

# MEETING NOTES

- *Emergency Shelter/NFI Cluster WG Meeting*
- *Venue: UNHCR Office (14 Lavrska Str.)*
- *Date: January 12<sup>th</sup>, 2015*

## Emergency Shelter/NFI Cluster Working Group meeting

### Agenda

1. Introduction, presentation of participants; 5 min - Igor
2. Review of the previous meeting decisions, 5 min - Andrii
3. Update on recent statistics, 5 min – Katya, Andrii
4. Tools for information collection and analysis (4W), 5 min – Andrii
5. Working session on vulnerability criteria (part 2), 15 min
6. Updates from Participants (Shelter, NFI, Cash); 35 min
7. AOB; 5 min

### ACTION POINTS

ACTION POINT	BY WHOM	BY WHEN
Raise the problem of capacity building needs of the MoSP to increase number of social inspectors present in the field.	Cluster Coordinator	Next Inter-Cluster Meeting
Share Cluster Contact list as it is, for all participants to update.	Andrii	Done
To have a working meeting on discussion about Cluster approach towards vulnerability criteria at 1PM at UNHCR Office on Friday, 16 January 2015.	All participants	Done
Share PPP on Cash approach with all the partners, including all new inputs submitted recently before the meeting on Friday	Andrii	Done
MoSP to clarify what are plans after Gov. Res. # 505 assistance is done: will it be prolonged or any other solution is planned.	MoSP	Next Meeting
Share indicative rent prices for several cities in Ukraine	Andrii	Done

### **AGENDA ITEM 1 - Introduction, presentation of participants; 5 min**

All participants briefly presented themselves.

### **AGENDA ITEM 2 - Review of the previous meeting decisions, 5 min**

All decisions from previous meeting were successfully implemented.

### **AGENDA ITEM 3 - Update on recent statistics, 5 min**

The map reflecting ratio between IDP and local population was presented to the Cluster partners. IDP ratio per district was calculated based on information from MoSP data as of 22 December 2014; information on local population is based on State Statistics Service of Ukraine data as of 1 January 2014.

As the map shows, the ratio for Western and Central Ukraine is moderate, with 0.5-1%. At the same time, for several Eastern regions (like Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia, Kharkiv, and especially Donetsk and Luhansk) the ratio is pretty high, in some districts being 30-40 or even 70%. High figures for the districts bordering the conflict area may be explained by the commuting factor. Commuters – people constantly moving to and from conflict area are difficult to calculate, though if comparing breakdown pattern for several regions of Ukraine (esp. Western, due to remoteness) it is possible to estimate standard deviation and then proceed with more methodological approach. There is also an option to estimate # of commuters based on # of children registered and attending schools and kindergartens. Also, IDPs are mostly concentrated in recreation areas, where there are many housing facilities, and also in localities where registration has been on-going for significant period and the process is well-organized.

Special positions of social inspectors have been established within MoSP structure in order to monitor social security situation and estimate income levels. These specialists may be charged with additional functions to monitor the situation, though there is still not so much people working in that position and those working are not duly authorized for that. It is highly important that cross checking of IDPs regular places of living takes place.

Next regional coordination meetings schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, 13 January 2015 – Dnipropetrovsk,
- Wednesday, 14 January 2015 – Severodonetsk (new sub-regional coordination hub for Luhansk region),
- Thursday, 15 January 2015 – Slavyansk city (for Northern Donetsk region).
- Friday – 16 January 2015, tentatively, Kharkiv city.

All dates, time and venues are regularly updated at Shelter Cluster Google Calendar (<https://www.google.com/calendar/embed?src=ukraineshelternfi%40gmail.com&ctz=Europe/Kiev> ).

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## **AGENDA ITEM 4 - Tools for information collection and analysis (4W)**

As it was decided at the previous meeting, several 4W products have been presented:

1. 4W map of Cluster partners' operational presence in Ukraine, each region graduated according to # beneficiaries that were assisted. All the information is based on \$W submissions by partners till end 2014.
2. 4W operational presence of partners doing in-kind NFI and Shelter for five most affected regions: Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia, Kharkiv, Donetsk and Luhansk. Again, source is 4W submissions by partners.

## **AGENDA ITEM 5 - Working session on vulnerability criteria (part 2) – 15 min**

The presentation on vulnerability criteria was presented briefly (same as during the previous meeting) based on information from partners: ADRA, WJR, PiN, IOM, UNHCR. Information from HelpAge and DRC has been received and will be added to the presentation.

Also, as it has been decided at the previous meeting, indicative prices for rent for several regions in Ukraine have been presented (printed and already shared by the Cluster team through Google Group). Please, note, that for Donetsk city, Luhansk city and Mariupol there are less entries and data are outdated meaning that these resources might be given due credit.

With the Government having provided cash assistance to some 176,000 families already, it is important to plan future interventions to cover existing gaps and complement the government assistance.

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## **AGENDA ITEM 6 – Updates from Participants (Shelter, NFI, Cash)**

SES: There are 633,836 IDPs identified by SES, out of which 613,853 are from Donetsk and Luhansk, others are from Crimea. 4 transit points continue their work (reception and initial assistance to IDPs). As for module houses provided by SES, some 91 houses were already installed to accommodate 3,500 persons. Humanitarian cargo from Kazakhstan with 300 tons both food and NFI has been received on Jan 10 in Severodonetsk. SES special units have identified and removed 32,000 mines and explosives; some 1,000 administrative buildings were checked, as well as over 1000 ha of land and aquatory.

MoSP: Recently 574,483 families were registered under new Gov. Res. # 509 (which stands for some 842,000 IDPs). Some 243,000 families applied for cash assistance under Gov. Res. # 505, out of which some 212,000 were approved, 176,000 persons already receive payments. Some 30,646 IDPs turned for employment to the State Employment Service of Ukraine, out of which about 4,866 individuals were employed. On pensions: 802,267 persons turned for

pension transfer, out of which 799,744 persons are from East. 690,263 pensions were successfully transferred.

Update on TORs for regional coordination – as at the central level there is no TORs for national inter-agency coordination HQs, methodical recommendations were drafted for regional HQ, to be shared once approved.

Premiere Urgence - Aide Medicale Internationale: French human rights organization. Needs assessment is planned in Konstantinovka and Horlivka. The report will be ready soon and will be shared with all partners.

UNDP: As UNDP has procured NFIs, distributions will begin soon, as blankets are already received, clothes (for both adults and children) are expected next week. In Kharkiv there is less need for blankets and after meeting with UNHCR in Kharkiv, it was discovered that in the City the needs are covered, so districts that were not covered yet by UNHCR and other humanitarian actors will be covered by UNDP. There were some 40,000 blankets allocated for Kharkiv region.

IOM: transfers on cash project were resumed on 06 January 2015 in Kharkiv region, since then some 602 cash transfers were done, which makes together 1,622 cash transfers totally. The goal is 5,500 HHs to be assisted with this programme. Out of the initial list provided by SES some 50% of HHs are not reachable or not eligible under vulnerability criteria. There were 6 Collective Centers (1 in Odesa, 3 in Donetsk, 1 Kharkiv, 1 in Zaporizhzhia regions) identified for assistance, tenders are on-going to procure some furniture, bed linen, boilers, heaters and other NFIs.

DRC: 450 IDPs were assisted with cash grants, some 300 are planned for the next week. Duplication problem: some 10% who applied to DRC have already received cash assistance from other NGOs.

IHRC: Works with monitoring is on-going. The problem reported there are children that become orphans after the conflict erupted. The risks are higher for transportation, the other problem is documentation. IHRC had been advised to approach child protection sub-WG for possible solution.

Caritas: In Slovyansk there are 870 addresses in the list applied for assistance with glazing, 350 of them were refused. 160 have been done so far (with 400 windows installed). As for cash projects in Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia and Donetsk regions: 3,100 HHs are planned for assistance, 3600 to be registered for pre-selection, 3258 have been registered already. Pre-selection, documentation (verification) – 300 are done, some 200 will be done today. In mid-December humanitarian assistance has been received from Poland. Kits were prepared with both food and non-food items (food, hygiene), 1/3 of kits has been distributed so far.

CrimeaSOS: Hotline was working during the holidays gathering information from IDPs and NGOs. Among most needed items are blankets, hygiene and bed linen. Child presents and tickets for performances for children were distributed during holidays.

Red Cross: In cooperation with Luxemburg Red Cross repairs of CCs are on-going in Kharkiv region, assessment activities have started in Zaporizhzhia region.

ADRA: Cash transfers were resumed on 6 Jan 2015. 770 HHs (2310 individuals) have already received payments. Distribution of cash vouchers for NFI with a partner for 1,200 HHs (Kyiv, Kharkiv, Zaporizhzhia, Donetsk, Luhansk and Vinnytsia regions).

Chesna i Svyata Kraina: 20 tons of coal received for the Collective Center in Kyiv. So, heating is secured for all winter. A warehouse facility for humanitarian assistance has been established in Dzerzhynsk with cooperation from local community. Some 600 affected persons and IDPs were assisted, the project is designed for a long period.

PiN: Cash project – 2,400 transfers have been done already, 4300 more transfers are planned for next two weeks. Slate was done has been distributed among affected population as well as construction materials. Wood for fuel last week. And minor window repairs for Uglegirsk&Popasne. There is a convoy from Prague (Tuesday).

Terre des Hommes: Exploring mission, child mission. Office to be set up.

3W	Who is doing What Where?
4W	Who is doing What Where and When?
ADRA	Adventist Development and Relief Agency
AOB	any other business
IDP	internally displaced person
IHRC	International Human Rights Commission
ICRC	International Committee of Red Cross
IRD	International Relief and Development
NFI	Non-food item
NRC	Norway Refugee Council
SES	State Emergency Service of Ukraine
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNFPA	United Nations Population Fund
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
WFP	World Food Programme
WHO	World Health Organization
WJR	World Jewish Relief

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## ANNEX 1

### Participants of the meeting:

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7. Andrii Mazurenko, UNHCR
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