

## CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

**Date:** 1 April 2025

**Participants:** ACTED, Angels of Salvation, Caritas Ukraine, IOM, International Orthodox Christian Charities, Mercy Corps, Norwegian Refugee Council, People in Peril, Polish Humanitarian Action, Première Urgence Internationale, Project HOPE, Proliska, REACH, ROKADA, Right to Protection, Save the Children, Tenth of April, U.S. Embassy in Ukraine, UNHCR.

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> <p><b>2025 HNRP reprioritization</b></p> <p>As a result of the 2025 HNRP reprioritization, the overall target population had been reduced by 20%, decreasing from 6 million people to 4.8 million. The corresponding budget was also reduced by 36%, shifting from \$2.63 billion to \$1.67 billion. Geographically, the response will concentrate on areas with intersectoral severity levels of 4 and 5, as well as locations with intersectoral severity level 3 that contain pockets of sectoral severity 4 and 5. Certain areas, including Kyiv City, Odesa, and Lviv municipalities at the raion level, have been deprioritized. The strategic priorities set by the Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) remain centered on four key areas: frontline assistance, evacuation support, response to strikes, and support for vulnerable individuals experiencing prolonged displacement.</p> <p>Within the framework of the 2025 HNRP, the CCCM Cluster's target population has been adjusted, decreasing by 42% from 79,000 individuals to 42,000 across 698 collective sites. The budget for CCCM activities has been reduced by 29%, from \$20.4 million to \$14.4 million. The geographic focus will primarily be on the 'crescent' oblasts, covering two-thirds of the collective sites, while one-third of the sites will be maintained in the western and central regions. The CCCM Cluster's activities will emphasize life-saving assistance and emergency response, particularly in evacuation support. Efforts will also be directed towards site management and infrastructure support to ensure adequate reception capacities in transit centers and collective sites while maintaining a minimum standard of living conditions. The winter response will continue, whereas there will be a reduced focus on durable solutions, integration, and capacity-building activities.</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>

	<p><b>2025 UHF Standard Allocation</b></p> <p>The 2025 UHF Standard Allocation includes <b>11 partners (of them 10 are national)</b> implementing projects with CCCM components. These projects will prioritize supporting collective sites that receive evacuees. The targeted geographic areas include Kharkivska, Dnipropetrovska, Zaporizka, Khersonska, Kirovohradska, Poltavska, Chernihivska, Cherkaska, Vinnytska, and Zakarpatska oblasts. The prioritized activities encompass site management support, site monitoring and referrals, provision of essential items, and care and maintenance services. The next steps involve finalizing projects and conducting the final de-duplication process in collaboration with the CCCM Cluster. The <b>estimated start date for these projects is May.</b></p> <p><b>Displacement trends in 2025:</b></p> <p>The final agenda item from the national team covered displacement trends in 2025. It was reported that over <b>8,600 individuals had passed through Transit Centers</b> since the beginning of the year. March saw a significant increase in the influx, with 3,700 people passing through the centers. Nearly half of the evacuees (48%) originated from Donetsk oblast, while 23% came from Kharkivska, 17% from Sumska, and 10% from Dnipropetrovska oblasts. A majority of the displaced persons (58%) expressed a preference for remaining in Kharkivska and Dnipropetrovska oblasts. Additionally, 13% of evacuees required assistance in settling into collective sites, while 4% utilized evacuation trains. At least 1,200 individuals, representing 14% of those displaced, arrived at 131 collective sites, with more than half settling in Kharkivska oblast. Others relocated to Lvivska, Poltavska, and Zakarpatska oblasts.</p>	
<p><b>2. CCCM Cluster:</b> Sub-National Updates</p>	<p><b>CCCM Cluster Sub-National Updates</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p><b>East Hub</b></p> <p><b>Evacuations:</b> Evacuations have continued across multiple oblasts. In Dnipropetrovska oblast, a total of 4,266 evacuees arrived in Pavlograd and Dnipro. In Sumska oblast, 3,204 individuals have been evacuated since March 1, with 3,045 of these evacuations occurring after the mandatory evacuation announcement on March 13. In Kharkivska oblast, 925 evacuees were accommodated in the Kharkiv Transit Center, while 127 individuals were received in the Iziur Transit Center.</p> <p><b>Settlement in Collective Sites:</b> The settlement of internally displaced persons in collective sites remains a critical aspect of the response. In Dnipropetrovska oblast, 589 IDPs have been accommodated across 61 collective sites, with a gender distribution of 59% female and 41% male. In Sumska and Kharkivska oblasts, 338 IDPs have been hosted, with 55% of residents</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.</p>

experiencing limited mobility. Accessibility constraints continue to present significant challenges in collective sites.

**Preparedness and Response Measures:** Partners are actively engaged in selected collective sites under the 2024 UHF Reserve Allocation on Evacuation, aimed at enhancing reception capacity. Activities include care and maintenance, distribution of NFIs, provision of individual protection services for new arrivals, and mapping of available bed spaces across the oblasts.

**The CCCM Cluster East Hub Teams** participated in rapid response planning related to the potential 30-day ceasefire announcement. The Response preparation meetings took place in Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska, and Mykolaivska Oblasts in March. This exercise was general in nature and not highly detailed with its primary objective to assess the response capacity of partners and establish a strategy to a rapid response scenario. Thanks to the engagement of CCCM Cluster partners, the Cluster successfully consolidated partner response capacities and presented this information at the Ceasefire Response Preparation Meetings chaired by OCHA.

#### **West-Centre Hub**

**Evacuations:** The West-Centre Hub continued to receive evacuees from the east and south in March, with up to 200 new arrivals. The highest number of arrivals were accommodated in Zakarpattia oblast, with 56 IDPs arriving on March 17 and March 31. Lvivska oblast received 30 IDPs, including 12 arrivals on March 14. In Khmelnytska oblast, 28 IDPs arrived on March 10, while Chernivetska oblast received 39 IDPs on February 20 and February 27. Volynska oblast recorded 16 arrivals on March 17, and Vinnytska oblast received 16 IDPs between March 7-8.

**Expansion of Accommodation Capacity:** To address the ongoing needs, partners are actively working to expand accommodation capacity. A total of 1,799 additional spaces are to be created across multiple collective sites to host newly evacuated individuals. In Chernivetska oblast, 376 places plans to be established across 10 collective sites. Ivano-Frankivska oblast is to expand capacity by 148 places in 5 collective sites, while Khmelnytska oblast will add 255 places across 10 sites. In Lvivska oblast, 355 places will be created in 4 collective sites, Rivne oblast will expand by 376 places in 7 collective sites, and Volynska oblast will add 289 places across 6 sites. In Berehove, Zakarpattia oblast, Proliska has created additional accommodation spaces, with 56 evacuees, primarily mothers with children, already settled as of March.

**First Lead Partners Meeting:** The sub-national coordinator also highlighted the first West-Centre Hub Lead Partners Meeting, which was convened to strengthen coordination and enhance local engagement. These meetings will be held monthly in an online format. The key objectives of these meetings include sharing experiences and best practices in collective site management, addressing common challenges through joint solutions, providing strategic

	updates on policies, priorities, and initiatives, and strengthening collaboration among oblast-level lead partners.	
<p><b>3. NGO Integration Center:</b> Presentation on ensuring barrier-free access in collective site</p>	<p><b>NGO Integration Center: Activities Implemented by the NGO Integration Center in 2024</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>In 2024, the NGO Integration Centre implemented the project <i>“Multi-sectoral and Targeted Humanitarian Assistance for Vulnerable Categories of IDPs Affected by the Conflict in Ukraine and Residing in Collective Sites in Rivne Oblast.”</i> The initiative addressed a range of protection and integration needs through several key components.</p> <p>The NGO’s mobile outreach team conducted regular field visits – twice a month – to 8 collective sites in Rivne and Klevan. These visits aimed to deliver comprehensive support to displaced individuals, including PSS, legal counseling, case management, and referrals.</p> <p>To promote self-reliance and sustainable livelihoods among IDPs, the project delivered employment-focused training sessions for 75 participants. These sessions covered:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Job search techniques, resume writing, and interview preparation</li> <li>• Understanding the local labor market</li> <li>• Site visits to potential employers.</li> </ul> <p>To address urgent accessibility and housing needs, renovation works were conducted at the largest collective site in Rivne Oblast, home to over 80 IDPs. These improvements included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Installation of a ramp and an elevator to the second floor</li> <li>• Widening of doorways and reconstruction of accessible restrooms</li> <li>• Relocation of 38 IDPs – including persons with disabilities and those with limited mobility – from substandard facilities to the renovated barrier-free site.</li> </ul> <p>To support temporary employment of internally displaced persons, additional funding was secured through the State Employment Centre. A total of UAH 37,000 was allocated for the remuneration of IDPs engaged in socially useful work. Thanks to this support, 8 individuals gained access to official employment.</p>	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners.
<p><b>4. Updates from partners / AOB</b></p>	No emergent issues.	