

CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

Date: 27 June 2023

Participants: ACAPS, ACTED, ASB, IOM, Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories of Ukraine, Norwegian Refugee Council, Peace Winds Japan, Proliska, REACH, Right to Protection, Rokada, Shelter Cluster, UNHCR, World Health Organisation

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
1) Updates from CCCM Cluster	Updates from CCCM Cluster (please see the presentation attached):	CCCM Cluster to share
	 2023 CCCM Annual Meeting: On 14-16 June, the CCCM Cluster attended the 2023 Annual Meeting, gathering cluster teams and CCCM partners from other country operations. The event was aimed at sharing knowledge and experience regarding CCCM-related matters within working groups as well as contributing to the draft of the global CCCM strategy. Discussions also included a CCCM role in durable solutions, IM strategic approaches and the issue of resources required to implement the mandate. 	the presentation with the partners
	 Capacity Development Working Group: the CCCM Cluster will resume the work of the CD WG, which suspended its activities at the end of 2022. The WG will be supported and co-chaired together with the IOM cluster partner. 	
	Update Sub-National Cluster Coordinators:	
	Central hub: the Cluster, jointly with UNHCR, conducted two-days training on Induction to CCCM in Vinnytsia; 29 participants took part.	
	With regards to the destruction of the Kakhovka dam, Cluster conducted an exercise to identify the availability of places in CSs to accommodate potential evacuees and map partners having capacities to provide support.	

 Western hub: the Coordination Centers for provision of support to civilian population introduced by the newly-adopted Resolution #470 are already established in Lvivska, Zakarpatska, Ivano-Frankivska, Rivnentska, and Volynska oblasts.

On 22 June, CCCM Cluster held a Coordination meeting for partners in Western Hub. During the meeting, UNHCR presented Findings of RMI rapid assessment in Zakarpattya and Ivano-Frankivsk regions.

Consultations with the partners showed that key priorities for the hub include a) ensuring dignified living standards in collective sites with a more focus on the security of tenure); b) relocation from schools/kindergartens (and other non-housing stocks) with the start of the educational year in September 2023; c) integration of IDPs into the host community; d) capacity-building support to the site managers.

• Eastern hub - Kakhovka dam: 14 CSs are operational now in Kherson city, hosting 413 evacuees, with the capacity to host up to 958 people. Partners (UNHCR via Proliska, Proliska UHF, IOM) are supporting the mentioned sites with NFIs and providing referrals for multisectoral response. Proliska is now collecting an updated list of needs. The number of evacuees affected by Kakhovka dam explosion accommodated in other oblasts of East hub AoR remains low. Partners keep monitoring the situation with arrivals in all oblasts. The cluster is in constant contact with partners and local authorities to be ready to respond if needed.

East Hub launched a tool to map the presence of partners, including shelter, WASH, protection, and food security in collective centers, and track the availability of multisectoral services. Upon completing of the exercise, CCCM Cluster will compile and analyse the collected information to support coordination and facilitate timely referrals to partners.

IM updates:

- The latest Cluster products are uploaded to the CCCM Cluster Main Website (<u>CCCM</u> <u>Cluster Ukraine</u>). The previous platform, the Operational Data Portal (ODP), will be closed in the coming months.
- Key Cluster products:
- Collective Site Monitoring (CSM) factsheet: The factsheet for the Round 8 survey, conducted in May, is published in both English and Ukrainian.

	 Collective Site Monitoring (CSM) Dashboard (https://reach-info.org/ukr/unhcr_cccm/) Data extractions and analysis are available in Excel format upon request from partners. Please request it to Cluster IMO. 	
	 Master List dataset: The database contains the list of mapped CS and includes information on address, focal persons, operational status (open/closed/ready-to-host) and hosting capacities. Data extractions are available in Excel format upon request from partners. Please request it to Cluster IMO. 	
	 The CSs online map: is an interactive map, which illustrates the Master List dataset in a more user-friendly way. The access is restricted due to the sensitivity of the information and can be requested at https://enketo.unhcr.org/x/U0YD6c43. 	
	 Density maps of collective sites: Active (Situation_Overview_active_sites_June2023) Ready-to-host Collective Sites (Situation_Overview_non-active_sites_June2023) 	
	 CCCM Cluster operational presence: CCCM_Parterns_Presence_Ukraine_20Jun23) 	
	 <u>5W Dashboard</u> (CCCM Cluster 5W Dashboard) The 5W achievement dashboard summarizes the operational presence and achievements made by the Cluster partners. The dashboard covers the partners' reports submitted through ActivityInfo from January to May 2023. 	
	 CCCM OpsMap – under development. 	
2) Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories of Ukraine: Resolution #470 on Coordination Centers for provision of support for	 Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories of Ukraine: Volodymyr Anushkevich Head of the Directorate for Internally Displaced Persons and Temporarily Occupied Territories of the Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories of Ukraine presented the key points on the coordination centres. Coordination Centers are established in each oblast under the civil/military administration. Designed as the main regional coordination and advisory platform for addressing protection issues of war-affected people, including IDPs. The Coordination Center includes heads of structural units of the oblast administrations on social protection, healthcare, education, etc., and representatives 	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners
civilian population	of civil society organisations.	

	The main tasks of the coordination centres are:	
	 Facilitating coordination between stakeholders, including government bodies, law enforcement agencies, local self-government, civil society organisations, international humanitarian organisations, businesses, and institutions in addressing issues faced by war-affected people. 	
	 Collecting and analysing information on urgent needs and challenges of war-affected people, identifying methods and approaches to addressing them. 	
	 Assessing the capacity of local communities to respond to the immediate needs and address challenges of war-affected people. 	
	 Monitoring the performance of social service providers and tracking the progress made towards resolving issues faced by war-affected people. 	
	 Developing proposals, including relevant regional targeted programs to address issues faced by war-affected people. 	
3) Updates from partners / AOB	No emergent updates/AOB	