Since 25 August 2017, total population, displaced from Myanmar, in Cox’s Bazar has been stabilized with relatively decreased rate of influx in 2019, as per the UNHCR population factsheet issued on 15 August 2019. After two years of the massive influx, the guest community situation in 34 Camps remains vulnerable with protracted nature. The average space per person in the densely populated area is 10 square per person. The frequent rainfall in the monsoon season (April to September) makes the camp flooded, becomes difficult for camp community to access service points. Poor hygienic condition causes water-borne disease. Agitation between host and guest community is intensifying due to the effect of long term living of people in the Camps including decreased labor rate, increase of commodities price, shrinking free land for cultivation and deforestation.

Last repatriation attempt in August 2019 by the Government of Bangladesh and Myanmar was unsuccessful eventually. It was planned on 22 August for approximately 3,454 out of a list of 22,000. However, the demand of the Camp people such as award of citizenship, was not agreed by the Government of Myanmar. On the other hand, a demonstration of 500,000 camp people against the non-conducive repatriation plan was held on 25 August. The Government of Bangladesh including the CiC and Civil military considered the demonstration as a serious signal of threat and blacklisted some 40 national and international NGOs to be banned from the humanitarian work, accusing their involvement in the mass gathering.

**POPULATION UPDATE**

- 913,080 individuals
- 743,016 since 25 August 2017
- 210,739 households
- male 48% & female 52%

**Demography**

- 55% children
- 42% adult
- 3% elderly

*UNHCR (population factsheet as of 15 Aug 2019*
IFRC Emergency Appeal (EA) and Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA): IFRC, in consultation with BDRCS revised the Emergency Appeal with a timeframe extension up to 31 December 2021. The appeal is planned to continue support for 200,000 guest and 60,000 host community, projecting a revised budget 75,912,634 Swiss francs (CHF) including ERUs costs. As of 31 August 2019, the multilateral budget of CHF 38,444,168 (including Bilateral CHF 3,570,000) with hard pledges. The following are the potential scenarios identified considering the current analysis of this crisis for the next 3 to 4 years:

- **Repatriation:** Repatriation to Myanmar in line with government to government agreement. There was one MOU between both governments in November 2017. Different action points and dialogue are happening between the two states. How this will be worked out remains to be seen. There have been two attempts for repatriation since October 2018, but nothing happened since there was no willingness from the displaced people to be repatriated.

- **Reallocation in Islands:** Voluntarily reallocation from mega camps to Bashan Char island. The island is ready to accommodate around 100,000-150,000 people. It is not clear how this scenario will proceed. No detailed plan has been shared by the authorities. The latest indication is that the GoB will no longer carry out this plan although there has been no official communication.

- **Cyclone/flood and landslide, fire plus epidemics:** The camp settlements are affected by cyclones, monsoons and are prone to floods and landslides. The materials used in the camps are fire prone, so possibility of fire breaking cannot be ignored. Considering the **congestion, disease outbreaks cannot be ignored and due to aforementioned risks- outbreaks are secondary risks for the people living in the camps which need to be addressed.**

- **Conflict between guest and host communities:** So far, there has been harmony between both communities. But due to the evolving dynamics, there could be growing tension and conflict between the host and guest communities. Current security issues, localization understanding as well as sharing the resources are key concerns for all stakeholders.

### PNS & SUPPORTED SECTORS

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### HEALTH SECTOR

In August 2019, the health sector provided healthcare support to the camp and host community people reaching 20,856 patients from nine health facilities including one field hospital, five health posts and three primary healthcare centre (PHC). The Field hospital is supported by Qatar RC and IFRC, five health posts are supported by JRCS, Canadian RC, German, Qatar RC and Danish RC. Three PHCs are supported by Swiss RC. In the following table and charts, the facility wise supports are described:

**FIELD HOSPITAL**

The Field Hospital is providing services 24/7 and supported by Qatar RC & IFRC in camp 7.

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HEALTH POSTS
Almost all the health posts are kept open for services 5 days out of 07 and providing consultation for skin diseases, acute respiratory infection (ARI) and Hyperacidity, ANC/PNC, newborn baby care, family planning and counselling, referral base on the diseases.

PHC CENTERS
03 PHC Centers are highly functioning supported by Swiss RC and more one at camp 25, Ali khali supported by German RC way out for functioning is under process.

Community Based Health and First Aid (CBHFA)
2,193 people of different ages (male 1147, female 1046) reached CBHFA activities of PSS team in terms of children dignified recreation, group sessions with patients to provide Psychoeducation, awareness raising through relaxation exercise group sessions at camp level and Psychological First Aid (PFA) at household’s level in all catchment area of BDRCS health centers.

Under CBHFA Activities, the Community Mobilizer and Community Volunteers are dissiminating messages on Primary First Aid, epidemic control, nutrition, family planning, PSS and RCRC movement in conducting session during households visit.

CBHFA at a glance
- 10,183 HHs visited
- 1,453 Health session conducted
- 8,760 people participated

Epidemic update as of 25th August 2019
For the last few months, dengue has break up as an epidemic form all around the country. In this regard PMO has initiated a package precautionary measures to control dengue for the displaced population in camp area.

A snapshot on epidemiology (as of 25 August 2019)
Dengue 233 cases were reported for host and guest communities. In GC, 7 confirmed cases and 28 suspected and in HC 198 cases reported of these 195 confirmed
Diphtheria A total of 8734 cases were reported out of which 300 were confirmed, 2,745 were probable and 5,689 were reclassified as suspected.
Measles In week 35, (25-31st August), 17 measles cases are suspected.

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT
10,287 people were reached through BDRCS Psychosocial Support in the reporting month, with support of IFRC, Danish RC, Qatar RC, Canadian RC, German RC, Japan RC & Turkish RC. Total 218 sessions 218 and 02 orientations were conducted such as adult and youth group sessions on English learning and other life skills, dignified recreational, psychological first aid outreach, referral, follow up visit and community volunteer orientation.
**Community Based Psychosocial Support (CBPSS)**

3,871 people adult and adolescents (male 1,487 female 2,384) of HHs 533 through sessions 218 and 02 orientations covered into the following activities adult and youth group sessions on English learning and other life skills, dignified recreational, psychological first aid outreach, referral, follow up visit and CV orientation all the activities are supported by Danish RC

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4,223 people of different aged reached through group session, counseling, individual session, referral, outdoor games and introducing, PFA, awareness and art Session and outreach activities supported by Turkish RC in camp 17.

**PROTECTION GENDER & INCLUSION**

PGI team conducted sessions on English and Burmese language learning, awareness session on WASH practices, skilled based session on tailoring, making cap & fishing net, radio listening, recreational session on mirror game, name game, stitching, henna through DAPS approaches including various aged groups. Orientation on child protection and gender- based violence incorporating 1,693 people (male 915, female 778) facilitated by the sector. In total, 7,374 people of guest community were reached through services of PGI in the reporting month with support of IFRC, Swedish RC, Danish RC, Turkish RC & Qatar RC.

4,490 people (male 2178, female 2312) reached Child Protection in Emergency (CPiE), Gender Based Violence in emergency (GBViE), General Protection in Emergency (GPiE), mainstream Inclusion support, referral, volunteers' orientation, capacity building training research and publication, PGI intervention to MHM, open literacy, outreach, DAPS approach and human trafficking. Miscellaneous activities were done by PGI team in need reached people 1,191 (male 533, female 658) on specific need supported by Turkish RC in camp 17.

**Plan of PGI**

- Fencing around the DAPS centers with proper lighting
- Women dignity related construction (back door, menstrual hole) need to be constructed
- For big session our DAPS center space is not sufficient
- As PGI mainstreaming developing ICE materials i.e. flyer
- Disability assessment going on emphasizing on inclusion

**NFI DISTRIBUTION**

The Cash & NFI sector has prioritized on Shelter & hygiene items distribution in the reporting month considering the monsoon. They also distributed Kurban meat supported by Qatar RC. The distribution activities have been controlling through duly re-registration through electronic device in a maximum disciplined manner with the help of experienced NDRT & RCYs.
**DISTRIBUTION OF THE MONTH**

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Distribution has covered the following camp area: Balukhali-2 (C-11), Burmapara (C-13) & Hakimpara (C-14).

**WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE**

**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Intervention**

WASH intervention of PMO includes activities related to water supply, hygiene promotion and sanitation. In August 2019, BDRCs with support of IFRC, Qatar RC, Danish RC, British RC, Swedish RC, German RC and Turkish RC implemented WASH activities including water supply, awareness session on hygiene promotion, installing/maintenance of WASH facilities, WASH materials distribution and faecal sludge management (FSM). A summary of the activity is given below:

**Water Supply**

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<th>Water chlorinated (Lit)</th>
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<td>2,670,000 avg 25,673 l/d</td>
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A post-distribution monitoring (PDM) survey was conducted with people staying at Camp 18 in July 2019 to capture perception of a sample of 196 households who received the hygiene parcels. 95% confidence interval and 7% margin of error were considered to determine the sample size of a population of 13,000 hygiene kits recipients. The survey attempted to draw an analytical conclusion of how the hygiene kits distribution services process.

**Major Findings and Recommendations**

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<td>Disability or impairment</td>
<td>It is necessary to screen people with disabilities appeared for receiving the items and then, provide special supports such as volunteers to be readily available to assist, for smooth access to the distribution process.</td>
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<td>Quality of the items</td>
<td>Though an insignificant percent of respondents mentioned that the items given were poor quality, it would be worth considering for further improvement of the quality in terms of acceptable materials, design and color.</td>
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<td>Sufficiency</td>
<td>It is suggested to increase the quantity of laundry shop assessing the consumption by an individual member of the household, which was calculated 3 person per size of the households and perceived requirement.</td>
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**HP Promotion**

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Modality of receiving hygiene items
Most of the households (51%) preferred modality of receiving in-kind hygiene items, but a significant portion of respondents (43%) supported either mixture of in-kind and vouchers, and only voucher. It is required to review the modality of hygiene kit support (vouchers or in-kind) considering the practice of RCRC and other stakeholders in the ground.

COMMUNITY RESILIENCE ENHANCING ACTIVITIES (DRR & CPP)

In PMO for enhancing community resilience, two wings i.e. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) & Cyclone Preparedness Program (CPP) are working jointly in school level of HC and for camp people as well.

With the support from AmCross and IFRC, BDRCS jointly organized the following activities mentioned below:
Orientation for newly recruited CPP focal point in camps
- Dissemination of Weather updates to camp
- Reactivate the EOC to monitor weather constantly and share the weather update
- Developed an information and dynamic sitrep template
- Developing a guideline on mock drill to harmonize understanding and conceptualize plainly the
- Update SOP of contingency planning, the process is underway to organize regular meeting with different sectors
- Drafting M&E system: for CDRR program including Logical Framework Approach (LFA)
- Strengthening Institutional Capacity: Participation in RCRC Dengue awareness campaign: two-day-long football tournament was organized
- Participate in workshop on “Use of Weather and Climate Information in the Rakhine Response: Lessons from the July 2019 Rains”: aiming at mapping weather and climate information needs and barriers faced by stakeholders and identify opportunities for linking available information to needs, and extract lessons.
- Develop tentative training calendar including five teams i.e. DRR, CPP, Disaster Readiness, M&E, support sectors (Admin, Finance and Logistics) have been reflected.
- Unit CXB engagement: A meeting with Cox’s Bazar unit was held to fix up the strategy and mechanism to ensure involvement of the unit in school based DRR activities in host community.
- Participation in workshop on Union level extreme weather and disaster contingency plan.
With the support of IFRC 20 houses were constructed in Palong khali union and handed over to the respective members of the households. Host community was supported with the following activities for better prepared for disaster:

- 272 students participated (Class 8 and 9) at one school and one Madrasha on preparedness
- Meeting with UP for conducting EVCA at selected host community
- 477 school students have been organized as Red Crescent Youth (RCYs) of to motivate in voluntary service and smooth DRR implementation at school level
- 101 Road safety trainings for staffs and drivers
- Attended the orientation on dengue awareness
- Meeting with school management Committee (SMC) for tree plantation within school boundary in Palongkhali Union, Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & ACCOUNTABILITY

CEA is an approach in RCRC movement supports by a pre-set of activities. BDRCS, with support of IFRC integrates CEA as a process of and commitment to providing timely, relevant and actionable lifesaving and life-enhancing information to communities. In the reporting month, following are the CEA standalone achievement.

- 1,219 participated in radio listening programs supported by IFRC
- 448 participants share their perception in FDG, conducted in camp community
- 57 people were surveyed on perception through HHs visit in host community
- 1,389 person received information and feedback services
- 782 outreach activities were conducted.
- 28 IEC materials for Health, WaSH, PSS & DRR sectors to provide key massages.

3,895 people reached CEA services in camp 05, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13,14,17,18, 19 and in host community as well supported by IFRC, Danish RC, German RC, Turkish RC, Canadian RC and Swiss RC.

HUMAN RESOURCE STATUS

A few activities of HR

- Revising the HR as per new organogram
- Renewing contract of the staff as per appraisal for 2020.
- Preparing a HR profile foe sharing among all the PNSs for maximum accommodation due to fund shrinking.
- Currently 262 people are working in PMO (including CXB & HQ).

ISSUED TO BE CONSIDERED

- Radio listening campaign on road safety topic.
- Placing billboards in strategic locations for enhancing road safety.
- Develop and reproduce IEC (flip-chart audio. video) materials on DRR school program.
- Insufficient and not up to mark of IT i.e. equipment converter & speaker for DRR sector.
- Effective coordination with PNSs and engaging Unit, CXB in PMO.
WAY FORWARD

- Ensuring finance for BDRCS Field Hospital for the year 2010.
- Training on CPIE for volunteers is in the plan in the next reporting month by Turkish RC.
- Three PASSA trainings were planned in Camp 4, 9 & 10 supported by TRC.
- Four boreholes are to be constructed in Camp 11 supported by IFRC.
- 11 Community Volunteers will be involved through FGD for tap stand supported by IFRC in Camp 11.
- 23 toilets will be dislodged in coming month in camp 17 supported by Turkish RC.
- Finding ways to continue a PHC center constructed by German RC in camp 25.
- Launching SCOPE, a unique database system in collaboration with WFP.
- One health post will be relocated from camp 04 to 8E supported by Qatar RC.

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