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I. HIGHLIGHTS/KEY PRIORITIES

- One month after earthquake some remote areas are still not receiving assistance.
- An additional eight IDP camps have been established to house people displaced as a result of landslides.
- Emergency shelter needs are decreasing but there is still a shortage of transitional shelters and funding.
- End of emergency phase is expected to commence 1 November.

II. Situation Overview

It has been one month since West Sumatra was hit by two powerful earthquakes that caused widespread destruction and triggered landslides that wiped out entire villages and affected an estimated 2.5 million people. International organizations are reporting that assistance has still not arrived in the most remote and hard to reach areas.

There is still a lack of information on the overall needs and distributions to date. International organizations and local NGOs are working to provide a comprehensive picture of their activities but less is known of government, private sector and the diaspora response. IOM has started tracking the supplies it has transported in its 90 truck fleet and it is hoped this information will help provide a more comprehensive picture.

In addition to the three internally displaced camps established in Agam district, another eight camps have been set up in Padang Pariaman (Koto Timur, Patamuan, Koto Aur Malingtan and Padang Sago) to house people who have had to relocate due to the threat of landslides. It is estimated that there are 4,000 people in these camps. MSF Spain is providing assistance but will be leaving in a fortnight. In total, there are an estimated 8,000 displaced people living in camps in West Sumatra.

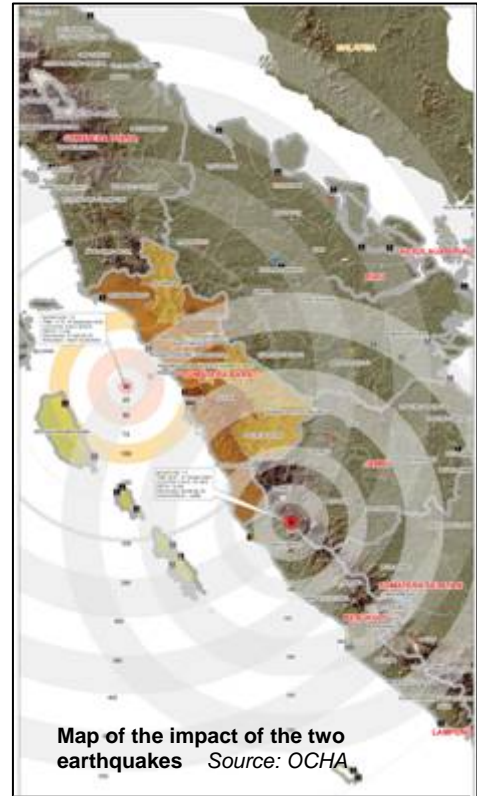
There has been no official announcement as to the end date of the emergency response phase but earlier reports by the Government of Indonesia (GoI) indicate that it will be 1 November. As detailed in the West Sumatra Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP), emergency activities will continue for another two months.

GoI is expected to announce the details of its Rehabilitation and Reconstruction Action Plan on 15 November. This is based on the Post-Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA) and is estimated that it will cost US\$ 745 million (Indonesian rupiah 7 trillion). GoI has not yet released the village-level impact data.

III. Humanitarian Needs and Response

Emergency Shelter

Needs: The cluster reports that district-level government damage data has not been revised since 15 October. The official number of houses damaged (severely and moderately) remains more than 200,000. More than 90 percent of damaged houses are in the four districts of Padang Pariaman, Kota Pariaman, Kota Padang and Agam.



Given current plans and distributions of tents and tarpaulins including self-recovery, emergency shelter needs have now been largely met. Shelter Cluster members are increasingly focusing their attention on transitional shelter, and promoting safe building practices.

Concerns remain about overcrowding in one of the internally displaced person (IDP) camps in Agam that have been set up for displaced due to landslide risks. No safe land has yet been identified for those displaced.

Response: Most emergency shelter and non-food items have been distributed and agencies are now focusing on transitional shelter. Basic parameters on transitional shelter have been agreed, with input from the National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) and Regional Planning Agency (BAPEDA). Current information from the authorities is that agencies undertaking transitional shelter must first undertake a needs assessment and report this to BAPEDA. Agencies are also coordinating in terms of planning where to work and how to best respond to most critical transitional shelter needs.

The Shelter Cluster is liaising with the Indonesian Military (TNI) and BNPB over the situation in the IDP camps.

Gaps & Constraints: The cluster says effective coordination and allocation of resources is still hampered by a lack of collated damage data below the district level. Accurate analysis of the gap between assistance can only improve once this data is available. From the data available and based on activities reported to the Shelter Cluster it is clear that needs have been more than adequately met in some areas, while there remain some gaps across the affected districts.

The general consensus of the Shelter Cluster is that while there is considerable self-recovery taking place, affected people still require key materials and guidance on rebuilding safer homes.

Some families displaced by landslides are living in crowded conditions in camps. It appears that in most cases this is an informed decision by those displaced as they wish to remain closer to their original dwelling. Actions needed regarding relocation of affected villages if required have been communicated directly with relevant authorities.

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

Needs: The WASH Cluster says the national water committee has clarified that **600,000** people in Padang City will be reliant on water trucking for the next two months. There are also additional needs in Pariaman and Lubuk Basung.

The eleven IDP camps in Agam and Pariaman housing more than 8,000 people need water and sanitation support.

Emergency latrines with separate toilets for girls and boys and hand washing facilities are needed for severely damaged schools in Padang city (674), Agam (343), Pariaman (188). These emergency facilities will be required for the next two years of reconstruction. The cluster says wherever possible permanent latrines should be constructed that can still be used when the schools are reconstructed.

Response: The WASH Cluster reports Gol has provided \$1.65 million for the rehabilitation of the urban water supply distribution network in Padang, Padang Pariaman, Agam, Pesisir Pariaman, Pesisir Selatan, and Pasaman Barat. It will take at least 6 months to repair the entire system. AusAID has donated two generators to run two of the six pumping stations in Padang city. ACF will move its water distribution points to areas where water distribution is unavailable.

IOM, OXFAM, and Arche Nova are providing water and sanitation in IDP camps in Agam. MSF Spain is providing hygiene kits, kitchen sets, tarpaulins, blankets, jerry cans, mats and mosquito nets to four of the camps set up in Pariaman.

UNICEF, Arche Nova and CARE are monitoring the needs and requirements for WASH in schools together with the education sector.

Gaps & Constraints: Funds are still urgently required to continue water trucking in urban affected areas, and additional activities and funds are needed to meet the latrine construction required for schools. One of the

NGOs providing assistance to IDP camps in Pariaman will be leaving in a fortnight and another organization will be required to provide assistance.

Education

Needs: The cluster reports there has been no change in official government figures: 1,078 schools have been reported damaged by the earthquake; a total of 3,149 school classrooms are severely damaged; 1,265 moderately damaged and 1,298 slightly damaged. Another 73 Madrasahs (441 classrooms) have also been reported damaged by the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Capacity building of teachers to support the psycho-social needs of school children also remains a priority response area for the education cluster and the Department of Education.

Response: The cluster reports that schools in affected districts have resumed learning though with decreased capacity, some operating double shifts or with two grades to one class. GoI has disbursed funding to the affected districts for the construction of 1,425 temporary classrooms and construction is on-going.

The Education Cluster has also completed the construction of 108 temporary classrooms and provided 366 school tents. It has also provided basic teaching and learning materials for 12,060 children and 376 teachers and sport and recreation materials for 11,360 children. Partners are distributing additional supplies and construction of temporary classrooms is ongoing adhering to agreed standard designs. Private sector organizations have also provided 47 school tents in Pariaman. Seventy-five school tents have been provided to support the damaged Madrasah infrastructure.

Approximately 15,900 teachers have received training in providing psycho-social and emotional support to all school children in the affected areas of Agam, Padang Pariaman, Pariaman City and Padang City. The initiative targeted elementary schools as well as junior and senior high schools (including special schools).

Gaps & Constraints: The cluster has identified a number of concerns: (1) Supplement the initial rapid assessment of schools, with a more detailed and in-depth assessment of affected schools. This is required to analyze the current needs in the teaching and learning process in schools operating with decreased capacity as well as to verify the extent of the damage to school facilities; (2) Further focus is required to ensure schools for children with disabilities have a safe and protective environment with adequate shelter and accessible toilet facilities adapted to the needs of the children, as identified by an assessment of special schools; (3) Quality of education will be affected with many schools operating in double shifts or through two grades using one classroom ; (4) Need to ensure that appropriate technical support in rehabilitating and rebuilding school buildings to ensure that seismic building codes and other safety and child-friendly measures are followed.

Health

Needs: The Health Cluster reports that ten hospitals and 272 health facilities have been damaged. There are a number of potential disease outbreaks:

Disease	Cases
Diarrhea	5,710 confirmed cases
Blood diarrhea	34
Measles	50 suspected cases
Dengue	79
Malaria	7
Acute Respiratory Infection	30,848
Pneumonia	68
Hepatitis	10
Tetanus	1

Local media has also reported a suspected outbreak of Avian Influenza involving the death of 500 birds this week in South Tapanuli District, which borders West Sumatra. Two people are in a Padang hospital awaiting laboratory confirmation of H5N1.

Immediate emergency needs based on the preliminary planning of the Provincial and District Health Offices (PHO/DHO) and

hospital in-house coordination are: (1) support for water sanitation and waste management for totally damaged and partially damaged health facilities, and (2) support for water, electrical and waste management for M. Djamil Hospital.

Response: WHO is supporting the Ministry of Health, PHO, DHO and hospitals to finalize data verification and assessment for the Provincial Health Recovery Plan. This will be shared with all partner agencies and donors to identify the areas they can support. Coordination is ongoing with the WASH cluster for the water, sanitation and waste management support needed by the damaged health facilities.

The mission of the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) is to mobilize and coordinate effective and principled humanitarian action in partnership with national and international actors.

Gaps & Constraints: The cluster's main concerns are WASH support for the damaged health facilities and transitional health shelter to restore functionality of damaged health facilities.

Protection

Needs: The sub-cluster on child protection reports that about 200 daycare and playgroups in Padang were operating before the earthquake and an estimated 60 percent are now damaged and have received no assistance.

Response: The cluster has brought the child care issue to the Education Cluster.

Gaps & Constraints: There is a lack of skilled child protection staff and the cluster is concerned with the lack of sufficient knowledge and experience of many of the people employed to assist with activities in this emergency. Lack of capacity among provincial and districts governments is also of concern.

Logistics

Operational Hubs: 1. Three Mobile Storage Tent, Terminal Air Pacah (Jl. By Pass Padang Pariaman, Km. 22, Padang)
2. One Mobile Storage at Dinas Kesehatan Office (Jl. Perintis Kemerdekaan, Padang)

Planned Hubs: One Mobile Storage Tent, Pariaman City in the Mayor's Office Compound.
Second mobile storage tent proposed at the same site in Pariaman City awaiting approval from the authorities.

Key Issues: As the emergency phase comes to an end, planning is underway in consultation with the Shelter Cluster to ascertain a timeline for shelter cargo movement to specific geographic locations. The Logistics Cluster is compiling an overview of road accessibility in anticipation of greater cargo from the Shelter Cluster.

Consultations with the Department of Public Works (DPU) are on-going regarding their road repairs and maintenance. The DPU says that they are repairing roads as reported and overall accessibility is good.

As of 25 October, IOM has moved 518 tons of relief material for 124 organizations: 65 percent food, 21 percent shelter, six percent medical supplies, five percent WASH, and three percent other. In the last two days, IOM has been operating 90 trucks. However, on 25 October only eight trucks were needed indicating a reduction in the intensity of the operation and the possible return to a normal working week. This decrease is perceived to be a natural drop due to a reduction in temporary shelter (heavy items) being transported. However, as the more permanent shelter cargo begins, this trend is expected to change and perhaps will involve longer haul transport requirements.

Gaps & Constraints: The cluster says all organizations are encouraged to provide data on their planned trucking needs and storage requirements (if any) in the coming months so as to allow IOM to assess the size of the fleet needed and WFP to assess its common storage needs.

The cluster is compiling basic information on road accessibility across affected areas. The Road Safety Matrix is available on the website. Cluster members and other humanitarian actors are encouraged to provide update on road conditions via the website template or directly to the Cluster Coordinator. www.logcluster.org/idn09a

Emergency Telecommunications

Operational Hubs: Padang city and Pariaman

Key Issues: The Emergency Telecommunications Cluster reports that a basic security telecommunications system with both operational hubs and data connectivity in Padang is up and running.

Gaps & Constraints: The cluster reports the Department of Safety and Security radio room in Padang is not set up and manned as the recruitment for radio operators is pending. There is no electrical backup power for repeater installations. Customs clearance for any arriving ICT and electrical equipment must be done before the end of the emergency phase.

IV. Coordination

Gol and cluster coordinators are meeting twice a week to provide updates on their responses. Weekly coordination meetings are being held for local NGO on Fridays and for organizations working in Pariaman on Wednesdays.

All latest information on the emergency can be found at www.sumatraearthquake.org.

V. Funding

The Indonesian Red Cross (Palang Merah Indonesia/PMI)/International Federation has revised its current emergency appeal and seeks more than \$18.6 million in international assistance to help meet the vital needs of as many as 100,000 people. The focus of the emergency operation in the Padang area will be on providing emergency shelter, distributing essential relief supplies, and providing health care.

The HRP, launched in partnership with Gol on 9 October in Jakarta is seeking \$38.1 million for emergency activities. The plan identifies acute outstanding needs to be addressed within 90 days (until the end of 2009). Currently, the HRP is about 35 percent funded. This includes the Central Emergency Response Fund allocation of nearly \$7 million and donor contributions for several NGOs.

All humanitarian partners, including donors and recipient agencies, are encouraged to inform the OCHA Financial Tracking Service of cash and in-kind contributions by sending an email to: fts@reliefweb.int

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