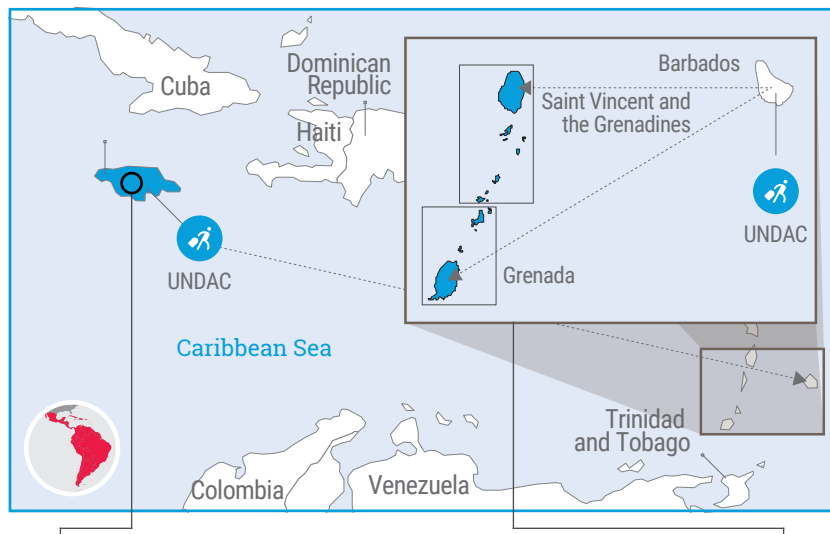


Hurricane Beryl response in **Grenada, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines** and **Jamaica** is well underway. The Caribbean Disaster Emergency Management Agency's (CDEMA) Rapid Needs Assessment Teams (RNAT) have finished in Grenada and Saint Vincent and the Grenadines, sharing findings with their governments. In Jamaica, damage assessments continue, with ongoing damage and loss assessments to measure Beryl's economic impact, the Jamaica Red Cross supporting household-level needs assessments and the Ministry of Local Government and Community Development and Ministry of Labour and Social Security carrying out

assessments to identify support needed and to provide temporary residence. Municipal Corporations are also evaluating affected areas.

OCHA remains on-site in Barbados to support sub-regional efforts in Grenada and Saint Vincent and the Grenadines and is in Jamaica supporting operations as well. With the UN Disaster Assessment and Coordination (UNDAC) team in Jamaica in the process of handing over to the Government and recovery teams, some members are moving to Grenada and Saint Vincent and the Grenadines to reinforce operations.



Hanover, Jamaica. UNDAC and partners in Jamaica continue assessing the scope of Beryl's damage. Photo: UNDAC/Roberto Mendez

JAMAICA

37k
CHILDREN
IN NEED

82
DAMAGED HEALTH
FACILITIES

180
PEOPLE STILL IN
SHELTERS

GRENADA & SAINT VINCENT & THE GRENADINES

3.8k
CHILDREN
AFFECTED

14
NON-OPERATIONAL
HEALTH FACILITIES

6
SHELTERS INOPERABLE
DUE TO DAMAGE

JAMAICA

- Most roads are cleared, but 60% of the population remains without electricity.
- Access to clean water, sanitation services, food, shelter repair, medical supplies and livelihood support are priority needs
- 82 health facilities were damaged, needing an estimated US\$12 million for repairs.
- Some 45,000 farmers were affected, with damage costing US\$15.9 million.
- About 20% of the population lacks access to clean water, relying on water trucking, bottled water, and stored water in tanks.

GRENADA

- Despite logistical challenges, supplies are reaching the affected areas.
- There is limited electricity on Carriacou and Petite Martinique, but the situation is improving with generators.
- Water tanks and other infrastructure have been destroyed or buried under debris.
- Reduced emergency shelter capacity has led to overcrowded conditions.
- Health surveillance is a concern due to limited information, especially regarding shelters in the hardest-hit areas.

ST. VINCENT & THE GRENADINES

- Power networks on Canouan are damaged, though service has been partially restored.
- On Union Island, the destruction of rainwater harvesting systems has left many without clean water.
- Reduced shelter capacity has led people to set up makeshift shelters.
- 38 of 49 health facilities are working, but their damage is limiting services. A field hospital will be set up on Union Island.
- Local food suppliers are struggling to meet demand.