

Indonesia Country Office Situation Report 02 – Sulawesi Earthquake

DATE: 29 September 2018

Introduction

Country/Location: Donggala and Palu (Central Sulawesi Province, Indonesia)

Title of emergency: Earthquake 7.4RS

Dates covered by report: 30 September 2018

Situation Report No: 2

Summary

On Friday 28/9/2018 at 17.02 WIB 10:02UTC an earthquake with a strength of 7.4 RS and an epicenter of 10 km struck northeast of Donggala, Central Sulawesi on Sulawesi island. The source of the earthquake came from Palu Karo Fault. A prior pre-shock of magnitude 6 RS shook the Donggala region, Central Sulawesi earlier with an epicenter 2 km north of Donggala town at a depth of 10 km at 2:00 pm that day. This was followed by a tsunami that struck the west coast of Sulawesi, Talise beach in Palu City and the beach in Donggala. Video footage taken by local communities has aired on mainstream and social media

The tsunami and earthquake caused significant casualties with 823 reported deaths and over 500 injured. Numbers are expected to rise as people are still trapped under collapsed buildings and rescue teams have not yet reached all affected areas, particularly Donggala. Many are displaced and have been requested to gather in safe areas and to avoid the hillsides due to the danger of landslides.

Rescue efforts have been hampered by access to affected sites in Palu and Donggala, due to damage to the airport in Palu, the capital of Central Sulawesi, power outages, damage to roads and bridges. Search and rescue is underway and data collection has commenced.

ChildFund Indonesia has no program or staff presence in Sulawesi. Several staff have extended family members living in Sulawesi

General overview: (for INTERNAL use)

Donggala and Palu District are the 2 neighboring districts affected by the earthquake and tsunami in Central Sulawesi. Palu is the capital of central Sulawesi. The airport at Palu was closed initially due to damage to the runway and air traffic control. It is now open only for military personnel undertaking search and rescue and to bring in equipment and supplies. Flight time to Palu from Jakarta is (3 hours). Travel to the area is taking place via Makassar (the capital of south Sulawesi) and then 19 hours travel via road

Impact

Extensive loss of life, extreme injuries, displacement, damage to infrastructure, houses, hospitals and schools have now been reported by the Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) reported .

- Deaths: 823 deaths reported 821 deaths in Palu city and 11 from Donggala. Many are still trapped and injured Search and rescue efforts have not yet reached
- Injured : 580
- Displaced / evacuated 16,732 spread over 24 sites
- 1,6 million affected

- 71 foreign nationals are affected, most are well but five people from four countries are still missing. Assistance for foreign nationals is being managed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs
- The specific impacts on children as are not yet evident at this stage what
- Widespread damage to buildings includes:
 - Complete and partial damage to houses, shopping center, hotel, hospital and other infrastructure
 - Estimated hundreds people trapped in collapsed buildings, including Palu (Taturadi Mall) and Hotel Roa-Roa (8 story building) with almost full occupancy at the time.
 - Nomoni Festival Area Hundreds of participants could not identified
 - Anutapura Palu Hospital (4 story Building) collapsed
 - Ponuleleyang bridge to connect West and East Donggala collapsed
 - Road access Palu-Poso-Makasar city damage and ruin by the landslide so alternate routes are now being explored
 - 7 electricity power plants at Palu and Donggala have now been repaired
 - Communication disruption : Donggala has no communication services, Palu has limited services in some area
 - 276 Base station are not functioning
 - Gasoline supply, very limited due to generators not operating, water pump and communication facility not working .
 - The Terminal of fuel/gas in Donggala is damaged and cannot provide supplies, and road access from the terminal is blocked due to landslide

Access via Airports and Port access

- **Airports** in other parts of Sulawesi are varying states of operation
 - Mamuju: in use although the air traffic control damage; Toli-toli airport: normal, Poso airport: normal, Luwuk Banggai airport: light damage on air antene
- **Seaports** :
 - Pantoloan seaport heavily damaged, Wani seaport partially damaged, Ampana seaport, Luwuk seaport, Belang-belang seaport, Majene seaport no damage

Access to affected sites is a major challenge and the full extent of the impact as yet unknown. People are highly traumatized and need urgent access to supplies. Options to send in supplies via sea are being considered from Kalimantan : Balikpapan – Palu – Donggala; from Surabaya – Makassar – Palu; from Balikpapan - Pantoloan

NEEDS

National Disaster Management Agency (BNPB) identifies critical needs:

- Search and Rescue personnel and equipment
- Tents, Tarps, Blankets and mattresses
- Mobile hospital, Medical teams and medicines
- WASH facilities especially Clean water
- Functioning electricity power plants
- Communication access
- Cooked or ready to eat food - halal certified
- Hygiene kits and Feminie hygiene kits
- Primary health care including first aid and psychosocial support

- Food (ready-to-eat meals) which are halal certified
- Recover the communication network

National Emergency Response:

1. The President of Indonesia visited the affected site today to assess the damage
2. A National State of Emergency has now been declared effective from today 28 September to October 11th. No official call for international assistance has been made
3. The Minister for Political, Legal and Security Affairs has been appointed to coordinate the response.
4. Military and police personnel and emergency services have been deployed and are undertaking search and rescue and bringing in supplies
5. At the local level the Central Sulawesi Governor assigned the head of the military to lead the command operation from the Command post center in Makoren 132/Tadulako Palu.
6. Affected area : Palu city, Donggala district, Sigi district, Parigi mouton.
7. The BNPB Command Post in Jakarta is coordinating with the Provincial Disaster Management Agency (BPBD), the Indonesian Armed Forces (TNI), the police, the National Search and Rescue Agency (Basarnas), and other elements of the command structure.
8. The Ministry of Social Affairs has made relief supplies immediately available and activating the social disaster management system. Emergency aid buffer stocks, evacuation equipment, tagana volunteer personnel, and disaster alert vehicles, kitchen vehicles are being mobilised including from the regional from the Ministry's eastern regional warehouse in Makassar. The Government Rice Reserve (CBP) has been mobilised. The Ministry is also preparing compensation for the relatives of the deceased.

National Coordination:

Ministerial level meetings are taking place regularly, clusters have been activated and coordination systems set up at national and provincial level. The UNOCHA , ASEAN Humanitarian(AHA) center and the the Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) is actively supporting the response effort. The PMI has provided emergency logistics assistance, relief and IDR 100 million in immediate emergency response operational funds. PMI also will also provide 15 clean water tankers, volunteers and ambulances to carry out evacuation efforts and provide first aid for the injured.

- An HCT technical level meeting today, is considering coordinated needs assessments and agreed assessments should follow the operational guidance on coordinated needs assessments. For Phase 1 (72 hours), OCHA-WFP-PDC will use their regional mechanism to rapidly estimate the number of people affected by strong shaking and of those who are the most vulnerable. For Phase 2 (Rapid Assessment) two tools will be used: DTM (IOM will be supporting MOSA to assess displacement sites) and JNA (NGOs associated with Humanitarian Forum Indonesia will be using the JNA methodology to collect information with a focus on non-displaced populations.)
- The first National Cluster for Displacement and Protection meeting was held today, led by MoSA. The national cluster discussed the huge humanitarian needs in the affected area and welcomed support from various stakeholders (government, private sector and civil society). In addition to updating the information on who is doing what at field, the subjects of discussion were:
 - MoSA's facilitation for a meeting with BNPB and Ministry of Health to discuss and agree on joint assessment.

- MoSA plans to exercise the DTM with the support from a number of members of the government-led clusters and sub-clusters including the private sector who will help with drone imagery.
- Next meetings:
 - The Humanitarian Country Team will convene its third meeting on Monday, 1 October, at 09:00 hrs.
 - National Health Cluster will hold its second coordination meeting on Monday, 1 October, at 10:00 hrs. at the Ministry of Health.
 - AHA Centre will hold its first coordination meeting for ASEAN Member States and stakeholders on Monday, 1 October, at 10:00 hrs. at the office of AHA Centre.
 - The National Cluster for Displacement and Protection will hold its second coordination meeting on Tuesday, 2 October, at 14:00 hrs. at IOM Office. Those who would like to join by Skype should contact Ms. Idha Kurniasih, (Tel: +6281314303639).

Actions by other agencies

National NGOs and Humanitarian agencies who have a presence or available emergency resources have responded as follows:

- World Vision / Wahana Visi have operations in Palu and Donggala. They have 38 staff on the ground and expect their National Emergency Response Team from Jakarta to arrive in affected areas by Monday 1st October
 - **LPBI NU sent medical team and response teams from Jakarta and South Sulawesi**
 - YEU have sent (2 medical team and 2 assessment)
 - Rumah Zakat sent 5 staff from Gorontalo and Bandung
 - PKPU HI will send 6 staff from Makasar , one response and one assessment team
 - MDMC will send staff from Toli-toli, South Sulawesi, Gorontalo and Lamongan which consist of assessment and medical team
 - Dompet Dhuafa have sent 26 personnel 3 medical teams and 3 response teams
 - BTB deployed 7 staff from Makasar for medical services
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Overview of ChildFund response (for INTERNAL use)

ChildFund Indonesia has no program or staff presence in Sulawesi.

After initially actively monitoring developments in Central Sulawesi through the government coordination mechanism and personal contacts ChildFund Indonesia is of the view that sheer scale of the emergency and its impacts demands ChildFund to consider how best to actively assist the response effort.

- **Monitoring developments :** CF has and continues to monitor BNPB alerts and sitreps, UNOCHA / BNPB coordinating forum communiques, media, and through liaison with other government and International Agencies especially those in those in the protection cluster to gather information from assessments and the early stages of response taking place.
- **Coordination:** CF is liaising with the BNPB and UNOCHA coordination mechanisms, have participated in the displacement and protection cluster meetings today and have been coordinating closely with the Ministry of Social Affairs (MOSA) with whom we have an MOU,

and also with peer INGOs and local NGO especially but not limited to those in the protection cluster.

- **Understanding context and how to navigate complexities in the area:** This is a complex location with a history of conflict between Christians and Muslims. It is known for government crackdowns on terror groups in the area and is a complex environment to work in. Generally, INGOs have not been able to get approval to operate in the area. ChildFund has been careful to identify how best to add value to the response effort without creating risk to our operations and operating approval; and to ensure that any response is contextually appropriate.
- **Possible partner identified ;** Those who are responding are NGOs with a presence in Sulawesi and National NGOs. Since ChildFund has no established partners operating in the area we have been liaising with others who are present on the ground to assess whether we can support their assessments and also their response efforts.
- **ChildFund identified a national NGO to potentially partner with**

LPBI NU Lembaga Penanggulangan Bencana dan Perubahan Iklim Nahdlatul Ulama (LPBI NU) is national NGO who ChildFund is considering supporting to assess the impact and needs of children and families in the affected areas and to undertake initial distribution of family and child kits. LPBI NU is the Disaster Management and Climate Change implementer branch of Nahdlatul Ulama with an several offices including an office in Makassar, south Sulawesi . Nahdlatul Ulama is a well established , organization with a strong credible track record . They are recognized by MOSA and their scope of work includes research and development, policy advocacy, disaster management, climate change and environmental conservation. They have established experience in emergency response, rehabilitation and reconstruction. Their mission is the realization of a community that has resilience and adaptability to disasters and environment, decreasing impact of climate change. They have prior experience partnering with INGOs to enhance their emergency responses in country and have are receptive to partnering with ChildFund for initial or the procurement and distribution of relief items (family kits, child kits). They have deployed a team to Palu, Donggala and will continue providing further information on current needs.

Arrangements are in place to undertake a partner capacity assessment tomorrow and to explore options for ChildFund to support and enhance LPBI Nus response effort particularly ensuring and supporting their assessment of the needs of children

- **Endorsement of response effort :** The Ministry of social affairs has a very positive opinion of LPBI LU and have indicated their endorsement of ChildFund supporting local response efforts through a national / local NGO
- **Communications: ChildFund is preparing regular sitreps , infographics and updating Facebook page and SharePoint sites .**
- **Liaising with CFI and Alliance members:** providing Information via Sitreps and infographics , where required follow up emails and calls with Alliance members who have an special interest here in this.
- **Funding:** No sponsorship funds can be used to support a response in a non operational area and ChildFund Indonesia s therefore exploring options for Alliance members support , with a view to possibly securing support from their backdoors if the scale of the response effort allows for this country.

ChildFund Korea : have indicated an interest in supporting a response efforts and will make available 50k as soon as possible

ChildFund New Zealand: have launched an appeal
ChildFund Australia: are considering how to support the response.
ChildFund Germany , ChildFund Japan, Barnfonden , Taiwan all being approached

Stand by for deployment: ChildFund ERM and Security focal point are available for deployment to support assessment efforts of the local NGO and to ensure that specific focus is given to assessing the needs of affected children particularly in the light of lack of information on the impacts on **children**

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- Key contact: Ivan Tagor itagor@childfund.org; +62 81315159510 – Disaster Response Manager
- Internal coordination :
 - Internal core team activated and on alert and NERT informed
 - Ivan Tagor : DRM
 - Jefri Sitompul: IT , logistics and security focal point : Jefri Sitompul, Logistic and Security and Safety Focal Point: jsitompul@childfund.org; 0812 6637 2804
 - Bridgette Thorold: Country Director : bthorold@childfund.org ; + 62 8111 680 511

ChildFund response team to be mobilized this week

Ivan Tagor: Disaster Response manager

Bridgette Thorold: CD – leading internal coordination

Jefri Sitompul: IT, logistics and Security focal point: will support assessment if deployment is required

Rudy Sukanto: CMC – participating in cluster meeting and partner assessment

Grace Hukom: Program Director: proposal design lead and support on partner assessment

Jacky Hendrawan: Business development manager: Alliance and for engagement – proposal writing and budget development support

Gabriela Degen: Regional grants Coordinator: proposal writing and support for alliance enegment

Carmen Geraldes : communications , documenting internal , external profiling , communications for alliance members, SharePoint and Facebook

Technical support:

Reny Haning : Child protection specialist : ensure key questions for assessment

Fitri Heriati: Child development specialist: psycho social advisory support

Key actions the next few days

1. Request approval for out of region response :
2. Establish internal coordination mechanism to ensure regular coordination external coordination mechanisms : CD
3. Partnership negotiation Meet LPBI NU : for exploration of partnership and undertake PCA
4. Alliance engagement : BDM and RGC

5. Design and proposal development : Lead DRM and PD
6. Communications : Media/Communications : Spokesperson: Bridgette Thorold, Country Director
– English:

Updates can be accessed on the BNPB website www.bnpb.go.id/berita. Additional updates can be found by following BNPB's spokesperson's twitter account https://twitter.com/Sutopo_PN The AHA Centre is also providing flash updates, which can be found here: <https://ahacentre.org/flash-updates/>.