



## CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

**Date:** 07 February 2023

**Participants:** UNHCR, IOM, UNOPS, USAID, PUI, ACTED, Norwegian Refugee Council, ASB, IDMC, Peace Wind Japan, Crimea SOS, Rokada, Right to Protection, NEEKA, Corus International, Friends Hands, REACH, Proliska, 100% Life, Tenth of April, United Refugees, Electriciens sans frontières.

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
1) Updates from CCCM Cluster	<p><b>Updates from CCCM Cluster</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• New colleague has joined the CCCM Cluster – Ioanna Tzagnoun – Kotaki will act in the capacity of Coordination Officer in Dnipro (<a href="mailto:tzagnoun@unhcr.org">tzagnoun@unhcr.org</a>);</li> <li>• <b>Mapping of the collective sites.</b> Starting from May 2022, the Cluster jointly with partners conducts a regular exercise to identify collective sites of all types of ownership (state, communal, private). As of January 2022, out of identified 7,885 collective sites: 2,467 are actively hosting IDPs; 1,585 are not active but ready-to-host IDPs if needed or hosting based on request; 2,712 are closed; 1,120 status to be verified.</li> </ul> <p>Based on this, the Cluster jointly with REACH prepared two maps 1) map of active collective sites; 2) map of inactive but ready-to-host collective sites. The maps provide information on location density and the numbers of collective sites on the oblast level. The maps were shared by the Cluster through the mailing list.</p> <p>The mapping showed that the biggest number of active collective sites are in Zakarpatska (247), Dnipropetrovska (244), Lvivska (239), and Chernivetska oblasts (214). Most of the ready-to-host collective sites are located in central oblasts – Kirovogradska (257), Cherkaska (153), Odeska (149) oblasts.</p> <p><b>PUI:</b> What is the methodology of data collection and whether the Cluster has data on accommodating capacities of the collective sites and people staying at the collective site?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>CCCM Cluster:</b> Mapping of the collective site a collective exercise – data was collected by REACH, Cluster partners, and some information was received from authorities. The Cluster is constantly working to update this information. The Cluster has information on the accommodating capacities and amount of people staying in the collective sites at the</li> </ul>	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners

	<p>moment data of the verification. Due to sensitivity, this information is not publicly available but the Cluster is ready to share it based on the partner's request.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Partners' presence on the collective site level.</b> In November-January, the Cluster conducted an exercise to collect the lists of collective sites covered by the response of the CCCM partners. The results of this exercise have limitations - partners continue expanding their presence in 2023 and some partners didn't provide full data. The Cluster plans to update this information on a quarterly basis. 359 collective sites (15%) are supported by the CCCM partners. Chernivetska, Lvivska, and Zakarpatska oblasts confirmed higher coverage (16%) by partners.</li> </ul> <p><b>IOM:</b> The table indicates that Cherkaska and Kharkivska oblasts are not covered however, IOM is present there. The 5W template doesn't provide options to report of the distribution on NFIs in collective sites provided by IOM.</p> <p><b>CCCM Cluster:</b> These are two different exercises. In November 2022, the Cluster shared a separate request with the partners to provide the lists of where they are operating. IOM shared the list of covered sites only in Western hub and Cluster is missing information for Central and Eastern regions. IOM is encouraged to share this information with the Cluster. For the 5W – the Cluster is waiting for OCHA to launch the activity.info platform which will replace 5W Excel templates and include more updated CCCM activities including distribution of material support. During December SAG meeting these CCCM activities were discussed and agreed upon.</p> <p><b>Proliska:</b> Whether the database with partners' presence on the collective site level is available all partner?</p> <p><b>CCCM Cluster:</b> A dedicated focal point from each partner organization already received the link with the access.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>UHF Updates.</b> Next week, UHF jointly with Clusters will discuss multi-sector and/or thematic priorities, as well as Clusters' priorities for the upcoming 2023 First Standard Allocation, which will be launched in March. CCCM Cluster recommendations for intersectoral response will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><u>Older people and people with disabilities:</u> 1) Providing social care and PSS for older people and people with disabilities in collective sites; 2) Installation of infrastructure and bathing facilities for people with limited mobility;</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	<p>CCCM Cluster and IOM agreed to have a separate meeting to discuss.</p> <p>CCCM Cluster to share with Proliska the access to database.</p>
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	<p><u>Children:</u> Creating child friendly spaces in collective sites; Improving access to education for children residing in the collective sites;</p> <p><u>Access to services:</u> Improving access to basic services (including healthcare, markets, and social services) for IDPs residing in collective sites (for example: providing transportation services; access to information);</p> <p><u>Local integration:</u> Initiatives to support the integration of IDPs to the hosting communities;</p> <p><u>Employment and livelihoods:</u> socio-economic interventions to support IDPs moving out of the CSs.</p> <p>Partners are encouraged to share with the Cluster priorities they find necessary to be included in the recommendations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>2023 Collective Site Monitoring.</b> In 2023, collective site monitoring will be conducted on a bimonthly basis. The next round (R7) of data collection is scheduled for 15-28 February. This year new partners will join CSM. In 2023, during the data collection process partners will be using only long questionnaires.</li> <li>• <b>IM updates.</b> CCCM Cluster as part of the Humanitarian Response is working on the 2023 Monitoring Framework. Cluster IM and OCHA are setting up the ActivityInfo platform for reporting to the cluster. Partners’ training and agreeing on reporting modalities are to be started by 27 February. Reporting Frequency is on a monthly basis. Data entry expected to be finalized by 5 April (for the first 3 months of the year). Partners who started 2023 programme are required to submit their monthly progress via the template that will be shared with the focal points by 16 February. Partners to share the details of the Focal point for ActivityInfo/5Ws by Thursday 9th COB</li> <li>• <b>Sub-National updates.</b> On 4-5 February, Minister for Reintegration, Iryna Vershchuk, visited Lviv and Ternopil to meet with the local authorities, Clusters, and NGOs to discuss the humanitarian situation in the oblasts. During the meetings, the Minister highlighted the key priority for the Ministry in 2023 - local integration and employment opportunities for IDPs. Children need to be better integrated into local education systems – 17,000 IDP children in Ternopil'ska oblast are learning online. Given the big share of older people and people with disabilities among displaced population, there is a need to establish centers, where these groups could be accommodated and receive social and medical support. Healthcare infrastructure is overstretched. Social workers need additional training on the</li> </ul>	
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	<p>provision of first psychological aid to better support the displaced population. There is a plan to establish modular CSs in Zbarysh (Ternopilska oblast) for 5,500 IDPs.</p>	
<p>2) <b>Right to Protection:</b> ‘Compensation for utility bills to the collective sites – legal and practical aspects’;</p>	<p><b>Right to Protection</b> (please see the presentation attached):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>On 11 March 2022, the Cabinet of Ministers adopted Resolution 261 ‘<i>On the procedure for providing compensation for utility services consumed during the accommodation of internally displaced persons in buildings (premises) of state, communal and private property during martial law</i>’ aimed to cover utility bills for collective sites of all types of ownership. The compensation covers the period from 1 March 2022 until the end of martial law for state and communal CSs and from 1 September until the end of martial law for private CSs. Compensation covers heating, water supply, gas, electricity, and fuel (coal, food, etc). The Resolution provides formulas to calculate the amount of compensation.</li> </ul> <p>Actors eligible to apply for the compensation: state enterprises, communal enterprises, institutions of communal ownership, educational institutions of state ownership, educational institutions of private ownership, private institutions, and private entrepreneurship. These actors are eligible to apply only if IDPs are accommodated for free.</p> <p>To apply for compensation these actors have to submit a form in the annex of the Resolution and documents certifying payment for the utility bills. Depending on the type of actors, different state bodies accepting the form – for example, higher educational institutions of state ownership should submit to the Ministry of Education.</p> <p>The Ministry of Regional Development is responsible to collect and process all submissions. The next step is drafting a Decree for the Cabinet of Ministers to allocate funding from the Reserve Fund of the state budget. It takes the Cabinet around 3-4 months to provide the compensation. There is a trend of decreasing funding allocated for compensation.</p> <p>Key challenges in practice: CS administrators are not aware of the Resolution, lack of funding, and the length of the procedure.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Tenth of April:</b> CS Administrators face problems in applying for compensation – some of them are not included in the lists of CSs compiled by local councils. Is there a procedure to be included in the lists? Are there possibilities to cover the bills from other sources.</li> </ul>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share R2P presentation with the partners</p>

	<p><b>Right to Protection:</b> The Resolution indicates that CS not included in the lists are still eligible to apply for compensation. The Resolution does not provide options to cover utility bills from other sources?</p> <p><b>CCCM Cluster:</b> Do you know about IDP eviction cases for not paying utility bills?</p> <p><b>Right to Protection:</b> No. Only cases for violating internal rules for collective living.</p> <p><b>ACTED:</b> Do you know cases when site administrators collect money from IDPs to cover utility bills?</p> <p><b>Right to Protection:</b> There is no legal regulation saying that accommodation in the CSs should be provided for free. There are cases when site administrators charge for rent. R2P is not aware of cases when IDPs were requested to cover utility bills.</p>	
<p><b>3) Updates from partners / AOB</b></p>	<p>No emergent updates/AOB</p>	