

CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

Date: 20 August 2024

Participants: Caritas Ukraine, Danish Refugee Council, East SOS, HRMMU, IOM, International Orthodox Christian Charities, NEEKA, Norwegian Refugee Council, People in Need Ukraine, People in Peril, Polish Humanitarian Action, Posmishka UA, Première Urgence Internationale, Project HOPE, Proliska, REACH, ROKADA, Relief Coordination Centre, Right to Protection, Triangle Génération Humanitaire, U.S. Embassy in Ukraine, UNHCR, USAID, Ukrainian Red Cross Society.

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
<p>1. Updates from CCCM Cluster</p>	<p>Updates from CCCM Cluster <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>Updates on Winter Response Planning and Outcomes of the UHF 2024 Winter Response Reserve Allocation</p> <p>Winter Response Planning</p> <p>The CCCM Cluster conducted an analysis of projected winter needs in collective sites using data from the Collective Site Monitoring tool, the distribution of site populations at the oblast level, and findings from the REACH Cold Spot Risk Assessment for 2024-2025. Based on this analysis, the Cluster established targets for the winter response, prioritizing Dnipropetrovska and Kharkivska oblasts due to their large displaced populations and significant infrastructure damage. Needs in other areas were also considered. Over half (53%) of collective sites require winterization support. The most commonly reported needs include winter clothing (25%), generators (23%), building insulation (21%), alternative heating sources (18%), fuel for individual boiler rooms (25%), funds for utility bills (10%), and heating system repairs or upgrades (10%).</p> <p>The Cluster informed partners about the introduction of two new winter-specific activities for reporting via ActivityInfo: 'winter small repairs and maintenance' and 'winter heating, materials, and fuel' support.</p> <p>Tracking table for generator and fuel needs in CSs</p> <p>The Cluster thanked to partners for their efforts in collecting data on generator and fuel needs in collective sites as part of the 2024-2025 winter preparedness activities. The CCCM Cluster has</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners. 2. CCCM Cluster to monitor the tracking of generator and fuel needs in CSs.

	<p>reviewed and refined the data, and the updated table has been shared with partners. As discussed earlier, this information is critical for advocacy and fundraising efforts. To access the updated table, please use the following link: CCCM table for tracking generator and fuel needs in CSs. The table serves as an online tool to track progress in meeting generator and fuel needs identified by partners and allows for the addition of new needs as they arise.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If new winter-related needs are identified, please use the CCCM Cluster Referral and Escalation System (with the newly added "Winterization" sector) to ensure updates are made to the table. • If your organization has provided assistance with generators or fuel, please update the relevant data in columns "S," "T," and "U" (note that generator provision should not be reported under the CCCM Cluster). <p>UHF 2024 Winter Response Reserve Allocation</p> <p>The Cluster provided updates on partners who received funding, outlining their activities and geographic coverage. It emphasized the importance of coordination to avoid duplication, especially among partners planning similar activities, to ensure a more effective and streamlined response.</p>	
<p>2. CCCM Cluster: Sub-National Updates</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster Sub-National Updates <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>East Hub</p> <p>Collective Sites in Donetsk Oblast: 5 active CSs with around 120 people (numbers may vary due to ongoing evacuations). Since June, 8 CSs closed due to security risks or damage from attacks. Authorities highlighted the "transit" nature of the currently active sites and have no plans to open new ones.</p> <p>Transit Centres in Donetsk and Dnipropetrovska Oblasts: CCCM Cluster East Hub shared transit-specific information with relevant clusters for partner coordination and referrals.</p> <p>Pokrovsk: On August 18, Donetsk Oblast Administration closed the transit centre due to security concerns. Evacuees are being transferred to Mezhova transit centre.</p> <p>Mezhova School: As of August 19, 107 people have passed through, with 84 relocated to Rivne. UNHCR/R2P provide technical support, track statistics, and assist with referrals.</p> <p>Mezhova Kindergarten: Set to open as a transit center on August 25. "Mezhova School" will remain operational only if the Kindergarten reaches capacity.</p> <p>Pavlohrad: New transit centre opened on August 12 for people evacuating by their own means. CCCM Partner IOM provides technical support and referral assistance.</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>

North Hub

Mandatory evacuations continue in three raions of Sumska oblast, including Sumsky rayon, since 7 August. Over 2,000 people have passed through the transit center in Sumy city, with 82 IDPs accommodated in collective sites within the oblast. There are 12 official and 3 unofficial sites with 243 available places. Zakarpatska, Poltavska, and Chernivetska oblasts are being considered for resettling or accepting residents from Sumska oblast's CSs to increase capacity. The CCCM Cluster is coordinating partner interventions in CSs receiving new evacuees and is collaborating with oblast authorities on information sharing and addressing emerging needs.

Central Hub

Winter Response Plan meetings with Mykolaivska and Odeska authorities were scheduled for August 20 and 21 to ensure coordinated winterization support in collective sites. A kick-off meeting with Khersonska Oblast and Kherson city authorities, along with partner Proliska/UHF, was held to discuss an appropriate CCCM response in the region. Due to changes in partner presence and coverage, consultations are being held at the oblast level or bilaterally.

In the Central Hub, local authorities manage evacuations and coordinate with the central government. No organized evacuations have occurred recently, but self-evacuations have slightly increased over the past period.

West Hub

Evacuation Trains and Accommodation for IDPs: In August 2024, Rivne oblast received three evacuation trains from Donetsk oblast. On August 6, the 10th train arrived with 114 people, 89 of whom were settled in Sarny and Rivne raions. On August 15, the 11th train brought 175 IDPs, with 35 accommodated in collective sites across 14 hromadas in Rivne rayon. On August 18, the 12th train arrived with 44 people, all of whom were settled in private accommodations in Dubenskyy raion. Authorities also reported self-evacuations to western oblasts, which are managed by local authorities and coordination centers.

Partners' Response: NGOs Integration Center and Rokada assisted Rivne oblast authorities with registration, settlement, psychological support, and counseling. NRC and UNHCR handled IDP registrations for cash assistance. UNHCR, IOM, and NRC also supported evacuees upon arrival at the train station. Proliska provided information to Kharkiv residents about evacuation trains to Zakarpattia and coordinated with the Zakarpattia Oblast Military Administration.

CCCM Cluster Involvement: The CCCM Cluster is involved in providing information support, conducting needs analysis, coordinating partners, and monitoring activities. This includes verifying available spaces in collective sites, assessing needs, ensuring effective coordination

	among partners, and conducting regular visits to check conditions and gather feedback from residents to improve services and living conditions in collective sites.	
3. IOM: Experience with cash programmes for collective sites	<p>IOM (please see the presentation attached):</p> <p>IOM shared its experience with a Cash Assistance program designed to enhance community self-governance for IDPs in collective sites. As of July 2024, 484 collective sites across 16 oblasts had been supported with cash grants, benefiting approximately 190,530 IDPs.</p> <p>The key objectives of the program include addressing urgent needs through care and maintenance, providing common-use items and equipment, and offering winterization support. Grant recipients are IDPs represented by appointed site “managers.”</p> <p>The process involves selecting sites based on specific criteria, preparing a Bill of Quantities (BoQ), signing contracts, and issuing installment payments for procured items and services.</p> <p>Success stories highlight community initiatives and multi-sectoral response that improve living conditions in collective sites. Challenges include site management cooperation, utility coverage, and payment delays.</p> <p>If you have any questions regarding this Programme, please contact Narmin Sindeeri, CCCM Programme Support Officer at nsindeeri@iom.int or Veronica Costarelli, CCCM Programme Manager at vcostarelli@iom.int.</p>	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.
4. UNHCR: Civilian and humanitarian character of sites hosting IDPs	<p>UNHCR (please see the presentation attached):</p> <p>Given recent instances where military personnel were observed in collective sites, UNHCR emphasized the importance of maintaining the civilian and humanitarian nature of sites hosting IDPs to ensure their protection under International Humanitarian Law.</p> <p>The presentation provides key actions to prevent the presence of armed personnel and weaponry in these sites, ensuring they remain neutral, impartial, and independent. It also highlights that collective sites are civilian objects and should be spared from attacks, and that humanitarian personnel are protected while carrying out their activities.</p> <p>Partners are advised to engage with site managers and authorities to prevent the presence of armed personnel and report any impediments to humanitarian access to relevant working groups.</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners. 2. CCCM Cluster to share with partners a poster on civilian and humanitarian character of CSs.

	UNHCR will develop a poster highlighting key messages on the civilian and humanitarian character of collective sites. The CCCM Cluster will distribute the poster among partners to be displayed in collective sites.	
5. Updates from partners / AOB	No emergent issues.	