



# MYANMAR EARTHQUAKE

# ONE MONTH AFTER

One month after two powerful earthquakes – and hundreds of aftershocks – struck Myanmar on 28 March, millions of people are still facing their devastating consequences. In Mandalay, Sangaing and other severely affected areas, thousands of people are forced to sleep outside, safe water is scarce, latrines are damaged, health services are disrupted and there is a looming health crisis with the monsoon season just around the corner. The destruction and disruption of essential services, including education, expose millions, particularly vulnerable groups – including women, children, and marginalized communities – to greater risks. Humanitarian organizations, working closely with local partners, have so far reached at least 600,000 people with water, sanitation, and hygiene support, provided food assistance to nearly half a million people, and emergency shelter and critical household items to at least 117,000 people. Despite these efforts, over 6.3 million people urgently need support in the areas hardest hit by the earthquakes. Immediate action, additional resources, and sustained access are critical to prevent the situation from worsening.

**6.3M** PEOPLE IN NEED IN WORST-AFFECTED AREAS

**FUNDING NEEDED (US\$)**  
including Early Recovery

**\$275M**

**FUNDING RECEIVED**  
12% funded

**\$33.8M**

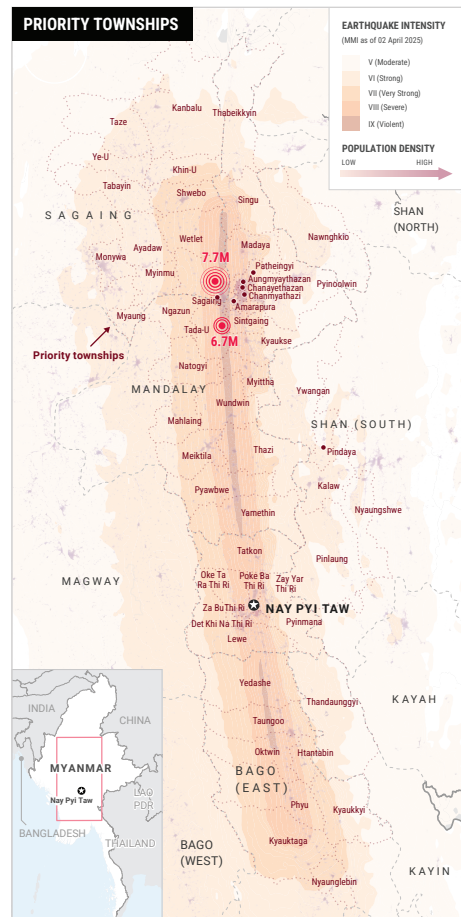


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## IMPACT

**3.8K**

people killed

**5.1K**

people injured

**116**

people missing

**207K**

people displaced

**55K**

homes damaged or destroyed

**2.6K**

schools damaged or destroyed

**304**

hospitals or clinics damaged or destroyed

**400**

roads and 95 bridges damaged or destroyed

## RESPONSE

**600K**

gained access to clean water, and sanitation and hygiene services

**488K**

received food assistance

**117K**

people received critical household items and emergency shelter

**7.3K**

people received health assistance

**500**

children screened for acute malnutrition

**70K**

people took part in community sessions to learn how to stay safe and protect their human rights

**10K**

people participated in sessions raising awareness about gender-based violence and mental health support

**460**

children received micronutrients and other nutrition support

**5K**

vulnerable people, including persons with disabilities, received personalised support through case management services

**7K**

dignity kits have been delivered to help women and girls maintain their health and dignity during the crisis

**17K**

people have received child protection support

## ENSURING NO ONE IS LEFT BEHIND

Over the past month, international humanitarian organizations, alongside local partners, have worked around the clock to provide aid to people impacted by yet another crisis in Myanmar. But this is still not enough. To ensure that communities receive the support they urgently need, three critical actions are required:

- Urgent and locally-led humanitarian action:** international partners must work hand in hand with local organizations to ensure that assistance is rooted in local leadership and reaches those hardest hit, as close to communities as possible.
- Safe and unhindered humanitarian access:** now more than ever, aid workers must be able to reach all people in need – wherever they are and whoever they are – without obstacles. Communities suffering the compounded effects of the earthquakes and ongoing conflict cannot afford to be cut off from assistance.
- Immediate funding:** without swift funding, humanitarian organizations risk having to turn away those in desperate need. More support – allowing partners to rapidly scale up and adjust to evolving needs – is essential to prevent further suffering and to save lives.



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