

# MONSOON EMERGENCY RESPONSE



As of 22 July 2019

- The monsoon season in this region runs from May to September, with most acute conditions for two months from mid-June, bringing risks of flooding, landslides and wind. The effect of the weather is multiplied by building restrictions in the camps, which mean that shelters must be basic and temporary, so they are extremely vulnerable to inclement weather.
- The shelter/non-food item sector of the joint response plan is just 17% funded.<sup>1</sup> 12% households in need have received shelter support since the beginning of the last monsoon,<sup>2</sup> leaving 158,364 households (685,716 refugees) extremely vulnerable to average weather for the season in this part of the world.
- It is estimated that 4,000 households are at risk during the monsoon period in CARE-managed camps 13 and 16. We have a monsoon funding gap of 1.2million USD.
- The Rohingya refugees' first monsoon in the camps last year is regarded as a 'light monsoon.'<sup>3</sup> Early indications are that this monsoon is much worse. Almost 50,000 people have already been affected, and ten people have lost their lives.<sup>4</sup>
- CARE helped protect households from the worst weather with 14,000 tie-down kits. Already 1,622 homes have received shelter repair kits in response to damage sustained.
- Alongside shelter and site management, CARE is working hard to ensure ongoing delivery of quality water, sanitation and hygiene, sexual and reproductive health, and protection services throughout the monsoon.



See **this video** (<http://bit.ly/2SDNBTf>) of CARE Bangladesh's monsoon preparation work  
See **this video** (<http://bit.ly/2Z9XESv>) from 17 July on the monsoon and CARE's response



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<sup>1</sup> JRP funding update, 30 June <https://reliefweb.int/report/bangladesh/rohingya-humanitarian-crisis-joint-response-plan-2019-funding-update-20190630>

<sup>2</sup> Response situation report, 30 June [https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/sites/www.humanitarianresponse.info/files/documents/files/sitrep\\_june\\_2019\\_final.pdf](https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/sites/www.humanitarianresponse.info/files/documents/files/sitrep_june_2019_final.pdf)

<sup>3</sup> 2018 monsoon lessons learnt <https://reliefweb.int/sites/reliefweb.int/files/resources/UNDP%2520DRR%2520-%25202018%2520-%2520Monsoon%2520lessons%2520learnt%2520report.pdf>

<sup>4</sup> ISCG Monsoon weekly update, 4-11 July [https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/sites/www.humanitarianresponse.info/files/documents/files/iscg\\_monsoon\\_update\\_04jul\\_11jul.pdf](https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/sites/www.humanitarianresponse.info/files/documents/files/iscg_monsoon_update_04jul_11jul.pdf)