



Shelter/NFI Cluster Meeting

29th May 2017
14:00-15:30
UNHCR Office
(16, Lavrska Street)

Agenda

1. Introduction, presentation of participants, 5 min – Igor
2. Review of the previous meeting decisions, 5 min – Kostya
3. Update on recent 5W and new form, Factsheet, 5 min – Kostya
4. Announcements: consultation for winterization 2017-18; strategy update, 5 & 5 min - Igor
5. Shelter referrals for south and central Ukraine, 10 min – Tanya UNHCR Protection
6. Presentation of HLP Country Case Studies, 15 min - Olena HLP Coordinator
7. Subnational Cluster Updates, 10 minutes
8. Updates from Participants, 15 min
9. AOB, 5 min

ACTION POINTS

ACTION POINT	BY WHOM	BY WHEN
Share with partners list of items that are allowed for humanitarian cargo to NGCA	Shelter Cluster and Partners	On request
Consultation on Winterization 2017-2018	Shelter Cluster	July 2017
Share with partners draft of new Shelter Cluster strategy	Shelter Cluster	With the National Cluster Meeting Minutes
Contact ADRA and IOM about resources/grants for IDP support in Central Ukraine	UNHCR	By the next meeting
Publish April Factsheet	Shelter Cluster	<u>Done</u>
USIF Presentation	USIF	On the next meeting

Present: Shelter Cluster, UNHCR, USIF, IOM, ADRA, SSS, Save the Children, OCHA, Protection Cluster, HLP TWG, REACH, IHCR.

Agenda item 1. Introduction, presentation of participants

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

Agenda item 2. Review of the previous meeting decisions

The last national cluster [meeting was on the 24th April 2017](#) and agenda items were followed up accordingly.

ACTION POINT	BY WHOM	BY WHEN
Add partners upon request to cash TWG and send the list of partners to OCHA	Shelter Cluster and Partners	By the next meeting
Publication of Factsheet	Shelter Cluster	<u>Done</u>
Information about addresses of houses that were damaged twice	Partners	Ongoing
Winterization lessons learned	Shelter Cluster	<u>Done</u>
Shelter Cluster Strategy update	Shelter Cluster	By the next meeting
Share with partners list of items that are allowed for humanitarian cargo to NGCA	Shelter Cluster	With the National Cluster Meeting Minutes
Focal point damage database	Partners	By the next meeting

Cluster has sent to OCHA list of items that are allowed for humanitarian cargo to NGCA (Excel file, Ukrainian version) as a reaction to the announcement that the Ukrainian government was placing an embargo on certain goods that would be allowed to enter into NGCA. This document was shared with the main Shelter partners in NGCA who require certain materials to be available for repairs. On request, this document can be shared with partners. Shelter Cluster made this list as full as possible and included same items in different categories since classification of items is very broad and there is no general rules for this classification. Cluster team asked partners to report in case they know any other items which are allowed for humanitarian cargo to NGCA and weren't included in that document. OCHA representative said that the agency is working on improving and finalizing this document as well, and the agency is still waiting on response from several partners in other sectors.

Shelter associated reported that collection of 2017 addresses for the damage and repair database is ongoing. *Precision post meeting:* Subnational Cluster has circulated a book of addresses for Donetsk Oblast for partners who have provided updates on repairs. This book of addresses helps to de duplicate within the village level. Partners contributing to this initiative in Donetsk Oblast include People in Need, Danish Refugee Council, Caritas, ADRA, and ICRC. If your agency has not provided or believes your information is missing from this initiative, please contact the Subnational Shelter Coordinator at



coord1.ukraine@sheltercluster.org. In Luhansk Oblast, a similar initiative is ongoing and partners are finalizing their assessments to update their figures for 2017 planning.

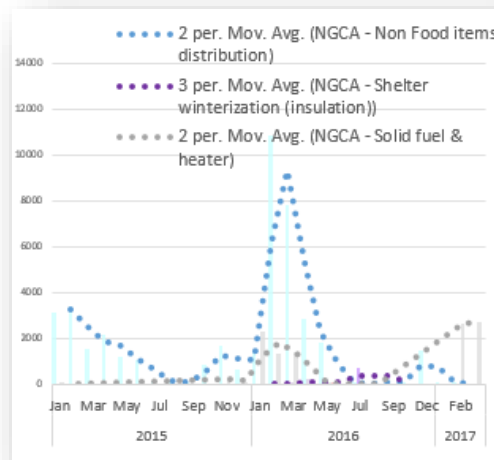
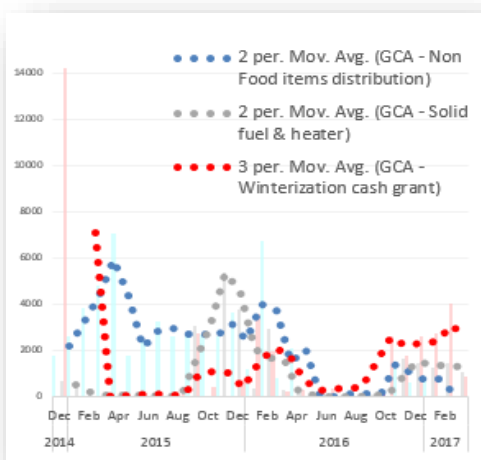
During the previous meeting, Shelter Cluster asked its partners to provide volunteers – focal points on fields, who would help Cluster to update Damage Database.

Agenda item 3. Update on recent 5W and new form, Factsheet

The Cluster Team made a factsheet for April 2017. The Factsheet is available on the Shelter Cluster website in [English](#), [Ukrainian](#), and [Russian](#). It includes information on:

- Tenure security training in Severodonetsk that promoted mutual learning between humanitarian agencies and governments engineers;
- Winterization Lessons Learned 2016-2017
- Graphs of analysis of assistance types during last 3 winters both in GCA and in NGCA.

Cluster Coordinator mentioned that graphs that are presented in April Factsheet are updated versions of graphs that were presented during April meeting since during this month Cluster had received additional data from partners on Winterization. Cluster thanked its partners for their systematical sharing of information on winterization, which allows Shelter Cluster to analyze activities on this type of assistance.



Agenda item 4. Announcements: consultation for winterization 2017-18, strategy update

Cluster Coordinator announced that the Shelter Cluster Team is going to start field consultations for winterization 2017-2018 in June. Cluster is planning to cover Northern Donbass during the week of the 6th-9th and then NGCA and Mariupol during the week of 12th-16th. Cluster Team is conducting this consultation in order to come up with the most relevant field situation, to observe activities in progress and to reflect how governmental assistance for communal services (subsidies) worked out this year. The main aims of this consultation is to decide what type of assistance is needed in which region and to cooperate with oblast administration (in order to find out whether they are planning to provide assistance during winterization 2017-2018). Cluster will release recommendations for winterization 2017-2018 by early July.



Shelter Cluster strategy was composed in September 2014. Since then it was updated two times, and the last update took place more than 1.5 years ago. During the meeting, Cluster distributed to its partners drafts of prepared Shelter Strategy Update. In this document, Shelter Cluster made updates to the context and mainstreamed some elements from the transition into the document. As soon as Cluster receives information on population of concern categories – they will be able to provide the final version of Cluster Strategy. Cluster Coordinator asked partners to look through provided draft and to provide comments if necessary before the next meeting. If no significant changes are required – Updated Shelter Cluster Strategy will come into force.

Agenda item 5. Shelter referrals for south and central Ukraine

Shelter Cluster emphasized that these days IDPs from central and western regions request shelter assistance more frequently. On the page of [referral system](#) partners can find information about uncovered needs. In addition, partners can find information about referrals in [Referral Matrix Google Sheet](#).

During the meeting, UNHCR Field Unit representative gave a presentation about uncovered shelter needs in central Ukraine. She reported that starting from 2014 IDPs in central Ukraine are trying to purchase (or get the government to allot them) land or abandoned houses by themselves. However, IDPs need assistance in repairing old houses or building new ones on allocated land. UNHCR, in partnership with Krym SOS, has been monitoring 5 collective centers in Kyiv and Kyivska oblast. Three collective centers have already made a progress in receiving land and now require donors:

- residents (Forty-five families, Eighty per cent of which are vulnerable categories) of collective center in Pusha Voditsa have organized a cooperative and have already received Department of Land Recourses' permission to prepare proper documents that will allow them to receive the piece of land.
- residents from Vorzel collective center have already received a piece of land and, in collaboration with two building companies, have prepared two projects on how to expand the territory territory.
- residents of Letky (Brovary rayon) already have their petition about allotment of land having being considered in village council.

In addition, two villages (one in Poltavaska oblast – Tshipky and one in Chernihivska oblast) have implemented policies to attract people to move to their communities in order to avoid closure of communal institutions (hospitals, schools, kindergartens, etc.). Tshipky village council for example provides each new resident with 5000 UAH on purchase of land or abandoned houses (as usual, the price of such house is 10k - 15k UAH), five families have already bought houses their and now need money for reconstruction and basic equipment. Each family has land next to their house, where they can harvest some product and receive income from it, and in addition, adults can be employed at local agro companies. Other buildings which can be purchased by IDPs and which require repairing as well is abandoned building in Vinnitsa (cost is 25k UAH) that was designated for people affected by Chernobyl catastrophe.



Pictures 1 and 2. Houses in Tsiptyk, Chernihivska oblast



Picture 3. Abandoned building for people affected by Chernobyl catastrophe in Vinnitsa

Partners though questioned whether such an initiative was wise as repairing these buildings require a lot of work and much more money than the purchasing cost. Shelter Cluster partners came to an agreement that these cases should be considered from not only Shelter and humanitarian viewpoint and should refer more to permanent solutions. Thus, these cases should be handled to other partners who work with development programs (UNHCR will contact ADRA and IOM).

Agenda item 6. Presentation of HLP Country Case Studies

During the previous Shelter Cluster meeting, HLP Coordinator told about complicated and prolonged court procedures that people whose houses were damaged during the conflict have to go through in order to receive compensation for destructions. She mentioned the idea of creating compensation commissions, an institution that would collect all cases connected with damaged houses and provide people with compensation.

Upon the Ministry of Tot led technical working group on Housing and Compensation, the HLP TWIG members prepared a document with examples of how programs on provision of housing functioned in diverse countries that faced the same military conflict as Ukraine. After analyzing countries' solutions HLP group came to two major conclusion:

- The Court shouldn't be the only institution solving this problem. In order to compensate people with housing, all countries made a new administrative institution, which was not



connected to court and was focused on solving exactly this issue. This introduction helped to provide a compensation to up to 10% of victims.

- At the beginning of the recovery stage, the creation of such institutions was majorly sponsored by donors. However, later on, government was able to take up the responsibility and sustain these newly introduced administrative solutions.

In addition, HLP Coordinator expressed gratitude to Shelter Cluster team, who helped to compose this document and came up with another important issue: mechanism for attracting donors. In order to make this mechanism working, the first step that should be taken from government and local administration side to make estimations of all buildings throughout Ukraine that require investments in order to be renovated. This will improve the transparency of the process.

After reviewing the document, MinTOT came to two conclusions: Their draft concept of solving the problem should be rewritten as it majorly targeted only military (in order not to raise tension between affected population). Secondly, they needed to develop a more strategic approach for solving this problem.

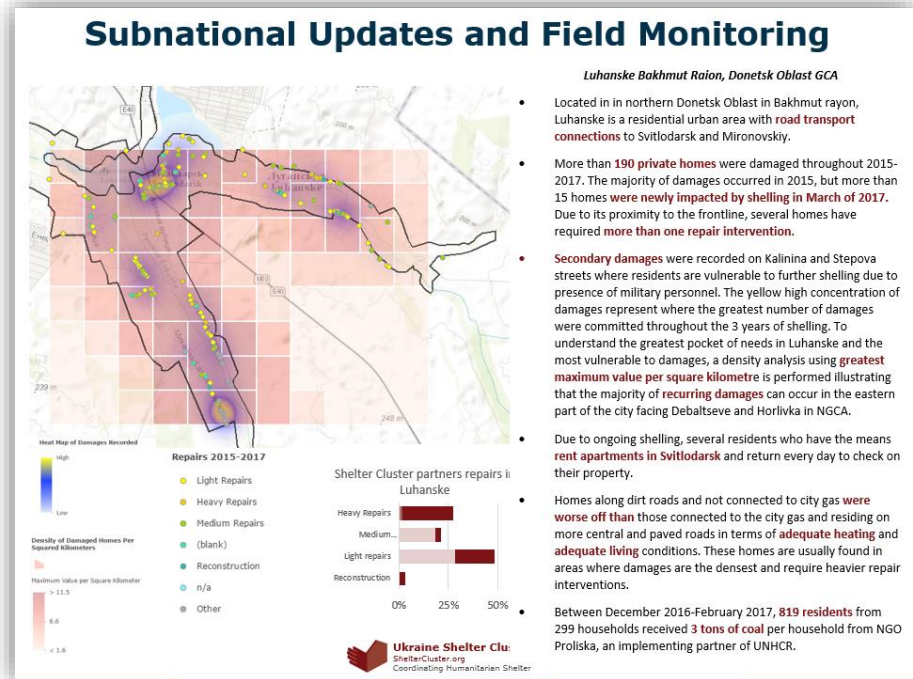
HLP Country Case Studies

Country	HLP TWG Partner to perform breakdown
Armenia	Shelter Cluster
Azerbaijan	R2P
Bosnia & Herzegovina	CoE Project "Strengthening the Protection of Human Rights of IDPs"
Colombia (protracted character of conflict in focus)	OHCHR
Cyprus	NRC
Georgia	DRC
Moldova	GIZ
Serbia	CoE Project "Strengthening the Protection of Human Rights of IDPs"

- General context on housing solutions
- Restitution Mechanisms
- Compensation Mechanisms
- Claims Commissions
- Security of Tenure in Housing Operations
- Selection of beneficiaries
- Mitigation of corruption risks
- Legislative amendments adopted

Agenda item 7. Subnational Cluster Updates

Shelter Cluster conducted field monitoring in order to follow up on repair works in communities and addresses found in the damage database. Cluster chose Luhanske Bahmut Rayon, Donetsk Oblast GCA as an example to demonstrate the findings. Results of monitoring are represented on the Heat Map shown below. One observation is that the main cause of repetitive house damages is military presence nearby or in the house. In order to solve this problem and to protect citizens, Cluster Coordinator proposed to put military bases farther from usual houses (as an example he talked about Luhanske, where military base is located 2-3km away from the city, and thus, residents of Luhansk would not be impacted. The statistical estimation of area squared kilometers represents how this proximity is impacting civilians' quality of living and making their homes vulnerable to shelling.



Agenda item 8. Updates from Participants

HLP will have a meeting on June 15 in Severodonetsk in order to collect information from the field about topics that should be resolved.

At the end of 2016 – beginning 2017 Save the Children gave 160 micro grants on winterization assistance. In addition, 367 packages of non-food items were distributed in December 2016 and February 2017 among the most affected families in NGCA.

USIF informed that several days ago there was a monitoring of integrated program regarding IDPs. Each region had a counselor to present programs that are conducted and problems that are arising in regions. During this meeting, Kyiv counselor informed that they have plenty of free land that they are ready to distribute, but no one wants to take it. Based on this statement, all government administrations were assigned to come up with a list of unfinished buildings, abandoned houses and lands in order to transfer it to use on preferential terms to people. USIF now has 16 specialized buildings for living, which can accommodate up to 700 people in Dniprovsk, Kharkivska and Zaporizska oblasts. The buildings are under reconstruction now, local government is supposed to look for basic equipment in order to allow people to inhabit there. USIF is afraid that they are going to face a challenge at the stage of transferring these building into communal property, thus they asked partners to share their experience on this topic with USIF.



REACH is majorly working data gathering for Area Based assessment (ABA), and this week they have conducted consultation with partners about IAVA 2.

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Attendance Table

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Tetyana Lovtsova	UNHCR	Senior Protection Assistant
Denys Boiko	REACH	Data Analyst
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