Collective Sites Monitoring Round 5 - CCCM Vulnerability Index

Presentation of key findings

March 2023





Context and Methodology

Key Findings

- Demographics
- Site Management and Accountability
- CCCM Vulnerability Index
- Sectoral Vulnerability Scores: Shelter, Food Security and Livelihoods, WASH, Education, Health, Protection

Q&A





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Context & Methodology



Russian invasion of Ukraine on February 24th 2022 has led to a widespread humanitarian crisis and caused around 5,4 million IDPs in Ukraine as of January 2023.



There are 2,500 active collective sites as of February 2023, but few sources of HH-level data are currently available.



ABA assessments have shown that households in collective sites have higher levels of vulnerabilities than other IDPs.

Camp Coordination – Camp Management Vulnerability Index

Quantitative Methodology

Coverage

3,617 face-to-face household interviews

8,472 persons

877 collective sites

21 government-controlled oblasts

Questionnaire and Analysis

220+ indicators

Sectoral Vulnerability Scores indexes

Shelter, Food Security and Livelihoods, WASH, Education, Health, Protection

Additional questions for Site Management and Accountability in collective sites

Limitations

Non-exhaustive CCCM Master List: missing data on many CS' population, dynamic movement of people quickly outdates data

Purposeful sampling of collective sites

Potential inaccurate answers given dependency of households on collective sites or potential retaliation by site managers

→ Assessment findings must be read as **indicative only**

CCCM Vulnerability Index



	Sectoral Vulnerability Score						СССМ
	Food Sec	Health	WASH	Protection	Education	Etc.	7 V.I.
HH 1	4	4	4	4	3	3	4
HH 2	2	2	4	2	1	1	4
HH 3	3	3	3	4+	2	1	4+
Etc.	2	3	1	1	2	1	3

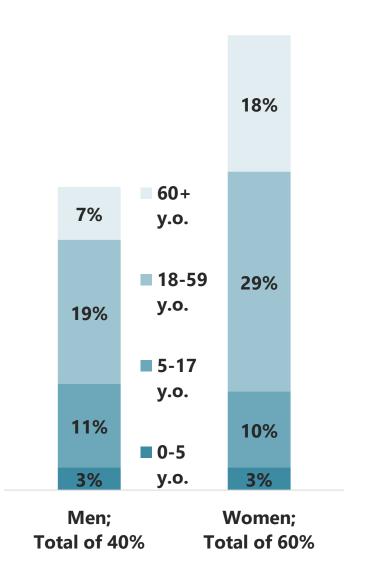
→ Multi-sectoral CCCM Vulnerability Index: highest sectoral vulnerability score gives the final CCCM Vulnerability Index

Adapted from the Multi-sector needs index, a measure of the magnitude and severity of humanitarian needs across sectors measured through Living Standard Gaps (LSGs)





Demographics



37% of households have at least one child (<18 y.o.)

25% of household members are above 60 years old

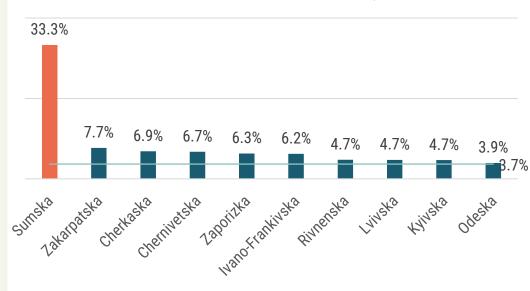
Three most reported vulnerabilities:

- 39% of households have a member with chronic illness and serious medical conditions
- 26% of households include a member with a disability
- 16% of households headed by a single parent (97% female-headed)

87% plan to stay in the collective site in the medium term (less than 3 months), 57% in the long term (more than 3 months)

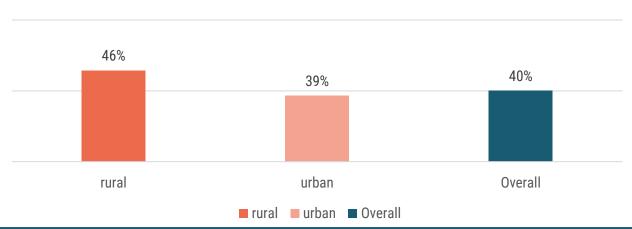
Site Management and Accountability

Site Management and Accountability Score



Sumska oblast score driven by lack of assistance on-site (74%), high threat of eviction (21%), and absence of focal point in the site (21%)



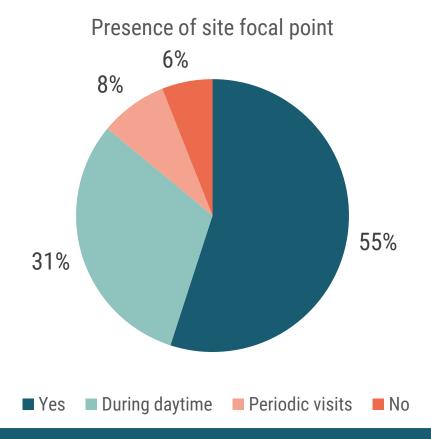




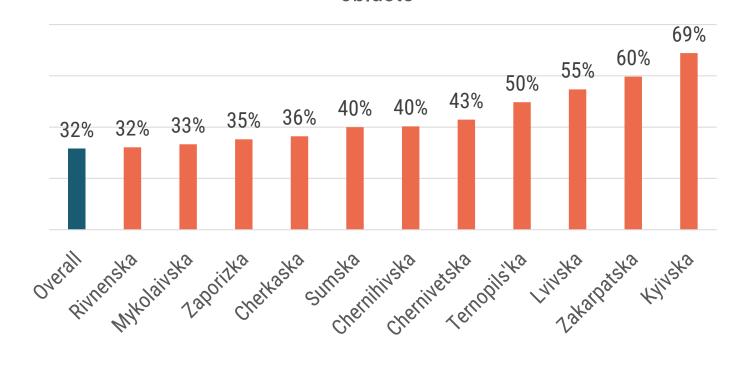


Participation in decision-making was reportedly a need for 29% of households

Threats of eviction were a concern for 7% of households



Unmet Complaint Mechanism Needs in above-average oblasts









Households with a sectoral vulnerability (score of severe, extreme, or catastrophic)

• Shelter: 51%

Health: 31%

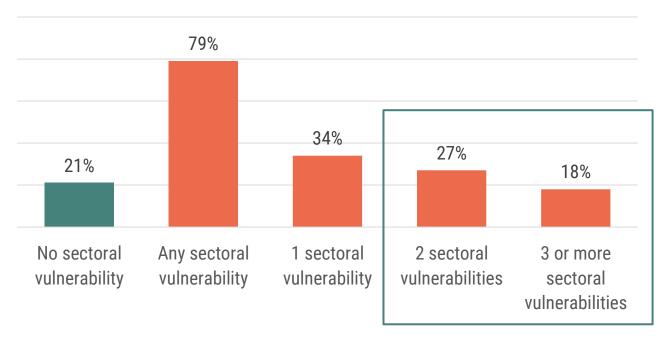
Food Security and Livelihoods: 29%

Protection: 25%

WASH: 15%

Education: 7%

Multi-sectoral vulnerabilities



- → 45% of households with 2 or more vulnerabilities
- → Dnipropetrovska (68%), Kyivska (66%), Odeska (66%) have the highest proportion of HHs with complex vulnerability profiles (2 sectoral vulnerabilities or more)
- → Most common vulnerability combinations: Shelter alone (14%), Health alone (7%), Shelter and Health (6%)





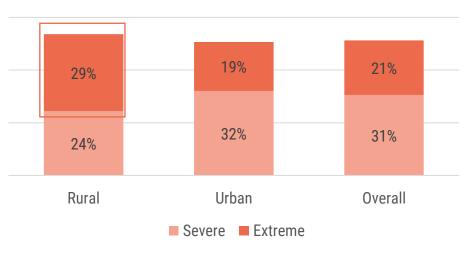
Sectoral Vulnerability Scores



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Shelter and NFI Vulnerability Score



More than half (51%) of HHs facing severe and extreme Shelter & Winter NFIs vulnerability score

Key drivers of the vulnerability score:

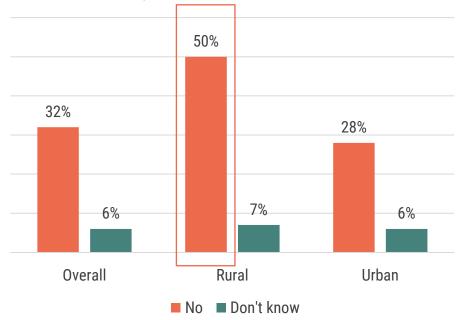
- Unmet needs in Winter NFI (27%)
- Lack of heating (14% of households) and lack of thermal insulation (11%)

Highest proportion of vulnerability score (at the extreme level) were found in Chernihiviska (38%), Zakarpatska (38%), Khmelnytska (37%) and Odeska (36%)





Does this site have a bomb shelter available for residents? By % of households in collective sites



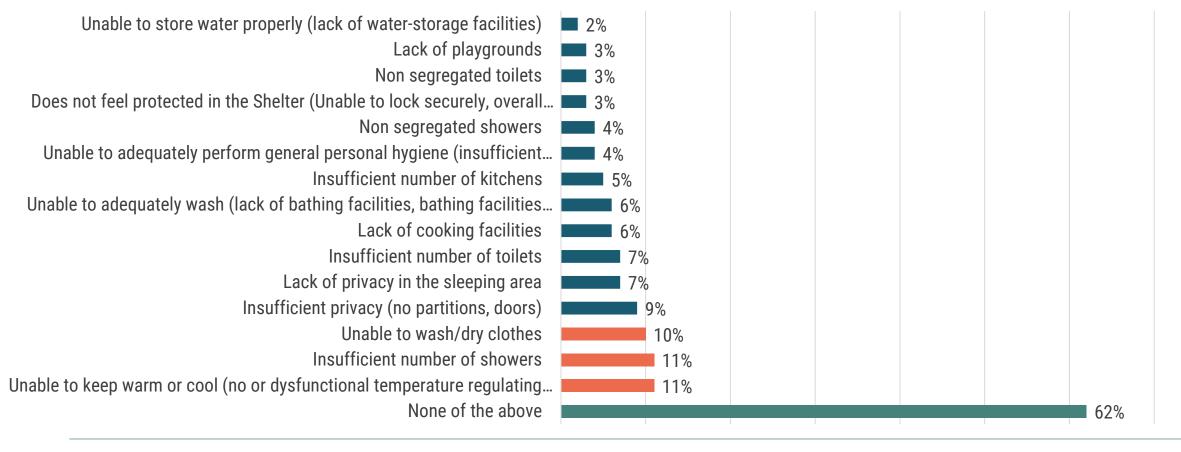
Does your site have any of the following issues in terms of infrastructure situation?







Living Conditions Issues in Collective Sites

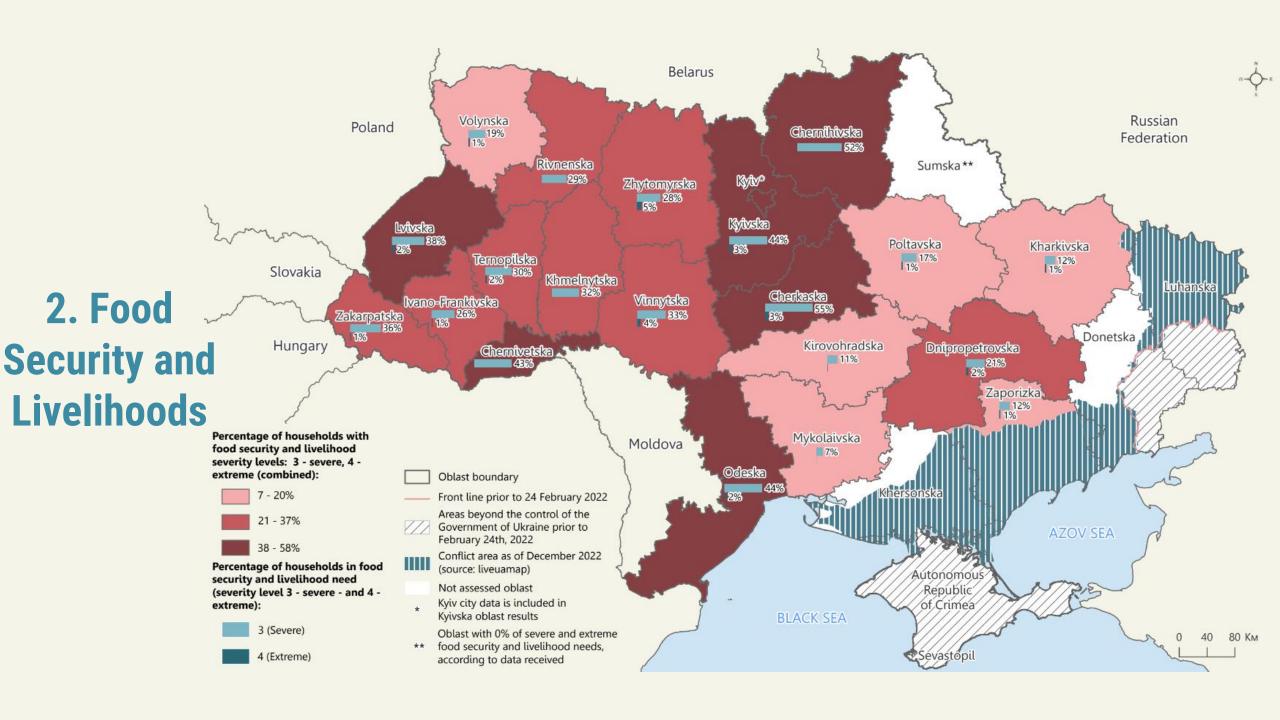


95% of interviewed households reported living in collective sites for one month or more

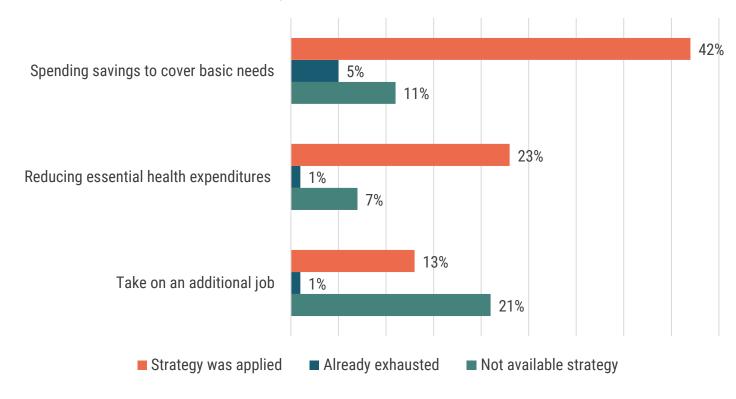
Average length of stay: 7,5 months as of November 2022





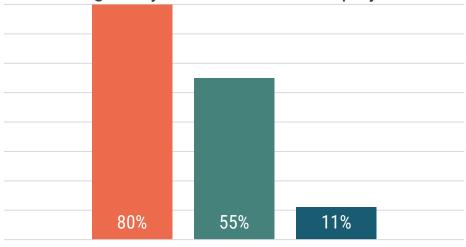


Top 3 most frequently reported livelihood coping strategies applied



51% of households in collective sites employed livelihood coping strategies

Main Reasons to Employ Livelihood Coping Strategies, by households who employ them



HHs in CSs who employ Livelihood Coping Strategies (51%)

- To access or pay for food
- To access or pay for healthcare services or medicine
- To pay for shelter

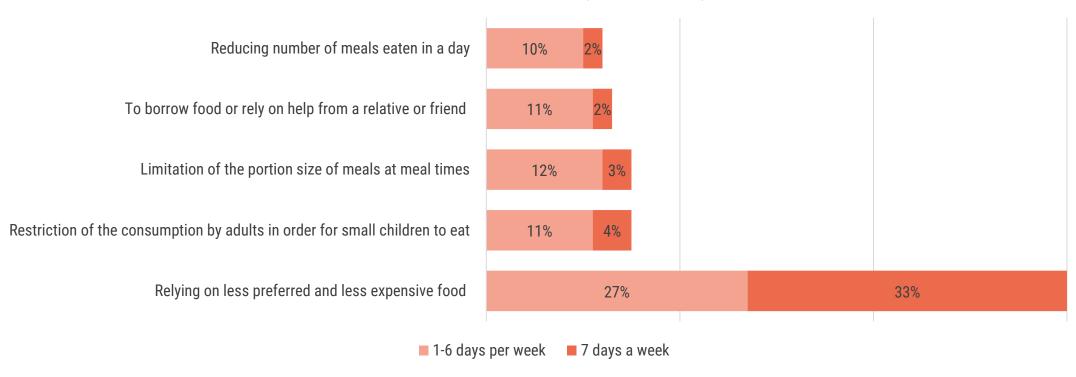
25% of households paid for staying or utilities on site (average: UAH 1,770 for staying and UAH 835 for utilities consumed per month, per resident)





Food Consumption Score: 90% of households in CSs acceptable score, 8% borderline, 2% poor

Reduced Coping Strategies (to access food)



10% of households reported having debts

Debt level of households in collective sites: 12,231 UAH on average

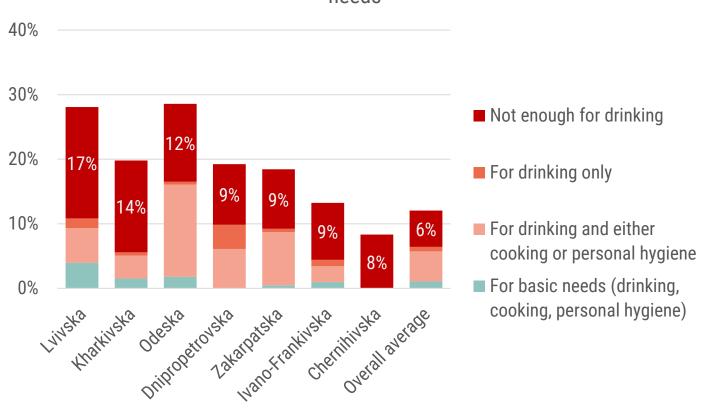
Main reason for taking on debt: accessing food

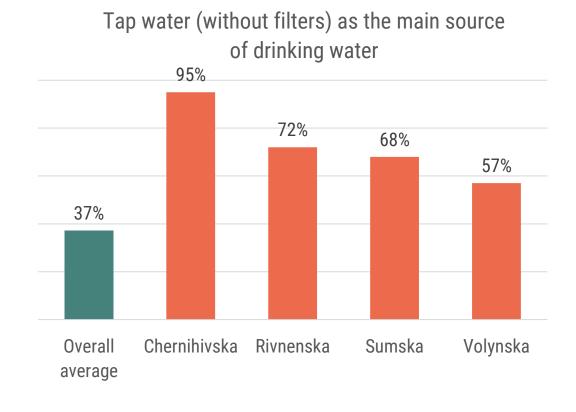






Enough water to satisfy basic needs, if not sufficient for all needs



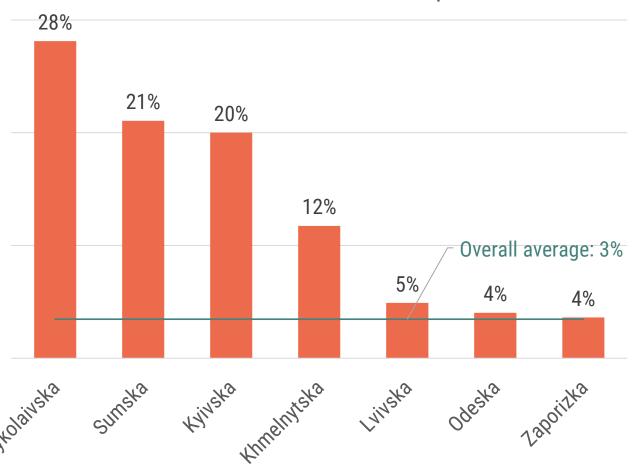


5% reported handwashing facilities without either soap or water; 1% of HHs indicated absence of handwashing facility

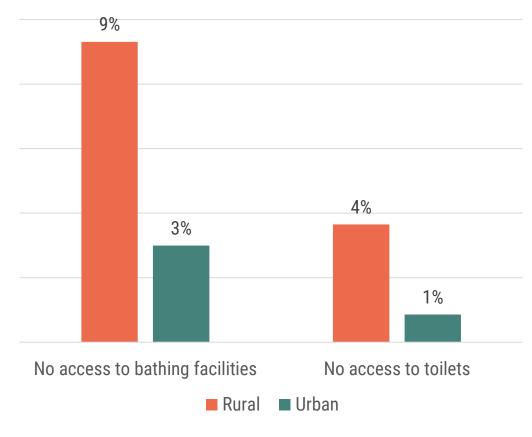




Lack of access to hot water in site premises



Access to functioning baths or toilets for all members of household, % of households

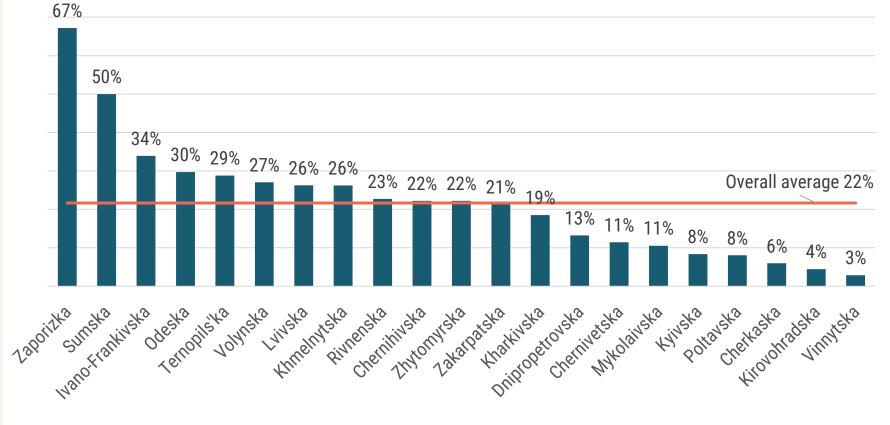






4. Education





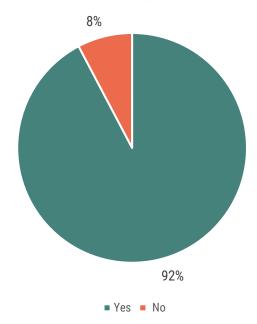
31% of HHs in CS had at least one school-aged child (6-17 years old)

Findings suggest that 21% of households with school-aged children had an education vulnerability score of severe, and 0.6% of extreme



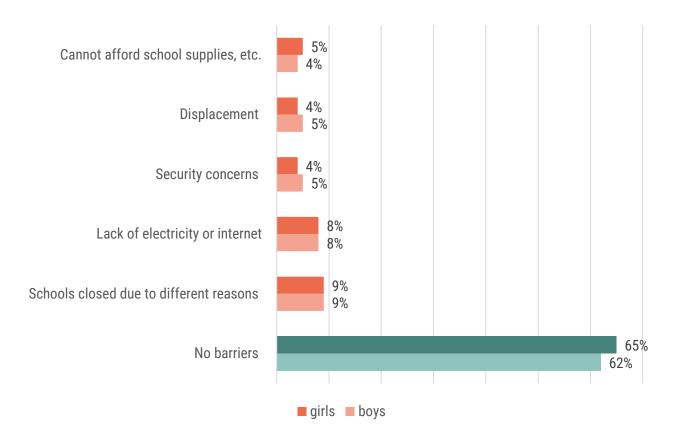


Access to distance learning, by % of HHs with children



1573 children (88% of the enrolled) were accessing distance learning regularly (4/5 days a week) in the school year of 2021-2022

Top barriers for boys and girls in the site in accessing education



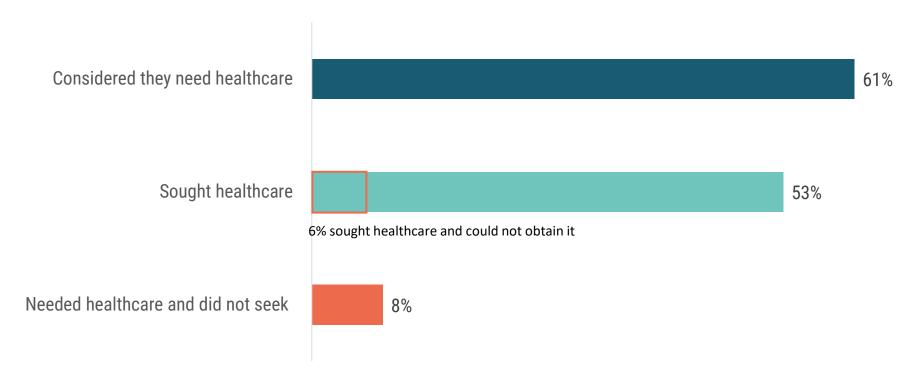
68% of households experienced interruptions in mains electricity and 12% in wired internet in 14 days prior to data collection







HHs with at least one member who considered seeking and sought healthcare services

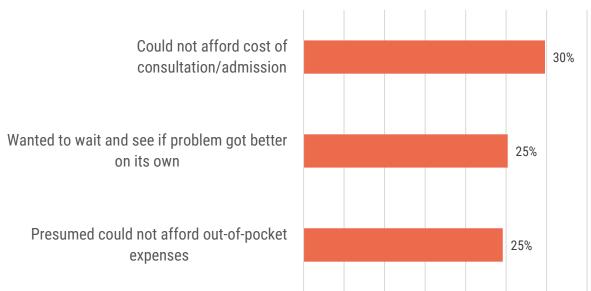


Poor healthcare access for persons with disabilities was the main factor driving Health Vulnerability Score: 27% severe and 3% extreme unmet need for households in collective sites

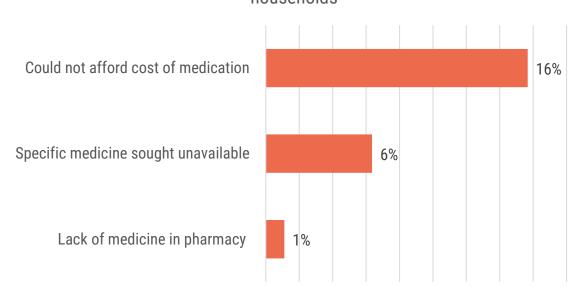








Barriers experienced in accessing medicine, by % of households



4% of households in collective sites reported having a member with a mental health condition

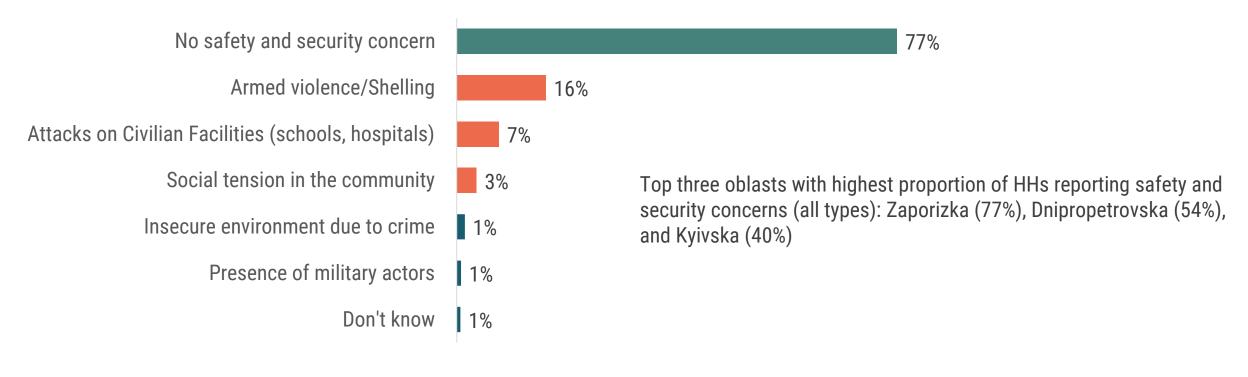
A quarter of them were unable to get consistent mental health care







Main safety and security concerns at the site and surrounding areas, % of households



5% of household members were reportedly missing one core document (national passport, pension card, birth certificate, etc.). In addition, 2% reported having lost two or more critical documents.





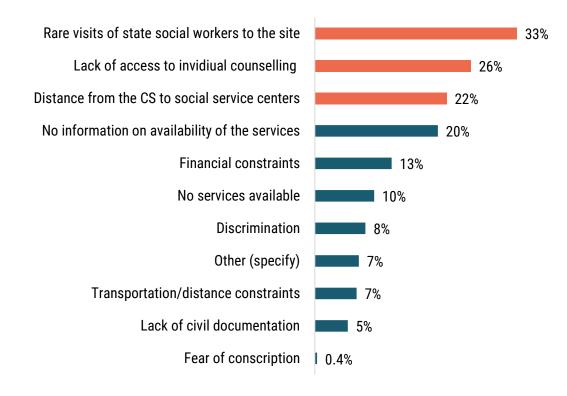
25% of households reported having no access to any GBV response service (35% don't know)
25% reported no services available for MHPSS for children (31% don't know)

Barriers to accessing GBV response services and MHPSS for children, % of HHs in CSs reporting no access to GBV services or MHPSS services for children



8% of households reported having barriers in accessing social services provided by the government

Barriers to accessing government social services, % of HHs in CSs reporting at least one barrier







Factsheet available in **English** and **Ukrainian** versions

- → Sections for Multi-sectoral Vulnerability Index and sectoral Vulnerability Scores
- → Data and methodological annexes:
 - Dataset with categorical and numerical indicators
 - Methodological note and CCCM Vulnerability Composite Index Framework





Thank you for your attention!



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