



## HUMANITARIAN UPDATE TIMOR-LESTE

REPORTING PERIOD FROM 31 MAY TO 13 JUNE

The Humanitarian Update (HU) aims at providing a periodic analysis of current humanitarian issues, facts and policy developments in Timor-Leste with special 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 (HCC) 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 are most welcome and can be sent to the OCHA/UNMIT IHCT in Dili, Focal Points: [medhurst@un.org](mailto:medhurst@un.org) (+670 7365578) and [hadin@un.org](mailto:hadin@un.org), (+670 7311643).

### OF NOTE

- June 3-5: At the UN Three-Day Food Summit in Rome a Declaration was adopted that calls on increased assistance for developing countries especially for those hardest hit by the rises in food prices.  
For more information see:  
[http://www.fao.org/fileadmin/user\\_upload/foodclimate/HLCdocs/declaration-E.pdf](http://www.fao.org/fileadmin/user_upload/foodclimate/HLCdocs/declaration-E.pdf)
- Movement out of IDP camps: There have been movements out of three camps during the reporting period: Movement out of Jardim continued and the camp has now closed; Arte Moris camp movement began on the 7 June; and movement out of Ex-USAID camp also began on the 7 June; movement out of Sional Camp will begin on the 16 June.

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### HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE UPDATE

#### FOOD AID/SECURITY

- Food For Work/Assets (FFW/A): During May and the first week of June a total of 412 tonnes of food commodities was distributed by the World Food Programme (WFP) to 22,545 FFW/A participants in Baucau, Bobonaro, Covalima, Manatuto, Lautem and Oe-cusse.
- On 28 May 2008, the WFP Programme Officer joined the DSRSG/Humanitarian Coordinator on his visit to a WFP FFW/A project site in Baucau where a water point, together with an irrigation canal, was rehabilitated by local food insecure people and six IDP households. The water quality has been restored and is being used for domestic use and irrigating a paddy field.
- School Feeding (SF) and Mother Child Health (MCH) programmes: WFP has sufficiently delivered food to all schools under the current programme in six districts to ensure that the SF can run up to the end of the school year - end of June. In addition to this, the MCH is continuing as usual in ten districts with about 45,000 beneficiaries (malnourished children under five and pregnant and nursing women).
- Food Security: WFP conducted training for field staff in market prices and food security monitoring in Baucau, Covalima and Oecusse districts. Both subsidised and non-subsidised rice prices for whole sale in the districts have increased from 45 - 50 cents/kg (January 2008) to 79-82 cents/kg mainly due to an increase in the fuel/transport costs. In Dili, subsidised rice remained stable 45-50 cents/kg for whole sale. Overall, people's purchasing power is weakened and many are opting for cheaper staple foods such as maize, cassava, potatoes; and a few households have started depending on wild foods (sago).
- The Crop and Food Supply Assessment: The data entry for this assessment (lead by the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries with partners, WFP, FAO, CARE, Concern, Oxfam, GTZ, Seeds of Life, Peace Winds and Ausaid), supported by WFP has been completed. The data is currently being analysed.

#### WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

- 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 in Dili. These services continue to be provided or coordinated by DNSAS, Plan, United

Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), Oxfam, HealthNet, Triangle GH, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and the IOM. A half day training has been developed by the WWG to encourage IDPs to build latrines on their return to their houses. The training has been piloted by DNSAS, Oxfam, Plan and HealthNet in Seminario Balide. 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 using the DNSAS guidelines on how to build and maintain an appropriate and safe latrine. It is hoped that all WatSan (Water and Sanitation) agencies will run this training in all camps before they are closed.

- Camp decommissioning: The WWG has been actively commencing the camp decommissioning process in camps that have closed by removing or gifting WatSan infrastructure and ensuring that the installed infrastructure is left 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, Site Liaison Support (SLS), Camp Management and Government. Plan Timor-Leste facilitated a meeting with DNSAS and IOM to further discuss coordination mechanisms for cleanup of closed IDP camps and decommissioning of the IDP camps targeted for closure. Oxfam has initiated discussions on the camp decommissioning process with landowners and IDPs and all sites Oxfam holds WatSan responsibility. Site visits were conducted in UNICEF WASH supported IDP camps that are on the immediate Ministry of Social Solidarity (MSS) list of camp closures. Site visits included: mapping and listing of WatSan infrastructure; discussions with land owner and camp management on the future status of facilities after the closure of camp; and also the cessation of services in the closed camps.
- In addition to regular ongoing operations, the following activities were undertaken in the camps as highlighted below:  
Jardim: Plan Timor-Leste, in coordination with the MSS and IOM, coordinated the removal of one water tank and prefabricated toilet structures after the remaining IDPs moved out on 7 June.  
Bombeiros: UNICEF completed construction of permanent latrine/shower facilities.  
Ex-CVTL office: UNICEF completed construction of permanent latrine/shower facilities.  
Airport: UNICEF completed the rehabilitation and construction of latrine and shower facilities.

## SITE LIAISON SUPPORT (SLS)

- 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 works closely with the Government under the leadership of MSS, who in turn is working under the National Recovery Strategy programme.
- In the past two weeks, SLS agencies have assisted the Government in the return and reintegration of IDPs from two camps: Jardim and Arte Moris. Whilst the return process for both camps was well organised and resulted in positive outcomes for the majority of those previously in the camp, it was not without challenges. These challenges are currently under consideration by the Government and the Government is taking steps to address the issues. 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 Jardim, played an integral role in the return and reintegration process of its population. In addition to transportation and logistical support to the Government, IOM also provided 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.
- 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.

## PROTECTION

- The Protection Working Group (PWG) noted the urgent need to solve property-rights issues of returning IDPs vis-à-vis the rights of the secondary occupants. The working group urged the Government to observe the right to shelter of the current occupants of properties belonging to returning IDPs.
- CARE has raised the issue of the continued involvement of F-FDTL in internal security duties. Despite an announcement by the Council of Ministers that the Joint Operations Command was to be dismantled, military troops continue to conduct operations within Dili and in the Districts. The

current practice of allowing military and police members to carry weapons off-duty is also cause for concern.

## CHILD PROTECTION

- Plan Timor Leste's 'Biblioteka Haleu' (Mobile library) staff celebrated International Children's Day on Sunday 1 June at UIR camp. Children participated in activities including colouring in, dancing and parachute games. Children were presented with a gift each of soap, shampoo and snacks.
- Plan Timor Leste's Biblioteka Haleu staff, with Christian Children's Fund also celebrated International Children's day on 2 June at Police Academy and Obragado Barracks IDP camps. Children participated in games, dancing, and competitions and were awarded prizes. Children were taught about oral hygiene and hand-washing. Each child received a bag containing a toothbrush, toothpaste, shampoo and soap.
- Child Protection Community facilitators from Plan Timor-Leste with staff from Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC) celebrated International Children's Day during that week, visiting six transitional shelters over the whole week. Children played games, painted giant mural and participated in hygiene sessions. Children were presented with individual gifts.
- MSS released a study on "Child and Family Welfare Concerns in Timor-Leste," assessing protection problems children are confronted with as well as the institutional capacity to respond. The study highlighted: 1) widespread violence, exploitation and abuse of children and a dysfunctional welfare system to address these violations of children's rights; 2) a lack of faith in the system by communities, children and service providers; and 3) risk of child prostitution, trafficking, and lack of access to education. On the basis of the study that has been presented to the Council of ministers, MSS will develop a three to five year strategy aimed at strengthening the system.

## RECOVERY PROCESS UPDATE

### UPDATE ON IDP MOVEMENTS

Please see the attached maps on the last pages of this update which reflect recent camp movements.

- Jardim: The closure of Jardim began on 21 May, and was finalised on 7 June. In total, 742 families left the camp, many of which received support from the IOM, CARE International, Plan International, Belun and CRS. The NRC also assisted some IDPs to relocate to NRC-managed Transitional Shelter sites, where IDPs unable to immediately return home benefit from a significant improvement in living conditions over those in traditional camps.
- Arte Moris: The closure of Arte Moris began on 7 June, approximately 20 families returning home through 11 June. Whilst this represents significant progress in the return and reintegration of the camp's population, 20 families from the camp remain registered with MSS for return assistance.
- Ex-USAID: Movement out of the Ex-USAID camp began on 7 June. As of the 13 June, 21 families had received assistance under the Government's National Recovery Strategy.
- CARE's Community Outreach and Peacebuilding Project, based in Bairo Pite, assisted MSS and IOM with the Sional IDP Camp return last week by verifying the status of Sional IDPs wishing to return to Bairo Pite Suco (42 families in total). CARE will also assist in the return process by providing community outreach and assistance to MSS in addressing challenges in the return process.
- The following is a tentative schedule from MSS of camp closures in Dili to January 2009 as of 3 June:

No	Camp Name	Total registered	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
1	USAID/CRS/CARE/ Bairo Pite Klinik/EDTL									
2	Sional									
3	Arte Moris									
4	UNITAL									
5	Karantina									
6	Academia Policia									
7	Canossa Balide									
8	Seminario Minor									

No	Camp Name	Total registered	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
	Balide									
9	Dom Bosco									
10	Hera Port									
11	Igreja Balide									
12	Colegio Sao Jose									
13	Obrigado Baraks									
14	SD Farol/Belun									
15	Fokupers/Hak									
16	Aeroportu									
17	Igreja Hosana									
18	Catedral									
19	Igreja Becora									
20	Lecidere Ec. & Cam.									
21	Sames									
22	UIR									
23	Igreja Motael									
24	Arkivo Nasional/RTTL									
25	Bombeiros									
26	Tasi Tolu FFDTL									
27	Tasi Tolu Tranzitorio									
28	Dare/elizabet/INAP/IPI/ Soverdi Kuluhun/ Haburas									
29	Tibar hotu									
30	Metinaro									
31	Atauro									

## TRANSITIONAL SHELTERS

- The actual Transitional Shelter capacity remains limited. As of the date of this update, the number of available transitional units is: Four family units in Becora Market (plus one single unit). Further shelter capacity will be available upon completion of works in two weeks time which amounts to an additional 27 family units in Becora Market.
- Possible vacant shelter units might be available after movement out of Quarantina & Becora Unital which could be up to 60 units.
- No further construction of Transitional Shelters has been contracted so far, though some new sites are planned and dialogue with host communities in this regard are ongoing.
- In Becora Market, out of 132 occupied rooms: 19 are occupied by families who initially planned to return and were unable to do so; 20 are occupied by families of undetermined status, i.e. 30% of movement to this site was not expected.
- As listed above, the facilitation of movement of IDP families out of Karantina and UNITAL will aim at freeing up space in these Transitional Shelter sites. Advocacy with MSS is ongoing in this regard.

## RETURN MONITORING AND RELATED ISSUES

The following is an update on the IOM return monitoring project:

In July, IOM will begin work on an extensive Return Monitoring Project aims to support the sustainability of ongoing return and reintegration initiatives. The Project aims to monitor returns, with a focus on obtaining information on the impact of returns at the community level. The Project will regularly monitor 222 aldeias in Dili through an initial assessment and follow-up monthly monitoring visits and will compliment the efforts of IOM and others to monitor and follow-up on individual cases of concern. IOM staff will gather and disseminate information on the impact of returns on conflict and community dynamics, access to basic services and livelihood opportunities. With this information, IOM will provide the Government of Timor-Leste, relevant local actors and international and

nongovernmental organisations with crucial, timely and well-analysed community-level information. It is intended that information provided by the Project will be of use for programming in areas ranging from case-specific IDP return monitoring to short and medium-term conflict mitigation, to development activities.

The Project, which was submitted under Timor-Leste's Transitional Strategy and Appeal (TSA), has secured funding from the European Commission Humanitarian Aid Department (ECHO) for an 11-month period. Preparations for the launch of the Project are well underway. IOM is in the process of hiring the necessary dedicated staff, including a Geographic Information System (GIS) and database expert. IOM has held extensive consultations with Government and local and international partners on survey design to maximise the utility of information for partners working in the return and reintegration process. IOM is in the process of consulting with local and international NGOs on joint implementation of the survey. Final preparations this month also include review of survey design and qualitative data collection methodology from both a social science and migration perspective. The Project's one-month preparation phase also includes extensive testing of the survey design and methodology within a wide variety of IDP and community contexts.

IOM also plays a key role in return preparations in the camps and case by case monitoring in the communities. The IOM Return and Reintegration Unit, in cooperation with MSS and the other members of the Hamutuk Hari'i Konfiansa (Trust-building) Working Group assists IDPs to take informed decisions about their return options, facilitates dialogue or mediation with the return community when needed, accompanies them to their destination on the day of the movement and visits the returnees after their return or resettlement. Information gathered by IOM during this process is provided to relevant actors such as the UN Police, the Ombudsman for Human Rights, the UNMIT Human Rights and Transitional Justice Section, and NGOs supporting community-based peace-building initiatives.

More information on IOM's activities in support of return and reintegration of IDPs in Timor-Leste is available from Angela Sherwood, Community-Based Return Monitoring Project Manager (asherwood@iom.int, 723.1576) or Valentina Bacchin Return and Reintegration Officer (vbacchin@iom.int, 723.1578). For media inquiries, contact Brad Mellicker (bmellicker@iom.int, 735.1998).

For further information related to ongoing return activities, please refer to the previous Humanitarian Update.

## ADDITIONAL INFORMATION RELATING TO RETURNS

- On 4 June, the Government decided to financially compensate about 20 religious organizations that hosted displaced persons following the 2006 Crisis, a total in the amount of \$ 147,500.
- Security concerns have been raised in relation to the MSS building in Caicoli. The building is designated as the disbursement point for IDPs to receive the financial recovery support benefits for damaged or destroyed homes. At the time of disbursement, large numbers of IDPs are present in and around the building, some of whom are disgruntled and angry with issues regarding their own recovery package or lack thereof. This lead to some verbal abuse of staff and, in one case, an attack.
- CARE has noted that members of the Bairo Pite community have raised concerns about the manner in which the returns are being conducted. They have asked for more focus to be placed on preparation and dialogue within receiving communities prior to returns being conducted.
- CARE has highlighted that a formalised system for addressing disputes over occupancy of housing has yet to be established. Current occupants of houses may be in danger of becoming IDPs themselves if they are forced to vacate their current residences. At the same time, former IDPs have, in some cases, been forced to negotiate a sum of money with those occupying their houses.

## AGENCY UPDATE

- Avocats Sans Frontières (ASF) with its "Access to Law Project" (ALP) has continued to conduct legal awareness raising activities, with focus on the criminal process. Until the end of May 2008 the legal information sessions were mainly held in IDP Camps and Transitional Centres. Due to the



Community Legal Liaison team in Dili

ongoing return and resettlement of IDPs to their communities the activities in the camps will scale down and instead community members, including returnees, in the Dili area will be targeted. On 10 June 2008 a legal information session was held in Santa Cruz. The implementation of the legal information sessions will start in the sucos where Community Legal Liaisons (CLLs) are present. The CLLs, who completed a six month training provided by ASF on 30 April 2008, have during the month of May 2008, assisted 31 community members with legal matters, including five criminal cases and 26 civil cases. All but two of the civil cases related to land and property and illegal occupation of houses, the vast majority of these cases have been solved through mediation. The criminal cases have been referred on to the police and general prosecutor, and also some of have been solved by mediation as the person asking for advice wanted to solve the case "in the family" and not through the formal justice system. The assistance provided by the CLLs during the month of June 2008 has not yet been collected.

The ALP mobile clinic has, during the reporting period, provided free legal advice consultations to ten clients from the IDP camps Sional, Arte Moris, Vila Verde and Becora. Nine of the cases were related to land and property and one to theft. To raise the awareness of the mobile clinics among the IDPs a poster advertising free legal advice by an ASF lawyer, with the contact number 730 18 81 displayed, will be placed in IDP Camps and Transitional Centres in and around Dili. The first posters were, during this reporting period, displayed in five Transitional Centers, namely Tasi Tolu, Quarantina, Tibar Ismaik, Becora Unital and Becora Market.

- IOM provides technical advisory and administrative support to MSS in the implementation of the National Recovery Strategy (Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru) and continues to provide Camp Coordination and Management assistance to the Government and other partners.

## TRANSITIONAL STRATEGY AND APPEAL (TSA)

A Fact Sheet highlighting the main objectives, and describing each module of the Transitional Strategy and Appeal (TSA) is attached to this update as a reminder. (See page 11)

## NATURAL HAZARDS

On 6 June, an earthquake with magnitude 5.8 on Richter scale occurred at 2245 hours local time, epicentre at 127 km depth, 269 km East-North-East of Dili. No tsunami warning was issued.

## 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. (Sources: Joint NGO Security Office, UN Military Liaison Group, UN Police, UN Security Operation Centre)

### SECURITY-RELATED EVENTS

#### 28 MAY – 3 JUNE

- On 28 May, the Council of Ministers approved the Organic Law of the Ministry of Defence and Security establishing a successor to the Joint Command, the Centre for Integrated Management of Crisis (CIMC). CIMC will be a permanent body, with independent funding, to plan and train to respond to crises that threaten national stability such as armed insurrection, natural disasters, social and political unrest.
- On 28 May, Commander of the Joint Command, Filomeno Paixão was quoted in the press as stating that the Joint Command identified 73 cases of human rights violations of which 39 were by F-FDTL and 34 by the UN. F-FDTL Commander, Taur Matan Ruak reaffirmed that the F-FDTL and PNTL will not tolerate misconduct by their members.
- On 31 May, President Ramos-Horta met with Gastão Salsinha who was temporarily released by the court upon President's request. The meeting took place at the President's Office during which the President reportedly encouraged Salsinha to collaborate with judicial proceedings and provide details concerning the 11 February attacks.

- The release of the final report by the Commission for Truth and Friendship, which had been reported to take place on 2 June has been postponed until further notice.
- According to UN incident statistics, there were 30 recorded incidents across Timor-Leste in the reporting period. This is a slight decrease from the past week (36 incidents). Majority of these were assaults and disorderly behaviour. UN Police (UNPol)/PNTL made 36 arrests.

4 – 10 JUNE

- On 4 June, the Council of Ministers approved the decommissioning of the Joint Command. Despite the announcement, the press reported on 5 June that the Joint Command will cooperate with the Ministry of Finance to assist in policing cross-border smuggling activities between Timor-Leste and Indonesia.
- On 5 June, the National Parliament Committee A approved a parliamentary resolution on the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission for Reception, Truth and Reconciliation (CAVR) contained in the "Chega!" report.
- On 5 June, the press reported that the Secretary of Defense for Security announced on 4 June the recruitment of up to 300 new F-FDTL members, beginning July.
- On 6 June, approximately 1,000 students led by the Student Council of Timor-Leste began a Peace March Protest to express their grievances to the government on recent economic problems.
- According to UN incident statistics, there were 45 recorded incidents across Timor-Leste in the reporting period. This is an increase from the past week, generally accounted for by an increase in disorderly behaviour reported in Dili. UNPol/PNTL made 53 arrests.

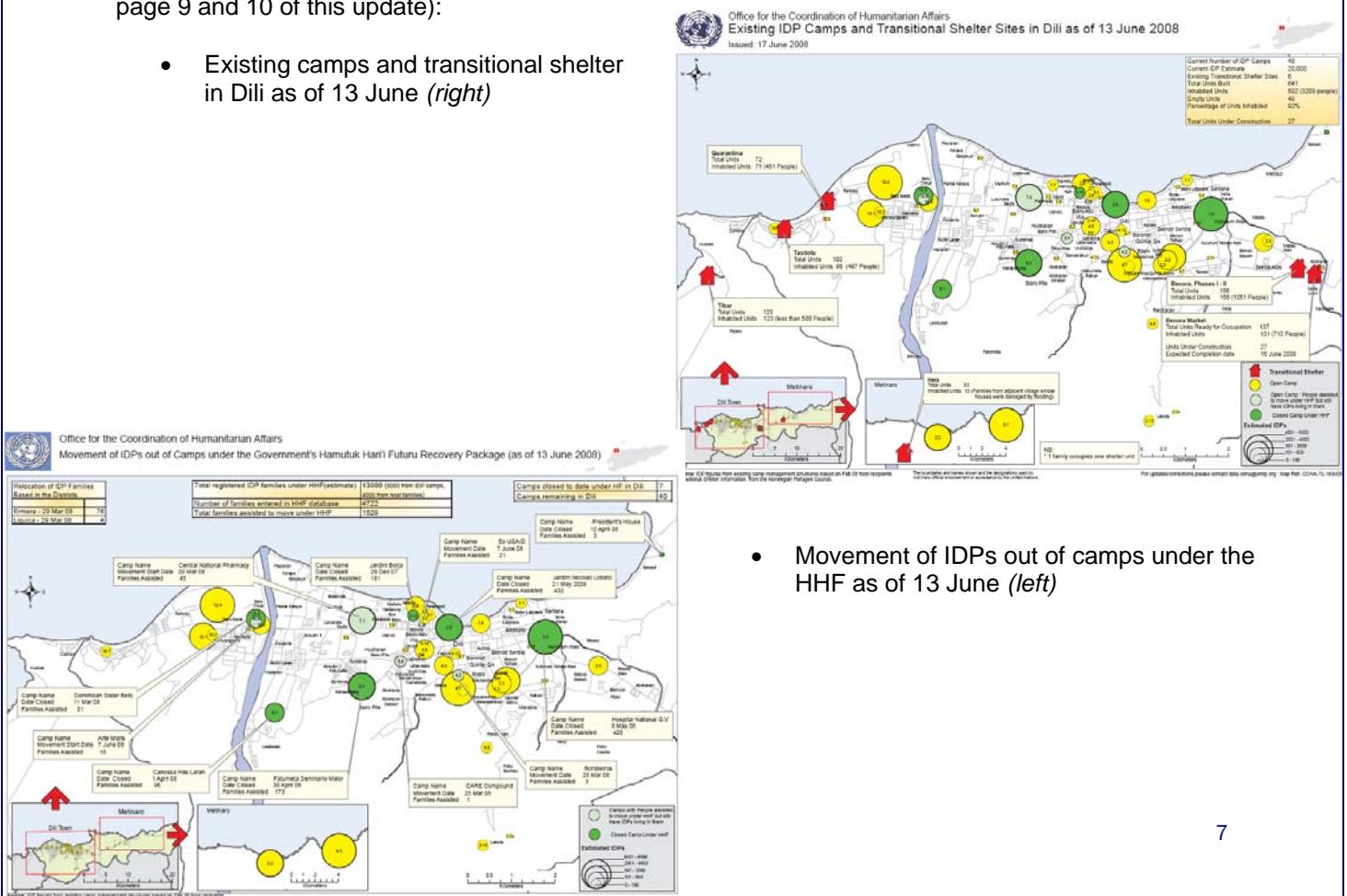
11 – 13 JUNE

On 11 June, the Council of Ministers approved the Decree-Law that gives petitioners, including those at Aitarak Laran, an allowance of integration into civilian life.

## MAPS

Two updated maps have been produced and released by the OCHA/IHCT (attached in full format on page 9 and 10 of this update):

- Existing camps and transitional shelter in Dili as of 13 June (*right*)



- Movement of IDPs out of camps under the HHF as of 13 June (*left*)

## 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).

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## 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.spheredproject.org](http://www.spheredproject.org)

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## OF INTEREST

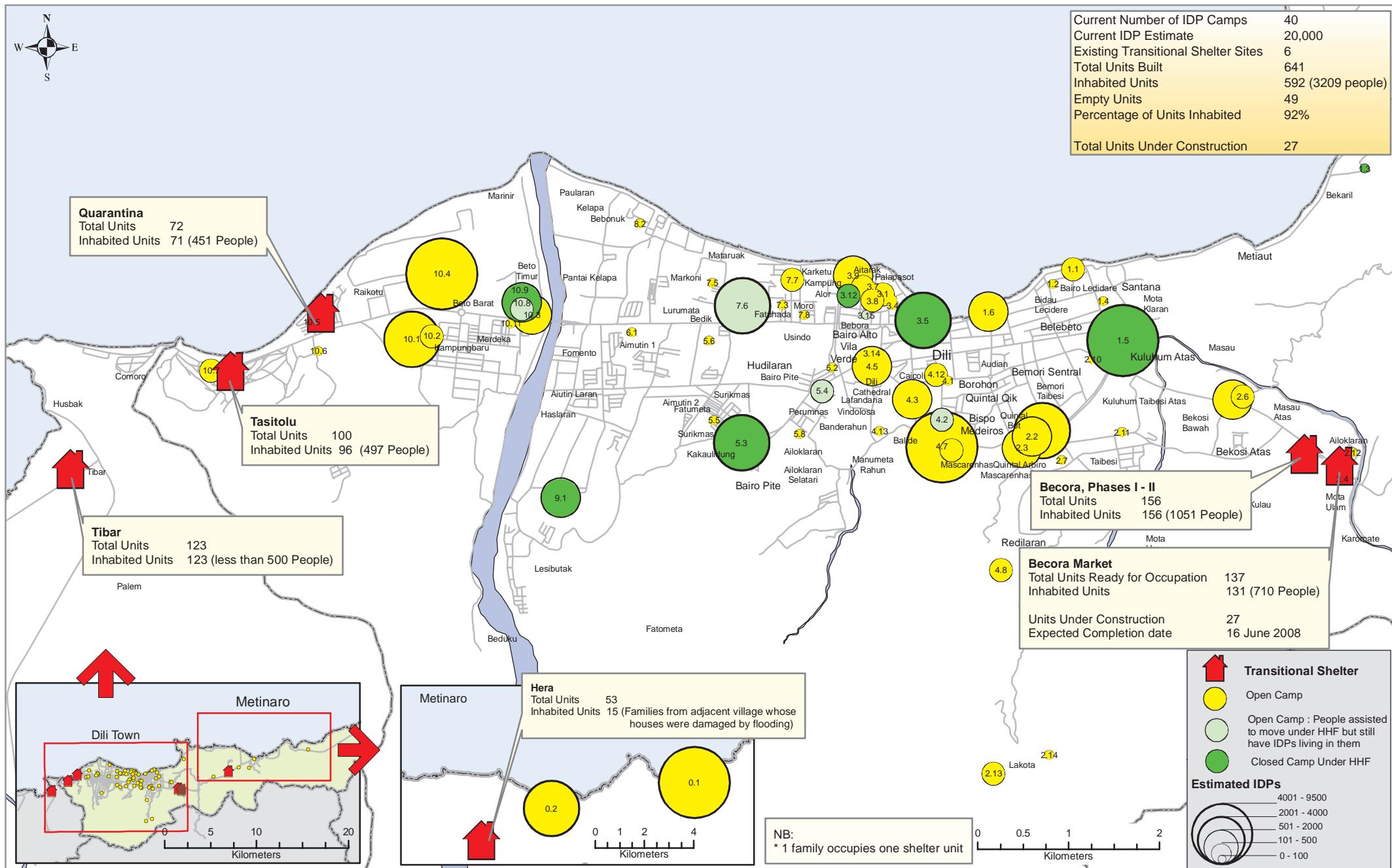
WaterAid Australia report titled "Sharing experiences: sustainable sanitation in South East Asia and the Pacific" which includes Timor as a case study : <http://www.eldis.org/go/topics/resource-guides/health&id=37180&type=Document&em=100608&sub=health>



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# Existing IDP Camps and Transitional Shelter Sites in Dili as of 13 June 2008

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Source: IDP figures from existing camp management structures based on Feb 08 food recipients  
Transitional Shelter Information from the Norwegian Refugee Council.

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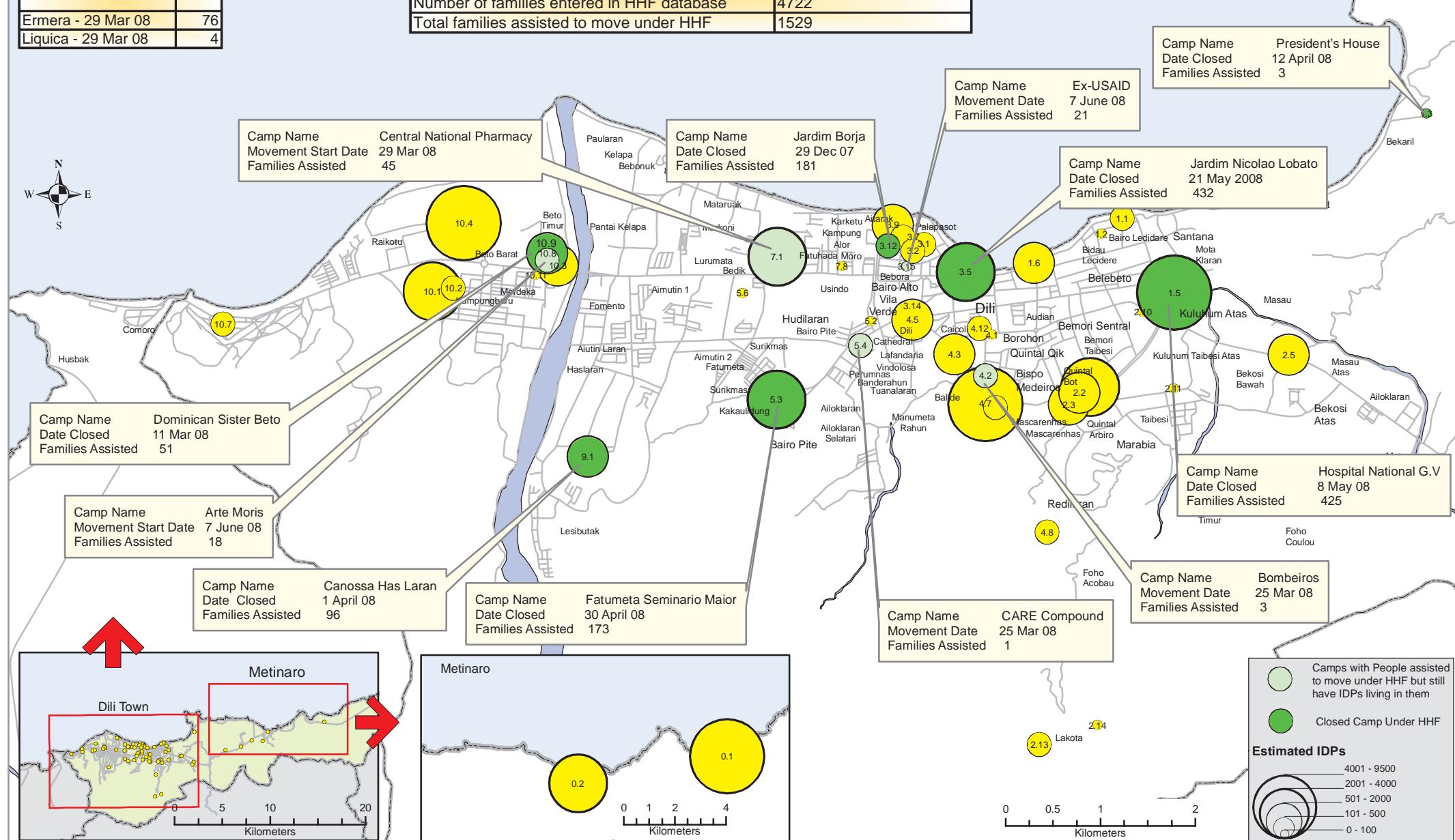
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## Movement of IDPs out of Camps under the Government's Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru Recovery Package (as of 13 June 2008)

Relocation of IDP Families Based in the Districts	
Ermera - 29 Mar 08	76
Liquica - 29 Mar 08	4

Total registered IDP families under HHF(estimate)	<b>13000</b> (9000 from IDP camps, 4000 from host families)
Number of families entered in HHF database	<b>4722</b>
Total families assisted to move under HHF	<b>1529</b>

Camps closed to date under HF in Dili	7
Camps remaining in Dili	40



**Source:** IDP figures from existing camp management structures based on Feb 08 food recipient Movement Figures from the Ministry of Social Solidarity

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Total funding requested: **US\$ 33.5 million**

**UN - IO**  
**30 Projects - 45%**

Total number of projects: 67

Number of aid organisations appealing: 27

- 6 national Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs)
- 13 International NGOs (INGOs)
- 8 UN Agencies and 1 affiliated International Organisation (IO)

The Timor-Leste Transitional Strategy and Appeal 2008 (TSA) is a consolidated action plan to support the Government of Timor-Leste's response to humanitarian and recovery needs of Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and vulnerable communities as well as to strengthen the country's disaster risk management. Launched in March 2008, it brings together UN Agencies, Funds and Programmes, national and international NGOs as well as international organisations in an overall framework to enable a strategic and effective response.

The TSA is organized in three modules:

- Module 1: Humanitarian assistance for IDPs
- Module 2: Recovery activities in support of the National Recovery Strategy (NRS, *'Hamutuk Hari'i Futuru'* strategy)
- Module 3: Disaster risk management

A donut chart with a white center containing the text "67 Proposed Projects". The chart is divided into three segments: a large blue segment representing UN-IO (30 projects, 45% of the total), a large orange segment representing INGOs (28 projects, 42% of the total), and a smaller yellow segment representing NGOs (9 projects, 13% of the total). The segments are labeled with their respective names and project counts.

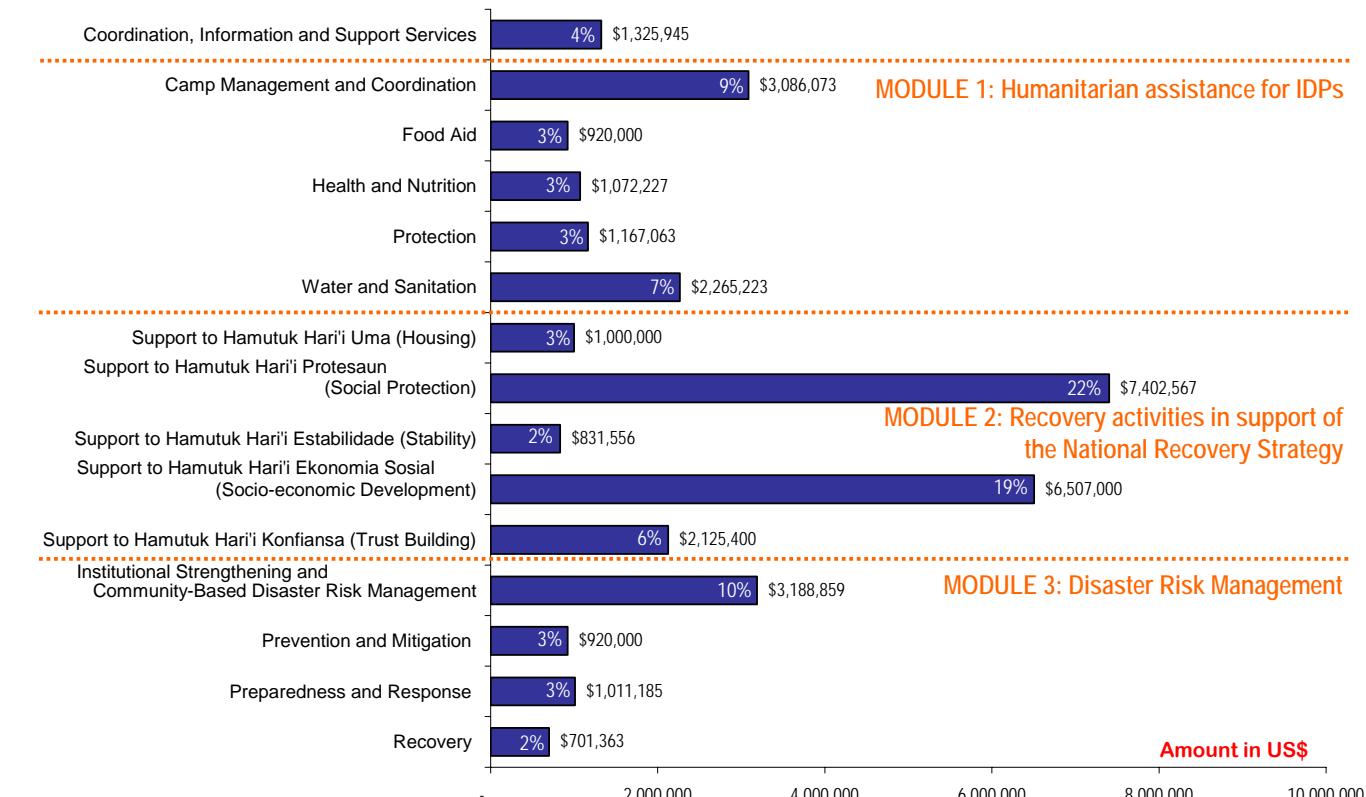
Category	Projects	Percentage
UN - IO	30 Projects	45%
INGOs	28 Projects	42%
NGOs	9 Projects	13%

Category	Amount Requested (US\$ million)	Percentage
UN - IO	US\$26.9	80%
INGOs	US\$6.0	18%
NGOs	US\$0.6	2%

Requesting US\$33.5 million

The TSA assesses and analyses the needs, rights and response mechanisms required in a [transition period from emergency relief to recovery](#). External assistance, institutionally, technically and financially is still crucially needed to support the Government's efforts to simultaneously respond effectively to the needs whilst building its capacity in a sustainable way.

## Total Amount of Funds Requested in the TSA for 2008 – By Sector / Pillar and per Module



## Summary of Requirements in the TSA for 2008 – By Appealing Organisation

Appealing Agency	Funds Requested in US\$	Percentage
Alola Fundassaun	167,140	0.5%
Association of Men Against Violence (AMKV)	13,610	0.0%
AUSTCARE	713,443	2.1%
Avocats Sans Frontieres (ASF)	314,700	0.9%
Ba Futuru	278,978	0.8%
Balos Foundation	7,129	0.0%
CARE	100,139	0.3%
Caritas Australia (CA)	104,426	0.3%
Catholic Relief Services (CRS)	378,152	1.1%
CRS / AUSTCARE	162,738	0.5%
Christian Children's Fund Timor Leste (CCF-TL)	174,395	0.5%
Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)	2,827,000	8.4%
HealthNet Timor-Leste	89,055	0.3%
International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC)	301,166	0.9%
International Organization for Migration (IOM)	5,113,759	15.3%
Judicial System Monitoring Program (JSMP)	20,000	0.1%
Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF)	40,000	0.1%
Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC)	1,150,000	3.4%
Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)	600,000	1.8%
Oxfam	706,054	2.1%
Plan Timor-Leste	770,481	2.3%
The Asia Foundation (TAF)	478,556	1.4%
Triangle Generation Humanitaire (TGH)	630,000	1.9%
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	1,629,000	4.9%
United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)	9,441,782	28.2%
United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	42,693	0.1%
World Food Programme (WFP)	6,393,200	19.1%
World Health Organization (WHO)	876,865	2.6%
<b>Total Amount</b>	<b>33,524,461</b>	<b>100.0%</b>



## Donor Response to the 2007 Appeal (as of 17 April 2008)

Donor	Funding in US\$
Allocation of unearmarked funds by UNDP	53,075
Arab Gulf Programme	50,000
Australia	3,808,197
Austrian Development Agency	31,600
Canada	458,434
Carry-over (donors not specified)	4,959,518
Central Emergency Response Fund (CERF)	1,300,564
European Commission (EC)	1,366,120
EC Humanitarian Aid Office	2,499,928
Ireland	334,234
Japan	2,193,494
Republic of Korea	200,000
New Zealand	717,954
Norway	30,000
Private (individuals & organisations)	39,263
Spain	1,933,737
Sweden	714,293
UNICEF National Committee/Japan	37,064
United Kingdom	230,000
United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF)	360,000
United Nations Integrated Mission in Timor-Leste	50,000
United States of America	3,741,814
<b>Total Amount</b>	<b>25,109,289</b>
<b>Percentage of requirement covered</b>	<b>69%</b>

The **international donor community** has been very generous in supporting the Flash Appeal for humanitarian assistance to Timor-Leste in 2006 and the subsequent Consolidated Appeals Process in 2007. To date, donor contributions enabled humanitarian assistance in camps as well as the reduction of vulnerabilities among IDPs and other vulnerable groups. It is crucial that continued financial support be extended during the current key transitional period to the inter-linked Governmental (NRS) and international humanitarian and recovery efforts (TSA) to help bridge the humanitarian and recovery gap whilst prioritizing long-term development of Timor-Leste.

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.

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