# Agenda

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Timeline of the response

**Eta - Category 4 hurricane**
Nov 3, 2020
More than 42,000 displaced people
(COPECO-Permanent Committee for Contingencies in Honduras)
Shelter needs assessments focused on families in collective centers

**Iota - Category 5 hurricane**
Nov 17, 2020
Further flooding, landslides, several communities are completely inaccessible
Displaced families unable to return

**Activation of the Shelter working group**
Dec 3, 2020
82,307 damaged houses
More than 9,000 houses completely destroyed
12,495 families remained in damaged houses
174,241 people remain in collective centers (COPECO)

**Official activation of the IASC Cluster coordination system in Honduras**
January 2021

**HCT reactivates the COVID-19 sectoral working groups**

**Ad-hoc Meeting of local and international shelter agencies**
Honduras Shelter cluster

Jointly led by IFRC and Global Communities

19 active members

- 3 government agencies: CENISS, CONVIVIENDA, AMHON
- 3 national organizations: Proyecto Aldea Global, CRH, FUNADEH,
- 10 international NGOs: HFHI, TECHO, NRC, Save the Children, ShelterBox, CRS, Global Communities, CARE, GOAL, GER3.
- 2 UN agencies: IOM, UNHCR
- 1 civil society organization: Territorial planning working group

Key Figures
(in terms of individuals reached)

Targeted population: 353,920
(initial needs assessment - EDAN 72h)
Population reached: 198,661
(as reported in 345W)

Highlights
Ongoing construction of temporary houses: 6,932
Build back better (training and support): 1,195
Monetary transfers: 6,356
Host families and rental support: 7,751
NFI distribution: 153,750
House repairs: 3,354
- Live query tool for Decision-Making & Cluster Coordination
- Connected to 345W API
  - Avoid double reporting
  - Daily update
  - Low maintenance
- Connected to external facing resources
  - Shelter Cluster website
  - HRInfo
- Technical details:
  - Power Bi
  - Embedded as iframe
  - Data source: 345W (OCHA)

Interactive Map (using mapbox)

Dynamic Key Figures

Municipalities (Adm2)

Departamento s (Adm1)

Status of Activities

Zonas de intervención

Estado de Actividades

Cantidades por Actividades

The maps used do not imply the expression of any opinion on the part of the Shelter Cluster concerning the legal status of a territory or of its authorities.

Mesa de coordinación de Alojamiento de Emergencia - Honduras
Coordinando el alojamiento de emergencia
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Main issues

PREEXISTING
- Poor territorial planning in many municipalities
- Settlements in hazardous areas
- Precarious housing conditions
- Economic recession affecting construction and housing sectors
- Violence
- COVID-19 Pandemic
- Unclear land tenure status

COMPOUNDED CRISSES
- Asylum seeking population
- IDP in transit
- Massive migration
- Insufficient conditions for economic reactivation and livelihood generation
- Exacerbated preexisting conditions

SHELTER RESPONSES
- Overcrowding in host family households
- Duplication of NFI distribution
- Insufficient conditions for economic reactivation and livelihood generation
- Limited availability of land for relocation
- Temporary shelter is de facto permanent
- Families resist temporary shelter solutions while expecting permanent housing
- Families continue living in hazardous areas

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People displaced by the impact of the hurricanes

- Construction of temporary and permanent shelter
- Monetary transfers
- NFI distribution
- Advocacy

People staying in damaged houses

- House repairs
- Build Back Better
- NFI distribution

Host families

- Monetary transfers

People displaced by violence and internal conflict

- Temporary shelter
- Rental support
- Advocacy
- NFI distribution

Shelter cluster actions

- Exchange of information with national and municipal authorities
- Sharing territorial planning information
- Site visits
- Technical presentations by cluster members
- Intersectoral coordination
- Advocacy
- Multi-sectoral projects for livelihood regeneration
- Humanitarian Needs Overview
- Humanitarian Response Plan
- Support to locally-driven initiatives
HOUSING CONSTRUCCIÓN PROJECT IN VULNERABLE COMMUNITIES FROM THE CENTER-WEST OF HONDURAS
Our History in Honduras

- **1983**: Starts in 12 villages in Central Honduras
- **1989**: Hurricane Mitch
- **2009**: Earthquake
- **2009**: COVID 19 Pandemic, Eta & Iota Hurricanes
- **2020**: Promotion of Human Rights, Water and sanitation systems, Low-cost housing construction, Care/child survival & Community health, Food security & Agricultural development, Sustainable management of natural resources, Support for micro, small and medium enterprises
- **2021**: And still going…
- **2030**: The Global Goals for Sustainable Development
PROJECT SUMMARY

PROJECT AMOUNT  US $ 700,000.00

PROJECT PERIOD: 12 MONTHS

110 NEW HOUSES (38.5 m²)

100 HOUSE REPAIRS
PROJECT LOCATION

1. Santa Bárbara
2. Comayagua
3. Copán
4. Ocotepeque

PAG has offices and facilities located in different regions of the country.
BENEFICIARIES PROFILE

GENDER
- Male: 49%
- Female: 51%

AGE
- Children: 2277
- Adults: 3040

Project Target
- 1,260

People with disabilities: 63
Elderly: 25
ACTIVITIES

01
Specific planning of the project and facilities in agreement with the community and local governments

02
Create baseline and prioritize beneficiary families

03
Acquisition of materials and construction or repair of houses

04
Delivery of housing, complementary support and M&E of the project
OUR RESPONSABILITIES

PAG
Design and construction of housing
- Foundations
- Block walls
- Zinc sheet roofs
- Cement floors
- Windows
- Sanitary module
- Clothes washing tank
- Dishwasher
- Connections to public service systems

DONORS
Support project financing
Implement the M&E Plan

MUNICIPALITIES
Authenticate the legality of land tenure
Evaluate the risk of the lands for construction
The public works of basic services for community.

BENEFICIARIES
Land for the construction.
Stone materials
Be included in construction for “Learning-Doing”
Support in community projects
HOUSE BUILDING PROCESS

Precast columns

Foundation

Wall construction

Roof and floor

Structure of the house

Windows, doors, toilet, shower, sink
HOUSE VIEWS

BACK VIEW OF THE HOUSE

SIDE VIEW OF THE HOUSE
Empowering families to reduce poverty and build just, peaceful, and productive communities based on Christian values

Do you have any questions?
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- **Cash distribution for house repairs through phone cards**
- **NFI kits distribution**
- **Build Back Better and Disaster Risk Reduction workshops in affected communities**
- **People in risk due to violence receive support for housing/rent**
**BENEFICIARIES PER MAIN ACTIVITIES**

* Total individuals assisted since 2016

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Further questions?

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