



Emergency Shelter/NFI Cluster Meeting

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UNHCR Office (16, Lavrska St., Kyiv)

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Agenda of the meeting

1. Introduction, presentation of participants, 5 min – Igor
2. Review of the previous meeting decisions, 5 min – Andrii
3. Update on recent Cluster Factsheet, 5W, Collective Centre Monitoring 5 min – Andrii and Igor
4. Transitional Plan and Ways Ahead, 5 min - Igor and Renee
5. Update from Sub-National (coordination in Donetsk and Luhansk GCA damage database overview, sub-national referral platform, Partnership Updates, Roll out of TWIG on Winterization), 10 min – Renee
6. IOM PDM on Cash for rent, 10 min - IOM
7. Updates from Participants, 25 min
8. AOB, 5 min

ACTION POINTS

ACTION POINT	BY WHOM	BY WHEN
To share June Factsheet once finalized	Shelter Cluster	DONE
Partners to share inputs for July Factsheet: stories, lessons learnt etc as well as media materials to feature	Partners	By next meeting
Shelter Cluster to send reminders on 5W update to partners	Shelter Cluster	Ongoing
Shelter Cluster to prepare extract from Survey of Surveys and share with partners	Shelter Cluster	Before next Cluster meeting
To share SAG meeting notes and additional materials (feedback to be provided)	Shelter Cluster	DONE
Sub-national Cluster continue update of the Damage database, also sharing education and health care facilities	Sub-national Cluster	Ongoing
Shelter Cluster to follow up on status of partnership with Donetsk regional authorities with Cluster lead agency	Shelter Cluster	ASAP
To share IOM report and presentation and publish on website	Shelter Cluster	DONE
Follow up information to be provided by IOM as per Q&A session	IOM	Before next meeting
Winterization TWIG to continue work on preparing guidelines and consolidating lessons learnt from 2015/2016 winter	Shelter Cluster and partners	July-August



Present: Active Citizen Position, Crimean Diaspora, CrimeaSOS, GIZ, Hungarian Interchurch Aid, Internews Europe, IOM, NRC, People in Need, Shelter Cluster, UN Women, UNHCR

Agenda item 1. Introduction, presentation of participants

All participants briefly introduced themselves, attendance sheet was circulated (See Annex 1 to the meeting notes).

Agenda item 2. Review of the previous meeting decisions

Previous meeting took place two months ago and no meeting was held in May (SAG and CCPM instead). Agenda items were followed up accordingly, majority to be updated at this meeting.

Agenda item 3. Update on recent Cluster Factsheet, 5W, Collective Centre Monitoring

Shelter Cluster as usual has presented [June monthly Factsheet](#) that will be finalized immediately after the meeting; therefore inputs from partners are appreciated.

Last month Cluster has also released Collective Centers update (see [Factsheet](#)), which contains results of the phone survey with each institution that is in the Cluster database. Also, JIPS mission is coming in the coming days to help UNHCR and Cluster team with methodology and strategic orientation for the implementation of profiling population in Collective Centers.

IOM pointed out that although the Shelter Cluster had estimated that residents of collective centre residents composed 1% of Ukraine's displaced population, the agency's own monitoring has found more people in Collective Centers, so further clarity was sought on the exact definition of collective centre. Because of the discrepancies identified, it was clear that the numbers were being influenced by the way that one understands "collective centre." Shelter Cluster in its update has divided CCs into those designed pre-conflict as habitable accommodation and those that are not. Among habitable CCs, there are dormitories, special care institutions, elderly houses, which are each designed for different purposes and different durations of stay. Also, on the map one can see closed and open Collective Centers as well as how many places are available in total, occupied and free.

"Active Citizen Position" is currently monitoring CCs and providing legal aid to the residents. Right now NGO is particularly taking care of communal/privately owned Collective Centers. Illegal change of type of ownership is identified as an issue specifically mentioned. There are obvious challenges related to the protection of rights of people in Collective Centers. Now, NGO did several requests to the State Property Fund of Ukraine on several instructions that were not found any more in the registry of state owned property. Those buildings are even disappearing from the property registries as well (ex.: land plot is in registry, but no building). So, the agency has requested local authorities to transfer it into the communal ownership so that these places are protected from illegal seizure.

IOM notes that these very complex property issues related to Collective Centers are very important. Esp. if there were cases of privatization of CCs. Similarly, this is linked to how much

humanitarian assistance has been invested into Collective Centres since the beginning of the crisis. The question of the effectiveness of these investments becomes pertinent, ensuring that the centres should be used according to their original purpose.

Who is doing What and Where update will be taking place the coming days: partners are welcome to share inputs/reports as well as suggestions.

[Survey of Surveys online system](#) was presented as a follow up to the presentation done by REACH in April's national Cluster meeting as an interagency platform at Humanitarian Response.Info: Since last update it was populated with previously collected information during 2014-2015. Partners are very welcome to look through the existing reports there and check if all are there and to add any of their own assessments.. As well, if anyone is planning new assessment/survey, please consult SoS and the Cluster to see if any other similar exercised took places in the same area and by other partners to ensure that we avoid overlap and overassessment, while at the same time better harmonizing indicators

Ways forward

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Shelter Cluster to share June Factsheet once finalized	Done	Partners to share inputs for July Factsheet: stories, lessons learnt etc as well as media materials to feature
Shelter Cluster to send reminders on 5W update to partners	Ongoing	Partners to submit reports, Cluster consolidate and update online dashboard as well as produce Who is doing What and Where maps.
Shelter Cluster to prepare extract from Survey of Surveys and share with partners	Ongoing	

Agenda item 4. Transitional Plan and Ways Ahead

Recently all Clusters were tasked by the HCT to conduct CCPM and prepare draft Transition plan. The distributed documents (also available here) outline results of discussions that were held by the Strategic Advisory Group meeting. Unfortunately, as such the proposed timeline was rejected since considered too early for the Shelter Cluster.

[One dedicated page was created on Cluster website for the Strategic Advisory Group documents.](#) There one can access all meeting notes and all attachments in English and Ukrainian.

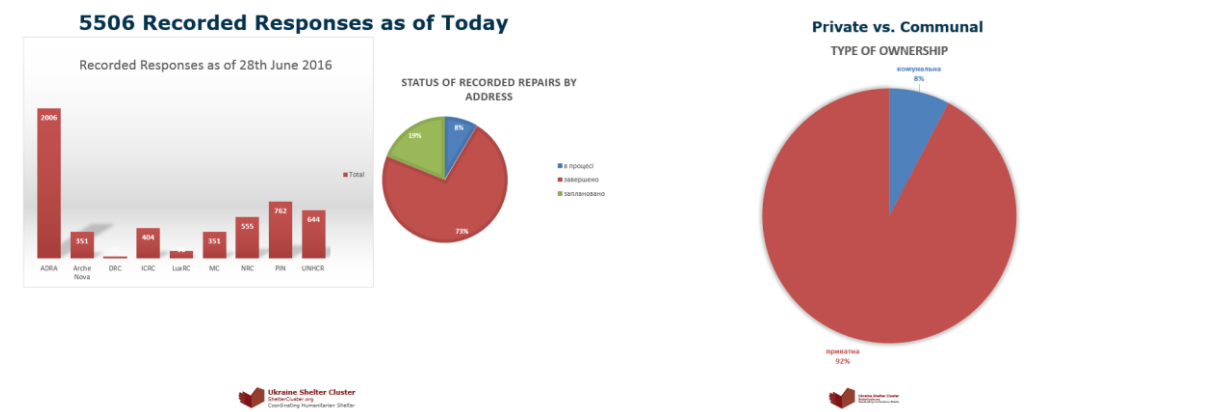
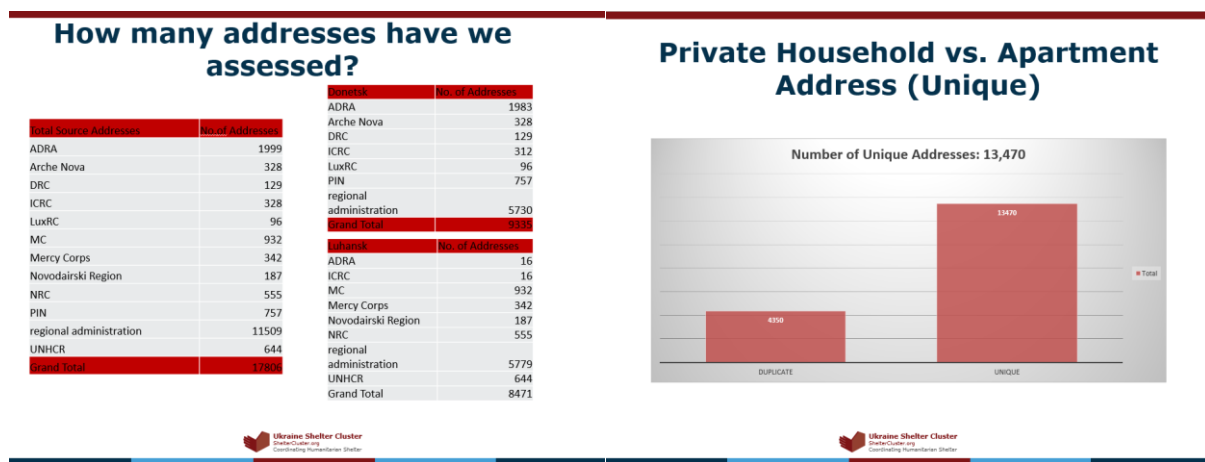
Ways forward

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Shelter Cluster to share SAG meeting notes and additional materials	Done	Partners to share comments by email



Agenda item 5. Update from Sub-National (coordination in Donetsk and Luhansk GCA damage database overview, sub-national referral platform, Partnership Updates, Roll out of TWIG on Winterization)

- 1) **Update on partnership:** following the development of partnership between the Cluster and Donetsk regional administration, now the document is awaiting further follow up by the Cluster lead Agency. Furthermore, first meetings took place with Luhansk State Administration to initiate discussion on partnership there.
- 2) **Damage database:** For more details please see numbers presented at the meeting (as of 28 June 2016).

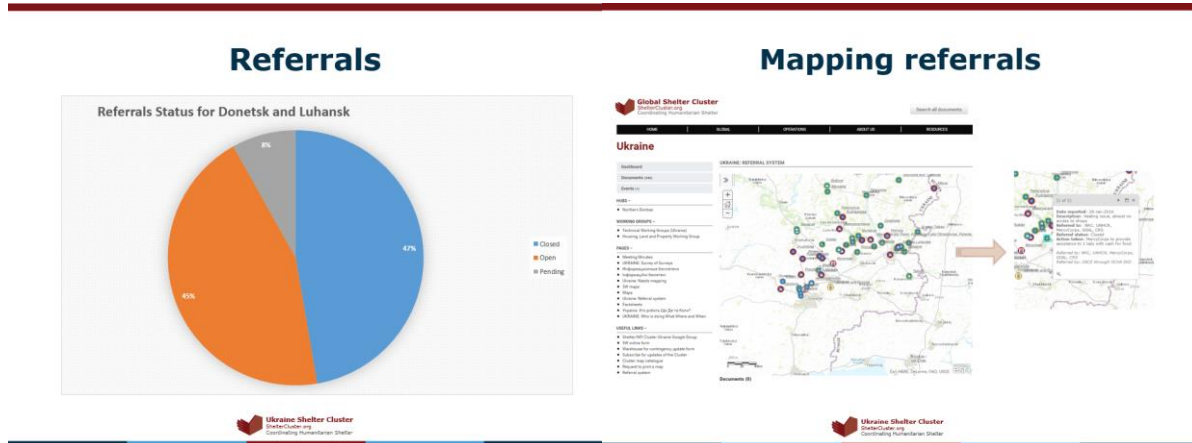


Also, recently Southern Donetsk started submitting addressed, so more updates will come in the coming weeks in that area while partners are also finalizing new target households for 2016 funding Also, ICRC (not reporting to 5W) is submitting information to the database.

Update for the period 2014-2015 takes time, as requires looking into documentation of previous projects and time for data reconciliation.

It was announced that Education and Health facilities are now also part of the database: repairs for education and health care facilities can now be reported within the same database. The next stage is to take other social infrastructure as part of the handover of early recovery cluster.

3) **Sub-national referral platform:** for more details please see slides below. As of now, the referrals are received from partners, OSCE, OCHA and local authorities.



To see online map, please follow the [link](#).

4) **Winterization TWIG:** First meeting was held in Sievierodonetsk, and next Friday will take place in Kramatorsk. Next national Cluster meeting there would be a separate agenda item for winterization to

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Sub-national Cluster to continue update of the Damage database, also sharing education and health care facilities	Ongoing	Partners to submit inputs by email
Shelter Cluster to follow up on status of partnership with Donetsk regional authorities with Cluster lead agency	Ongoing	Continue negotiations with Luhansk authorities.
Winterization TWIG to continue work on preparing guidelines and consolidating lessons learnt from 2015/2016 winter.	Ongoing	Next meeting in Kramatorsk with partners this Friday, agenda item for national Cluster meeting

Agenda item 6. IOM PDM on Cash for rent

Beneficiaries were provided with a maximum of seven (7) months of support. Monthly transfer amounts were calculated based on the location and family size. The duration of participation in the program depended on the date of verification visit by the IOM team, based on which the household was either included into the programme or not included. Payments were made on a bi-monthly basis after the verification home visit conducted to each household. Initial



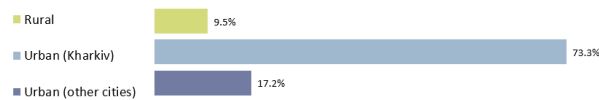
calculations for CFR support were made based on the Technical Working Group recommendations, but during the project IOM identified that the prices for rent have grown,. Support amounts have been increased in line with IOM verification visits which monitored data on rent amounts paid by IDPs collected for all households.



Background

- The objective of the Cash For Rent (CFR) programme is to provide essential shelter support for extremely vulnerable individuals and protection cases
- A pilot project in Kharkiv Region supported 1,046 households (HH) (3,605 IDPs)
- 77 settlements of Kharkiv Region were covered by the assistance

Settlement type



For more details, please see [IOM Presentation](#) and [Final Report on Post Distribution Monitoring on Cash for Rent program](#).

Q&A on the CFR Programme:

Q: Was the sustainability monitored in the long term: if people were able after the project continue support themselves in the same level of accommodation.

A: The project has finished only in May and the agency cannot monitor the results outside of the funding cycle unless a follow up program is planned. Unfortunately, IOM has applied for funding to continue the project and wasn't successful.

Q: Would it be possible to breakdown population group information on "Capacity to stay in the same premises" after the end of the project?

A: Yes, information is available and IOM can provide that type of information.

Comment: Looking at slide "Access to basic services in the housing" it shows in an understandable way pre-program and post-program situation, and the way the project changed housing conditions of the targeted population.

Q: What was the process to identify beneficiaries?

A: IOM has initially contacted people in collective centres (including those who had refused IOM assistance previously) and those who received cash assistance database, hotline, partners. In consultation with the local authorities while in the project's inception phase, the Department of social protection and authorities welcomed the project. They had recommended that IOM target collective centre residents, but soon after meeting residents it become obvious that residents are not much interested in this type of short-term assistance. The explanation was that being not a long term program, residents of collective centers were afraid that after the

end of program they will not be able to have the same level of accommodation and won't be able to return to the collective center.

Q: UN Women asked clarification on profile of the population, for ex. 28% of those who shared bathroom pre-program.

A: This data is available, but should be treated carefully as results cannot be extrapolated to the general population.

Q: If IOM were to continue program, what lessons learnt should they would take into account?

A:

- Direct implementation to be continued, as this ensured higher level of confidence and liability;
- Now there is more understanding on possible results and achievements, after PDM;
- Collective Centers may be in need of alternative solutions;
- Photos are critical pre-program and post-program to avoid fraud;
- Program is time consuming and therefore staffing and planning shall be revised accordingly.

Ways forward

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Shelter Cluster share IOM report and presentation and publish on web-site	Done	Follow up information to be provided by IOM as per Q&A session

Agenda item 7. Updates from Participants

Due to limited time, updates were shortened.

UN Women All partners in preparation of the HRP 2016 committed to reflect better age and gender in programs throughout the program cycle.

UNHCR First materials are being procured by UNHCR. Despite assumption that 2016 year will be focused in terms of repairs on structural repairs, acute emergency requests are still taking place this time.

Selection of beneficiaries: UNHCR also looks into possible risks of displacement, targeting those who are at risk of displacement.

With regard to consultations with affected communities, UNHCR regularly conducts Participatory Assessments across the country to consult IDPs and affected communities.

People in Need Apart from heavy repairs, PIN is also working in frontline areas in GCA. The pilot project that is planned now is mini cash grants for winterization clothes to a) allow people to choose items they see better fit their needs b) support local market.

Crimean Diaspora Abramovka project is on its final stage: 440 HHs will receive land plots. Another project for 100 HHs is planned. In addition to that, MoU is planned



with Bucha city council to allocate 2.5 hectares of land to construct 4 multistory buildings for those IDPs that cannot return back.

GIZ Current project is focusing on Zaporizhzhia, Kharkiv and Dnipropetrovsk regions, where communal facilities (schools, kindergartens, dormitories etc) are being repaired. For example, two weeks ago a repaired home for disabled and elderly people was opened. At the moment, agency is conducting new assessment for further projects.

Next Cluster meeting in Kyiv to be held on Monday, 25 July 2016 11 AM the same location.

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List of Annexes:

1. Attendance sheet