Shelter Cluster Fiji TC Winston

Meeting 5th July 2016

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- Introductions
- Introduction of Pablo Medina, Global Shelter Cluster Deputy Coordinator on behalf of IFRC
- Protection update
- Shelter Cluster related recommendations from interorganizational Protection assessments
- Coordination update
- Shelter Lessons Learned Workshop and Cluster Performance Monitoring process
- IOM update on the ETM process

- Koro situation and response planning
- Situation and coordination update
- Emergency shelter component to respond to gaps
- Training on Building Back Safer in the 14 villages and 2 settlements in complement of Help for Home programme
- Partner updates
- Tech update
- Buiding Back Safer framework
- Posters finalization

Action Points Meeting 22nd June

- SC continue to follow up on Help for Home
- SC to support Koro Working Group
- Shelter Lessons Learned wokshop on 8/07
- SC to send inputs to OCHA for NDMO LL workshop

Coordination Update

- Shelter Lessons Learned Workshop and Cluster Performance Monitoring process.
- Friday 8/07 9AM till 1PM plus lunch plus room booked for the day for any needed time
- **23 people registered** from 16 organizations
- To be informed by Cluster Performance Assessment, TC Evan Lessons
- To respond to 2 questions to feed NDMO workshop "what work well what need to be improve"
- IOM update on the ETM process.

Protection Update

Safety & Protection Cluster Inter Organization Assessment report endorsed last week:

Protection risks related to shelter

- Raise awareness among Shelter Cluster members of protection risks and concerns in relation to negative impacts of unsafe shelter conditions for at risk groups;
- Advocate with the Government and the Shelter Cluster for effective and appropriate communication with communities about shelter recovery plans.

Protection Update

- Safety & Protection Cluster Inter Organization Assessment report endorsed last week:
- Communications and information
- 1: Insufficient information on response, recovery and preparedness efforts.
- Plan and implement a communications campaign on the 'Help for Homes' program with a focus on building back safer. It should use clear language and a variety of media formats matching preferred communications methods.

Situation and planned response on Koro







Briefing – 5th July 2016

Coordination Update

- ✓ 22/06 Shelter Cluster (SC) Meeting with PS Rural & Maritime
 Development & National Disaster Management
- √ 27/06 Koro Working Group facilitated by OCHA
- √ 01/07 Meeting with Koro's DO (SC, OCHA, UNDP)
- √ 04/07 Meeting with Construction Implementation Unit
- √ 05/07 SC Meeting with PS Rural & Maritime Development & National Disaster Management (TBC)
- √ 07/07 Koro Working Group facilitated by OCHA (TBC)

Situation update, as 1st July

 Information collected by OCHA on behalf of Koro Working Group Humanitarian Agencies and other various sources of information.

Population	Infants	Children	Adults	Total
Census	313	918	2209	3440

Situation update, as 1st July

Housing	Houses destroyed	Houses Damaged	HfH 7,000 fjd	HfH 3,500 fjd	HfH 1,500 fjd
14 villages	823	102	935	45	13
2 settlements	27	2	29	3	
Total	920	104	964	48	13



- All communities report shelter as their number 1 priority.
- 80-90% of structures on Koro were destroyed or severely damaged. In household numbers, approximately 920 were completely destroyed and another 104 were partially damaged.
- More than 80% of the households are facing shelter challenges. Most have not yet managed to rebuild and are staying in makeshift shelters or with neighbours.

- Many emergency shelter materials (eg tarpaulins and tents) are now worn and damaged, making them ineffectual. New emergency shelter supplies are needed to replace these even while longer-term shelter support is being implemented.
- All villages requested additional support for house building (labour cost), carpenter training and tools, WASH assistance (mainly toilets), and land clearing for relocations. Main complaint was not enough assistance to build kitchens and bathrooms when relocating. Neighbours who have knowledge of building houses will help the others as much as they can.

- Most residents have registered for Help for Homes. Reconstruction materials have been ordered but much is yet to be delivered. In different locations, some materials have arrived but are insufficient to commence reconstruction – eg timber arrived but not nails and roofing iron. Different suppliers supplying different items.
- Some coordination needed in terms of hardware delivered – eg a village has 20 tonnes of cement, no blocks and no steel, while another village has no cement but a few thousand blocks and steel. Both villages cannot do any construction while the cement may be wasted in another week. Additional tarpaulins to protect building materials from the weather would be of use here.

- There is a need for crushed metal or river gravel for construction. Gravel is plentiful on the beach but for the volume required demand may need a small portable crusher which can do a few days in each village than move on.
- This will also require a digger/loader, a dump truck for raw gravel and delivery to sites. Koro is very rocky and raw materials easily available for each village

Good quality timber is available for Nasau villagers through 2 mills operating in the village. They are only using the Govt funds for other materials from suppliers. There is a lot of timber which have been uprooted by TC Winston to be milled on the island.

- Many peoples are preparing to build their homes in their original locations since they don't want to stay for long periods in tents until relocation plans are finalized.
- Koro DO has advised that the relocation process is complex and may take a long time for 13 of the villages/ settlements. He recognized the need to construct temporary shelters (ideally that can be relocated in the future) as people could not continue to live in tents and makeshift shelter for this period of time.

Shelter Cluster proposed response plan Emergency component (objective 1)

- Assessment and distribution on current emergency shelter & NFIs needs, through tarpaulins provision, to replace worn out items and to cover leaking tents.
- ✓ DO estimated that at least 100 tarps would be needed (4 to 6 households by village/settlement.
- Shelter Cluster partners to assess and distribute
- Team to go in Koro from Monday 11

- Koro DO has advised that the relocation process is on going for 3 villages. In the 13 other villages/settlement aim is to support transitional sheltering.
- Most Households get registered to Help for Homes programme but delivery of material might take time. CIU is monitoring on weekly basis retailers, and work with them on delivery of material to islands as for Koro
- Due to supply chain constrain, delivery of material will be on partial basis, to support first footings and foundations.
- Vessel for 30 trucks planned this week to bring H4H material and bring back debris



- Need to support communities with building back safer for them to make best use of the material they will receive, to make their shelter stronger and communities more resilient.
- ➤ Supporting communities carpenters and non skilled workers to be trained in Building Back Safer in the 14 villages and 2 settlements. Proposed timeline; 12th July to 20th August
- ✓ FNU to provide trainers for 14 BBS workshops in the 14 villages of Koro, + 2 workshops in the settlements.
- ✓ IOM to provide a communal toolkit to accompany each training program. To include 2.5kW generator, power and hand tools.

- ✓ The training programs will utilize H4H materials that have been delivered, building the home(or partly building) of a chosen family.
- ✓ This program will provide training for up to 160 village carpenters. FNU will consider possibility of running further training programs.
- ✓ All training programs will be accompanied by BBS posters, messaging and brochures, which can remain in the villages.
- ✓ The training will include a small wage for the trainees and the daily provision of food.

- ✓ Habitat for Humanity to support training for community mobilization
- ✓ Potential support of Oxfam and Fiji Red Cross for WASH component
- ✓ At some stage the training will include the construction of a number of structures for a UNDP Livelihoods Project. These will be utilized for carpentry and handicraft projects.
- Shelter Cluster technical coordinator to support partners in replicating/adapting pilot training
- SCT technical coordinator to join IOM staff to assess and start planification of trainings from Friday 8/07



Shelter Cluster proposed response plan Other potential support

- ✓ Cash for Work programme to support H4H material unloading and transport to village – Request from Construction Implementation Unit
- Procurement of small portable crusher and other machinery to support concrete making as for filtering meshes for filtering sand and gravel
- ✓ Proposal with CIU to support monitoring of progress from Material delivery to house construction with simple indicators.

Partner Updates



AOB



Next Meeting – save the dates

Next meeting on Tuesday 19/07 10AM

 Shelter Cluster lessons learned half day workshop on Friday 8/07 9AM (to be confirmed)

3Ws updates Friday, 8/07 COB

Tech update

- Buiding Back Safer framework:
- To inform SC strategic objective 3 (Technical support)
- ✓ To ensure that there is coherent approach towards strengthening Building Back Safer approach for humanitarian actors working with the Fijian Government
- ✓ To be informed and support SC partners activities
- 1. BBS principles in Fijian context
- 2. Designing and Building a structure to BBS principles
- 3. Awareness towards BBS
- 4. Training towards BBS
- 5. Contact list on partners and institutions



Tech update

- Posters/IEC material:
- > 3 new posters
- Need endorsement by Shelter Cluster
- ➤ Will have logo from Shelter Cluster Fiji, Minister of Housing, FIE, donor. Possibility for partners to have their logo on it if printing.
- > To be printed and part of all BBS activities