



Emergency Shelter/NFI Cluster Meeting

25th July 2016

11:00-13:00

UNHCR Office (16, Lavrska St., Kyiv)

25 липня 2016 року

11:00-13:00

Офіс УВКБ ООН (вул. Лаврська, 16)

Agenda

1. Introduction, presentation of participants, 5 min – Igor
2. Review of the previous meeting decisions, 5 min – Andrii
3. Update on recent 5W, Factsheet, Survey of Surveys, 5 min – Angelina
4. Debrief on profiling after JIPS mission, 5 min – UNHCR
5. Update from Sub-National (coordination in Donetsk and Luhansk GCA damage database overview, sub-national referral platform, Partnership Updates), 10 min – Renee
6. Vulnerability assessment: first look into results, 10 min – REACH (tbc)/Shelter Cluster
7. Winterization preparations, 10 min – Renee
8. Transitional Plan Update, 5 min - Igor
9. Updates from Participants (*incl. contingency stock*), 15 min
10. AOB, 5 min

ACTION POINTS

ACTION POINT	BY WHOM	BY WHEN
Raise the issue of Inter-Cluster vocabulary with translation of key words at the next ICG	Cluster Coordinator	Next ICG
Share updates of 5W or request 5W form in case it was not sent	Cluster Partners	ASAP
Send out invitations for the second profiling TWiG meeting, together with agenda and protocol of the 1 st meeting	Cluster Coordinator and Cluster Team	July, 29th
Sub-National Shelter Cluster to contact partners (ADRA, PIN, DRC) in the field to split work in Donetsk region for CCs survey	Sub-National Cluster Coordinator	Before next meeting
Sub-national Cluster to continue update of the Damage database, also sharing education and health care facilities	Sub-National Cluster Coordinator	Before next meeting
Shelter Cluster to follow up on status of partnership with Donetsk regional authorities with Cluster lead agency	Cluster Coordinator	Before next meeting
Winterization TWiG to continue work on preparing guidelines and consolidating lessons learnt from 2015/2016 winter.	Sub-National Cluster Coordinator	August, 15th
Shelter Cluster to share raw data and questionnaire on request	Shelter Cluster Team	On request



Shelter Cluster to do detailed analysis of REACH data, Mapping for winterization	Shelter Team	Cluster	Before meeting	next
Triangulate with Shelter Cluster and other available sources	Shelter Team	Cluster	Before meeting	next

Present: Crimean Diaspora, CrymSOS, ECHO, GIZ, HelpAge, IOM, NRC, People in Need, R2P, Shelter Cluster, UNHCR, WJR

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 on 29th June 2016 and agenda items were followed up accordingly.

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	DONE
Shelter Cluster to send reminders on 5W update to partners	Shelter Cluster	DONE
Shelter Cluster to prepare extract from Survey of Surveys and share with partners	Shelter Cluster	DONE
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	Ongoing
To share IOM report and presentation and publish on website	Shelter Cluster	DONE
Winterization TWIG to continue work on preparing guidelines and consolidating lessons learnt from 2015/2016 winter	Shelter Cluster and partners	Ongoing

Agenda item 3. Update on recent Cluster Factsheet, 5W, Survey of Surveys

Shelter Cluster has presented [June monthly Factsheet](#) and invited partners for inputs and suggestions for the July monthly Factsheet.

Who is doing What and Where update will be taking place the coming days: partners who did not share their inputs are welcome to share inputs/reports as well as suggestions. New column defining the modality of activity was added to the 5W. Partners can choose between the following options: **in-kind** (tangible items), **voucher** (document entitling a beneficiary to receive some goods or services), **restricted cash** (or conditional cash assistance), **unrestricted cash** (or unconditional cash assistance), **mixed modality** (when different modalities are combined).

Summary of [Survey of Surveys](#) Database was circulated among partners present to modify if needed. Partners were encouraged to look through reports already uploaded to the web page, and to add any of their own assessments by completing the assessment form for completed surveys. Partners were also reminded that for agencies planning new assessment/survey(s), they could consult the SoS and the Cluster to see if any other similar exercise took place in the same area and by other partners to ensure that we avoid overlap and overassessment, while at the same time better harmonizing indicators.

Shelter Cluster vocabulary was circulated to partners. The vocabulary provided a list of common words the Cluster uses with translations in Russian and Ukrainian. Partners are encouraged to provide their feedback in terms of differences in translation, adding other words etc. Partners also highlighted the importance of having common humanitarian terms vocabulary for all clusters, and the Cluster Coordinator proposed to discuss it at the next ICG meeting.

Ways forward

What	Status	Ways Forward
Shelter Cluster to share July Factsheet once finalized	Ongoing	Partners to share inputs for July Factsheet: stories, lessons learnt etc. as well as media materials to feature
Shelter Cluster to update 5W and 5W Dashboard	Ongoing	Partners who did not submit reports - to do it. Cluster consolidate and update online dashboard as well as produce Who is doing What and Where maps.
To raise issue of common vocabulary for all clusters at the next ICG meeting	Done	Shelter Cluster Coordinator at ICG – to discuss need of common vocabulary- Document circulated to other Coordinators for their review and feedback on 2 nd August.

Agenda item 4. Debrief on profiling after JIPS mission

Initial scoping mission took place in Kyiv in the beginning of July. Partners meetings with R2P, IOM, WB, Shelter Cluster, Protection Cluster, UNHCR, HelpAge, PIN, REACH were held to discuss main aspects of the upcoming exercise. In addition, JIPS team met representatives of the Ministry of TOT and IDPs and representatives of authorities of Kyiv City and Region. Visits to 2 collective centres in Kyiv Region were organized.

Considering all mission conclusions, JIPS team offered two ways forward for the working group to discuss:

1. Durable solution assessment in CCs
2. Comprehensive profiling of displacement situation per oblast.

For the first option, proposed objectives are to understand the situation of IDP households residing in CC to identify possible durable solutions, to inform response in support of IDPs in prioritized CCs to help to find sustainable alternatives and to develop a national strategy in face of increasing risk of CC closures including capacity building element.

JIPS coordinator mentioned that very important task in such exercise would be to define priorities: whether broad profiling of all collective centres is needed in order to inform general decision-making or selection of CCs at the risk of eviction is needed for informing case-management.

Participants discussed their operational needs:

- On the one side, having in mind the protracted character of Ukrainian situation and absence of state-led solutions for IDPs who are residing in CCs, participants stressed the importance of general profiling of IDPs in all available CCs to elaborate on possible durable solutions. People residing in CCs at this stage of the crisis are the most vulnerable representatives of the whole IDPs population and in need of durable solutions, as they cannot fund it themselves.
- On the other side, it was mentioned that there is no place for enforcement of movement of IDPs from CCs. Due to importance of social links and community feelings, the risk of losing their accommodation, tenure insecurity and low levels of confidence in the authorities, IDPs are reluctant to leave CCs where they are allowed to stay and from where they are not evicted. As a result, the second group of participants highlighted importance of profiling particular CCs that are at direct risk of eviction and IDP population of which is in need of case-management.

Following this discussion, it was decided to work on an assessment where general profiling of all collective centres will be done but with a special attention to those CCs that are at a risk of eviction. Therefore, the profiling would be able to inform both the general decision-making on durable solutions, and at the same time would provide organizations that are working on day-to-day basis with population of CCs with information to implement an effective case-management.

Invitations to the second Profiling TWiG meeting (which will take place on August 2nd) together with agenda and protocol of the 1st meeting will be sent out on Friday, July, 29th. During the second meeting, it is crucial to draft list of main indicators for the survey to be sent out to JIPS and to discuss questionnaire itself to create a dataset corresponding to other key surveys in Ukrainian humanitarian response.

Ways forward

What	Status	Ways Forward
Send out invitations for the second profiling TWiG meeting, together with agenda and protocol of the 1 st meeting	Done	Cluster Coordinator to send invitations for the meeting
Sub-National Shelter Cluster to contact partners (ADRA, PIN, DRC) in the field to split work in Donetsk region for CCs survey	Ongoing	Cluster Co-chair to contact partners
Cluster to discuss with CrymSOS possibility to use their network of monitors for CCs population profiling.	Ongoing	Discuss during 2 nd PTWiG meeting



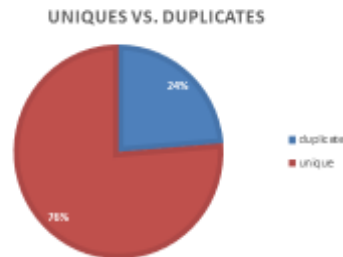
Cluster to discuss with SSS possibility to apply their network of IDPs Liaison Officers at the MoSP	Ongoing	Discuss during 2 nd PTWiG meeting
---	----------------	--

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

- 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 25 July 2016).

5. Damage Database Updates

Source	Donetska	Luhanska	Grand Total
ADRA	3338	102	3440
Arche Nova	328		328
DRC	444		444
ICRC	336	16	352
LuxRC	96		96
MC		932	932
Mercy Corps		342	342
Novodairski Region		187	187
NRC		1852	1852
OCHA	17		17
PIN	840		840
regional administration	5731	5779	11510
UNHCR		644	644
Grand Total	11130	9854	20984



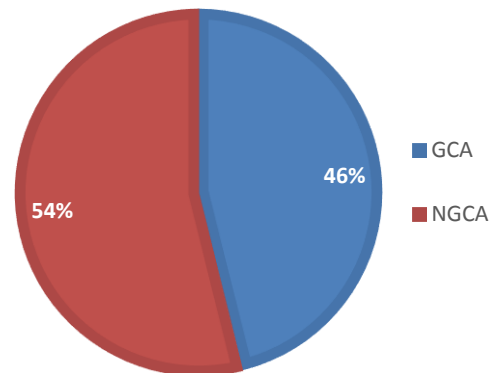
As education facilities are now also part of the database: repairs for education facilities are now reported within the same database. Partners working on damaged schools should record their repairs to the addresses found in the damage database for Donetsk and Luhansk schools circulated by the Shelter Cluster on the 19th of July 2016. The next stage is to take other social infrastructure as part of the handover of early recovery cluster.



% of Education Institutions



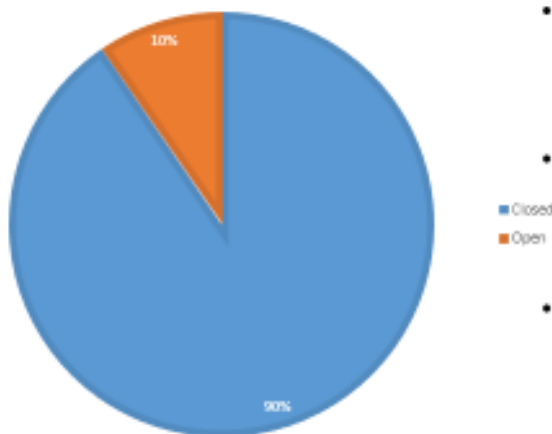
GCA VS. NGCA SCHOOLS



3) **Sub-national referral platform:** for more details please see slides below. As of now, the referrals are received from partners, OSCE, OCHA local authorities, and sub-national partners. Sub-national Coordinator presented the general trends for referrals which remained without partner follow up:

5. Sub-national Referrals

STATUS OF REFERRALS



Open Referrals Discussion

- **Zhitomir:** Abandoned premises can be provided to IDPs for accommodation purposes though local NGO lacks resources for this
- **Hard to access areas:** In July, sub-national cluster received referrals in grey zone areas where security situation prevents actors from regularly operating.
- **Winterization requests from authorities-** Communities that were beneficiaries last year may not fall under organizations' priorities this year.
- **IDP needs further away from traditional humanitarian priority geography**

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

Ways forward

What	Status	Ways Forward
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	

Agenda item 6. Vulnerability assessment: first look into results

REACH conducted multi-sectoral vulnerability assessment of displaced (IDPs) and non-displaced (ND) population in Donetsk and Luhansk regions with specific focus on grey zone. As of 25th of July, 2,641 assessments were made in form of individual interviews.

Displacement patterns shows that most of the interviewed IDPs are coming from Donetsk city and it's vicinity, Luhansk city and it's vicinity, and Horlivka city and it's vicinity. The most active first displacement and displacement to current location are observed in July - September 2014. From September 2014 first displacement decreases while displacement to current location becomes higher than first displacement.

Age and gender breakdown shows that there is no significant difference between IDPs and non-displaced (ND) population age and gender groups. Most of respondents are women of age 36-59 (18%) and men of the same age group (15%).

Most of respondents used to live in their own accommodation in their area of origin (90%), while 5% were renting accommodation. Currently ND persons are living mostly in self-owned accommodation (93%) and rarely rent (almost 4%), while IDPs shows opposite trend – almost 62% rent current accommodation and only 10% live in their own facilities. In addition, 21% of IDPs are hosted, while ND population almost do not use this option (1%).

In terms of winterization, perception of IDPs is that 5,5% will not have wood, 3,9% will not have heating, 69,9% will not have gas, 6,9% will not have electricity and 10,5% will not have coal. For ND population, 0,7% expects that they will not have wood, 6,6% - heating, 63,6% - gas, 20,9% electricity and 4,6% - coal.

Ways forward

What	Status	Ways Forward
Shelter Cluster to share raw data and questionnaire on request	Ongoing	Partners to submit inputs by email
Shelter Cluster to do detailed analysis of REACH data, Mapping for winterization	Ongoing	Continue negotiations with Luhansk authorities.



Triangulate with Shelter Cluster and other available sources	Ongoing	
--	----------------	--

Agenda item 7. Winterization Preparations.

Initial planning session with partners is already finished, as well as Sub-national Cluster meetings with Oblast Administrations (Luhansk and Donetsk) are conducted. Currently partners are sharing their winterization plans with Sub-National Cluster , lessons learnt, PDMs of 2015-2016 and results of pilot phases for 2016-2017. Updated Winterization Recommendations are supposed to be ready in August 2016.

As of now, partners expressed preliminary feedback on modality of assistance, which specify cash especially in non-grey-zone areas, NFIs, coal and pellets and glazing as a more durable solution. Beneficiaries for winterization are mostly IDPs, non-displaced conflict-affected population, persons with disabilities, elderly people, persons with chronic illness, large families and people with very low or no income. Social Institutions and collective centres were marked as those in need of special attention. Oblast authorities are compiling final lists of communities cut off from electricity/gas. Sub-national cluster was also looking to mainstream accountability to affected populations through working with Oblast Administrations to communicate information on subsidies in hard to reach areas.

Agenda item 8. 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 by HCT since with continual housing and shelter needs, it was 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.

Agenda item 9. Updates from Participants

Due to limited time, updates were shortened.

UNHCR	50 trucks of shelter materials are awaiting to be delivered to Donetsk region and 50 – to Luhansk region. Schedule is already elaborated and authorization received from de-facto authorities. 1,000 HH are targeted with light and medium repairs for the second part of 2016. If all targeted HH do not receive assistance by the end of the year, UNHCR will continue delivering assistance early next year.
People in Need	In terms of heavy repairs that PIN is working on, 65 households have been already assessed and 15 households are already in the process of repair. Also, 40 medium repairs are about to finish. For repairs of institutions, PIN planned 10 institutions in GCA frontline and 3 in NGCA.



	<p>The pilot project that is planned now is mini cash grants (vouchers) for winterization clothes to a) allow people to choose items they see better fit their needs b) support local market.</p> <p>In addition, PIN is conducting an assessment of different fuel options for winterization. According to results, pressed coal is cheaper but requires the same storage conditions as general coal.</p>
Crimean Diaspora	<p>Abramovka project is on its final stage: about 600 HHs received land plots (1,500-1,800 individuals). 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.</p> <p>Project for business grant is on final stage as well: IDPs and ATO participants finished all trainings for receiving business grants. On the competition basis, 17 individuals received business grants of 80,000 UAH for development of their business. They will also receive mentor support during 6 months. All inventory used in this business now belongs to Crimean Diaspora, but the ownership will be transferred to business owners in 6 months in case of successful performance.</p>
GIZ	<p>GIZ conducted scoping missions to Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhya regions to assess facilities of social sphere in terms of their conditions, presence of IDPs or use to IDPs and need of local population in specific objects of social sphere. The final list of facilities selected for performance of renovation/refurbishment works within Project Implementation Phase 1 was prepared and tender procedures are ongoing. GIZ is soon ready to start construction and installation.</p> <p>In addition, assessment of geriatric centers was conducted.</p> <p>Repair of kindergarten in Zaporizhzhya already began.</p> <p>In addition, GIZ is preparing a project with USAID to facilitate school education in remote schools. The main idea of the project is to assist remote area with means of transportation to bring children to the school situated in a bigger locality. Such school is supposed to provide children with qualitative education; teachers will be selected based on fair competition.</p> <p>GIZ is also conducting trainings for organizations involved into psycho-social support in 3 spheres: health care, education and social services.</p> <p>There are 15 ongoing projects of local subsidies for psycho-social support to conflict affected population, such as youth clubs, summer camps, trainings etc.</p>
WJR	<p>WJR conducted project of NFI distribution together with “To You”, 1,976 beneficiaries received assistance.</p> <p>In addition pilot project of vouchers for medicines is planned. 239 individuals with chronic diseases are selected as beneficiaries.</p> <p>NFI distributions together with “Save Ukraine” are planned in grey zone. Delivery of NFIs may be done by bicycles as there is not always a need to use a car for small number of NFI.</p> <p>Small cash grants project for development of agriculture is also planned in grey zone.</p>
HelpAge	<p>HelpAge conducted 3 trainings on inclusion for REACH monitors, 1 for NRC and 1 for LRC.</p> <p>Cash assistance program is planned in Luhansk and Donetsk regions (most probably unrestricted cash modality).</p>



Shelter Cluster Ukraine
ShelterCluster.org
Coordinating Humanitarian Shelter