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Cox's Bazar - Überschwemmungen drohen



World Vision unterstützt Flüchtlinge im grössten Flüchtlingslager der Welt. Ein E-Voucher-System für Nahrungsmittel, Cash-for-Work für gemeinnützige Arbeit und - zusammen mit 15'000 Flüchtlingen - umfangreiche Schutz- und Vorsichtsmassnahmen vor den Wassermassen des Monsuns.

Jetzt stehen Strassen unter Wasser, aber die Versorgung funktioniert noch!

Anbei erhalten Sie eine Medienmitteilung bezüglich der Situation in Cox's Bazar. World Vision arbeitet dort derzeit auf Hochtouren um die Flüchtlinge - insbesondere die Kinder - vor Überschwemmungen zu schützen und um die Versorgung der Flüchtlinge weiterhin zu gewährleisten.

Unser Experte in der Schweiz, **Thomas Kalytta**, war vor kurzem vor Ort und hat sich während 10 Tagen ein Bild von der Situation gemacht. Er steht Ihnen, ebenso wie die Leiterin für die Flüchtlingskrise vor Ort in Bangladesch, **Rachel Wolff**, für Fragen zur Verfügung.

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Hamida, carries sand to build road in the refugee camp with other women and men in cash-for-work project supported by World Vision. In the Rohingya refugees' conservative Muslim culture, it's uncommon for women to work outside the home, especially doing manual labour. But Hamida and her teammates—all young widows—are willing to test tradition if it means making some money to help feed their children. They are among 295 women participating in World Vision's innovative cash-for-work programme in the refugee camps that are now home to almost 1 million people. *Hamida, the front and right side lady with tint colour scarf.*



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Hamida receives payment of her work from World Vision. Cash in hand from her first pay, Hamida can purchase what she needs for herself and her children. "My children used to ask me for good food when they were hungry, but I couldn't afford it. After earning this money, I am so happy. It's a support for me as my husband is no longer with me. I can go to the market to buy food for my children. I bought a hen and some vegetables, as well as some apples and grapes."

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