



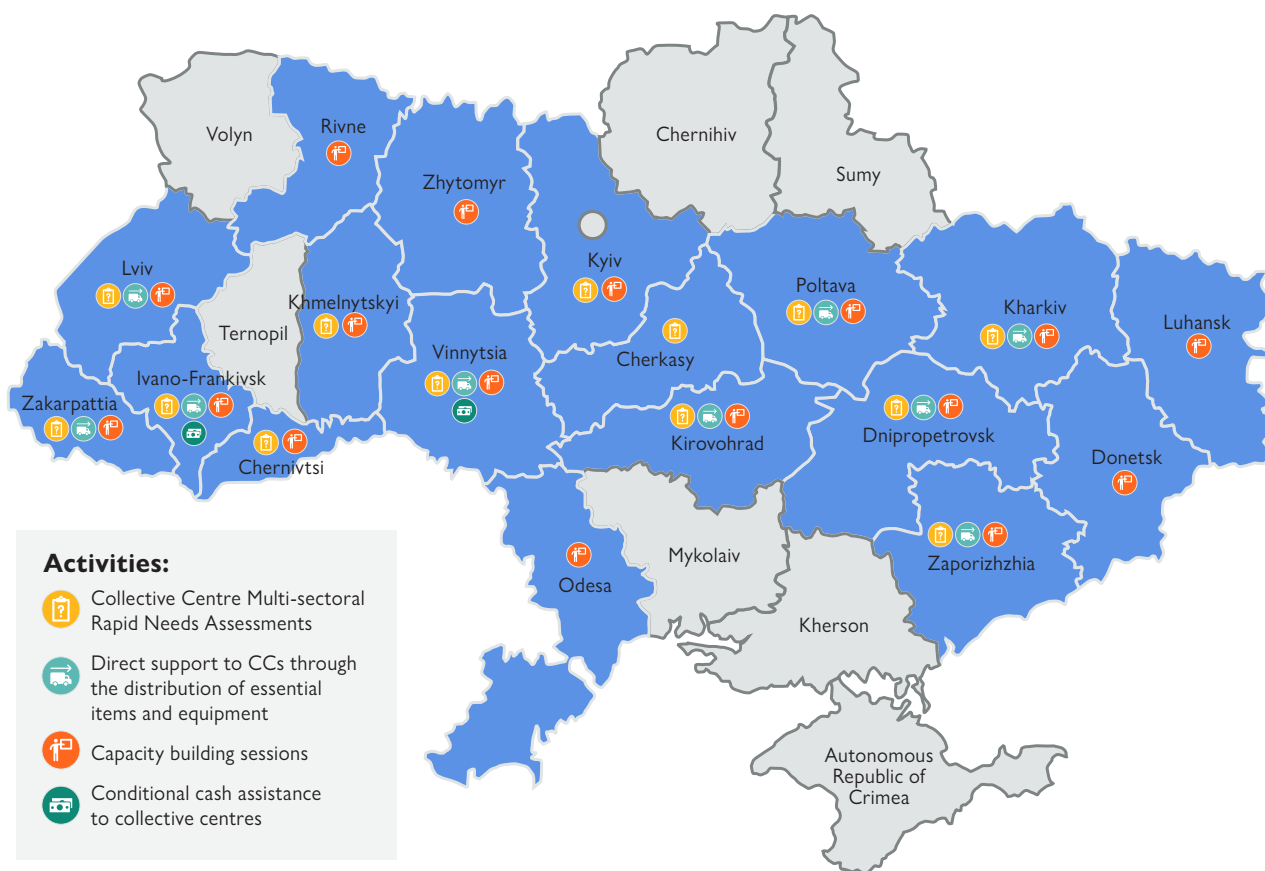
# CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT IN UKRAINE

2022 FACTSHEET







# 1,191 COLLECTIVE CENTRES REACHED THROUGH CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT SINCE 24 FEBRUARY 2022

The full-scale invasion of Ukraine by the Russian Federation on 24 February 2022 has caused mass displacement and destruction to civilian infrastructure, forcing millions to flee their homes seeking safety, protection and assistance across borders and within the country in temporary sites. IOM Ukraine quickly scaled up its operational capacity to meet the rapidly rising needs of those affected and displaced by the war. As the technical sector mandated with the coordination of temporary assistance and protection activities to displaced individuals living in communal settings (including collective centres), the Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) unit was established in IOM Ukraine.







### Activities:

-  Collective Centre Multi-sectoral Rapid Needs Assessments
-  Direct support to CCs through the distribution of essential items and equipment
-  Capacity building sessions
-  Conditional cash assistance to collective centres

As of early March 2022, CCCM has been closely working with local authorities, civil society and site management teams to enhance living conditions of those residing in sites through assessments and referrals, distribution of essential items and equipment, and developing capacity of local partners for site management in the process. Financial assistance to collective centres is provided allowing site managers and displaced communities to meet the most pressing needs, for instance purchasing collective use items or covering costs such as gas, fuel or electricity. IOM CCCM has also been supporting coordination at municipal and oblast levels, working with the government and partners on a harmonized approach to address the needs of displaced people in sites and in host communities. By the end of 2022, IOM has reached over 79,000 individuals across Ukraine through its CCCM operations.

### KEY FIGURES:

-  **1,191** collective centres assessed  
78,417 individuals covered through assessments and referrals
-  **6,814** essential items and equipment distributed  
41,216 individuals reached through distributions
-  **51** capacity building sessions conducted  
832 individuals reached through capacity building activities
-  **30** collective centres reached through cash assistance  
4,205 individuals reached through cash assistance to collective centres

# MULTI-SECTORAL RAPID NEEDS ASSESSMENTS



IOM CCCM through its teams and implementing partners (IPs) has been carrying out multi-sectoral rapid needs assessments in collective centres across Ukraine. The assessments provide information on population mobility, site conditions, key service gaps across sectors, presence of vulnerable groups, as well as present data to guide prioritization and targeting of collective centres, such as those with highest density, centres with high presence of vulnerable or marginalized communities, and/or centres prioritized for longer-term stay. The assessment findings have been facilitating coordination with local authorities and partners and shaping IOM's overall integrated multi-sectoral response to collective centres.

By the end of 2022, a total of **1,191 Collective Centres (CCs)** were assessed reaching **78,417 IDPs** in **13 oblasts** (Zakarpattia – Ivano-Frankivsk – Dnipropetrovsk – Poltava – Vinnytsia - Khmelnytskyi – Cherkasy – Kyiv – Chernivtsi – Lviv – Kharkiv - Kirovohrad – Zaporizhia regions). Relevant assessment reports can be reached through [Reports | IOM Ukraine](#)

## KEY FIGURES:

**Top-3 regions of origin** of IDPs living in the collective centres assessed by IOM Ukraine



**Site typology** (with the remainder a mix of different types):



**77%** of IDPs have no plan to transit to other locations.

## Vulnerabilities:

**76%** of sites reported the presence of at least one vulnerable group in their site.

## Most urgent needs:

- NFIs (such as beds, mattresses, blankets)
- Kitchen appliances (ovens, refrigerators)
- Generators
- WASH facility repairs - site repairs.

## DIRECT SUPPORT TO COLLECTIVE CENTRES



Following each assessment, IOM CCCM teams have actively coordinated with respective IOM units and partners for the delivery of services and items identified as needs through key findings; care and maintenance activities, distributions of hygiene kits and Non-Food Items among others. IOM CCCM has also directly procured and distributed a total of 6,814 items to 314 collective centres in 9 oblasts (Dnipropetrovsk, Poltava, Kharkiv, Khirovohrad, Zaporizhzhia, Vinnytsia, Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv and Zakarpattia), benefiting over 41,000 IDPs.

Sleeping & Living includes Winterization (beds, partitioning screens, wardrobes, irons, hairdryers, heaters, slippers, etc.), Hygiene (garbage containers, toilet cleaners, laundry detergent), Kitchen Appliances (fridges, freezers, microwaves, stoves, kettles, multi-purpose cookers), Safety (fire extinguishers, lockable containers, hand-held flashlights) and items for recreational activities such as Child-friendly Space Kits were amongst the distributed.

### ITEMS BREAKDOWN:



**3,092**  
Sleeping & Living  
(including  
Winterization)



**2,256**  
Hygiene



**1,298**  
Kitchen Appliances



**32**  
Recreational



**136**  
Safety

## CAPACITY BUILDING



Using IOM's global experience in the sector, IOM's CCCM has been carrying out diverse capacity building programmes targeted at various stakeholders and levels:

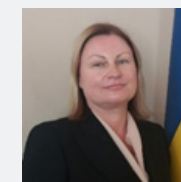
- **Orientation on Site Management Assessments and Tools** for implementing partners (IPs) and staff.
- **Training of Practitioners** focused on the enhancement of collective centre site management by training local authorities, site managers, local Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), IOM staff, IPs and CCCM cluster partners. The training covers core modules, including Introduction to Site Management, Roles and Responsibilities, Coordination and Information Management, Protection Mainstreaming, Community Participation and Life Cycle of Camps/Collective Sites.
- **Workshops with Authorities** aimed to increase decision makers' understanding on how to navigate the humanitarian system, prioritize the needs of the population, and manage displacement in urban settings. Participants represent Regional Military Administration, regional human rights commissions, social services centers, settlement councils, IDP social support centers, institutions for the provision of psychiatric care, as well as city, town and village councils.

In total,

 **832** people were reached through

 **51** sessions

- **Training of Trainers** representing local authorities, partner NGOs, site managers, and IOM staff. Participants improved their knowledge on effective collective centres management, as well as developed their own action plans utilizing adult learning approaches for delivering trainings on Site Management at the raion and hromada levels.
- **Online Minimum Standards of Camp Management (MSCM) Trainings.** IOM has an ongoing partnership with RedR UK who have designed in English and translated into Ukrainian, [12 modules on the minimum standards for displacement site management](#) based on the Minimum Standards for Camp Management (MSCM) handbook (2021 edition). The training comprises a short self-paced interactive learning module that starts off the learning process. Modules 2-12 comprise of two core modules which cover the minimum standards in practice as well as humanitarian ethics and principles, and nine modules that aim to deepen participants understanding of the Minimum Standards and their application.



*"This training provided answers to many questions and issues that I face in my daily work in relation*

*to the management of collective sites and algorithms of their opening and closure. It is extremely important to understand and use international frameworks and principles in our activities as I am responsible for the coordination of humanitarian activities in Zakarpattia Region."*

### **Olha Travyna**

Director of the Zakarpattia regional centre of social services, Deputy head of the regional humanitarian headquarters

## CONDITIONAL CASH ASSISTANCE TO COLLECTIVE CENTRES

To strengthen community self-governance and provide immediate assistance to the common and urgent needs of IDPs hosted in collective centres, IOM CCCM designed and piloted a cash assistance project complementing IOM's larger scale interventions. The Conditional Cash Assistance to Collective Centres has been valuable especially as part of winterization strategy, having already covered fuel, care and maintenance work as well as supplying other necessary items.

 **30** site managers

in total have utilized the cash assistance to meet the varied and context-specific winter needs across sites benefitting **4,205 individuals.**



Cement, sand, polystyrene, tile glue, water valves and more much-needed materials for refurbishing a collective centre organized in an old building in Dnipro were purchased by the facility administration with a cash grant from IOM. The centre opened its doors five days after the start of the full-scale war, and now provides shelter to over 270 individuals. People continue arriving from frontline areas in eastern Ukraine and the site needs to improve accommodation conditions amid winter.

“At first, people had to stay in the gym, some sleeping on the floor and washing their clothes in cold water until we could make the necessary repairs to the building. Running this centre has had huge financial costs for us, since we have been covering food, basic materials, as well as utilities for almost a year now,” says Talina, a volunteer performing the collective centre head duties.

### IOM CCCM ACTIVITIES IN UKRAINE HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH GENEROUS SUPPORT OF OUR DONORS:



### IOM UKRAINE'S CCCM ACTIVITIES IN MEDIA:

- Training of Practitioners in Zakarpattia, 26-27 Jul 2022
- Training of Practitioners in Vinnytsia, 29-30 Aug 2022
- Training of Practitioners in Ivano-Frankivsk, 20-21 Sep 2022
- Workshop with Ivano-Frankivsk Authorities, 28 Nov 2022