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Ukrainian translation of the meeting was available during the meeting on Webex

1. Introduction

Deputy Shelter Cluster Coord Officer (Kostyantyn Dmytrenko):

- Simultaneous translation of the meeting into English and Ukrainian is provided;
- Two resources that can help you join us:
Website: [Ukraine | Shelter Cluster](#) and mailing list: [Ukraine SNFI Cluster \(list-manage.com\)](#);

Senior Shelter Cluster Coord Officer (John Wain):

- **Roundup of missions conducted recently:**
 1. ICCG – ICWG Workshops were held in Dnipro and Odessa, key aim was to strengthen the collaboration of National & Sub-national levels. The workshops revised the priorities, follow-up actions and various TORs. OCHA are preparing the Notes from these workshops, they are to be shared. It was a very positive initiative.
 2. Kharkiv – we conducted Emergency Shelter Workshop. We are planning to replicate this workshops in other Oblasts as well in upcoming months.
 3. Sub-national Oblast handover aligning with revised sub-hub structure (e.g. Khersonska).
 4. Kharkiv Sub-national coordination meeting to be held this Friday, on the 29th of March.
- Release of the Position paper on adequate housing, TWiG prioritization briefings today.
- First 5W dashboard of 2024 – The first dashboard in 2 months, SNFI reached 352k unique beneficiaries in the first 2 months of the year, there are some concerns of the inter-cluster with overreach of targets,

next round of reporting (partners submission 10/04; data verification 14/04, DB lock 15/04, reporting 16/04).

- Environment - Asbestos refresher – UNEP guidance under development – USC reaching out.
- Recent strikes SN contributing to OCHA flash updates # 3 yesterday. I encourage you all to look at those flashed updates if you're not getting them and huge thanks to the Sub-national coordinators for responding to those requests at a very short notice.
- Deduplication – Winter cash DD Building Blocks, we encourage you all to register – Matthew will get into details.
- CCPM survey is finalized and we will be following up with revised action plan.
- Upcoming actions - Winter lessons learned, MSNA REACH engagement leading to HNRP 2024.
- USC staffing: New Sub-national coordinator Odessa Ms. Tetiana Kurinska; The position for Shelter Cluster Associate G6 in Kharkiv is open.
- SAG and National Cluster meeting refreshed. According to the received feedback from our partners, it can be a challenge to visit our National Shelter Cluster meeting in person due to various reasons including air strikes, so **we will be reverting from the next month's meeting on to online format and we will send around an email advising everyone what is the new format for the monthly National Shelter Cluster meeting.**

2. 2024 Response Monitoring update - SIDAR updates

SNFI Cluster Useful links:

Main Links

- Website: <https://sheltercluster.org/response/ukraine>
- Mailing List: [Subscription on mailing list \(unhcr.org\)](https://www.unhcr.org/ukraine/subscribe)
- Focal point registration: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/single/BghyhzxL>

SIDAR

- registration form: <https://forms.office.com/e/SmtjzmTdeR>
- Link to the site: <https://sidar.unhcr.org>
- AoR change form: <https://forms.office.com/e/7cYR74kSrw>

Media collection link

- SNFI Cluster photo collection link: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/single/Pksn6YfZ>
- SNFI Cluster video collection link: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/single/2szyksDL>

Information Management Officer (Matthew Mawhinney):

Response Monitoring update:

- Response monitoring 2024 database was launched on February 9th. We have already conducted two orientation sessions in English & Ukrainian (Feb. 9th and Feb 12th). As always, it's a little bit slow kicking off reporting in a new year, but one point of feedback that we've had from partners is to try and speed up that process for next year. We want to ensure that as soon as 2024 database closes, that we are ready and reporting in 2025 as soon as possible. One of the challenges is always trying to streamline and systematize a little bit across Clusters to have as common a structure of the database as possible. I think there's still room for improvement on the process.

- For January and February as John has mentioned, we have 352k unique beneficiaries when we include some early reporting in March, 53 organizations have provided plans and against those plans we have 42 reporting partners that have provided response information. An important point to note on the planning is that of those 53 partners that have shared their plans, only 23 partners have planning details, that's activity and location that is core for our liaison with local authorities, that's crucial for our Sub-national coordination to understand actually who is planning to do what when it comes to repairs in certain locations, to respond to shocks. We will do a dedicated session on the APM - the Activity Planning Module. So that we can flesh out those Project plans that we have to dig into the detail about what will be done, where.
- **Last round closed March 12th.**
- **Next deadline is April 10th.**
- Focal points for reporting can register through the following Kobo form: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/x/BghyhzxL>.
- **Key lessons learned:** Because we shifted our, one of our core activities from Shelter/NFI cluster to the CCCM cluster, we've been receiving reports of NFI distributions and NFI equipping of CSs, which should not be reported to the Shelter Cluster in 2024. That should be reported to the CCCM Cluster so if you've made that mistake, please contact Oksana or myself and we'll refer you to the relevant contacts.
- **Winterization update:** for January and February we have 1.6M individuals reached, we've overreached the partner plans for Winter Energy, for Winter Clothes and for Winter Heating, there are still some gaps around NFIs for Winter, significant gaps for Rental Support, which we have highlighted before. We know there's a challenge with Rental Support in terms of identifying beneficiaries and securing contracts and getting payments out, so that's gonna be something that will be included in the winter lessons learned.
- **We will deduplicate Winter Cash activities through Building Blocks** as a pilot project for Rental Support, cash for Winter Clothes, cash for Winter Energy Needs, cash for Winter Heating Appliances, cash for Winter NFIs, and cash for Winter Utilities. The uptake has been very slow, we have around 20 organizations implementing those activities through cash modality, only around 3 organizations are actively using Building Blocks. Focal points for reporting can register through the following Kobo form: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/x/BghyhzxL>. The Building Blocks team host orientation, if there are any challenges, please refer to us, we'll highlight that to the Building Blocks team and we'll try and do lessons learned as to is the tool useful, is it difficult to be brought on board to use that tool as a part of winterization lessons learned as well.
- Trainings dates will be shared.
- Closing winter reporting at the end of April.
- BB Orientation sessions held and available on ad-hoc basis.
- Historical and ongoing winter cash activities to be deduplicated .
- **For additional information regarding Response Monitoring please contact our Information Management team:** im.ukraine@sheltercluster.org/;
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Information Management Associate (Iryna Drapp):

SIDAR updates:

- We have 91 organizations now using SIDAR (please note that these are not only representatives of National and International NGOs, but also local authorities, a lot of hromadas are already using SIDAR for their needs) and 279 users. Assessment reports have also increased and now there are more than 32

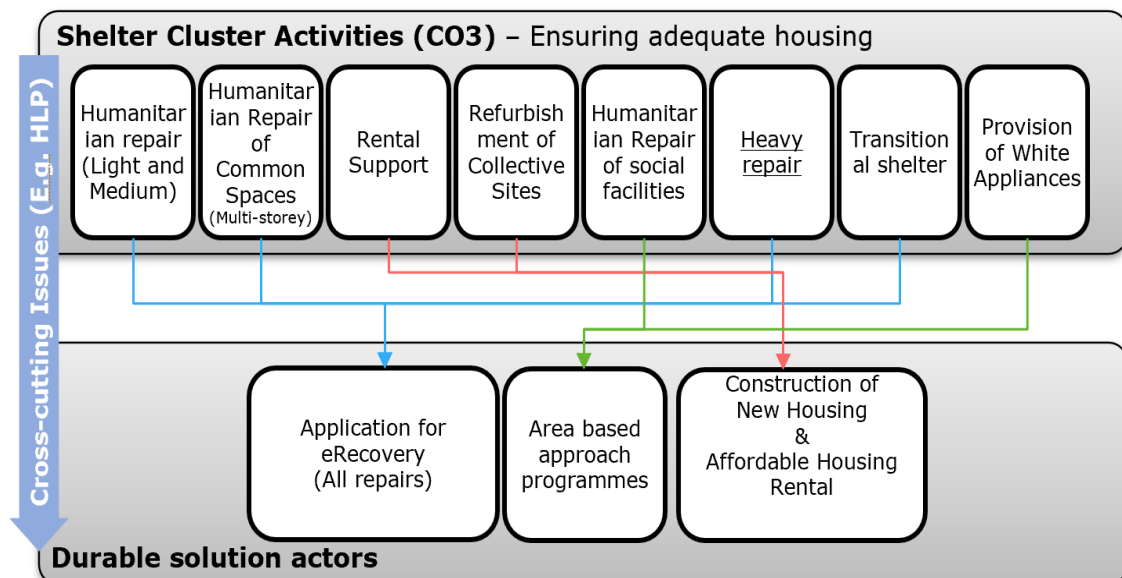
399 assessment reports, 71 275 damaged residential units and 52 456 Assistance – Repairs and Emergency Shelter Kits, 11 102 HHs who received compensation under eRestoration programme.

- In the nearest weeks we will publish our new version of SIDAR. It will be almost the same with small difference according to our data models that were shared with you on the very beginning of this year. After we update our platform, we will have new trainings materials.
- I want to remind that all our trainings materials are available on registration form and also on our SIDAR website. If you have any questions, any feedbacks, please do not hesitate and contact us via our Official Technical Support email im.ukraine@sheltercluster.org/.

4. Technical coordination updates

Shelter Cluster Co-chair (Behrooz Taleb):

- **Shelter Cluster Long-term TWiG Position Paper on Adequate Housing has been officially released. You can find it on the Ukraine Shelter Cluster website or at: <https://sheltercluster.s3.eu-central-1.amazonaws.com/public/docs>. Thanks to colleagues and Long-term Solutions TWiG members who participated in development of this document and CARITAS Ukraine for chairing the TWiG. The outcome of the TWiG was endorsed by Strategic Advisory Group, Global Shelter Cluster and our colleagues in East Hub.**
- The content basically describes the scope of the paper, mandate of Shelter Cluster when it comes to Ukraine, in a comparison to Global Shelter Cluster. We describe our terminologies that we use in the paper. We also went into the Shelter Cluster Objectives, we have three Shelter Cluster objectives this year, and the third one is called ensuring adequate housing for the population in need. We also mapped out the Durable Solutions activities that are currently going on in Ukraine. And as the next step with this we try to understand how Shelter Cluster activity can connect to development and Durable Solution activity out there. We also give a little bit of a context, history and geography of our response, and some risks and recommendation and conclusions.
- In this diagram at the top group you will see the 8 activities we have in Cluster Objective three, and under the second gray rectangle, you will see the categorization of development activities out there. All the repairs, all the area-based approach, and all the new productions, and you will see a blue arrow going from our activity to the next activity that those are the cross cutting issues such as HLP.



- In the conclusion we made 7 positions for our Cluster. First of all, we explained in this paper what Shelter Cluster mandate is, what area of responsibility we have. Secondly, we say that durability for us is always a mindset. Even though we respond to emergency, we always consider responding in a durable manner, let's say our responsible last long, even though if it's an emergency response. Humanitarian vulnerability criteria. We also mentioned in the third point that our vulnerability criteria is uniquely humanitarian and it might or may not differ from what authorities and other development actors have in mind. The document also works as a bridge in the first claim, we are saying the next step for us is to utilize this document and go to development actors, authorities and any participant in Durable Solutions and present this as our approach to the Durable Solutions. We also say that the local authorities and development actors should come up with the coordination mechanism out there as it is not Cluster's responsibility to coordinate the durable activities out there. In the sixth position we say that that our activity in Shelter Cluster is concluded when the PDMs are done, and then we are ready to hand over to whomever and whichever organization who wants to pick up after that. It is also very important to know that in the seventh position, we are saying that although we conclude our activities the after PDMs, we are available for consultation, capacity buildings for any actors that are out there. So please visit our [website](#), have a look and give us your feedback.



Shelter Associate (Mykola Fadieiev):

- **The Targeting and Prioritization TWiG** that started its work in the beginning of March includes more than 12 participants from various INGOs, agencies, and Clusters.
- Currently, the team is working on the Targeting Matrix in the context of major Cluster activities and selection criteria. We are planning to end our work in April. We are grateful to all the participants for their contribution.

Shelter Associate (Olena Vovk):

- We are very thankful to our partners who are taking the time to discuss Shelter/NFI activities that they are implementing in Ukraine. In the past few months, I have met with 13 partners at the national level: Arche Nova, CF "Novemisto", CF Right to Protection, Corus International, Divergent woman, Global Communities, Medair (Medair), Mercy Cors, Miyamoto International, Move Ukraine, Project HOPE, NRC, Help Hilfe. The agenda of our meetings was Shelter/NFI activities of partners,

projects/donors/targets/regions/ budgets/implementing partners, reporting in ActivityInfo tool, focal points in the regions, pilot projects and challenges.

- **The main findings that can be highlighted:**
 - Level of representation on Sub-national meetings. Sometimes managers/coordinators don't always attend sub meetings and don't contact hub coordinators.
 - Activity Info. Incorrect activities are indicated when reporting.
 - Activity Info. Partners attend national cluster meetings but don't report.
 - The average budget per IHH for L&M repairs exceeds the Cluster's recommended budget.
 - Some partners distribute less solid fuel for the heating season than the minimum amount recommended by cluster. As a result, other partners can't help these beneficiaries due to duplication.
 - Wrong reporting. some partners distribute incomplete NFI kits but report that need has been covered in Activity Info.
 - SIDAR. the number of L&M repairs by region doesn't match the number reported in the Activity Info.
 - SIDAR. for L&M repairs, the project deadline has passed, but the status hasn't changed to "complete".
- **Recommendations:**
 - Regarding the requirements of some donors for single-chamber windows. Single-chamber windows are the minimum standard for humanitarian aid.
 - SIDAR. All partners need to enter information on L&M repairs in a timely manner at the assessment stage. Late information leads to duplication.
- **Lessons learned:**
 - WINTERIZATION. Start planning the distribution of solid fuel in June and start distributing it in September.
- I will continue to meet with our partners and organizations and if you would like to meet in the nearest future, please feel free to contact me yovk@unhcr.org.

Deputy Shelter Cluster Coord Officer (Kostyantyn Dmytrenko):

- Dear colleagues, please pay attention to these findings, if you notice that you are unaware or unsure on position for these highlights for your organization and check whether you have issues. If you need any advice and or consultation with the Cluster, we are always open to support you with technical issues.

4. Sub-national level cluster coordination highlights

- Western Region

Assistant Shelter Cluster Coordination Officer (Maksym Vakhovskiy):

- Handover exercise for new Hub division for the West Hub is completed. I want to thank all the partners and local authorities in Khmelnytska, Vinnytska and Chernivetska Oblasts as well as I want to thank the national level team for support. New Hub structure: **Khmelnytska, Vinnytska and Chernivetska** were added to the West Hub.
- Many partners discontinued their **Refurbishments of CSs** projects for 2024, but they are still committed to finish ongoing projects, they started in 2023. Some partners still plan to support CSs, they have various modalities for these activities, but if I am to summarize it, I would say that it looks like a multi sectoral support to Collective Sites usually led by CCCM teams, which may include S/NFI component.
- **Cash for Rent** activities are now in different stages of implementation. Partners started using Building Blocks for deduplication purposes.
- **Emergency response.** Following recent attacks in Khmelnytska, Lvivska, Ivano-Frankivska, Ternopilska and Vinnytska oblast partners complemented local authorities' efforts by providing ESKs and ECM on their request.

- Partners provide new arrivals with **NFIs**. (Mandatory evacuations).

- Southern Region

Shelter Associate (Ihor Senkiv):

- The South Hub now operates in 3 Oblasts: Odeska, Mykolaivska, Khersonska Oblasts. We are currently summarising the results of our Winterization, with more than 40 organizations working in our Hub, and the number of such organisations is growing. In Odeska Oblast, the Cluster partners provided 4200 people with shelter, 3500 with NFIs, and 58k people (19k households) with solid fuel, in-kind and cash modalities, with a significant part of the funds being paid by UNHCR. Mykolaivska Oblast was on the priority list, more than 10k households were provided with solid fuel, winter heating appliances and winter clothes. I have met with representatives of Odeska and Mykolaivska Oblasts, and similarly to the Cluster, they understand that preparations for Winterization in 2024-2025 should start immediately after the end of the current Winterization. I plan to hold a meeting with Cluster partners and local authorities at the raion level at the end of April to identify gaps and draw conclusions after the results of Winterization.
- The shelling of cities has become very active, the number of rocket attacks has increased, and ESK kits are needed. We are working with the Red Cross emergency and rescue service in Mykolaivska and Odeska Oblasts, and they provide us with information on the needs for a quick response. We have faced the problem that most partners need lists of people who need help from local authorities, and we understand that such lists are difficult to compile quickly. So far, only UNHCR and their partner Tenth of April have been able to respond quickly and go to the field after law enforcement authorities allow them to. I ask partners to raise this issue with the authorities and donors to facilitate the process of obtaining lists of people and speed up the delivery of assistance.
- We held a meeting in Mykolaivska Oblast with a focus on the Bashtanskyi raion to discuss L&M Repairs. We are planning a similar meeting for Mykolaivskyi raion. In Odeska Oblast, there are very few partners who can conduct L&M Repairs, they have very high criteria for vulnerability of people, we want to analyse the situation, analyse Activity Info to improve this situation. The Cluster plans to hold a coordination meeting on L&M Repairs in Mykolaivska Oblast. A meeting with partners who work in Khersonska Oblast with representatives of the locL authorities and from 15-19 April we are preparing a meeting on Odeska Oblast to coordinate the work and improve the response.

- Eastern Region

Shelter Cluster Coordination Officer (Renee Wynween):

- Monitoring report for [Kharkivska](#) and [Zaporizka](#) Oblasts.
- The east hub's [dashboard](#)
- [Technical guidelines](#) were provided to partners to distinguish between first response emergency shelter which closes the building envelope, and repairs to close the thermal envelope.
- Shelter Cluster East Hub team had a monitoring mission with partners to villages in Donetska Oblast in March, we also spoke Porkrovskyi and Kramatorkyi raion and some hromadas there, this provided us a lot of useful feedback on repairs on solid fuel implementation, so we would like to thank ADRA, Angels of salvation, project Hope for the participation on the mission and also especially to Donetska OCMAC who joined us during the monitoring visits. The monitoring was focused on provision of solid fuel and L&M repairs. **Subscribe to the East Hub Mailing List to receive all the updated information regarding East Hub.**
- **Solid fuel:** There's a need for earlier planning in distribution of solid fuel. We are also going to be doing some winterization lessons learned, documentation in coordination with National Cluster so that it's like coming with one joint voice. But we are really asking to donor organizations that you make funding for the winter period available, as we mentioned in last month's Cluster meeting from our Zaporizka Oblast findings that we should try to get the Winterization recommendations out in June and have a delivery period between August to December, so all HHs receive recommended amount of solid fuel.
- Local authorities recommended using in-kind modality in Donetska Oblast.

- Quality of both coal and wood continue its downward spiral, and alternatives like sunflower briquettes but lack of supply capacity (one company who can provide) to cover all beneficiaries including market bottlenecks for next year. Partners are encouraged to find bio fuel alternatives.
- Hromadas are not understanding beneficiary selection of agencies and lack of feedback to know who is covered by which agency.
- Agencies to reference type and amount of solid fuel accurately. Decrease in funding for next year and recommendation from authorities to reduce to only most severe vulnerabilities.
- **Emergency Shelter repairs:** Focus on how to work on donation of materials to local authorities and to monitor authorities' stock and how many households and individuals assisted after donation (Shelter Cluster activity 1.2).
- Some authorities have capacity for common space repairs, others no.
- Donation of more permanent basic construction items such as roofing sheets, windows, doors is effective way to support private houses with repairs.
- ESK beneficiaries were waiting for state compensation to be able to make their own repairs in Pokrovsk – (cash for repairs was discussed as well with them as an option).
- This summer would be an indication on return trends for former occupied areas (Svitohirska Hromada).
- Light and medium repairs should be targeted at locations greater than 20 km away from the frontline.
- **Emergency response:** Like Igor Senkiv mentioned, we have the same concern in our Oblast as you can see, we're responding to almost daily events of shellings. We would like to make the advocacy point that we discussed in our Donetska Shelter Cluster meeting yesterday of the fact that mainly UNHCR partners are the ones who are responding on the front line, but if you look on the map for Donetsk region, the needs are starting to outstrip the capacity to respond. We would like to also request the donors to make more flexibility in terms of the ability to break kits so that they're able to meet the needs of individual multi-story apartment buildings like those buildings might only need OSB, not to be so strict on the distribution of kits and also to quicken the time that distribution is able to be delivered.
- Please contact me by email wynveen@unhcr.org or the Cluster team to get in contact with any specific questions regarding East Hub and join our Whatsapp group.



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- Northern Region

SC North Coordinator (Anastasiia Chornii):

- **Cherkaska and Zhytomyrska Oblast – 60k IDPs. In coordination with CCCM Cluster we are conducting verification of prioritized CSs for support.** The meeting with regional authorities is planned to take place next week and then we'll be able to share with you prioritized list of these Collective Sites based on the different assessments that were done by CCM partners, by Protection partners, by information of presence of Shelter Cluster pro partners in Cherkaska and Zhytomyrska Oblast.
- **Kyivska oblast – repairs, NFI support for relocated families.** In case we have the shelling, for example, in Kyiv city, then the families whose houses are affected are relocated to some additional and then there are NFI gaps. As for now, thanks to all implementing partners who provide the support, there is not such kind of harsh gaps.
- **Chernihivska oblast – repairs, NFI, developing of contingency plan for evacuation.** Oblast administration is developing their contingency plan in case of evacuation of people from the contact line. They asked us for the capacity to provide 1k mattresses in case of emergency. I'll contact additional organizations to ask you about the capacity of your warehouses just to be ready.

- **Sumska Oblast – 17 attacks that affected residential buildings:** 6 settlements affected in 20+ km zone with 80 damaged buildings. Proliska and NRC distributed ESK; PIN and DRC reflected data in SIDAR for L*M repairs.
- **Evacuation from 5km zone:** around 2500 HHs were evacuated (mostly to Okhtyrskyi raion): IOM, IAC ISHR for support with NFI.
- **Planned meeting:**
 - **Sub-national North Hub online meeting (with partners and regional authorities) – Tuesday, April 09, 2024 at 2.30 pm**
- **Challenges in our life (Cluster & partners' life):**
 - Lack of partners in Cherkaska, Zhytomyrska with a capacity to support CSs or other social infrastructure facilities.
 - Repair works in 2022/2023 temporarily closed thermal envelope and were reported as light and medium repairs. There are some gaps in previous assistance reported by partners after second assessment. Some of the repair works might need clarification and I will contact them.
 - 5W reporting for winter season *under reporting, over reporting. Please do not forget to report in a timely manner.

5. Presentation from REACH on Flood Risks in Ukraine

REACH Associate Research Manager (Will Kilner):

- REACH has recently completed the assessment on Flood Risks in Ukraine. This is a nation-wide overview and we also have two area-based assessments.
- **Background: Approx 27% of Ukraine's territory is prone to flooding.** REA in Chernihiv oblast (May 2023), local authority representatives in 4 of the oblasts in 5 raions reported that the war had resulted in reduced revenues and financing (i.e. budgets) due to reduced revenues from businesses and allocations from the state budget. In terms of priority expenditure in the oblast: defence was the most commonly reported (particularly in border areas), followed by reconstruction, followed by demining and social assistance. One KI reported that expenditures on public amenities had decreased. In terms of UN response, UNDRR is seeking to support improved collection and curation of risk information for decision-making and local level governance to support local level resilience strategies and action plans that integrate climate change adaptation and risk reduction and strengthen long-term resilience. The Ministry for Communities, Territories and Infrastructure Development has recognised the need to update the state strategy for regional development, including restoration and development of infrastructure based on the “build back better” principle. Coping strategies of HHs to meet essential needs: reducing health expenditure, spending savings, taking on additional work, with some even selling household assets. HHs with a member with a disability are more likely to employ such coping strategies. According to HIA, 22% of HHs were spending over a quarter of their monthly income on healthcare (MSNA 2023, HIA 2023).
- **Flood risk and conflict:** The magnitude of a flood depends on multiple factors, such as precipitation levels, soil and water stream conditions, topography, land use, vegetation cover, the capacity of local drainage systems, among others. Climate change is heavily disrupting natural climatological and hydrometeorological patterns, with consequences for flood probabilities and intensities as a result of precipitation changes, storms, and sea-level rise.²⁷ These changing patterns create greater uncertainty, bringing significant challenges at all stages of the DRM cycle (prevention/mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery). Double vulnerability: For instance, in conflict zones, infrastructure damage, displacement, disrupted livelihoods, and compromised access to essential services can hinder a community's ability to cope with and recover from disasters. Illustrating this interplay, it is estimated that 58% of people who die from natural hazards each year live in the world's 30 most fragile states. Tendency to separate conflict out from DRR visible in the decision to remove all references to conflict from the Sendai Framework for Disaster Risk Reduction 2015-2030. Several Ukrainian experts interviewed in December 2023 reported that funds for effective flood management had been diverted to security and

defence as a result of the war. Using the INFORM Risk Methodology, REACH identified hromadas with the highest Flood Risk Indices, taking into account climatic, human, and war-related factors.

- **Objectives:**

- 1. Identify high risk areas:**

- Areas at risk of significant flood impacts due to a combination of natural susceptibility and conflict-related vulnerabilities.

- 2. Assess impact on systemic resilience:**

- How the protracted conflict has affected systemic resilience and capacities (at HH and institutional levels) to withstand and manage flood risk.

- 3. Identify ways of enhancing flood resilience:**

- Enhancing localised flood resilience in the identified “flood hotspots”.
- Recommendations on improving the accessibility of places of temporary or permanent residence for persons with disabilities (adjacent territory, shelter);
- Recommendations for assessing the accessibility of the object of temporary or permanent accommodation of persons with disabilities.

- **Findings from this assessment and the ABAs can be used by the following actors to:**

- 1. Humanitarian actors**

- Support the allocation of resources for the flood season.
- Integrate natural hazards into humanitarian response planning. Size has to be 3,5 m*5 m

- 2. Government authorities:**

- Develop and implement policies that consider both conflict and flood risks.
- Enhance community awareness.
- Support long-term resilience building.

- 3. Emergency responders**

- Enhance operational readiness and risk communication.

- 4. Donors:**

- Design programming that addresses multiple risk factors, including natural hazards.

- **Key findings:**

- The conflict in Ukraine amplifies vulnerabilities to natural hazards, situations of double vulnerability.
- Areas with highest flood susceptibility are in the mountainous regions in the West and North.
- Populations in West and North Ukraine are most susceptible to the impacts of flooding due to their proximity to flood-prone areas and the presence of vulnerable populations
- Lack of coping capacities (LOCC) exacerbates vulnerability to flooding, especially in frontline areas due to infrastructure damage.
- The Flood Risk Index (FRI) allowed for the identification of five hromadas with the highest flood risks: Halytska, Oleshanska and Tiachivska in the West, and Chernihivska and Zazymyska in the North.
- Double vulnerability = impacts of both conflict and climatic disruptions exacerbate each other.

- Flood susceptibility = combines a standardised set of indicators from similar assessments conducted by REACH in different contexts, data on recent historical floodings in Ukraine (2000 – 2023), length of river courses with significant risk of flooding, and probably water levels for 100-year flood event (a flood event that has on average a 1% probability of being equaled or exceeded in any given year).
 - Vulnerable populations = IDPs, youth and the elderly .
 - LOCC combines availability of water-regulating facilities to mitigate flood risks, density of war-related incidents, contamination by ERW, and incidents to hazardous facilities.
 - $FRI = \text{hazard} \times (\text{susceptibility} + \text{LOCC})/2$.
- **Climate change also impacts flood risks in Ukraine.** The IPCC’s 6th Assessment Report on climate change (2021) projects increased precipitation in Ukraine during the wettest season (March-May). Wetter months will get increasingly wetter, amplifying flood risk conditions, and drier months will get increasingly drier, amplifying drought conditions which will cause increased flood risks over the long term.
 - **Flood susceptibility:** Flood susceptibility in GoU areas calculated combining geomorphological and hydrometeorological factors (e.g. land cover, elevation, rain duration), incidence of historical floods, and flood probability. West and North Ukraine have highest levels of susceptibility. West is home to Carpathian Mountains.
 - **People’s susceptibility to flooding:** People’s susceptibility levels were calculated using proximity to flood-prone areas, and the presence of internally displaced people (IDPs), young, and elderly populations. The West and North stand out due to the density of flood prone-areas (Carpathians and Desna subbasin) and large presence of IDPs.
 - **Lack of Coping Capacities (LOCC):** LOCC considers the availability of water regulating facilities to mitigate flood risk, the density of war-related incidents, and risks of contamination due to conflict-related events to hazardous industrial facilities. Frontline oblasts stand out due to the density of war-related incidents, including at hazardous industrial facilities.
 - **Lack of Coping Capacities (LOCC) cont.:** Damage has also impacted Ukraine’s water management infrastructure e.g. Nova Kakhovka, which resulted in the flooding of 600 square km, casualties, mass evacuations, infrastructure damage, and potentially long-term environmental damage.
 - **Flood risk level by hromada:** As per the flood risk level by hromada, the top 5 hromadas at risk are Halytska, Oleshanska and Tiachivska in the West, and Chernihivska and Zazymyska in the North Hromadas in Dnipropetrovska also received high FRI scores due to consistently high levels across the three indicators: flood susceptibility, people’s susceptibility, and LOCC.
 - **Related products:**
 1. **Tiachivska area-based assessment of flood risks**
 - Located in Zakarpatska oblast in the South-West corner of Ukraine
 - Hosts a large IDP population
 - Mountainous region prone to regular non-catastrophic flooding
 2. **Halytska area-based assessment of flood risks**
 - Located in Ivano-Frankivska oblast in the South-West corner of Ukraine
 - Hosts a large IDP population
 - Experienced severe flooding in 2020
 3. **Pilot study: Novhorod-Siverskyi**
 - Located in Chernihivska oblast
 - Experienced severe flooding in May 2022
 - High levels of drinking water contaminations

- Winterization assessment will be published in July, it will help partners in their targeting of winterization assistance, and then in September, we'll also do three area based assessments to understand some vulnerability profiling related to winterization, so we'd be very happy to be in contact with Shelter Cluster for that assessment.
- Our purpose of doing this assessment is to engage humanitarian actors and highlight the importance of being aware of flood risks.

6. Bulletin board

- We are encouraging partners to go to the [Miro board](#) (the link is provided in the email invitation to National S/NFI Meeting, and you will keep receiving it) and fill it out with basic information about your organization.
- You are welcome to provide the information regarding your organization in the partners bulletin board, we will contact you to make sure that the information you provide is accurate and it will be shared among the partners.

7. AOB

Shelter Cluster Coordination Officer (Renee Wynween):

- Attendance in Sub-national Shelter Cluster meetings. Partners, please pay attention: the people partners send to attend the meetings have to be fully informed about all activities of your organization so that your organization has to be fully represented in the participation of the meeting and can fully help us in turning into a result oriented and also lively discussion during the Cluster meeting.

NRC Shelter Specialist (Naji Allam):

- NRC announces upcoming training, the confirmation will be sent today.

Senior Shelter Cluster Coord Officer (John Wain):

- **The next meeting on will revert to online format only, we will send an email in advance to outline the changes. Thanks to all the partners for coming!**

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