



## HUMANITARIAN UPDATE TIMOR-LESTE

REPORTING PERIOD FROM 14 TO 27 JUNE

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. 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 OCHA/UNMIT Integrated Humanitarian Coordination Team (IHCT), usually on a fortnightly basis. Contributions and comments can be sent to the OCHA/UNMIT IHCT in Dili, POCs: [medhurst@un.org](mailto:medhurst@un.org) (mobile: +670 7365578) and [hadin@un.org](mailto:hadin@un.org) (mobile +670 7311643).

### OF NOTE

- Movement out of IDP camps in Dili: Movement out of Sional Camp began on 17 June whilst movement out of Arte Moris continued. Movement out of UNITAL and Qarantina Transitional Shelters is expected to begin on Monday 30 June.
- International Year of Sanitation: The Ministry of Health, with the support of UNICEF and the WWG, has launched the International Year of Sanitation (IYS) on 20 June. The celebrations included an exhibit in Dili where improved latrines were on display, and a Parade.

### Updates included in this Issue:

- [Humanitarian Assistance](#)
- [Recovery Process](#)
- [Agency News](#)
- [Natural Hazards](#)
- [Transitional Strategy and Appeal](#)
- [Security Update](#)
- [Maps of IDPs Areas of Origin](#)



Photo credit: Martine Perret - UNMIT

- Jackie Chan's visit to Timor-Leste: From 24 to 26 June, Hong Kong Action film star and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador Jackie Chan visited Timor-Leste. Mr. Chan met with young people from across the country, including leaders of the martial arts groups, to listen to their concerns and hopes for the future. He delivered a message of discipline, respect and unity to promote the peaceful yet powerful role that young people engaging in martial arts can play. He also participated in a performance by hundreds of members of Dili – based popular martial arts groups at Dili National Stadium on 25 June.

## HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE UPDATE

### FOOD AID/SECURITY

- School Feeding: All schools have now received enough food from the World Food Programme (WFP) to run the school feeding up to the end of the school year (30 June 2008).
- Mother and Child Health (MCH): The MCH programme is operating as usual. However, it is facing some disruption due to the late arrival of Corn Soya Blend (CSB). Not all health centres received June's CSB rations which are expected to arrive in early July.
- Food for Work (FFW): All FFW schemes have been completed in Covalima, Bobonaro and Baucau. There are currently 40 FFW schemes still on going in Oecussi, Manatuto and Lautem for 6,000 food beneficiaries.
- Availability and Price of Rice: During the reporting period, although subsidised rice at a set price of 45 cents/kg (US\$ 16 per 35 kg bag) was available, it seemed insufficient to cover needs. In Oecussi and Covalima, subsidised rice is available but at higher prices, varying from 80 cents/kg (US\$ 28 per bag) in Oecussi and \$1/kg (US\$ 35 per bag) in Covalima. CARE has reported that subsidised rice is being sold in some shops in Bairo Pite for 54 cents/kg (US\$ 19 per bag), causing community members to accuse merchants of attempting to benefit from the current conditions. Non-subsidised rice is available in all markets (Dili, Baucau, Covalima and Oecussi) with prices varying between 88 cents/kg (US\$ 30.80 per bag) in Baucau and \$1.35/kg (US\$ 47.25

per bag) in Oecussi. There have been reports that the current price of rice in Iloimar sub-district in Baucau is US\$1.40/kg (US\$40 35 per bag).

- Community members in Bairo Pite informed CARE's Community Outreach team that they had significant concerns over the increasing prices of commodities, particularly rice and petroleum based products. Reports from CARE are that prices of locally produced foodstuffs, sold at the local markets have increased, as has construction materials. Additionally, former IDPs reported to CARE that they were using portions of their return package to buy food due to concerns over the Government's capacity to address the issue. Some community members indicated that their children and infants were not receiving adequate nutritional intakes due to the reliance on cheaper food products.
- PNTL has seized approximately two tons of Government-subsidised rice in Ermera, Bobonaro and Suai districts which were being sold by businessmen at an inflated price. This follows the announcement by the Prime Minister, in which he authorised police to arrest those found selling Government-subsidised rice above US\$16 per 35 kg bag.

## **WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE**

### **REGULAR ACTIVITIES IN CAMPS**

- The Water and Sanitation Working Group (WWG) members continue with ongoing activities such as trucking water and monitoring water quality, cleaning septic tanks, partnering with health and hygiene promotion and the ongoing maintenance of water and sanitation facilities in the IDP camps. These services continue to be provided or coordinated by DNSAS, Plan, UNICEF, Oxfam, HealthNet, Triangle GH, CRS and IOM.
- The WWG continue to refine the half day training in remaining camps to encourage IDPs to build latrines when they return to their houses. The next training will be held in the next two weeks. The training includes modules on health education using PHAST (Participatory Hygiene And Sanitation Transformation) methodology to illustrate the health benefits of building a latrine. Then information is provided from the DNSAS guidelines on how to build and maintain an appropriate and safe latrine. It is hoped that all WatSan agencies will run this training in all camps before they are closed.

### **CAMP DECOMMISSIONING**

- The WWG has begun the decommissioning camps process in camps that have closed by removing or gifting WatSan infrastructure and ensuring that the installed infrastructure remains in a satisfactory and safe condition. In camps that are likely to close in the near future work is ongoing to ensure that clear roles and responsibilities for decommissioning are established between stakeholders, especially the WatSan agency, SLS, Camp Management and Government.
- In addition to their regular programmes, Oxfam has initiated discussions on the camp decommissioning process with landowners and IDPs and all sites Oxfam holds WatSan responsibility. Plan is also supporting the decommissioning of IDP camps they work in, in coordination with MSS, DNSAS, SLS, Protection Working Group, camp management and land owners. Plan facilitated one session of the workshop about using PHAST tools. Plan assessed the spare WatSan capacity of each of the camps they work in.
- Jardim Camp: Plan furthered the decommissioning process in conjunction with the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and the District Administration Office; it mobilised its WatSan team to dismantle the latrines and cap the septic tank.

### **ADDITIONAL CAMP-SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES**

- RTTL: Oxfam has conducted upgrades of WatSan facilities.
- National Archives: Oxfam has conducted upgrades of WatSan facilities and has built permanent community rubbish bins in collaboration with DNSAS.
- Beto: Oxfam has built permanent community rubbish bins in collaboration with DNSAS.
- Sao Miguel: Plan initiated the preliminary steps towards decommissioning as it is next in the Ministry of Social Solidarity's (MSS) schedule for IDPs to move out and coordinated with the

WatSan Working Group and the SLS to establish what it would need to do next to support the closure process.

- Metinaro: Plan held five consultative meetings to discuss future plans and progress on activities. They also completed an assessment of infrastructure and conducted a field visit to assess the new latrine construction.

## PROTECTION

### IDPS IN LAUTEM DISTRICT



- The Austcare Team in Lautem was able to complete all sub-district level IDP 2006 protection workshops during the reporting period. A district level workshop was subsequently held on 18 June to advocate for IDP issues at the district level. In this regard, dialogues with 2006 IDPs were also conducted in Venilale and in Ossou. Key issues discussed of IDPs revolved around compensation for houses and assets burnt in Dili both by house owners and renters.
- On 18 June: A workshop highlighting all IDP protection issues raised in previous five workshops in Lautem was conducted at the district level with 26 participants. District level representatives from the health, education and NGO sectors, along with IDP representatives from the five sub-districts and sub-district officials came to the workshop to revisit sub-district level issues. Discussions revolved around key issues relating to housing and questions as to how IDPs could immediately receive the MSS recovery package since most IDPs in Lautem have not been registered by MSS. The need to identify and register the real IDPs vis-à-vis vulnerable populations, e.g. students and day workers affected by the conflict was also acknowledged. (These students and workers are included in the original list of IDPs (presented by Austcare in a previous Humanitarian Update) making up the total of more than 11,000 IDPs in the Lautem District.) Questions were also raised relating to the process of claiming compensation for burnt assets for people living with other families and those in rented accommodation in Dili.

*Photo credit: Austcare*

## CHILD PROTECTION

- On 16 and 23 June, Plan with UNICEF co-sponsored training sessions on Child Protection. Fifty staff from Plan, MSS, Alola Foundation, CARE, NRC and Ba Futuru attended the two-day trainings. Topics included: children and their environment; child rights; child abuse and how to deal with disclosure. All staff greatly benefited from the facilitators' presentations and expertise.
- On 24 June, Plan's child protection staff facilitated the first of a three-day children's consultation at Motael IDP camp. Children drew pictures and participated in focus group sessions. Consultations will also take place in Becora One and Two Transitional Shelters and Metinaro IDP camp. The consultations will assist Plan with both evaluations and future planning of services to children in camps and shelters.
- On 26 June, UNICEF facilitated, together with the Ministry of Justice, a meeting of human rights focal points of all the districts to discuss child rights and the draft juvenile justice legislation which will be reviewed by public debate on 25 July 2008. These focal points are government representatives working in the districts with adolescents, children and MSS Child Protection Officers to raise awareness about child rights as well as how to prevent and respond to crimes committed by children and young people.

## GENDER

IOM's Gender Team is assisting MSS with a public information campaign outlining internally displaced women's rights in the return and resettlement options under the National Recovery Strategy. As well as highlighting the specific legal rights afforded to women during the return process, the brochure



answer frequently asked questions on access to health services, security and protection mechanisms upon return. Five thousand brochures will be distributed directly to internally displaced women through: camp-based women's committees; focal points; SLS personnel; at the food distribution point as IDPs leave the camps and: through other agencies working in the camps.

## SITE LIAISON SUPPORT (SLS), CAMP MANAGEMENT AND COORDINATION

- The SLS Working Group continues its normal camp management activities and is also heavily focused on supporting the Government of Timor-Leste in finding durable solutions for IDPs in the country. To that end, each SLS agency works closely with the Government under the leadership of the MSS, who in turn is working under the National Recovery Strategy.
- Many returning IDPs receive support from IOM, CARE International, Plan International, Belun and Catholic Relief Services (CRS). The Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) also assists some IDPs to relocate to NRC-managed Transitional Shelter sites, where IDPs unable to immediately return home benefit from significant improvements in living conditions over those in traditional camps.
- In the past two weeks, SLS agencies have assisted the Government in the return and reintegration of IDPs from two camps: Arte Moris and Sional. Whilst the return process for both camps is resulting in positive outcomes for many of those previously in the camp, it is not without challenges. It is known that some IDPs have been re-displaced or have been threatened upon return. Others were unable to return to their pre-Crisis communities of residence.
- IOM, as SLS agency for both Arte Moris and Sional, is playing an integral role in the return and reintegration process of their populations. In addition to transportation and logistical support to the Government, IOM also provides dialogue support to IDPs facing problems in their communities and monitoring assistance during the return process. IOM has, and will continue, to provide technical advisory support to the MSS. CRS, CARE and Belun also lent their expertise and assistance to IDPs returning to the Comoro, Bairro Pite and Vila Verde areas, respectively.
- All members of the SLS Working Group, whilst acknowledging the progress made to date in the return and reintegration process, continue to discuss and seek ways to better ensure that the return process results in the dignified, safe and sustainable return and reintegration of the displaced. Discussions in that regard have focused on potential actions to improve post-return monitoring. The impact of the pace of the 'camp closure' process on the sustainability of return has also been a topic of discussion among the membership.
- The Government is planning further return and reintegration activities in the coming weeks, in line with their effort to assist IDPs in Timor-Leste to find durable solutions to their displacement. SLS agencies will support upcoming return movements within the limitations of their mandates.

## RECOVERY PROCESS

### UPDATE ON IDP MOVEMENTS

- Arte Moris camp: Movement out of Arte Moris began on 7 June, with 70 families having left the camp as of 26 June.
- Sional: Movement out of Sional began on 17 June, with 616 families having left the camp as of 26 June.
- Sao Miguel: Eight families from Sao Miguel received the Government's recovery package and two received US \$ 200. This camp has now closed.
- CARE: Three families from CARE camp received the Government's recovery package and two received US \$ 200. This camp has now closed.
- UNITAL Transitional Shelter: Movement of IDPs willing and able to return home is expected to begin on Monday 30 June with 10 MSS trucks facilitating the reintegration process. Food distribution will occur at Jardim Borja da Costa.

- Qarantina Transitional Shelter: Movement of IDPs willing and able to return home is expected to begin on Monday 30 June with 10 MSS trucks facilitating the reintegration process. Food distribution will occur at Jardim Borja da Costa.

Please see the attached maps on the areas of origin of IDPs moving out of camps and Transitional Shelters.

## HAMUTUK HARI'I KONFIANSA (HHK)

Following an examination process on 26 June, interviews will be conducted during the week of 30 June to recruit 26 people for the six MSS dialogue teams (five for Dili sub-districts and one team to be based in the MSS). Following this recruitment process, two more regional teams will be recruited (for Baucau and Ermera).

## RETURN MONITORING AND RELATED ISSUES

### RETURN MONITORING

- CARE is working with IOM to assist in the development and implementation of their Return Monitoring Project. CARE's Community Outreach team will conduct return monitoring throughout Bairo Pite. CARE currently conducts community monitoring that includes former IDPs, who have reported feeling dissatisfied with the lack of return monitoring.
- According to CARE, a number of Aldeias within Bairo Pite continue to wait for Government support for dialogue processes. Chefe de Aldeias in Bairo Pite have reported that they are not receiving adequate information prior to a return, and often the time between when they are advised of the returns and the actual commencement of the process is too short to allow them to adequately prepare the community. CARE has similar concerns over the lack of preparation and very short time lines between the start of the process and the first IDPs being returned.
- Austcare monitored the return of IDPs from Jardim camp into identified locations in Viqueque. One family of three members has arrived in Calerek Mutin and resettled in one of its aldeias. One other IDP family supposed to resettle in Calerek Mutin decided to sell the supplies they brought from Dili and returned to Dili after completing the sale. One IDP family, who arrived in Umauain Kraik in Viqueque Vila, just left some of their belongings and also headed back to Dili. The concerned Chefe Sucos are requesting MSS to inform them of these arrivals so that they could assist in preparing the community for their return and in monitoring their needs while settling in.

### WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- DNSAS has responded to many requests for repair of existing or new water connections from returning IDPs. The WWG, the HHK and SLS organisations have assisted DNSAS to provide information to IDPs about how to request assistance with water connections from DNSAS. Returnees who wish to have assistance can visit DNSAS customer services and provide information about their needs and location. Return monitoring information on water access is also being fed to DNSAS weekly by various agencies. DNSAS can provide assistance in the form of new household connections, repair of a previous connection, or public taps (for groups).
- According to CARE, a number of former IDPs in Bairo Pite informed CARE's Community Outreach team that they had limited access to water and sanitation and were relying on their neighbours for assistance. In some cases, former IDPs from the Fatu Meta camp closure operation were still without adequate access to water and sanitation services. They expressed concern over the hygiene implications, particularly for their children. In CARE's view, the lack of post-return monitoring activities means that Agencies do not have enough information to determine the previous level of access, or the efficiency in which access is restored.

### PROTECTION

The idea of a rapid assessment of protection issues related to IDPs in communities of return was raised at the Protection Working Group (PWG). This idea was supported by CARE and other NGOs.

## GENDER

- **Training of Police Officers on Gender Based Violence:** On 20 June, a graduation ceremony was held at the PNTL Academy, Comoro, Dili, for police officers who participated in the second Gender-Based Violence Investigations "Train the Trainer" Programme organised by UNPOL, United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and Timor-Leste Police Development Programme (TLPDP). A total of 33 PNTL officers graduated, most of whom were from the district Vulnerable Persons Unit (VPU) and six participants graduated with distinction. The course was delivered over a 10 day period, where the participants were actively involved in team activities, scenario exercises and class room discussions on topics including investigation techniques, forensics, legal framework, emergency support services and how to deal with victims of trauma. A pool of trainers from the two Training of Trainers (ToT) courses held to date will be selected and will deliver future GBV Investigations Course for their VPU colleagues nationwide.
- **Counter-Trafficking:** IOM has begun a new counter-trafficking public information campaign and posters have been distributed in camps and communities where IOM is working. Additionally, efforts are ongoing to identify and provide assistance to women directly affected by trafficking. IOM is working closely with the Immigration Department and VPU in response to potential cases of human trafficking, both domestic and international.

## IDPS DISPLACED IN VIQUEQUE IN 2007:

The 101 families in the Aliambata area who have received construction materials during the last visit of President Jose Ramos Horta in January have not used them to repair their burnt houses. These people are afraid that doing so would anger 213 other families who have not received the same materials promised them by the President. The MSS has completed the registration of the victims of the August 2007 conflict in Uatulari (and the whole of Viqueque) and is processing claims for benefits. There is a need to verify whether the value of the materials received by the 101 families will be deducted from whatever compensation benefits they will get from the MSS, assuming that the 213 others will not get their materials soon. It is recommended that MSS should address this issue to prevent any incidence of conflict among the local population.



Photo credit: Austcare

## AGENCY NEWS

- On 21 June, Austcare conducted peace games in Suco Naedala and Makadiki in Uatulari Sub-District of Viqueque District, which were originally planned for May. In May, Austcare had facilitated the formation of a 15-member Peace Games Committee consisting of: Chefe sucos (six); PNTL members (two); UIR (two); representatives of young people (two); Austcare volunteers (2) and; the Sub-District Administrator who chaired the committee. The six sucos were grouped into two (Naedala and Makadiki areas) with each group organising two teams of males and females. The PNTL and UIR formed one team. The teams took turns in facing each other in friendly volleyball games and other activities during the day-long encounter. A total of 50 young people participated. Some 100 community members watched the games in front of the Uatulari PNTL station. These games are seen to pave the way towards generating trust and increasing collaboration among communities recovering from the August 2007 violence and enhancing the image of the government agency entrusted with local security and peacekeeping.



- On 22-23 June, Austcare conducted civic education activities in Suco Uatuhaco with a focus on security and human rights. A civic education expert from Belun NGO helped facilitate both sessions. A total of 60 participants from both villages participated in the workshops. Austcare has received requests from two other villages in Venilale for similar sessions. After these civic education sessions, the two Chefe Sucos wanted to pursue reconciliation activities with the suspected arsonists.



Photo credit: Austcare

## NATURAL HAZARDS

- Oxfam provides support and capacity building to DNSAS on emergency response and preparedness through an international advisor working alongside the technical team.
- Austcare coordinated with the newly-formed Viqueque District Disaster Management Committee (DDMC) on plans to undertake Participatory Vulnerability Analysis (PVA) orientation activities in the three of the five sub-districts of Viqueque. Only two sub-districts (Lacluta and Ossu) are currently covered by community-level PVA activities. Local officials from the three other sub-districts (Viqueque Vila, Uatulari and Uatucarbau) participated in the Community Based Disaster Risk Management (CBDRM Workshop) conducted by Austcare on 29-30 April. The introduction of vulnerability analysis is seen to complement the highly hazard-disaster focus of the CBDRM workshop, ensuring a balanced view of disasters based on the Hazard+Vulnerability=Disaster model. During the reporting period, the PVA Team in Viqueque completed one day orientation-training in Uatucarbau ( 19 June), Uatulari (20 June) and Ossu (24 June). A total of 139 participants consisting of Chefe Suco/Chefe Aldeia and sub-district officials participated in these orientations. Participants came away with a better understanding of what constitutes a disaster, that hazards alone do not constitute a disaster and the confluence between hazards and local vulnerabilities.

## TRANSITIONAL STRATEGY AND APPEAL (TSA)

Following confirmation of a new grant from ECHO, Plan will now begin preparations for their ECHO-funded Emergency Response Project, 'Supporting post-crisis reintegration and community capacity building in Timor-Leste'. This project will run from June 2008 to May 2009, working in Metinaro and Dili IDP camps, host communities and Transitional Shelters.

## SECURITY UPDATE

The overall security situation across Timor-Leste during the reporting period remained generally calm. Dili experienced occasional minor disturbances as well as some tensions in relation to IDP returns, including stoning, assaults and public disturbances. (Source: Joint NGO Security Office)

## SECURITY-RELATED EVENTS

### 14 – 18 JUNE

- IDP return operations in Dili continued, along with concerns over the efficiency and effectiveness of the IDP reintegration process. University students held a sizeable demonstration protesting the purchase of vehicles for Members of Parliament.

- The districts have also been generally quiet. A death in Ermera raised some concerns but it was ultimately found to be domestic in nature. Tensions in that district related to recent Joint Operations Command (JOC) operations remain, along with a sizeable F-FDTL force which is understood to be conducting some limited operations in the area (weapon searches etc).
- Sixteen persons have been released from jail (or in one case house arrest in Malaysia) as a result of Presidential pardons. This includes former Minister of the Interior, Rogerio Lobato and also Joni Marquez and three other members of the Team Alfa militia, convicted of crimes against humanity in 1999 for the notorious Lautem Junction massacre.
- It is reported that most (500) of the Petitioners have returned to their homes after giving pictures and information that will allow the Government to produce ID cards for them. The Council of Ministers adapted a decree law regulating the return of the Petitioners to civilian life and it is understood that all that remains is for the Government to decide the method of payment of compensation to the group. The Government also announced that the Aitarok Laren camp will be closed by 30 June and that it will cease providing services such as food from that date.
- 14 June: The murder of a youth took place in Bebonuk at approximately 1400hrs on 14th June, which was particularly gruesome in nature. It is understood that the murder was as a result of some buried tensions between the Persaudaraan Setia Hati Terate (PSHT) Martial Arts Group (MAG) and the 77 group. Thirteen people were arrested in relation to the killing and the area has been quiet since the incident but a heavy police presence has very much helped keep the peace.

## 18 – 25 JUNE

- 19 June: Joint Operations Command (JOC) held a parade at Dili stadium on order to mark the closedown of the command. Despite the recent decree by the Council of Ministers, JOC forces have remained operational in Dili at the Police and Check posts located around the city, and also appear to have remained in Ermera and Maliana districts. They continue to conduct small scale operations such as weapon searches despite the recent decree and ceremonies by the Government. The tensions in Ermera district, described in previous reports, remain. Some house burnings (eight and one school) in Baucau during the reporting period caused some concern but they were found to be accidental if somewhat large.
- 20 June: Prime Minister Xanana Gusmao briefed the media to the effect that he had instructed the Policia Nacional de Timor Leste (PNTL) to arrest any persons found selling subsidised rice over the \$16 market price.
- 21 June: The Presidents office issued a statement to the effect that the High-Level Committee for the Reform and Development of the Security Sector had appointed the Secretary of State for Security Dr Francisco Guterres, Fretilin MP David Ximenes and Adviser to the President on Security Sector Reform, Roque Rodrigues to sit on the Management Council of the Security Sector Review Project.
- 24 June: The Parliament passed a draft law on the carriage and use of weapons in Timor Leste. The draft law will allow the PNTL Commander to authorize persons over 22 years of age who fulfill certain criteria. Fretilin issued a statement on 25 June condemning the draft law. The law did not cover the trafficking or sale of weapons.
- There continues to be delays in the release of the Commission of the Truth and Friendship (CTF) report, purportedly due to problems synchronizing schedules between the Presidents of Timor Leste and Indonesia.
- Some, but not all, of the PNTL who were serving with the JOC are again under UNPOL command and it is expected that all eventually will be. Limited numbers of F-FDTL remain in Ermera and Maliana. These troops continue to conduct operations, albeit in a limited manner.
- It is understood that F-FDTL is conducting patrols around the west side of Dili occasionally in the company of the police purportedly because of an increase in Martial Arts Group (MAG) activity



## 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 TSA (Transitional Strategy and Appeal) 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.lopes@undp.org](mailto:adelina.lopes@undp.org).

Sector /Pillar per Module	Point of Contact (Organisation)	E-mail
<b>Coordination, Information and Support Services</b>		
Coordination	Pierre Bessuges (OCHA/UNMIT IHCT) Philippe Schneider (OCHA/UNMIT IHCT)	bessuges@un.org schneider6@un.org
Public Information and Communication	Sophia Cason (UNDP/MSS) Adrian Edwards (UNMIT, CPIO)	sophia.cason@undp.org edwards5@un.org
Geographic Information Group	Tinago Chikoto (OCHA/UNMIT IHCT)	data.ocha@undp.org
Security Focal Points	Anton Boshoff (UNDSS) Sean McDonald (JINGO)	anton.boshoff@undp.org jingosafety1@gmail.com
<b>Emergency Assistance / TSA Module I</b>		
Child Protection	Tim Budge (Plan Timor-Leste)	tim.budge@plan-international.org
Education	Augusto Pereira (Ministry of Education) Elke Krause-Hannak (UNICEF)	agus_educ@yahoo.co.id ekrausehannak@unicef.org
Food Aid	Phil Brewster (IOM/MSS)	brewsterphil@yahoo.com.au
Gender Based Violence	Caroline Meenagh (UNFPA)	meenagh@unfpa.org
Health Coordination	Augusto Pinto (Ministry of Health)	lacurubic_78@yahoo.com
Health Promotion	Apolinario dos R.G.(Ministry of Health) Faviola Monteiro (WHO)	apolio79@yaho.co.uk favy20@yahoo.co.uk
Nutrition	Cecily Dignan (MOH)	cecily@fwi.net.au
Protection	Lauren Rumble (UNICEF)	lrumble@unicef.org
Emergency Shelter	Phil Brewster (IOM/MSS)	brewsterphil@yahoo.com.au
Site Liaison Support IDP Camps	Tracey Morgan (IOM)	tracey_morgan@yahoo.com
Water and Sanitation	Virginia Dawson (Oxfam)	virginiad@oxfam.org.au
<b>Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru / TSA Module II</b>		
Hamutuk Hari'i Estabilidade	Anacleto Ribeiro (Ministry of Security and Defense)	Anacleto.ribeiro@gmail.com
Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa	Ben Larke (UNDP/MSS)	ben.larke@undp.org
Hamutuk Hari'i Uma	Phil Brewster (IOM/MSS)	brewsterphil@yahoo.com.au
Hamutuk Hari'i Protesaun	Tbd	n/a
Hamutuk Hari'i Ekonomia Sosial	Tbd	n/a
<b>Disaster Risk Management / TSA Module III</b>		
NDMD Coordination	Lourenco Xavier Cosme	Doc.ndmd@gmail.com
DRM Capacity Support	Alissar Chaker (UNDP)	Alissar.chaker@undp.org
Response Preparedness Support	Florentina Debling (OCHA/UNMIT IHCT)	Debling-unmit@un.org

## SELECTED WEBSITES

Financial Tracking System: [www.reliefweb.int/fts](http://www.reliefweb.int/fts)  
 Humanitarian Reform: [www.humanitarianreform.org](http://www.humanitarianreform.org)  
 IASC: [www.humanitarianinfo.org](http://www.humanitarianinfo.org)  
 IRIN news: [www.irinnews.org](http://www.irinnews.org)  
 OCHA Regional Office Asia Pacific: <http://ochaonline.un.org/roap>  
 ReliefWeb: [www.reliefweb.int](http://www.reliefweb.int)  
 The Human Development Report 2007-2008: <http://hdr.undp.org/en/reports/global/hdr2007-2008/>  
 The Humanitarian Policy Group: <http://www.odi.org.uk/hpg/index.html>  
 The Millennium Goals Indicators: <http://millenniumindicators.un.org/unsd/mdg/Data.aspx?cr=800>  
 The Sphere Project: [www.sphereproject.org](http://www.sphereproject.org)  
 UNMIT: [www.unmit.org](http://www.unmit.org)

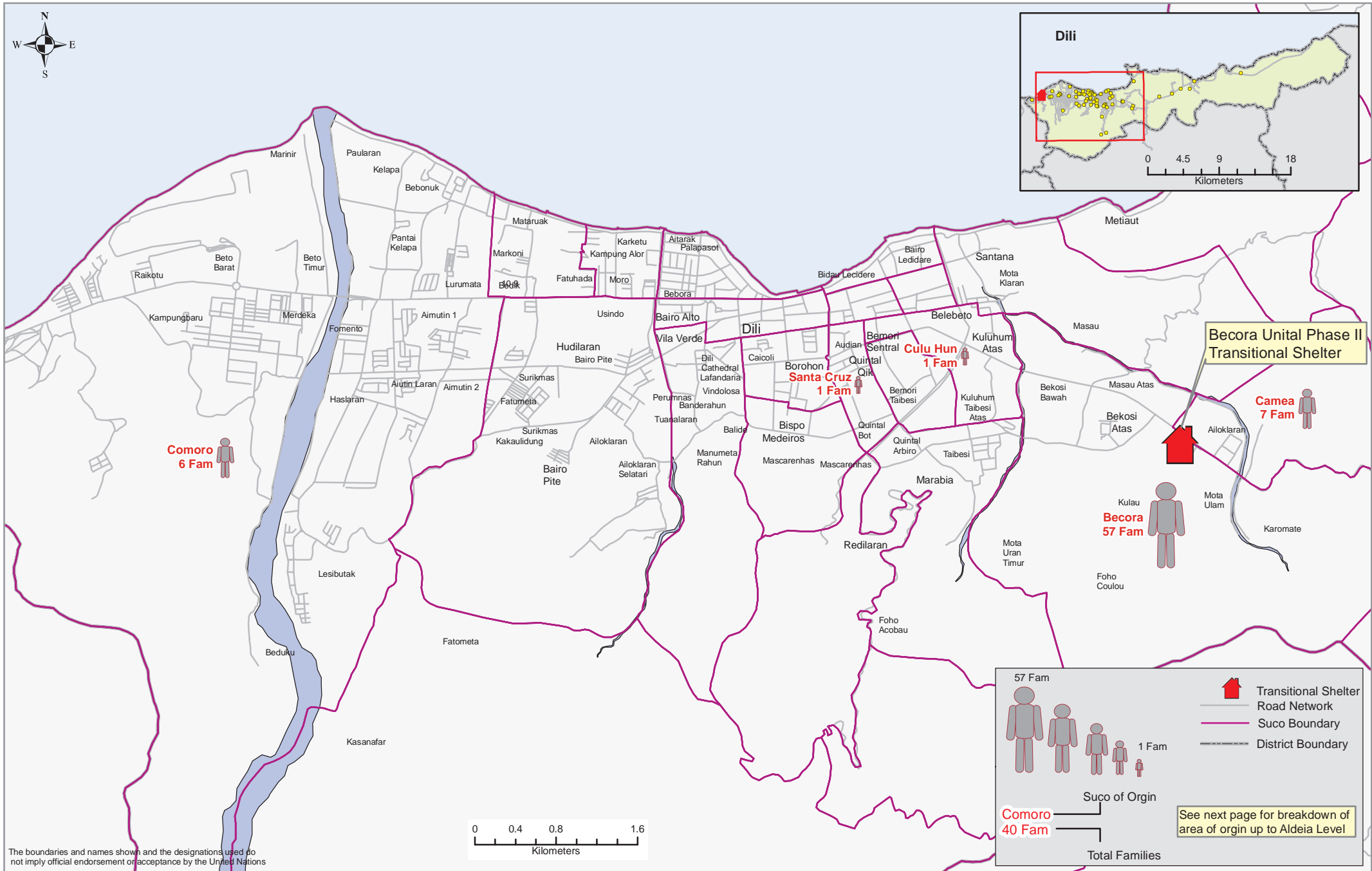
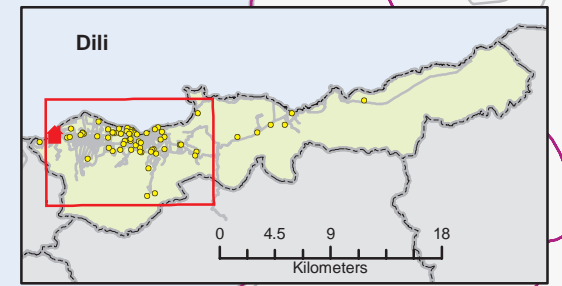
## OF INTEREST

Tetum version of the Guiding Principles on Internal Displacement on the Brookings Institute's website: [http://www.brookings.edu/fp/projects/idp/resources/GPs\\_Tetum.pdf](http://www.brookings.edu/fp/projects/idp/resources/GPs_Tetum.pdf)



# IDPs Area of Origin (Dili) - Becora Unital Phase II Transitional Shelter

Based on Information from the Government's Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru Registration Database as at 23 June 2008



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

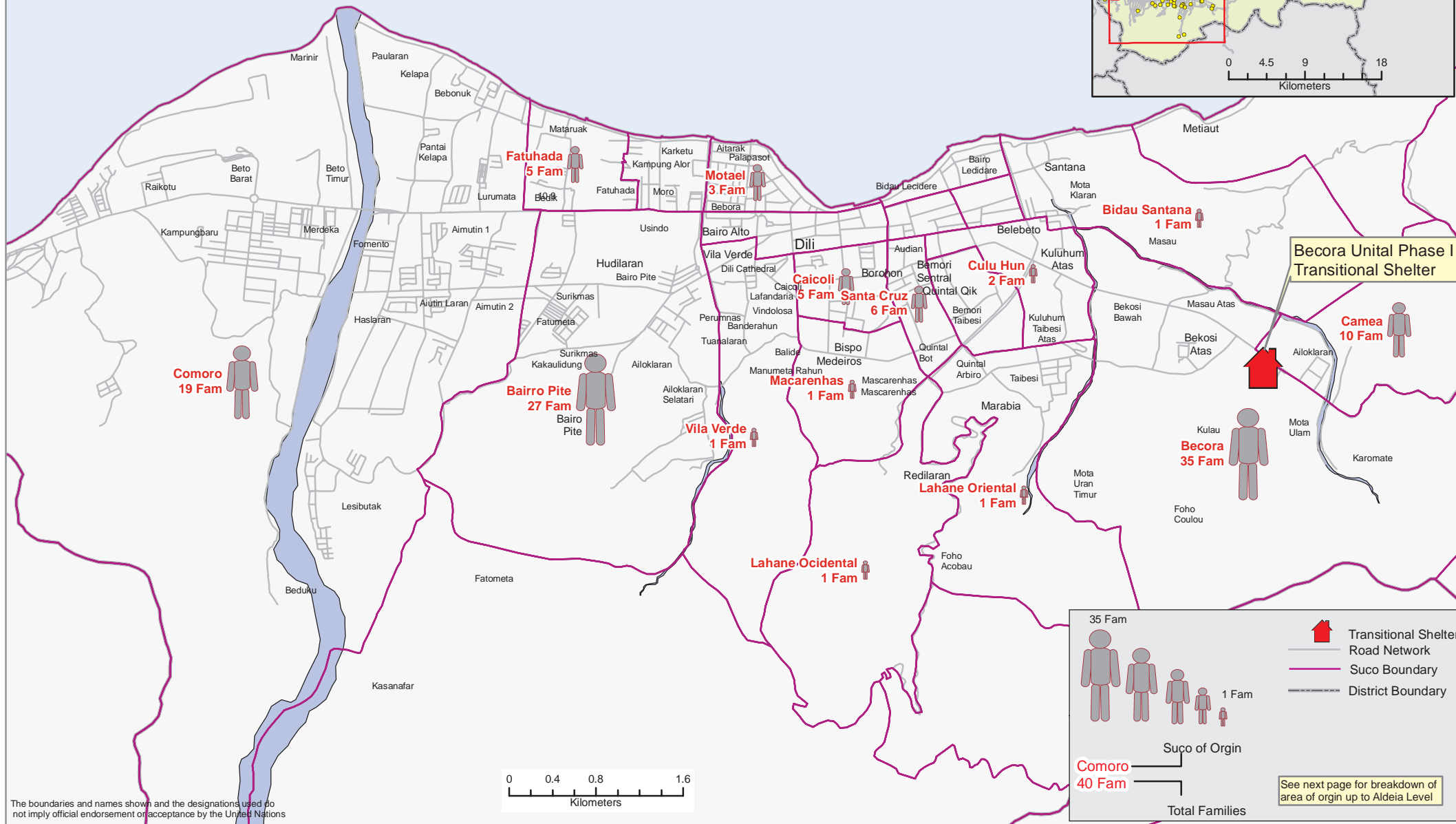
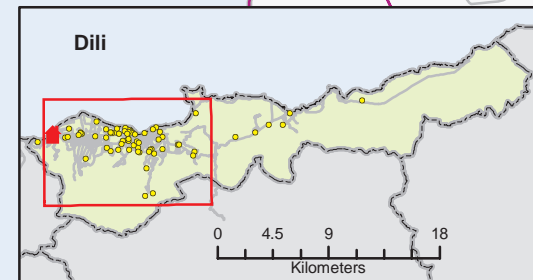
Areas of Origin of IDPs living in Becora Unital II Transitional Shelter  
Based on Information from the Government's Hari'i Hamutuk Futuru Database as of 23 June 2008

IDP Camp/Transitional Shelter	Sub District	Suco	Aldeia	Families	
Becora Unital II	Cristo Rei	Becora	Au-Hun	1	
			Becu Craik	2	
			Becusi Centro	1	
			Becusi Craic	4	
			Becusi Leten	1	
			Bedois	1	
			Caceu Laran	6	
			Caqueo Laran	24	
			Clac Fuic	1	
			Has Laran	1	
			Haslaran	1	
			Macocomate	1	
			Mota Ulun	11	
			Motaulun	1	
			<b>Becora Total</b>	<b>57</b>	
			Camea	Becois	1
				Bedois	1
		Has Laran		3	
		Terminal		2	
		<b>Camea Total</b>	<b>7</b>		
		Culu Hun	Kuluhun 2	1	
		<b>Culu Hun Total</b>	<b>1</b>		
		<b>Cristo Rei Total</b>	<b>65</b>		
Dom Aleixo	Comoro	20 de Setembro	1		
		30 de Agosto	2		
		Badiac	1		
		Mane Mesac	2		
	<b>Comoro Total</b>	<b>6</b>			
<b>Dom Aleixo Total</b>	<b>6</b>				
Nain Feto	Lahane Ocidental	Peambata Bessi	1		
	<b>Lahane Ocidental Total</b>		<b>1</b>		
	Santa Cruz	Loke Neon	1		
	<b>Santa Cruz Total</b>		<b>1</b>		
	Taibesi	Taibesi	1		
	<b>Taibesi Total</b>		<b>1</b>		
<b>Nain Feto Total</b>		<b>3</b>			
<b>Becora Unital II Total</b>		<b>74</b>			
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>74</b>			



# IDPs Area of Origin (Dili) - Becora Unital Phase I Transitional Shelter

Based on Information from the Government's Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru Registration Database as at 23 June 2008



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

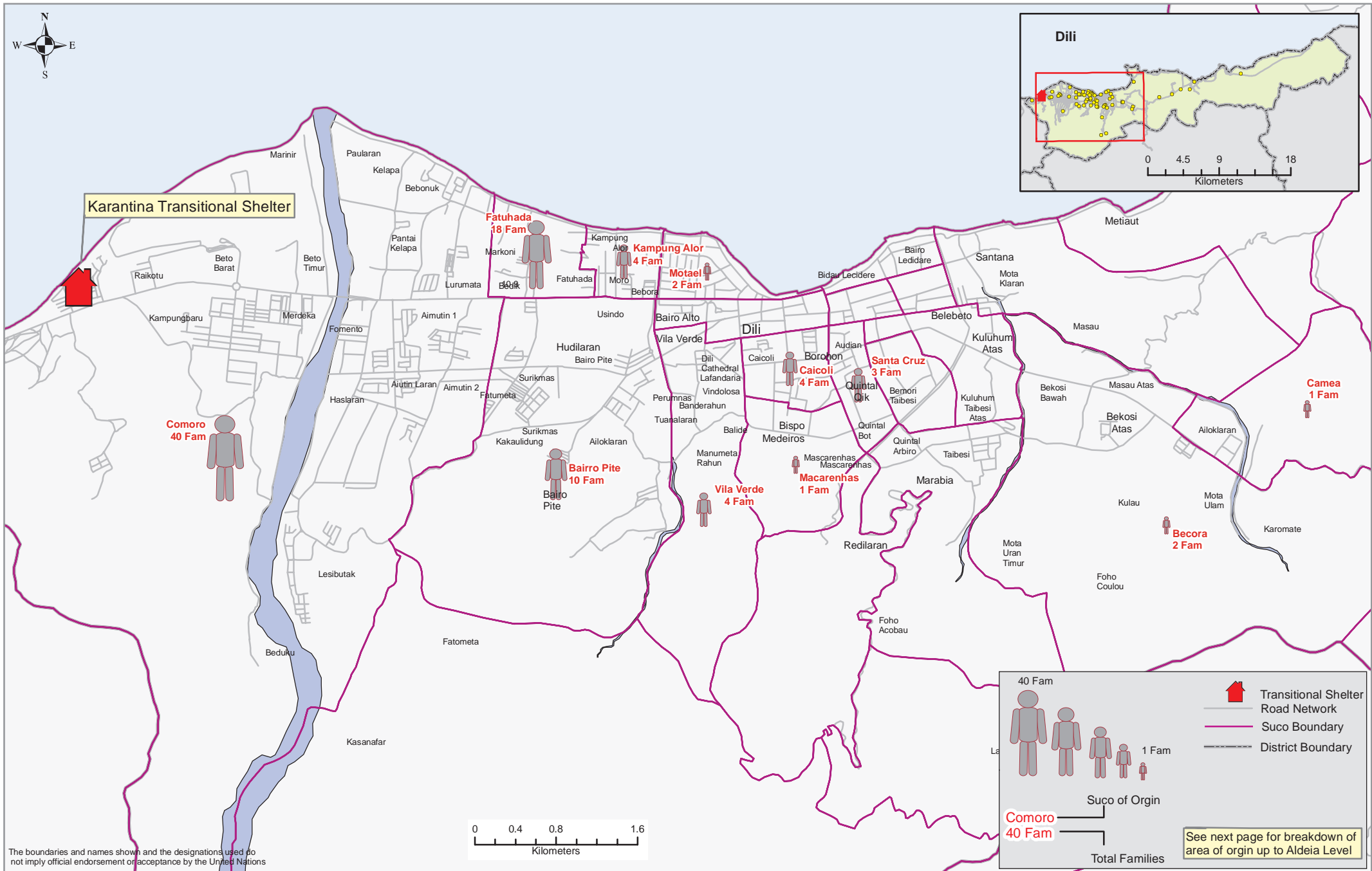
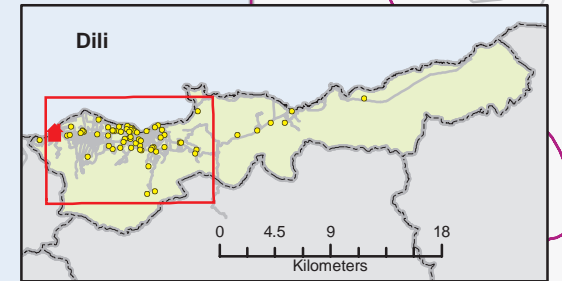
Areas of Origin of IDPs living in Becora Unital I Transitional Shelter  
Based on Information from the Government's Hari'i Hamutuk Futuru Database as of 23 June 2008

IDP Camp/Transitional Shelter	Sub District	Suco	Aldeia	Families	
Becora Unital I	Cristo Rei	Becora	Asucaí Lorosae	1	
			Au-Hun	1	
			Becusi C raik	1	
			Becusi Centro	2	
			Caceu Laran	1	
			Caqueo Laran	5	
			Carau Mate	4	
			Clac Fuic	3	
			Has Laran	1	
			Haslaran	1	
			Lases	1	
			Macocomate	6	
			Mota Ulun	8	
		<b>Becora Total</b>		<b>35</b>	
		Bidau Santana	Sagrada Familia	1	
		<b>Bidau Santana Total</b>		<b>1</b>	
		Camea	Bedois	Has Laran	3
				Lases	1
				Terminal	2
				<b>Camea Total</b>	<b>10</b>
		Culu Hun	Toko Baru II	2	
		<b>Culu Hun Total</b>		<b>2</b>	
		<b>Cristo Rei Total</b>		<b>48</b>	
		Dom Aleixo	Bairro Pite	Moris ba Dame	1
				5 de Outubro	2
				Avanca	2
				Cacalido	1
				Frescat	1
	Fuslam			1	
	Haburas			1	
	Manleu-Ana			3	
	Moris ba Dame			3	
	Niken			4	
	Rai Nain			2	
	Raihun			1	
	Rio de Janeiro			2	
	Usindo Satu			1	
	We Dalac			2	
	<b>Bairro Pite Total</b>			<b>27</b>	
	Comoro		12 de Novembro	1	
			12 de Outubro	1	
			20 de Setembro	3	
			30 de Agosto	3	
			Fomento II	1	
			Lemorai	1	
			Lurumata	1	
			Malinamuk	1	
			Mate Lahotu BT	1	
Metin IV			1		
Moris Foun			3		
Sao Miguel			1		
Terra Santa			1		
<b>Comoro Total</b>	<b>19</b>				
Farol	Lirio		1		
<b>Farol Total</b>	<b>1</b>				
Fatuhada	Zero II	1			
	Zero III	3			
	Zero IV	1			
<b>Fatuhada Total</b>	<b>5</b>				
<b>Dom Aleixo Total</b>		<b>52</b>			
Nain Feto	Lahane Ocidental	Monumento Calma	1		
	<b>Lahane Ocidental Total</b>		<b>1</b>		
	Lahane Oriental	Alecrin	1		
	<b>Lahane Oriental Total</b>		<b>1</b>		
	Santa Cruz	12 de Novembro	2		
		25 de Abril	1		
		4 de Setembro	2		
		Raihun	1		
<b>Santa Cruz Total</b>	<b>6</b>				
<b>Nain Feto Total</b>		<b>8</b>			
Vera Cruz	Caicoli	03 Sacoco	1		
		Foho Rai Boot	1		
		Fohorai Boot	1		
		Sacoco	2		
	<b>Caicoli Total</b>	<b>5</b>			
	Mascarinhas	Zero III	1		
	<b>Mascarinhas Total</b>	<b>1</b>			
	Motael	Aitarac Laran/Anin Fuic	3		
<b>Motael Total</b>	<b>3</b>				
Vila Verde	Matua	1			
<b>Vila Verde Total</b>	<b>1</b>				
<b>Vera Cruz Total</b>		<b>10</b>			
<b>Becora Unital I Total</b>		<b>118</b>			
<b>Grand Total</b>		<b>118</b>			



# Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs IDPs Area of Origin (Dili) - Karantina Transitional Shelter

Based on Information from the Government's Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru Registration Database as at 23 June 2008



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

Areas of Origin of IDPs living in Katantina Transitional Shelter  
Based on Information from the Government's Hari'i Hamutuk Futuru Database as of 23 June 2008

IDP Camp/Transitional Shelter	Sub District	Suco	Aldeia	Families		
Karantina Tasitolu	Cristo Rei	Becora	Caqueo Laran	1		
			Mota Ulun	1		
		Becora Total		2		
		Camea	Bedois	1		
		Camea Total		1		
	Cristo Rei Total				3	
	Dom Aleixo	Bairro Pite		Andevil	1	
				Avanca	1	
				Laloran	1	
				Moris ba Dame	1	
				Rai Nain	1	
				Timor Cmanec	1	
				We Dalac	1	
				Xamatama	3	
				Bairro Pite Total		10
				Comoro		12 de Novembro
		12 de Outubro	2			
		20 de Setembro	2			
		30 de Agosto	4			
		4 de Setembro	2			
		7 de Dezembro	1			
		Aimutin	1			
		Anin Fuic	2			
		Baia Leste	1			
		Fatuhadan	1			
		Faularan	2			
		Fomento I	3			
		Golgota	1			
		Kampung Baru	1			
		Loro Matan BT	1			
		Mate Lahotu BT	1			
		Mauc	1			
		Moris Foun	3			
		Sao Jose	1			
		Sao Miguel	2			
		Terra Santa	3			
	We Dalac	1				
	Comoro Total		37			
	Fatuhada		Zero I	2		
			Zero II	1		
			Zero III	14		
			Zero IV	1		
	Fatuhada Total		18			
	Kampung Alor		Hamahon	1		
			Zero I	3		
	Kampung Alor Total		4			
	Malinamuk		12 de Outubro	1		
			Anin Fuic	1		
			Moris Foun	1		
	Malinamuk Total		3			
Dom Aleixo Total				72		
Liquica	Fatumasi	Fatumasi	1			
			Fatumasi Total		1	
Liquica Total				1		
Nain Feto	Santa Cruz		25 de Abril	1		
			7 de Dezembro	1		
			Loceneon	1		
Santa Cruz Total		3				
Nain Feto Total				3		
Vera Cruz	Caicoli		Caicoli	1		
			Foho Rai Boot	1		
			Rumbia	1		
			Zero III	1		
	Caicoli Total		4			
	Mascarinhas	Alto Balide	1			
			Mascarinhas Total		1	
	Motael		Aitarac Laran/Anin Fuic	1		
			Lirio	1		
	Motael Total		2			
Vila Verde		Gideon	3			
		Lemorai	1			
Vila Verde Total		4				
Vera Cruz Total				11		
Karantina Tasitolu Total				90		
<b>Grand Total</b>				<b>90</b>		