



HUMANITARIAN UPDATE TIMOR-LESTE

REPORTING PERIOD FROM 28 JUNE TO 11 JULY

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 (mobile: +670 7365578) and hadin@un.org (mobile +670 7311643).

OF NOTE

- New Head of UN Peacekeeping Operations: Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon has appointed Alain Le Roy, from France, as the new Head of the United Nations Peacekeeping Operations Department. Mr. Le Roy, who will replace Jean-Marie Guéhenno who has held the post since October 2000, will take up his duties formally in late summer 2008.
- World Population Day: On 11 July, Timor-Leste celebrated World Population Day to raise awareness of the importance of population issues and their relationship to health and development.
- Movement out of IDP Camps in Dili: Movement out of Police Academy Camp began on 3 July. It is expected that movement out of Ex-CRS camp, Elisabet and EDTL camps will commence during the week of 14 July. Movement out of Airport Camp will follow and is scheduled to begin on 21 July. For more information about movement out of camps, please see the Recovery Section of this Update on page 3.
- Movement out of Transitional Shelter Sites: Movement out of Karantina and UNITAL Transitional Shelter sites began on 30 June. For more information about movement out of camps, please see the Recovery Section of this update on page 3.
- CTF Report: The report by the Commission for Truth and Friendship (CTF) is due to be formally submitted on the 15 July in Bali.

Updates included in this Issue:

- Humanitarian Assistance
- Recovery Process
- Human Rights
- Agency News
- Financial Update
- Security Update

HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE UPDATE

FOOD AID/SECURITY

- School Feeding: Currently the schools are on holiday and WFP is preparing for next term (October 2008) commodity pre-positioning for school feeding.
- Mother and Child Health (MCH): Corn Soya Blend (CSB) has arrived in Timor-Leste, ending the pipeline break for the MCH programme. CSB will be delivered to the health centres to fulfill two months' requirements (Mid July and August 2008)
- Food for Work (FFW): 40 FFW/Asset Creation schemes are still ongoing in Oecussi, Manatuto and Lautem for 6,000 beneficiaries. WFP regional offices are working with the district and local community to initiate new schemes starting from September to December 2008.
- Rice prices: Subsidised rice was available in Dili, Covalima, and Baucau markets last week. Based on observations in Dili, the subsidised rice was sold through suco chiefs or community leaders directly in the sucos at price of 0.48 cents/kg while the non-subsidised rice price remained high at 85 cents/kg in Dili and Baucau markets. In Covalima, the non-subsidised rice price has increased from 85 cents/kg to US \$ 1.25/kg this week due to a shortage in the market.



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WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

REGULAR ACTIVITIES IN CAMPS

- The Water and Sanitation Working Group (WSWG) 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, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and the International Organization for Migration (IOM).
- The IDP Return WatSan Workshop continues to be implemented in camps before they close. The training includes modules on health education using Participatory Hygiene And Sanitation Transformation (PHAST) 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.

CAMP DECOMMISSIONING

- The decommissioning process is complete in Beto and Sao Miguel and ongoing in: Fatumeta; Sional; Jardim (Plan worked with IOM to finalise this and the process is complete except for the leveling of the cement work); Arte Moris; Police Academy and; Dom Bosco. WSWG members have been actively commencing the camp decommissioning process and will ensure that sites are left in a satisfactory and safe condition.
- Plan Timor-Leste supported the decommissioning of Sao Miguel IDP camp by facilitating the move out of the two remaining IDP families and holding meetings with CRS (the Site Liaison Support (SLS)), the Ministry of Social Solidarity (MSS), and the Church, which is responsible for the camp property.

ADDITIONAL CAMP-SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES

- Metinaro: Plan conducted maintenance work on the Metinaro borehole in order to ensure the supply of water to the camp. Maintenance work was also conducted on six tube wells and two water tanks were cleaned.
- Plan pumped out the surface drainage collected in the soak pits of Motael and Farol IDP camps.
- On 2 and 3 July. CRS and UNICEF went on a field trip to Baucau to assess the situation together with the District Administration, District Health Services and the MSS Findings reported included:
 1. Common jealousy of IDPs in Baucau towards IDPs in Dili as in Baucau no food assistance has been received after June 2007 while it has continued in Dili
 2. IDPs are asking MSS to include Baucau IDPs in the return strategy and take action soon or resume humanitarian assistance
 3. In 3 camps in the upper part of the town water shortages were noted, which reflects a general water shortage in the upper town.
 4. No major disease outbreaks were reported to the District Health Services, however sporadic diarrhea, malaria, and coughing were noted.

CHILD PROTECTION

- Plan is planning visits of the Mobile Library “Biblioteka Haleu” to Metinaro IDP camp and the provision of children’s activities by the Library.
- Child Protection supervisors are attending a week-long training on Project Cycle Management run by an external trainer and sponsored by Plan Timor-Leste.

GENDER

The Alola Foundation – Plan Timor-Leste women’s livelihoods programme in Metinaro IDP camp is ongoing. Additional training materials were provided and participants have now identified a place close to the main road where they can sell their products from the training, such as bags, palm leaf

baskets, tais. This demonstrates the independent marketing skills they are learning, and, it is hoped, will lead to the sustainability of this livelihoods project.

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 and camp management agency works closely with the Government under the leadership of the MSS, who in turn is guided by the Government's comprehensive National Recovery Strategy (NRS). In this regard, please see the section on the Recovery Process for further information on the involvement of the SLS.

RECOVERY PROCESS

HAMUTUK HARI'I UMA

Press release from MSS: According to an MSS press release on 8 July, The Minister for Social Solidarity reported that more than 13,400 families have registered their wishes for return or resettlement under Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru programme. She stated that: "More than 5,500 families have been entered into the database. More than 3,200 families have received a recovery or reintegration package. MSS has given more than \$6.6 million in recovery/reintegration packages."

HAMUTUK HARI'I KONFIANSA

- Small Grants Scheme: The UNDP has launched its new project Support to the Trust-Building Pillar of the National Recovery Strategy, an AusAid funded initiative, which establishes a small grants fund for Government partners supporting the reintegration of IDPs. The fund will be managed in partnership with the Ministry of Social Solidarity. Organizations interested in applying under this Small Grants Scheme had their second meeting as the HHK WG Project Review Group on Monday, 7th July, to discuss individual project initiatives and proposals.

So far, the Review Group has received eight applications from I/NGO's aiming at supporting returning IDPs as well as their receiving communities, with more still under development. Activities envisaged by the applicant organisations encompass a variety of areas, in line with the key activity areas identified in the *Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa* section of the Government's *Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru* National Recovery Strategy. Proposals received so far span a broad range of activities including: mediation trainings; strengthening national unity through reflections drawn from the CAVR final report *Chega!*; support to local government representatives through capacity building as well as dialogue facilitation and conflict mitigation training. The deadline for submission to the group is July 11th, with a final meeting for peer review scheduled for the 14th after which proposals will be shared with the project Steering Committee, comprising representatives of MSS, UNDP and AusAid, with Austcare nominated as a HHK member/observer.

- MSS Dialogue Teams: UNDP and MSS have also successfully finished the recruitment process for the soon to be established MSS Dialogue Teams as part of the Strengthening Institutional Structures and Mechanisms for Dialogue Project. These Dialogue Teams are expected to begin work on the 21st of July and will spend the first week in team-building and training activities to provide a solid foundation in mediation techniques, dialogue facilitation and the ongoing work of the MSS and its partners before starting working in their respective MSS and Sub-District based offices. 6 teams will be initially established with a total staff of 26, an additional 8 staff will be recruited in the month following to form 2 regional teams based in Ermera and Baucau.

The focus of the work of the teams will be three-fold: Firstly supporting village level dialogue meetings to focus as much as possible on issues centering on reintegration of displaced community members; Secondly supporting mediation/negotiation and in some cases arbitration, around the return of IDPs re-occupying their former homes, particularly in cases involving secondary occupancy. Finally, the teams will also be identifying 'community strengthening activities' primarily in communities that have/are likely to witness high rates of return.

- Coordination: Coordination between the MSS dialogue teams and partners supporting the Government will be paramount and will be supported through interactions between MSS

representatives, UNDP project staff and an array of stake-holders and involved actors in the regular Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa working group which takes place every Friday at MSS.

UPDATE ON IDP MOVEMENTS OUT OF CAMPS

- Police Academy: More than 235 families will receive a recovery package following their movement out of Police Academy camp which began on 3 July with 199 having received the package thus far.
- Airport: IOM in cooperation with MSS, CRS, CARE and Belun have identified families whose houses are occupied/have problems with return communities. They have met with Chefe de Aldeia's to inform them of the returns and conducted 'go-and-see visits' and mediations.

SITE LIAISON SUPPORT (SLS), CAMP MANAGEMENT AND COORDINATION

In the past two weeks, SLS and camp coordination agencies have assisted the Government in the return and reintegration of IDPs from six camps and transitional shelters. Whilst the return process for all IDP sites is resulting in positive outcomes for many of those previously in the camps, 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. SLS working group members remain committed to assisting the Government to minimise potential conflicts, displacement and tensions arising from the return process. In that regard SLS agencies work closely with MSS and the Konfiansa (Trust-building) Working Group members to ensure that the necessary preparatory and confidence building work between IDPs and communities takes place prior to returns. Detailed information on the movements is included in table form below:

Camp name	Movement start date	SLS or camp management agency	Number of families having left camp (as of 9 July 2008)
Arte Moris	7 June 2008	IOM	70*
Sional	17 June 2008	International Organization for Migration (IOM)	616*
Karantina Transitional Shelter	30 June 2008	Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)	33^
UNITAL Transitional Shelter	30 June 2008	NRC	63^
Police Academy	3 July 2008	Catholic Relief Services (CRS)	436*
Bairro Pite Clinic	3 July 2008	IOM	2*

* - According to MSS; ^ - According to NRC

NRC, as the camp management agency for all transitional shelters, played an integral role in the return and reintegration process of the returning populations from Karantina and UNITAL. The return and reintegration of some IDPs from those transitional shelter sites will facilitate a smoother return and reintegration process in the future, as IDPs from other camps who are unable or unwilling to return home can relocate to now-vacant rooms in the sites, where they will benefit from significantly improved living conditions. In addition to the support provided by the SLS and camp management agencies in their normal functions, CRS, CARE and Belun lent their specific expertise and assistance to IDPs returning to the Comoro, Bairro Pite and Vila Verde areas, respectively, whilst IOM provided transportation, logistical and dialogue support to the Government and IDPs.

The SLS working group commends the Government and MSS in particular for the strengthening of pre-movement weekly planning meetings. The first such meeting was held on 10 July and provided an effective venue for coordination of activities projected for the period of 10 – 25 July.

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 and camp management agencies will support upcoming return movements within the limitations of their mandates.

TRANSITIONAL SHELTER UPDATE

- Between 30 June and 7 July 2008, 97 IDP families moved out of Transitional Shelter Sites as part of the GoTL's return and recovery program. Specifically, the following number of families moved from these sites on these dates:

Becora / UNITAL: 19 families – 30 June 2008
 15 families – 1 July 2008
 25 families – 2 July 2008
 2 families – 3 July 2008
 1 family – 4 July 2008
 1 family – 7 July 2008

Karantina: 32 families – 30 June 2008
 1 family – 4 July 2008

Becora Market: 1 family – 2 July 2008

In all (but two cases) returns were accompanied by an NRC representative and in some cases by MSS representatives. Dialogues were conducted on the day by MSS and IOM as well as with assistance from other NGOs (CARE, Belun).

- UNITAL: Five families originally from Sional have claimed the former university class rooms as their previous (pre 2006) residence and have pitched tents in the UNITAL Transitional Shelter Site; MSS is involved in mediation to clarify this situation. Other families, recently returned from UNITAL have taken up residence in the University grounds immediately adjacent to the Transitional Shelter Site, and still access the water and sanitation facilities.

- Works continue in Tasi Tolu to improve electrical infrastructure and Becora Market now has a Police post.

- NRC staff will continue to facilitate the movement of IDPs both in and out of Transitional Shelter Sites.

- Following the last returns and newest arrivals, NRC has reported that there are to date 131 rooms available in Transitional Shelters according to the following calculations:

Tibar: 4 rooms.
Tasi Tolu: 4 rooms (there is need for dialogue with FFDTL who are using the rooms for storage).
Karantina: 41 rooms.
Becora UNITAL: 60 rooms (less the rooms that might be assigned to five Sional tent families).
Becora Market: 22 rooms (two rooms are small / single occupants).

- Hera: Hera will need rehabilitation prior to occupancy due to damage to the watsan infrastructure because of flooding from the river as well as the wear, tear and salvage from the local community.

- Currently the NRC maintenance team is making the minor repairs necessary to vacated rooms, with the priority being locks in Karantina and UNITAL and minor re-painting (graffiti).

- New Transitional Shelters: DNAS is preparing the development of 106 additional transitional shelter units at Karantina with MSS.

- Child Protection: Plan's Mobile Library Programme (Biblioteka Haleu) has begun visits to the Becora Market Transitional Shelter where children are able to partake in informal educational activities, book reading and borrowing and games. The Library bus will continue to visit the Transitional Shelter once a fortnight.

RETURN MONITORING AND RELATED ISSUES

RETURN MONITORING

- MSS is conducting the verification/estimation process in Baucau, Viqueque and Los Palos with regard to the 2007 crisis.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- DNSAS has responded to many requests for repair of existing or new water connections from returning IDPs in Bidau, Maluana, Becora and Comoro. Returnees who wish to have assistance can visit DNSAS customer service and provide information about their need and location.
- In Manleuana, the returnees recently received a 14,000 litre water tank. DNSAS had requested and received funds from MSS for this. The community is requesting another tank, for which DNSAS is doing the survey at the moment.
- Return monitoring information on water access is 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).

HUMAN RIGHTS

- Viqueque House Burning Trial: On 8 July, the trial of five men accused of involvement in house-burning in Uatolari sub-district of Viqueque District in 2007 commenced with the hearing of the testimony of the five suspects. The suspects include the former Viqueque PNTL District Commander Gaspar da Costa and former Uatolari PNTL Sub-District Commander Domingos Soares. The two PNTL and two civilian suspects denied involvement in the house-burning, while one civilian suspect admitted his involvement. The trial will continue on 1 August.
- World Population Day: This year's theme for World Population Day (11 July) in Timor-Leste was Family Planning: It's a right. Make it real. At a press conference in Dili, UN and Government officials said family planning is a human right that allows parents to make informed decisions about the size of their families and to determine the spacing of children. As a right, choosing when and how many children to have has a direct link to the health of mothers and children and plays a large role in determining the quality of care that parents can provide for their children. To assist Timorese with the planning of their families, the Government has established family planning services in health centres throughout Timor-Leste. According to UNFPA, the family planning clinics offer a range of services, including access to information, contraceptives and care by professional health workers.
- Because I am a Girl: Because I am a girl: the state of the world's girls 2008: Plan International has released a report on girls living in situations on the edge of conflict, during conflict and post-conflict which is part of a series of reports on the situation of girls around the world. This report contains a piece about Timor-Leste which was compiled by Plan International Timor-Leste following three focus groups and discussions with IDPs and communities. Plan is looking to further engage young women as part of their youth community programme to understand their views on the political, social and economic situation in Timor-Leste. The report can be accessed at <http://www.plan-international.org/involved/campaigns/becauseiamagirl/> and for more information, please contact Plan International Timor-Leste directly.

AGENCY NEWS

- **CVTL and AutRC Integrated Water and Sanitation Project Bobonaro, Ermera and Liquiçá**

Cooperation on Community Water and Sanitation Development

Cruz Vermelha de Timor-Leste (CVTL) together with Austrian Red Cross (AutRC) jointly implement an Integrated Community Water and Sanitation Development Project. The project was started in December 2007 and contributes to improving the general living conditions of the poorest and most vulnerable people in East Timor. By the end of 2011, 20,000 people (3,350 households) in the districts of Bobonaro, Ermera and Liquiçá will benefit from this project through sustainable access to safe drinking water and sanitation facilities and education in basic health care and hygiene practices.

Water and Sanitation



During the four year duration of the project, existing water supply systems will be rehabilitated and new systems will be built. The project provides the material and knowledge and strongly involves the communities to construct their own latrines, one for each household. Schools will be connected to the water systems in the villages and provided with sanitation and health education. Communities are trained to maintain their facilities. To increase women's capacity in implementing water and sanitation projects communities will be sensitised on gender issues.

The first areas of intervention are:

Bobonaro, Saburai: latrine construction ongoing (~370 latrines planned); extension of existing water system (115 additional households receive access to safe drinking water) in the preparation stage.

Liquiçá, Dair: 40 latrines finalised; rehabilitation of existing water system ongoing (40 households will benefit from reliable drinking water supply).

Ermera, Batumanu: construction of latrines (~100 latrines planned); and a new drinking water system (27 households receive access to water) in the preparation stage.

Health and Hygiene Education

To raise awareness of the importance of hygiene and to increase practices relating to basic health care, village volunteers are trained to conduct door-to-door health and hygiene education in their villages and schools. Community health promotion through radio broadcasts, magazines and drama groups supports these activities.

The first areas of intervention are:

- Bobonaro, Saburai: training of village volunteers in July 2008.
- Liquiçá, Dair: monthly door-to-door education ongoing (40 households).
- Ermera, Batumanu: door-to-door education (100 households) in the preparation stage.

The project is co-financed by the European Commission (EuropeAid) with additional funding from the Austrian Development Cooperation and the Austrian Red Cross.

• **Plan Timor-Leste** has currently recruited an independent consultant to conduct an evaluation of its humanitarian response programs since the beginning of the crisis in 2006. The consultant has held consultations with many stakeholders on many issues, including funding sources, staff, security coordination mechanisms and most importantly the impacts of the program on children, youth and adult beneficiaries. The results will be shared with key stakeholders, including beneficiaries, and lessons learned will be incorporated into future programming on humanitarian response and disaster risk reduction.

• **Avocats Sans Frontières' (ASF)** main objective is to raise awareness about the formal justice system and to enhance the access to justice at grassroots level, especially for the most vulnerable groups such as IDPs, returnees and those living in rural areas. These objectives are reached through legal public information sessions, free legal consultations and training of community members to act as legal focal points in their communities. The activities are implemented by the "Access to Law" project (ALP) in Dili and the "Reach out for Rights" project (RoR) in Liquica and Baucau.



Since October 2007 ASF has conducted legal public information sessions in 29 IDP camps in Dili. Considering the ongoing return of IDPs ALP has adapted its programming to also begin focusing on return communities in the Dili area. During the reporting period legal information sessions about how to access the formal justice system were conducted in Kuluhun/Aldeia Napo and Colmera in Dili and in the IDP camps Tibar Ismaik (Liquica), Hospital Remarty (Baucau) and SDK (Baucau).

Free legal consultation is offered by the ALP legal clinic team to any person residing in Dili. Advice is given on both criminal and civil cases and when appropriate mediation is conducted or referrals made to concerned stakeholder. The lawyers can be contacted on 730 1881 to make an appointment for consultation. A poster advertising the opportunity to receive free legal aid by a lawyer has been displayed in 29 IDP camps and transitional shelters in Dili. The lawyers have received specialized training in negotiation and mediation, participating most recently in a training



sponsored by the AATL (Asosiasaun Advogadu Timor Lorosa'e) and conducted by the Peace and Democracy Foundation.

ASF has up to date provided legal training to 125 Community Legal Liaisons (CLLs) in Dili, Liquica, Bacaua and Covalima and is at present training an additional 45 CLLs in Liquica and Baucau. Two of the CLLs presently receiving training in Baucau are women leaders from IDP camps in Baucau – Hospital Remarty and SDK. 2 of the CLLs in the Dili area who received training are also women leaders from former IDP camps – Seminario Minor and Hospital. The role of the CLL is to assist community members who have legal problems by conducting mediation or in complex disputes or criminal cases making referrals to the formal justice system or other stakeholders. In Dili the CLLs have been especially active in mediating land and property disputes.

During this reporting period the new CLLs from Baucau and Liquica received three full days of training on the court system and referral pathways. They also visited the Vulnerable Persons Unit, the Land and Property representative and the Legal Aid organizations working in their districts. This training complements the 6 days of training they have previously received on how to distinguish between a criminal and civil matter and conflict resolution. The training of new Community Legal Liaisons in Baucau and Liquica will be completed in October 2008.

FINANCIAL UPDATE

NATIONAL BUDGET

On 1 and 2 July, the Minister for Finance Emilia Pires briefed the Parliament on the Rectifying State Budget which would increase the national budget from US \$ 347m to US \$ 773m. The total increase is US \$ 426m and the US \$ 249m allocated to the Economic Stabilisation Fund represents 58.4%.

QUICK IMPACT PROJECTS (QIP)

Call for Projects: 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.

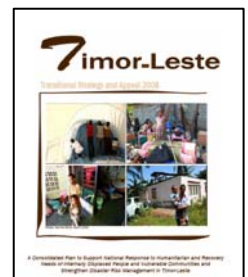
QIP selection is based on the following criteria: the non-recurrent quality of the activity funded; a quick impact on the defined target group; a labour-intensive character; visibility; cost-effectiveness; the potential for ownership by the community; the urgency of the need; support of local authorities; 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 organisation) 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.

2008 TRANSITIONAL STRATEGY AND APPEAL FUNDING STATUS

As of 1 July, the 2008 Transitional Strategy and Appeal (TSA) is 30% funded with US\$ 11 million received out of the US\$ 36 requested. Below is a breakdown per appealing organization, per Module as well as an analysis of NGO funding compared to UN funding (including IOM).



Requirements and Funding by National NGOs, International NGOs, and UN

	Original Requirements USD	Funds received USD	Unmet Requirements USD	% Covered
Total NGOs (Nat. and International)	9,063,216	4,150,153	4,913,063	45%
Total UN & IOM	27,244,299	6,856,486	20,596,321	25%
Grand Total	36,307,515	11,006,639	25,509,384	30%

Breakdown of Requirements and Funding by International NGOs

Appealing Organisation	Original Requirements USD	Funds received USD	Unmet Requirements USD	% Covered
The Asia Foundation (AF)	478,556	0	478,556	0.00%
Avocats Sans Frontieres (ASF)	514,700	200,000	314,700	38.86%
AUSTCARE	713,443	0	713,443	0.00%
CARE	100,139	0	100,139	0.00%
Caritas Australia	104,426	0	104,426	0.00%
CCF	260,566	86,171	174,395	33.07%
CRS	378,152	251,102	127,050	66.40%
CRS / AUSTCARE	162,738	0	162,738	0.00%
International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)	301,166	0	301,166	0.00%
Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF)	40,000	0	40,000	0.00%
NRC	2,998,378	1,848,378	1,150,000	61.65%
OXFAM	706,054	0	706,054	0.00%
Plan Timor-Leste	770,481	580,997	189,484	75.41%
Triangle Generation H.	630,000	855,000	0	135.00%
Total International NGOs	8,158,799	3,821,648	4,337,151	47%

Breakdown of Requirements and Funding by National NGOs

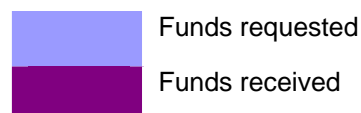
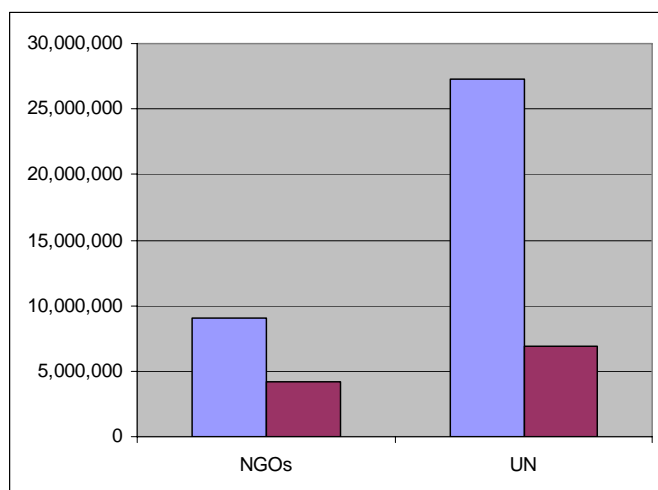
Appealing Organisation	Original Requirements USD	Funds received USD	Unmet Requirements USD	% Covered
Alola Foundation	167,140	0	167,140	0.00%
AMKV (Association of Men Against Violence)	13,610	0	13,610	0.00%
Ba Futuru / For The Future	497,483	218,505	278,978	43.92%
Balos Foundation	7,129	0	7,129	0.00%
HealthNet Timor-Leste (HNTL)	89,055	0	89,055	0.00%
Judicial System Monitoring Programme (JSMP)	130,000	110,000	20,000	84.62%
Total National NGOs	904,417	328,505	575,912	36%

Breakdown of Requirements and Funding by UN & IOM

Appealing Organisation	Original Requirements USD	Funds received USD	Unmet Requirements USD	% Covered
UNDP	9,441,782	718,548	8,931,742	7.45%
UNFPA	42,693	0	42,693	0.00%

UNICEF	1,949,000	360,000	1,589,000	18.47%
WFP	6,393,200	0	6,393,200	0.00%
WHO	876,865	150,000	726,865	17.11%
FAO	2,827,000	0	2,827,000	0.00%
IOM	5,113,759	5,627,938	0	110.00%
OCHA	600,000	0	600,000	0.00%
Total UN & IOM	27,244,299	6,856,486	20,596,321	24.98%

Requirements and Funding of NGOs compared to UN (incl IOM)



To ensure an up-to-date database in a view to promote transparency, accountability, advocacy and visibility, please report any pledges, commitments, or contributions for humanitarian and recovery projects in Timor-Leste, and particularly for projects under the TSA 2008 to the OCHA/UNMIT IHCT (hadin@un.org).

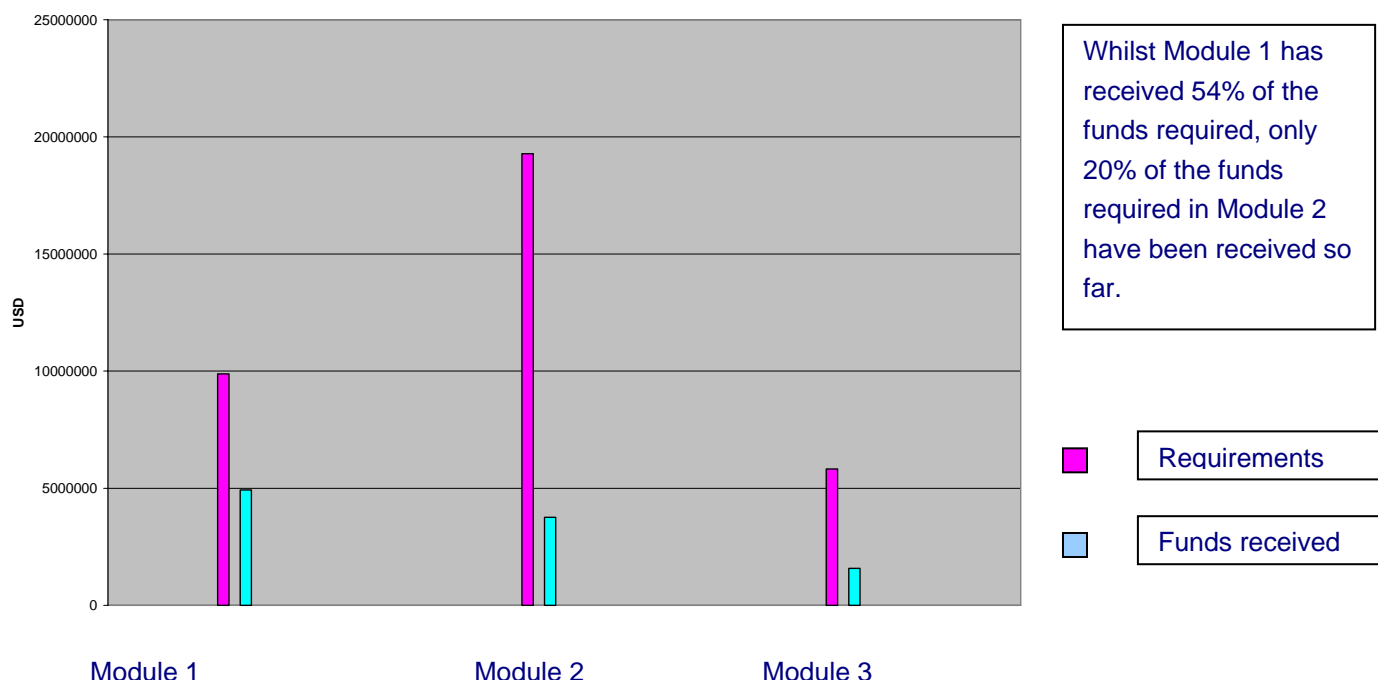
Requirements and Funding per Module

Modules and breakdown per Sector/Pillar	Funds requested	Funds received	%
Coordination	1,325,945	0	0%
Module 1			
Sub-Total for Camp Management	3,736,073	3,757,696	100%
Sub-Total for Food Aid	920,000	0	0%
Sub-Total for Health and Nutrition	1,232,227	0	0%
Sub-Total for Protection	1,563,234	396,171	25%
Sub-Total for Water and Sanitation	2,425,223	770,000	31%
Total for Module 1	9,876,807	4,923,867	54%
Module 2			
Sub-Total for Uma	1,410,036	410,036	29%
Sub-Total for Protesaun Sosial	7,621,072	1,561,754	20%
Sub-Total for Estabilidade	831,556	0	0%
Sub-Total for Ekonomia Sosial	6,507,000	0	0%
Sub-Total for Konfiansa	2,913,742	1,791,890	61%
Total for Module 2	19,283,406	3,763,680	20%
Module 3			
	5,821,407	1,578,095	27%

While we are currently witnessing movement out of camps, it is important to bear in mind that although camps have closed, more than 30 remain in Dili as well as 7 in Baucau. In the meantime, provision of assistance must continue. Therefore, although 54% of the TSA requirements for the provision of

assistance in camps have been covered, nearly half of the funds are still missing and necessary to be able to continue ensuring basic services in camps such as water trucking, health promotion, and child protection.

Furthermore, looking closely at Module 2 of the TSA, which is only 20% funded, projects aiming at supporting certain pillars of the NRS have unfortunately not received any donor attention, such as Stability and Local Economy (0% funded). It is crucial that all projects of Module 2 of the TSA be equally and fully funded in order to ensure sustainability of returns.



SECURITY UPDATE

(Source: Joint NGO Security Office).

The overall security situation in Timor Leste is quiet and generally calm. Dili has been generally quiet during the reporting period. The districts have been similarly quiet although elements of F-FDTL remain in Ermera and Bobonaro. PNTL reportedly seized subsidised rice in Ermera, Bobonaro and Covalima districts which they claimed was being sold over the authorised price.

According to United Nations (UN) incident statistics, there were 28 recorded incidents across Timor Leste during the period 25 June to 3 July and 24 recorded incidents during the period of 3 – 10 July.

SECURITY-RELATED EVENTS

28 JUNE – 3 JULY

- On 30 June the Government again tried to pass Article 4 of the Draft law on carrying weapons (this states who would authorise the carriage of weapons – in this case the Police Commissioner) but it failed. Without this article the law is unworkable. The Government has yet to propose an alternative to the deleted section.

4 – 11 JULY

- The appropriate legislation has recently been passed to conduct weapons collection operations. It is understood that these operations will be mainly passive i.e. people voluntarily bring their weapons to Police stations and that it will be preceded by a public information campaign.
- PNTL in Bobonaro confiscated 19 bags of subsidised rice from a company that was selling above the market price. Also two people have been arrested and held in Baucau for the same offence. It is not clear what laws will be used to prosecute these persons.

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.lobes@undp.org.

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