

**DATE:** October 13, 2022 (15:00-17:00)

**CHAIR:** Charles Hopkins, FSL Cluster Co-coordinator

**AGENDA:**

1. FSLC response updates (reporting period 20 September – 3 October)
2. Partners Update
3. Humanitarian needs and challenges in Kharkiv by Left-Bank Analytics
4. Field kitchens in Kharkiv and Izyum by Peaceful Sky of Kharkiv
5. FSLC and iMMAP capacity building update and upcoming training
6. Any Other Business

57 participants representing 29 organizations attended the FSLC partners meeting: Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA), Operation Mobilization (OM International), Peaceful Sky of Kharkiv, Humanitarian Community of Civil council Donetsk region, Unity for the Future, PEREMOGA, Oxford Committee for Famine Relief (OXFAM GB), FES and Cash Lead-Odessa, Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH), USAID AGRO Activity, UCADA, Chemonics International, GOAL Ukraine, CF PRYKHYSTOK, REACH Initiative / IMPACT, Ukrainian Deminers Association(UDA), Medecins sans frontiers (MSF), Estonian Refugee Council(ERC), Team4UA, People in Need(PIN), STAB DOBRA NNGO, Action Against Hunger (ACF), United Sikhs, Swedish Help Center & Living Hope Foundation, World Vision International, Center for Operational Analysis and Research (COAR Global), United Refuge.

#### **FSLC operational updates (September 20 – October 3)**

- 27 partners reportedly reached about 1.65 million people with food and livelihood assistance throughout the country during the reporting period of 20 September – 3 October.
- 23 partners reportedly reached 1,594,223 people with food assistance throughout the country during the reporting period of 20 September – 3 October.
- Five partners reportedly reached 56,577 people with livelihood assistance in 13 oblasts and the city of Kyiv during the reporting period of 20 September – 3 October.

#### **IM updates**

- Pipeline data: 14 October, on each Friday
- 5W: 17 October, each second Monday COB. Following the 5W deadline: 31 October
- Next FSLC coordination meeting: 27 October
- Assessments: To submit a new planned, ongoing, or completed assessment to the Assessments Tracking system, please fill out the [submission form](#).
- Updated FSLC page on [Humanitarian Response](#)
- Updated FSLC [Interactive Dashboard](#)
- Share 5W to [muhammad.baig@fao.org](mailto:muhammad.baig@fao.org)

- WhatsApp group for partner data managers:  
<https://chat.whatsapp.com/KLifYy8XEnC8V3FmNo1dAS>

**MSF - Médecins Sans Frontières.** The west of the country is witnessing increasing unmet needs in food assistance created by a lack of funding, a withdrawal of large-reach, key operational players from the country, and a shift of focus to the east. The support of thousands of IDPs with one hot meal per day in community kitchens or households has ceased, particularly in areas of the west. MSF began to observe these issues when World Central Kitchen (WCK) closed and the humanitarian response in the area was reduced.

**Unity for the future.** Together with the Estonian Refugee Council and Garage 48, the NGO successfully implemented the Empowering Women Entrepreneurship Project for IDPs and women (30 teams) to create new and sustain existing businesses. Areas covered: Zapo, Dnipro, Chernihiv, Kyiv, Poltava, Sumy, Kirovohrad, and Cherkassy Oblasts.

### **Presentation on the humanitarian needs and challenges in Kharkiv by Left-Bank Analytics**

Center for Operational Analysis and Research (COAR Global) briefed on their activities in Ukraine, mainly the methodology, tools and provided statistical information. Kharkiv location profile. Snapshot of what is going on in the newly accessible areas/occupied areas. Focus on conditions in the Kharkiv Oblast.

Key Highlights:

- Housing. A lot of buildings need repairing especially since IDPs are returning.
- Psychological needs. People still deal with psychological trauma support.
- Schooling. IDP families need schooling. Electricity issues make it hard and unavailable. Online schooling is hard to come by under these circumstances.

**World Vision International (WVI).** Operate in Kharkiv. They assist CCs with hygiene, equip bomb shelters.

Concern: Gap created by the WCK withdrawal has not been filled for hot meals.

### **Experience sharing by Peaceful Sky of Kharkiv (PSKh) on their kitchens in Kharkiv and Izyum.**

The total number of people they support with hot lunches is 5,600+ of which 59.2% are female,

- 42.3% are male,
- 2.8% are children under 6 years old.

Providing 168,360+ meals monthly.

Challenges:

- winter problems;
- road and access issues;
- “creating dependency”
- limited resources.

The needs:

- 100 kW generators;

- food products.

In Q&A, here are the points noted:

1. Winterization remains a pressing issue
2. Reconstruction, provision of firwood along with bigger food kits could help
3. PSKh suggests the Cluster consider settings in the Kharkiv oblast administrations to preposition food stocks
4. There has been talks on increasing the food basket and the necessity of food stock prepositioning.
5. The FSLC is trying to liaise the organization with partners

### **FSLC & iMMAP capacity building update & upcoming training**

Four training sessions were delivered: two sessions in English and two sessions in Ukrainian

In total, 42 participants attended the sessions from 22 organizations

### **Upcoming Trainings**

Coordinated Needs Assessments, Excel (Basic/Intermediate), Data Collection. You are welcomed to check the [website](#) for upcoming trainings. Also, further information will be shared with all cluster partners in due date.