Supporting shelter self-recovery: Lessons from typhoon Haiyan

Victoria Maynard, Elizabeth Parker

http://promotingsaferbuilding.org/projects/lesson-from-haiyan
Supporting shelter self-recovery: Lessons from typhoon Haiyan

- An opportunity to synthesise lessons from different programmes operating in a similar context
- Identified 6 programmes for inclusion (approximately 75,000 HH or 1/3 of HH assisted by SC agencies)
Interventions, outputs and outcomes

• What combinations of assistance were provided?
• How did the programmes balance coverage, speed and cost?
• What were the effects on household-level outputs and outcomes?

Process of implementation

• What were the primary contributions of households?
• **Programming**: what worked well and what was less effective?
• **Context**: what factors helped or hindered implementation?
Urban planning after humanitarian crisis
Supporting urban communities and local governments to take the lead

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How to target assistance in urban areas?

Individuals
Households
Communities

Areas
Markets
Infrastructure/systems

“Link area-based approaches to wider city or regional plans and policies” (Parker & Maynard, 2015)

Urban planning
Local government

Institutions
Urban planning in Banda Aceh: supporting local actors after the tsunami

Rahayu Yoseph-Paulus, Victoria Maynard, Elizabeth Parker, David Garcia

Working Paper
June 2017

www.iied.org/urban-crises-learning-fund
• Lit. review on area-based approaches
• Working papers on both case studies
Urban planning following humanitarian crises: supporting urban communities and local governments to take the lead

VICTORIA MAYNARD, ELIZABETH PARKER, RAHYU YOSEPH PAULUS AND DAVID GARCIA

Abstract

This paper describes research investigating UN-Habitat’s experience supporting communities and local government to undertake urban planning following humanitarian crises. Two case studies were examined: Bande Aceh, Indonesia, following the Indian Ocean earthquake and tsunami in 2004; and Tacloban, the Philippines, following Super Typhoon Haiyan in 2013. The study found that urban planning following humanitarian crises can empower communities and governments to manage their own recovery. However, they require knowledge, resources, and a framework for engaging with the community at the lead. Organizations supporting urban communities and local government to undertake urban planning following humanitarian crises should consider the most appropriate scale, scope and depth of the intervention given the context and their own funding and capacity, building local government capacity through training and partnerships, establishing a recovery and reconstruction planning task force, appropriate strategies for working with affected communities and their leaders, and advocating for national government support.

Keywords: cities / disasters / governance / humanitarian / Indonesia / Philippines / reconstruction / recovery / urban crises / urban planning

I. Introduction

A. Background

Humanitarian crises such as displacement, conflict or natural disasters increasingly occur in urban areas. This urbanization of risk presents a significant challenge for humanitarian agencies—both in the complexity of responding to urban disasters and in operating in environments in which these agencies lack significant experience and expertise. In responding to urban crises, the Global Alliance for Urban Crises recommends that "humanitarian agencies work in support of and in collaboration with municipal authorities." However, while initiatives such as Making Cities Resilient and 100 Resilient Cities are working with city governments in advance of humanitarian crises, there are few examples of support during response, recovery and reconstruction and little guidance.

Urban planning is one of the key responsibilities of local government, particularly after urban crises, when there are both urgent

http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/0956247817732727
• Our paper comparing the case studies

http://journals.sagepub.com/toc/eaua/current
• Special issue on urban crises

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