



CCCM Cluster National Coordination Meeting Minutes

Date: 10 January 2023

Participants: UNHCR, UNICEF, OCHA, ACTED, 10th April, USAID, Rokada, Proliska, REACH, WeWorld, IDMC, Peace Wind Japan, Right to Protection, Crimea SOS.

Agenda item	Summary of the discussion	Action points
1) Updates from the CCCM Cluster	<p>Updates from CCCM Cluster <i>(please see the presentation attached):</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Partners presence mapping:</u> The Cluster conducted an exercise to collect information on partners’ operational presence plans in 2023 on the oblast level. The mapping covers only CCCM partners, who implement CCCM interventions in CSs and excludes organizations conducting monitoring activities only. The results of the exercise showed that in 2023, 11 partners will cover 19 oblasts while in 2022, 9 partners covered 17 oblasts. New partners – UDA/ALPS Resilience and 100% Life. New oblasts – Cherkaska and Mykolaivska. Data is available here for partners’ planning purposes. Later, the Cluster will produce a map. • <u>Sub-National reporting:</u> Starting from January 2023, the Cluster launches narrative reporting on the sub-national (oblast) level. This information will be used by Sub-national coordinators to keep updated partners regional level authorities and partners from other sectors on various forums. Additionally, this information will be used for planning and coordination purposes. Partners are proposed to report on a monthly basis by the first week of the next month. • <u>UHF Updates:</u> In January-February, UHF is launching Reserve Allocation. This is highly prioritized, accelerated allocation to a limited number of pre-identified humanitarian partner projects to support people located in the oblasts with the greatest severity of needs with sectoral assistance with the largest PIN as identified in the HNO (Protection, Shelter and NFI, WASH, Health, Food and Livelihoods). The CCCM sector is not covered by this allocation. Time-critical activities should be prioritized with emphasis on direct assistance where relevant. <p>Following the launch of the 2023 HRP in February, the UHF will launch Standard Allocation with up to 70M. funding to support HRP objectives. CCCM Cluster objectives were presented</p>	<p>CCCM Cluster to share with the partners presentation.</p> <p>CCCM Cluster to share with partners reporting template.</p>

	<p>to partners earlier and include: 1) Improving living conditions in the collective sites; 2) Strengthening the organization of IDPs in CSs; 3) Capacity building. The Cluster will inform partners on additional information related to Standard Allocation when it's available.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Co-Chairing on the sub-national level:</u> In the end of 2022, the Cluster launched a call for expression of interest for national NGOs to co-chair with the Cluster on the sub-national level. The Cluster has received several applications. Selected partners will be bilaterally approached to discuss modalities of co-chairing and coverage. • <u>IM Updates:</u> a) Not all partners shared with the Cluster the lists of the collective sites where they present. Partners are requested to provide this information by 12 January, Thursday COB. Sub-National Coordinator will conduct bilateral follow-up; b) Partners were shared by OCHA full 5W dataset on their reporting in 2022. The deadline for review and feedback is 10 January, Tuesday COB; c) The Cluster is working on updating the design of the 5W Dashboard to make it more informative. The final data for 2022 will be reflected in a new design. • Partners who are expanding their activities in 2023 are requested to coordinate with the Cluster the list of the CSs for planned interventions. It is needed to prevent duplication of the response. 	<p>CCCM partners to share with the Cluster the lists of the CSs with operation presence ASAP.</p>
<p>2) UNHCR: Analysis of the Ukrainian legislation on collective sites</p>	<p>UNHCR (please see the presentation attached):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collective Sites are set up in the premises of public and private ownership. According to Ukrainian legislation, all premises are divided into following types a) Non-Housing Stock; b) Social Accommodation; c) Housing Stock. The length of possible stay depends on its type. • Ukrainian legislation considers accommodation and housing stock as a livable place for IDPs, where stay could be legalized. Non-Housing Stock could be re-classified as Social Accommodation or Housing Stock. • The legislation provides certain minimum standards for livable accommodation. For Social Accommodation: 4.66m² per person, shared or individual sanitation facilities, shared/individual/ or no kitchen, furniture available. Housing stock: 6m² per person; shared or individual sanitation facilities, shared or individual kitchen, without furniture. • Steps to legalize IDP stay in Housing stock: 1) Identify the owner of the stock; 2) Negotiate for the decision on transferring property to Hromada ownership. The decision should be issued by resolution of the Regional Council; 3) Negotiate conversion of the property into 	<p>CCCM Cluster to share with partner the presentation in English and Ukrainian</p>

	<p>Housing Stock, sub-type – ‘Temporary IDP Housing Stock’. The decision is to be issued by resolution of Local the Council.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Steps to legalize IDP stay in Social Accommodation: To negotiate relevant authority issuing a decision to convert space into Social Hotel for IDPs. If accommodation is owned by the university – negotiate with the University administration creating Housing Stock specifically for IDPs in their premises. The decision to be issued by the University Council. 	
3) Updates from partners / AOB	<i>No emergent updates/announcements</i>	