

COAST stands with flood-affected communities

Supporting 1,699 families with emergency assistance while preparing life-saving support for another 1,800 families across Cox's Bazar and Chattogram



Flood situation in Cox's Bazar

Days of relentless monsoon rain, combined with massive upstream runoff from the surrounding hills, have triggered one of the worst flash floods in recent years across Cox's Bazar, Chattogram, and adjoining districts. According to the Government of Bangladesh's preliminary assessment (12 July 2026), nearly 49 percent of Cox's Bazar District was inundated after eight consecutive days of heavy rainfall. At least 32 people lost their lives, including 13 Rohingya refugees, while thousands of families were displaced. Homes, roads, embankments, cropland, and fisheries suffered extensive damage. Ukhiya recorded the highest number of fatalities, with 14 deaths, including 13 Rohingya refugees killed in landslides. Chakaria reported six deaths and one missing person. The district administration also reported damage to 1,613 houses. Between 4 and

12 July, the Cox's Bazar Meteorological Office recorded 823 mm of rainfall, highlighting the severity of the disaster.

Flood situation in Chattogram

The same weather system severely affected Chattogram District. As of 13 July 2026, continuous monsoon rains and upstream runoff had left more than 600,000 people stranded. Authorities reported 13 deaths and 12 injuries. Floodwaters inundated 176 unions across 16 upazilas, forcing approximately 22,600 people to seek refuge in 670 emergency shelters. In some areas, including Satkania and Banskhali, daily rainfall reached 129-160 mm, causing extensive flooding and isolating communities.

Why are these floods different in history?

Unlike typical seasonal floods, the July 2026 disaster resulted from an unprecedented combination of record-breaking rainfall and rapid upstream runoff from India. The sudden surge of water overwhelmed rivers and drainage systems, causing widespread flash flooding, severe waterlogging, and deadly landslides within a very short period.

COAST emergency response

COAST Foundation has a long-standing commitment to providing immediate humanitarian assistance whenever disasters strike its working areas. Using its own resources, the organization launched an emergency response to support flood-affected communities in Cox's Bazar and Chattogram, where thousands of families urgently need food, safe drinking water, and other essential assistance. As of 14 July 2026, COAST

On 8 July 2026, a devastating landslide struck Rohingya Camp 5, destroying a women's Hifz (Quran memorization) school. According to official information, five children lost their lives- two from Camp 5 and three from Camp 3, while several others were injured. In response, COAST Foundation provided cash assistance to seven affected families, including the families of those who died and those whose members were injured.



The assistance was distributed at the Camp-in-Charge (CiC) offices of Camps 3 and 5 in the presence of Mr. Mohammad Abdur Rouf (Deputy Secretary), Camp-in-Charge. He thanked COAST Foundation for standing beside the affected families during this difficult time and emphasized the importance of timely humanitarian support.

Emergency assistance to flood-hit people

In Chattogram, by 14 July 2026, the organization had distributed emergency relief packages to 992 flood-affected households with its own funds, BDT

Foundation has already supported 1,699 families. For example,



Cash assistance for victim families in Rohingya Camp by landslide

475,737. Flood-affected families received emergency relief packages containing rice, lentils, cooking oil, potatoes, onions, sugar, and safe drinking water.

Upazila	Union	Household assisted
Sitakunda	Sitakunda	170 HH
Satkania	Kewyachiya union, ward- 1,2, & 3	202 HH
Banshkhali	Boritoli and Gunagori Union	620 HH
Total	-	992 HH

In Cox's Bazar, the organization also allocated BDT 852,000 to its eight branch offices across five upazilas to support 700 flood-affected families.

Upazila	Union	Household assisted
Ukhiya	Sadar	170 HH
Teknaf	Hnila and Sadar	100 HH
Chakaria	Hajian	200 HH
Kutubdia	North Dhurung	200 HH
Pekua	Nandipara, Balipara, Palakata, and Maijghona	100 HH
Total	-	700 HH

COAST allocates 1.2 million for other NGOs

Recognizing that local organizations are often the first to reach affected communities, COAST

Foundation is going to allocate BDT 1.2 million to support five local NGOs, namely Help Cox's Bazar, ZUPUP, PULSE Bangladesh, AGRAJATTRA from Cox's Bazar and PRAN from Noakhali, to help the flood-affected people in different upazilas of Cox's Bazar where they have a strong presence.

This own fund will be used out of commitment to the local community, acting as a first responder providing immediate relief and long-term support.



Expanding assistance through Start Fund Bangladesh

The organization has been awarded an emergency project from Start Fund Bangladesh to scale up its emergency response in Kutubdia of Cox's Bazar and Sandwip of Chattogram, where 1800 families will receive life-saving assistance, Multipurpose

Cash Support, and fodder for their cattle. The 45-day project started today, 14 July 2026.



Community Radio supporting flood response

Beyond relief distribution, COAST Foundation continues to support affected communities through information and awareness. Its community radio station, Radio Saikat, is broadcasting Public Service Announcements (PSAs), health messages, and weather updates to help communities stay informed, reduce risks, and access essential services during the emergency.

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