



HUMANITARIAN UPDATE TIMOR-LESTE

REPORTING PERIOD FROM 30 AUGUST TO 12 SEPTEMBER

The Humanitarian Update (HU) aims at providing a periodic analysis of current humanitarian issues, facts and policy developments in Timor-Leste with primary attention given to internally displaced people (IDPs). The HU is based on voluntary information inputs from UN Agencies, Funds and Programmes, NGO members of the Humanitarian Coordination Committee and other partners. It analyses information from a variety of sector coordination meetings involving Timorese authorities. The HU is coordinated and issued by the OCHA/UNMIT Integrated Humanitarian Coordination Team (IHCT), on a fortnightly basis. Contributions and comments can be sent to the OCHA/UNMIT IHCT in Dili, Focal Points: medhurst@un.org (mobile: +670 736 55 78) and hadin@un.org (mobile +670 731 16 43).

OF NOTE



- **Camp Movements:** On 8 September, movement out of Dom Bosco IDP camp commenced. *For further details, please see p.4.*
- On 1 September, the Secretary of State for Social Assistance, Jacinto Rigoberto Gomes announced that each of the 15 MSS verification teams would be accompanied by two PNTL officers from the Dili Task Force.
- On 11 September, at a ceremony in Viqueque, the Secretary of State for Social Assistance and Natural Disasters, Jacinto Rigoberto Gomes, announced that 383 victims of the crisis in Viqueque and 56 in Baucau, would be able to receive their recovery grants through bank accounts at the Banco Nacional Ultra-Marino (BNU).
- International Day of Peace will take place on 21 September. This year's theme in Timor-Leste is *'What are you doing for Peace?'*



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE UPDATE

FOOD AID/SECURITY

- WFP monitoring reports show that the overall food security situation, especially with regard to food availability, is cause for concern. Rice prices remain high at 85 cents to \$1/kg in Dili, Baucau, Covalima and Oecussi markets.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- The Emergency Water and Sanitation Working Group (EWASH-WG) members continue with ongoing regular activities. The last meeting of the group took place on 3 September at which the group's Terms of Reference (TOR) was revised and distributed to all members.

During the reporting period, the following additional activities in the sector have been undertaken:

- The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) Regional adviser presented to EWASH-WG participants how they could support the sector in developing its Emergency Response Capacity, especially using a Capacity Mapping for Emergency preparedness.
- Plan International organised a training of trainers on WatSan Repair and Maintenance and Environmental Health in Emergencies for its own staff and those of its partner Health Net.

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- One Oxfam water truck was stopped following the decrease in need for water trucking in camps.
- Oxfam provides support and capacity building to DNSAS on emergency response and preparedness through an international advisor working alongside the technical team.
- Plan has formed 12 WatSan Subcommittees in Metinaro camp. They held orientation meetings with these WatSan Subcommittees and discussions included the objective of the formation of the committees, their roles and responsibilities, and the activities of Plan's current ECHO-funded Emergency project. Plan has lent the International Organization for Migration (IOM) two water tanks for use during the construction of a school in this camp.
- IDP Return Watsan Workshop: IDP Return WatSan Workshops to be conducted in every camp before they close, have been developed with local partners and planned together to ensure consistency in implementation. The training aims to: 1) reinforce participants' knowledge of environmental health issues and how to keep a safe living environment; 2) explain existing mechanisms existing outside the camp to get support from DNSAS for their water connections, through the distribution of leaflets and other hand-outs and; 3) present various sanitary options adapted to Timor Leste with necessary maintenance requirements and construction guidelines. Plan International organised IDP Return Watsan workshops in Belun and Fokupers IDP Camps.

CAMP DECOMMISSIONING

The EWASH-WG continues to decommission IDP camps as IDP returns are facilitated by The Ministry of Social Solidarity (MSS). :

- Arte Moris: Two families remain in this camp. The rehabilitation work, undertaken by Oxfam, was completed. This included repairs of latrines facilities, taps, and a portion of the access road damaged by frequent trips of trucks delivering water. Letters of decommissioning will be handed-over in the next two weeks.
- Dom Bosco: DNSAS, Oxfam, HealthNet and Catholic Relief Services (CRS) conducted the IDP Return WatSan Workshop at Dom Bosco. UNICEF will decommission the site.
- Seminario Balide: All IDPs have left the camp. Oxfam has been rehabilitating the site for the past two weeks according to the results of the negotiation with the land owner, as summarised in the decommissioning form (standard form used to support the discussions while negotiating the destination for the main assets installed in the camp by Oxfam, after all IDPs have left). This rehabilitation work has now been completed.
- Balide Igreja and Balide San Jose: Oxfam held decommissioning meetings with the landlords in anticipation of the coming closure of these sites.

SITE LIAISON SUPPORT (SLS), CAMP MANAGEMENT AND COORDINATION

- Hera Port

IOM (SLS agency), along with Oxfam (the water and sanitation agency), are working closely with MSS to ensure that the closure of Hera Port camp is completed well before the next rainy season, to avoid unnecessary water and sanitation, health, safety and other problems. At this point it appears that MSS will attempt to return and reintegrate IDPs from that camp in the coming weeks.

- Tent replacement for camps that do not close before the next rainy season

MSS informed the SLS Working Group that no decision has been taken regarding tent replacement for IDPs remaining in camps beyond the useful of life of their current tents. The SLS Working Group will continue to advocate for their replacement.

- Health in the camps

At the last meeting, the SLS Working Group discussed the discontinuation of mobile health clinic service to IDP camps. The Ministry of Health (MoH) has informed the SLS Working Group that, at least in principle, mobile health clinic service has not been discontinued to all camps, but only most. MoH feels that IDPs can avail themselves of community health centres, which are available to all members of the communities, including IDPs. MoH informed the SLS Working Group that, should IDPs need dedicated health services in their camps, SLSs can contact MoH.

HEALTH

Health promotion and monitoring continues by Oxfam (among others) and through local partners HealthNet and Kanua Buka Hatene (KBH). PHAST (Participatory Hygiene And Sanitation Transformation) sessions are organised in all camps to reinforce the capacity of the communities to identify their needs and better understand the roots of diarrheal disease.

PROTECTION

Following group discussions, The Protection Working Group will now meet on a monthly basis.

CHILD PROTECTION

- Child Protection Workshops: In August, UNICEF and MSS conducted workshops with new MSS Child Protection district officers as well as members of the Child Protection Networks (Police, Education, Health, State Administration, the Church, etc) in Viqueque, Baucau, LosPalos, Manatutu and Ainaro. These workshops were about child protection case identification, referral and management as well as community mobilisation actions to raise awareness about children's right to protection at district, sub-district and village levels. They will continue throughout September and October to extend to all districts and will be conducted with a range of partners, including Plan International, Ba Futuru, the Missionary Sisters of the Holy Spirit and others.
- Child Protection Working Group: The Child Protection Working Group (CPWG) chaired by MSS met on 27 August to discuss possibilities of extending the mandate of the Working Group to cover development, transition and emergency activities. A new TOR will be developed and finalised by MSS as well as all participants in the coming meetings, including contingency measures for sudden onset of crises.
- Child Care Centres: Members of the CPWG were informed that in Timor-Leste, the current policy on child care centres/ boarding houses and orphanages is that all such institutions must be registered by MSS prior to operations. The MSS Policy on Child Care Centres outlines minimum standards of care and professionalism required for the management of such institutions. Given the limitations of existing human resources within the Child Protection Unit of MSS to monitor the welfare of children in these institutions, it has been recommended by Government that no new orphanages should be opened.
- Child Protection Consultations: Plan International held child protection consultations with children and their parents in Motael Camp and Tibar Ismaek, UIR, Karantina and Becora I Transitional Shelter Sites. As in previous consultations in other Camps and Transitional Dhelters, the consultations explained to the participants about the new ECHO-funded Emergency project and how it will entail a change of focus, whereby camp residents are more actively engaged in providing their own child protection and children's animation services, with support and training from Plan. They sought feedback from participants on this new project and how it could best meet their needs, whether through training, mentoring or the provision of other resources.
- Child Protection Focal Points: New child protection focal points (CPFPPs) were nominated or volunteered following consultations in IDP Camps and Transitional Shelters where there were none previously. Training commenced this week for new CPFPPs, as did refresher training for existing CPFPPs.
- Child Protection Orientation Sessions: Child protection orientation sessions were conducted with child protection focal points in Becora I and UIR Transitional Shelter Sites. The sessions covered topics including: what child protection is; an introduction to the role of CPFPPs and; mentoring support to monitor and report child protection incidents.
- Mobile Libraries: The Mobile Libraries team participated in a workshop on singing, guitar playing and writing children's songs with a member of their team Jose Freitas. Jose is the lead singer of popular Timorese band Cinco do Oriente.

The Mobile Libraries team has been taking children's paints to all IDP camps and Transitional Shelter Sites to run painting and printing workshops with the children.

GENDER

The Alola Foundation held a training on gender based violence during the week of 1 September in Metinaro IDP Camp for the husbands of 40 women in the handicrafts group. The Alola Foundation is

preparing other essential trainings to support the women and their families as they leave the camp for their communities.

RECOVERY PROCESS

ASPOL

On 1 September, PNTL and F-FDTL went to the ASPOL site to commence the execution of an eviction order that had been issued by the Ministry of Justice on 12 May 2008. The reason for the eviction notice is that the land of the ASPOL site is Government owned and is to be used for PNTL housing.

The Aspol/EDTL site gathers a mix of people:

- a) Some who claim to have lived there since 1999,
- b) Some who used to live there before the 2006 crisis, then moved to an IDP camp, before coming back recently once they received their recovery package because they consider this area their home,
- c) and those in the same situation as the latter but who have not yet received their recovery package.

In a letter addressed recently to the highest authorities of the Government, the representatives of the ASPOL residents express their concern, and state that the eviction process and options available remain unclear.

According to MSS, 33 families returned to the site from IDP camps (including Jardim, Hospital and Sional) with the Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru programme's Recovery Package. The remaining families (not registered as IDPs but living at the site) could be entitled to compensation. However, at this time, the exact nature of this compensation remains uncertain, and both the MSS and the Ministry of Justice are still discussing the nature of the compensation.

UPDATE ON IDP MOVEMENTS



- Movement out of Dom Bosco camp commenced on 8 September and progressed smoothly with 10 families out of 628 registered to move remaining as of 12 September.

With the return of the IDPs from Dom Bosco camp a total of more than **6,500** IDP families will have received a recovery or reintegration package under the Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru National Recovery Strategy programme.

- Movement out of San Jose is expected to begin on 15 September with 97 families registered to move.
- Verification of Hera Port Camp is ongoing as is verification of Tibar and Tasi Tolu Transitional Shelters.
- Recent camp movements are reflected in the map attached to this Update.

RETURN MONITORING

- The post return monitoring process continues, with the engagement and support of, among others: the Provedor for Human Rights and Justice; Jesuit Refugee Service; IOM and partners CARE, BELUN and CRS, HAK Association and; the UNMIT Human Rights and Transitional Justice Unit. Developments and new information are currently discussed in the Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa Working Group meetings, which currently take place bi-weekly on Fridays at 2pm in the meeting room of the Ministry of Social Solidarity.
- In partnership with the IOM Return Monitoring project, CARE began conducting baseline surveys with community leaders in Bairro Pite. This will be followed by surveys of community members and former IDPs in each of the 32 Aldeias in Bairro Pite.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- Water and Sanitation in Return Communities: The EWASH-WG is working alongside DNSAS monitoring and technical team to respond effectively to requests from IDPs or groups of IDPs and communities from areas of return to fix problems of water connection. A sound monitoring system allows DNSAS to make assessments in various areas and, depending on the situation, build public taps for communities and IDPs, build new connections or fix broken pipes.
- Transitional Shelters and Watsan: Triangle GH is still waiting for an answer from DNSAS/MSS to find out if improvements to the water supply in Karantina region are possible. Karantina Transitional Shelter Site suffers indeed from a chronic lack of city water partially due to significant leaks in the network.
- CLTS Training: After its Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) training last month, Oxfam is supporting the partner organization CPT (Centro Pupuh-ira Timor) to implement activities in relation to this methodology in three pilot communities with high IDP returns.

TRANSITIONAL SHELTER UPDATE

To date, the Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) has built a total of 597 Transitional Shelters located in Tibar, Tasi-Tulu, Becora Unital, Becora Market and Hera. The Government has built 72 transitional shelters in Karantina, bringing the total of transitional shelters to **667** shelter units. See the table below for additional details. Excluding Hera, the current occupancy rate is approx. 85 %.

Transitional Shelter	Room Occupancy	Number of Individuals	Latrines	Water points
Tibar	116 / 123	= 500***	50	61
Quarantina	36 / 72	237	32	46
FFDTL	97 / 100****	482	50	58
Becora I	82 / 96	532	47	44
Becora II	44 / 60	258	30	36
Hera	15 / 53*	N/A	N/A	N/A
Becora Market	150/163	991	82	10
	525/667= 78%	3.000 IDPs **	-	-

* 15 rooms are occupied by neighbours from village flooded 6 months ago.

** Not counting occupants of Hera.

*** Food for 2.000 people has been distributed in Tibar camp. NRC does not observe a population of this size in Tibar transitional site.

**** Some few families are using two rooms.

- Tibar:

The MSS verification process is ongoing at Tibar with a view to commencing the return and reintegration process there.

- Karantina:

Due to a significant lack of potable water, WatSan implementing partner Triangle GH continue to truck water (average ten litres per person per day plus on-site brackish water for washing). A formal request is with the Government to take over this responsibility.

- Tasi Tolu:

Some IDPs have begun the MSS verification process with the view to rebuild their former houses before the wet season commences.

- Becora UNITAL:

IDPs claiming block C as their former residence continue blocking access for other / new IDPs to the ten rooms within this block. Similarly other 'illegal' occupants await an MSS decision on how best to proceed. Individuals breaking into rooms and claiming them has been an ongoing problem for some time.

- Becora Market:

Tensions within the Transitional Shelter have eased following meetings between Watsan implementing partner Triangle GH, Watsan committee members and block leaders.

- As some IDPs have already received the MSS return package, there is a continued lack of clarity over their eligibility for ongoing food distributions; NRC will provide a detailed list for food distribution to MSS prior to next distribution.

YOUTH

CARE's Community Outreach Team organised twice weekly sports activities in Bairo Pite with children and youth using two recreation kits recently donated by UNICEF.

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- MSS Dialogue Teams

On Monday, 8 September 2008, the Ministry of Social Solidarity and UNDP officially launched the joint UNDP/MSS project 'Strengthening Institutional Mechanisms and Structures for Dialogue'. At the ceremony in Hotel Timor, H.E. Ms. Maria Domingas Fernandes Alves, Minister of Social Solidarity, Mr. Jacinto Rigoberto Gomes, Secretary of State for Social Assistance and Natural Disasters, Mr. Akbar Usmani, UNDP Country Director, and Mr. Ben Larke, UNDP/MSS Social Reintegration Specialist jointly welcomed the valuable contributions of the Dialogue Teams in the ongoing reintegration process of IDPs in their former communities. This occasion also marked the introduction of José Belo as the project manager.

Six dialogue teams recruited by MSS under the project have been in place since mid-July and in the past six weeks have facilitated mediation for 177 families relocating from IDP camps in Dili. At this point the team have approved funding for three community dialogue events to take place in the coming weeks and are supporting partners to accompany IDPs from camps in Baucau on 'go and see' visits to their former homes in Dili.

An additional Dialogue Team has been selected to be based in Baucau, from where they will cover activities across the district as well as in the districts of Viqueque and Lautem; they will begin working as soon as the team is fully equipped. In Ermera, recruitment has begun for an eighth team after consultation with local administration, police and Church representatives indicated a strong demand for community dialogue to secure ongoing stability in areas which were among the first to receive returning IDPs from Dili.

Most recently, the Dialogue Teams worked closely with partner organisations to facilitate the return of the IDPs living in the Dom Bosco IDP camp. Several problematic cases were solved successfully. Further coordination between the MSS dialogue teams and partners supporting the Government is paramount and will be supported through interactions between MSS representatives, UNDP project staff and an array of stakeholders and involved actors in the regular meetings of the Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa working group.

- Trust-Building Small Grants Scheme

The Project Management Board, comprising UNDP, AusAid and MSS, met on 5 August 2008 and approved seven initial applications under the small grants scheme. Applicant organizations are now in the process of completing full project documents and MoU's with UNDP. The Project Management Board also decided that the remaining funds yet to be allocated will be made available only for project initiatives by local NGOs. Preference was also expressed by the board for programs addressing IDP return and reintegration in the Western districts of Timor Leste. For any additional information, please contact Ben Larke on ben.larke@undp.org

- CARE's Peace building Project: This project continues to assist the MSS, IOM and other organisations with IDP return and resettlement. CARE assisted in the verification of IDP status within Bairo Pite Suco in Dili, and worked closely with the MSS Dialogue Team to facilitate the mediation of various disputes over housing and other return-related issues.

HUMAN RIGHTS

CARE and Ba Futuru conducted a week long training event in the Manleuna area of Bairo Pite focusing on Human Rights and conflict resolution.

AGENCY HIGHLIGHTS

AVOCATS SANS FRONTIERES

Avocats Sans Frontières (ASF) continues to raise awareness at the grassroots level, offer free legal advice and build the capacity of community members to act as Community Legal Liaisons (CLLs). The activities are carried out by the "Access to Law Project" (ALP) in Dili and Reach out for Rights (RoR) in Dili, Liquica and Baucau and benefit vulnerable persons including IDPs and Returnees.

- Domestic Violence Training for IDPs

On 12 and 13 August, tASF's Reach out for Rights (RoR) team, in co-operation with Judicial Systems Monitoring Programme (JSMP), Belun and IOM, conducted training about domestic violence for IDP women of all ages in Hera. IOM and Belun selected 15 women, with potential to become leaders in the community, to participate in the two day training aimed at increasing their knowledge about Domestic Violence and the process for dealing with it. ASF's RoR team who specialise in providing public information aimed at increasing access to justice, provided training about the legal process associated with cases of domestic violence, while JSMP provided a general background about women's rights and domestic violence.

- Domestic Violence Awareness for IDPs in Liquica District

On 1 September, the RoR team in conjunction with the Justice and Peace Commission (JPC) provided awareness for the IDP communities in Tibar and Turleo Ismaik (Liquica). A half day session was conducted in each IDP camp and included the presentation of a drama about domestic violence, conceived by ASF and performed by specially trained youth from the Licquica district. In Turleo, 35 people attended the session and in Tibar 54 attended. Each group was made up of a cross section of the IDP communities.

- Capacity building of CLLs in Dili including Child Protection Training

ASF's RoR team has been continuing its work in Dili, to build the capacity of community members to act as Community Legal Liaisons (CLLs) thus enabling them to assist their communities, including returnees, with legal issues. ASF currently supports CLLs in the following Succos around Dili: Comoro, Santa Cruz, Mascarinhas, Kuluhun, Becora, Vilaverde, Bairopite, Motael and Bidau Santana.

On 4 and 5 September, the RoR team facilitated a training for Dili based CLLs about Child Rights and Child Protection. During this training, the CLLs visited the child protection office at MSS to find out more about the role and function of the office. The CLLs and staff of the child protection office were also able to meet and develop relationships. As a result of this training and networking CLLs are better equipped to deal with child protection cases arising in their communities.

- Public Information Sessions in Dili

ASF's RoR team has been working with CLLs to deliver legal information to communities around Dili, including returnees. 597 people participated in these sessions in August. The sessions focused on information about and how to access the formal justice system and included a screening of ASF's film about court process, "Road to Justice". Public information sessions were conducted in all succos where ASF is working with CLLs, namely: Comoro, Santa Cruz, Mascarinhas, Kuluhun, Becora, Vilaverde, Bairo Pite, Motael and Bidau Santana.

- Public Information via Radio

ASF presented two sessions on criminal law and process on Dili Radio Station RTK (Radio Timor Kmanek) on Saturday 6 September and Thursday 11 September, to provide the Dili community, including IDPs and returnees, with more information about the how crime in the community can be dealt with through legal process.

- Provision of Legal Advice and Mediation Services

ASF's Access to Law team continues to provide free legal advice consultations to clients in Dili, including in IDP and returned communities. Anyone in and around Dili can contact the lawyers to ask for free consultations on 730 1881. The lawyers also conduct mediations to assist in resolving disputes.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION

IOM's Counter-human Trafficking Project recently completed a training in cooperation with a regional IOM programme funded by the Bureau for Population, Refugees, and Migration of the United States Department of State. The Project is based out of IOM Bangkok and is designed to support the implementation of the Bali Process on Human Trafficking and Human Smuggling. The training itself focused on return and reintegration for victims of trafficking and on the development of national plans of action. Participants included civil society organisations and various Government departments with direct roles in combating human trafficking. The training contributed to IOM and Alola Foundation's on-going mapping of service providers for victims of trafficking, as well as initial objectives and activities for a national plan of action to combat trafficking. The training complemented programmes currently being implemented by IOM and Alola Foundation in Dili, including public information campaigns and targeted training for Government officials, media, the diplomatic corps and law enforcement.

FINANCIAL UPDATE

QUICK IMPACT PROJECTS (QIPS)

UNMIT has been authorized by the United Nations Secretariat in New York to fund Quick Impact Projects (QIPs). The QIPs are small-scale, rapidly implementable projects of benefit to the population.

QIP selection is based on the following criteria: the non-recurrent quality of the activity funded; a quick impact on the defined target group; a labour-intensive character; visibility; cost-effectiveness; the potential for ownership by the community; the urgency of the need; support of local authorities; the reliability of the implementing partner and the absence of duplication with existing programmes.

Since the new budget cycle has started on 1 July, the QIPs Committee is currently seeking new projects to fund. Projects should not exceed US\$ 25,000 in value, and should be implementable within 3 months. They can take a variety of forms, including limited infrastructure related projects, the provision of equipment, and short term employment-generating projects. Projects that meet the minimum criteria (including a realistic budget, and submission by a reputable organization) will be considered by a project review committee, following an initial visit to the project site by a mission representative.

Projects meeting the above criteria are most welcome, especially from NGOs. Please do not hesitate to contact Radhika Padayachi (padayachi39@un.org) for further details or submission of projects.

For additional information please see the attached documents: letter explaining the QIPs; QIP proposal application form in English and; QIP proposal application form in Tetum.

SECURITY UPDATE

(Source: Joint NGO Security Office and UNMIT)

The overall security situation in Timor-Leste remained calm. Of note is the following:

- Between 27 August and 9 September, 77 incidents were recorded across Timor-Leste. UNPOL made 72 arrests. The level of incidents remains constant from the last reporting period.
- The weapons collection campaign finished on 31 August. The campaign collected over 18,000 weapons, almost all were homemade weapons along with a limited number of air guns. Reportedly only one industrial firearm was recovered.
- Reportedly all F-FDTL personnel have been withdrawn from Ermera/Bobonaro.
- On 8 September in Wailill village in Baucau district, four houses were set on fire. No injuries were reported. It is believed that this was as a result of a local land dispute and is not expected to escalate.
- On 19 August, a 14 year old Timorese child was injured after playing with an Unexploded Ordinance (UXO) at the F-FDTL training range in Metinaro (this incident happened during the last reporting period but no information was available at the time).

COORDINATION AND POINTS OF CONTACT

Please find below the list of focal points and their contact details for each one of the Sector or Pillar Working Groups in reference to the 2008 Transitional Strategy and Appeal (TSA) and in particular the National Recovery Strategy (*Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru*). For updates / corrections related to the POC list below, please feedback to OCHA/UNMIT IHCT: adelina.lobes@undp.org.

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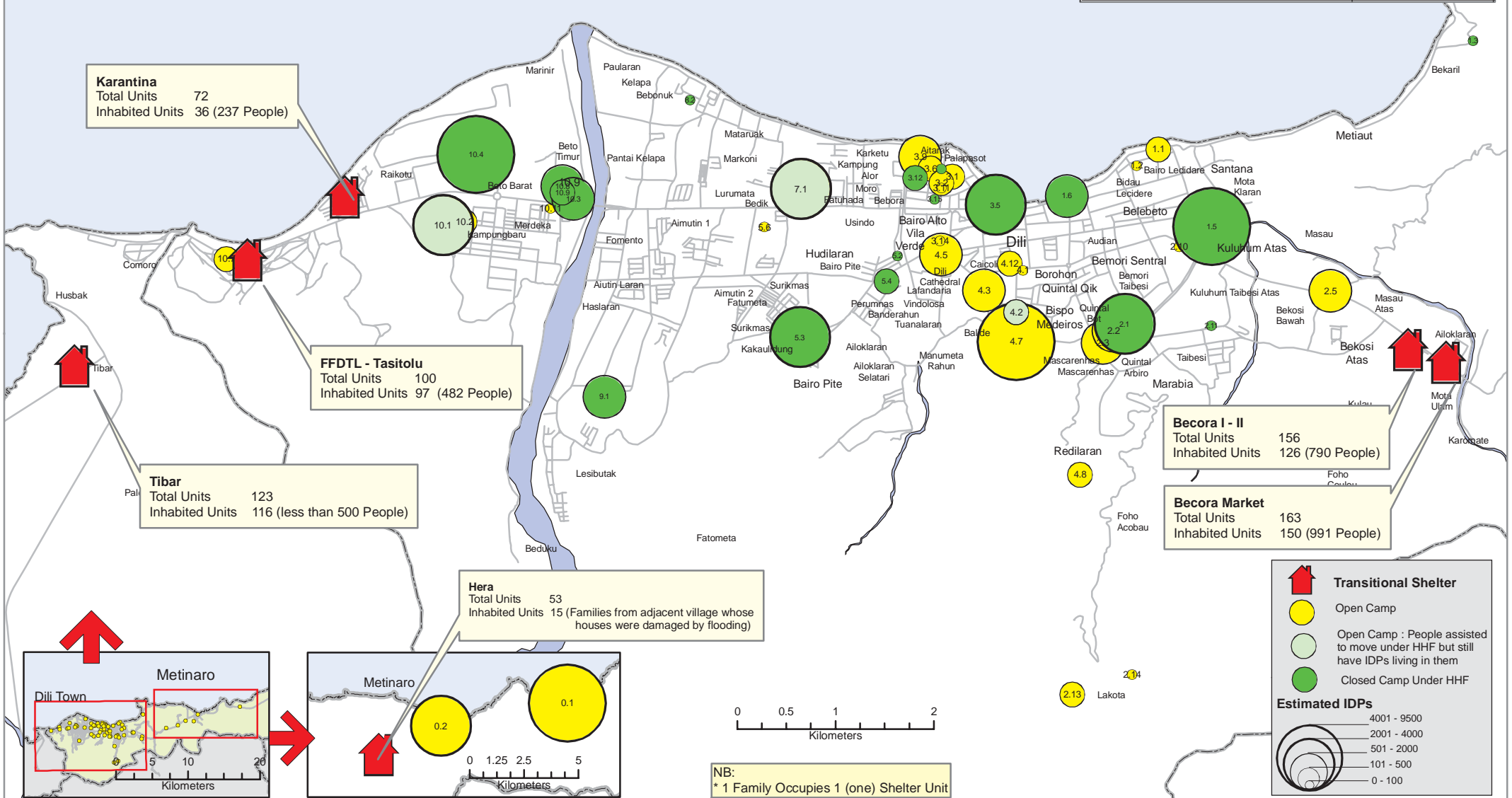
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Total Families assisted to move under HHF	6,315
Number of Families entered in HHF Database	9,230
Total Registered IDP Families under the HHF (estimate)	16,000 (10,000 from IDP camps, 6,000 from host families)

Camps Closed to date under the HHF in Dili (Main Camps Closed displayed below)	21
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Existing Transitional Shelter Sites	6
Total Units Built	667
Inhabited Units	523 (3,000 people)
Empty Units	144
Percentage of Units Inhabited	78%



Source: IDP figures from existing camp management structures based on Feb 08 food recipients / Movement Figures from the Ministry of Social Solidarity / Transitional Shelter Information from the Norwegian Refugee Council.

The boundaries and names shown and the designations used do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations

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NO	Camp Name	Camp ID	Food Aid Recipients (Feb 08)	SLS	Status (According to MSS)	Closure / Movement Date
1	Metinaro	0.1	9,494	IOM		
2	Hera Port	0.2	3,360	IOM		
3	Lecidere, Camara Eclesiastica	1.1	418	IOM		
4	Canossa Lecidere	1.2	138	IOM		
5	Metiaut, President's House	1.3	62	IOM	Closed	12-Apr-08
6	Toko Baru, Hospital Nacional G. Valadares	1.5	4,892	CONCERN/IOM	Closed	8-May-08
7	Ex-Chinese Consulate (Sional)	1.6	2,033	IOM	Closed	27-Jun-08
8	Balide, Seminario Minor	2.1	2,556	IOM	Closed	18-Aug-08
9	Balide, Colegio de Sao Jose	2.2	881	IOM		
10	Balide, Igreja (Salão Paroquial)	2.3	1,340	IOM		
11	Becora, Salaun Igreja Principal	2.5	322	IOM		
12	Soverdi Kuluhun	2.10	52	IOM		
13	Susteran OSF Taibesi/Clinic Elisabet	2.11	44	IOM	Closed	14-Jul-08
14	Lakota	2.13	80	IOM		
15	Dare	2.14	371	IOM		
16	Farol Belun's office (both sites and Fokupers 3.3)	3.1	483	IOM		
17	Farol Escola Primaria	3.2	367	IOM		
18	Jardim Nicolao Lobato, Ponti Kais	3.5	3,900	IOM	Closed	7-Jun-08
19	Yayasan Hak, Lao Hamutuk, Radio LL	3.6	381	IOM		
20	Palapaso ex-CRS	3.7		IOM	Closed	22-Jul-08
21	Motael Church & Clinic	3.9	2,052	IOM		
22	Fundacao Haburas	3.11	11	IOM		
23	Jardim Borja	3.12		IOM	Closed	29-Dec-07
24	Igreja Hosana	3.14	498	CRS		
25	Ex- USAID	3.15			Closed	25-Jun-08
26	RTTL Office	4.1	140	CRS		
27	Bomberos/Fire (Rumbia Caicoli)	4.2	104	IOM	Movement	25-Mar-08
28	Parking Lot Obrigado Barracks	4.3	1,599	CONCERN/IOM		
29	Vila Verde,Igreja Catedral	4.5	1,247	CRS		
30	Balide, Cannossiana Sisters	4.7	6,816	IOM		
31	ICR/IPI Lahane	4.8	132	IOM		
32	National Archives	4.12	224	IOM		
33	Clinic Bairro Pite	5.2	23	IOM	Closed	13-Jun-08
34	Fatumeta Seminario Maior	5.3	3,033	IOM	Closed	30-Apr-08
35	CARE International	5.4	14	IOM	Closed	13-Jun-08
36	UIR	5.6	294	IOM		
37	Central National Pharmacy	7.1	360	IOM	Movement	29-Mar-08
38	Clinic St. Michael (Sao Miguel)	8.2	32	CRS	Closed	25-Jun-08
39	Has Laran Canossa School	9.1	410	CRS	Closed	1-Apr-08
40	Comoro, Dom Bosco	10.1	3,033	CRS	Movement	8-Aug-08
41	Comoro Police Academy	10.3	903	CRS	Closed	7-Jul-08
42	Comoro Salesiana Sisters	10.2	840	CRS		
43	Airport + around the airport	10.4	4,965	IOM	Closed	19-Aug-08
44	Tasi Tolu, F-FDTL & Military Police	10.7	181			
45	Dominican Sisters Beto	10.8	195	IOM	Closed	11-Mar-08
46	Arte Moris	10.9	200	IOM	Closed	16-Jul-08
47	Edificio INAP Comoro	10.11	37			

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NO	Camp Name	Camp ID	Food Aid Recipients (Feb 08)	SLS	Closure Date
1	Metiaut, President's House	1.3	62	IOM	12-Apr-08
2	Toko Baru, Hospital Nacional G. Valadares	1.5	4,892	CONCERN/IOM	8-May-08
3	Ex-Chinese Consulate (Sional)	1.6	2,033	IOM	27-Jun-08
4	Balide, Seminario Minor	2.1	2,556	IOM	18-Aug-08
5	Susteran OSF Taibesi/Clinic Elisabet	2.11	44	IOM	14-Jul-08
6	Jardim Nicolao Lobato, Ponti Kais	3.5	3,900	IOM	7-Jun-08
7	Palapaso ex-CRS	3.7		IOM	22-Jul-08
8	Jardim Borja	3.12		IOM	29-Dec-07
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10	Clinic Bairro Pite	5.2	23	IOM	13-Jun-08
11	Fatumeta Seminario Maior	5.3	3,033	IOM	30-Apr-08
12	CARE International	5.4	14	CARE	13-Jun-08
13	Clinic St. Michael (Sao Miguel)	8.2	32	CRS	25-Jun-08
14	Has Laran Canossa School	9.1	410	CRS	1-Apr-08
15	Comoro Police Academy	10.3	903	CRS	7-Jul-08
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17	Dominican Sisters Beto	10.8	195	IOM	11-Mar-08
18	Arte Moris	10.9	200	IOM	16-Jul-08
19	EDTL				25-Jul-08
20	Laifet				9-Mar-08
21	Parlamento				23-Jul-08

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UNMIT

United Nations Integrated Mission in Timor-Leste

UNMIT has been authorized by the United Nations Secretariat in New York to fund Quick Impact Projects (QIPs). QIPs are generally associated with a strategic effort to establish and build confidence in the mission, its mandate, and the peace process, thereby improving the environment for effective mandate implementation.

QIP selection is based on the following criteria: the non-recurrent quality of the activity funded; a quick impact on the defined target group; a labour-intensive character; visibility; cost-effectiveness; the potential for ownership by the community; the urgency of the need; support of local authorities; the reliability of the implementing partner and the absence of duplication with existing programmes.

Individual QIPs should not exceed USD 25,000 in cost and should be completed within three months of initial disbursement. A Project Review Committee (PRC), which consists of the Chief of Staff, the Chief Finance Officer, and representatives from the Office of the Deputy Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Governance Support, Development and Humanitarian Coordination, Integrated Humanitarian Coordination Unit, Office of the Chief of Mission Support, as well as UNPol, will be responsible for vetting project proposals. The review and selection of projects by the PRC will commence as soon as suitable projects proposed by reliable implementing partners, both national and international, are submitted through the QIPs Secretariat.

During the 2008/09 financial period, the Mission will undertake and implement projects to support the rule of law and improve the livelihood of Timorese citizens. A provision of \$250,000 would cover quick-impact projects focusing primarily on the restoration and repair of PNTL facilities, including its headquarters, and public sanitation facilities, the renovation of basic community infrastructure, the provision of clean drinking water and the rehabilitation of school buildings and roads.

Please find attached the Quick Impact Project proposal form. Please submit any project proposals to Ms. Radhika Padayachi (padayachi39@un.org).



Quick Impact Project Proposal

Advice for Applicants:

Proposals are invited for small-scale projects that support the peace process, support implementation of the mandate of the peacekeeping operation, or address immediate needs of the population. Projects should not exceed \$25,000 in value, and should be implementable within 3 months. Projects may take a variety of forms, including limited infrastructure-related projects, the provision of equipment, short-term employment-generating projects, non-recurrent training activities, the holding of confidence-building or similar fora, and so on.

Projects that meet the minimum criteria (including a realistic budget, and submission by a reputable organisation) will be considered by a project review committee within the mission, following an initial visit to the project site by a mission representative. The committee will decide which projects best meet the priorities of the mission within the funds available for these purposes. There is no guarantee that projects submitted will be selected, even if they meet the minimum criteria. The applicant will be notified in writing by the mission of the decision of the committee. The project may be amended by the committee before approval.

If the project is selected, the implementing agency will be asked to sign a Memorandum of Understanding with the mission, and project funding will be released in two or more stages, following monitoring by the mission of successful ongoing implementation. Projects must be completed within three months of the release of the first installment of funds. Implementing agencies must maintain, and submit on request, an up-to-date list of expenditures with receipts. Partners will be usually expected to publicise the project upon completion, in coordination with the mission. Action will be taken to recover funds that are not used in the agreed way.

Project proposals should be submitted to: The Project Review Committee (PRC) through the Secretariat *ad interim* of the PRC, Ms. Radhika Padayachi of Planning and Best Practices Unit.

NAME OF PROJECT PROPOSAL	DATE SUBMITTED
LOCATION	NAMES OF ANY MISSION REPRESENTATIVES THE PROJECT HAS BEEN DISCUSSED WITH (if relevant)
APPLICANT (Organisation, name and contact details)	
TOTAL COST IN US DOLLARS (Attach cost estimates in US dollars only, and any relevant information)	
BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE ORGANISATION (Including the number of members and the status of the organisation, e.g. NGO, community organisation, UN agency, mission component. Describe or any similar projects previously implemented by the organisation.)	

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HAS A SIMILAR REQUEST BEEN SUBMITTED TO OTHER DONORS? IF YES, GIVE DETAILS

IN THE EVENT OF CO-FINANCING, PROVIDE CONTACT DETAILS OF OTHER DONOR(S)

DESCRIPTION AND TIME-LINE OF THE PROJECT (Provide details and sequencing of activities that would be undertaken, any separate phases of the project, materials that would be used, how long the project would take.)

PURPOSE OF PROJECT (Describe the beneficiaries of the project, how many there are, and how they would be affected. Describe how the project would support the peace process, support implementation of the mandate of the peacekeeping operation, or address immediate needs of the population)

CONTACT DETAILS OF ANY REPRESENTATIVES OF NATIONAL OR LOCAL AUTHORITIES THE PROJECT HAS BEEN DISCUSSED WITH

ACTIVITIES THAT WOULD BE PLANNED TO PUBLICISE THE PROJECT

REMARKS

I / We hereby undertake to use the funds, if granted, for the abovementioned purposes only.

NAME _____

SIGNATURE _____