

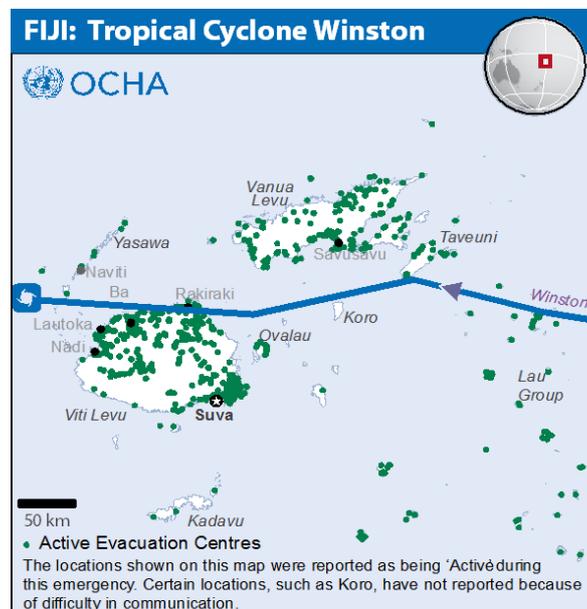


This report is produced by the OCHA Regional Office for the Pacific (ROP) in collaboration with humanitarian partners. It covers the period from 23 to 24 February 2016. The next report will be issued on or around 25 February 2016.

Highlights

- On 20 and 21 February Category 5 Severe Tropical Cyclone Winston cut a path of destruction across Fiji.
- The cyclone is estimated to be one of the most severe ever to hit the South Pacific.
- 36 people have been confirmed dead.
- At least 2 people are missing.
- Aid has begun arriving in cyclone affected communities, especially the outer islands in the east including Koro.
- Some 35,000 people are currently sheltering in 424 evacuation centres.
- 97 schools have been damaged or destroyed.
- 100 per cent of crops are reported destroyed in the worst affected areas.
- A 30 day State of Natural Disaster has been declared.

Sit Rep Sources: Fiji Government, Fiji NEOC/NDMO, PHT Partners, NGO Community



Situation Overview

						TOTAL
		CENTRAL	WEST	EAST	NORTH	
	Deaths	6	13	15	2	36
	Injured	26	48	62	20	156
	Evacuation Centres	154	212	20	38	424
	Evacuees	14,251	15,774	514	4,090	34,629
	Damaged or Destroyed Schools	30	41	10	16	97

Four days after Tropical Cyclone Winston cut a path of destruction across Fiji, relief supplies are flowing to affected communities. Military assets from Australia and New Zealand have arrived in the country for use in aerial surveillance and the distribution of relief supplies. National Clusters are actively engaged in the work of clarifying need and prioritizing their responses in a complex logistics operation spanning hundreds of remote islands. Shelter is emerging as a key issue for the humanitarian community with almost 35,000 people now sheltering in evacuation centres, which are mostly schools. The Government has indicated that returning students to their classrooms is a top priority for the response over the coming days. The humanitarian community is now working through the Fiji National Cluster system to ensure protection and WASH issues in these centres are addressed and plans are put in place for longer term accommodation. Intermittent essential services, as well as access and communications difficulties, remain a constraint for assessments and the delivery of relief.

General Coordination

The Fiji Government is leading the response to this emergency. The National Disaster Management Office (NDMO) is coordinating efforts and has activated the National and Divisional Emergency Operations Centres (EOCs). [A 30 day State of Natural Disaster](#) has been declared. National Clusters are identifying needs and are working in cooperation with international partners to ensure gaps are covered.

Fiji disaster officials continue to deploy assessment teams with supplies to affected communities across the country. This includes maritime communities including Ovalau, the Lau group, Koro Island - other teams are being deployed to the priority areas in other divisions and this is coordinated through the Divisional Commissioners. The disaster relief teams are being led by the Republic of Fiji Military Forces (RFMF) personnel who are also working with their foreign counterparts to carry out this exercise. The Pacific Humanitarian Team has highlighted the need for greater sex, age and disability disaggregated data as the response and assessments progress.

In recognition of the enormity of the disaster, the Fiji Government has officially requested international assistance. UNOCHA, on behalf of the Pacific Humanitarian Team, is liaising with Fiji National Clusters on what expertise, personnel, supplies and equipment are most urgently needed. Pacific Humanitarian Team Cluster Coordinators met today to report on Cluster activities to date. All Fiji National Clusters are now activated and with meetings convened regularly by line ministry Cluster Coordinators. Assessments are either underway or being planned and collaboration with the international community is expanding.

OCHA also held a separate meeting with representatives of the International NGO community to discuss coordination moving forward. Priorities identified by NGOs included the need for urgent clarity on how they can quickly begin accessing communities in need, arrangements for the consignment of relief supplies arriving in Fiji and an inclusive approach to development of the Government's Humanitarian Engagement Strategy.

Both INGOs and PHT Partners are particularly anxious to work with the Fiji Cluster Coordinators to ensure that displaced people have a safe place to move once the evacuation centres close. This is seen a primary priority moving forward. Improving information flow from and to the National Clusters, as well as with the wider humanitarian community is also a priority.

The Government has officially requested an UNDAC deployment. Team composition will include reception centre capacity, assessment capacity, report writing and civil-military coordination. The UNDAC Team will be in country by the end of the week.

The Pacific Humanitarian Team (PHT) as well as new partners arriving in Fiji are requested to work through the existing Fijian cluster structure to allow for a coordinated and effective response. It has been agreed that UNOCHA will be the conduit for communications between the NDMO and international humanitarian partners regarding offers of assistance within Fiji and internationally.

OCHA is establishing a PHT Information Management Working Group which will meet for the first time 25 February on L5 Kadavu House at 2pm.

Overall Response



Logistics and Telecommunications

Overview

- Nadi and Suva Airports are open and operating services.
- Local airports now operating include Kadavu, Labasa, Rotuma, Gau, Kadavu; and privately owned: Mago, Kaibu.

Needs

- Communications with many affected areas remain interrupted, hampering efforts to get a clear picture of needs on the ground. Improved communications links and road access will improve this situation.
- There is a need for greater clarity on the processes and rules surrounding the arrival of unsolicited donations and emergency relief consignments in Fiji in order to ensure an efficient distribution of goods.

Response

- The National Cluster is operating two main hubs in Lautoka, Nadi, and Walu Bay, Suva
 - ❖ Lautoka is roughly the size of two football pitches and will house 2 MSU's.
 - ❖ Walu Bay has two sites close to each other - one houses the National Cluster Operations Office and contains 2 smaller size warehouses. The other has a larger warehouse space and covered area and will function as the main staging area.
- The Logistics Cluster is working on defining a policy regarding unsolicited bilateral donations
- Partners asked that if they have any information on supplies coming into the country to register them with the Logistics Cluster.
- Red Cross has begun distributions using prepositioned stocks in affected areas including Rakiraki where they have set up a temporary field office. Other locations include Koro and Levuka. Red Cross has begun conducting its own assessments and is distributing relief packs at the same time. Secondary lines of supply are also being coordinated.

Gaps and Constraints

- A 'Customs Clearance Standard Operation Procedure' document is still under review with the Government. This will include guidance on working with the NDMO to receive items into country.
- Telecommunications support for humanitarian workers arriving in-country needs to be arranged.

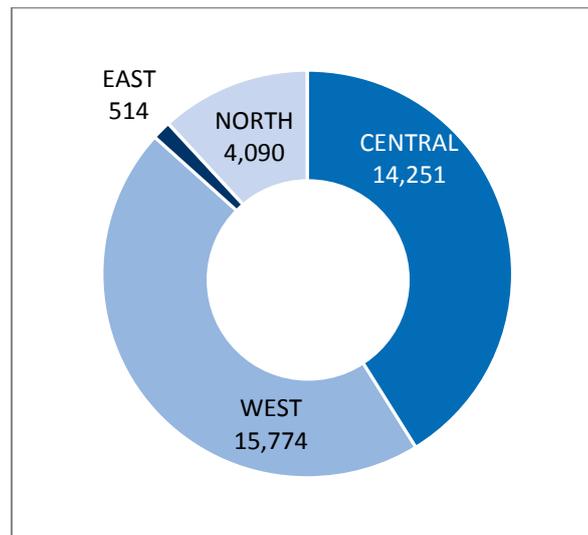


Shelter

Needs

- The NDMO has warned that thousands of houses across Fiji may need to be demolished as a result of damage from TC Winston presenting significant shelter challenges over the months ahead.
- The Fiji Government has identified the following immediate Shelter needs:
 - ❖ Tarpaulins and tents
 - ❖ Temporary shelters
 - ❖ Construction materials (roofing iron, timber, tools, nails)
 - ❖ Mattresses, beds and blankets
- 424 evacuation centres are active in all four divisions.
- A total of 34,629 people are currently sheltering in these centres.

Displaced people in evacuation centres by Division Total: 34,629



Response

- The Government advises that police and health inspectors are monitoring the centres, according to the established NDMO standards.
- As a priority OCHA is working to facilitate greater inter-cluster coordination on evacuation shelters management and planning for these facilities to close. The Fiji Government Protection Cluster Lead has accepted support from IOM to improve information flow on evacuation centres and CCCM.

Gaps and Constraints

- The living conditions of evacuated persons are of significant public health and protection concern.
- Arrangements for food distribution to evacuation centres require further clarity.
- The majority of evacuation centres are schools and the government has expressed a desire to see students return to classrooms without delay
- The humanitarian community is anxious to ensure that displaced people have a safe place to move once these centres close. This will be a complex operation with at least 34,629 people to accommodate.
- The Government has not provided a realistic timeline for keeping evacuation centres open.
- OCHA is seeking further data on where shelter materials have been distributed to date.



Health & Nutrition

Overview

- 36 people have been confirmed dead
- At least 122 people are injured.
- All major hospitals are operating however a number of hospitals and health facilities have been damaged by the cyclone:

- ❖ Lautoka Hospital
- ❖ Ba Mission Hospital
- ❖ Nabouwalu Hospital
- ❖ Nausori Health Centre and Hospital
- ❖ Wainbokasi Hospital

- The Hospital in Koro is completely destroyed.
- The Hospital in Rakraki is now accessible and being assessed.
- The status of sub-divisional hospitals and health centres is yet to be ascertained.

122
people injured

Needs

- The following immediate needs have been flagged:
 - ❖ Restoration of power supply to major hospitals and affected health centres and nursing stations
 - ❖ Emergency health kits and water purification tablets
 - ❖ Water-borne disease vaccines & medicines
 - ❖ Mosquito spray
 - ❖ Sanitary Packs
 - ❖ Psychosocial support (PST)
 - ❖ Food safety
 - ❖ Social inclusion approach to the persons with disabilities
- Major anticipated medical concerns:
 - ❖ Traumas and injuries - Wound infections
 - ❖ Water and food-borne disease –Informal settlements and evacuation centres can become hotspots of typhoid fever and diarrhea.
 - ❖ Vector borne disease – Mosquito density will rebound a few weeks after the cyclone. WHO has flagged a need to step up surveillance for Dengu, Chikungunya, and Zika Virus.

Response

- A meeting of the Regional PHT Health and Nutrition Cluster was convened on 23 February. WHO is preparing a public health risk assessment and partners have agreed to develop a strategic response plan for the Cluster based on this document.
- The Fiji Health and Nutrition Cluster meeting was convened by Ministry of Health and WHO on 24 February. The Ministry will prepare a Health Response Plan focusing on both clinical and public health. The plan will be available by 25 February.
- WHO are working closely with the Ministry of Health and Medical Services on the following areas:
 - ❖ Implementation of an early warning alert and response network (EWARN) in cyclone affected areas. This will allow the early detection of disease outbreaks facilitating a rapid response. EWARN will be rolled out to >45 health facilities in the severely affected areas. WHO also provided 36,000 water purifying tablets.
 - ❖ Systematic assessment of the damage to healthcare facilities using Health Resources Availability Mapping System (HeRAMS).
 - ❖ Training of first aid workers on psychosocial support in collaboration with UNICEF and UNFPA.
 - ❖ Prevention of food-borne diseases with special attention to evacuation centres and informal settlements.
 - ❖ Information management and secretarial support for the Emergency Operations Centre at the Ministry.
 - ❖ Public health risk assessment in collaboration with specialists from a New Zealand Medical Assistance Team and AusMAT.
- Sufficient medical supplies are positioned in-country including:
 - ❖ Emergency Health Kits – 1 for 10 000 people for 3 months and 10 smaller kits for 1000 people for 3 months.
 - ❖ Almost 1 million water purification tablets.
- The Fiji Government has not identified the need for any further foreign medical teams (FMTs)

Gaps and Constraints

- Power supply of Nausori, Nabouwalu and Savusavu hospitals are urgently needed. Water supply and sanitation of some hospitals are urgently needed for inpatient care and food preparation.
- The Government of Fiji is prioritizing deployment of its own medical staff, relocating them from the capital to the field, depleting capacity in populated centres.
- Lack of health data from evacuation centre populations.



Infrastructure and Utilities

Needs

- Damage to the FEA power network is extensive and some repairs could take up to three weeks.
- The Fiji Government has identified the following immediate infrastructure and utilities needs:
 - ❖ Electricity: Generators, water pumps
 - ❖ Water: Water tanks, water pipes
 - ❖ Roads: Machinery/equipment for debris clearance. Repair works to infrastructure (roads, jetties, bridges, airstrips)
 - ❖ Communication: satellite phones
- A key enabler of public service activation in severely impacted areas will be the rapid provision of temporary accommodation for affected staff.
- Many small roads remain blocked by flood waters and debris hampering the free movement of relief and assessment teams.
- Sea access to many islands remains blocked or limited by cyclone damage. Savusavu and Nabouwalu jetties on Vanua Levu island have been partially opened from this morning. Koro and Taveuni jetties remain closed.

Response

- Repair crews are working overtime to reconnect power and water services which remain cut in many parts of the country. Electricity supply remains intermittent in Suva.
- After extensive repair and maintenance work, the main roads (Kings Road and Queens Road) on Viti Levu have now re-opened increasing access to damaged areas.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

Needs

- The Cluster has identified a clear need for WASH supplies in the primary impact zone

Response

- Assessment teams are already going out into the field and will report using mobile data collection where trained to do so.
- A 4W matrix is being filled out.
- Water quality testing will be important moving forward to prevent outbreaks of water-borne diseases such as typhoid which is endemic in Viti Levu and the Cluster is already looking at this issue.

Gaps and Constraints

- The Cluster has expressed concerns about the adequacy of current WASH supplies in country and has noted that these will need to be replenished after stocking the ships bound for Lomaiviti/Lau.
- UNICEF is providing information management support to the Ministry of Health.
- The Cluster has noted a need for WASH issues to be considered in partnership with shelter and education to ensure evacuation centres have proper sanitation and schools can safely re-open.
- A need for additional Information Management support has been identified in the Ministry of Health and Red R surge support will be deployed.



Education

Needs

- The Government has indicated that restoring education services is its top priority for the coming days.
- The Ministry of Education has directed all schools to close for this week to allow for cleanup and rehabilitation work

- 97 schools have also been damaged or destroyed by the cyclone.
- In the Western Division, 41 schools have been damaged or destroyed. The Ministry of Education estimates there has been at least \$3.2 million dollars in damage to its buildings in the West alone.
- 30 schools have been damaged or destroyed in the Central Division, 10 in Eastern Division and 16 in Northern Division.
- The Fiji Government has identified the following immediate Education needs:
 - ❖ Temporary learning centres
 - ❖ Building materials for classrooms, boarding dormitories and teachers quarters
 - ❖ Distribution of learning materials (textbooks, stationary, desks, chairs)
 - ❖ Psychosocial support
- Due to the extensive infrastructure damage suffered at campuses in Ba and Raiwai, as well as the lack of clean drinking water and electricity, it has been decided that FNU will remain closed for the rest of this week.
- After attempting to open on 24 February, the University of the South Pacific has advised that its Laucala campuses are closed until further notice because they cannot be guaranteed a continuous and sufficient supply of electricity. The University will make a decision on classes for next week at midday on Sunday.

Response

- The Education Cluster is reports strong integration between cluster co-leads based on extensive preparedness work outside of emergencies.
- The Education Cluster is working in cooperation with WASH to ensure that hygiene and water supply issues are addressed in schools to allow them to re-open to student.
- Assessments are underway and mobile data collection is being used by trained staff in the Ministry of Education.
- 30 Temporary Learning Spaces were sent on board the relief ship which arrived on Koro Islands on 23 February.
- Another 30 Temporary Learning Spaces and School-in-a-box materials will be deployed to the West.
- A 3W will be produced next week.

Gaps and Constraints

- Many schools are also being used as evacuation centres and it will be necessary to find alternative longer term accommodation for people who are displaced by the disaster.



Safety and Protection

Needs

- The Cluster has identified the following protection issues:
 - ❖ There is a need to work in collaboration with the Shelter and WASH clusters to develop clearer plans for management of protection and health issues in the evacuation centres
 - ❖ Clarity is also required on how long evacuation centres are expected to remain open and long term plans for shelter once these close.
 - ❖ There is a need to identify vulnerable populations including children, youth, women girls, people at risk of Gender Based Violence, people in formal settlements, the disabled and the elderly.
 - ❖ In addition to evacuation centres, the Cluster also has protection concerns relating to people who are staying with friends and relatives and in informal settlements.
 - ❖ The Cluster is seeking more information on numbers of people in evacuation centres including sex and age disaggregated data.
- The Cluster has identified a need for technical assistance in:
 - ❖ Harmonizing assessment tools;
 - ❖ Adapting existing code of conduct materials for wider dissemination to all humanitarian responders to address concerns regarding the potential for sexual exploitation and abuse of affected people;

- ❖ Developing rapid SOPs for dealing with referrals on safe and confidential handlings of child protection and GBV cases;
- ❖ Activating the Child Protection sub cluster and tasking the EVAW Taskforce to address GBV in emergencies.

Response

- The Safety and Protection Cluster was convened on 23 February by the Ministry for Women, Children and Poverty Alleviation, chaired by the Permanent Secretary, and attended by the Director for Social Affairs.
- UN Women and UNICEF have been asked by the Ministry to co-lead the National Safety and Protection cluster and have accepted.
- Alignment between the priorities of the PHT and National Clusters is strong.
- 3Ws have been started and the Ministry is keen to look at the possibility of common assessments.
- Through the cluster, Habitat for Humanity is conducting preliminary assessments in informal settlements across the country.
- UNICEF has agreed to assist with the rollout of child friendly spaces in evacuation centres.
- A protection code of conduct for the humanitarian community is under development
- The Fiji Red Cross Society is presently responding to the restoring family links needs in the wake of Cyclone Winston. If people have not yet been able to re-establish contact with a family member, or if people wish to register as safe, they can visit <http://familylinks.icrc.org/fiji/>. Alternatively they can contact the Fiji Red Cross on +679 3314 133 ext. 112, or +679 873 8803.

Gaps and Constraints

- Referral pathways for issues identified through assessments in evacuation centres need to be better defined
- Psycho-social support for affected communities is not yet being fully addressed. WHO and Red Cross can provide expertise in this area.



Food Security

Needs

- The Food Security Cluster reports that initial assessments of most affected areas suggest 100 per cent crop damage in affected areas.
- Meat, fruits and vegetable supplies are limited in many areas, affecting nutritional status of affected populations.
- The Government has identified the following immediate needs:
 - ❖ Food Security: provision of planting materials, tools, seedlings
 - ❖ Livelihoods/Economy: major exports commodities (dalo, chillies, eggplant)
 - ❖ Infrastructure: processing sheds, coolers

Response

- The Food Security Cluster has met twice since the cyclone struck.
- Assessments are underway using mobile data collection technology which has been rolled out with support from FAO as Cluster Co-lead.
- Preliminary results are expected back in Suva on 27 February which will be used as the basis for preliminary work plans.
- FAO is on standby to review the assessment results.
- Final assessment results will be available on 1 March.

Gaps and Constraints

- Ministry of Agriculture staff were badly affected by the cyclone with many of their homes destroyed. The Ministry has made temporary accommodation for these officers a priority.

Funding

The Government has launched an [appeal for public donations](#) to assist victims of the cyclone.

Humanitarian donors are providing a range of military assets and financial contributions to support priority tasking from the Government of Fiji.

Australia

- As part of an overall \$5 million assistance package, the Australian Government has supplied 4 Blackhawks military helicopters to assist with aerial surveillance, as well as daily flights by C17s carrying relief supplies. Two military ships are also being dispatched, the HMA Canberra, carrying seven additional helicopters. Australia has also provided \$1 million AUD to UNICEF and humanitarian partners focusing on health and education, as well as food security.

New Zealand

- New Zealand is sending HMNZS Canterbury supported by HMNZS Wellington to Fiji as part of the New Zealand Aid Programme's relief and recovery efforts. HMNZS Canterbury will carry relief supplies and emergency management personnel, and is scheduled to arrive in Fiji next week. It will also carry four helicopters and medical and engineering personnel. A further contingent of NZDF and New Zealand Fire service engineers departed today from Ohakea to support the Fiji authorities with repairs to public buildings and critical infrastructure. A New Zealand P3 Orion continues to provide surveillance flights to assist the Fiji government in its damage assessments. A third surveillance flight took place on Tuesday afternoon.
- There will be daily C-130 flights into Fiji from NZ until Sunday, each carrying NFIs. The flight on 24 February carried 800 tarpaulins, a generator and 100 tool kits donated by New Zealand and a further 1050 tarpaulins and 504 shelter kits from the Red Cross. A 13 strong Joint Response Team made up of staff from NZDF, Ministry of Health and the NZ Fire Service is already in Fiji working with authorities to assess physical damage and health risks, and where further New Zealand support could be directed.
- Total Cyclone Winston aid to Fiji from New Zealand is more than NZD 2 million.

France

- France has also offered two CASA C-212 planes for transportation of medical supplies and food from New Caledonia, as well as a water treatment unit. France will also fund 20 hours of flight time (commercial helicopters) through Pacific Island Air for humanitarian work.

Japan

- Japan is providing emergency relief supplies (tents, sleeping pads, plastic sheets and generators) worth 17 million Japanese Yen which is equivalent to approximately 150,000 USD, to Fiji through the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA). The Government of Japan is discussing with the Government of the Republic of Fiji, wider assistance for restoration and recovery including utilization of grant aid worth 300 million Japanese Yen (2.67 million USD).

US and China

- The United States has provided an initial \$100,000 USD through the Red Cross and humanitarian partners. China has also provided \$100,000 USD through the Red Cross

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