

# REPORT: Rohingya humanitarian crisis



Since August 2017, BRAC has reached more than 600,000 Rohingya refugees with our holistic, multisector response.

## Staff resources



BRAC has worked in Cox's Bazar for the last 35 years, including with the Rohingya population from previous influxes of refugees. This experience and local knowledge has enabled us to shift from a response focused on urgent needs to one geared toward community-building, resilience, and sustainability. Our adaptive strategy ensures both Rohingya families and the host community are supported in the short and long term.

**2,100+** staff providing critical services

**1,880+** Rohingya volunteers engaged

**35 years** experience in Cox's Bazar

## Education & Youth



Our Learning Centers offer basic primary education to children aged 4-14. Each session is jointly led by women from the host community and the Rohingya community. We train and empower Rohingya women, promoting person-to-person peacebuilding between the communities, which is critical to easing tensions over strained resources. The curriculum focuses on basic math, science, and literacy in Burmese and English, as well as play, rhymes, and stories.

**28,490+** children registered at learning centers

**600+** teachers recruited from Rohingya and host communities

**54%** female students

## Health



To meet the complex health needs of the Rohingya community, we have adapted our essential healthcare program, which uses a network of community health workers. Through our 11 primary healthcare centers, 30 mobile clinics, and hundreds of volunteers, we provide innovative community-based services, with a focus on maternal and child health, infectious diseases, nutrition, family planning, mental health, and non-communicable diseases.

**1.1 million** healthcare needs served

**160,000+** Rohingya children inoculated against diphtheria

**615+** babies delivered

## Water & Sanitation



The monsoon season has begun, and strengthening infrastructure, especially for water, sanitation, and emergency preparedness, is a top priority. Many toilets and wells have already eroded, which complicates the delivery of other services in the crowded settlements. We continue to desludge existing latrines, build new ones, maintain tube wells, test water sources, install bathing spaces for women, and construct fecal sludge treatment plants.

**802,000** people have clean water

**255,000+** women bathing in gender-sensitive spaces

**18,000+** latrines constructed

## Protection



We ensure Rohingya youth are safe by drawing on our global expertise in early childhood development, primary schooling, and adolescent girls' empowerment. Through support centers, we address girls' protection and psychosocial needs; raise awareness of health, nutrition, and sanitation; and link youth to other services. We have also trained a network of Rohingya volunteers to go door-to-door to identify vulnerable girls and connect them to safe spaces, counselling, referral services, and relocation services.

**42,000+** children protected

**37,500+** women and girls received mental health counselling

**428** unaccompanied or separated children identified

## Shelter & Infrastructure



With the onset of the monsoon season, the relocation of Rohingya living in the riskiest areas for flooding or landslides is the highest priority. As part of a cash-for-work program, more than 200 Rohingya volunteers have been trained to assemble around 500 prefabricated, flat-pack shelters. They also repair roads, build bridges, and improve eroded infrastructure. Disaster response kits — consisting of wheelbarrows, shovels, spades, ladders, empty sand bags, steel pans, and more — have been distributed among more than 250 community leaders.

**144,600+** people living in safer shelters

**30,300+** solar lights distributed to improve safety and security

**12 km** of new drainage pipes constructed