

SITUATION REPORT ROHINGYA REFUGEE CRISIS

Cox's Bazar | January 2020



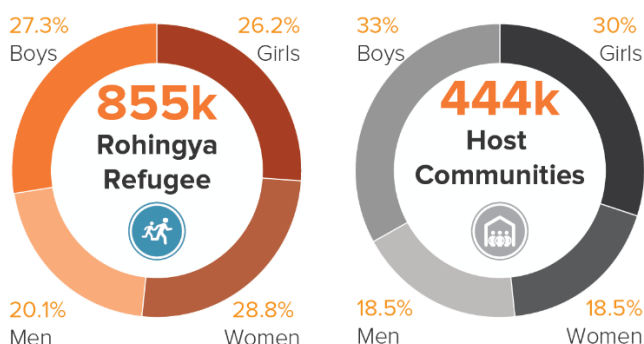
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Highlights

- In line with the Government's decision, the Education Sector will pilot the use of the Myanmar curriculum in the Rohingya refugee camps starting in April, initially targeting 10,000 Rohingya students in grades 6 to 9. The use of the Myanmar curriculum will be expanded to other grades in a phased manner.
- By the end of January, 195,491 children in 18 camps had been vaccinated against Measles and Rubella.
- 164,615 Bangladeshi were vaccinated in the second round of Oral Cholera Vaccine campaign for the host community.
- A new WFP e-voucher outlet opened in January taking the total number of operational e-voucher outlets to 14. E-voucher outlets provide refugees with a greater choice of fresh, locally produced products which enhances their dietary diversity and nutrition.

1.3M PEOPLE TOTAL TARGETED IN JRP 2020

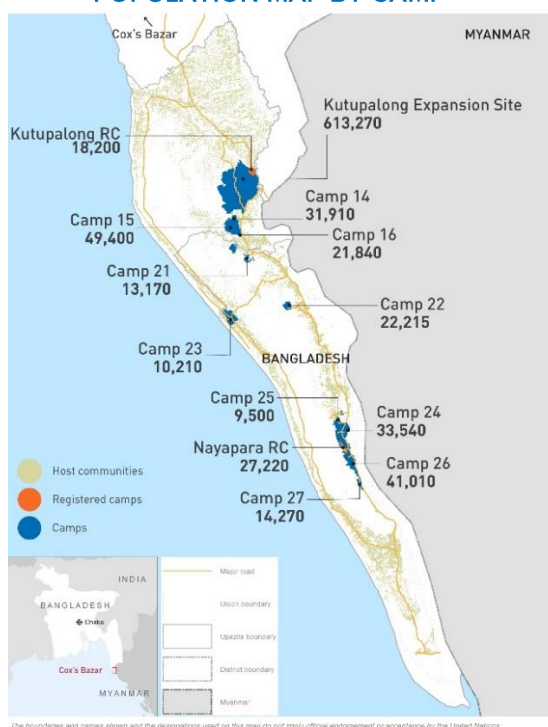
POPULATION KEY FIGURE



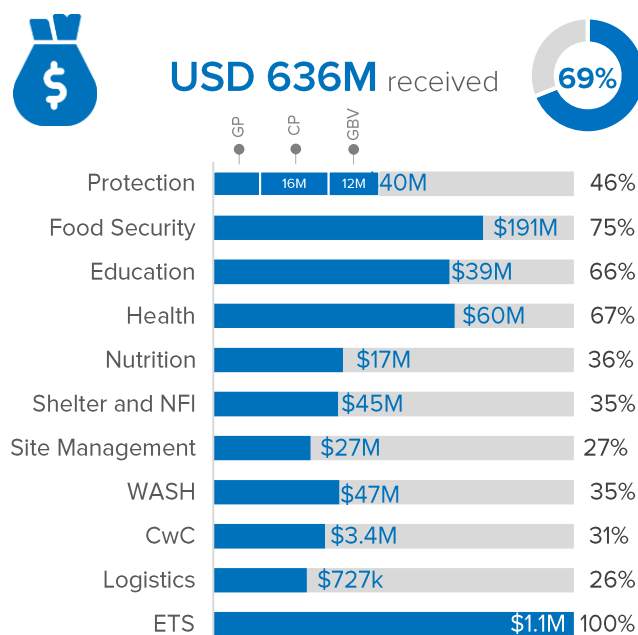
FUNDING OVERVIEW



POPULATION MAP BY CAMP



FUNDING FOR JOINT RESPONSE PLAN 2019



Funding figures are in USD and were reported by Sectors and/or extracted from FTS as of 12 Jan. 2020. Total funds received under the JRP, includes funding not yet allocated to a specific Sector.

Protection Sector funding level is sub-divided into General Protection (GP) and the respective Sub-Sectors: Child Protection (CP) and Gender-Based Violence (GBV).

SECTOR INTERVENTION: ACHIEVEMENT CHALLENGES & GAPS



**Sector
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Achievements in January

- The Food Security Sector (FSS) provided food assistance to 191,863 refugee households of which 83,587 households received in-kind rations (rice, pulses and vegetable oil) depending on household size and 108,276 households selected and purchased their food ration using e-vouchers. The value of the e-voucher is 770 BDT (US\$9) per individual.
- 56,468 households received complementary food as a top-up to the in-kind food distribution to enhance dietary diversity; complementary food vouchers provide access to 14 different food items, including fresh food.
- 14 World Food Programme (WFP) e-voucher outlets were operational in January after the opening of a new outlet in Camp 4 to serve refugee households from Camp 1W, 3, 4 and 4 Extension, providing refugees with a choice of over 20 food items to ensure greater dietary diversity.
- WFP's Farmers Market project provided 6,274 households receiving in-kind food rations in Camp 7 a top-up of 250 BDT (US\$3) per individual to their SCOPE assistance card to purchase fresh produce procured from local farmers.
- Fresh food corners were available in 5 outlets and capping of rice purchases (450 BDT (US\$5.50) per individual) was in effect in 14 outlets to ensure enough micronutrient intake and dietary diversity.
- 261,136 refugee children and 139,234 host community children received high energy biscuits in the school feeding programme.
- 21,434 refugee households in 24 camps received support for skills development in homestead gardening, tailoring and block printing from 9 partners.

863,384 refugees receiving regular food assistance through in-kind or e-voucher disaggregated by gender and sex

100%

33,248 households receiving livelihoods support disaggregated by sex (host-community)

37%

63%

21,434 households receiving portable skills support and self-reliance disaggregated by sex (refugees)

54%

46%

Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- 33,248 households in all unions of Ukhiya and Teknaf Upazilas benefitted from livelihood interventions in food preparation, horticulture, livestock, poultry raising, tailoring and financial literacy from 10 partners
- In addition to households in Ukhiya and Teknaf Upazila, 1,324 households in Chakaria, Ramu and Cox's Bazar Sadar received livelihood support from 2 partners.
- FSS conducted meetings with partners and local authorities to ensure coordination of livelihood programmes in the host communities.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Partners are still in the stage of selecting beneficiaries and therefore coverage of number of households reached is subject to change.

SPOTLIGHT ON: HOST COMMUNITIES



Popi Barua is one of 11 Bangladeshi farmers who have joined WFP's farmers market pilot project which brings together local Bangladeshi farmers, retailers and small-scale traders to sell their fresh produce directly to the Rohingya refugees. This pilot encourages farmers from the host community to grow vegetables in groups through the cash incentive and trainings they receive as part of the ongoing livelihood activities through WFP and FAO farmers' cooperatives. Thanks to this pilot, they have an outlet to sell their produce to Rohingya refugees.

At the markets, refugees can access more than 15 food items including vegetables, fruits, meat and fish to improve their nutritional diets and enhances social cohesion. Every month, the WFP supported female farmers earn more than USD 15,000 which currently assists 30,000 individuals. "Today was exhausting, but I was very happy to be selling my vegetables to the people most in need, I know they don't otherwise have access to these items which makes me even happier to be able to do something for them," says Barua.

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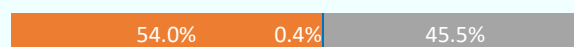
Achievements in January

- The Sector constructed new 188 latrines bring the total of existing latrines to 60,915. 13,985 latrines were desludged.
- 108 new bathing facilities were constructed which will benefit more than 2,150 people.
- A meeting with the Department of Public Health and Engineering, WASH Sector, Local Government Engineering Department, Site Maintenance and Engineering Project, SMSD sector was held regarding the reconstruction of affected WASH infrastructure due to the World Bank and Asian Development Bank road project in the camp area.

Host community response achievements in January

- 20 water points were constructed for 5,000 people and one deep production borehole with pipe network construction work is ongoing for 7,000 people. 7 new latrines were constructed in the host community.
- The International Centre for Diarrhea Disease, with support from UNICEF and the Department for Public Health and Engine has shared the report on participatory WASH mapping in the Cox's Bazar district, this report includes all the sub-district's community, health facility and school WASH mapping.

612,600 including 5,000 (new) in January of targeted people disaggregated by sex, age and disability benefitting from at least 20 l/p/d of safe water for drinking and other domestic purposes.



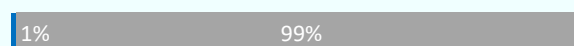
606,650 including 3,900 (new) in January targeted people disaggregated, by sex, age and disability in camps who have access to functional and improved sanitation facilities.



135,100 including 5,500 (new) in January of targeted people disaggregated by sex in host communities who are benefiting from safe and maintained water and improved sanitation services.



3,058 in January targeted households accessing hygiene supplies (voucher or in-kind system).



Cumulative achievement, Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

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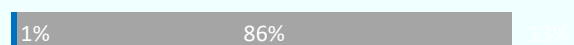
Achievements in January

- In January, 6,412 households have benefited from the Transitional Shelter Assistance I programme. 70,039 households in total have been reached with complete coverage in camps 8E, 9, 10, 18, 20, 22, 23 and activities ongoing in 8 additional camps.
- 195,368 refugee households are receiving LPG refills. Since the beginning of LPG programming, 1,506,491 refills have been provided.
- Provision of Non-Food Items using a restricted voucher method was successfully piloted for 1,417 households in camp 19.
- Shelter Technical Working Group conducted a field assessment of 70 households which had received Transitional Shelter Assistance I, in order to gather information and inform the development of future shelter assistance.
- The Housing, Land and Property Technical Forum was established by Protection, Site Management and Site Development and Shelter/NFI Sectors.

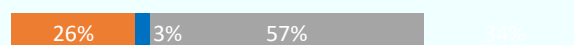
Host community response achievements in January

- 22,864 households in the host community are receiving LPG refills. 2,811 households joined the program in January.
- 58 host community households received shelter support (shelter repairs and new shelter construction).

1% of Rohingya households reached with NFI voucher system (targeted 87%).



3% of Rohingya households benefiting from treated bamboo (targeted 66%).



6,932 people trained.



58 host community households benefiting from shelter support.



Cumulative achievement, Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Approval of two storey shelter designs and implementation is needed to improve living conditions.
- The 4W collected in the end of January does not reflect all activities carried out by partners as some partners are realigning their reporting system.



Site Management Site Development (SMSD)

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Achievements in January

- SMSD's Capacity Sharing Initiative completed three rounds of Site Management training for 77 SMSD field staff and colleagues from protection, site engineering, gender officers, and the ISCG field coordination team.
- 26 CiC staff completed Natural Hazard/Disaster Risk Reduction training through the Capacity Sharing Initiative.
- Site Management teams in camps 10, 12, 15, 20, 20Ext., 22, 23, 24, and 25 conducted mock fire drills with Disaster Management Units with support from the Bangladesh Red Crescent Society and the Bangladesh Fire Service and Civil Defense.
- Site Management teams in camps 11, 12, 8E, and 8W completed comprehensive safety audits, identifying 973 risk areas for immediate attention. Site management also conducted a comprehensive solar light assessment in these camps to ensure the safety of refugees.
- The Site Maintenance and Engineering Project completed a 300 square meter crib wall project in Camp 3.

10% of refugees living in camps where a camp representation system is in place.

10%

90%

0% of refugees living in camps where a service monitoring system is operationalized

100%

0 community discussions on macro-settlement facilitated (targeted 34 camps).

100%

Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- Site Maintenance and Engineering Project completed 200 square meters of repairing, extending, and installing the Folia Para Host Community Road.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Limited mobile network complicates camp-level coordination and daily incident reporting.



Protection (PWG)

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Achievements in January

- 417 individuals from service providers and authorities were trained on protection during the month of January. This is a continued initiative to enhance the protection assistance and services.
- An agreement between the Age and Disability Working Group and Protection Sector was reached on the coordination framework and key objectives for 2020. Some key objectives include identification of priority protection/programmatic concerns and unmet needs, undertaking needs assessments, contingency planning during natural disasters and joint advocacy and resource mobilization efforts.
- During the monthly Anti-Trafficking working group meeting, the 2020 action plan was endorsed, and first quarter activities are being finalized. The framework for service mapping is agreed and members are providing inputs.
- 148 individuals were supported on mediation for family disputes.
- PWG Information Management and coordination team held an orientation session for protection partners to provide technical guidance on the 2020 JRP protection reporting requirements.

859 cases supported with legal aid and related services including victims of trafficking and exploitation disaggregated by age and sex

17%

83%

84,850 people reached by community-led messaging on key protection risks and related mitigation measures

13%

87%

417 individuals from service providers and authorities trained on protection including gender

12%

88%

Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Agencies continue to face challenges with different reporting requirements being requested in different camps.

Child Protection Sub-Sector (CPSS)

Achievements in January

- The Child Protection Sub-Sector partners provided case management for 709 children in January. 517 Child-friendly Spaces and Multi-Purpose-Centres are among the main sources of identification of children who need case management through identification of child protection risks such as violence, abuse, exploitation and neglect, as well as continued focus on identification of Unaccompanied and Separated Children. 63 children were supported through alternative care arrangements. Contextualized Standard Operating Procedures for Best Interests Determination were drafted in consultation with Child Protection actors and will be endorsed in the coming month.
- 12,331 refugees and 2,017 host community adolescents were reached with life skills programming in January.
- 65 community-based child protection committees were established and/or strengthened in January. Community based protection initiatives have continued with regular meetings being convened between parents, Community Based Child Protection Committees and Child Friendly Spaces facilitators. Volunteers have been trained on code of conduct, as well as trainings for religious leaders and parents in the camps.
- Awareness raising was conducted for 10,598 people (6021 children and 4577 adults) throughout January. An interagency workshop was held to identify key child protection advocacy priorities for 2020.
- CPSS Strategic Advisory Group was established to enhance coordination and technical focus for 2020.

13,174 girls and boys benefiting from age, diversity and gender sensitive structured and sustained, mental health and psychosocial support services

10% 90%

709 identified girls and boys at risk who received specialized age and gender sensitive child protection service through individual case management to meet their unique needs

1% 99%

14,348 adolescents receiving services including life skills, and pre-vocational skills, resilience activities and peacebuilding skills

20% 80%

Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Adolescents, particularly adolescent girls, are hard to reach and require increased attention, innovative programming and collaborative efforts to achieve hard to reach goals.
- Disruptions to mobile network has contributed to challenges with regards to referrals within child protection actors and to child protection focal points.
- While progress has been made towards strengthening case management, further capacity building, including on use of the CPIMS+ (case management information system) is a priority area for CPSS programming.

Gender-Based Violence Sub-Sector (GBVSS)

Achievements in January

- The Girls Shine program which is an initiative to empower adolescent girls on Sexual and Reproductive health has been initiated and active sessions are ongoing in camps 11, 12, 13 and 16 reaching 96 participants.
- A total of 250 sewing machines were distributed in seven camps to both Rohingya refugees and host communities who have completed a three-month training on tailoring and handicraft. These women will form a peer training group.
- Community risk mapping exercise was conducted in camp 24 to mitigate the identified risks for women and girls through coordination with relevant Sectors. Mental Health and Psychosocial Support technical training was provided to 25 participants who are implementing GBV prevention and response.
- 18 medical staff attended a joint Health and GBV awareness session on GBV concepts, referral pathways and linkages between GBV service providers and health facilities.

3,682 community activists (women, adolescent girls, adolescent boys and men) trained and engaged in GBV prevention strategies using tested social change approaches in the camps and targeted host community

16% 84%

24,986 individuals benefitting from structured PSS services that meet minimum standards (by age, sex, diversity), in the camps and targeted host community

18% 82%

7,332 women and girls benefitting from skills development and empowerment programming (by age, diversity) in the camps and targeted host community

6% 94%

Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Poor mobile network connectivity in the camps has negatively impacted case management activities as well as communication with survivors and other referrals. It also poses a challenge to coordination with security persons in need of urgent support.
- GBV service providers continue to observe the need for increased sensitization and attitude changing initiatives towards some members of the Rohingya refugee community to improve the effectiveness of referral and response mechanisms in the camps.



Health

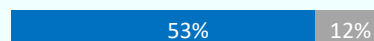
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Achievements in January

- By the end of January, 195,491 children in 18 camps had been vaccinated against Measles and Rubella. The Response Immunization campaign was carried out from 12 January – 12 February.
- The first batch for WHO Mental Health Gap Action Programme training was conducted from 26 to 30 January 2020. 30 participants from government and NGOs working at camp-facilities participated in the training aimed at providing knowledge for mental health and psychosocial support interventions.
- 32 medical staff were reached through two facility-based sensitization sessions which were conducted in two field hospitals with medical teams on how to provide first line support to GBV survivors. The Health Sector will support the partners to establish Clinical Management of Rape services.
- 23 supportive supervision visits were conducted in January to support laboratory capacities in the health facilities.

53% of deliveries assisted by a skilled birth attendant (targeted 65%)



3.4 consultations/person/years disaggregated by age and gender



58% of coverage of DPT3 among <1-year-old (targeted 95%)



Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- The second round of Oral Cholera Vaccine campaign for the host community was held from 19 - 26 January 2020 in Cox's Bazar. Two out of the 10 unions targeted were covered and 164,615 beneficiaries reached.
- A total of 563 routine microscopy tests for tuberculosis diagnosis were conducted at Ukhiya and Teknaf Upazila Health Complexes. At Teknaf health complex, 113 x-ray examinations were conducted as part of a tuberculosis investigation.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Low routine immunization coverage in camps continue to contribute to potential high risk of disease outbreaks, which are preventable by routine immunization.
- Despite improvement in the number of deliveries by skilled birth attendants, approximately 47% of women are still delivering at home, contributing to risk of avoidable maternal deaths.
- Referral pathways for Comprehensive Emergency Obstetric and New-born services continues to prove challenging due to inadequate facilities in the camps that provide 24/7 services in this area, as well as a limited specialised staff.



Education

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Achievements in January

- 265,348 children and youth aged 3 to 24 years (49 percent girls) are accessing education in 4,334 learning facilities including Learning Centres (2,973 classrooms), Community Based Learning Facilities (1,297 classrooms) and 64 Cross Sector Shared Learning Facilities.
- A total of 6,971 facilitators (3,887 female and 2,867 host community members) are supporting children's learning.
- 3,083 youth and adolescent girls receive support and training on literacy, numeracy, and life skills in Women and Girls Safe Spaces and through home-based learning.
- The Early Childhood Development Working Group was established, which is a forum for programmatic and technical support, coordination, advocacy and fundraising across both camp and host communities. 30 members from the Education, CP, Nutrition and Health Sectors are currently engaged.
- The Youth Working Group has started a process of mapping cross sector activities designed for adolescents and youth and improve inter-sector linkages to enhance skills development activities.

265,348 refugee girls and boys aged 3-24 years old having access to equitable learning opportunities, including life skills and resilience programs, in a safe, inclusive and protective environment



34,618 crisis-affected host community girls and boys aged 4-24 years old provided support to equitable learning opportunities, including life skills and resilience programs, in a safe, inclusive and protective environment



7,205 learning facilitators from the host and refugee community trained in advanced/thematic education principles, including Disaster Risk Reduction



Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- The Education Sector is supporting 34,618 children (including 55 percent female) in host community schools and learning centres. A total of 113 centres are being supported to renovate classrooms, toilets and WASH blocks and improve IT facilities.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- There remains a lack of space in the camps to establish new learning centers.
- Lack of inter-sector coordination at camp level and inconsistent messaging regarding skills development programming for youth and adolescents.
- Continual mobility/space issues for women and girls and safety concerns persist for women and girls (both participants and Rohingya volunteer facilitators) walking to female friendly spaces and home-based learning.



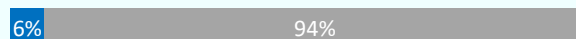
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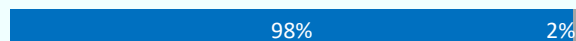
Achievements in January

- 7,280 Severely Acutely Malnourished and Moderately Acutely Malnourished children and Pregnant and Lactating Women were admitted to the nutrition treatment programme in Rohingya communities. Out of 158,000 screened for malnutrition children and Pregnant and Lactating Women, 850 children were admitted to the nutrition treatment with Severe Acute Malnutrition diagnosis; and 6,358 Moderately Acutely Malnourished children (5,777) and Pregnant and Lactating Women (581) received treatment.
- Over 53,000 children and Pregnant and Lactating Women reached through the Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program, Infant and Young Child Feeding and anaemia prevention programme in Rohingya camps. 37,500 children under five and 6,453 Pregnant and Lactating Women received nutritious food under the Blanket Supplementary Feeding Program distribution.
- 4,148 mothers and caregivers received Infant and Young Child Feeding messages on recommended feeding practices for children under five. 5,050 adolescents and Pregnant and Lactating Women (2,800 and 2,250 respectively) received Iron and Folic Acid for preventing from anaemia.

4,529 malnourished boys and girls aged 6-59 month, including children with disabilities, and PLW reached by the essential curative nutrition services.



138,562 Boys and Girls aged 6-59 Months and PLWs reached with Blanket Supplementary Feeding services.



4,148 new PLWs and caregivers of children under five receiving Maternal Nutrition, IYCF counselling and participated in the IYCF group sessions.



Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- Over 1,024 were reached with essential Severely Acutely Malnourished, Moderately Acutely Malnourished and Infant and Young Child Feeding nutrition services in the host communities. Out of 35,891 screened, which includes children under five and Pregnant and Lactating Women; from them 62 were Severely Acutely Malnourished and 412 Moderately Acutely Malnourished.
- 543 mothers and caregivers of children under five reached through Infant and Young Child Feeding in Emergency messages.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- The rationalisation process of the nutrition service network was continued in January 2020. The handover process was uneven specifically rough in transferring the registration records. By the end of January 2020, the nutrition service network was fully reshaped.
- Some reporting indicators for the host communities do not provide disaggregated data. The Nutrition Sector will propose to report disaggregated data from the implementing partners in host communities.

Achievements in January

- 9,677 people were reached through 471 awareness raising sessions. 560 community volunteers were operational.
- 2515 listener group sessions were conducted on nutrition, winter care, safe water and oral rehydration solution, skin diseases, women and child's safety, fire safety and malaria, among others.
- 6,579 people were reached through 855 video screening sessions on post and ante natal care, food preparation, nutrition for Pregnant and Lactating Women and children, risks of child marriage, hygienic cooking, among others.
- 14,822 people were reached by conducting 275 meetings with community level committee.
- 60 capacity development trainings were organized for community members, attended by 891 people.
- 6 materials/messages were developed regarding shelter repair, WASH, waste management and Oral Cholera Vaccine. 10 podcast programs developed.

380,668 refugee and host community members reached through CwC services.



208 humanitarian staff/volunteer trained/oriented on CwC and humanitarian principles.



20 humanitarian organizations regularly participating in coordination meetings.



Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

Host community response achievements in January

- 10,895 people from 4,064 households were reached with information sharing. 2,445 people were reached through 133 listener group sessions.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Interest in radio listening programmes is waning due to the length of the radio programmes.

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Achievements in January

- A specialist from the Telecommunications Security Standards team visited Cox's Bazar to work with the ETS.
- UNDSS Telecommunications Officer and UN Technical Specialists visited Cox's Bazar to prepare for a technical proposal to strengthen and increase the capacity and coverage of the VHF radio network.

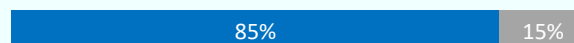
Logistics Sector

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Achievements in January

- As of January 2020, the Logistics Sector handled a total of 38,638 cubic metres (12,080 metric tons) of relief items for 34 organisations.
- The Logistics Sector kick-started 2020 with three trainings for partners in January. A total of 31 participants attended from 11 organisations. The trainings included a Cyclone Preparedness Training with nine participants and an Multi Support Unit Erection Training with ten participants, both held in the Balukhali logistics hub; as well as a Basic Humanitarian Logistics Training with 12 participants, held in the Madhu Chara Logistics and Engineering Hub.
- The Logistics Sector road assessment exercise mapped an additional 28km of roads in the camps, bringing the total kilometres assessed to 154km. This data will eventually be integrated into the development of expanded mapping tools to assist partners in activity planning.
- The Logistics Sector provided guidance for limiting truck size and cargo weight within the camps via the [Cargo Limit Recommendations](#) document to reduce accidents and decrease road deterioration. The guidance has been finalized and endorsed by the Head of Sub Office Group, the Site Management Sector, and the Inter Sector Coordination Group.

17 organizations using common logistics services.



31 logistics staff (national/international/ male/female) attending training activities.



0 logistics staff who received basic gender training.



Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target

- The Logistics Sector published the results of the [Year End Annual Satisfaction Survey 2019](#). The survey collected user satisfaction ratings on all Logistics Sector activities including coordination, information management, common storage provision, and preparedness. The survey is one of the main monitoring tools for Logistics Sector performance.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Entry to the Kutupalong Camp through Folio Para road is closed for three months due to construction work, causing heavy traffic congestion on alternate routes.

Gender in Humanitarian Action Working Group (GiHA)

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- The GiHA WG has conducted a review of its activities in 2019 and updated its annual work plan for 2020. A key focus in 2020 will be for the GiHA WG sector gender focal points to support the development of Sector gender, inclusion and protection strategies/plans, with support from the Gender Hub and the Protection Sector.
- An increased link to field level gender monitoring and support is now enabled through the newly joined UN Women Gender Officers seconded to Camps-in-Charge in 13 camps.
- The GiHA WG reconvened its sub-group on Women's Leadership with an agreed focus this year on developing strategies for promoting women's leadership and participation in community representation, as well as supporting and promoting the work of women's leaders' networks and CSOs. Regular consultation meetings of the Rohingya women leaders umbrella network took place this month and their concerns and advocacy messages have been taken forward by the GiHA WG.
- The GiHA WG is organising joint advocacy initiatives for International Women's Day on 8th March. The chosen local theme for IWD is "Realizing all Women's Rights" (English) / "Shokol Narir Odhikar Bastobayon Kori" (Bangla) সকল নারীর অধিকার বাস্তবায়ন করি / "Beg Maifuandor hoq khiyal goron (Rohingya)/ বেগ মাইফুয়ানদর হক থিয়াল গরন"

Sector Gaps/Constraints in January

- Rohingya women continue to report facing additional risks, threats and barriers due to lack of access to mobile network, having sim cards confiscated.
- Inappropriate media reporting of women humanitarians as well as Rohingya and host community SGBV survivors has become an increasing concern. Gender-sensitisation of media is needed in order to address such sexual harassment.

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