



Meeting: Monthly CCCM Cluster Coordination Meeting (National)

Chair: Olivia Mocanasu CCCM Cluster Co-Coordinators

Date of Meeting: June 4, 2025, Time 10:00 – 12:00 pm.

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Location: UNHCR Compound Hybrid (Virtual and In-person)

Meeting agenda

1. Cluster Updates (funding situation, exit of partners, Government leadership, IDP bill)
2. CCCM sub-cluster strategic updates: flood response planning
3. Use of Area-Based Approach in Mobile CCCM Responses – ACTED
4. Cluster IMWG updates: incident reporting tool.
5. The Localization Working Group Updates

Agenda point	Discussions/notes	Action points
1. Introduction	Welcome note by CCCM Cluster coordinators, followed by a round of introductions for colleagues attending in person. Cluster coordinators encouraged in-person attendance by partners where feasible.	
2. Review and approval of meeting minutes (May8) (10 min)	Olivia apologized to participants for the CCCM cluster not having prepared and shared the previous meeting minutes for the monthly CCCM meeting in May for review and approval.	
Brief updates from the CCCM Cluster (10 minutes)	<p>Funding Constraints: Olivia, the CCCM cluster coordinator, briefed participants on the funding situation and that it changed dramatically, though there was some slight improvement for very few international organizations after the US funding freeze.</p> <p>Partners Site Exit Plans: The local CCCM partners have been the greatest hit in terms of having lost funding. The cluster recommended partners exiting from site management to inform the cluster, and so far, only a few partners have reached out to the cluster about their exits. Once the cluster receives the exit plan of a partner, the Subnational cluster coordinator and other CCC cluster partners, and the government will have to discuss and assign the sites or catchment to a new partner.</p> <p>Government Leadership: Olivia informed the cluster partners that the government resumed leadership to manage sites/catchments in some states, including Banadir. NCRI is resuming the responsibility of managing catchments in Kahda and Daynile; the subnational cluster coordinators are urged to work closely with government counterparts. Olivia underlined the importance of all CCCM partners to duly coordinate with all relevant Government stakeholders in Benadir and elsewhere i.e. DC, NCRI, SODMA, MoFAD and all Commissions at national and state level. Government involvement is key to any successful transition processes.</p> <p>Based on lessons learned regarding the recent flood situation in Benadir, the Government officials underlined the importance for coordination and urged CCCM partners to engage with them at all levels to eliminate duplication and waste of resources. The Government urged CCCM partners to include the Government in all email correspondence.</p> <p>Somalia's IDP Bill: The cluster coordinator updated participants on Somalia's IDP Bill, passed by the Upper House. The legal framework for IDPs outlines stages regarding specific provisions, entities, and government agencies assigned roles.</p> <p>The UN reform: merging of clusters (CCCM + Shelter HLP) under the UN reform remains a proposal at the global level and would need agreement and buy-in from stakeholders. The cluster would provide updates on the development of this proposal.</p> <p>Somalia IDP figures: Ahead of the next year's HNRP, there is a need to critically review the quality of the CCCM data (IDP stock populations). There have been repeated and numerous discussions on the quality of the data that CCCM provides. CCCM cluster and other actors providing information on IDP populations are having discussions on to decide on which data set is to be used or alternatively harmonize datasets.</p> <p>SRF and IDP Biometric Registration: The CCCM cluster has no mandate to conduct or authorize biometric registration, so in terms of replacing it with other cluster's data collection approaches will be not practicable at the moment. SRF builds The SRF builds to a large extent on the content of the NAT2.0 and many of the questions are very similar.</p> <p>Henry (IOM) clarified that the use of SRF is part of the HCT recommendations and mentioned that having a single registration tool would improve the data collection, reduce</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Partners should submit the list of sites and districts they expect to withdraw due to funding constraints. • Partners exiting sites or CA are urged to reach out to the national and subnational cluster coordinators. • The final version of the IDP bill will be shared with cluster partners once received. • Partners are urged to collect, secure, and make reliable data on IDP populations in their areas of operations. • All partners urged to duly engage with all relevant Government counterparts



	<p>duplication, and aim at centralizing data collection to support response.</p> <p>CCCM cluster considers that biometric registration is the responsibility of the Government, which holds the primary mandate for population registration and identity management. As such, CCCM encourages biometric registration efforts to be led and resourced through the appropriate government entities. CCCM cluster supports government leadership in this area and encourages any actor conducting biometric registrations to work closely with state and federal authorities to ensure they have the necessary support to fulfil this role. This aligns with the Government of Somalia's priorities outlined in the National Transformation Plan.</p> <p>The CCCM Cluster, in keeping with its mandate, remains committed to supporting least costly, inclusive, coordinated, and practical site verification processes across Somalia.</p>	
<p>Update on the drought response planning by state (sub-cluster coordinators)</p>	<p>Baidoa: SWS faces serious funding cuts, and one of the strong CCCM partners (ACTED) shrank its coverage, resulting in a significant humanitarian challenge across multiple districts, including Baidoa and Hudur; hence, the National cluster to conduct aggressive fundraising; it has been since three years now when the cluster last received SHF funding. The National cluster agreed to do fundraising; however, it requested quality data from all CCCM partners</p> <p>Banadir: The Banadir subnational cluster and its partners initiated a rapid needs assessment within 72 hours following the heavy rains that impacted Banadir. An incident reporting tool was activated, and partners were able to populate the required data on the tool immediately. The assessment immediately triggered a response for the affected households, and further advocacy was made; achievements, and affected communities were not subjected to multiple assessments. The subnational cluster mobilized service providers to provide shelters, NFL kids, and over 2,000 S/NFIs items for distribution.</p> <p>Jubaland: Updates were provided on the flash floods that impacted Kismayu IDPs between May 27th and 28th, affecting approximately 914 shelters, 116 of which were partially damaged. Additionally, 49 Latrines were affected, with a total of 3,000 individuals impacted. CCCM subnational initiated resource mobilization through ABC and plans to conduct a vulnerability assessment of 12,000 households, prioritizing the 4,000 most vulnerable. Evictions resulted in the demolition of 250 shelters and solar lights, leading to a significant waste of humanitarian resources.</p> <p>Somaliland: The heavy rains in Somaliland affected certain areas, particularly the IDPs in the Eastern region, and more than 550 households have been affected. A response package has been initiated, focusing on NFIs due to a significant gap in shelter.</p> <p>Galmudug: N/A</p> <p>Hirshabele: Displacement of people has been reported from Hawadley, a district in Hirshabele state, due to ATMIS and SNA withdrawal, instilling fear in people that AS may attack the area. Hirshabele commission with area partners planned to visit the area and conduct an assessment; however, there is a fear of staff being at risk from non-state actors. The Hirshabele commission communicated with the District Commissioner to provide more updates about displacement, and he is expected to update.</p> <p>1. Puntland: N/S</p>	
<p>Use of Area-Based Approach in Mobile CCCM Responses – ACTED</p>	<p>Gabow from ACTED presented an area-based mobile approach in the CCCM response. The approach is a multi-sectoral CCCM mobile response integrated with WASH. The approach is applied where no CCCM partners are operating, and it is coordinated with local authorities. For further information, the presentation is attached to the meeting minutes.</p>	
<p>Cluster IMWG updates: incident reporting tool</p>	<p>The cluster's IMG working group had launched the dashboards of the two tools, the incident reporting dashboard and the service mapping interactive dashboard and links were shared in meeting chats during the meeting. Incident reporting tool is used to report on floods, evictions, fire outbreaks and other kinds of incidents that may damage infrastructures, impact human life, and access to services and what responses have been provided. On the CFM tool, there were 264 CFM cases specifically reported on the cluster tool and the previous dashboard was relaunched in June and partners are encouraged to use the tool for reporting.</p>	



1. AoB (10 minutes)	N/A	

Kindly note that the next CCCM Cluster monthly meeting will be on July 16th, **2025 (10.00 -12.00 am), in the UNHCR Compound, hybrid format**. Invitations and an agenda will be sent out.