

CCCM Cluster Ukraine 2024 Mid-Year Progress Analysis



Nadia (right), with her grandmother Maria, her son, and the child of a relative, pictured outside the collective site where they now live together in a single room. The family lived in Luhansk oblast, and stayed as long as they could before evacuating. They decided to leave after Maria was injured by shelling. © UNHCR/Andrew McConnell

Overview of assistance and coverage: January – June 2024

Between 1 January and 30 June 2024, 15 Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) partners supported 61,241 individuals residing in 1,028 collective sites across Ukraine. This assistance covered 71.5% of the total collective site population of 85,505 people, distributed across 52% of sites. There has been a notable expansion of partner coverage in the first half of 2024 in Khersonska, Zaporizka and Zhytomyrska oblasts, which were previously underserved.

Partners have aimed to prioritize assistance in collective sites that are ‘legalized’ on official lists in accordance with government legislation (Resolution 930). Overall, 55% of sites covered by CCCM partners are legalized while 34% of legalized sites remain without CCCM programming support. CCCM partner presence is higher in sites with larger populations, with an average of 61 people per site covered by partners, as compared to an average of 39 people per site in those not covered by CCCM actors. The selection of sites with a higher number of IDP residents

is driven by the more pronounced need for site management support and strengthening of IDP self-governance. For the implementation of more costly "hard" CCCM components, such as activities related to care and maintenance and provision of essential items, partners have prioritized legalized sites, which account for 71% of sites receiving this type of assistance, notably with a higher average population of 99 people. In contrast, 66% of sites covered by less expensive "soft" components (e.g. activities under Objective 1) are legalized, with an average population of 62 people per site.

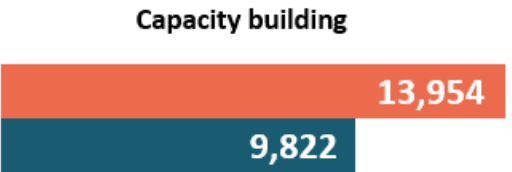
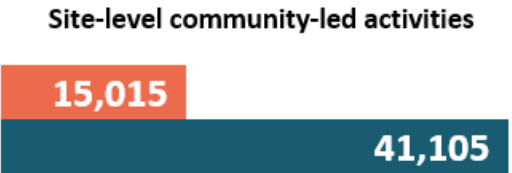
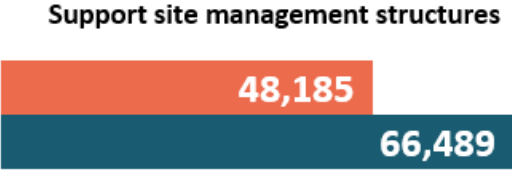
The demographic profile of the people reached aligns with the overall site population as per the latest Collective Site Monitoring (round 13). The majority of CCCM activities target either the entire site population or a significant portion of it. Children under 18 years old constitute 21% of those reached (20% of the overall site population), older adults make up 31% (29% of the overall population), and people aged 18-60 years account for 49% (50% of the overall site population). Women represent 60% of the beneficiaries, and are 59% of the population in collective sites.

A larger share of collective site residents were assisted in Dnipropetrovska, Lvivska, Kharkivska, Zaporizka, Kyivska, and Donetska oblasts as compared to other oblasts. This trend was likely driven by the higher severity of needs in the eastern frontline oblasts (Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska, Zaporizka, Donetska), while Lvivska oblast remains one of the top receiving areas for IDPs in collective sites. Additionally, Lvivska, Kyivska, Kharkivska, and Dnipropetrovska oblasts serve as key 'humanitarian hubs' with a stronger operational presence of partners. The more limited attention to other oblasts is also linked to lower concentration of collective sites in regions such as Sumska, Chernihivska, Zhytomyrska, Mykolaivska, and Odeska.

Oblast	% of overall people reached	% of overall site population hosted in the oblast
Dnipropetrovska	15.5	12
Lvivska	13.7	8
Kharkivska	11.6	4.2
Zaporizka	6.5	3.3
Zakarpatska	6.5	8
Poltavska	5.8	5.8
Khmelnytska	5.4	6.2
Chernivetska	5.3	7.3
Cherkaska	4.3	4.8
Kyivska	4	3
Ivano-Frankivska	3.9	5.7
Vinnyska	3.6	5
Rivnenska	3.1	3.9
Kirovogradska	3.1	7.4
Temopilka	2.5	3.8
Volynska	1.4	3
Donetska	1.2	0.5
Mykolaivska	1.1	1.4
Odeska	1	2.6
Zhytomyrska	0.3	1.7
Sumska	0.2	0.9
Chernihivska	0	0.6

Partners' progress towards targets for CCCM Cluster strategic objectives and activities, as outlined in the 2024 Humanitarian Needs Response Plan, is making steady but uneven progress, with stronger progress under Objectives 1 and 2. These outcomes are influenced by factors such as the changing operational context, funding dynamics, and varying durations of activity implementation.

CCCM Cluster Strategic Objective 1: Support people-centered site management approaches that promote effective engagement and participatory approaches in day-to-day running of sites.



The activity "support safe and participatory site management and governance structure" (72% achievement) encompasses a wide range of CCCM services. These include establishing rules of stay, implementing complaint and feedback mechanisms, supporting IDP self-organization, and facilitating access to information and services. This activity requires partners to maintain a regular presence at the site level through mobile teams. While most partners continue to maintain a presence at identified sites throughout the year, some partners who have received additional funding are in the process of identifying additional sites that require CCCM services. It is expected that by the end of the year, outreach will align with the target.

"Community-led activity at the site level" (37% achievement) requires significant engagement from CCCM and community mobilization specialists. These specialists identify self-organized

structures, provide capacity building, develop projects, implement them, and manage small-scale grants. While many of these projects have started in the first half of the year, they are not yet completed and therefore increased reporting is expected in the second half of the year. In contrast, CCCM partners have exceeded the target for the "capacity building" activity (137%), thanks to a well-trained pool of over 60 national trainers who were trained by members of the CCCM Cluster Capacity Development Working Group in 2023-2024. It is also possible that some awareness-raising activities under Objective 3 may have been reported under capacity-building, thereby increasing these figures somewhat. Cluster is following up to better understand this issue.



CCCM partner Rokada supports the community-led initiative "Microgreens - Growing the Future" in Rivnenska oblast. The initiative supports over 50 elderly IDPs in a collective site who utilize local resources to collect forest materials, grow vegetables, and make natural products like pastilles to share with locals.

Photo: Rokada Charitable Foundation

CCCM Cluster Strategic Objective 2: Facilitate coordination and delivery of multi-sectoral assistance in sites to ensure basic needs and minimum standards are met.



CCCM partners are making progress in the provision of essential items in collective sites – such as kitchen and washing appliances, furniture, and bedding – both through in-kind and cash modalities (38% and 32%, respectively). There has been an increase in demand for essential items on an emergency basis, in sites receiving new arrivals most notably during evacuations within Kharkivska oblast, as well as oblasts in western Ukraine such as Rivnenska and Volynska, where people are being newly accommodated in collective sites upon arrival via evacuation trains from Donetska. For regular programming, partners are ensuring proper needs assessment and procurement, which can take time and thus the Cluster expects additional results from this activity to be reported in the second half of the year.



Meanwhile, CCCM partners have surpassed targets for "care and maintenance (in-kind)". Feedback from partners indicates that initial targets were too conservative, and the Cluster may revise these targets to more closely align with other site-level activity targets. Partners also expressed a preference for providing care and maintenance support in-kind, rather than cash. The Cluster will work with the Cash Working Group to develop sectoral guidance on cash modalities for CCCM as a way of encouraging more partners to consider cash-based modalities.



Tetiana, 60, fled from Kramatorsk, Donetska oblast to Poltava oblast, where she now lives in a collective site for internally displaced people. She actively engages in volunteer work despite having a disability. She is committed to assisting others with disabilities by distributing humanitarian aid and providing transportation in her own car whenever necessary.
Photo: UNHCR/Oleksii Barkov

CCCM Cluster Strategic Objective 3: Promote and inform responsible exit strategies and support linkages to durable solutions for residents of collective sites.

Awareness raising on sustainable solutions



IDP profiling



Authorities supported for site consolidation and closure



Objective 3 activities have a longer implementation timeline, which has contributed in part to the lower achievement level by mid-year. The implementation timeline was also affected by several unforeseen factors that were not considered during the planning stage in October 2023. These factors include the deteriorating security situation and increased evacuations from Sumska and Kharkivska oblasts between March and May 2024, which necessitated a shift in programming and resources for some partners towards more emergency response activities. In addition, amendments to the Resolution 930 shifted the deadline for meeting minimum standards in collective sites from March to the end of 2024, leaving more time before anticipated closure of sites.

At the same time, the CCCM Cluster has noted the need for more guidance to partners for conducting these non-standard CCCM activities and will be rolling out more detailed activity descriptions and conducting additional capacity building with partners in the second half of 2024 to help increase these achievements. There is also some identified under-reporting from partners on around IDP profiling, which the Cluster is following up on.



In Rivnenska oblast, a physical hub has been set up by CCCM partner Integration Center facilitating access to information, referrals and services at area level for IDPs and locals. This includes social support, legal services, medical services, vocational training and requalification, and social housing programmes. The facility also serves as a community space for civil society organizations, volunteers, businesses, and the government. Photo: Integration Center Ukraine

Ukraine: CCCM CLUSTER RESPONSE ACHIEVEMENTS BY ACTIVITIES

As Of June 2024

