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PAKISTAN
SITUATION REPORT

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CONTEXT UPDATE

Over the recent decades, Pakistan continues to face increasingly frequent and intense floods due to climate change, that has severely impacted the lives, livelihoods and infrastructure in the country. After the devastating floods of 2010 and 2022, Pakistan is once again at the forefront of another climate induced catastrophe. The ongoing floods due to heavy rainfalls and land-slides in various regions of Pakistan including Punjab, Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK), Gilgit Baltistan and Azad Jammu & Kashmir has damaged over 2000 houses and cut off the linkages between key roads.

According to the latest statistics shared by NDMA, 313 people had died in Buner, Bajaur and Battagram due to torrential rains, while flash floods and tourist accidents in Gilgit-Baltistan pushed the nationwide death toll beyond 600.

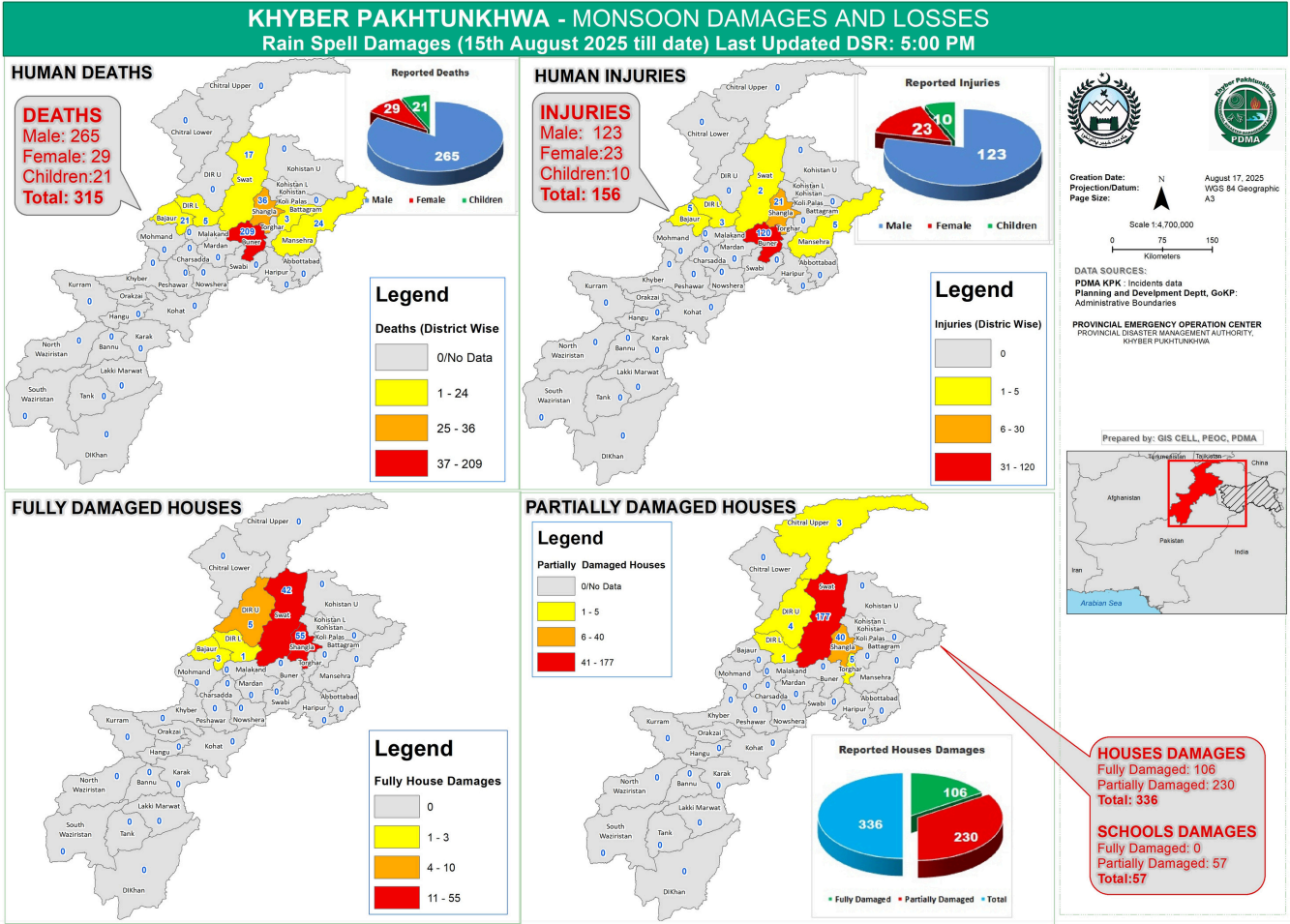
Moreover, The National Disaster Management Authority (NDMA) has also warned of more intense monsoon spells, cautioning that rainfall could be 50 percent heavier than usual that is expected to last until early September. This has significantly raised the risk of urban flooding in major cities including Lahore, Rawalpindi, Islamabad, and Gujranwala.

It is the need of time to provide emergency response in the affected regions providing relief supplies, food packages, shelter, NFI kits, first aid and implement evacuation and relocation measures for the vulnerable communities in the country.



Number of Districts Hit	110+
Number of Deceased	657
Number of Injuries	929
Livestock Perished	999
Damage to Houses (Partial)	1684
Damage to Houses (Full)	778
Damage to Infrastructure (Bridges)	124
Damage to Infrastructure (Roads KMs)	449.93

GEOGRAPHICAL FOCUS



Source: PDMA KPK

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RAPID NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Since the onset of the 2025 monsoon season, continuous rains and flash floods have severely affected southern Punjab, particularly DG Khan, the Taunsa tribal belt, and riverine communities along the Sindh River. While the intensity has been lower than the catastrophic 2022 floods, persistent hill torrents and ongoing river erosion have caused widespread destruction to homes, crops, and infrastructure. Vulnerable communities in kacha areas have faced severe disruption, with many families forced to dismantle their homes near riverbanks due to erosion threats and seek temporary shelter with relatives. Ready crops have been destroyed due to waterlogging and erosion, threatening food security and livelihoods. The situation highlights the urgent need for food assistance, safe shelter, and agricultural recovery support for affected families.

while damaged roads, bridges, and mobile networks continue to hinder rescue and relief operations.



Riverine communities in Tehsil Paharpur, D.I. Khan, are facing a critical emergency due to severe river erosion and flooding from the Indus River. Many families have already begun dismantling their homes in anticipation of further destruction, while others are displaced and taking shelter with relatives. Standing crops, particularly Mung Dal, have been washed away, leaving households without food stocks and undermining their livelihoods. The situation is rapidly deteriorating, with families in urgent need of safe shelter, food assistance, agricultural support, and protection from further displacement as riverbank erosion continues to worsen.



Since June 26, 2025, continuous rainfall and flash floods have devastated large parts of KP, with severe impacts reported in Swat, Buner, and Mansehra. The situation worsened after intense cloudbursts on August 14th, causing widespread casualties and destruction. As per PDMA, over 307 deaths have been confirmed, with Buner district bearing the heaviest toll—182 deaths and up to 90% damage to homes and infrastructure in some villages such as Bishonai, Gokan, Peer Baba, and Charghazi. Swat has also been critically affected, with 80% of Mingora submerged, severe damage to schools, markets, water systems, and widespread scarcity of food and clean water. In Mansehra, villages like Balyamang have reported destroyed homes, schools, and washed-out irrigation channels. Across these districts, communities face acute shortages of drinking water, cooked food, medicines, hygiene kits, and shelter,





ACTION FOR HUMANITY EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Action For Humanity Pakistan mobilized an immediate humanitarian intervention to support the communities affected by floods in Taunsa Sharif, Punjab and DI Khan, KPK. The relief package included WASH and dignity kits to promote hygiene and prevent disease outbreaks particularly diarrhoea, which is common in post-flood settings due to poor sanitation and contaminated water. Additionally, food items were also distributed to families whose livelihoods were disrupted by the floods.

However, significant challenges including damaged houses and infrastructure, and widespread displacement, persist. AFH’s response focuses on addressing immediate needs while laying the groundwork for sustainable recovery and resilience. Immediate funding is urgently required to meet critical gaps and sustain momentum.



WASH-DIGNITY KIT

- Bucket and mug
- Jerry cans
- Towel
- Child potty
- Laundry detergent
- Tarpaulin
- Mosquitoes
- Nail cutter
- Sanitary Napkins
- Underwear
- Whistle
- Torch



FOOD PACKS

- Oil
- Flour
- Rice
- Chickpea flour
- Pulses
- Spices
- Tea
- Matchbox
- Dishwashing soap
- Dishwashing sponge
- Clean drinking water



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