As of 31 October, 366 confirmed cases of COVID-19 had been identified in the Rohingya refugee camps (75 new cases in October) with 9 deaths, according to the Institute of Epidemiology Disease Control and Research (IEDCR). 4,871 confirmed COVID-19 cases (365 new cases in October) and 71 deaths of Bangladeshi were reported in Cox’s Bazar District, according to the IEDCR.

Violence between two criminal groups in the camps escalated at the beginning of October, resulting in intra-camp displacement of at least 1,000 households and damage to dozens of shelters. ISCG – on behalf of the humanitarian community – liaised with the RRRC and law enforcement authorities, who scaled up presence in the camps to restore law and order, and to ensure the safety and security of refugees and nearby communities. Partners provided life-saving protection and assistance, including emergency food distribution and shelter, and conducted rapid protection assessments. By the end of the month, most refugees had returned to their shelters and the unrest had subsided; however, protection and site management staff continued to support affected refugees.

KEY COVID-19 HIGHLIGHTS

1,106 isolation and treatment beds ready by the end of October (of a target of 1,900).

14 SARI ITCs operational by the end of October (of a target of 14), serving both the refugee and nearby host communities.

1,429,138 refugees and host community members received cloth masks by the end of October (of a target 1.5 million).

73,000 households received soap during October.

39,943 refugee children, adolescents, and youth benefited from guidance on COVID-19 prevention.

63,179 refugees and host community members were reached by community-led messaging on COVID-19-related protection risks in October.

JOINT RESPONSE PLAN: KEY FIGURES

KEY POPULATION FIGURES

1.8M PEOPLE IN NEED AND TARGETED

51% Women & Girls

49% Men & Boys

509K Host communities (Additionally targeted due to COVID-19 in rest of Cox’s Bazar)

444K Host communities (JPB target in Lakhya and Tabil)

860K Rohingya Refugees

Total JRP 2020 Requirement

$1.06Bn

223 PROJECTS

135 PARTNERS

68 National NGOs

9 UN agencies

58 International NGOs

*This includes 58 partners appealing already, with 77 implementing partners identified thus far.
Through a number of innovative approaches, food assistance for Rohingya refugees has become an opportunity for local businesses to flourish, such as those producing dried fish. Dried Ribbonfish, locally known as Churi Shutki, is a delicacy in the coastal Cox’s Bazar region. It is caught and produced locally and sold at markets around the District, including in 20 e-voucher outlets which serve 97 percent of Rohingya refugees living in the camps.

“It’s a big achievement for me to stand by vulnerable people like the Rohingya refugees,” says Rahim, a fisherman. With seven members in his family, Rahim relies on fishing in the deep sea to earn his income. Dried fish is a favourite in Rohingya food culture and Rahim is able to sell his stock through the e-voucher outlets. His earnings have increased in the past few years and help him pay for the school fees for his two children. “I want one of them to be a doctor and the other an engineer,” says Rahim, for whom every dollar earned represents a step toward fulfilling his dream and those of his children. Read the full story on WFP Insight here.
Achievements in October

- Food assistance was provided to 861,253 individuals in all 34 camps.
- 33,795 individuals transitioned to e-voucher assistance from in-kind food distribution in October, increasing the total number of e-voucher beneficiaries to 834,221 individuals or 97% of all refugee individuals. A total of 41 shops in 20 e-voucher outlets were operational in October.
- Fresh food corners re-opened at four outlets in four camps in October to provide fresh locally produced food for refugees and income for local farmers.
- Over 800 Rohingya volunteers were mobilized for community consultation on food assistance and to disseminate key messages door-to-door on changes to food assistance and nutrition.
- 9,263 individuals received inputs for gardening and aquaculture, 10,463 individuals received training for gardening and 2,282 individuals received cash transfers.
- As of 30 October, 1,602,839 reusable cloth masks had been distributed in the camps to mitigate the transmission of COVID-19, exceeding the original target of 1,445,906 masks to cover all targeted individuals aged 5 and over. 579,240 masks were distributed in October alone.

Host community response achievements in October

- Agricultural inputs were provided to 60,620 individuals in Ukhiya and Teknaf, to support with agro-forestry, aquaculture, dried fish processing, gardening, livestock and horticulture. In addition, trainings were provided to 44,855 individuals for gardening, aquaculture, food processing, horticulture and livestock.
- 65,185 individuals received support for non-agrarian livelihoods including on business development, carpentry, handicrafts, information and communications technology (ICT), tailoring, mobile phone repairs, solar lamp production, textiles and mechanics repair. 11,240 individuals received conditional cash grants for various income-generating activities.
- 35,144 girls and 34,685 boys received high energy biscuits through door-to-door distribution as part of the school feeding programme.
- 5,485 individuals in Ukhiya and Teknaf received unconditional cash grants as part of the COVID-19 response.
- As of 30 October, 1,255,436 reusable cloth masks had been distributed in host communities to mitigate the transmission of COVID-19. 529,132 masks were distributed in October alone.
Achievements in October

- WASH Sector partners constructed 373 latrines and decommissioned 203 out of 66,615 existing latrines. An additional 15,576 latrines were desludged, 6,972 repaired and 267 upgraded.
- 577 bathing facilities were newly constructed, and 2,395 of 23,518 existing facilities were maintained.
- 14 tube-wells were decommissioned and 5,236 maintained, contributing to improved water access.
- WASH partners distributed hygiene kits to 12,024 households, soap to 73,009 households and 13,937 menstrual hygiene kits.
- For the COVID-19 response, partners installed 6,275 handwashing stations in public spaces and 165 handwashing facilities near toilets, and distributed 4,200 tippy taps (a cost-effective hands-free device for handwashing) to households.
- An average of 43,776 facilities (public buildings and WASH facilities including latrines and showers) were disinfected every week by WASH partners in both the camps and host communities.

Host community response achievements in October

- Construction of nine new tube-wells was completed.
- Hygiene kits were distributed to 181 households.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October

- Limited availability of land, or authorisation to use land, in order to build appropriate and quality WASH infrastructures remains a challenge.

Key Trends and Analysis

- Preliminary findings from the Joint Multi-Sector Needs Assessment (J-MSNA)\(^1\) shared in October revealed the following findings: 98% of refugees reported having increased their handwashing practices since the start of the COVID-19 outbreak; 88% of households reported having enough water to meet all domestic needs in the camps; 77% of host community households reported having enough water for their domestic needs, which is lower than in camps but represents a significant increase of +12% compared to last year.

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\(^1\) The J-MSNA was coordinated by the ISCG and data collection in the refugee and host community was undertaken in July – August 2020.
Achievements in October

- Partners provided emergency shelter assistance to 812 shelters damaged by rains in October. All affected households were provided with materials including bamboo, tarpaulins, rope and jute bags to assist with shelter repair, however 20 shelters were unsalvageable. Special assistance, including direct delivery of materials to shelters and assistance to conduct repairs, was provided to 590 vulnerable households of the total affected.

- 133,597 liquified petroleum gas (LPG) refills were provided in October. 100 per cent of refugee households received regular LPG refills.

- 54 non-food item (NFI) kits including blankets, floor mats, mosquito nets, solar lamps, and kitchen utensils were provided to five quarantine centres in four camps.

- 252 mid-term shelters were repaired.

- 2,029 households were assisted with Transitional Shelter Assistance Phase 1, which aims to increase the strength and durability of shelters through repairs undertaken by refugees.

- 162 households received tarpaulins to respond to the most acute cases of leaking roofs.

- 338 households received training on shelter strengthening, maintenance and disaster risk reduction.

- 300 vulnerable households received technical assistance in shelter reinforcement and construction.

- 12,538 households received portable solar lamps.

- 163 households received NFI assistance through voucher assistance which was piloted in one camp.

- Contingency stocks for the cyclone response were prepositioned in catchment areas to cover 30% of the refugee population in Ukhiya and 100% in Teknaf.

Host community response achievements in October

- 25,821 LPG refills were provided during the month to households that required them, of a total 39,754 households that are regularly provided with LPG refills according to need.

- Shelter assistance targeting 1,000 households in Nhila and Sabrang Unions began.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October

- The rainy season continued through October, and emergency shelter response remained critical. Shelters continued to be susceptible to impacts of weather events, as temporary materials including bamboo and tarpaulin weaken over time and require continuous replacement.

- Partners reported an increased need for Housing, Land and Property (HLP) activities, including conflict mediation and assistance to identify land for refugees facing eviction. However, as HLP activities remain non-critical during the COVID-19 response, these services were unable to be implemented in October.

Key Trends and Analysis

- In October, the Ministry of Disaster Management and Relief (MODMR) and RRRC approved the design for double-storey steel shelters in the camps. Plans for construction and phased implementation are yet to be finalised; coordination with the Macro Settlement Planning WG and other Sectors is critical to ensure appropriate location of shelters and their proximity to facilities in the camps. Implementation of double-storey shelters, which will be prioritised over construction of single-storey shelters in 2021, will require significant funding.
Achievements in October

- SMSD Sector partners provided COVID-19 key messages and updates through awareness-raising campaigns, reaching 64,304 individuals.
- Partners checked temperatures of 71,077 individuals at 10 Camp Point of Entry stations.
- Site management teams coordinated assistance to families in home quarantine to ensure delivery of food, LPG and other essential services.
- Site development teams focused on emergency repairs caused by monsoon rains. Over 12,720 metres of pathways and stairways were constructed in October. Partners also installed 8,430 metres of new drains and planted more than 2,000 tree seedlings.
- With the increased presence of camp focal points and other stakeholders, there was noticeable improvement in coordination and service delivery during the month. Partners coordinated with Protection, Child Protection, and WASH Sector Focal Points to conduct child safety audits in the Teknaf camps, identifying 128 severe and 73 moderate child-at-risk cases.
- Finally, as part of cyclone preparedness, BDRCS/American Red Cross provided Disaster Preparedness training for Disaster Management Unit (DMU) volunteers in nine camps with support from site management agencies.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October

- Inconsistent camp administration requirements have impacted access to humanitarian assistance. The construction of barbed wire fencing on the perimeters of some camps, initiated by government authorities, has affected households and facilities across camps, in some instances impeding access to facilities and services in and around the camps. Humanitarian actors continued to coordinate with authorities to try to mitigate the impacts of these challenges.

Protection (PWG)

Achievements in October

- Jointly with the SMSD Sector, the Protection Sector revised the Guidance Note on Volunteers Code of Conduct and Protection Considerations and Guidelines for Porters. Protection Focal Points and camp level Focal Points received training on the guidance, and will advocate with partners to ensure that the principles and recommendations are applied.
- Community Outreach Members (COMs) conducted 2,792 awareness sessions on COVID-19 for 12,456 individuals, including 1,349 older persons and 104 persons living with disabilities. The COMs conducted 3,138 home visits and 1,521 monitoring assessments for 14,276 individuals to ensure timely referral of, and assistance to, the most vulnerable individuals. 1,172 urgent cases in need of assistance were identified and referred to service providers. Protection partners, including Protection Focal points and PERU Teams reached around 58,234 refugees with protection messaging including COVID-19 and monsoon related issues.
- By the end of October, 213 members from four Sectors attended eight Protection Mainstreaming training sessions facilitated by Protection Mainstreaming Focal Points. Five Sector-Specific Protection Mainstreaming Tip

Prior 2020 achievement, Monthly achievement, gap against 2020 target
Sheets were finalized and shared. These activities aim to provide technical support to Sectors to ensure a Do No Harm and Age, Gender and Diversity approach is integrated across the response.

- Anti-Trafficking Working Group members continued their outreach efforts to mitigate the risk of trafficking and smuggling during the COVID-19 pandemic, reaching 6,093 individuals through 1,082 awareness sessions. Eight community radio sessions were broadcast on NAF Radio to increase awareness on the risk of human trafficking during the pandemic for refugees and the host community. In addition, 798 counter-trafficking comic pocketbooks, leaflets and posters were distributed to refugees and host communities to raise awareness.

Host community response achievements in October
- A Protection Committee in Nhila Union, Teknaf conducted a series of meetings to address key protection concerns for the host community, including installation of communal solar lights, disability inclusion and social cohesion events.
- Partners organised a meeting of 16 religious leaders in Nhila Union to discuss increasing protection risks such as substance abuse, domestic violence and tensions between refugees and the host community.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October
- Partners reported safety concerns for refugees due to the increased clashes between criminal groups in the camps. The Protection Sector worked closely with the RRRC Office and law enforcement authorities to address the emerging physical and legal protection concerns.
- Protection Partners continued to receive different reporting requirements from camp authorities. The Sector continues to engage with partners, ISCG, and the RRRC office to mainstream the reporting requirements as per agreed procedures and standards, in line with the protection principles of confidentiality and data-sharing protocols and policies.

Child Protection Sub-Sector (CPSS)

Major Achievements in October
- CPSS partners provided psychosocial support to 3,049 children through door-to-door visits and small group sessions.
- CPSS strengthened disability inclusive programming including piloting the reporting of disability disaggregated data from partners and ensuring that projects are more inclusive of children with disabilities.
- 43 Child Protection Focal Points were trained on gender, child protection in emergencies and Child Protection Minimum Standards (CPMS).
- 2,104 parents were reached through positive parenting programs, which focused on how to build knowledge of how to prevent child marriage and child labour.

Host community response achievements in October
- 113 children were reached through Psychosocial Support Services.
- 383 children participated in protection-based awareness sessions.
- 12 new Community-Based Child Protection Mechanisms were established and were active in the host community in October.
- 1,135 adult individuals were reached with awareness-raising sessions on key child protection risks.

Gaps and Constraints in October
- Ongoing requests for information have led to delays or disruptions in program delivery for some partners.
- Due to limited 3G/4G connectivity, CPSS partners continue to face challenges when inputting case data in “offline mode” when using the CPIMS+ (the information management system used by CPSS partners).

Key Trends and Analysis
- Reports of child protection issues increased, including child marriage, violence against children and child labour.
- An increase in missing children has consistently been reported by child protection actors across several camps since June 2020. Child Protection Focal Points continue to work with child protection partners to locate and reunify children with their families and conduct regular coordination meetings to ensure timely information sharing and follow up.
**Gender-Based Violence Sub-Sector (GBVSS)**

**Major Achievements in October**

- 6,459 individuals (738 males and 5,721 females), were reached through Psychological First Aid and Psychosocial Support services.
- 85,708 individuals (34,050 males and 51,658 females), attended GBV awareness-raising sessions.
- GBV partners continued to implement women’s skills development activities, including making cloth masks and sanitary pads.
- 6,893 female refugees received dignity kits.
- More than 70 people were trained on Protection against Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) and more than 60 religious leaders in the camps participated in a Male Engagement and Equal Gender roles training. A further 57 members of a Mobile Medical Team received training on the identification and referral of individuals in need of protection assistance.

**Host community response achievements in October**

- 412 individuals (110 children and 292 adults) were reached through Psychological First Aid and Psychosocial Support services.
- 2,709 females received dignity kits.
- 8,257 individuals (2,709 males and 5,997 females) received dignity kits.
- 8,257 individuals (2,709 males and 5,997 females) were reached during awareness-raising sessions on GBV, COVID-19, PSEA, flood-related GBV risk mitigation actions and male engagement activities.

**Gaps and Constraints in October**

- Anecdotal reports of sexual exploitation and extortion during the period of intra-camp displacement caused by insecurity raised concerns in the refugee community, particularly among female GBV providers and volunteers conducting outreach activities in the camps.
- Women reported not feeling safe in their shelters, fearing damage from strong winds and rain.

**Health**

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**Achievements in October**

- A two-day mobile medical team training for health responders was conducted. The training included protection mainstreaming, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, emergency trauma care, and practical drills to support the Health Sector’s response planning.
- WHO, jointly with the BRAC James P Grant School of Public Health, completed a three-day training on non-communicable disease (NCD) risk factors, screening and behavioural interventions for 28 government field workers, including community health care providers, health inspectors and health assistants working at Ukhiya Upazila Complexes.
- WHO delivered 40 cartridges of X-ray films to support the Ukhiya Health Complex to strengthen diagnosis and management of NCDs.
- The Health Sector coordination team distributed 850 pairs of gynaecological gloves for obstetric complications, 40 bottles of doppler gel, two reproductive health kits to support facility delivery, and 40 Sexual Reproductive Health flip charts for use by Community Health Workers (CHWs).
• Jointly with the Civil Surgeon’s Office, the Sexual Reproductive Health Working Group completed a training for 25 health care providers on Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights in humanitarian settings. This was the first training of its kind in the Rohingya response since 2017.
• The Health Sector began to develop a preliminary strategic plan on the possible CoVAX (Coronavirus Vaccine Alliance) for the refugee population, including developing a budget and distribution plan. The draft plan will be shared with the Civil Surgeon for further discussion.

Host community response achievements in October
• As of 30 October, WHO had supported 95 government health facilities across five Upazilas of Cox’s Bazar District to help strengthen NCD assessment and diagnosis and donation of key equipment including digital blood pressure machines, stethoscopes, glucometer with strips, weight machines, height scales, and urine strips to five Upazila Health Complexes.
• NCD trainings were carried out for 67 health workers in Ukhia and Teknaf Upazilas.
• A total of 145 oxygen concentrators were distributed to eight district Upazila health complexes, as well as 78,900 Personal Preventive Equipment (PPE) items and nine cholera kits.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October
• Mask-wearing for preventing the spread of COVID-19 remains low among the refugee population, despite the distribution of a least two masks per person over the age of five in all 34 camps by the end of October. Messaging efforts are still required to encourage consistent use of the masks.
• High dropout rates for routine immunizations were recorded in October, with 29% of all refugee children who received their BCG vaccination not receiving a follow up measles and rubella vaccine. Children who are not vaccinated against measles and rubella are at higher risk of contracting these illnesses. Health partners worked to decrease drop-out rates and minimize the gap between BCG and Measles/Rubella vaccinations by updating the registration list and increasing support from CHWs to refugees.

Key Trends and Analysis
• Of the 14,363 COVID-19 samples conducted in the refugee population, 336 confirmed cases of COVID-19 were identified by the end of October, indicating an overall positivity rate of 2.3% in the camps. The case fatality rate during the same reporting period was 2.7% (9 deaths) with an incidence rate of 39 per 100,000 people.
• Further, 9.1% cases showed severe symptoms at the time of admission and 7.5% cases reported at least one co-morbidity. Refugees above the age of 50 recorded the highest test positivity and mortality rates as of the end of October.

Education

Achievements in October
• 39,943 children, adolescent, and youth were provided guidance on COVID-19 prevention and how to take care of themselves; focusing on well-being, play and self-care.
• 35,803 learners were reached by Burmese Language Instructors who visited households to provide support for home study activities.
• 21,914 parents, caregivers and community members received COVID-19 awareness messages and caregiver-led education instructions.
• 90,217 caregivers, community volunteers, youth and adolescent volunteers engaged in capacity building opportunities on Education in Emergencies (EiE) and received child, adolescent, and youth-friendly messages, along with awareness messages on COVID-19.
• Audio clips were disseminated to 67,725 children, parents, community members and caregivers on COVID-19 awareness messages and caregiver-led education instructions.
• 5,031 learners were reached through Inter-personal Communication (IPC) sessions at the household level.
• 590 learners were involved in a pilot for a Home Learning Assessment, which looked at the impact of remote literacy and numeracy activities for refugee children, youth and adolescents.
• 898 caregivers (637 males and 261 females) were trained on safe handwashing techniques.

Host community response achievements in October
• More than 1,000 COVID-19 awareness leaflets were distributed to 1,319 parents and community members.
Sector Gaps/Constraints in October

- All Learning Centres remained closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic; the Education Sector continued to advocate for their safe reopening in order to ensure sustained education gains for Rohingya children and youth.
- The use of Educational Technology, such as pre-recorded audio lessons and telephone-based lessons, was unreliable due to limited 3G/4G capacity across the camps.

**Nutrition**

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**Achievements in October**

- A total of 5,657 malnourished children aged 6-59 months and Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) were admitted to the respective nutrition treatment programme (86 per cent of the annual 2020 JRP target).
- In October, the Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme (BSFP) was detached from General Food Assistance and delivered once again through the integrated nutrition facilities. 153,229 children under five were reached with BSFP activities (116 per cent of the monthly 2020 JRP target).
- A total of 4,151 new PLWs and caregivers of children were reached with Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) one-on-one counselling sessions (78 per cent of the annual 2020 JRP target).
- A total of 5,658 mothers were trained on screening for malnutrition in their children using the Measuring Upper Arm Circumference (MUAC) method. Since March, 129,643 mothers have been trained on the MUAC method.
- Trained mothers referred 1,120 malnourished children to nutrition facilities. A total of 5,869 malnourished children, identified through the MUAC method, have been referred to nutrition treatment programmes since March.

**Host community response achievements in October**

- Nutrition Sector partners screened over 36,128 children for malnutrition. A total of 62 children with Severe Acute Malnutrition (SAM) (59 per cent of the annual 2020 JRP target) and 402 children with Moderate Acute Malnutrition (MAM) (78 per cent out of the annual 2020 JRP target) were admitted to the Outpatient Therapeutic Programme (OTP) and Target Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP); 219 MAM PLW were admitted to the treatment programme, and 7,129 were reached with IYCF counselling and sessions in small groups.

**Sector Gaps/Constraints in October**

- Two integrated nutrition facilities in two camps were forced to close temporarily due to the period of unrest in the camps at the start of October. Mobile nutrition teams for emergency field response were suspended for a number of days until the clashes subsided.
Achievements in October

- 225,557 individuals were reached through 69,848 neighborhood-based inter-personal communication sessions. 278,948 people were reached through 80,458 awareness sessions.
- 62,276 people participated in 7,005 group listener sessions to raise awareness on COVID-19, hygiene practices, cyclone preparedness, nutrition, psychosocial support, vaccinations and shelter preparedness.
- 8,826 people were reached through 2,222 video screening sessions on the risk of landslides, child protection, how to respond to fire incidents, risks of trafficking and how to identify malnutrition.
- 5,295 people participated in 1,533 community level committee meetings. 115 information service centers and help desks were operational, receiving feedback and complaints.
- Four new communication materials and 26 audio/podcast programs were developed to inform refugees on routine immunizations, cyclone preparedness flag system, mask-wearing, differences between COVID-19 and the flu, and malaria.

Host community response achievements in October

- 19,592 people participated in 6,863 neighborhood-based inter-personal communication sessions, 9,659 people participated in 1,303 group listener sessions, and four information service centres were operational, receiving community feedback and complaints.

Logistics Sector

Achievements in October

- In October, 408 m3 (267 mt) of relief items were moved into common storage on behalf of six organisations, which contributed to a total of 5,333 m3 of relief items stored on behalf of 18 organisations in five hubs in Cox’s Bazar District.
- The Logistics Sector and partners transported 4219 m3 (1631 mt) of relief items for 18 humanitarian organisations using 477 trucks.
- A Warehouse Capacity Assessment Map 2020 indicating the locations of all warehouses reported by partner organizations was published.
- A dataset of all 34 camps, including all roads, was published to assist humanitarian actors in the production of maps and datasets.
- A Road Map of the Ukhiya Mega Camp and Teknaf Camps was published.
Emergency Telecommunications Sector (ETS)
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Achievements in October
- As of the end of October, the ETS team was providing data connectivity in 28 sites including e-voucher outlets, logistics hubs, Severe Acute Respiratory Infection (SARI) treatment centres and an office hub in Cox’s Bazar.

Sector Gaps/Constraints in October
- Security incidents resulted in a temporary suspension of ETS operations in the field for a few days.

Gender in Humanitarian Action Working Group (GiHA)

Achievements in October
- The gender analysis report, In the Shadows of the Pandemic: the Gendered Impact of COVID-19 on Rohingya and Host Communities was published. Gender Hub and Sector Gender Focal Points continued to work with Sectors to integrate findings into 2021 Joint Response Plan (JRP) planning.
- The Intersectional Analysis of Gender amongst Rohingya Refugees and Host Communities in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh was published by CARE, UNHCR and Action Aid.
- By the end of October, five Sectors/WGs had finalized and were implementing Gender Action Plans, with Plans being developed for remaining Sectors/WGs.
- CiC Gender Officers and GiHA WG members targeted refugee women, including those with disabilities, and transgender persons, on outreach awareness and consultations on COVID-19, monsoon/cyclone preparedness and gendered security risks.
- A consultation was organized between Rohingya women leaders and Armed Police Battalions to agree on strategies to address escalations in gendered security risks in the camps.

Key Trends and Analysis
- There are continued reports of increases in GBV and security risks for women, girls and transgender persons in the camps and host communities, as well intimidations and threats against Rohingya women leaders and volunteers, especially in Teknaf camps and northern camps adjacent to Kutupalong Registered Camps.

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