



## CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

**Date:** 7 March 2023

**Participants:** UNHCR, IOM, UNOPS, Norwegian Refugee Council, IDMC, Peace Winds Japan, USAID, UNFPA, Tenth of April, ACTED, Rokada, NEEKA, Right to Protection, ALPS Resilience, People in Need, OCHA, REACH, Proliska, 100% Life

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> <b>UHF updates.</b> Allocation is expected to be launched during the week (March 6 -10) and will be open for project proposal submission through the One Grant Management System (OneGMS) for one month.           </li> </ul> <p>Following the HC recommendation and as agreed by the ICCG, the allocation will consist of two thematic areas, prioritizing the most vulnerable people in areas in greatest need of assistance: 1) Integrated response package of support to accessible rural areas close to the frontlines - \$50 million; 2) Integrated response package supporting the most vulnerable in areas of return - \$20 million.</p> <p><b>Unfortunately, interventions in collective sites were not priorities for this allocation.</b></p> <p>Only UHF eligible partners can apply for direct funding, while non-assessed partners may be sub-implementing partners in submissions led by an eligible partner.</p> <p>All interventions proposed by partners must be consulted and approved by the respective cluster coordinators.</p> <p>All interested organizations are welcome to attend an Information Session where the Allocation Strategy will be presented in detail. The session will be held on 8 March at 3.00 pm (Kyiv time) in English and local language with the simultaneous interpretation provided. Please follow this link to access the session: <a href="https://zoom.us/j/91222523096">https://zoom.us/j/91222523096</a> (Meeting ID: 912 2252 3096; Passcode: 466208).</p> <p>You are also invited to participate in the sessions on how to submit the project proposal in OneGMS.</p> <p>A session in English session: 9 March from 12:00 to 13:30 (Kyiv time) on Webex. To register for the session, please follow the <a href="#">link</a>.</p>	CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners

	<p>A session in a local language: 10 March from 11:00 to 12:30 (Kyiv time) on Webex. To register for the session, please follow the <a href="#">link</a>.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>ActivityInfo training.</b> CCCM Cluster IM announced the plan to start 2023 HRP planning and monitoring reporting framework using ActivityInfo platform. The modules are completed and the training sessions are planned by end of next week (in English and Ukrainian). Partners were asked to provide the list of their focal point for the training who will be in charge of data entry as well as follow the information provided in the system. A Kobo form to register new collective sites (not included in CCCM master list) will be shared as well so partners can use it to add new sites in order to be able to report on it later.</li> <li>• <b>Minimum standards for Collective Sites.</b> In May 2022, the CCCM Cluster Ukraine prepared a set of multi-sectoral minimum standards for collective sites aimed at providing guidance for humanitarian actors in implementing their humanitarian interventions in collective sites. The Standards were prepared through a consultative process with the other Clusters and WGs and adapted to Ukrainian context. They are supposed to be used by the CCCM Cluster’s partners and stakeholders in implementing their humanitarian interventions in IDP collective sites. The Standards include sections on CCCM, Shelter an NFIs, WASH, Health, Protection, Education and Food while ach standard provides for respective indicators, and key action to achieve them. The CCCM Cluster jointly with the Ombudsman Office is working to update Minimum Standards to make them more comprehensive and contextualized. Additional sources will be used, including Ukrainian legislation, local regulations, best practices implemented by collective sites managers or CCCM partners. The final document will be endorsed by the Ombudsman Office and promoted among authorities at all levels.</li> </ul>	
<p>2) Lessons Learned Session for Round 7 of the “Collective Site Monitoring”</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• On Monday, 13 March, REACH will provide lessons learned session upon the end of the 7<sup>th</sup> Round of the CSM. Topics to discuss include: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Main deliverables of Round 7 of the CSM data collection.</li> <li>2. Discussion of achievements and challenges encountered during data collection.</li> <li>3. Proposals, and comments regarding the organization of cooperation in the next rounds.</li> </ol> <p>That data cleaning is ongoing and will soon be finished. An email from Olga Seleznova dated 7 March, 2023 provided the information on this.</p> </li> </ul>	

<p>3) Presentation on the Modular temporary housing system in Lvivska oblast</p>	<p><b>CCCM Cluster</b> <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <p>With the unprecedented speed and scale of displacement in Ukraine collective sites were established in different types of public and private buildings. Due to the lack of housing stock, as a quick temporary housing for IDPs modular housing were established in Zakarpatska and Lvivska oblast (April 2022). However, modular houses were established on plots of land that were not planned for residential space (parks, school yards, etc).</p> <p>Lvivska oblast has been playing a key role in hosting displaced people and according to official figures, as of January 2023, around 247,000 people were registered in the region as IDPs.</p> <p>In order to meet increased needs in accommodation of the displaced population, four modular towns were established in Lviv city and hosted over a thousand of IDPs. Modular towns were as transit solution and were not prepared for winter conditions (e.g. lack of heating). People had to cross the street to get to the bathrooms or the kitchen.</p> <p>During the winter season IDPs were relocated (with support of authorities and humanitarian actors) from previous build modular towns to new one, equipped for the winter period. Relocation took place during December – February.</p> <p>Identified needs and gaps in the modular town: lack of child infrastructure designed for different age groups; need in events for children and community-led activities; employment of IDPs and trainings, strengthening self-organization of the displaced population.</p> <p>Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Modular housing is not a durable solution for IDPs accommodations</li> <li>○ IDPs living in modular housing should have access to services (health, education, protection etc)</li> <li>○ Locations must be carefully chosen not to marginalize IDPs and not to lead to tensions with the host community, e.g. established on land used for residential space</li> <li>○ Modular housing needs to have the minimum technical standards and construction codes applicable to the traditional site-constructed house (living space, accessibility, energy consumption/isolation).</li> </ul>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share the presentation with the partners</p>
<p>4) Updates from partners / AOB</p>	<p>No emergent updates/AOB</p>	