**Highlights**

The massive impact of Hurricane Irma in the Caribbean was followed by Hurricane Maria, compounding humanitarian consequences and increasing immediate need for support. Dominica was severely affected, with ~20,000 children requiring humanitarian assistance. Dominican Republic is experiencing flooding, leaving 390,000 people without water. UNICEF activated its L2 emergency response from 21 Sept-31 Dec.

- **Approximately one-third of children** in Anguilla, BVI, TCI, Barbuda and Dominica have benefitted from UNICEF emergency response incl. WASH, education and child protection supplies and services.
- **Three flights** delivered WASH, education & child protection supplies for children on Anguilla, BVI, TCI and Dominica, Cuba and DR.
- An **airlift of supplies** for children arrived in TCI on 27 Sept, with LLITN and school in a box kits for **2,000 families** each, recreation materials, tarpaulins for shelter and water purification tablets.
- **Two UNICEF water tanks**, 5 rigid-tuff tanks and 50 hygiene kits delivered to Dominica to support communities without water access
- **11,400 children** benefiting from UNICEF emergency supplies in Anguilla, Barbuda, British Virgin Islands, Dominica, TCIs.
- **48 school in a box kits, 96 recreation kits, 2,000 mosquito nets, 10,048** water purification packets and **630 tarpaulins** have arrived in TCIs.
- **6 school in a box kits** delivered to Barbuda Ministry of Education for **240 children integrated into secondary schools** in Antigua.
- BVI Ministry of Education began process to set up **10 temporary learning and protection spaces** with UNICEF support for psychosocial, education & WASH activities for 3-8 yr olds, on 5 Oct.
- **Return to Happiness activities started across the Eastern Caribbean**, including sports activities with the West Indies Cricket Board as a platform to talk about child protection.

**Situation in numbers**

+**357,000** estimated # children in need of immediate assistance in Cuba, ECA, Haiti and Dominican Republic.

**39,000** children in need of immediate assistance in ECA, with **20,000** children affected by Hurricane Maria in Dominica.

**9,900** houses affected in Dominican Republic.

**50,000** estimated # of people without water supply in Dominica (44 water systems affected)

**38** confirmed deaths in Irma and Maria affected countries.

+**125,000** houses from Havana to Guantánamo are reported damaged (Cuba).

### Funding Requirements by CO

(as defined in Regional HAC for a period of 3 months)

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* Dominican Republic has identified immediate humanitarian gaps and will require additional USD 150,000 not reflected in the UNICEF’s HAC yet.

** ECA CO includes the following countries: Anguilla, Antigua & Barbuda, British Virgin Islands (BVI), Dominica and Turks & Caicos Islands (TCI).

*** ECA Funding need does not include the needs derived from Maria’s impact. It will be revised once needs are clearer, especially in Dominica Island.
Situation Overview
Hurricane Maria caused widespread devastation in Dominica, affecting ~20,000 children. Access remains limited, with much of the island’s infrastructure badly affected. Maria impeded response that was already underway in parts of the Eastern Caribbean causing major logistical challenges across the region. Three municipalities in the Dominican Republic are experiencing extensive floods. Maria did not bring further damage to Haiti or Cuba. Humanitarian needs vary among the affected islands, but WASH, Child Protection (including psychosocial support) and Education are the main priority areas.

Estimated Population in Need of Humanitarian Assistance
(Estimates calculated based on initial figures from UNICEF Country Offices. September 27, 2017)

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Humanitarian Leadership and Coordination
- National response to the emergency is led by each National Government and their respective sectorial Ministries. UNICEF COs continue to actively participate in coordination meetings and by providing technical assistance.
  - In Cuba, actions are being implemented in close collaboration with MINCEX, INRH, MINSAP, MINED and provincial and municipal authorities.
  - UNICEF Eastern Caribbean Office is fully engaged with the Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency (CDEMA) response mechanism to conduct needs assessments and immediate response actions.
  - In the Dominican Republic, the Ministries of Health and Education requested UNICEF support in access to safe drinking water and to reestablish education for the most affected populations in the affected areas.
  - In Haiti, while coordination mechanisms at national and departmental level were activated to anticipate Maria’s potential impact, due to the actual limited impact caused, no sectoral coordination responses were activated.
- UNICEF LACRO is taking part in regional coordination meetings led by OCHA where sector specific actions and operation mechanisms are reported. On 14 September, OCHA launched the Regional Response Plan to support people affected by Irma. The three-month plan requires $15.1 million to address the most urgent needs of 265,000 affected people until December 2017, and $11.9 million for complex logistics and communications assistance.
- UNICEF Eastern Caribbean Office is coordinating closely with all national and local authorities, including those of the affected British Overseas Territories which are considered under the Eastern Caribbean Multi-Country Program (British Virgin Islands, Turks & Caicos Islands and Anguilla). The islands which are part of the Kingdom of The Netherlands and of France are receiving direct support from their respective governments. Where requested, UNICEF LACRO is providing advice and updates to UNICEF National Committees.

Summary Analysis by CO

Eastern Caribbean Islands (ECA)
5 countries: Anguilla, Antigua & Barbuda, British Virgin Islands (BVI), Dominica and Turks & Caicos Islands (TCI)
Hurricane Maria brought severe damage to Dominica, but largely missed the rest of the islands of the Eastern Caribbean that had been previously affected by Hurricane Irma. Logistical constraints continue to hamper smooth and timely delivery of essential emergency supplies in the region. In particular, air and sea freight from Antigua to Anguilla and BVI is highly limited. In addition to the situations and response reported in previous Situation Reports, each country is currently facing different challenges, specific points are highlighted below.

Anguilla
School classes in Anguilla will commence on Monday, 2 October 2017, with a shift system implemented to maximise available learning spaces.

¹ Cuba. Estimates provided by OCHA and Cuba CO. Plan of Action, 18 September.
² ECA. Estimates including Dominica, which was severely affected by Hurricane Maria. Assessment are ongoing.
³ DR. Estimates provided by DR CO. Due to Category 4 Hurricane Maria, the country suffered heavy rains and winds causing flooding in Montecristi and Duarte.
⁴ Haiti. Estimates provided by Haiti CO.
UNICEF Response

- A roll out plan for UNICEF-supported Return to Happiness activities has been developed in consultation with partners. On 25 September, two Return to Happiness activities started: training of trainers and a sports program for children 11-15 years.
- UNICEF is working with the Ministry of Education to support resumption of schools and to ensure quality education through the provision of essential teaching and learning materials.
- UNICEF participated in logistics meetings to understand transport options for Anguilla.

Antigua & Barbuda

- The first phase of the Barbuda clean-up is in progress. Electricity and water supply are being restored, the hospital is being repaired and generators for businesses to start repairs have been sent to Barbuda. A medical post was established to provide Emergency Medical Services to teams working in Barbuda. One priority is to ensure all children evacuated from Barbuda go back to school. 240 of 250 children from Barbuda are attending both public and private primary schools, including children with special needs, will be reached with psychosocial support through the schools they attend. These sessions will be facilitated by 10 external facilitators from St. Lucia that UNICEF has supported to ensure that those who work with children provide urgent psychosocial support. 560 children and adolescents in Barbuda under 18 require early learning, primary or secondary education support. A growing frustration at the lack of information about when Barbudans will be able to return to their island has been reported.

UNICEF Response

- 21 September marked the first day of school for children following the evacuation from Barbuda to Antigua. UNICEF visited Green Bay Primary School where 31 children from Barbuda are integrated. School in a box and recreational kits were handed over to the school. UNICEF is working with the Ministry of Education to establish an additional class for early learners. Plans are underway to convert existing space to accommodate children (aged 3-5) from Barbuda to help guarantee the right to education for the evacuated children.
- UNICEF continued to move supplies from the warehouse in preparation for secondary school opening. Six school in a box kits, earmarked for all schools absorbing additional secondary school children from Barbuda were collected for handover to the Ministry of Education for the benefit of ~240 children.
- In coordination with the Barbuda Defense Force, UNICEF provided tents and other emergency relief supplies, including water purification tablets, oral rehydration salts and family hygiene kits.
- Full roll out for the UNICEF-supported Return to Happiness programme will start on 3 October, through the Ministry of Education, and facilitated under a partnership agreement between UNICEF and the OECS Commission. All 250 children from Barbuda attending both public and private primary schools, including children with special needs, will be reached with psychosocial support through the schools they attend. These sessions will be facilitated by 10 external facilitators from St. Lucia. UNICEF is working to ensure ongoing capacity development of those who work with children to ensure psychosocial support is integrated into all areas.
- In addition to Return to Happiness sessions with children, on 4-5 October, all school counsellors from Antigua and Barbuda will be participants in a Return to Happiness training of trainers workshop to spot children with psychosocial needs in school.
- UNICEF, in collaboration with WICB, will implement a sports programme for affected adolescents in Barbuda.
- To ensure coordination on protection and psychosocial response, partners met to map who is doing what, where. The program will be managed by the Ministry of Social Transformation with UNICEF’s focusing on the well-being of children and their right to education.
- UNICEF, in collaboration with the WICB, will implement a sports program for adolescents in Barbuda affected by Hurricane Irma. The opportunity will be used as an entry point to sensitize them on child protection issues.
- UNICEF took part in the first coordination meeting for partners involved in Social Protection (cash transfers in emergencies), convened by the Ministry of Social Transformation. The meeting focused on discussion of existing social protection schemes in Barbuda prior to the Hurricane, including food vouchers, utility subsidies, school text books and uniforms.

Gaps and needs

- A large influx of people from Dominica are expected to arrive in Antigua as a result of Hurricane Maria. An estimated 6,000-10,000 Dominicans are expected to come to Antigua and Barbuda in the coming days.
- The Ministry of Education was urged to start contingency planning for the anticipated inflow of school children from Dominica. Key gaps in the education sector which will need to be addressed include teachers, learning spaces, furniture, teaching and learning materials and WASH facilities.
- Distribution of emergency supplies in Antigua (for Barbuda residents) is ongoing with a focus on faith based organization-run shelters which are not well resourced and visible.
- Social welfare services will need to be strengthened to address potential child protection issues.
British Virgin Islands (BVI)
Schools are set to open in a phased approach as of 5 October when children aged 3-8 will start play activities, and grades 10-12 will resume activities in either existing schools or a private school in Tortola which has offered support. On 6 November all children and adolescents will return to school.

UNICEF Response
- An 11-member national Return to Happiness facilitation team was activated with UNICEF support on 25 September to facilitate the multi-island roll-out across the BVI.
- UNICEF technical assistance was provided to the Ministry of Health for designing the Return to Happiness roll out plan and the first programme commenced in Tortola on 25 September for 19 children, aged 5-11.
- The Ministry of Education initiated the process of setting up 10 temporary learning and protection spaces with UNICEF support to start psychosocial, educational and WASH activities with children aged 3-8 on 5 October.
- Technical assistance was provided to the Ministry of Education’s emergency response operational plan.
- UNICEF participated in logistics meetings to get information on transport options for BVI and Anguilla.

Gaps and needs
- UNICEF will send a letter to the Minister of Education confirming its support to establish 10 safe learning spaces as per MOE request.

Dominica
Severely affected by Hurricane Maria, water and electricity services remain damaged in 90% of the island, while mobile communication is now slowly beginning to return. Additionally, several inland communities remain cut off as downed trees, collapsed bridges and damaged roads prevent vehicular access, including from the main airport to the capital Roseau. A State of Emergency and a 4 pm to 6 am curfew remain in place.

UNICEF Response
- Five UNICEF water bladders of 10,000L are in the pipeline and a UK vessel that can produce 44m3/day of potable water will deliver the bladders and fill them along the south coast.
- Two additional staff members arrived in Dominica on 27 September to focus on WASH issues and supply and logistical arrangements to facilitate delivery of urgently needed support to hurricane affected children and families.
- An additional team of UNICEF staff from the Regional Office and Haiti is expected to arrive in Dominica to boost UNICEF preparations for emergency response.
- UNICEF supplies, including water purification tablets and family hygiene kits reached disaster officials at the port in Roseau for immediate distribution.
- Given the potential for child abuse and in particular SGBV, protection issues have a high priority and need to be included in the management of shelters/community CFS, and PS support to majority of children with links to return to school activities. UNICEF is sending a child protection expert in the next few days.

Turks and Caicos Islands (TCI)
The government is making efforts to open most schools on Monday, 2 October. The cleaning process of schools is ongoing, many with cash for work programmes. A number of schools were affected or used as shelters. Two shelters remain open with around 100 people. The Government and humanitarian/development partners are discussing the early recovery plan. UNICEF is a part of the discussion to leverage resources and ensure public services reach the most vulnerable.

UNICEF Response
- In coordination with the British Army and Mission of Hope, 10 water tanks (5,000L each) were distributed in hardest hit Grand Turk. It is the only source of water on the island, except for the purification factory.
- UNICEF is supporting the Ministry of Education, together with DFID, in analyzing different strategies to provide temporary learning spaces for children in affected schools.
- The planned start-up of Return to Happiness in the Grand Turk was delayed due to Hurricane Maria. Planning is ongoing for an external team to arrive to support by the second week of October.
- UNICEF continues to support the Social Service Department, in coordination with DFID and the Red Cross, to enable the immediate implementation of relief and recovery cash transfers, and to help establish a long-term social protection network.
- A shipment is expected to arrive today with 48 school in a box kits, 96 recreation kits, 2,000 mosquito nets and tarpaulins. Distribution lists and logistics are being coordinated with the Ministry of Education and Social Service Department.
- UNICEF actively participate in all coordination meetings and mechanisms as one of the main actors on the ground.
- UNICEF is working with key partners, Ministry of Education and Ministry of Home Affairs (social protection and social services) to establish longer term plans.
Gaps and needs

- More than 20,000 undocumented Haitians are in TCI. Children of illegal Haitians do not receive TCI nationality and are not going to public schools mainly because of lack of physical space. UNICEF reiterated the importance of protecting all children’s rights in TCI, regardless of nationality.
- Neighborhoods of illegal settlements predominantly made up of Haitian families in Five Cays and Blue Hills are still without water and electricity and relief efforts there are slow and, for some, non-existent.

Cuba

Hurricane Irma caused severe damage to people’s livelihoods, basic services, and infrastructure in rural and coastal communities in the Central and Western Regions of the country. Cuba escaped the path of Hurricane Maria, but 13 out of 15 provinces in the island report serious damage, with Villa Clara province reporting some of the highest levels of damage to infrastructure, including housing, schools and hospitals. Water systems are damaged, though water supply services have returned to Havana. Despite over 9,500 medical centers being damaged, no health epidemic outbreaks have been reported as a result of the hurricane. Only in Havana, 500 schools are still being used as temporary shelters, which, coupled with large numbers of schools being damaged, has an impact on the education of thousands of children. Tourism has taken a battering which may impact the economy.

UNICEF CO Response

- UNICEF is working with key national, provincial and municipal authorities, focusing on WASH and education actions for children.
- CERF funding for immediate life-saving needs has been submitted to provide $1.55M for WASH and $0.29M for education, in support of 6 municipalities in Villa Clara.
- UNICEF is purchasing an additional 3.78 million chlorine tablets for 60,000 people to cover the population of Camajuaní for one month. The purchasing process of 60,196 jerry cans to provide safe water storage needs to 30,000 families has begun. These two actions will reach ~56,000 children and adolescents.
- 167,726 children and adolescents (94,955 girls and 72,771 boys) and 7,117 teachers in Villa Clara, Sancti Spiritus, Camaguey provinces, will benefit from educational and recreational materials.
- UNICEF is supporting the roof refurbishment of over 80 schools, so 76,702 children and adolescents (35,078 girls and 41,624 boys) can return to schools in Villa Clara province.
- An ECHO proposal was submitted on 21 September to target up to 86,000 people, including 17,422 children and adolescents, in three affected Camagüey municipalities with WASH and education actions.

Haiti

On 21-22 September, Hurricane Maria passed 240 km from northeast Haiti. The three northern departments of North-West, North and North-East, which were already affected by Hurricane Irma, were the most exposed. While Maria’s impact was limited, government sources nevertheless reported 4 deaths, including a 5-year-old child. The 34 shelters opened in preparation of Hurricane Maria have been closed. More than 2,000 houses have been flooded, mostly in the North department, but the flood water has now receded. Crops were damaged to some extent in the 3 affected departments. There has been no significant increase in suspected cases of cholera in the affected areas, but an outbreak is still ongoing in Artibonite and Centre departments, requiring a special focus to prevent spread in other parts of the country. While coordination mechanisms at national/departmental levels were activated to anticipate Maria’s impact, no sectoral coordination response was activated by Haitian authorities following the passage of the hurricane due to minimal impact.

UNICEF CO Response

- In North-West, work is underway to fix the water station in Jean Rabel (ACF, with UNICEF contingency funds), which will provide water for 4,000 people (including 1,800 children). UNICEF is helping DINEPA to rehabilitate the water system in Cabaret, Ouest Department (generator and adduction line) for 7,000 people (including 3,000 children).
- In Artibonite, where there is an ongoing outbreak of cholera, special attention has been given by UNICEF cholera response partners to ensure that people have access to quality water, through the installation of a chlorination point while the reparations are underway.
- Activities to keep families together continue with a focus on 152 families (about 1,000 people) who were at risk of family separation due to the hurricane.
- Back-to-school activities in the North and North-East are on-going in areas affected by both hurricanes, with the distribution of school materials and students’ kits for 6,000 children in 18 schools.
- The prepositioned stock of plumpy-nut continues to be used by health structures managed by the MoH with support from FONDEFH, ACF and MDM-Canada.

Gaps and needs

- The replenishment of the contingency stock for any potential new hurricanes is required to enable UNICEF to immediately respond to future emergencies.
A total of US$2.5 million is required to finance activities in response to the impact of hurricane Irma and to replenish its contingency stocks.

**Dominican Republic (DR)**
The Dominican Republic suffered heavy rains and winds due to Hurricane Maria. Accumulated water and rains produced by Hurricanes Maria, Irma and Jose saturated the soil and caused flooding in some of the affected provinces, mainly Montecristi and Duarte - the most exposed low lands of the main river-basins of Yuna and Yaque del Norte Rivers. A total of 39 water systems are out of service affecting more than 389,000 people, including an estimate of 13,200 children. The risk of cholera and leptospirosis outbreaks are considered high. Additionally, over 9,900 houses have been affected and 26,200 people were evacuated. The latter, together with those who are waiting for an initial damage assessment (through a joint effort of MoH and water companies), are considered as having the most critical needs for the coming weeks. While the majority of schools reopened on 25 September, schools remain affected in the provinces of Montecristi, Duarte and Higüey. In Montecristi province, 9 schools are completely flooded, affecting 2,152 children.

**UNICEF CO Response**
Currently, an interagency humanitarian response is not considered necessary due to the small scale of the emergency and the well-integrated interventions by the government. However, each UN agency will respond to its respective partners, through its conventional coordination and communication mechanisms.

- UNICEF prioritized WASH as the sector with most urgent needs, and works with MoH’s DIGESA on operational details.
- UNICEF will distribute 3,000 hygiene kits for children and cleaning kits for families, 5,000 plastic drums with water, 100 water tanks and educational material for: the prevention of diarrhea/cholera and Zika; the preparation of ORS; and, the use of chlorine for water purification. An estimated 5,000 children will benefit in Montecristi, El Seybo, Duarte provinces.
- The nutrition resilience group has been activated and UNICEF has promoted a call to action to humanitarian partners to avoid distribution of baby formula, substitutes for breast milk and powdered milk. The Minister of Health is committed to sharing these messages.
- UNICEF will provide supplies to 2,152 children in 9 schools in Montecristi, if requested by the Ministry of Education.

**Regional Actions:**
- Technical assistance continues to be provided across all relevant program areas for CO colleagues.
- The ECA Emergency response plan was revised with inputs in several areas, including: Gender, Education, WASH, Health, Nutrition, Child Protection, Planning and Monitoring & Evaluation.
- Cuba supply plan was revised by Education and WASH colleagues.
- LACRO reviewed the stock list of education supplies currently in Panama, Copenhagen and Dubai for the ECA Response, and recommended the mobilization of water tanks, ECD kits and school tents available in the Panama Hub to BVI, to ensure the first activities as agreed with the MoE.
- In nutrition, LACRO is in contact with Nutrition in Emergency focal points in Antigua, Barbuda and Dominica to better identify nutrition needs. LACRO is in contact with partners like WFP and PAHO on the nutrition situation.
- LACRO is supporting WASH Cluster coordination in the field or with technical assistant of deployed staff.
- Supply:
  - Initiating distribution of 777 tarps, 10,000 water purification sachets, 2,000 mosquito nets, 48 school-in-a-box kits and 96 recreation kits to TCI. Sales orders for Anguilla, Barbuda, and BVI are authorized and being actioned by Copenhagen. Supporting activities around local procurement in Dominica.
  - Pursuing contribution of in kind flights with partners
- Human Resources:
  - 39 deployments have been requested across all areas of the emergency response of which 29 are for ECA. 31 deployments are either in action or being finalized.
- Communication and Media: Continued use of social media as part of the response across Twitter, Facebook and Instagram and generating more than 20,000 impressions.
- Communication to engage communities (C4D) and U-Report:
  - A further 8,000 individuals signed up to receive ‘stay safe’ information via U-Report ahead of Maria bringing the total number of individuals who have accessed information via U-Report about the hurricanes to 25,000.
  - An additional 4,000 individual questions have been answered via U-Report, bringing the total to 8,000. 2,500 were from the Dominican Republic in the 24 hours prior to Maria approaching.
  - U-Report Global is a tool that youth and adolescents use via Facebook Messenger, Viber, Twitter and an App to send and receive information, with the objective to bring about positive social change.

**Funding Needs by Sector**
- More than US$1.97 million has been raised by UNICEF from private fundraising.
In case it receives a request from the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Education, UNICEF Dominican Republic will need US$150,000 for WASH and education immediate response targeting 7,150 children and adolescents.

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