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

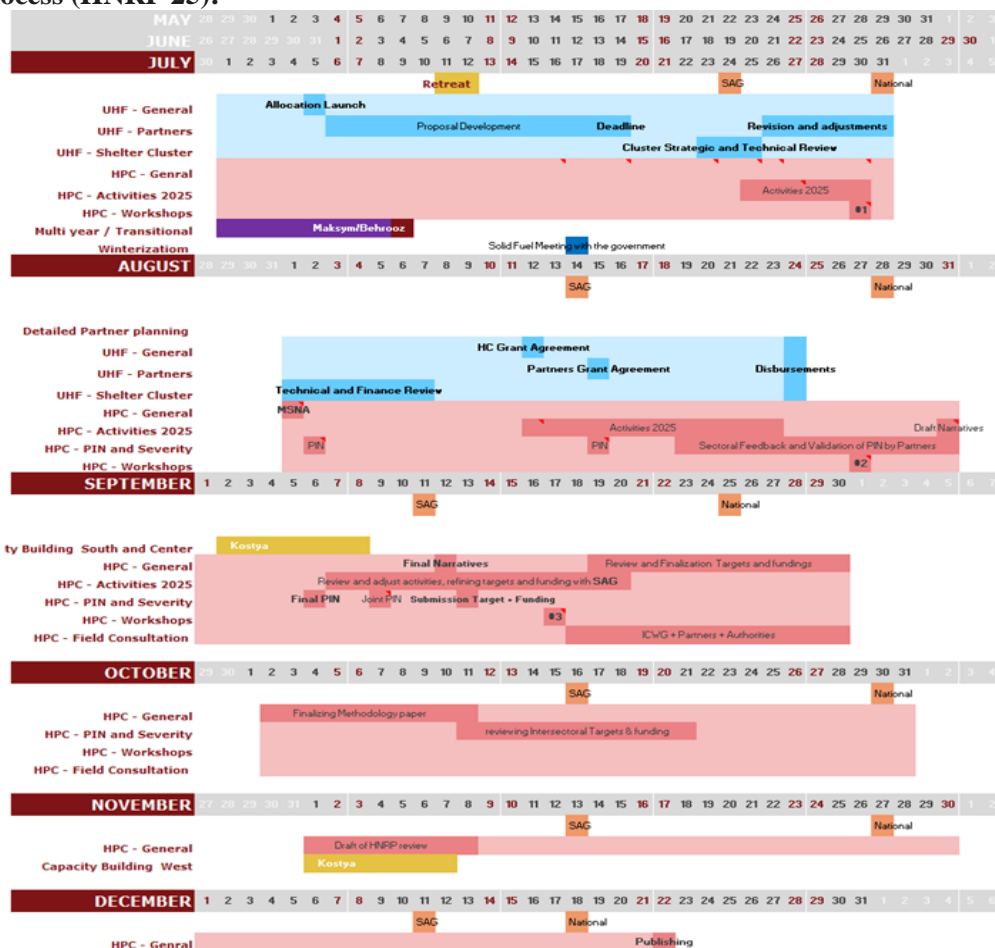
#### 1. Introduction

- 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 \(list-manage.com\)](#);

#### National SNFI Cluster Co-chair (Behrooz Taleb):

- **Winterization**
  - [2024-2025 Winter Response Plan Ukraine](#) was issued by OCHA, this document encapsulates all needs for Winter Response, there are other needs in addition to those related to the Shelter Cluster. Shelter Cluster is targeting 1.7M people out of 7.9M who are in need, required budget for Response is \$371.1M, this is disaggregated by our Winter activities such as:
    1. Insulation of substandard houses;
    2. Winter cash for utilities;
    3. Winter heating appliances;
    4. Winter energy;
    5. Winter clothing;
    6. NFI for winter.
  - The numbers were based on capacity of partners on the ground, the needs were collected together with Ministry of Reintegration on hromada level.
  - We have regular meetings with Vice Prime Minister of MinRe and Coordination with local authorities in order to stay in sync with partners plans, needs, gaps and concerns together with the GoU. Thanks for the efforts for all the coordinators and colleagues involved.

- Partners response plan is ongoing, we requested you to fill in your aims and budget to understand the gaps, please contact our IM team in case of any questions.
- UHF – First Standard Allocation 2024 has been launched.** The ceiling for SC activities was \$50M, we have received 26 projects which increased the ceiling to \$68M. We are doing a Strategic review to choose the best projects possible for winter. The outcome will be announced during the next meeting. Disbursement of UHF Allocation is planned to happen before the end of August, as a part of Lessons Learned, we have started 6 weeks ahead. We are thankful to UHF, our colleagues in Shelter Clusters and all the partners who submitted their proposals in time before the deadline.
- HPC process (HNRP 25):**



- Protection Cluster has put us in touch with Ministry of Social Policy.** Ministry of Social Policy is launching a **pilot project for Housing rental subsidy as a tool of state support for internally displaced persons.** This has been done to create an understanding of what are the subsidies are being used for. They have asked us to participate in their panel discussion since we have been doing Rental Assistance, we shared our Lessons Learned and we told that we could lead a more sustainable assistance in future since our current Rental Assistance is only 6 months long. This is just a **pilot project** for now, so our Rental Assistance is ongoing.
- National Assembly of Persons with Disabilities of Ukraine (NAPD)** represented by Yurii Vasylychenko has done a Report on Accessibility presentation. If you would like to receive additional information, contact us at Shelter Cluster or Yurii [ynvasylchenko@gmail.com](mailto:ynvasylchenko@gmail.com).
- Asbestos Refresher was presented by UNDP, we have shared the latest version of Waste Management Protocol.
- Shelter Cluster Retreat** was conducted, 2 days of intense work tackled such topics:
  - Multiyear strategy;
  - Activity Handbook;
  - AAP in SC;
  - Winterization and more;

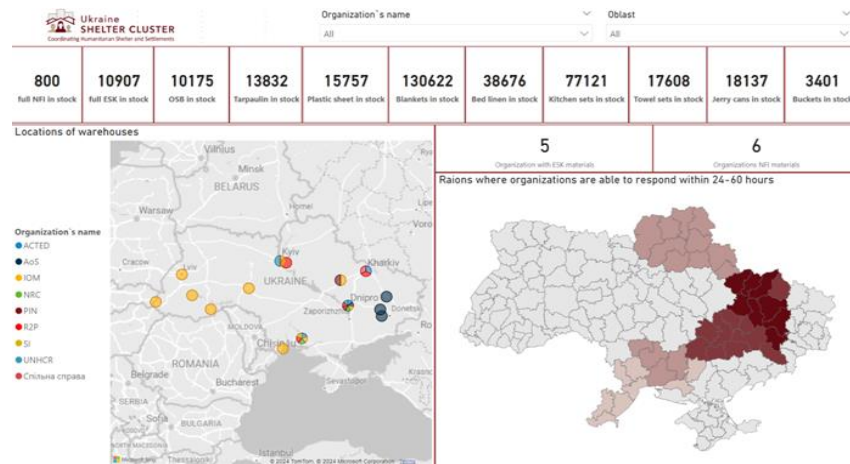
Topics	Ideas
Environmental Issues	Neat + Recycling New Sources of Energy
eCompensation	Capacity Building Position Guidline for related activities TWIG
SIDAR	
Cooperation with the government	
Mobilization	
Durable Solutions	
Revision of SOPs (Repair)	Twig
Need Assessment and Selection	
Contingency planning	
Localization	
Inter-cluster coordination	
Emergency SOP	
Social Housing	
Cash	

## 2. Sub-national level cluster coordination highlights

### - Eastern Region

Deputy Shelter Cluster Coord Officer (Kostyantyn Dmytrenko):

- **Outcomes from Shelter Cluster Meetings in Donetsk/Luhanska, Kharkivska, and Dnipropetrovska Oblasts:**
  - Partners' available stock and items in pipeline to better manage emergency shelter resources until the end of the year (below)
  - Updates on Response and Operational Dashboards and review of missing partners
  - Familiarizing partners with the tool for collecting winterization plans.
  - Collecting partners' winterization plans.
  - The importance of updating needs due to changes in the front line.
  - The importance of strengthening communication between partners and government officials to avoid duplications.



- UHF projects related to Shelter Cluster have been reviewed, UHF team is finalizing them. Thanks to all organizations and SAG members for inputs for Strategic Review Committees for inputs and review of more than 30 projects in 3 days.
- Please use the QR codes on the right to receive more information and daily updates from East Hub.
- Zaporizhzhia Shelter Cluster Meeting will be held tomorrow (1<sup>st</sup> of August).
- Translation of SOPs into Ukrainian can be found on [Shelter Cluster website](#).
- Tool for collecting winterization plans is available, please provide your information in a timely manner. Scan the QR code below for more information.

Use the QR code to join our WhatsApp groups



For more info on East Hub dashboards and products



To fill in the survey about organization's stock mapping.



Use the QR code to receive instructions for the winterization planning tool



## - Northern Region

### SC North Coordinator (Anastasiia Chornii):

- We have conducted 2 meetings in July specifically regarding coordination in North Hub:
  - **North Hub meeting (NFI focused)** – July 4, 2024  
\*collected needs for winter from Chernihiv, Sumy and Kyiv administration were highlighted
  - **North Hub meeting (repair-focused)** – July 18, 2024  
\*collected needs for repairs in Chernihiv, Sumy, Zhytomyr and Kirovohrad (insulation)
- Upcoming meeting in August:
  - Sub-national SNFI Cluster meeting – August 30, 2024
- Please visit [Shelter Cluster North Hub webpage](#).
- **Monitoring mission to Chernihiv Oblast (ACTED, NRC, PIN, ZOA, District 1):**  
Key findings:
  - no-harm approach (ensure that the beneficiary has submitted the application for eRestoration programme)
  - spread awareness about asbestos materials
  - construction materials delivered in 2022 are in place and not installed, please ensure that the provided materials will be used
  - HLP issues especially for completely destroyed houses
- **Solid fuel focus**  
**Meetings in July:**
  - Offline Chernihiv coordination meeting for solid fuel – July 21, 2024
  - Online Sumy coordination meeting for solid fuel – July 21, 2024**Upcoming meetings in August:**
  - Offline Chernihiv coordination meeting for solid fuel – August 15, 2024
  - Offline Sumy coordination meeting for solid fuel – August 20, 2024
- **Coordination points:**
  - ensure the amount of assistance is due to Shelter Cluster recommendations
  - cash modality for the North – 525\$ per HHs excluding transport costs
  - WhatsApp group separately for Chernihiv and Sumy Oblasts with participation of RSA focal points
  - table for submitting the plans at hromada level was shared
  - \*inform us about the start of beneficiary registration stage, it is important for deduplication

### - Southern Region

Assistant Shelter Cluster Coordination Officer (Tetiana Kurinska):

- **The SNFI Cluster South Hub** has maintained regular robust coordination with Odeska, Mykolaivska and Khersonska Oblasts.
- An early mapping exercise was performed with partners and authorities in two Oblasts (intensions to provide Winterization support have expressed 12 partners in Mykolaivska Oblast, 13 partners in Khersonska Oblast).
- The exercise assessed the capacities of all stakeholders to meet the upcoming winter season's demands
- The SNFI Cluster South Hub has participated in offline meeting with Vice Prime Minister on early Winterization preparedness for Mykolaivska and Khersonska Oblasts. Main focus as was stated by the Vice Prime Minister of Ukraine Iryna Vereshchuk was early planning and robust coordination of Shelter Cluster partners and Oblast authorities. Issue of Cash support was raised, which is provided as a pilot project with the Pension Fund, Vice Prime Minister has mentioned that all the lists of registered beneficiaries will be shared with the Cluster to avoid the deduplication with the Winter Energy efforts. The recommendation on the Cash Support within the Pension Fund are aligning with Shelter Cluster Winterization Recommendations.
- Mapping tools were shared with our South Hub partners to get latest updates from partners regarding Winterization Assistance in 2 Oblasts on a regular basis.
- We have contacted Odeska Oblast which has been under constant shelling and has faced severe damage of the infrastructure, we have collected the needs and shared it with SNFI Cluster at the national level for all the partners who express the interest to work in Odeska Oblast.

### - Western Region

Assistant Shelter Cluster Coordination Officer (Maksym Vakhovskyi):

- Emergency response in West Hub is ongoing with Rokada, Red Cross, IOM and UNHCR among the most active responders.
- Members of SNFI Cluster have significantly scaled down or stopped NFI distributions, targeting mostly new arrivals.
- Several shelter projects, aimed at upgrading CSs are being finalized. Most partners do not plan any more works in CSs.
- Coordination on the ground is ongoing: the next SNFI Cluster meeting in Lviv is tomorrow, August 1st and in Uzhhorod August 5-7 (pending confirmation from local authorities).

## 3. 2024 Response Monitoring update

Information Management Associate (Olena Bohdaniuk):

SNFI Cluster Useful links:

#### Main Links

- Website: <https://sheltercluster.org/response/ukraine>
- Mailing List: [Subscription on mailing list \(unhcr.org\)](#)
- Focal point registration: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/single/BghyhzxL>
- Registration for Activity Info 2024 Response Monitoring Training: <https://enketo.unhcr.org/single/IsH8VaPd>

#### 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>

#### Response Monitoring

- Training materials for [response monitoring](#)

#### Information Management Associate (Oksana Myhaleha):

- We have closed the reporting for June and now we can take a look on our 2024 half-year achievements. On our [website](#) you can see an updated dashboard. We have achieved over 1M unique beneficiaries, which is 26% of our target, we reached 583K unique beneficiaries in NFI sector, 334K unique beneficiaries in Shelter sector, among the underserved activities are NFIs for HHs (26% of the target), Emergency Construction Materials (23% of the target), Host Family Support (27% of the target), Winter Heating Appliances (28% of the target), Rental Support (20% of the target), etc.
- **Planning for Winter 2024 – 2025 in ActivityInfo** is currently ongoing.
- **Monthly training on Response Monitoring** on August, 1<sup>st</sup> (UKR), focal points are encouraged to join.
- Regular Response Monitoring **due 10th August**.
- Winter Planning **should only include Winter Activities**.

#### 4. Technical coordination updates

#### National SNFI Cluster Co-chair (Behrooz Taleb):

- **Deduplication.** [Cash for winter energy](#) and [Cash for utilities](#). We continue using Building Blocks, now we look into other tools to expand our deduplication activities.
- **RAIS + (UNHCR):** for all other activities and modalities. SAG has endorsed this tool and it will be introduced shortly. Partners will receive an invitation in next 2 weeks to a dedicated session for RAIS+, a training for using RAIS+.

#### Landlord survey by VerentSolution (Maanasa Reddy):

- **VerentSolution** in collaboration with **Ukraine Shelter Working group** are working on the survey dedicated to understanding of what motivates landlords. Understanding landlords' motivators is a major challenge for rental housing programs.
- **Many actors lack clear data on:**
  - General landlord profile (number of units, cost drivers, perceptions of risks)
  - How to attract landlords to make their units available to vulnerable tenants (advertising programs)
  - The types of support landlords need/want to ensure that the rental relationship with tenants is successful (to avoid evictions and enable long term tenancies)
  - How to keep landlords engaged to continue renting to vulnerable households.
- **Landlord-Focused survey had such question categories:**
  - Overall profile (# of units, how they manage units, demographic data – age, sex, geography)
  - Payments and contracts (payment modality, what kind of agreements they use, their confidence in their and their tenants' understanding of the agreement)
  - How they perceive and rank risks (financial, relational, legal, or assets)
  - Tenant selection process (willingness to rent to different disadvantaged/vulnerable groups, what tools/support would they need to say "yes")
  - Attractiveness of Pacto
- Survey was 10-minute long in an online format, motivation to answer were competition based incentive and organizations co-endorse survey (increase trust/reach). Partners are encouraged to share the link to a survey.
- Verent generates analysis of key findings and will share with partners.
- Follow up with willing respondents to do KIIs and FGDs to further unpack and nuance findings.

- The benefits of the survey include: Refine current programs; Fundraise for project expansion; Design and adopt scalable solutions; Advocate for policy/ system changes.
- Verent is an NGO, we are looking to work with tenants and small-skilled property owners. Our website is: <https://www.verentsolutions.com/>. In case of any questions, contact me: [maanasa.reddy@verentsolutions.com](mailto:maanasa.reddy@verentsolutions.com).
- Please share this survey in August, this would enable us to schedule a dedicated presentation of the findings to HLP WG and Shelter WG in September which in turn can help your planning and fundraising in 2025.

#### Associate Programme CBI Officer (Alfred El Kareh):

- **Joint Market Monitoring Initiative (JMIMI)** Aims to inform and enhance understanding of market dynamics in Ukraine and serves as a reference for costs and availability in assessed areas. The implementation process starts with Field teams who assess marketplaces across Ukraine, record prices and other indicators through interviews with retailers and customers. After that REACH conducts online price monitoring nationwide.
- **SNFI Cluster aims to enhance its market monitoring capabilities by providing timely and accurate information on item prices and availability.**
- **Methodology that should be used:**
  - Data Collectors: SNFI partners are invited to volunteer in the collection of data for JMIMI.
  - Frequency: Once every three months.
  - REACH Questionnaire: REACH would develop a Kobo tool targeted to retailers to collect the prices and availability of NFI and heating appliances that would be used by data collectors.
  - Data Collection: Field teams are tasked with collecting a minimum of 2-3 prices per item for 3 different locations, if available, per assessed Oblast.
- **Geographical coverage:** Chernihivska oblast, Dnipropetrovska oblast, Donetsk oblast, Kharkivska oblast, Khersonska oblast, Mykolaiivska oblast, Sumska oblast, Zaporizka oblast, Odeska oblast, Kyivska oblast.
- **List of items needed to be assessed:** NFI for Household, NFI for Winter, Winter Heating Appliances – Solid fuel heating – Home kit.
- **Volunteers are needed for this project.** If your organization is willing to volunteer, **please contact SNFI Cluster or [elkareh@unhcr.org](mailto:elkareh@unhcr.org) by 15<sup>th</sup> of August. Provide such information:** Organization name; Focal point contact, Oblast to be covered.

#### 5. IOM Displacement Tracking Matrix presentation

#### Coordination Officer, Data & Analytics (KC Sachin):

- More than 2M housing units were damaged or destroyed since start of the full-scale invasion (RDNA 3). Key research questions guiding this analysis included understanding where and for whom cash-for-rent (C4R) programming is most needed. Another aim was to determine the causes & locations of heightened reliance on shelter-related coping strategies. Also, whether inability to access affordable housing is driving mobility dynamics and influencing intentions.
- **Methodology:**
  - Based on Round 16 of the IOM General Population Survey, representative at the oblast level.
  - Data collected via phone-based interviews with 1,428 IDPs, 1,639 returnees, and 2,266 non-displaced persons in March and April 2024.
- **Current Housing situation:** 9% of all respondents reported living in damaged but still livable homes - an estimated three million Ukrainians. IDPs reflect a similar pattern with 11% in damaged but livable ones. Returnees, however, show higher vulnerability with 15% living in damaged but livable houses, potentially due to returns to heavily damaged areas.
- **Impact of the conflict on housing and the role of assistance programs:** As of September 2023, 14% of respondents nationwide reported owning a house or apartment damaged or destroyed due to attacks or war since the full-scale invasion began. This impact was more significant in the East (23%) and South

(20%), and especially severe among IDPs, with 47% reporting such damage. Regarding assistance, 23% of respondents reported receiving support for housing repairs, new housing, compensation, or other forms of aid. Returnees were more likely to receive such support (30%), with 28% in the East also reporting assistance.

- **Housing tenure legal documentation:** 15% of respondents reported not having legal documents for their current housing tenure. For IDPs, the situation is more challenging, with 37% reporting not having legal documents for their current tenure. This issue is more acute among those in rented housing, with only 44% lacking legal documentation. The highest proportion of respondents without legal documents for their current tenure situation was recorded in the GoU controlled areas of Zaporizka (23%), Chernivetska (22%) and Volynska (20%) oblasts.
- **Experience of eviction among tenants:** Since the large-scale invasion began in February 2022, 16% of renting respondents reported experiencing eviction. IDPs faced a higher eviction rate (20%) compared to returnees (10%) and non-displaced individuals (14%). Several factors contributed to the high eviction rates across the country. Initially, many landlords and businesses provided free housing to IDPs for a limited period, leading to evictions when this period ended and tenants couldn't afford the rent. Other contributing factors included landlords increasing rents, reliance on verbal agreements, schools requiring temporary occupants to vacate by September 1st, and the lack of formal rental contracts allowing landlords to seek higher-paying tenants.
- **Housing and income data:**
  - **High Rental & Utility Costs:** More than 50% of all renting households were paying over half of their total income on rent and utilities, with 31% spending more than 70%. This expenditure is highest in Kyiv city, followed by cities in the West. In rural areas, 62% spend more than half of their income on housing, while in large cities and suburbs, 51% face similar costs.
  - **Disproportionate Impact on IDPs:** IDPs face higher housing cost burdens, with 60% spending over half and 38% spending more than 70% of their income on housing. 59% of IDPs reported that they rent their living spaces, compared to only 14% of returnees and 8% of non-displaced individuals.
  - **Lower Incomes for IDPs:** This issue is worsened by the fact that IDPs generally have lower incomes, averaging UAH 4,333, compared to UAH 5,000 for returnees and UAH 4,500 for non-displaced people.
  - Given the push-pull factors related to accommodation and negative coping strategies regarding skipped rental payments and poorer-quality housing, financial support is likely essential to prevent more severe coping mechanisms, inadequate housing or utilities for the winter and premature return/re-displacement.
- **Rental and housing-related costs, economic strain on IDPs and shelter-related coping mechanisms:**
  - IDPs face significant economic strain, with 59% reporting they rent their housing, compared to 14% of returnees and 8% of non-displaced.
  - They are also more likely to be unemployed but seeking work (16% vs. 6% of non-displaced) and less likely to have a regular salary as their main income source (37% vs. 52% of non-displaced).
  - To meet basic needs, individuals have adopted various housing-related negative coping strategies: 18% of IDPs reported skipping rent and 17% reported moving to poorer quality dwellings.
- Additionally, IDPs have reported other negative coping strategies:
  - 27% have accepted low qualification or low-paying jobs
  - 16% have sent family members to friends/relatives or food distribution points like soup kitchens
  - 12% have sold household goods or assets to meet basic needs
  - 11% have resorted to degrading sources of income or illegal work
- **Rental and housing-related costs for vulnerable non-displaced and returnee tenants:**
  - Low-income non-displaced renters face significant housing cost burdens. Half of these renters spend more than 70% of their income on housing, while 80% spend more than 50%. In contrast, only 10% and 23% of higher-income non-displaced renters face these respective burdens.
  - Although the absolute numbers of vulnerable non-displaced individuals are smaller due to their lower reliance on renting, they still represent a significant population: Estimated 353,000 non-displaced renters spend more than 70% of their income on housing, and 564,000 spend more than 50%.
  - Returnees also include vulnerable individuals. Among low-income returnees, 37% (89,000 individuals) spend more than 70% of their income on housing, and 69% (165,000 individuals) spend

more than 50%. While returnees are less affected overall due to higher incomes and lower rental reliance compared to IDPs and non-displaced renters, a small economically vulnerable population still exists among them.

- **Housing-related mobility factors. Push and pull factors included:** Access to affordable housing significantly influences the mobility intentions of the displaced population, impacting displacement, re-displacement, and returns. Affordable housing availability is a major pull factor, with 9% of IDPs citing it as a primary reason for choosing their current location. Conversely, the lack of affordable housing acts as a push factor, with 5% of IDPs identifying it as the primary reason for leaving their previous location. Returnees also experience these dynamics, with 20% citing the unaffordability of housing during displacement and the financial necessity of moving back to their homes as reasons for their return. Additionally, since two-thirds of returnees own their homes, not having to pay rent in their displacement area influenced their decision to return, with 14% citing this factor.
- **Key takeaways:**
  1. An estimated three million Ukrainians live in a damaged dwelling. Conflict-affected areas are the most impacted, with over half of respondents in the Government of Ukraine controlled areas of Khersonska Oblast living in damaged houses, followed by a quarter in Donetsk and Kharkivska oblasts.
  2. Security of tenure remains a critical issue, with a significant portion of IDP respondents lacking legal documents for their current tenure situation (37%). The perceived risk of eviction is also higher among IDPs, who report the highest levels of eviction experiences since the invasion began and fear of future evictions among all population groups.
  3. For many Ukrainians who rent their homes, paying for housing and utilities is a heavy financial burden that takes up a large part of their income.
  4. IDPs are particularly affected. Not only do the majority of IDPs rent their house (59%), but they are also far more likely to be unemployed and seeking work, and less likely to have a regular salary as a main source of income compared to returnees and non-displaced individuals.
  5. Access to affordable housing is driving the mobility dynamics and intentions of the displaced population across Ukraine, influencing displacement, re-displacement and returns.

## **6. Presentation from District #1 on organization of remote assessment and monitoring for construction projects: cost-effective practices**

### **CEO (Andrii Kopylenko):**

- **DISTRICT #1** fund was established in April 2022 as a volunteer initiative of the gentrification project “Block Party Festival District #1.” By May 2022, the project had evolved into a Charitable Organization and began operating as a Charitable Fund. The primary focus of the fund is Ukraine’s recovery and development through the implementation of projects in the fields of economic recovery, reconstruction, livelihood opportunities, education, and the provision of humanitarian aid to the population. DISTRICT #1 operates in almost all regions of Ukraine affected by the devastating impact of the war and has a number of local partners helping to expand the geography of assistance.
- Our main goal is to become an international humanitarian organization with its headquarters in Ukraine and to continue implementing projects all over the world that will improve the lives of people in different countries. We have been working with many international partners and encourage investors to join the implementation of our projects.
- Our achievements include:
  - 25 private houses constructed
  - 1 new street with 13 houses for IDPs
  - 1 village for 10 IDPs families (is under contraction)
  - 400+ private houses reconstructed/insulated
  - 1 apartment house for 56 families repaired
  - 3 kindergartens reconstructed
  - 1 hospital repaired
  - 100+ tons of humanitarian aid distributed

- 500+ wooden stoves delivered
- 4,000+ food parcels distributed
- 3,450+ hygiene kits distributed
- 1,000+ volunteers involved
- We educate our team and local partners, we use local funds and hromada as partners who can optimize the budget. We involve local partners from the region and share the capacity with them, this way we can find more beneficiaries, data and verify the information without spending additional costs.
- It is important to cooperate with hromada and local funds as it enables to build a new society without any NGOs who can work on their own in the case if the NGO stops supporting them. We cooperated with Novobasanska hromada, we showed them how to make procurement procedures, taught them legal aspects, and they have already created their own Non-profit organization inside their hromada and we help them to implement projects and to find budget on their own.
- Please contact me in case of any questions [andrii.kopylenko@districtone.foundation](mailto:andrii.kopylenko@districtone.foundation).

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