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Indonesia: Floods in Jakarta and Bengkulu, DKI Jakarta and Bengkulu Province



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Date of disaster: 25 April 2019	Point of contact: Arifin M. Hadi, PMI Head of Disaster Management
Operation start date: 26 April 2019	
Host National Society: Indonesian Red Cross (Palang Merah Indonesia)	
Number of people affected: 15,258 people in both provinces	

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The situation

Flood in Jakarta

Due to heavy and long rainfall in Bogor region, had caused significant increase of water discharge in Ciliwung River the whole night of 25 April 2019. The water level of the Ciliwung River that reached up to 220-250 centimeters flew through to the downstream in Jakarta and caused floods in several areas of the city river banks.a. According to Data and Information Centre (Pusdatin) of Indonesian Disaster Management Provincial Level (BPBD), as per 26 April 2019, there are 32 flood-affected areas in South Jakarta and East Jakarta with the average flood height ranging from 10 to 250 centimeters. Furthermore, a total number of 2,258 people are displaced in 12 locations (two IDP sites in South Jakarta and ten in East Jakarta) and 2 people died.

Floods handling has been started immediately on the night of disaster on 25 April. BPBD Disaster Data and Information Centre provides early warning to the people who live in the river bank via SMS Blast when Katulampa Dam and Depok water gate increased their alert level to Standby 1. BPBD conducts assessment, coordination and evacuation together with Fire and Rescue Service, Health Office, Office of Forestry, National Search and Rescue (Basarnas), Indonesian Red Cross (PMI) and other government apparatus. Moreover, 133 mobile pump units and 465 stationary pump units were mobilized to 164 locations along Ciliwung River .



Flood Situation in Jakarta. (Source: Sutopo Nugroho, Head of BNPB Information Centre via Twitter)

On the other hand, The Office of Water Resources (SDA Office) carried out suctioning of the water using pumps and cleaning the water ropes assisted by PPSU (the Unit for Public Infrastructure and Facilities Handling) at village level together with the Office of Environment to clean the garbage due to flooding. As of today, the flood level has been continuously receded and 941 displaced people have returned to their houses.

Flood in Bengkulu

Heavy rainfall on 27 April in Bengkulu Province caused flooding and landslide affecting nine (9) districts in the province: Bengkulu city, Kaur, North Bengkulu, Central Bengkulu, South Bengkulu, Seluma, Kapahiang, Lebong and Rejang Lebong and approximately 13,000 people affected by the flood (assessment is underway to get detailed figure).

Furthermore, as of Saturday 27 April, the flood killed 10 people, eight (8) people are missing, two (2) people heavily injured and more than 12,000 people are displaced. In addition, 184 unit of house, four (4) education facility and 40 sites of public infrastructure such as roads, bridges and drainage system are damaged. The flood forced people living in the affected areas to evacuate themselves to higher area and stay in emergency tent or any shelter they could find.

Landslide also occurred in the area and cutting the access completely from South Sumatra Province to Bengkulu. Since the landslide and the flood damaging vital access to the area, it hinders the evacuation effort. The impact might escalate as the evacuation and assessment team manage to reach the isolated areas. The Governor of the province has reported the event to the head of BNPB and BNPB has extended their support by deploying Rapid Response Team (TRC – Tim Reaksi Cepat) to the affected areas. The Head of BNPB has recommended the declaration of emergency status by the Governor to accelerate mobilization of resources and make available the access of funds. Field kitchen and heavy equipment have also been deployed to the affected area. In order to ensure coherent and coordinated response among actors, BPBD coordinate with local government, line ministries and provincial departments, Indonesian military (TNI) and police service (POLRI), BASARNAS, PMI and any other relevant stakeholders.



Flood Situation in Bengkulu. (Source: PMI Bengkulu Province via CBAT Team)

Immediate needs

Based on initial information from BNPB and PMI POSKO, the current immediate needs are clean water, emergency tents for displacement, tarpaulins, blanket, mattresses, medicines, food items, family and baby kits, emergency lamps, cleaning tools and hygiene kits.

Red Cross and Red Crescent action

PMI has been on the ground from the onset of this event, mobilizing a total of 46 volunteers from Jakarta provincial chapter and branches to support search and rescue efforts, delivery of immediate assistance and undertake rapid assessment and coordination with BNPB and other stakeholders. As of today, PMI DKI Jakarta provincial chapter has also delivered food items (2,000 food packages, 2,150 pieces of bread and 13 boxes of mineral waters) to assist the survivors; as well as personnel to conduct assessment, evacuation, health services, and field kitchen.

On the other hand, PMI Bengkulu has mobilized 30 volunteers and four (4) staff to conduct rapid assessment, and to support the evacuation (as of now, PMI volunteers have evacuated 280 people), mobilized three (3) ambulance units, carried out PSS activity to approximate 100 people (number yet to be confirmed) and deploying one (1) rubber boats with six (6) PMI personnel. PMI volunteers worked together with CBAT (Community Based Action Team) as the first responders on the ground. CBAT are community volunteers and were established and trained by PMI, endorsed and registered by local government as the front-liner and practitioner of DRR efforts in the community.

IFRC Country Cluster Support Team (CCST) in Jakarta is providing technical support to PMI, monitoring and analysing disaster impact, supporting communications and media relation needs as well as maintaining close coordination with BNPB, HCT and other humanitarian actors to monitor and responding to the needs on the ground.



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