

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



Overview of development in Unchiprang relocation site, with 163 Transitional Shelters. ©IOM 2018

KEY FEATURES

- ◆ Medical Officers from Ukhiya received training on Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC) methods. The objective of the training is to enhance capacity of the service providers in Family Planning Services and to promote long acting methods among the Rohingya community.
- ◆ Focus Group Discussions and selection of beneficiaries has been completed for Leda as part of the Women's Income Generation Support (WINGS) livelihoods intervention project.
- ◆ In Unchiprang, IOM is continuing construction of 150 Robust Emergency Shelters through Cash-for-Work programme. As of today, 160 shelters have been completed for relocation from landslide risk areas.
- ◆ 5,000 trees—of five varieties— have been planted in Camp 16. Identification of tree plantation sites continues in all camps and fencing of identified areas has completed in several camps and is ongoing in the rest of identified areas.

CUMULATIVE CATEGORY 1 INCIDENTS



50,762
affected persons

11,280
affected households

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

603 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 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.



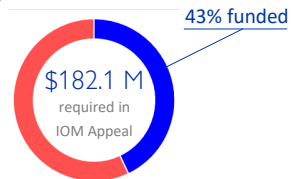
Budget constraints continue to reduce the number **Cash-for-Work laborers** in the camps which have hindered Site Development works in the camps but also the access to cash for refugees.



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



Without additional funding, families will not receive new material to construct **durable upgraded shelter** including treated bamboo. Funding is also necessary for contingency stockpiling for post-monsoon/cyclone season.



Rohingya Humanitarian Crisis: One Year On

Over the past year the resilience of the Rohingya refugees, the generosity of Bangladesh and donors and the immense hard work of the humanitarian response has been remarkable. But the crisis isn't over. Almost one million refugees urgently need more support.



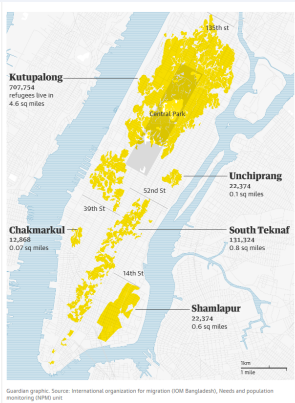
Click [here](#) to see the *One year*

NEEDS AND POPULATION MONITORING (NPM)

NPM in the news

Have you ever wonder **how big are the camps** where over 900,000 Rohingya refugees have settled in Cox’s Bazar?

The Guardian used NPM maps on top of New York City and Central London. The camps are, per example, **one third of Manhattan**.



Click [here](#) to see more.

IOM Needs and Population Monitoring facilitated coordination with UNHCR and WFP counterparts to deliver a joint presentation at the Strategic Executive Group (SEG) and Heads of Sub Office meeting, held in Cox’s Bazar on 28 August with Resident Coordinator Mia Seppo, regarding IOM NPM, UNHCR Family Counting and WFP Scope exercises. The purpose was to explain the main features and the complementarity of the three efforts.

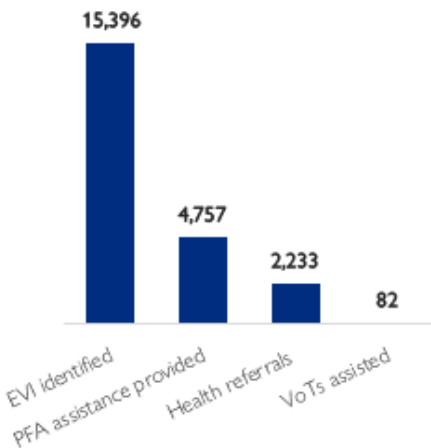
NPM closely supported the Site Management Sector in the redefinition of camps, blocks and sub-blocks/sub-boundaries as the first step in the establishment of a new governance system. Last week the NPM team and enumerators visited the final camps that required redrawing and verification of the block boundaries, providing technical support to IOM SM and partners who are leading the exercise in cooperation with CiCs. NPM is also involved in the definition of sub-blocks and the agreement of a common address system.

NPM is providing technical and logistical support to the Child Protection Sub-Sector to conduct their Community-based Child Protection Assessment. NPM has committed to provide enumerators for the survey and quantitative phase of the study, for which all enumerators will receive a protection and child-protection specific training. NPM Senior staff will receive training in child-protection and qualitative research. Additionally, NPM is discussing with Ground Truth Solutions on the roll out of their second round of assessments, which will address host communities.

Finally, NPM has completed its drone flights for the area of Kutupalong followed by processing imagery and the creation of GIS packages. NPM’s drone imagery will provide support to IOM and sector partners during the rainy season in the district of Cox’s Bazar by providing aerial images, covering camps and camp-like settings. The drone images will be able to inform the overall understanding of where assistance is required, especially in areas where access on ground may be limited.

NPM is continuing to support the Site Management carrying out Site Management sector’s Incident Assessment mechanism. For an overview of incidents reported daily, click [here](#).

INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED THROUGH PROTECTION ACTIVITIES



PROTECTION

During the reporting period, IOM Protection supported the relocation of 13 households from Camps 10, 11, 20 Extension and Camp 4 extension. 20 EVIs were identified during the relocations.

IOM Protection is actively working with the Rohingya community on protection monitoring and conflict mitigation as well as rumor verification and control, specifically regarding violence targeted against female participation in certain areas of the Camps.

IOM Protection continues to have a presence at one of WFP’s distribution points in order to troubleshoot cases and to follow-up with food allocations for 5 EVIs specifically.

Focus Group Discussions and selection of beneficiaries has been completed for Leda as part of the Women’s Income Generation Support (WINGS) livelihoods intervention project.

Additionally, counter trafficking comic book awareness session orientations have been completed for Community Mobilisation Team Leaders and Safe Space staff members.

Finally, during the reporting period, the Counter Trafficking team conducted a day-long training session on Counter Trafficking and Victims of Trafficking (VoT) identification for General Protection assistants.

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Women and Girls Safe Spaces (WGSS)



2 additional WGSS under construction

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Safe Shelter



SHELTER/NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFIs)

IOM is coordinating the Shelter/NFI Sector

43,841 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

4,582 extremely vulnerable households supported with material transportation and shelter construction since February 2018, engaging **46,743** cash-for-work laborers

42 community shelters upgraded

IOM continues the NFI gap assessments in all IOM camps to identify households that did not receive NFIs during previous distributions. In Unchiprang, IOM is continuing construction of 163 Robust Transitional Shelters through Cash-for-Work programme, hiring over 250 workers per day from Bangladeshi host communities. As of today, 67 families have been moved into shelters from landslide high risk locations.

To date, IOM completed upgrade and reinforcement works for 42 community facilities, creating temporary shelter space for 2,914 individuals, in eight 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, 2,183 households have had their shelters affected by the monsoon rains and received emergency shelter items.



IOM has now constructed 163 robust emergency shelters to relocate the most at-risk families in Unchiprang (Unchiprang, August 2018). ©IOM 2018

STORY OF OSNAN, IOM BENEFICIARY

“My concern is not only about my shelter but also the other 100 shelters of this block. As a *Majhee (Community Leader)*, I go door to door to ensure community members use Tie Down Kits (DTKs), neighborhood tool kits and household tool kits properly. By disseminating information and messages through community mobilization activities, the shelters are now almost all equipped with TDKs and will reduce the risk of damage shelter in case of strong winds.”



HEALTH

576,588 outpatient consultations held since August 2017

143,125 <5 years old outpatient consultations conducted

805 people assisted through emergency Mobile Medical Teams

Average of **154,320** people reached monthly with health education

8,707 people reached with Mental Health and Psychosocial support

2,326 deliveries conducted in IOM

Between 25th August 2017 and 1st September 2018, IOM conducted 576,588 curative consultations in 23 health facilities for Rohingya refugees and host community members from Ukhiya and Teknaf. In week 35, a total of 13,878 consultations took place in IOM health centers and IOM supported Government facilities. Additionally, in week 35, IOM provided emergency referral service to 63 patients, 788 antenatal care sessions; 43 safe deliveries; and 99 post-natal care sessions.

To strengthen coordination amongst agencies and the humanitarian health response, all the IOM Health Focal Persons from various Camps and their supervisors participated in a coordination workshop at Cox's Bazar on 30th August 2018 organized by Health Sector and the Director General of Health Services (DGHS) Coordination Cell.

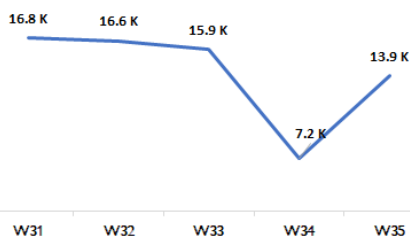
Additionally, two Medical Officers from Ukhiya received training on Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC) methods, organized by UNFPA, at the Hope foundation Hospital in Cox's Bazar between 28th-30th August. The objective of the training is to enhance capacity of the service providers in Family Planning Services and to promote long acting methods amongst the Rohingya refugee community.

Five participants from IOM health participated in a 3-day training program (28th-30th August) organized by WHO on Water and Sanitation for Health Facility Improvement Tools (WASH-FIT). The increased capacity of health team members on WASH will assist in improving WASH as IOM health facilities.

In week 35, Diphtheria contact tracing was conducted for a total of 6 cases (107 contacts). Since inception, contact tracing has been conducted for a total of 1,116 cases. In total, 7,734 contacts have been traced and provided with chemoprophylaxis.

A Cyclone Preparedness and Response plan has been developed in preparation for the upcoming cyclone season. This will help increase the capacity of IOM's health team response to cyclone emergencies in order to reduce mortality and morbidities.

OUTPATIENT CONSULTATIONS FOR THE PAST 5 WEEKS



12 IOM facilities operated independently

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



Sumaiya, an 8-year-old Rohingya refugee, was brought to Kutupalong Ext. PHCC for Tonsillitis treatment. ©IOM 2018/Lydia Moore

MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SERVICES (MHPSS)

Over the past week, 184 people were assisted in Ukhiya and Teknaf, as part of the direct MHPSS services provided. A total of 8,707 people have been assisted with MHPSS services since 25th August 2017. Group sessions were held in Camp 9 for adolescent girls, with the aim of increasing self-efficacy and confidence. Additionally, an artwork competition for unaccompanied children was held in Ukhiya, with the organisation of the competition being conducted by the community youth group, strengthening the capacity of the community to support its members.



ACCOUNTABILITY TO AFFECTED POPULATIONS

75 IOM staff and volunteers trained on the utilisation of radios for the further

Radio distribution has continued throughout camps and is almost completed. Feedback from the community has been overwhelmingly positive. IOM is the only humanitarian organization doing wide scale radio distribution.

Training started across camps for community engagement as the installation date of solar lights approaches. Workshops with national staff in each camp give the basics of how to hold a focus group discussion, how to prepare questions, actively listen, write reports, and use information to inform IOM activities.



A newly branded Feedback and Information Centre. ©IOM 2018

The re-branding of all the old information hubs into Feedback and Information Centres is almost complete, with new branding and banners being distributed. At least one of new Feedback and Information Centre in each camp will be upgraded with speakers, projectors, internet access and generators.



RESILIENCE & ENVIRONMENT, DISASTER RISK REDUCTION (DRR)

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

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

A Project Steering Committee (PSC) meeting was organized on 4 September 2018 chaired by Secretary of the ICT Division with the participation of relevant ministries to update on project progress of the Digital Island and possible project replication opportunities in other remote areas of Bangladesh. A strategy paper which includes sustainability issues of programme, installed network systems and roles & responsibility of Ministries after the project period will be drafted and presented in the next PSC meeting in coordination with Bangladesh Computer Council (BCC).

The LPG refill distribution process in at the household level will begin on the 13 September and host community household surveys for token distribution have begun as of the 4 September.

Finally, the Emergency Control Room Pre-Fabricated Office has been set up on the Deputy Commissioner (DC) office premises. It the coming weeks it will fully equipped and inaugurated to begin operations.



Visit of Secretary of Medical Education and Family Welfare to IOM PHCC and Kutupalong Community Clinic. ©IOM 2018

On 3 September, the Secretary of Medical Education and Family Welfare Division visited IOM's PHCC and Kutupalong Community Clinic and Inani Health and Family Welfare sub-centre that have been supported by IOM.

Three batches of Cyclone Shelter Management Committees received training in Jaliapalong Union, Ukhiya. A total of 124 members from 12 committees partook in the training in collaboration with the Upazila Education Officer.



SITE MANAGEMENT AND SITE DEVELOPMENT
IOM is coordinating the Site Management Sector

WEEKLY UPDATES

The installation of 100 **street lights** has been completed in Camp 8W. Further GPS marking of identified location for solar lights installation continues in all camps.

Waste management was successful in all camps following Eid sacrifice as a result of community meetings held.

During the reporting period 11,519 more households were identified as **at risk of flood and landslide**, of which 89 were relocated over the past week,

A total of 2,356 **Cash for Work (CfW) laborers** were engaged across all camps throughout the week for maintenance, repair and site improvement works in all camps. Out of these, 177 laborers were engaged from the host communities, the majority in Camp 22 (72 host community laborers).

Formation of **Community Development (CD) Committees** has begun in Camp 20 Extension.

Site Development activities completed 1,429m of stairs and drainage repair, 59 new bridges were constructed and 211m of new pathway constructed during the reporting period.

Outreach activities were carried out across all camps, including 66 Sensitization Campaigns, 91 Focus Group Discussions/Key Informant Informants and 12,841 door-to-door visits

5,000 trees—of five varies— have been planted in Camp 16. Identification of tree plantation sites continues in all camps and fencing of identified areas has completed in several camps and is ongoing in the rest of identified areas.

Patrol Teams have been formed in Camps 11 and 12 for safety and security purposes.

CHALLENGES

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.

Lack of proper governance structure, coordination and communication amongst the many stakeholders present in camp operations.

Para Development Communities (PDCs) established in sites where host community and refugees are living together (Teknaf sites) are proving to be **less effective** than initially expected. Further steps may be required to ensure that PDCs receive proper recognition from all major stakeholders in the field, including the Bangladeshi Army, the CiCs and RRRC.

Learning session at ISCG Hub for Site Development Operations.



Completed 3-Way Bamboo Bridge in Camp 9.



Pathway protection, stabilisation & grassing in Camp 20 Extension.



Preparation of Fire Bucket stands in Camp 8W.



Focus Group Training in Camp 19.

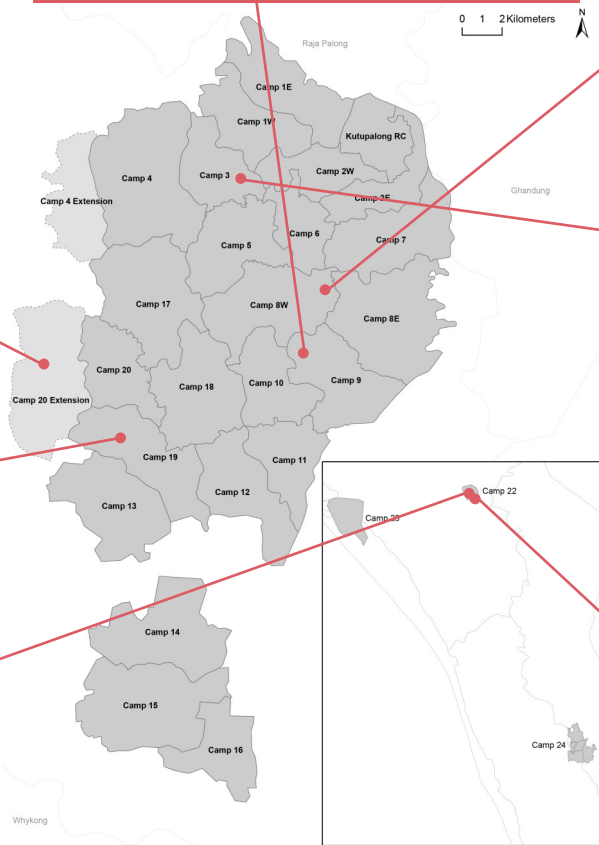


Ongoing assembly of Camp 3 IOM Health facility steel structure ongoing.

Bamboo fencing Foursquare area for Tree Plantation in Unchiprang.



Bird's eye view of Camp 22 Relocation Site.



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WaSH)

379 Deep Tube Wells (DTWs) completed
since August 2017

2,857 emergency latrines & mobile toilets
constructed since August 2017

726 wash rooms constructed
since August 2017

155,769 hygiene kits distributed
since August 2017

Through the established WASH sector common pipeline, IOM continues to reach out to more partners to sign up 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 123,554 hygiene top up kits have been distributed by 10 agencies including IOM WASH team, reaching 617,770 beneficiaries.

Construction of the new retaining wall, perimeter fencing, gates, and office/chemical building at the borehole site is ongoing in Camp 12 in collaboration with the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) and the Bangladesh Department of Public Health Engineering (DPHE). To date, half of the retaining wall has been casted with the perimeter security fence's poles have already been erected in parts of the wall. Meanwhile, the design and preparation of the Bill of Quantities (BOQ) for the water supply pipeline and the water storage reservoir for Camp 12 is underway. The topographical survey of the pipe alignment conducted by both IOM WASH and Site Development/Site Management staff has also been completed. The hydraulic modeling to determine the pipe sizes of the water supply network taking into consideration the SPHERE's WASH standard and other local norms is also being undertaken.

A total of 379 Deep Tube Well (DTW), 726 wash rooms by IOM and IOM funded partners and 3,837 latrines in camps by IOM and IOM funded partners have been constructed in Kutupalong Balukhali Expansion (KBE) site and Shamlapur since 25th August 2017. Currently, construction of 118 DTWs and 134 wash rooms is ongoing.

This week Deputy Chief of Mission (DCOM) of IOM visited the camps to observed the WASH ongoing interventions in Leda MS, Camp 18, 20 and 20 extensions. She also attended the hygiene promotion session in the camp 18 and appreciated all the works that has been taking place in the camps by the WASH programme.

Finally, in Camp 24, IOM is managing the comprehensive WASH activities through water treatment system providing approximately 260,000 liters per day for 18,000 individuals.



DCOM tasting the water from a DTW in Camp 18. ©IOM 2018



Boundary and Chemical Room Work Progress of JICA-DPHE borehole in Camp 12 ©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



Funding gap has direct implications on Rohingya: UN chief in Bangladesh

BDNEWS24 (3 September 2018)

Funding gap needs to be closed and also there is the need to recognise that there is a continuous funding need and it's huge," Mia Seppo told bdnews24.com on Monday on the sidelines of a photo exhibition inauguration.

"Just imagine the cost of food for a one million people a month," she said, urging international community to step up their efforts."

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



Stories of Resilience: Iqbal Hossain's Story

IOM - UN Migration Agency Bangladesh (2 September 2018)

Iqbal Hossain is a beneficiary from Cox's Bazar and are provided with an auto rickshaw and a cow to make a better and solvent living out of it with the support of IOM and IOM's implementing partner in Cox's Bazar- YPSA (Young Power in Social Action). He used to drive other's auto rickshaw on rent and now, he owns an auto rickshaw of his own. His income generated from the assistance is assessed on a daily basis and it has been found that there has been a remarkable increase in his income than before which has made him more resilient.

Click [here](#) to watch Iqbal Hossain's story.

Check out recent posts and updates from IOM Bangladesh and the Rohingya Response in Cox's Bazar on Facebook [here](#).



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