particularly addressing the gap in disability-friendly infrastructure in collective sites.

**Resolution 930:** Oblast administrations are informing Western Hub of the needs in collective sites to bring them up to Resolution 930 standards, based on the monitoring conducted last year. The Cluster sub-national hub remains in regular communication with partners so that they may best assist authorities in implementing Resolution 930 effectively. Partners are supporting with information awareness sessions and dedicated trainings with site managers on the Roles and Responsibilities Simultaneously, in the Lviv region, partners are conducting informational awareness sessions and dedicated training for site managers about their roles and responsibilities under Resolution 930. Authorities are anticipating amendments to Resolution 930 in 2024, as well as the possibility to register more collective sites on the official government lists.

- **Central hub:**

During the meetings with regional authorities, they emphasize the need for interventions in collective sites to bring them in line with the minimum standards outlined in Resolution 930 (e.g. repairs, support with the provision of HH appliances etc). Consequently, regular bilateral consultations with Cluster partners are organized to assess their capacity, alongside coordination meetings aimed at preventing duplication of efforts for effective execution. Furthermore, consultations are convened with other sectors requiring additional support, such as WASH, Shelter, and Protection Cluster partners.

In addition to meeting immediate needs, there is an ongoing focus on addressing winterization needs and gaps within the collective sites (e.g. fuel for generators, firewood, etc).

- **Eastern hub:**

Since 29 December, an intensification of missile attacks has been observed. The majority of attacks targeted civilian or administrative infrastructure with collateral damage caused to three collective sites in Kharkiv.

	<p>On 16 January Kharkivska Oblast Military Administration (OMA) announced mandatory evacuation from Kupianskyi raion for two hromadas (3,043 people including 273 children). 1,494 adults and 362 children have already been evacuated since August. Evacuees in need of temporary accommodation are being transferred from the transit center to collective sites with accommodation capacities. CCM Cluster in coordination with other Clusters and OCHA, refers needs to sectoral partners and continues to provide technical guidance and support the focal points of the Social Protection and Education OMA Departments to ensure effective multisectoral assistance provision.</p> <p>While Resolution 930 amendment process is ongoing, OMAs are working on the official list updates, i.e., Dnipropetrovska OMA added 40+ sites. CCCM Cluster remains in communication with local authorities to stay informed on the changes and continues to conduct referrals to partners for timely follow-up.</p>	
<p><b>2. R2P:</b> Presentation on Community based initiatives</p>	<p><b>Right to Protection</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>R2P presented successful cases of community-based initiatives implemented in collective sites. The presentation showcased diverse initiatives such as creating co-working spaces, child-friendly environments, sewing and hairdressing studios, outdoor and indoor sports facilities, cycling spaces, a greenhouse, and a woodcraft workshop. The objective of such community-based initiatives is to foster social cohesion, resilience and dignity within both displaced and host communities by minimizing reliance on humanitarian assistance.</p> <p>Key challenges include initial low engagement from CS residents, which is attributed to a lack of understanding of the initiative's intended outcomes and the host communities' reluctance to shoulder responsibilities for these initiatives.</p> <p>Recommendations included fostering effective communication among all involved parties while providing detailed information about the initiative to create a clear vision for all stakeholders. Additionally, the presentation stressed the importance of ensuring the sustained functioning of initiatives post-implementation, enabling communities to self-organize and ensure ongoing impact of the initiatives.</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>
<p><b>3. NEEKA:</b> Presentation on initiatives related to training and information</p>	<p><b>NEEKA</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>NEEKA presented the outcomes of the information sessions in collective site on Resolution 930 in western oblasts. The sessions covered 27 CSs in the Lviv region, 29 CSs in Chernivtsi region, 32 CSs in Zakarpattia, and 12 CSs in Ivano-Frankivsk region. The main purpose was to inform site managers and IDP residents on the upcoming changes, promote site legalization, go through checklists, and develop further plans to bring the CSs up to the minimum standards specified in Resolution 930.</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>

<p>sessions on Res. 930</p>	<p>To bolster the efforts of site administration, NEEKA facilitated the formation of working groups that included representatives from local authorities, service centers, and the community, ensuring a diverse range of participants and considering various needs and perspectives. Another modality employed was the assessment of CSs' needs to determine the scope of work and costs for implementing changes and develop a plan of action.</p> <p>The presentation also addressed challenges encountered during the information sessions. These challenges, among other things, included reluctance from IDPs to sign the agreements with site administration to avoid additional obligations and a lack of complete understanding among site administration regarding the provisions of Resolution 930 and their roles in ensuring CS compliance with minimum standards. Several challenges were addressed through the provision of additional clarifications and repeated information sessions. However, certain issues, faced by CSs such as delays in compensating for utilities, remain unresolved.</p>	
<p>4. Updates from partners / AOB</p>	<p><b>Rokada</b> delivered updates on its 2024 coverage, focusing on CCCM activities in Volyn, Ternopil, Khmelnytsky, Ivano-Frankivsk, and Rivne regions. The scope of support will exceed 100 CSs with around 4,000 IDPs. The response prioritizes assistance for the implementation of Resolution 930, encompassing information and training sessions, awareness raising among site administrations about the site consolidation process, conducting safety audits and monitoring, and profiling households.</p> <p><b>IOM</b> shared insights into information sessions conducted in collaboration with the CCCM Cluster, specifically addressing Resolution 930 and the implementation of minimum standards. The sessions targeted local authorities in the West, with a forthcoming session planned for Vinnytsia. Key takeaways included the sustained demand from authorities for support in rehabilitating CSs to meet minimum standards; challenges associated with the amendment process for Resolution 930 by regional administrations; and difficulties in engaging CSs residents affected by the changes. Community engagement activities, site administration involvement, and community consultations were highlighted as crucial elements for ensuring a smooth transition in light of the Resolution 930 implementation.</p> <p><b>CCCM Cluster</b> provided updates on the Capacity Development Working Group, emphasizing the timely identification of new focal points from partner members to ensure the ongoing material contextualization exercise is finalized according to the agreed workplan. As a result of the ongoing changes in partners, tentatively planned training days might change. Additionally, IOM shared information on upcoming trainings in Odesa and Mykolaiv.</p>	<p>Take into account the information provided.</p>