

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




One of the three-way bridges constructed in Camp 20 Extension. ©IOM 2018

\* Needs and Population Monitoring Baseline Round 11

### KEY FEATURES

- IOM has been conducting Non-Food Item (NFI) gap assessments in all IOM camps to identify households that did not receive NFIs during previous distributions. So far, 794 sleeping mats, 764 kitchen sets and 1,098 solar lights have been distributed.
- IOM and IPAS - an international NGO - provided training to 45 community health workers on family planning. Capacity building of health workers was conducted to increase the utilisation of family planning services.
- This week, the WASH unit organised a 3-day training on solar pumping system facilitated by the trainer from Global Solar and Water initiative. A total of 15 WASH technicians, including IOM and its partners working in the field attended the training.
- IOM is planning to provide emergency response equipment to 50 Cyclone Shelters Management Committees (CMSCs) in Teknaf and Ukhiya to enhance interventions during emergencies. IOM has also organised training for the 27 CMSCs in Teknaf.

### CUMULATIVE CATEGORY 1 INCIDENTS

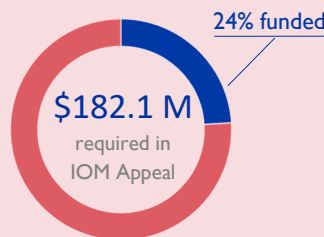
**49,638** affected persons  
  
**11,025** affected households

Over **31,000** individuals are located in the most at risk areas

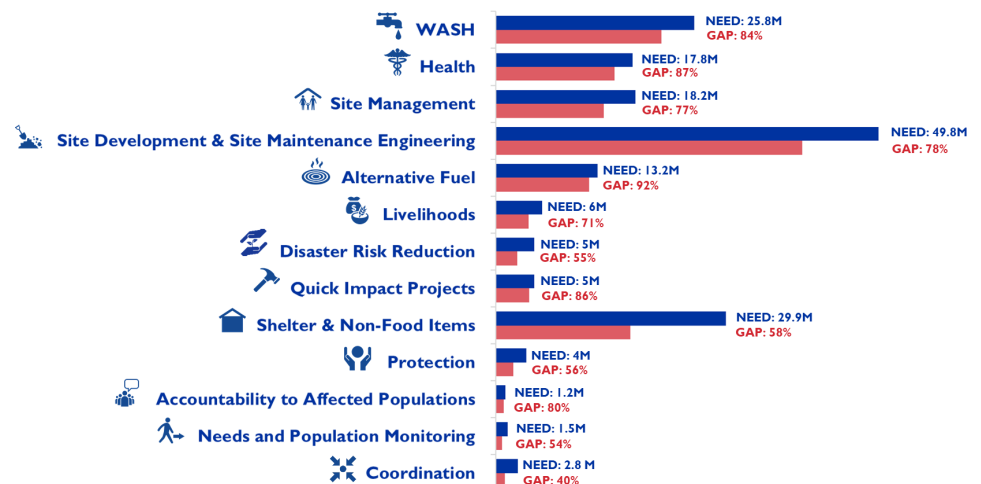
**566** reported incidents (landslide/erosion, water logging, extreme wind, lightning and flooding)

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

### FUNDING GAPS



IOM is currently only 24% funded against the \$182.1 million USD IOM Appeal. This is highly impacting services provided to the Rohingya population. Without additional support over the monsoon season, the lives of the most vulnerable Rohingya refugees remain at considerable risk.





## 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

**4,492** extremely vulnerable households supported with material transportation and shelter construction since February 2018, engaging **41,173** cash-for-work laborers

**34** community shelters upgraded

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During the reporting period, heavy rain affected the shelters of 82 households in Teknaf and Ukhiya camps. Since the beginning of the monsoon season, 2,166 households have had their shelters affected by the monsoon rains and received emergency shelter items.

In Camp 20 Extension, IOM constructed an additional 91 robust emergency shelters for families relocated from the most at-risk areas, completing a total of 1,293 shelters.

In Unchiprang and Alikhali, IOM is also planning to construct 600 robust emergency shelters and is currently undertaking preparatory work with the Site Management & Site Development unit.

To date, IOM completed upgrade and reinforcement works for 34 community facilities, creating temporary shelter space for 2,365 individuals, in seven camps. Through the end of September, IOM plans to complete upgrade works for 70 community buildings, creating temporary community shelter space for approximate 4,200 individuals.



## STORY OF YUNUS, IOM BENEFICIARY

“If I don’t clean the drains around my house, it will be blocked and create waterlogging which may lead to landslides during rainy days. I do not want to loose my shelter or see my neighbours’ shelter collapsing so I try to clean the drains twice a week.” said MD. Yunus .



MD. Yunus is living in Camp 9 of Kutupalong Balukali Expansion (KBE) site with his family. He is one of the committee members who are responsible to maintain and monitor proper use of neighborhood tool kits distributed by IOM. He has not only been cleaning drains but has also mobilized others to keep their block clean.





## HEALTH

521,189 consultations held since August 2017

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

IOM and IPAS - an international NGO - provided training to 45 community health workers on family planning. Capacity building of health workers was conducted to increase the utilisation of family planning services.



Vaccinator at Leda Health Clinic provides Tetanus Toxoid vaccination to expectant mother. ©IOM 2018/Lydia Moore

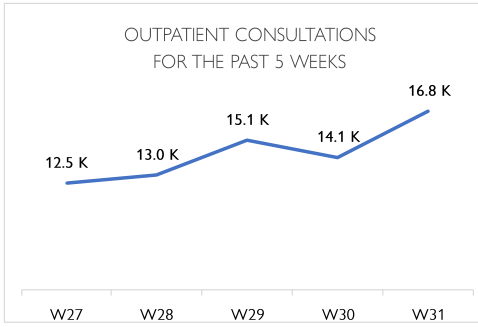
The Mobile Medical Team (MMT) in Gulshan Hill was activated and 444 patients received treatment in the past week. Common diseases included peptic ulcer disease, skin infections and lower respiratory tract infections.

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 343 cases (+15% compared to the previous week), including diagnosed and isolated eight suspected tuberculosis (TB), suspected one Diphtheria case, 37 mumps and one chicken pox cases.

Two Oral Rehydration Points Plus (ORP+) are operational at Kutupalong Primary Healthcare Centre (PHCC) and Leda PHCC. A total of 106 Acute Watery Diarrhoea (AWD) cases have been treated in the last week between these two ORPs (+0% compared to the previous week) and 19 stool samples were collected.

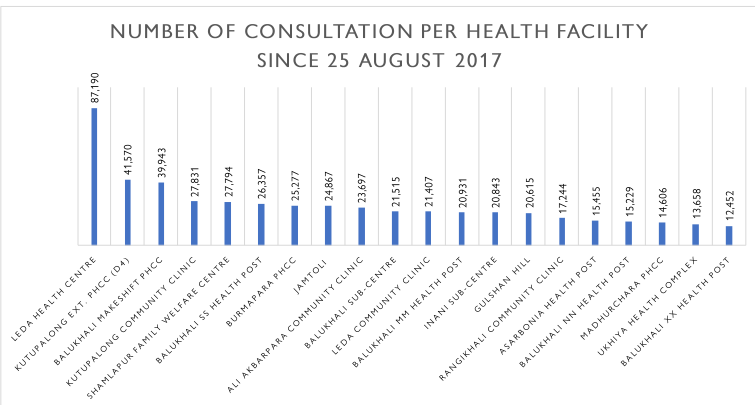
Last week, a total of 16,852 consultations took place in IOM health centers and IOM supported Government facilities (+20% compared to the previous week). This week was the busiest week at the clinics since the beginning of the year.

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



12 IOM facilities operated independently

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



### MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES (MHPSS)

A total of four group sessions were conducted with at-risk population groups, such as pregnant women, unaccompanied children, adolescents and the elderly

Also, 123 individuals have been reached in Ukhiya and 58 in Teknaf through direct services, counselling and group sessions. The most common MHPSS problems that have been identified are family conflicts regarding parenting skills, managing pregnancy, severe distress and anxiety as well as some cases of depression.

In terms of community mobilization, three group discussions were conducted in Ukhiya with focal members of the sports support group to advocate to the community how sport activities can promote mental health. Finally, community mobilisation groups were formed to continue implementing the community mobilization activities such as non-formal education for children, drawing and art activity targeting unaccompanied children, women support group and adolescent's girls support group.

# SITE MANAGEMENT AND SITE DEVELOPMENT

IOM is coordinating the Site Management Sector

## WEEKLY UPDATES

A total of 37,707 households have been identified of being **at risk of flood and landslide**.

Out of the identified households at risk, 3,360 HHs have been **relocated successfully** to Camp 4 and Camp 20 Extensions.

A total of 5,119 **Cash for Work (CfW) labors** have been **engaged across all camps** throughout the week for maintenance, repair and site improvement works in all camps.

A total of 2,196 **hand cranked and solar powered radios** were distributed. Further distributions will be conducted in the upcoming weeks.

A total of 77 **radio listening sessions** were held across all camps.

Formation of block-wise **Dead Body Management Committees** in several camps.

**Site Development activities completed in all sites** include 720m of drainage repair and construction, 198m of repair and construction of bamboo bridges completed in all camps, 1,879m of stairs and pathways repair and construction.

A total of 15 units of **bamboo platforms** were constructed in Camp 9 for waterlogged affected shelters.

**Rescue items were distributed to Safety Volunteers** across several camps. Further distributions will be organised in the upcoming weeks.

A total of **three new organizations**, in collaboration with existing site management agencies, started working in Camp 23.

**Complaints and Feedback Mechanism** services recorded 1,252 cases in total this week, out of which 42% were successfully addressed and 54% referred.

## CHALLENGES

Regular **meetings between agencies, and different sectors** in the field continue to improve coordination among different stakeholders.

**Repair and improvement works** have been significantly affected – mostly due to limited access to many areas, lack of materials in the field and incessant rain.

**Solid waste and fecal management** is a major concern and Site Management plans to work to improve the situation in the coming weeks.

Most of the refugee households are experiencing serious **shortages of firewood** which is becoming a growing concern across all sites.

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



Vetiver grass planted by IOM - same location in Camp 8W, three months later.



Construction of drainage on Pan Bazar Road.



Site Maintenance and Engineering Project (SMEP) preparing site for the relocation of households at risk of landslides.



Slope stabilisation work with terraces conducted by the joint IOM-UNHCR-WFP SMEP.



Visit of new land with the Area Land Commissioner in Alikhali.



Stabilisation works with drainage and grass edge.



Training on the identification of Extremely Vulnerable Individuals (EVIs) with IOM staff and partners.



## WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

**364** 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

**117,887** hygiene kits distributed since August 2017

This week, the WASH unit organised a 3-day training on solar pumping system facilitated by the trainer from Global Solar and Water initiative. A total of 15 WASH technicians, including IOM and its partners working in the field, attended the training. The methodology covered both theoretical and technical application of design software and economic analysis.

The WASH team has been working on a new design for the sewage and sludge treatment in the camps to provide a reliable solution to three major challenges: the lack of space, the difficulty to safely infiltrate treated wastewater and safe sludge disposal. The new concept, called Decentralized Wastewater Treatment System (DEWATS), is now finalized and shall be put into practice in the coming days.

In Camp 12, in collaboration with the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Bangladesh Department of Public Health Engineering (DPHE), IOM's water supply project is offering a safer and more reliable water access to 30,000 people.



Solar pumping system training for IOM staff and partners. ©IOM 2018

In Leda extension, IOM is managing the comprehensive WASH activities through water treatment system providing approximately 260,000 liters per day to 18,000 individuals as well as maintenance of sanitation facilities and hygiene promotion. IOM WASH program is planning to extend the water supply in the relocation site.

A total of 364 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 56 DTW, 78 wash rooms and 217 latrines installations are ongoing in the KBE site, Shamlapur and Monkhal.

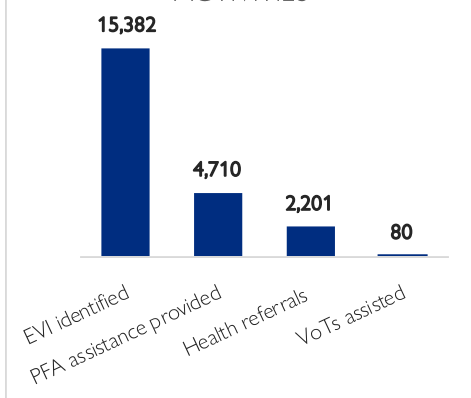
Through the established WASH sector common pipeline, IOM continues to reach for more partners to sign up the agreement while encouraging existing partners to plan and distribute top up hygiene kits and aquatabs to beneficiaries. So far, 12 agencies have signed the pipeline agreement and a total of 117,887 kits (33,538 hygiene kits and 84,349 hygiene top up kits) have been distributed by eight agencies, reaching 589,435 beneficiaries.



Porters carrying hygiene kits from Camp 18 to Camp 20 for Extremely Vulnerable individuals. ©IOM 2018

## PROTECTION

### INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED THROUGH PROTECTION ACTIVITIES



During the reporting period, Protection team supported the relocation of 118 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.

On the Gender-Based Violence (GBV) activities, the Safe Space Manager conducted a Protection training for the 50 Safety Volunteers in Leda.

This week, the Child Protection (CP) team attended the launching ceremony of Child Labour Improvements in Bangladesh (CLIMB) Project organised by Winrock International where the honourable State Minister of Labour and Employment (MoLE), Local MPs of Cox’s Bazar and the Secretary of MoLE attended.

Finally, one child was referred to IOM Protection and three other children have been assisted with case management support.

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

## RESILIENCE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (DRR)

The DRR team together with a Site Management Engineer completed a structural estimation and a Bill of Quantity (BOQ) for the capacity enhancement and upgradation of 20 public buildings - 12 in different union of Teknaf and eight in Ukhiya. IOM is also planning is planned to provide 100 Watt solar panels to selected cyclone shelter to be used during normal time for schooling, at night or any emergency,

IOM is planning to provide emergency response equipment to selected 50 Cyclone Shelters Management Committees (CMSCs) in Teknaf and Ukhiya to enhance interventions during any emergency. IOM has also organised training for the 27 CMSCs - 264 members including 178 male and 86 female) in Teknaf.

A detailed comprehensive profile of Palong Khali Union has been prepared during this week to identify vulnerable communities. DRR team is working to develop profiles of other Unions.

As part of the Safe Access to Fuel and Energy (SAFE) + project, the SCOPE agreement between World Food Programme (WFP) and IOM for the distribution of Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG) is in process. 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. The construction of the depot refill stations should be completed this week. Distribution should start in the coming weeks.

Two workshops on *Humanitarian Principles and Standards* were conducted this week. The participants included media professionals and law enforcement agencies.

Finally, a training on *Community Risk Assessment and Risk Reduction Action Planning* for selected Government officials, Union Disaster Management Committees (UDMC) members in Ukhiya and participants from NGO/INGOs took place last week.



Training on “Community Risk Assessment and Risk Reduction Action Planning” for selected officials of UDMC and participants from NGO/INGOs. ©IOM 2018





## ACCOUNTABILITY TO AFFECTED POPULATIONS

75 people trained on the utilisation of radios for the distribution of 60,000 pieces

2,196 hand cranked and solar powered radios distributed

This week, Focus Groups Discussions (FGDs) were held in several camps asking community members about access to information and complaints. IOM already has a highly used digital feedback and complaints mechanism in place, but more can be done to raise awareness in the community around IOM's accountability mechanisms. In the FGDs, men and women talked about their preferred methods of complaints, who they trust with complaints and sensitive feedback and their past experiences interacting with IOM when asking for information or wanting to lodge a complaint or query. These FGDs will assist in the process of the current upgrading of IOM's many Feedback and Information Centres across all camps.

Radio distribution has started in IOM camps, and those run by IOM's implementing partners, gradually rolling out 60,000 hand cranked and solar powered radios. The radio distribution training across IOM camps was completed last week. Overall, 75 staff and volunteers were trained in the past weeks for the distributions.



IOM staff and volunteer at one of the training of trainers on the utilization of radios ©IOM 2018/Mariel Kislig



## NEEDS AND POPULATION MONITORING (NPM)

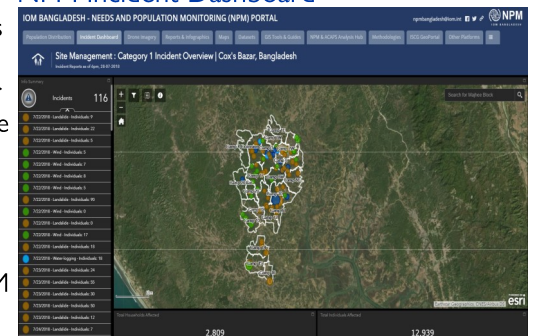
The [NPM portal](#) contains all results, publications, analysis, static and interactive maps, GIS tools, methodological documents and thematic analyses produced by NPM since its launch in Cox's Bazar in early 2017. All information is gathered in one location for easier navigation by users navigate across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

NPM recently completed and release its 11<sup>th</sup> round of Site Assessment. This round allowed to monitor the living conditions of Rohingya refugees and the distribution of the population halfway through rain season. The previous round set a baseline to monitor the changes at the beginning, middle and end of the season.

For round 12, NPM launched a comprehensive revision exercise of its methodology aimed at enhancing the qualitative research component and integrate a remarkably higher number of female Key Informants. From Round 12, NPM will move from mainly quantitative to a mixed-method approach, in which systematic interviews with key actors on the ground, local authorities, local governance systems, will not only inform operations but will be integrated into the assessment. NPM also further fostered its relationship with protection actors to be supported in a more inclusive approach. Finally, NPM is closely supporting the Site Management Sector in the redefinition of camps blocks and sub-blocks boundaries, as first step into the establishment of a new governance system. Consequently, NPM methodology, based mainly on Key Informants (KIs), will transition from a Majhee block system to the new governance system as soon as it is fully established and functioning.

NPM staffs 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

### NPM Incident Dashboard



Finally, NPM completed its drone flights for the area of Kutupalong extension and remaining area of Kutupalong. NPM's drone imageries, including aerial images, covering camps and camp-like settings, have been supporting IOM and sector partners during the raining season in Cox's Bazar district by providing information on locations where assistance is required, especially in areas where access on ground may be limited.

## 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



### IN ROHINGYA CAMPS, TRADITIONAL HEALERS FILL A GAP IN HELPING REFUGEES OVERCOME TRAUMA

IRIN (30 July 2018)

**Cox's Bazar** – When doctors and Western medicine couldn't help him, Abdul Amin turned to a last resort in his own community: a religious healer in Bangladesh's sprawling Rohingya refugee camps.

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



### IOM: ROHINGYA REFUGEES IN COX'S BAZAR ARE AT RISK OF TRAFFICKING

VOA (2 August 2018)

**Geneva** – The International Organization for Migration reports thousands of Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh's Cox's Bazar are at risk of falling prey to human traffickers who exploit them sexually and for forced labor

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