

706,000

New Rohingya Arrivals
since 25 August 2017 to Cox's Bazar*

919,000

Total Rohingya Population in Cox's Bazar*

1.3 Million

People in Need in Cox's Bazar

* Needs and Population Monitoring Baseline Round 11



Construction of road #2 in Kutupalong Balukhali Expansion Site by IOM Site Development. ©IOM 2018

KEY FEATURES

- ◆ IOM's health post in Asarbonia, Shamlapur hosted three courtyard promotion sessions on breastfeeding with breast-feeding mothers in celebration of 'World Breast-Feeding Week 2018'.
- ◆ To date, IOM completed upgrade and reinforcement works for 35 community facilities, creating temporary shelter space for 2,489 individuals, in seven camps. By March 2019, IOM plans to complete upgrade works for 170 community buildings, creating temporary community shelter space for approximate 10,000 individuals.
- ◆ A total of 2,597 Cash-for-Work (CFW) laborers have been engaged across all camps throughout the week for maintenance, repair and site improvement works in all camps.
- ◆ Distribution of Liquefied Petroleum Gaz (LPG) and cooking stoves to the first 180 beneficiaries has started this week. The SAFE+ project includes (1) the distribution of cooking stoves and gas, (2) training on livelihoods and agriculture and (3) land/forest rehabilitation through cash-for-work.

CUMULATIVE CATEGORY 1 INCIDENTS

49,734
affected persons

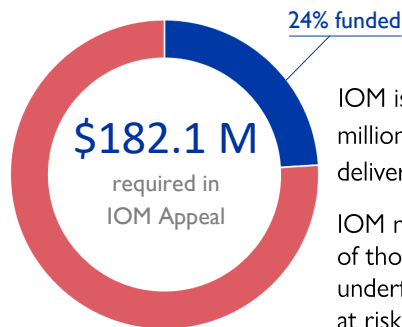
11,048
affected households

Over **39,000** individuals are located in the most at risk areas

569 reported incidents (landslide/erosion, water logging, extreme wind, lightning and flooding)

Source: Site Management Sector, Category 1 Incident Reports (Since 11 May 2018)

FUNDING GAP IMPACTING SERVICE DELIVERY



IOM is currently only 24% funded against the \$182.1 million USD IOM Appeal, which is highly impacting the delivery of services to the Rohingya refugees.

IOM medical staff have worked tirelessly to support tens of thousands of people. The **medical response** critically underfunded is putting health services and potentially lives at risk, especially at peak times during emergencies.

Budget constraints continue to reduce the number **Cash-for-Work laborers** in the camps which have hindered Site Development works in the camps but also the access to cash for refugees.

Maintenance of some **WASH facilities** has been compromised, putting hundreds of thousands of refugees at risk of waterborne diseases. The construction of additional facilities in newly acquired land and relocation areas has also been limited.

Without funding for additional **shelter stock**, at-risk families might not receive new shelters material and no replacements will be available for those whose homes are damaged or destroyed during storms and cyclones.



ACCOUNTABILITY TO AFFECTED POPULATIONS

75 IOM staff and volunteers trained on the utilisation of radios for the further distribution of 60,000 pieces

Radio distribution continued in several IOM and IP camps. Communication with Communities (CwC) staff were on hand during some distributions to observe the process and see what adjustments and corrections may be needed in talking to people about radio use.

The hand-crank, solar radios require a little preparation before they can be listened to, so a good understanding by the radio user must be developed.

The radio distribution will continue for several weeks, followed by a post distribution monitoring on listening habits and preferences for targeted programming.



Over thousand refugees have received a radio and orientation on how to use it. ©IOM 2018/Kiana Tabakova



RESILIENCE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (DRR)

180 beneficiaries have received cooking kit and LPG cylinder since August 2018

Distribution of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) and cooking stoves to the first 180 beneficiaries has started this week. The SAFE+ project includes (1) the distribution of cooking stoves and gas, (2) training on livelihoods and agriculture and (3) land/forest rehabilitation through cash-for-work.

50,500 beneficiaries have received micro-gardening kits and food storage since March 2018 (25,000 Rohingya refugees and 25,500 host community members)

Community consultations and site visits were conducted to identify the most vulnerable villages in terms of landslide, flood and cyclone hazards. A total of eight villages were identified through the visit of three wards of Palong Khali (Ukhiya Upazila) along with the local elected members.

A total of 1,000 bags were distributed to students in four Cyclone Shelter/ School Management Committees at Teknaf Upazila. Also, the biological land restoration and stabilisation in Camp 16 was completed.

Two community workshops for farmers and fishermen were conducted in Dholghata and Shaplapur Union in Moheshkhali. The workshops aimed at raising awareness on the benefits of using e-commerce and motivate them to register in the e-commerce platform. A total of 400 participants attended those workshops over two days.

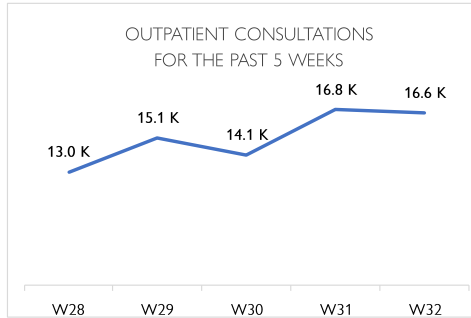


The first beneficiaries from the SAFE project received cooking stoves and LPG cylinders this week. ©IOM 2018

HEALTH

537,835 consultations held since August 2017

6,371 patients have been triaged for suspected diphtheria since December 2017



IOM's health post in Asarbonia, Shamlapur hosted three courtyard promotion sessions on breastfeeding with breast-feeding mothers in celebration of 'World Breast-Feeding Week 2018'.

To improve on quality of health care, IOM recruited seven Medical doctors, six Nurses, two Midwife and four Medical assistant. IOM has currently over 233 professional staff in different health facilities.

Two Oral Rehydration Points Plus (ORP+) of Kutupalong Primary Healthcare Centre (PHCC) and Leda PHCC have treated a total of 106 Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD) cases in the last week (-29% compared to the previous week).

Training sessions on vector borne diseases and outbreak control have been conducted with 20 medical officers and the team at Burmapara health post respectively. Those trainings aim to improve on early detection and treatment of vector borne diseases especially during the monsoon season where we expect more cases.

Triage on communicable disease and isolations are operational at five IOM facilities (Kutupalong Primary Health Care Center (PHCC), Leda PHCC, Balukhali MS, Jamtoli Health Post and AA Health Post). In week 31, the centres have triaged 357 cases (+4% compared to the previous week), including diagnosed and isolated eight suspected tuberculosis (TB), suspected one Diphtheria case, 38 mumps and two chicken pox cases.

Last week, a total of 16,646 consultations took place in IOM health centers and IOM supported Government facilities. This is 1.2% decrease from last week, but still an 18.3% increase on week 30.



12 IOM facilities operated independently

9 Government primary healthcare facilities being supported by IOM with supplies, human resources and training opportunities



A women explains injuring her wrist whilst operating a tube-well during her outpatient consultation at Balukhali Health Post 2. ©IOM 2018/Lydia Moore

A total of 42 deliveries were conducted this week with 134 Post Natal care and 1,106 Antenatal care sessions provided. Since 25th August 2017, IOM has conducted 2,161 deliveries by skilled birth attendants.

MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES (MHPSS)

To increase the uptake of MHPSS, IOM shared referral system with women and adolescent support groups, which includes guidelines on how to refer when needed. This orientation was part of a focal point system established jointly with United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNCHR).

Two referral cases of domestic violence and Gender-Based Violence (GBV) were supported this week. A total of five GBV cases have been supported since June 2018.

A total of 111 individuals have been reached in Ukhiya and 86 in Teknaf through direct services, counselling and group sessions. A total of 8,213 people have been reached with MHPSS services since August 2017. The most common MHPSS problems that have identified are family conflicts regarding parenting skills, managing pregnancy, severe distress and anxiety, some cases of depression.



SHELTER/NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFI)s

IOM is coordinating the Shelter/NFI Sector

43,840 households have received Upgrade Shelter Kits (USKs) since February 2018

38,841 households have received Tie Down Kits (TDKs) since May 2018

42,158 households reached through shelter upgrade and Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) orientation since February 2018

4,503 extremely vulnerable households supported with material transportation and shelter construction since February 2018, engaging **42,379** cash-for-work laborers

35 community shelters upgraded

IOM has been conducting NFI gap assessments in all IOM camps to identify households that did not receive NFIs during previous distributions. In August 2018, 979 sleep mats, 764 kitchen sets and 1,098 solar lights have been distributed. IOM is currently conducting preparatory work for NFI distributions for Bangladeshi host communities.

In Camp 20 Extension, IOM constructed 1,293 robust emergency shelters for families relocated from the most at-risk areas.

In Unchiprang, IOM is also constructing 150 robust emergency shelters. As of today, 15 robust emergency shelters have been completed for relocation.

To date, IOM completed upgrade and reinforcement works for 35 community facilities, creating temporary shelter space for 2,489 individuals, in seven camps. By March 2019, IOM plans to complete upgrade works for 170 community buildings, creating temporary community shelter space for approximate 10,000 individuals.

Since the beginning of the monsoon season, 2,170 households have had their shelters affected by the monsoon rains and received emergency shelter items.



IOM has constructed 1,293 Robust Emergency Shelters in Camp 20 Extension. Another 150 shelters have been started in Unchiprang. ©IOM 2018

STORY OF JAMIRUL, IOM BENEFICIARY

“After getting orientation on how to use tie down kits and the importance of Tie Down Kits (TDKs), I immediately used them for my shelter. All households should use TDKs it to be safe during heavy rain and strong winds so I have been walking through different blocks and mobilizing people to apply tie down kits. Sometimes, I help and show them the ties.”



MD. Jamirul is one of the Rohingya refugees has been living in Camp 10 with his family since August 2017. He believes that helping each other is kind of prayer.



SITE MANAGEMENT AND SITE DEVELOPMENT

IOM is coordinating the Site Management Sector

WEEKLY UPDATES

A total of 1,305 additional households (HHs) have been identified this week of being **at risk of flood and landslide** amounting to a total of 39,012 HHs across all camps.

Out of the identified risky HHs, a total of 3,332 HHs have been **relocated** successfully to Camp 4 and Camp 20 Extensions by IOM so far.

A total of 2,597 **Cash-for-Work (CfW) laborers** have been engaged across all camps throughout the week for maintenance, repair and site improvement works in all camps.

The distribution of **hand-cranked and Solar powered radios** by trained volunteers and IOM staff has continued.

A total 71 **Radio Listening sessions** were held across all camps.

Site Development activities completed in all sites include 220m of **drainage and pathways** repair and construction completed, 93.67m of repair and construction of **bamboo bridges** completed in all camps; 221.4m of **stair** repair and construction completed; 12 **flood gauges** installed across all camps; 15 **slope stabilization work** completed

Solar street light census was carried out and GPS locations are confirmed for new installations across several camps.

A total of 22,438 **outreach activities** carried out across all camps including HH surveys and Door-to-Door visits so far.

Complaint and feedback mechanisms have been responsive, and communities have been engaging more in filing complaints. 1,013 complaints received, out of which 207 were addressed and the rest 80% referred to different responsible agencies.

Graveyard Management Committee formed in some camps, with plans to form it across all camps in the coming weeks.

CHALLENGES

Budget constraints continue to **reduce the number Cash-for-Work laborers** in the camps which have hindered Site Development works in the camps.

Underfunding poses a serious challenge as CfW operations keep downsizing, along with **delayed delivery of construction and repair materials** from some vendors, resulting in slow completion of Site Development activities.

Solid waste and fecal management continue to be a major concern and relevant stakeholders have been holding regular meetings in order to address this challenge.

Communities have shared **needs** in terms of firewood, food, clothes, proper meeting area/safe space to conduct community meetings/sessions/training.

Lack of firewood had prompted people to cut down nearby trees in some sites resulting in **tensions between Host and Refugee Communities** in Teknaf.



Construction of road #2.



Bridge constructed between Camp 12 and 18.



Construction of health post in Camp 10 nearly completed.



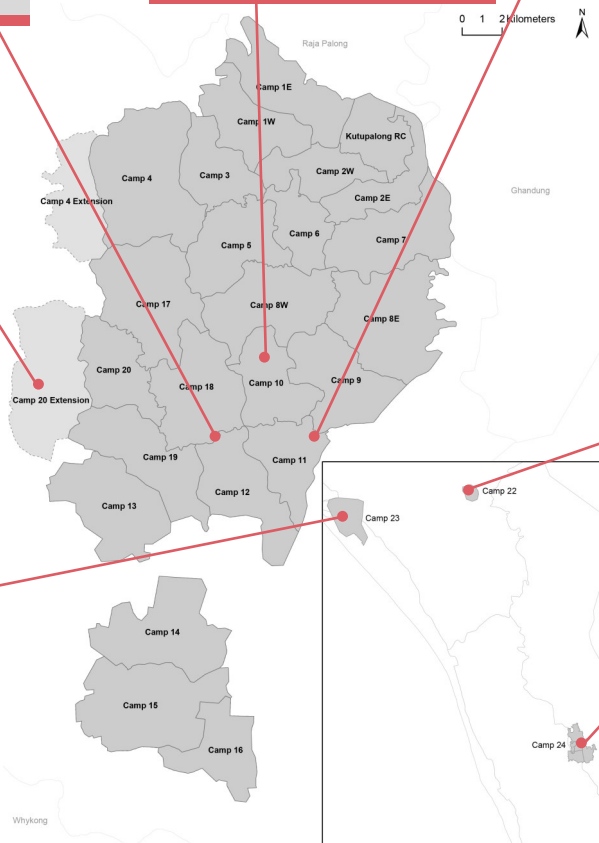
Land preparation for the relocation of households at risk of landslides.



Construction of a Site Management Office in Camp 20 Extension.



Newly completed bamboo bridge at Possim Assarbonia - Shamlapur.

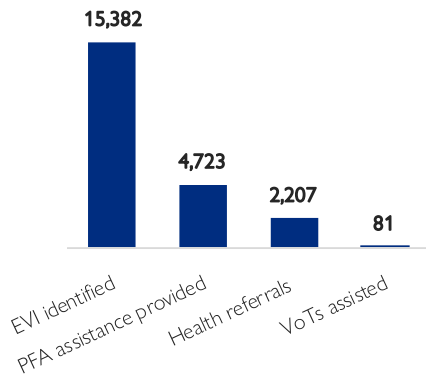


Slope stabilization with grass planting.



PROTECTION

INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED THROUGH PROTECTION ACTIVITIES



10 Women and Girls Safe Spaces

1 Safe Shelter

During the reporting period, Protection team supported the relocation of 135 households from Camps- 8W, 10, 11 and 12 to Camp 20 extension and Camp 4 extension as a part of planned monsoon related relocations. The teams also ensured presence to allow rapid response to emerging threats. At the same time, the newly recruited 12 Protection Assistants are dedicating themselves to support the general protection issues in the camps along with coordinating with Site Management on relocations. This week, an Extremely Vulnerable Individual (EVI) Identification Training for 25 Site Management staff of Leda and Unchiprang was conducted.



Protection training for the Safety Volunteer Unit in Camp 18. ©IOM 2018

On the Gender-Based Violence (GBV) activities, 796 Women and 1,303 Girls took part in the recreational activities across the Women and Girls Friendly Spaces

GBV team organised a meeting at the Camp in Charge (CiC) office in Shamlapur with all Protection focal points, Majhis and Imams to discuss the root causes of GBV. In addition, the GBV team hold a number of nine awareness raising sessions on Personal Hygiene, Family Relationship and early marriage. Lastly, a protection training was conducted for 52 Safety Volunteers in Camp 18.

NEEDS AND POPULATION MONITORING (NPM)

The [NPM portal](#) contains all results, publications, analysis, static and interactive maps, GIS tools, methodological documents and thematic analyses produced by NPM since its launch in Cox's Bazar in early 2017. All information is gathered in one location for easier navigation by users across NPM's various products.

This week, NPM released the [new dataset](#) of Site Assessment Round 11. A total of 1,927 locations were assessed through more than 1,930 face-to-face interviews with key informants, in addition to group interviews and direct observations. NPM Site Assessment, is a multi-sectoral needs assessment designed in cooperation with the Inter-Sector Coordination Group (ISCG) and sectors, which provides an overview of the Rohingya refugee population's distribution, needs and access to services halfway through the monsoon season. The survey covered all locations hosting Rohingya population in Cox's Bazar district, both in collective and dispersed sites.

NPM is closely supporting the Site Management Sector in the redefinition of camps blocks and sub-blocks sub-boundaries, as first step into the establishment of a new governance system. Last week NPM team with the enumerators visited Camp 8W, 9, 11, 12, 14, 15,16, 18 to redraw and verify the block boundary, hence providing technical support to IOM Site Management and IOM Site Management partners who are leading the exercise in cooperation with Camp in Charge (CiC).



Redefinition of camps blocks and sub-blocks sub-boundaries. ©IOM 2018

NPM team conducted a Site Management Category 1 and Joint Needs Assessment training workshop for 12 new site management staffs from partner agencies and provided technical assistance to 30 Site Management partner's focal point regarding the use of the incident reporting tool. NPM is supporting the Site Management sector to simplify the work flow of the incident reporting. NPM Site Management sector's Incident Assessment mechanism is continuously supported by NPM. For an overview of incidents reported daily, [link here](#).

NPM is provided technical and logistical support to Translators Without Border in conducting a survey of refugees in cooperation with IOM Communication with Communities.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

372 Deep Tube Wells (DTWs) completed since August 2017

2,780 emergency latrines & mobile toilets constructed since August 2017

526 wash rooms constructed since August 2017

117,947 hygiene kits distributed since August 2017

This week, a training on *Hygiene Promotion Facilitation Skills Development* was organised by the IOM WASH team in Kutupalong-Balukhali Expansion Site. A total of 25 hygiene promoters and technical partners working on the ground took part in the training.

In Camp 12, IOM's water supply project, in collaboration with the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Bangladesh Department of Public Health Engineering (DPHE) will be offering a safer and more reliable water access to 30,000 people. The borehole development site - which includes the construction of the new retaining wall, perimeter fencing gates and an office/chemical building - has been tendered out and awaiting the awarding to the successful bidder. The design and preparation of the Bill of Quantities (BOQ) for the water supply pipeline is now on-going. The topographical survey of the pipe alignment conducted by both IOM WASH and Site Development/Site Management staff has also been completed last week.

Moreover, the hydraulic analysis of the water supply network was performed, after the ground elevation was determined from the calculation of the survey data. After the land clearance, IOM WASH staff also surveyed the location of the water reservoir to determine the space available. Drawings, plans and BOQ will be prepared once the survey is completed.

The WASH team is supporting the coordination between the WASH sector and the camp focal points (WASH, Site Management) in order to ensure good sanitation and hygienic conditions for animal sacrifice during the coming Eid-ul-Adha.

Through the established WASH sector common pipeline, IOM continues to reach for more partners to sign up the agreement while encouraging existing partners to plan and distribute top up hygiene kits and aquatabs to beneficiaries. So far, 12 agencies have signed the pipeline agreement and a total of 117,947 kits (33,544 hygiene kits and 84,349 hygiene top up kits) have been distributed by 8 agencies, reaching 589,735 beneficiaries.

In Camp 20 and 20 Extension, IOM is managing WASH intervention through the installation of deep tube wells and setting up the bladders, construction of emergency and semi-permanent latrines, washrooms and hygiene promotion.

In camp 24 (Leda MS and expansion), IOM is managing the comprehensive WASH activities through water treatment system providing approximately 260,000 liters per day for 18,000 individuals as well as maintenance of sanitation facilities and hygiene promotion.

A total of 372 Deep Tube Well (DTW), 526 wash rooms and 2,780 emergency latrines & mobile toilets have been constructed in Kutupalong-Balukhali Expansion (KBE) site and Shamlapur since August 2017. Currently, 85 DTW, 128 wash rooms and 273 latrines installations are ongoing in the KBE site, Shamlapur and Monkhal.



Topographic Survey in Camp 12 for the water supply system. ©IOM 2018

INTER-SECTOR COORDINATION GROUP (ISCG)
IOM is hosting the sector based coordination structure for the Rohingya

The overall humanitarian response for the Rohingya refugee crisis is facilitated by a sector-based coordination mechanism, the Inter-Sectoral Coordination Group (ISCG), established for refugee response in Cox’s Bazar. The ISCG is guided by Strategic Executive Group (SEG) that is designed to be an inclusive decision-making forum consisting of heads of international humanitarian organizations to ensure effective humanitarian response to the Rohingya refugee crisis.

ISCG facilitates timely, coordinated, needs-based, and evidence-driven humanitarian assistance for efficient use of resources and to avoid duplication, while producing regular Situation [Reports](#) and [4W maps and data](#).

IOM IN THE NEWS

IOM MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS HIT 500,000 AS DEMAND FOR HEALTHCARE SPIKES IN WATERLOGGED ROHINGYA REFUGEE CAMPS

IOM (10 August 2018)

Cox’s Bazar – UN Migration Agency medical staff in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh, have now carried out over half a million consultations since the Rohingya refugee crisis began nearly a year ago, as monsoon conditions sparked the busiest week of the year for doctors and nurses working in the camps.

Click [here](#) to read the full story.



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