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# Narrative

## A. Context

Survivors of torture and families of torture victims count among the 10,000 former political prisoners estimated by the Association of Ex-Political Prisoners (ASSEPOL). From 1975 to 1999, torture was a weapon of subjugation inflicted on individuals and communities by the Indonesian occupation forces. In the present independent state of Timor Leste, reports from both government and NGO sectors illustrate cases of excessive use of force by law enforcement officers. Human rights advocates from government, the UN and NGO sector are monitoring the cases and/or providing assistance to the victims of human rights violations by state elements.

Article 30 of the Constitution of Timor Leste prohibits torture and the government is a signatory to the Convention Against Torture. Critical rehabilitation, protection and preventive measures are, however, under resourced. The ICMC program recognizes that torture is a painful and emotional subject to explore. But, at the same time, it is also important that the scars and damaging effects on the psyche of the people are addressed. Individuals and communities must therefore be offered the support and resources to heal and recover and become more productive members of their communities. Other than the local partners of ICMC, no other organizations have focused services for survivors of torture.

Psychosocial support and medical assistance by local NGO and government service providers are being made available to torture survivors through the ongoing VTF-assisted program of ICMC for survivors of torture (SOT) coursed through USAID. Since the start of the program in September 2002, training activities and small project grants provided by the program have involved 30 local partner NGOs. With this assistance, most of the local partners NGOs have pursued awareness raising activities on torture issues, promoted healing activities through the construction of gravestones and community memorials, provided psychosocial support, and facilitated medical assistance. Over the 3-years of program operations, the awareness raising and healing activities have involved some 6,000 survivors of torture, families of victims and community members. The psychosocial and medical assistance are benefiting 514 survivors in 7 districts of Timor Leste.

In September 2005, a 2-year extension of ICMC program for survivors of torture was approved by VTF through USAID. Total funding was increased from US\$374,998 to US\$874,200 and the grant period extended until the end of November 2007. The increase in funding and extension of the program will allow ICMC to continue building the capacity of local agencies to serve the needs to survivors of torture, from both the pre-independence and current post-conflict and independent state of Timor Leste.

This program report for the period December 2006 to May 2007, covers the sixth of seven bi-annual reports. During the previous period, June to November 2006, ICMC worked with a total of 22 partners composed of 19 local NGOs and 3 government offices. In the aftermath of the crisis situation late May thru June, ICMC met with each partner to reflect on the crisis in terms of their sentiments, suggestions for resolving the crisis, project activities during the crisis, and updates on the conditions of their SOT clients. Two training programs were designed and conducted. The first training program was an updated module on Attentive Listening Skills and Writing Project Proposal for partners serving SOT from the pre-independence phase. The module included a 1-day

session wherein partners were enabled to reflect and share their feelings about the crisis, analyze the causes, define the problem/s & the effects, identify responses as individuals & as organizations to build and promote peace. The second training program was an updated Torture Awareness module for partners assisting contemporary cases of torture. Onsite mentoring sessions on the application of psychosocial helping skills and the results of the Client Monitoring Forms (CMF) were provided the staff of 12 partners serving as *belun hamaluk* or companions to their SOT clients from the pre-independence period. The final phase of the training and technical assistance from the Boston University Applied Mental Health Research Group on Design, Monitoring, & Evaluation was also conducted in Jakarta. The ICMC Timor Leste Program Manager attended the 3-day workshop together with Program Manager and Officers from the SOT Indonesia program. As for the small grants, the unstable security conditions hindered project development activities. Hence, only one small project grant for a living community memorial was approved, four were monitored, and eight were being developed. The eight commemorative activities by ICMC partners for the June 26 International Day in Support of Survivors of Torture that were being processed for small projects grant assistance were not finalized due to the crisis situation.

### ***Current Situation***

Most of the estimated 180,000 residents of Dili who fled their homes during the crisis over a year ago are still unable to return to their homes. Some 30,000 continue to live in tents in IDP camps in Dili and 70,000 live with host families and communities in the districts. Their sense of loss and insecurity prevails with the causes of the crisis remaining largely unresolved. At the same time options for return or resettlement are uncertain with the complex issues of security, land and property likewise unresolved. The UN notes that the government has acknowledged that the IDP situation will remain as a medium to long term issue. The campaign period for the presidential elections and the subsequent conduct of the presidential elections (April 9 for the first round and May 9) were predominantly peaceful. Some violent incidents involved supporters of rival parties. Jose Ramos-Horta, the former Minister of Foreign Affairs won the run-off Presidential elections with 69.2% votes over the presidential candidate of the ruling Fretilin party who received 30.8%. Campaigning for the parliamentary elections scheduled 30 June has started. A new government will be formed after the parliamentary elections.

The security situation remains unstable with the conditions during the period in review ranging from fair to volatile. Most of the violent incidents are due to gang wars. The earlier sectarian/regional (East/Lorosae vs West/Loromonu) nature of the violence that fueled the crisis in 2006 has dissipated. The intermittent clashes between/among the gangs/martial arts groups illustrate the findings of the conflict vulnerability assessment that was jointly undertaken by USAID and AusAID in 2006, that, among the flaws of the young nation state of Timor Leste is the "... propensity for violence among the elements of the population, particularly Dili-based young men." In response to this issue, there are a number of ongoing initiatives by government, Church, UN agencies, local & international NGOs to engage the youth specially the gang leaders and members in peace-building activities including vocational skills training.

The humanitarian needs of the IDPs are being met by the inter-agency Humanitarian Coordination Group (HCG) led by the Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion (MTRC). The HCG is composed of government line ministries, UN agencies, international and national NGOs, the Red Cross and the Catholic Church. Working

groups organized according to services, sectors served and issues addressed are: Food, Health, Shelter & Non-food items, Water and Sanitation, Protection (general), Child Protection, Education, Gender-based Violence. Services and activities are coordinated through the Working Groups which are headed by the responsible government ministries.

For the survivors of torture and families of victims, the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion (MTRC), Commission for Veterans Affairs and the Commission for the Veterans of the Falentil, continue to conduct complementary activities that address their needs through the focused services for: veterans, former combatants, widows, the physically challenged, orphans, and the elderly.

The Ministry of Health (MOH) is the lead agency in responding to both physical and mental health needs of the people through the government clinics, hospitals and the National Mental Health Unit (NMHU). Mental health services are provided by trained Specialist Mental Health Workers (SMHW) assigned to all 13 districts with Dili and Oecussi being serviced by 2 SMHWs each. There are also 2 psychiatrists based in Dili for clients needing psychiatric care. The SMHWs work with the local nurses and doctors as well as local NGO partners. An important component of the NMHU is the Working Group of which ICMC SOTET Program is an active member. The Working Group continues to serve as the primary forum for case referral, information sharing, coordination/collaboration, and capacity building between and among member organizations providing support and/or direct services for the mental health needs of the people. The ICMC SOTET Program views the Working Group as the focal point of the domestic network of service providers for the survivors of torture and families of victims.

The Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion (MTCR) maintains its social service delivery through 2 main divisions: Division of Social Services (DSS) and Division of Veterans Affairs (DVA). The DSS provides material and livelihood assistance to the vulnerable sectors of communities, specifically widows, orphans, physically challenged individuals and the elderly. Psychosocial support is also being provided by DSS to victims of domestic violence and child abuse. DSS likewise works with PRADET (Psychosocial Recovery and Development in East Timor), a local NGO, which manages the Safe Room (*Fatin Hakmatek*) at the National Hospital in Dili.

The DVA is responding to the livelihood and social needs of the veterans through livelihood skills training and agri-based cooperative ventures. The DVA has set-up a database of veterans which identifies the most vulnerable among the veterans, such as the physically challenged or severely traumatized. The database complements the registration conducted by the Comissao para os Assuntos dos Antigos Combatentes (CAAC) and the Comissao para os Assuntos dos Veteranos das Falentil (CAVF) of the ex-combatants, clandestine fighters and veterans. DVA is aware of ICMC's concern for physically challenged individuals whose condition resulted from torture. The DVA and ICMC SOTET will keep each other updated for possible joint initiatives between DVA-SSLS and ICMC partner organizations.

Initiatives from civil society that relate to the needs of survivors of torture and the family members of victims of torture, are observed to be basically generic in approach, generally targeting entire communities, or sections of communities that victims of torture also fall into. Hence, only SOTET partners are designed to respond directly to the needs of torture victims. Some civil society initiatives address specific vulnerabilities, such as single women, orphans, or the physically challenged, and victims of domestic violence, others

include food distribution, setting-up water and sanitation facilities, construction of homes, provision of credit and technical assistance for small businesses, and health services. Included in these services are the trauma healing workshops conducted by Timor Aid, a local NGO which is also a member of the National Mental Working Group. Timor Aid's workshops involve various sectors of the community some of whom are torture survivors or families of torture victims. Timor Aid and ICMC Timor Leste are both members of the International Rehabilitation Council for Torture Victims (IRCT). ICMC SOTET partner organizations continue to take the lead in providing focused services for survivors of torture in their communities.

## **B. Program Fundamentals**

### ***Program Goal:***

To strengthen the capacities of local partners in the delivery of appropriate interventions, that help to bring about an improvement in the functioning and well-being of survivors of torture, from both the pre-independence period and post-conflict and independent state of Timor Leste.

### ***Program Objectives***

1. To provide program partners with training and technical assistance in service programming for SOT that help to improve the functioning and well-being of the SOT.
2. To facilitate direct services and advocacy work of partners through the provision of small projects grants.
3. To promote collaborative activities/projects between NGO and government partners.
4. To strengthen the respective networks of NGO service providers for the psychosocial, welfare, and legal aid needs of SOT through training, technical and small projects grant assistance.

## **C. Activities vis-à-vis Program Objectives**

### ***Training and Technical Assistance***

Four training programs were conducted using existing modules of ICMC on Stress Management, Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills, and Writing Project Proposal. Three training programs were conducted for partners from the Human Rights Monitoring Network (RMDH) which are working on contemporary cases of torture. The fourth training program was for partners with ongoing services for SOT clients from the pre-independence phase. In terms of the targeted 2 to 4 types of training activities per year, the program has to date, conducted 4 types of training and developed 2 updated training modules. Please see Annexes 1



Listening to inputs on basic psychosocial helping skills.

The 3-day module on Stress Management enabled the participants to understand what stress is all about, its effects, factors that cause stress, and coping mechanisms. The succeeding training on Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills provided the participants an understanding of the principles of attentive listening.



Application of attentive listening skills by participants through role play.

The 3-day workshop also enabled them to practice the techniques for active listening and drawing-up an action plan with clients. The basic Writing Project Proposal training resulted in draft proposals from the 3 partners which are part of the Human Rights Monitoring Network. As noted in the preceding bi-annual report, their outputs from the Torture Awareness workshop served as reference points for their prospective responses to the needs of torture survivors.



Writing their project proposals on flipchart paper for presentation in the plenary.

A basic Psychosocial Helping Skills training was conducted for the new staff serving as *Belun Hamaluk* (companions providing psychosocial support to SOT clients) of five partners assisting SOT cases from the pre-independence period.

**Technical assistance** was provided to 11 partner NGOs for either their ongoing or proposed psychosocial support projects through onsite visits as well as meetings and mentoring sessions in Dili when partners were in town. Onsite program development/updating meetings were done for 4 partners in the western districts and 4 partners in the eastern districts who are all assisting SOT clients from the pre-independence period. These 8 partners had prepared follow-up service initiatives for their SOT clients who did not improve or had minimal improvement based on the results of the 2 intakes (T1 & T2) of the client monitoring forms. As noted in the previous reporting period, results of the completed client monitoring forms (CMF) accomplished by partners in two batches during the course of their *Belun Hamaluk* services indicated that for most of the partners, there were improvements in the somatic, depressive and functional symptoms of a good number of their clients. Others however, did not improve or had minimal improvement. While the CMF is not an absolute measure of the progress of the clients given other factors at play, it nevertheless serves as a reference point for the psychosocial conditions of the clients. Please see Annex 3 for details.

### ***Small Projects Grant***

Fifteen small projects grant were approved composed of 2 livelihood and accompaniment (*belun hamaluk*) initiatives, 5 medical assistance and accompaniment, and 6 commemorative activities for the June 26 International Day in Support of Victims of Torture. In terms of program targets, these 13 small projects grant for partners from 6 districts measure up to the minimum target of 2 projects approved and implemented per district.

The livelihood and accompaniment projects respond to the identified needs of SOT clients that can help bring about an improvement in their functioning and well-being. These needs were identified during the program review and planning workshop with partners at the start of Phase 3, onsite program updating meetings with partners, and during the monitoring visits. The 2 livelihood small projects grant involves 48 SOT clients who are farmers. Hence, they requested for working animals for their farm specifically water buffalos. They are formed into groups by the ICMC local partners according to geographical location to facilitate the shared use and care of the water buffalos. The livelihood initiative has an animal dispersal component to enable the group members to eventually each have their own water buffalo. Program implementation has been delayed however due to the unstable security conditions due to the campaign and election for the presidential (January - May 2007) and parliamentary (April-June 2007)

positions. The accompaniment services through home visits are maintained by the local partners while facilitating the livelihood initiative of their clients.



Medical check-up for SOT client in Viqueque. Photo taken for documentation purposes with permission of client

The medical assistance and accompaniment projects are a follow-thru to the initial psychosocial support services provided by the 5 local partners to 108 SOT clients. Most of these clients also registered minimal improvement in their psychosocial conditions based on the results of the CMF.

ICMC partners facilitated the medical check-up and treatment of their SOT clients and purchase of medicines not provided by the government and ~~supplementary food recommended~~ by the doctor. Accompaniment services through home visits are likewise maintained by the local partners in the course of facilitating the physical health needs of their clients.

The 6 commemorative activities for the June 26 International Day in Support of Victims of Torture are joint initiatives of ICMC local partners with local authorities to raise awareness against torture while honoring torture survivors in their communities. Proposed activities by 9 partners from 6 districts include seminars, church services, floral offerings & lighting of candles, poetry reading, and sports competition.

Project monitoring was done for the living community monument for 235 victims of torture from 9 villages in Los Palos. Construction of the living monument which entails the rebuilding of the *sede suco* or village administrative center has been delayed due to bad weather and security conditions. Heavy rains prevented the families of the victims and community members from gathering and preparing the traditional thatched roofing for the monument that will be part of their contribution to the construction of the living monument. Then, when they were able to prepare the thatched roofing and timber, these were burned by individuals who identified the project with the opposition party. The damage was done despite the community consultations and updates by the village chief about the project wherein it was stressed that the project was a joint initiative of families of the survivors and victims of torture with the local authorities. As such work on the monument slowed down with the unstable security conditions due to the campaign, election and post-election issues related to the presidential and parliamentary elections.

Project development activities were done for 2 more commemorative activities for the June 26 International Day in Support of Victims of Torture that will be conducted in Dili and in the western district of Bobonaro. ICMC is facilitating the planning and implementation of the Dili-based commemorative activities together with the Steering Committee led by the Office of the Human Rights Advisor of the Office of the Prime Minister. The Steering Committee is composed of representatives from concerned government offices i.e. National Police, Ministries of Health & Education and NGO partners of ICMC in Dili. Proposed activities are seminar and radio and talk shows and the production of campaign materials i.e. t-shirts, stickers, brochures, and banners.

### ***Promoting Collaborative Activities/Projects between NGO and government partners***

The planning and implementation of the small grants projects by ICMC's partner NGOs together with government partners illustrate the collaboration between these sectors. For the period in review, ICMC NGO partners coordinated with the *chefes de sucos* (village chiefs) and/or the *chefes de aldeias* (sub-village chiefs) for the planning and

implementation of the medical assistance and the livelihood activities for their SOT clients. The NGO partners also conducted their respective project activities in collaboration with the government clinic/hospital and the Ministry of Agriculture. The commemorative activities for June 26 are joint efforts of ICMC NGO partners and local authorities including the police force.

The ICMC SOTET program linkage with the Ministry of Health specifically through the National Mental Health Unit and the Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion through its respective Division for Social Services and Veterans Affairs was maintained. ICMC is an active member of the Working Group set-up by the National Mental Health Unit. At the same time, partners are referred to the ministries according to the needs of their clients. As noted in the previous reporting period, this link-up between the ICMC local partners in the various districts expands the outreach service of the government line agencies. These linkages have facilitated the mutual access to complementary resources/services for both partners and their clients, as well as the concerned government ministries.

### ***Strengthening NGO Network of Service Providers***

The focus of the capacity building inputs of the program for the NGO network of service providers is on 2 networks of service providers namely, 1) the Working Group convened by the Mental Health Unit (MHU) of the Ministry of Health composed of government and NGO service providers for the mental health needs of the communities and the 2) Human Rights Monitoring Network (HRMN) composed of local NGOs assisting victims of human rights violations.

The National Mental Health Working Group serves as forum for case referral, information sharing, coordination/cooperation, and capacity building between and among NGO and government service providers. The Working Group was formed in 2004 and started with 16 member organizations, of which 10 are national NGOs, 2 are international NGOs, 3 are government offices (PNTL, SSLS, MOH) and the UN Human Rights Unit. Most of the NGO members are health care providers with one focused on the physically challenged and another on the psychosocial health of individuals. The ICMC SOTET Program has been responding to its network-building needs through technical and material assistance in the planning and conduct of meetings and training activities for the members in coordination and collaboration with the Mental Health Unit (MHU).

Regarding the concern noted in the previous reporting period about the resumption of the regular monthly meetings of the Working Group, this was finally worked out by MHU in March. As such monthly meetings scheduled every last Friday of the month are ongoing. ICMC continues to assist MHU in planning the monthly meetings and following-thru the action plans drawn up in the meetings. The Working Group is updating the Manual which contains the service profile of the of the members, contact information, and the referral form and process. It is also working on the commemorative activities for the World Mental Health Day on October 10. Regarding the follow-thru of the results of the district consultations of the Working Group in 2006 in terms of community mental health awareness and assistance for mental health cases and their families, it is noted that the lead role is played by the District Mental Health Specialists (DMHS) of the MHU. As such, the Working Group is assisting the MHU with the capacity building needs of the DMHS.

The initial request by MHU for the DMHS is for ICMC SOTET to conduct a training on Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills. The training is tentatively scheduled in June.

For the Human Rights Monitoring Network (HRMN), the 3 members who have indicated interest in working with ICMC SOT program for contemporary cases of torture have been provided training on stress management, basic psychosocial helping skills, and project proposal writing. The 3 HRMN members are working on their small projects grant proposals. One will focus on awareness-raising and advocacy and two will be on psychosocial services for contemporary cases of torture.

Another NGO service provider network that the ICMC SOT Program is establishing a linkage is the Legal Aid Network (LAN) of the Access to Justice Program of the Asia Foundation (TAF). TAF and ICMC are planning a Torture Awareness session for LAN members so as to provide them with a better understanding of the human rights violations cases that they are handling.

#### **D. Grant Purpose and Impact**

Program activities continue to address the program goal of building the capacities of local partners in the delivery of appropriate interventions that help to bring about an improvement in the functioning and well-being of survivors of torture from both the pre-independence period and post-conflict and independent state of Timor Leste. ICMC initiatives that critically contribute to the accomplishment of this goal have been as follows: 1) provision of training, technical assistance, and small grants to local partners for their services for SOT and FVOT and 2) promotion of cooperative efforts between local NGO partners and government offices at the village, district and national levels in the planning and implementation of all activities.

For the period in review, the impact of program activities is described below, most of which are updates of the impact noted in the previous reporting period.

- Increased capacity of local partners to provide direct services to torture survivors and their families through training and technical assistance which build on previous program inputs on listening skills, monitoring client improvement, community resource identification and mobilization, stress management, and “train the trainer”. These inputs are enabling thirteen local partners to provide psychosocial support to survivors in their communities through the small grants program.
- Provided survivors and families with access to ongoing psychological support services including home visits, action plan creation, and service referrals; ten local partners continue to serve 401 pre-independence torture survivors from 66 villages in 6 districts who need psychosocial (non-clinical) support of whom 151 need more follow up visits.— 102 of these individuals are adult men and 49 are adult women.
- In coordination with formal and traditional leaders and service providers from both government and NGO sectors, local partners continue to provide psychosocial support services to survivors of torture from the pre-independence phase.

- Working partnerships between NGOs and government are being established/strengthened through the planning and implementation of the service initiatives for SOT and FVOT. Local NGO partners work with the *chefes de suco* and *chefes de aldeia* for the planning and implementation of the medical assistance, livelihood activities, accompaniment services for their SOT clients. They likewise collaborate with pertinent government agencies for their respective project such as the Ministry of Health, Ministry of Agriculture, Office of the Human Rights Advisor of the Office of the Prime Minister, and the National Police. The Office of the Human Rights Advisor of the Office of the Prime Minister is taking the lead in convening the Steering Committee for the June 26 commemorative activities in Dili. The Steering Committee is composed of the Ministry of Health, National Police, Ministry of Education and local and international NGOs. For the mental health needs of clients, ICMC partners are also aware of the availability of the District Mental Health Specialists of the Ministry of Health for the clinical psychosocial needs of their clients.
- The healing process for survivors of torture, as well as the families and communities of torture victims is being facilitated through their participation in the planning of the living community monument for victims of torture and those who died in the struggle for independence. It is to be noted that for many communities in East Timor, with the public conduct of the atrocities during the Indonesian occupation, torture was both an individual and a communal experience. Survivors and families of victims narrate how the military and the militia not only forced the families and community members to witness the atrocities but also to take part in the torture. In this way, families and community members also become torture survivors.
- Strengthening of 2 networks of service providers. First is the East Timor Mental Health Working Group (ETMHWG) organized and coordinated by the Mental Health Unit of the Ministry of Health. It is composed of 16 offices/organizations from both government (3) and NGO sectors (10 local NGOs and 2 INGOs) and the UN Human Rights Office. The mandate of the Working Group is to provide a forum for the referral of SOT and FVOT to support services, and to coordinate the activities and services working group members to ensure complementarity of services and better meet the needs of clients. The Working Group represents the local network of service providers envisioned by the ICMC program. ICMC helped the Mental Health Unit in facilitating the psychosocial support services to IDPs by ETMHWG members to provide.

The second network is the Human Rights Monitoring Network (HRMN) composed of 8 local NGOs involved in advocacy and/or direct services on human rights issues. To date 3 members are active partners of ICMC program as service providers for contemporary cases of torture.

- A network of stakeholders involving key government offices, namely the Ministry of Health (MOH), Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion, and the National Police (PNTL) is being established through the ETMH Working Group. Planning & implementation of initiatives between and among the concerned government and NGO members, is facilitated through the ETMH Working Group.

- Improved functioning of the SOT clients of 7 partners in 6 districts is being facilitated through the psychosocial support services provided. These SOT clients have demonstrated and/or expressed difficulties in going through their daily activities. Their difficulties are either physical in nature i.e. housework, livelihood activities and/or psychosocial i.e. relating to family, friends, community. The psychosocial support services provided by the trained ICMC partners entail home visits and facilitating their access to resources for identified needs, such as medical assistance. The impact of these services in minimizing, if not resolving, these difficulties, are seen in the results of the client improvement monitoring forms. Results indicate that on the whole, more than half of the identified clients of all the partners providing psychosocial support had some improvement in their physical conditions, level of anxiety and depression, and functioning. The rest require follow-thru psychosocial support.
- Key government offices have expressed their appreciation of the ICMC SOTET program for the activities that supplement and support their own services: the Ministry of Health specially the Mental Health Unit, the Ministry of Labor and Community Reinsertion specially, the Division for Social Services (DSS) the Division for Veterans Affairs (DVA), and the national police/PNTL.

## **E. Analysis: Difficulties, Lessons Learned & Recommendations**

### ***Difficulties***

The unstable security conditions have continued to impede field activities by ICMC as well as the partners. ICMC has kept in touch with all partners who have mobile phones as well as scheduled monitoring visits with all partners for program updates whenever security conditions are stable.

The application by partners of adequate skills in attentive listening and monitoring of client improvement remains as a focus of the technical assistance provided the partners. This is being met through one-on-one mentoring sessions which were done on-site as well as when local partners came to the ICMC office in Dili. The on-site sessions can include, as deemed necessary, visits to clients by the ICMC Program Officer and the *belun hamaluk*.

### ***Lessons Learned***

Approaches evolved in the earlier phases of the program that have facilitated program operations as well as enhanced program sustainability will continue to inform the activities in the subsequent phases. These approaches are:

- Training with follow-thru mentoring sessions ensures the building of skills and confidence of partners in responding to the needs of SOT.
- Consultative processes by partners at the village, district and national levels involving government and various sectors of the community, along with the SOT and FVOT, in the planning and implementation of services, greatly facilitate the support and participation, of the stakeholders. The consultative process also promotes the ownership of the activity/service that is essential for sustainability.

- Working partnerships between NGO and government line agencies facilitates access of SOT to services and resources and in turn, maximize the geographical reach of government services.
- Promoting an inclusive local network of service providers strengthens the joint initiatives of NGOs, government and communities, while ensuring access to services and resources for the SOT.

## F. Future Plans

Over the coming six months (June – November 2007) ICMC will be engaged in the following activities:

### *Training & Technical Assistance*

- Conduct onsite program updating meetings with partners based on results of client monitoring tools.
- Conduct of updated psychosocial helping skills training for partners assisting pre-independence SOT.
- Conduct basic psychosocial helping skills training for District Mental Health Specialists of the Mental Health Unit of the Ministry of Health.
- Provide partners with follow-thru mentoring sessions on psychosocial support services & use of CM tools.
- Conduct at training on documentation of torture cases for partners which includes 2 networks of service providers, the Human Rights Monitoring Network and Legal Aid Network.
- Support the further development of the National Mental Health Working Group.

### *Small Grants*

- Monitor completion of client monitoring, medical assistance, community monument by concerned partners.
- Develop 7 small grant proposals for: community memorials (2); Psychosocial services (1); Psychosocial services & Livelihood (2); June 26 Commemorative Activities (2).

## G. Status of Performance Indicators

<b>Program Objectives</b>	<b>Program Inputs</b>	<b>Indicators</b>	<b>Target Outputs</b>	<b>Achieved to date</b>
Objective 1 To provide program partners With training & technical Assistance in service Programming for SOT that Help to improve functioning Of & well-being of SOT.	Training and technical assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- # of local partners provided with training &amp; technical assistance</li> <li>- # of participants</li> <li>- # of women</li> <li>- # of SOT assisted by local partners whose functioning &amp; well-being improved</li> <li>- Types of training programs developed</li> <li>- # of training programs implemented</li> <li>- Subject of technical assistance</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 2 to 4 types of training conducted per year.</li> <li>- 1 or 2 training modules developed per year.</li> <li>- At least 2 NGO partners from each of 8 original program areas provided training.</li> <li>- At least all 8 original program</li> </ul>	<p>To date, the program has conducted 4 types of training programs and developed 2 updated training modules.</p> <p>For the period in review: Four 3-day training programs conducted using existing modules namely:</p> <p>1) Stress Management for new partners from the Human Rights Monitoring Network (HRMN) assisting pre &amp; post independence</p>

		provided	<p>areas provided with training &amp; technical asst.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Technical asst. respond to community dev. &amp; psychosocial aspects of services of partners for SOT.</li> <li>- At least 50% of participants are women.</li> </ul>	<p>SOT cases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 4 partners from 2 districts – With 3 partners from Dili &amp; 1 from Baucau district</li> <li>* 11 participants (6 women &amp; 5 men) – 2 staff from 2 partners, 3 staff from 1 partner, &amp; 4 staff from 1 partner.</li> <li>2) Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills for 3 partners from Human Rights Monitoring Network (HRMN). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 3 partners – Dili (2) &amp; Baucau (1)</li> <li>* 6 participants (3 women &amp; 3 men) – 1 staff each from 2 partners &amp; 4 staff from 1 partner.</li> </ul> </li> <li>3) Writing Project Proposal Training for HRMN partners <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 3 partners – Dili (2) &amp; Baucau (1)</li> <li>* 6 participants (2 women &amp; 4 men) – 1 staff from 1 partner, 2 staff from 1 partner &amp; 3 staff from 1 partner.</li> </ul> </li> <li>4) Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills for partners assisting pre-independence SOT <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 5 partners from 4 districts: Dili 1, Ainaro 1, Suai 1, &amp; Viqueque 2.</li> <li>* 9 participants (5 women &amp; 4 men) – 2 staff each from 4 partners &amp; 1 from 1 partner.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
<p><b>Objective 2</b> To facilitate direct services &amp; advocacy work of partners for SOT through the provision of small projects grant.</p>	Small Projects Grants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- # of project proposals received</li> <li>- # of project proposals approved</li> <li>- # of projects implemented</li> <li>- types of projects implemented</li> <li>- # of SOT &amp; FVOT assisted</li> <li>- Results of advocacy</li> </ul>	<p>Minimum 4 proposals received from each district served</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minimum 2 proposals approved per district served</li> <li>- Minimum 2 projects implemented</li> </ul>	<p>To date, the project has approved 18 small projects grant for 7 districts.</p> <p>For the period in review:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* 13 proposals approved : 2 Livelihood, 5 medical assistance, 6 June 26 Commemorative activities.</li> <li>* 13 proposals received</li> </ul>

		work.	implemented per district served. - Number of SOT & FVOT assisted per approved proposal.	from 10 partners from 6 districts – at least 2 proposals from each district
<b>Objective 3</b> To promote collaborative activities/projects between NGO & gov't. partners.	Promoting Joint Initiatives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- # of project proposals received</li> <li>- # of project proposals approved</li> <li>- # of collaborative activities/projects implemented</li> <li>- Types of projects implemented</li> <li>- # of SOT &amp; FVOT assisted</li> <li>- Results of advocacy work.</li> <li>- Subject matter of technical asst. provided.</li> <li>- Type of training provided, if any.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minimum of 2 collaborative proposal per district</li> <li>- Minimum of 1 approved collaborative proposal per district</li> <li>- Minimum 1 projects implemented in districts served.</li> <li>- Number of SOT &amp; FVOT assisted per approved proposal</li> </ul>	NGO partners worked with the <i>the chefes de suco &amp; chefes de aldeia</i> in the planning & implementation of the medical assistance & livelihood activities for their SOT clients. They also collaborated with the Ministry of Health public health services & the Ministry of Agriculture.
<b>Objective 4</b> To strengthen the respective networks of NGO service providers for the psycho-social, welfare, & legal aid needs of SOT through training, technical & small projects grant assistance.	Training, Technical and Small projects Grant assistance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- # of project proposals received</li> <li>- # of project proposals approved</li> <li>- # of collaborative activities/projects implemented</li> <li>- Types of projects implemented</li> <li>- # of SOT &amp; FVOT assisted</li> <li>- Results of advocacy work.</li> <li>- Subject matter of technical asst. provided.</li> <li>- Type of training provided, if any.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Minimum of 3 collaborative proposal per district</li> <li>- Minimum of 2 approved collaborative proposal per district</li> <li>- Minimum 2 projects implemented in each of original 8 districts served.</li> <li>- Number of SOT &amp; FVOT assisted per approved proposal</li> </ul>	<p>ICMC assisted the MHU in the planning &amp; conduct of monthly regular meetings which were resumed in March. Likewise followed-up MHU re follow-thru of the Review &amp; Planning meeting with the members along with the results of the district consultations.</p> <p>ICMC continued to provide technical assistance in planning &amp; providing services for the IDPs.</p> <p>For the Human Rights Monitoring Network training has started and 3 partners have been trained on Psychosocial Helping skills, Proposal Writing, &amp; Stress Mgmt.</p>

Monthly Cost Breakdown							
Period: December 2006 to May 2007							
Phase III 6 Months Report							
Line Item	Dec'06	Jan'07	Feb'07	Mar'07	Apr'07	May'07	Total
<b>1. PERSONNEL</b>							
<b>International Hire</b>							
<b>Management</b>							
Program Coordinator	1,022.00	613.20	-	-	949.20	949.20	3,533.60
<b>International Hire Benefits</b>							
Fringe benefits	199.46	1,487.24	-	-	237.30	237.30	2,161.30
Housing	-	-	-	-	255.00	255.00	510.00
Education Allowance	86.25	-	-	-	300.00	300.00	686.25
<b>National Hire ( inc. 13 months)</b>							
Accountant ( jakarta)	2,201.92	364.73	(76.20)	153.36	103.63	128.83	2,876.27
Finance & Admin Officer	76.09	383.36	123.36	-	165.00	1,530.08	2,277.89
Driver	216.27	216.27	216.27	-	228.27	504.54	1,381.62
<b>National Hire benefits</b>							
Fringe benefits	963.99	75.60	(50.00)	16.80	164.33	129.13	1,299.85
Severance	-	-	-	-	(191.61)	29.49	-162.12
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>4,765.98</b>	<b>3,140.40</b>	<b>213.43</b>	<b>170.16</b>	<b>2,211.12</b>	<b>4,063.57</b>	<b>14,564.66</b>
<b>2. OPERATING EXPENSES</b>							
Office Rent & Utilities	(560.00)	-	1,920.00	2,240.00	125.00	235.00	3,960.00
Communication Cost	1,089.67	-	356.28	940.60	1,085.72	711.81	4,184.08
Mobile Phone	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Cumputers/printer/modem	-	743.61	-	-	-	-	743.61
Office Supplies	312.51	25.25	10.00	182.05	51.30	69.65	650.76
Equipment maintenance and R	7.50	-	-	-	-	-	7.50
Vehicle maintenance and Repa	1,161.60	506.00	-	(2,130.00)	859.50	-	397.10
Fuel for Vehicles	223.00	223.00	227.00	313.37	396.00	279.00	1,661.37
Staff Development	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Legal and Professional Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bank Fees	78.68	46.13	20.00	69.29	32.27	51.85	298.22
Program Audit	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Program Monitoring	-	-	342.50	489.30	-	-	831.80
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>2,312.96</b>	<b>1,543.99</b>	<b>2,875.78</b>	<b>2,104.61</b>	<b>2,549.79</b>	<b>1,347.31</b>	<b>12,734.44</b>
<b>3. TRAVEL</b>							
Visa Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
International Airfare Home Lea	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Head Office Finance & Monitori	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Local Transport	-	-	-	-	33.00	24.00	57.00
Relocation/ Repatriation	-	1,450.00	-	652.57	-	-	2,102.57
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,450.00</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>652.57</b>	<b>33.00</b>	<b>24.00</b>	<b>2,159.57</b>
<b>4. PROGRAMMING COST</b>							
<b>International Technical Experts</b>							
Consultant	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Travel	15.38	-	-	-	-	-	15.38
Per diem	66.47	-	-	-	-	-	66.47
Accommodation	108.48	-	-	-	-	-	108.48
<b>Training</b>							
Training programs	1,341.95	105.00	-	675.70	787.00	1,118.20	4,027.85
Interpreter/Translator (Part	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Technical Assistance and Monitoring</b>							
Technical Assitance & Mor	-	-	-	173.00	7.50	40.00	220.50
MI Workshop Boston	-	-	-	-	-	20.00	20.00
<b>Networking Meetings Workst</b>							
Small Grans	-	-	745.50	-	482.25	9,987.50	11,215.25
<b>Program Staff</b>							
Program manager-Internatic	3,882.51	3,757.00	610.00	-	3,658.00	4,757.00	16,664.51
<b>International Hire Benefits</b>							
Fringe Benefits 25%	2,757.00	10,996.02	-	-	870.73	678.81	15,302.56
Housing	1,200.00	-	-	1,200.00	-	-	2,400.00
Shipping	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Natrional Staff (Inc. 13 Months)</b>							
Program Officers	1,252.11	1,252.11	1,252.11	-	1,356.11	3,128.22	8,240.66
<b>National Hire Benefits</b>							
Fringe Benefits	1,260.51	8.40	42.00	25.20	-	50.40	1,386.51
Severance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>SUB TOTAL</b>	<b>11,884.41</b>	<b>16,118.53</b>	<b>2,649.61</b>	<b>2,073.90</b>	<b>7,161.59</b>	<b>19,800.88</b>	<b>59,688.92</b>
TOTAL	18,963.35	22,252.92	5,738.82	5,001.24	11,955.50	25,235.76	89,147.59
Indirect costs 10.33%	-	18,626.67	18,626.67	18,626.67	18,626.67	-	74,506.68
<b>GRANT TOTAL</b>	<b>18,963.35</b>	<b>40,879.59</b>	<b>24,365.49</b>	<b>23,627.91</b>	<b>30,582.17</b>	<b>25,235.76</b>	<b>163,654.27</b>

**. Participants of Stress Management Training  
December 11-14, 2006 at Casa de Retiru Dare**

Name of partners by district	Number of participants		
	Female	Male	Total
<b>Dili</b>			
Perkumpulan Hak	1	2	3
Forum Tau matan	2	2	4
Rede Feto	2		2
<b>Baucau</b>			
Fundasaun Edukasaun Comunidade Matebian	1	1	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>

**Participants of Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills Training  
March 18-21, 2007 at Casa de Retiru Dare**

Name of partners by district	Number of participants		
	Female	Male	Total
<b>Dili</b>			
Perkumpulan Hak	1		1
Forum Tau Matan	2	2	4
<b>Baucau</b>			
Fundasaun Edukasaun Comunidade Matebian		1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>

**Participants of Writing Project Proposal Workshop  
April 2-4, 2007 at Casa de Retiru Dare**

Name of partners by district	Number of participants		
	Female	Male	Total
<b>Dili</b>			
Perkumpulan Hak Forum Tau matan	2	1 1	1 3
<b>Baucau</b>			
Fundasaun Edukasaun Comunidade Matebian		2	1
<b>Total</b>	2	4	6

**Participants of Basic Psychosocial Helping Skills Training  
April 23-15, 2007 at Caza Retiro Dare**

Name of partners by district	Number of participants		
	Female	Male	Total
<b>Dili</b>			
St. Bakita	1	1	2
<b>Ainaro</b>			
FUCA/Fundasaun Caridade	2		2
<b>Suai</b>			
CJC/Centro Juventude Covalima		1	1
<b>Viqueque</b>			
FHAMDO/Fundasaun Hamitin Domin	1	1	2
AEJEC/Associacao dos Estudantes e Jovens Da Estacao de Cajularan	1	1	2
<b>Total</b>	5	4	9

## Results of Client Monitoring

No.	Organization	Clients			Improved				Follow-up				Remarks Regarding Clients for Follow-up
		#	Female	Male	#	%	Female	Male	#	%	Female	Male	
1	F. HAMDO Vqq	29	5	24	9	31%	3	6	20	69%	2	18	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
2	AEJEC Vqq	30	10	20	25	83%	8	17	5	17%	2	3	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms, anxiety & depression
3	ICA TUTUNO Lps	18	10	8	10	55%	6	4	8	45%	4	4	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
4	FUCA Ainaro	30	15	15	14	46%	11	3	16	54%	12	4	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
5	Sta. Bakhita Dili	30	10	20	9	30%	3	6	21	70%	7	14	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
6	CJC Suai	30	7	23	2	6%	0	2	28	94%	7	21	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
7	Esperanca Lps	30	16	14	29	96%	16	13	1	4%	0	1	Problem areas noted are related to anxiety & depression
8	HAFCTIL Bobonaro	40	8	32	28	70%	4	24	12	30%	4	8	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
9	FHD Lps	80	44	36	75	93%	43	32	5	7%	1	4	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms, anxiety & depression
10	MIPG Bobonaro	84	30	54	49	58%	20	29	35	42%	10	25	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
11	Suhurama Maubisse	30	4	26	14	46%	1	13	16	54%	3	13	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
12	FAM Dili	30	12	18	2	6%	0	2	28	94%	12	16	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
13	Naroman Foun	30	13	17	1	3%	0	1	29	97%	13	16	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functioning as well as anxiety & depression
14	CFE Oecusse	23	10	13	4	17%	1	3	19	83%	9	10	Problem areas noted are related to somatic symptoms & levels of functional as well as anxiety & depression
<b>Total</b>		<b>514</b>	194	320	<b>271</b>	53%	116	155	<b>243</b>	47%	86	157	



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Survivors of Torture: Facilitating Services for SOT and Advocacy for Torture Prevention in East Timor  
SMALL PROJECTS GRANTS PROFILE  
Phase 3: December 2006 – May 2007

No.	Project Title, Scheme and Location	NGO Partners and Contact Information	Total Budget	Project Duration	Number of Participants				Total	Status
					Female		Male			
					Adult	Minor	Adult	Minor		
<b>APPROVED &amp; ONGOING - Livestock Raising (Cattle Raising) &amp; Belun Hamaluk (2)</b>					Adult	Minor	Adult	Minor		
1.	Livestock Raising and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Lospalos (village of Fuiloro & Home)	Ica Tutuno – Lospalos Julio Mendes, 7249253 Manuel Miranda, 7328118	\$ 5,076.50	6 Months <i>Mar – Sept'07</i>	10		8		18	<i>Belun hamaluk/accompaniment services for 18 clients are ongoing. Linked-up with Ministry of Agriculture for cattle raising component of the project. Cattle purchase is being worked out. Completion of T1 client monitoring form being followed-up.</i>

2	Livestock Raising and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Lospalos and Com	Esperansa – Lospalos Mario Dos Santos, 7292884 Angela da Costa Lopes	\$ 8,060.00	6 months <i>Apr – Sept '07</i>	16		14		30	<i>Belun hamaluk/accompaniment services for 30 clients are ongoing. Linked-up with local authorities, Ministry of Agriculture, &amp; Ica Tutuno for cattle raising component of the project. Client monitoring forms T! have been completed. Cattle purchase being worked out.</i>
<b>Total Survivors of Torture (SOT) as clients</b>					26		22		48	

No.	Project Title, Scheme and Location	NGO Partners and Contact Information	Total Budget	Project Duration	Number of Participants				Total	Status
					Female		Male			
					Adult	Minor	Adult	Minor		
<b>APPROVED AND ONGOING - Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk (5)</b>										
1.	Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Sub District of Cristo Rei	Sta. Bakhita – Dili Inacia Faria, 7232568 Mariana da Costa, 7257186	\$ 3,142.50	6 Months <i>Mar – Sept'07</i>	7		14		21	<i>Belun hamakuk/accompaniment services are ongoing for 21 clients whose psychosocial conditions based on the results of the Client Monitoring Form (CMF) need follow-up support. Medical check-up &amp; treatment are being facilitated along with the necessary follow-up medical check-up. Client monitoring forms T! all completed.. follow up Belun Hamaluk and Medical treatment ongoing..</i>
2.	Medical Treatment for Survivors of Torture in Iliomar and Mehara	Fundasaun Hakiak Dame – Lospalos Julio Maria de Jesus, 7254429 Gaspar de Sousa, 7278794	\$ 1,635.00	3 months <i>Apr - July '07</i>	11		12		23	<i>Belun hamaluk/accompaniment services for 23 clients ongoing. Medical check-up &amp; treatment &amp; provision of food supplement being facilitated.</i>

3.	Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Viqueque (village of Karau Balu, Uma kiik & Uma Wain Kraik)	F. HAMDO – Viqueque Luciana Guterres, 7349301 Juliana Ferreira Rosa, 7289776	\$ 1,788.00	3 months <i>Apr - July'07</i>	2		18		20	<i>Belun hamakuk/accompaniment services are ongoing for 20 clients whose psychosocial conditions based on the results of the Client Monitoring Form (CMF) need follow-up support. Medical check-up &amp; treatment ongoing. Completion of CMF forms ongoing..</i>
4.	Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in the village of Mau-ulu, Mau-nunu & Ainaro	FUCA – Ainaro Gina M. De Carvalho, 7324285 Luduvina de Araujo	\$ 2,993.00	3 months <i>Apr - July'07</i>	6		10		16	<i>Belun hamakuk/accompaniment services are ongoing for 16 clients whose psychosocial conditions based on the results of the Client Monitoring Form (CMF) need follow-up support. Medical check-up &amp; treatment being facilitated. CMF T1 for 16 clients completed.</i>
5.	Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Sub District of Suai, Tilomar and Maucatar	CJC – Suai Ergilio Ferreira, 7240064 Francisco da Costa	\$ 4,452.00	6 months <i>May - Oct'07</i>	7		21		28	<i>Belun hamakuk/accompaniment services are ongoing for 28 clients whose psychosocial conditions based on the results of the Client Monitoring Form (CMF) need follow-up support. Medical check-up &amp; treatment being facilitated. Also completed filling up the form of T1 for 28 clients. .</i>
<b>Total Survivors of Torture (SOT) as clients</b>					33		75		108	

No.	Project Title, Scheme and Location	NGO Partners and Contact Information	Total Budget	Project Duration	Number of Participants				Total	Status
					Female		Male			
					Adult	Minor	Adult	Minor		

APPROVED & ONGOING - June 26: Commemoration International Day In Support of Victims of Torture (6)										
1.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Atabai	HAFCTIL – Atabai/Bobonaro Castro Laco Martins, 7286751 Gil Bernardo Vicente, 7253021	\$ 547.50	2 months <i>May – June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned together with local officials are: mass celebration, flower offering &amp; lighting of candles at the Atabai Monument.</i>
2.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Covalima	CJC – Suai Ergilio Ferreira, 7240064 Francisco da Costa	\$ 762.00	2 months <i>May – June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned together with local officials are: seminar, mass celebration, flower offering &amp; lighting of candles at the 1999 Monument.</i>
3.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Baucau	ECM – Baucau Lino Lopes, 7241089 Augusto Guterres, 7281307	\$ 764.00	2 months <i>May – June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned together with local officials are: seminar, mass celebration, &amp; flower offering.</i>
4.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Lospalos	Steering Committee (Ica Tutuno, Esperanca & FHD) Lospalos Julio Mendes, 7249253 Julio Canto, 7254429 Angelo da Costa Lopes	\$ 770.50	2 months <i>May – June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned together with local officials are: seminar, mass celebration, &amp; flower offering.</i>
5.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Viqueque	Steering Committee (F. HAMDO & AEJEC) Viqueque Jadiana Pinto, 7337363 Rosa Maria Guterres, 7289776	\$ 711.00	2 Months <i>May - June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned together with local officials are sports competition involving gov't. offices &amp; local schools; mass celebration, &amp; floral offering.</i>
6.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Ainaro	FUCA – Ainaro Gina M. De Carvalho, 7324285 Luduvina de Araujo	\$ 402.00	2 Months <i>May - June'07</i>						<i>Commemorative activities being planned are: mass celebration, flower offering and poetry writing &amp; reading presentation by the children of Survivors of Torture.</i>

No.	Project Title, Scheme and Location	NGO Partners and Contact Information	Total Budget	Project Duration	Number of Participants				Total	Status
					Female		Male			
					Adult	Minor	Adult	Minor		
<b>Small Projects Grant MONITORING – Community Memorial</b>										
1.	Community Memorial for victims of torture in Lore Lospalos	Fundasaun Hakiak Dame – Lospalos Julio Maria de Jesus, 7254429	\$ 4,341.00	3 months Sept – Nov'06	VOT 31		VOT 204		235	<i>As a living monument – the project involves the rebuilding of the sede suco or village administrative center as agreed by the local leaders, SOT, FVOT, and community members. Project implementation has however been quite delayed due to heavy rains and security conditions due to the presidential &amp; parliamentary elections. Construction work is being done security conditions permitting.</i>
<b>Total Victims of Torture (VOT)</b>					31		204		235	
<b>PROJECT DEVELOPMENT (7)</b>										
1.	Rehabilitation of Grave stone for victims of torture in Maununo Ainaro	P. HAK & FUCA Ainaro Edio Saldanha & Silveira de Araujo								<i>Consultations ongoing with local elected &amp; traditional leaders, survivors of torture (SOT), &amp; families of victims of torture (FVOT)</i>
2.	Legal Assistance and Medical Treatment for Survivors of Torture in Dili	P. HAK Dili Rogerio Vicente								<i>Planning meetings ongoing for proposed legal assistance to contemporary cases of torture.</i>
3.	Medical Treatment and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture in Sub District	ECM Lino Lopes, 7241089								<i>Planning meetings ongoing for proposed medical assistance to survivors of torture.</i>

4.	Advocacy for students, prisoners and Community in Dili and Baucau	FTM Eduarda Goncalves								<i>Planning meetings ongoing for proposed torture awareness &amp; advocacy for students &amp; prisoners in Dili &amp; Baucau..</i>
5.	Livestock Raising and Belun Hamaluk for Survivors of Torture	HAFCTIL Castro Laco Martins Gil Bernardo Vicente								<i>Planning meetings ongoing for proposed livestock raising &amp; accompaniment services for SOT.</i>
6.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Dili	Steering Committee (GPM ADH, PDHJ, MINSAU, PNTL, P.HAK, ASSEPOL, FOKUPERS, JSMP, FTM, Sta. BAKHITA & ICMC) Dili Aniceto Neves, 7247135 Nelinho Vital								<i>Commemorative activities being planned are seminar, radio &amp; TV talkshow, Message from President &amp; Bishop, distribution material campaign such banners, t-shirts, stickers &amp; brochures.</i>
7.	June 26: Commemoration International Day in Support of Victims of Torture in Bobonaro	Steering Committee Bobonaro Gustavo Maia, Agustinho Dos Reis,								<i>Commemorative activities being planned are seminar, mass celebration, floral offering and lighting of candles at the Community Monument.</i>

Profile of ICMC Partners as of May 2007

Central District/Dili

1. **Name:** *Orfanato Santa Bakhita (Orphanage of Saint Bakhita)*  
**Date Started:** *June 28, 2000*  
**Aims:** *1) To assist orphans and children abandoned by their parents; 2) To promote the rights of the children.*  
**Focus of Work:** *Human Rights*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Children, Vulnerable individuals*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Informal & formal language courses on English and Portuguese; Advocacy and campaign for children's rights; Support services for survivors of torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Dili (Atauro, Balibar & Metinaro) and Oecusse*  
**Number of Clients:** *Dili: Children: Atauro 50 clients, Balibar 45 clients & Metinaro 60 clients and Oecusse 50 clients; Survivors of torture in Dili 30*
  
2. **Name:** *Association Ex-Political Prisoners (ASSEPOL)*  
**Date Started:** *2000*  
**Aim:** *To improve the quality life of ex-political prisoners*  
**Focus of Work:** *Human Rights & Advocacy*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Ex-political prisoners*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Registration of Ex-political prisoners and documentation of ex political prisoners*  
**Areas Covered:** *13 Districts*  
**Number of Clients:** *125 ex political prisoners for the documentation project*
  
3. **Name:** *PRADET (Psychosocial Recovery & Development in Timor Leste)*  
**Date Started:** *February 2002*  
**Aim:** *To support all people who have suffered from trauma and related illness*  
**Focus of Work:** *Training, Child rights, parenting skills and awareness on violence and family abuse*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Those who suffer from trauma*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Mental health services*  
**Areas Covered:** *Dili*  
**Number of Clients:** *500 clients*
  
4. **Name:** *Perkumpulan HAK (Association HAK/Law, Human Rights & Justice)*  
**Date Started:** *23 March 1997*  
**Aims:** *1) To guarantee human rights protection & policy recommendations; 2) To develop community human rights protection groups; 3) To strengthen human rights network.*  
**Focus of work:** *Human rights and Legal assistance*  
**Sectors Covered :** *community at-large who need legal assistance.*  
**Project/Activities:** *Human rights education & advocacy, legal assistance.*

**Areas Covered:** *Baucau for the eastern districts; Maubisse for the central districts; Maliana for the western districts*  
**Number of Clients:** 20 persons

5. **Name:** *Forum Tau Matan*  
**Date Started:** *12/12/2003*  
**Aims:** *To strengthen the judicial system for children & juvenile offenders; To promote child protection.*  
**Focus of work:** *Juvenile justice, Human right education*  
**Sector Covered:** *community at-large but with special focus on children and juveniles*  
**Project Activities:** *Detention/prison monitoring; Human rights awareness & education; Promotion of human rights; Networking*  
**Areas Covered:** *Natarbora (Manatuto), Gisu (Maubara), (Kuluhua Zumalai) Suai.*

## Western District

### Ainaro

6. **Name:** *Fundasaun Caridade (Charity Foundation)*  
**Date Started:** *June 2005*  
**Aim:** *To help in the healing recovery of victims of domestic violence*  
**Focus of Work:** *Capacity building for women*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Women, Survivors of Torture*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Training on domestic violence; Support services for survivors of domestic violence and torture.*  
**Areas Covered:** *Ainaro*  
**Number of Clients:** *30 survivors of torture*

### Suai

7. **Name:** *Centro Juventude Covalima (Covalima Youth Center)*  
**Date Started:** *4 April 2001*  
**Aim:** *To build the capacity of the youth in the district of Covalima*  
**Focus of Work:** *Non formal education*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Youth, Vulnerable Individuals*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Computer Course, English course, Compute Repair Course; Support Services for Survivors of Torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Suai*  
**Number of Clients:** *105 clients (Female 25%); 30 survivors of torture*

### Maliana

8. **Name:** *Multi Interest Peace Group (MIPG), Bobonaro*  
**Date Started:** *6 February 2001*  
**Aim:** *To develop the capacity of community to be able to participate for development in East Timor*  
**Focus of Work:** *Capacity building, Advocacy, Agriculture and Civic education*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Survivors, Orphans, Widows and elders*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Training on advocacy, peace building, agriculture; Support services for survivors of torture.*  
**Areas Covered:** *Bobonaro, Suai, Liquica, & Ermera*  
**Number of Clients:** *286 Clients*

9. **Name:** *Haburas Futuro Comunidade Timor Leste (HAFCTIL), Atabae*  
**Date Started:** *June 2004*  
**Aim:** *To promote development of the community*  
**Focus of Work:** *Agriculture, Health*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Farmers, Widows, Orphans, Vulnerable Individuals*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Community needs assessment; Support services for survivors of torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *4 Villages in Atabae*  
**Number of Clients:** *20 Survivors of Torture*

#### Oecusse

10. **Name:** *Sub Commission for Justice and Peace*  
**Date Started:** *8 March 1995*  
**Aim:** *To promote human rights*  
**Focus of Work:** *Human Rights Education & Advocacy*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Catholic parishes, communities-at-large*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Training & advocacy on human rights & paralegal; Assist clients to go to court*  
**Areas Covered:** *Oecusse*

#### Eastern Districts

#### Los Palos

11. **Name:** *Fundasaun Hakiak Dame (Peace Foster Foundation)*  
**Date Started:** *8 March 2003*  
**Aim:** *To help improve the standard living of vulnerable people*  
**Focus of Work:** *Livelihood, Agriculture and Non-Formal Education*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Widows, Orphans and Torture survivors*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Support services for survivors of torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Lautem District*  
**Number of Clients:** *80 Survivors of Torture*
12. **Name:** *Esperanca (Hope)*  
**Date Started:** *31 October 2001*  
**Aim:** *To build the capacity of the community.*  
**Focus of Work:** *Non-formal education; Livelihood skills training .*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Children, Youth, Elderly*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Nursery school; English and Computer courses ;Adult Literac course;*  
**Areas Covered:** *Lospalos*  
**Number of Clients:** *50 Clients; 30 Survivors of Torture*

13. **Name:** *ICA TUTUNO (Love)*  
**Date Started:** 1994  
**Aim:** *1) To promote community development and 2) To alleviate poverty.*  
**Focus of Work:** *Health, Non-formal Education, Micro-Finance*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Children, Widows, Vulnerable Individuals*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Micro-finance; Water & Sanitation; Nursery Education; Computer course; Literacy course; Support Services for Survivors of Torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Lospalos, Fuluro & Home*  
**Number of Clients:** *1000 Families; 18 Survivors of Torture*

#### **Viqueque**

14. **Name:** *Fundasaun Hametin Domin (F. HAMDO)*  
**Date Started:** *15 January 2005*  
**Aim:** *To establish working partnerships with the community.*  
**Focus of Work:** *Capacity building, health and non- formal education*  
**Sectors Covered:** *Women, Vulnerable Individuals*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Training on gender & domestic violence; Support Services for Survivors of Torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Viqueque*  
**Number of Clients:** *29 Survivors of Torture*

15. **Name:** *Associação dos Estudantes e Jovens da Estação de Cajularan (AEJEC)*  
**Date Started:** *14 January 2002*  
**Aim:** *To help community use/market their local produce*  
**Focus of Work:** *Marketing, Agriculture, Infrastructure, & Non-formal Education*  
**Sectors Covered:** *farmers & community-at-large*  
**Projects/Activities:** *Market facilities for local produce; Support services for survivors of torture*  
**Areas Covered:** *Viqueque (Luca, Bahalarawain & Bibileo)*  
**Number of Clients:** *30 Survivors of Torture*

#### **Baucau**

16. **Name:** *Fundasaun Edukasaun Comunidade Matebian*  
**Date Started:** *27 Agustus 2002*  
**Aims:** *To promote human rights education and protection services..*  
**Sectors Covered:** *community at-large with special focus on children*  
**Project Activities:** *human rights education; services for victims of human rights violations.*  
**Areas Covered:** *Manatuto, Baucau, Viqueque, Lospalos.*  
**Number of Clients:** *115*