Context Analysis

745,000 people, displaced from Myanmar since 2017, living in mega camps of congested makeshift shelters, are likely to be affected by recent and forecasted heavy rainfall. Sector Coordination Group (ISCG) in Cox’s Bazar conducted a rapid damage assessment in July after the heavy rains from 3 to 12 August 2019. It reported that 50,840 camp people, approximately 6,321 of whom were temporarily displaced by flooding and waterlogging. 10,300 shelters and 1,056 facilities were damaged that required repair.

The group warned that slope failure, flash flooding and wind would be going to continue for the next two months before the South-Western Monsoon ends, with the possibility of periods of heavy rainfall. Sandy slopes, watersheds and still limited vegetation create areas of risk and potential damage to shelter, buildings and infrastructure in the entire mega camp. If heavy rains and severe weather continue for more than four days in a row, cumulative impacts could outpace camp level capacity to maintain access and repair infrastructure and shelters.

Like last year, Govt. of Bangladesh and Myanmar planned to repatriate 3,450 displaced people to be taken place 22 July 2019. According to Refugee Relief and Repatriation Commissioner (RRRC) Mohammad Abul Kalam stated that none of the listed people had expressed willingness to go back to their country. However, Foreign Minister of Bangladesh still hopeful that the repatriation would begin.

A press release related of current repatriation attempt has been issued by MOFA/GoB on 25 August which can be accessed at https://mofa.gov.bd/site/press_release/9a082f55-d146-4af9-a403-9a6a3063d73a.

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Revised Plan of Action (EoA) and Emergency Plan of Action (EPoA): The Appeal has a current budget of CHF 51 million with a CHF 8.7 million funding gap and a timeframe extension up to 30 June 2020. The BDRCS with support from the IFRC is revising the EoA to include a longer-term strategy to secure longer term funding for the people from Rakhine State. The operation will focus on the following approaches: 1. Integrated Community Resilience 2. Social inclusion, 3. Preparedness for response, 4. NSD and BDRCS Cox’s Bazar Unit Development 5. Coordination and accountability: Funding is needed to continue essential humanitarian assistance such as delivery of shelter; health including BDRCS hospital; water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH); protection, gender and inclusion (PGI) services with a target of 200,000 displaced people from Rakhine State and 60,000 people from host communities. The revised plan of action also addresses key cross cutting issues, including protection and community engagement and accountability. We need further support from all our partners (RCRC and non-RCRC) in order to continue providing essential humanitarian assistance to the most in need. Please see the appeal infographic embedded below.

Bilateral support: Participating National Societies (PNS) such as American RC, British RC, Canadian RC, Turkish RC, Qatar RC, German RC, Japanese RC, Swiss RC, Danish RC and Swedish RC have been supporting BDRCS to contribute to the population movement operation. The support includes, but not limited to:

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Health

In July, 20,949 patients from different camp and host communities received healthcare services through nine RCRC health facilities including one field hospital (Camp 7), five health posts supported by Japan RC (Camp 12), Qatar RC (Camp 4 & 19), Canadian RC (Camp 8W) and German RC (Camp 26), and 03 primary healthcare Centre (PHC) in Camp 11, 13 and 15 supported by Swiss RC.

Field Hospital

7,342 patient received services through OPD, inpatient, maternity, pediatrics, pathology and other service.

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<th>Male</th>
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<td>404</td>
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<td>02</td>
<td>05</td>
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Health Posts

Qatar RC supported by 02, German RC 01, Canadian 01, Japanese RC 01, total 05 Health Posts are functioning in full scale. One HP is going to be relocated supported by Qatar RC from camp 04 to camp 8E. In the reporting month, 6166 patients of guest community received services from these 05 HPs.
Joint Assessment of PHC Centers
BDRCS, SRC, IFRC and partner organizations jointly visited 03 PHC Centers in camp 11, 13 and 15 in July 2019 on different days. This joint monitoring review identified gaps in knowledge and understanding on some basic information, infrastructural inadequacies and rationalization of services with optimum quality. Accordingly, a joint training plan was being developed based on these findings – in collaboration with BDRCS, SRC and partners. In coming months, other health facilities will also be assessed.

Primary Health Care (PHC) Center
11,145 people reached through primary health care services from 03 PHC centers functions with the support of Swiss RC in camp 11, 12 & 15.

Dengue Fever is a mosquito-borne viral disease. Although most dengue virus infections are asymptomatic, a wide variety of clinical manifestations may occur, ranging from mild febrile illness to severe and fatal disease. There is no specific treatment for dengue fever. For severe dengue, medical care by physicians and nurses experienced with the effects and progression of the disease can save lives – decreasing mortality rates from more than 20% to less than 1%, up to the date 02 dengue patients have been confirmed in the camps area.

The following initiatives have to underpin precautionary measures to thwart any epidemic form.
- All doctors, medical staffs, PHCC Officers RCYs, Community Mobilizers & RCYs will be oriented on Dengue
- A committee establish to develop IEC material on the content
- Dengue awareness campaign training for all of outreach team
- 10,000 awareness leaflets in the host & guest community
- A hotline initiated from NHQ, BDRCS.

Disseminating message with loudspeaker for dengue prevention in Guest Community in Jamtoli, camp 15
**Shelter, NFI & Cash**

In July, shelter, NFI & Cash interventions conducted with support of Qatar RC, Kuwait RC, Danish RC, Turkish RC, German RC and bilateral projects of several PNS. The livelihood assistance was supported by IFRC. Danish and Qatar RC supported households with tie down kits (TDK). German RC supported for transitional shelter assistance.

IFRC supports included LPG-Refilling to 379 households of the host communities in Ukhiya (Ward 2, Palongkhali Union).

Danish and Qatar RC provided with TDKs to 2,798 households living in Camp 14 and 316 households from Camp 11 respectively.

The shelter intervention supported by German RC was conducted at Block D, Camp 11 which are as follow:

- Finalization of CBA for transitional shelter assistance (TSA) in the camp and starting the necessary procurement process.
- Assessment was conducted and community were selected for TSA support.
- Volunteers and community trained on PASSA (Participator approach for safe shelter assistance).
- Information on flexible materials required for households of Camp 11, were collected. Necessary procurement process has been undertaken.

**Psychosocial Support**

14,413 people including children, adolescent girls, volunteers, school children reached through psycho-social support (PSS) activities in July 2019, participating different sessions & receiving materials supported by IFRC, Danish RC, Canadian RC, German RC, Japan RC and Swiss RC with following challenges:

- It was very difficult to select hubs for adolescent girls because the tents were too small.
- The sewing machine repairing was not there.
- The Padma Bridge rumor beheading was spread in the camp and scared them not to send their child

PSS activities supported by Turkish Red Crescent in camp 17

Cycling Club Activities: 678 children female 164, male 515 boys enjoyed bicycling in this month, and they become mentally satisfied.

Indoor Games: 1,342 Children, adolescent, youth, men, women, and aged people of various ages play ludo, chess, puzzle block, doll

Psychosocial First Aid (PFA): 12 PFA provided in their needs

Referral Mechanism: 05 people referred for health care

Some other activities:

- Regular outdoor games and introduce new plastic items to play
- PSS through gardening (flowers/fruits/vegetable)
- Session on art in individual and group
- Total population reached: 7,131

Next distribution and activities plan for households (HHs) supported by Danish RC

- 1,200 HHs LPG distribution in GC in Camp 19
- 1,000 HHs MPCG for HC
- 1,500 HHs PDM on shelter of the TDK GC
- 1,000 HHs in HC, Jalia Palong
- 2,800 HHs tarpaulin distribution in camp 12
- 2,500 HHs dry food distribution in camp 14
- **50** HHs in Palong khali union of HC supported by IFRC
- **2,150** Training on transitional shelter assistance (TSA) in camp-11 supported by IFRC
- **1,000** transitional shelter assistance (TSA)

### Water Sanitation and Hygiene

Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WaSH) activities implemented with support from IFRC and PNSs. In July the support from IFRC and PNSs (British, Danish, German, Swedish, Turkish RC) covered three components of WASH in Camp 11, 13, 18 and 4 ext. (IFRC, BRC and GRC), 17 (Turkish RC) and 14, 19 (DRC). WaSH component wise major activities are as below:

#### Water

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<td>Installation of solar system</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>Motor installation completed</td>
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<td>Tap stand selection and construction</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>Site selection is ongoing while nine completed</td>
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<td>Tube-well platform construction</td>
<td>4 ext.</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>Construction materials were received</td>
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<td>Site drilling supervisor training</td>
<td>4 ext. 11</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>Two group received the training</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation / Repair of hand-pumps</td>
<td>13, 18</td>
<td>GRC</td>
<td>4 in Camp 13 (1 new, 3 recurring), 4 in Camp 18 (1 new, 3 recurring) repaired</td>
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<td>Continued water supply through 39 distribution points</td>
<td>11, 12, 18</td>
<td>BRC</td>
<td>Each one with four tap stands</td>
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<td>Weekly infrastructure assessment</td>
<td>11, 12, 18</td>
<td>BRC</td>
<td>It was commissioned to assist community to plan and identify areas that need urgent maintenance</td>
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<td>Water quality tests were done at tap stands</td>
<td>11, 12, 18</td>
<td>BRC</td>
<td>Free residual chlorine levels were recorded in the acceptable range of 0.5 – 0.6 mg/L</td>
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<td>Tube well materials procurement</td>
<td>14, 19</td>
<td>DRC</td>
<td>The purchase request was processed</td>
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#### Sanitation

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<td>Desludging / decommissioning of toilets</td>
<td>13, 18</td>
<td>GRC</td>
<td>53 latrines were desludged (25 in Camp 13 and 33 in Camp 18)</td>
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<td>Rehabilitation and repair latrines and bathing cubicles</td>
<td>13, 18</td>
<td>GRC</td>
<td>40 latrine cubicles were rehabilitated ranging major to minor</td>
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<td>Construction of 25 latrine blocks</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>GRC</td>
<td>Assessment of 43 latrine locations was ongoing, it has been a challenge. Support will be given by BDRCS community volunteers.</td>
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<td>Disludging toilets</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>TRC</td>
<td>Heavy rain caused disludge of 25 toilets to be delayed. Two were finished.</td>
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<td>Solar lights setting at sanitation facilities</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>BRC</td>
<td>CiC approved 120 outside and 446 inside solar lights covering 291 latrines and 155 bathrooms in BRC blocks</td>
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<td>FSM installation</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>DRC</td>
<td>RRRC approved the first design, but it needs to be redesigned/upgraded following the sector guidelines, which will be submitted to CiC for RRRC approval in August.</td>
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<td>Construction of community latrines</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>DRC</td>
<td>Construction three community latrine blocks was ongoing.</td>
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Down Die Kits (TDK) distribution in camp 12 supported by Kuwait RC
Hygiene Promotion

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<td>Aqua tab and soap distribution</td>
<td>13, 18</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>2,159 households received 3,06,460 aqua tab and 4,378 soaps</td>
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<td>Hygiene top up kit distribution</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>17,778 household members</td>
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<td>Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) kit distribution and awareness session conducting</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>2,940 female household members received MHM kits who also participated sessions on uses of MHM</td>
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<td>Post distribution monitoring (PDM) survey</td>
<td>13, 18</td>
<td>IFRC</td>
<td>12 RCY data collectors received PDM training on kobo data collection</td>
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<td>Hygiene kit distribution</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>GRC</td>
<td>6,000 kits were distributed</td>
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<td>Hygiene promotion</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>TRC</td>
<td>Hygiene promotion was conducted under promotional slogan ‘Clean camp, clean mind’, and ‘My home, my responsibility’ and hand wash demonstration</td>
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<td>Monitoring hygiene practice, exchange of ideas, and cleaning campaign to raise awareness</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>BRC</td>
<td>FGDs, observation and open discussion methods were applied to know about people’s practice</td>
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Key achievements in infographic:

- 745,000 people estimated to have crossed into Bangladesh
- 260,000 people reached with Red Cross/Red Crescent intervention
- 10,447 No. of women received Menstrual Hygiene (MHM) Management Kits
- 289,455 patient consultations in 9 Red Cross Red Crescent health facilities
- 186,625 people reached with psychosocial support activities
- 233,622 food parcels distributed
- 8,374 households provided with upgrade shelter kits
- 49,750 households received solar lamps
- 1,831 households received liquid petroleum gas (LPG) + refill
- 8,134 households received cash
- 192 Radio Listening groups facilitated
- 116,476 people reached through hygiene promotion
- 109,922 households received blankets
- 64 M liters of safe water distributed
- 153,209 households received hygiene kits
- 27,870 dignity kits distributed
- 125 Borehole constructed
- 806 latrines constructed
- 233 bathing facilities constructed
- 68,508 households received jerry cans

*Up to July 31, 2019*
Protection, Gender and Inclusion

PGI team especially works in camp Burmapara (C-12), Hakimpara (C-14), Tanjimarkhola (C-19) and camp 17 on language learning, tailoring, recreational games, stitching, knitting fishing net and so on including 4,637 people of different age groups.

PGI supported by Turkish RC
- **Child Protection in Emergency** resilient through channel messaging in CPIE reached 986 persons
- **Gender Based Violence in Emergency** ensuring resilient through channel messaging in GBViE reached 411 people
- **General Protection in Emergency** PGI intervention to relief, shelters and health reached 211
- **Mainstream Inclusion Support** Eye campaigning with other agencies services reached 309 people

Community Resilience

Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)
- **Workshop**: sector has conducted sharing and planning workshop in 10 schools
- **Camp Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR)**: with the support of DRR team AmCross shared the initial camp assessment finding of 6 camps and conducted a transect walk to gain contextual understanding in DRR aspects.
- **Selecting Volunteers**: collecting volunteers’ lists from 23 out of 34 camps for the third phase of Disaster Preparedness (DP) and First Aid (FA) training
- **Host Community**: DRR program sharing and planning workshop where reached 150 people including 84 male and 66 females.
- **Orientation on DRR**: participating of 35 people including 28 male and 07 female
- **Activating Emergency Operation Centre (EOC)**

Cyclone Preparedness Programme (CPP)
- Dissemination of regular weather update during heavy rainfall
- Preparing for 3rd phase training at camp level
- Extend support to mock drill
- Physical verification of distributed equipment: (Search & Rescue kits, Early Warning kits, First Aid bags) at 4 camps
- Camp selection and assessment process
- Camp 11 and 12 have been selected for DRR actions
- Installing flagpole for the early warning system, alternative livelihood (backyard gardening, shop

Logistics

Brief on-going operation supported by logistics PMO is steadily shifting focus from response to care and maintenance. RCRC movement partners continue to aid people in need, both guests and host communities. IFRC is adapting rapidly to the changing context and is providing a wide range of logistics, procurement and supply chain services. These services are summarized but not limited to the following.
Community Engagement and Accountability

CEA team enabled 1,717 people to reach services through radio listening program, majhi and imam meeting, Community Volunteers training, orientation on code of conduct, information and feedback hub and help desk.

- **856** participants at radio listening program
- **52** persons took part at Majhi meeting
- **30** persons participated at FGD on cash transfer program of HC
- **22** RCYs and CEA staff orientation on perception survey
- **515** persons reached information and feedback services
- **198** people received validation and re-registration for relief cards

Way forward

- 02 new PHC Center are being establishing supported by Swiss RC
- 01 HP will be relocated from camp 4 to 8E supported by QRC
- Establishing a blood transmission center with the support of WHO
- Organizing a training on blood transmission and and PHiE supported by WHO
- Midterm Knowledge Attitude & Practice (KAP) survey on CBHFA by JRCS
- A medical team of Singapore RC will be at CBX.
- Launching SCOPE, a unique data base system in collaboration with WFP
- Self-assessment survey on the quality standard for child protection activities supported by Danish RC
- Planning to conduct the Enhanced Vulnerability and Capacity Assessment (EVCA) at selected camps (11 & 12) supported by AmCross
- PDM on TDK in following month by IFRC
- LPG distribution for 1,200 households in camp 19 supported by Danish RC
- Cash grants to 2,500 households (1,500 for Guest Community & 1,000 for Host Community) is under process ward no 9 in Jaliapalong supported by Danish Red Cross.
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