



SIX MONTHS ON

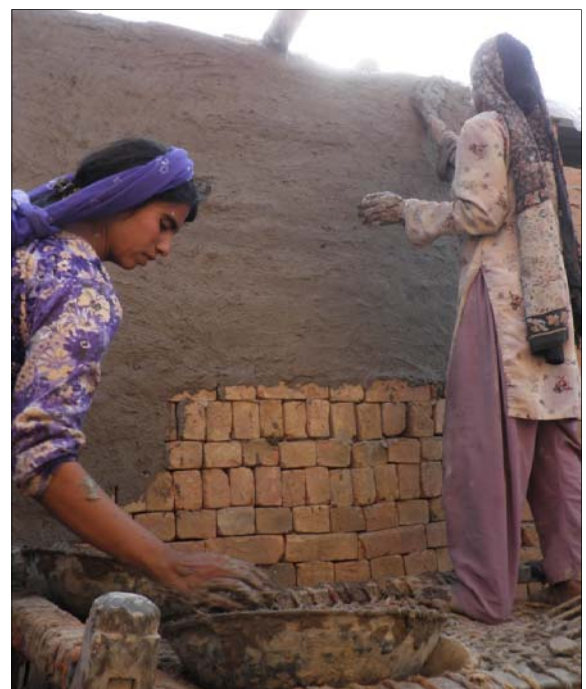
Emergency relief provided to 864,400 households

- Six months after initial flooding began, over 1.7 houses are now estimated to have been damaged or destroyed in the monsoon floods of 2010.
- Shelter Cluster members are distributing emergency shelter (either two tarpaulins or a tent) and crucial non food items (blankets, kitchen sets and buckets) to flood affected families.
- To date, emergency shelter has been distributed to over 864,400 households. This represents coverage of 50% of the estimated need.
- Also distributed are 66,500 toolkits, 1.62 million blankets, 407,700 kitchen sets and 304,300 bedding sets.
- Final distributions of gap-filling emergency shelter and non food items are ongoing in Punjab and Sindh. With these pipeline items, coverage is expected to increase to 63%.
- Winterization is currently a key priority, with the Shelter Cluster advocating for distributions of blankets, clothes and stoves.



Committed early recovery shelters cover only 23% of need

- Cluster members are implementing one room and transitional shelter support projects across Pakistan. Transitional shelters are recommended for those experiencing extended displacement. One room shelters are recommended for those able to return to their place of origin.
- Vulnerability criteria have been developed to ensure that support reaches those who need it most. Technical guidelines and possible designs have been developed and shared among cluster members, with provincial variation to account for local building practices, available materials and culture. Cluster members are providing
- To date, 2,850 one room and 9,680 transitional shelters have been completed.
- A total of 65,550 transitional and 83,780 one room shelters have been committed by Shelter Cluster members. This represents coverage of only 23% of the estimated number of destroyed houses. An estimated 508,100 families whose houses were destroyed will not receive early recovery shelter assistance under current commitments.



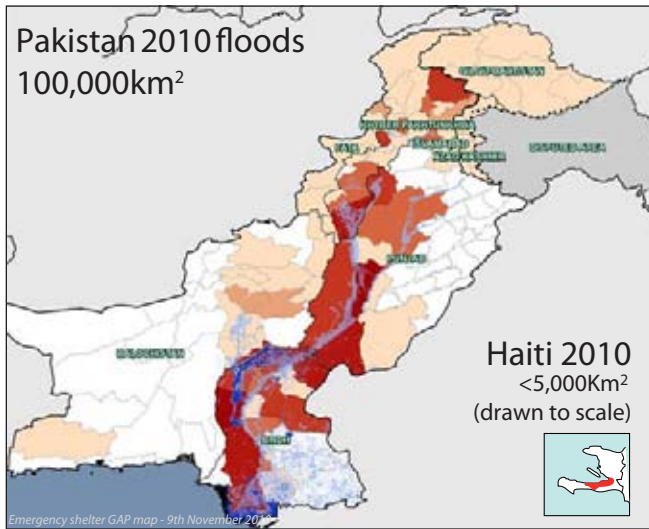
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PAKISTAN FLOODS AFTER 6 MONTHS

Although the disasters compared in this document are very different in nature, human impacts, and challenges, this document makes some numeric comparisons based on data collected from the shelter cluster for different responses.

Area affected

Pakistan 2010 floods
100,000km²



People who lost their houses



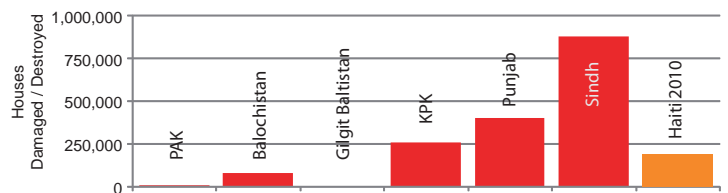
11 million
Pakistan floods 2010



1.5 million
Haiti 2010 earthquake

The 'slow tsunami' that hit Pakistan in 2010 damaged or destroyed an estimated 1.7 million houses, leaving at least 11 million people homeless.

In Punjab alone, twice as many houses were damaged destroyed by the floods than by the 2010 Haiti earthquake.



EMERGENCY SHELTER RESPONSE

The cluster estimated that 70% of those with damaged and destroyed houses will need emergency shelter support.

Emergency shelter has been delivered to 864,000 households. Despite the scale of response, only 50% of the emergency shelter needs have been met so far. 63% of the emergency needs will be met by existing commitments.

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Other Non-Food Items distributed are 304,300 bedding sets, 407,700 kitchen sets and 66,500 tool kits.



369,000 tents
delivered
26,000 on their way



990,000 tarpaulins
delivered
430,000 on their way

further gap filling still required for the remaining need

estimated 30% of self recovery, with host-family support or in collective centre



2 million blankets
delivered or on their way

1.5 million more required



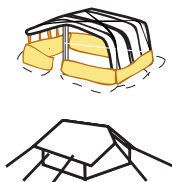
SHELTER CLUSTER FUNDING

US\$ 322 million requested

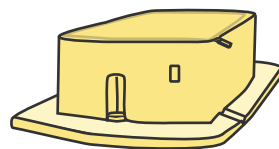
39% funded

\$196 million unmet requirement

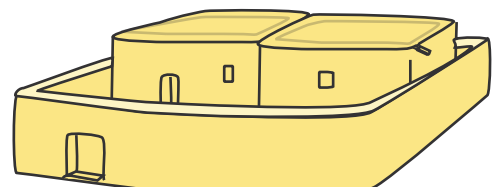
EARLY RECOVERY SHELTER RESPONSE



Emergency:
Tents or tarpaulins



"One room" shelters
Technical guidance



As time progress families upgrade one room shelters to form a home

One Room Shelters are simple traditional structure made from mud or brick, that allow families to upgrade and extend when they have the means to do so.

Transitional Shelters are lightweight structures that can be relocated. They are for those who cannot return to permanent land.

Technical guidance for the ongoing self recovery process, includes outreach messages and training of skilled labour and local engineers.

To date, Shelter Cluster members have constructed over 12,500 one room and transitional shelters and are committed to supporting the construction of over 149,000 more. - a rate similar to that following other major disasters.

Current commitments will, however, **only meet 23%** of the total need.

Large numbers of families have started rebuilding on their own the Shelter Cluster's priority is to support communities' capacity for self-help. Other forms of support such as **training centres** are urgently required to provide technical assistance and help families to rebuild more safely.