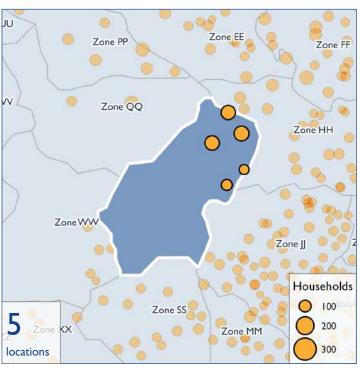
Zone RR



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Individuals\* 6200

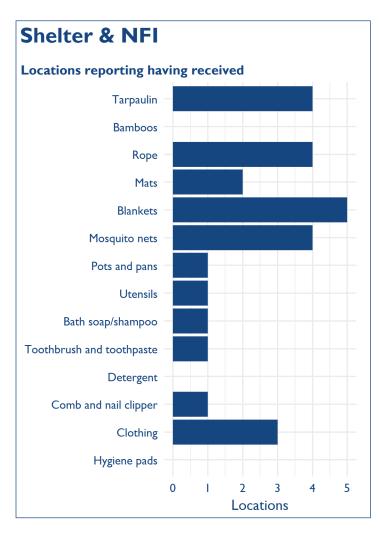
Households\* 1200

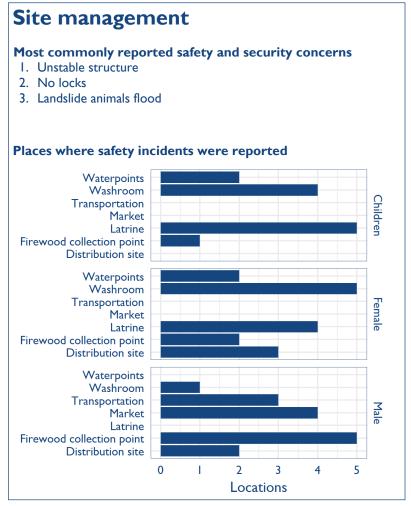
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Average household size

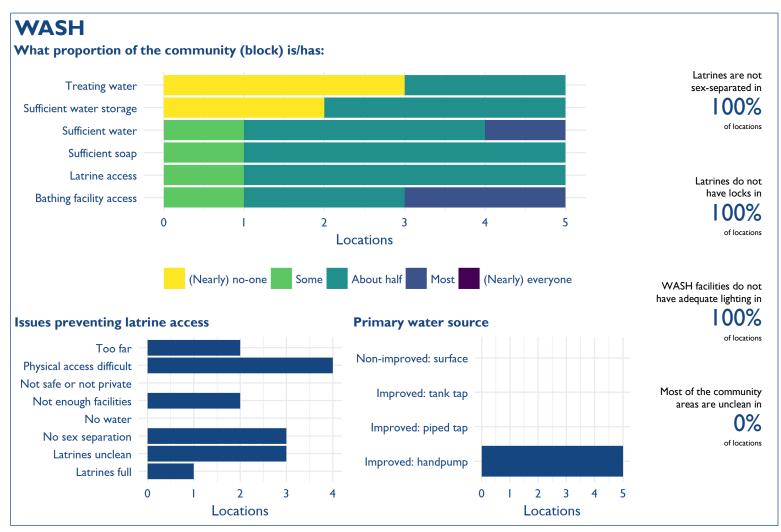
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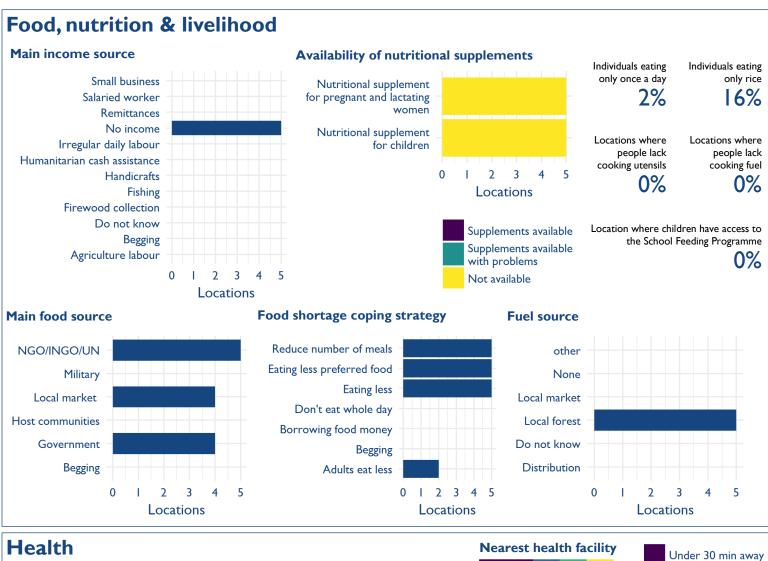
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Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 20%

have trouble accessing psychosocial support

80%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

80%

have trouble accessing vaccinations 0%



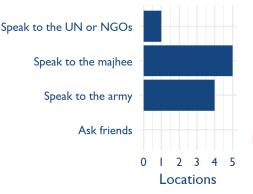
Over 30 min away Mobile clinic No access



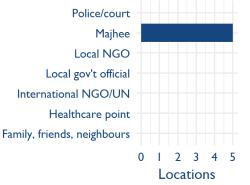
about services, distributions, etc.



Whom do people ask about services not available in this location

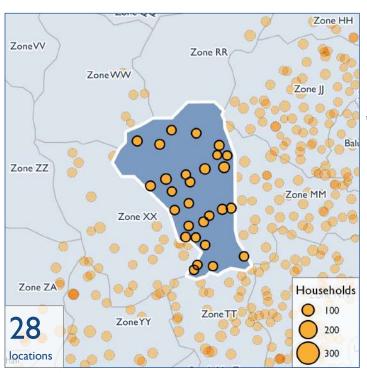


## Where do people report incidents



Upazila: Ukhia

Zone SS



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Individuals\*

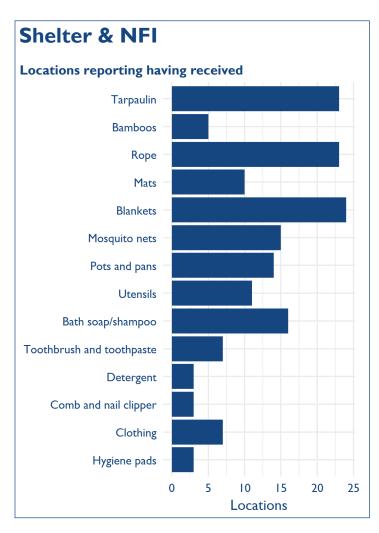
Households\*

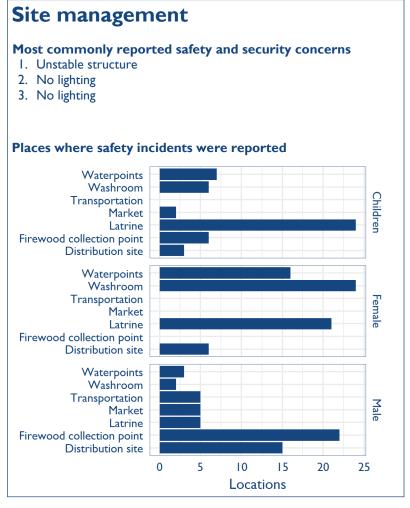
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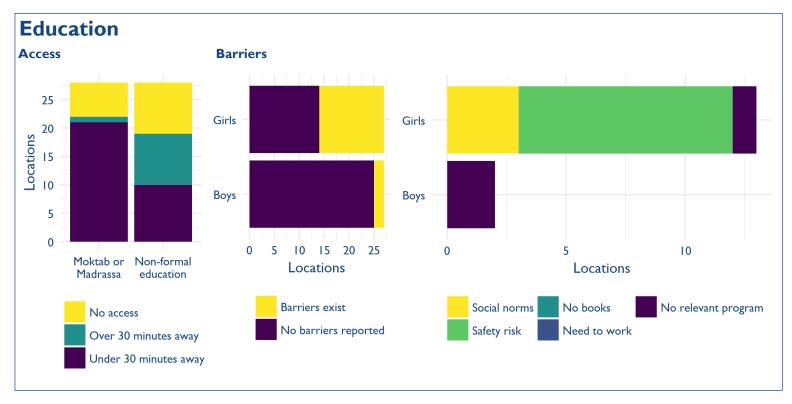
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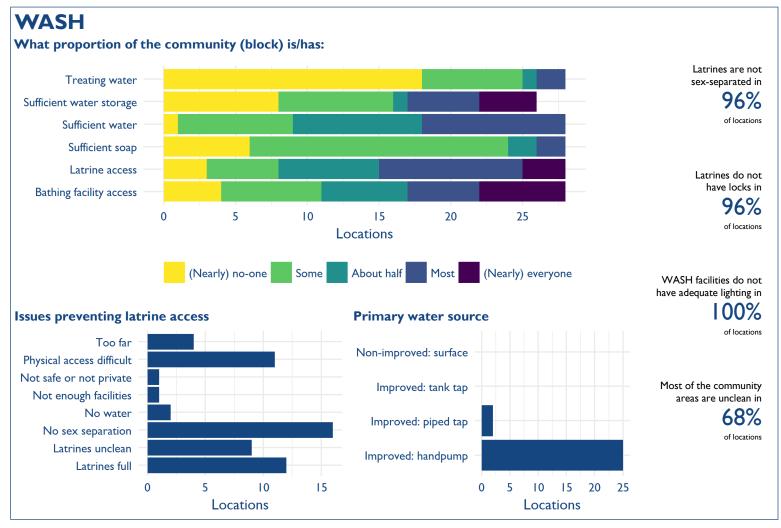
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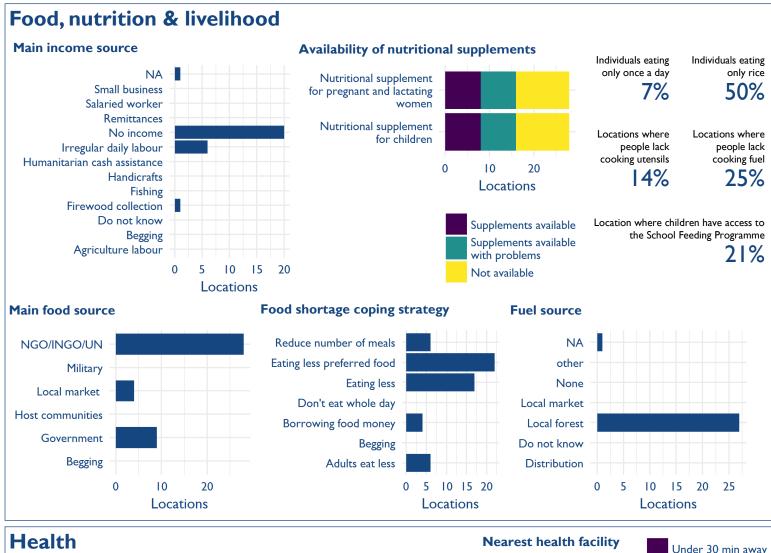
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Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 39%

have trouble accessing psychosocial support

71%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

61%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

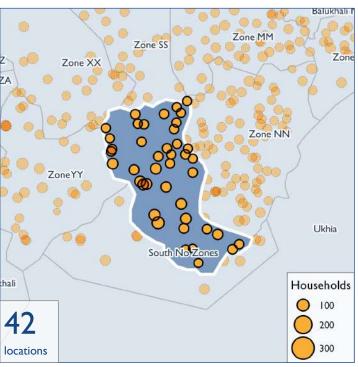






## Communication with Communities How do people get information Whom do people ask about services Where do people report incidents about services, distributions, etc. not available in this location Word of mouth Police/court Speak to the UN or NGOs NGO Majhee Mobile Local NGO Speak to the majhee Majhee Local gov't official Speak to the army Home visits from volunteers staff International NGO/UN Community meetings Healthcare point Ask friends Family, friends, neighbours Army 10 20 0 10 20 0 10 20 Locations Locations Locations

**Zone TT** 



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Individuals\*

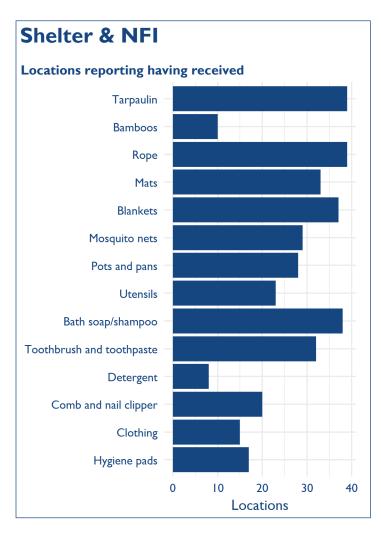
Households\*

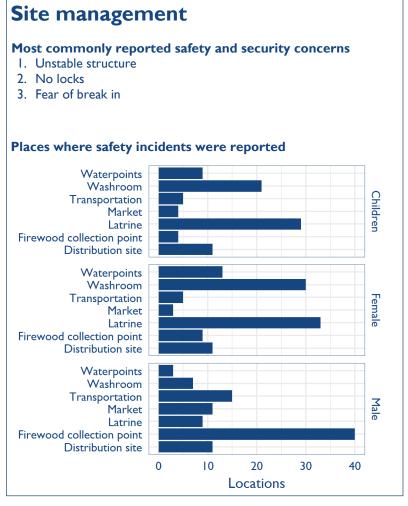
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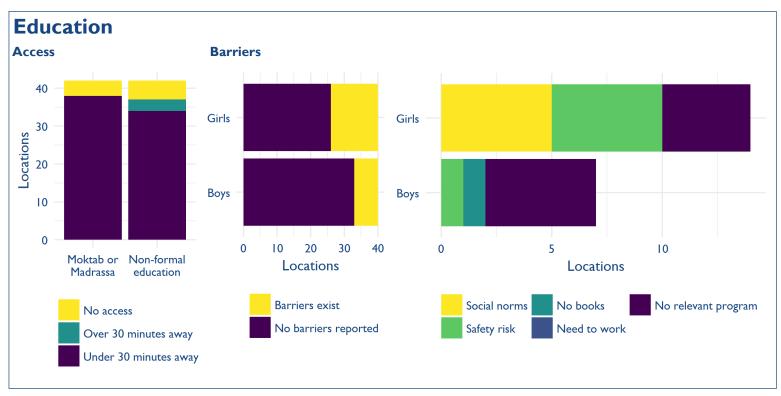
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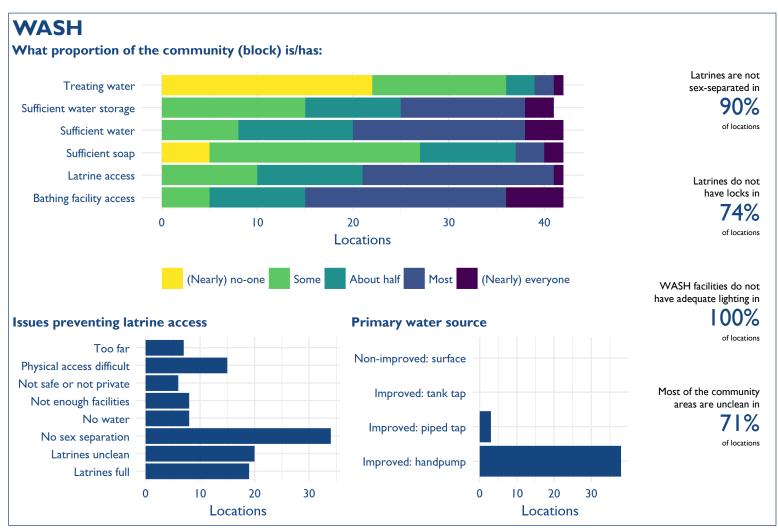
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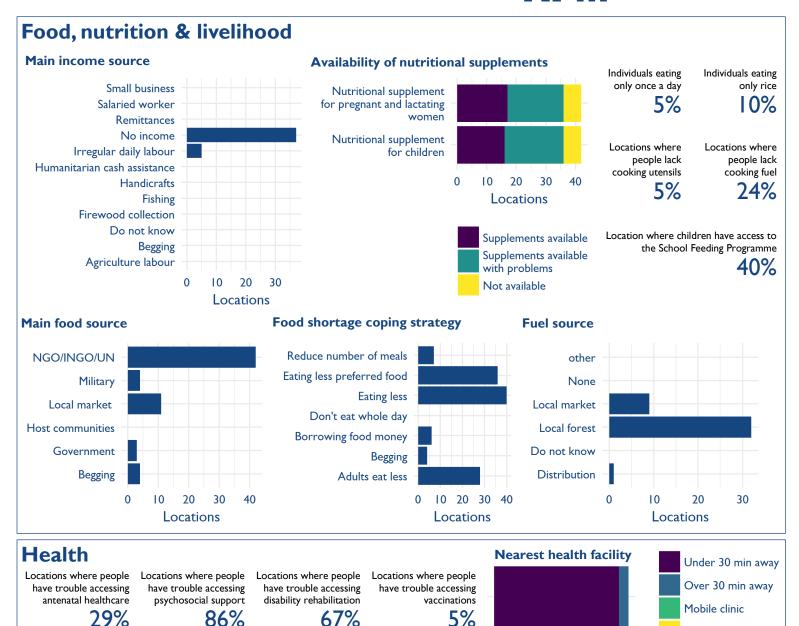
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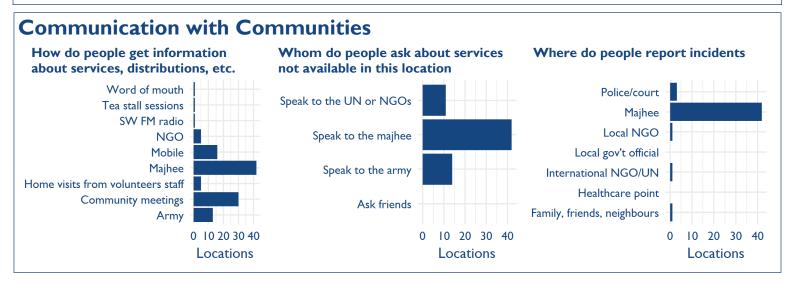












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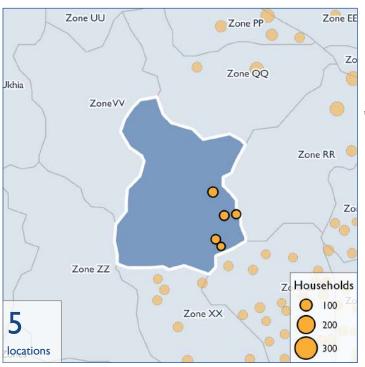
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No access

Upazila: Ukhia

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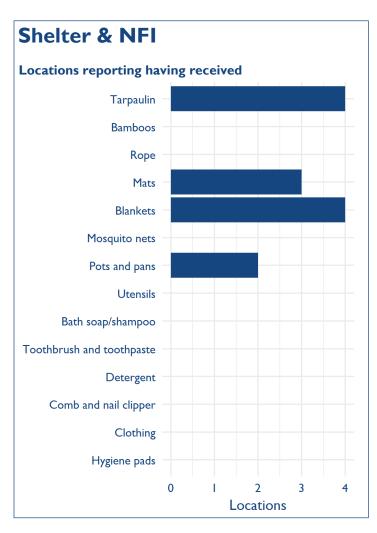
Households\*

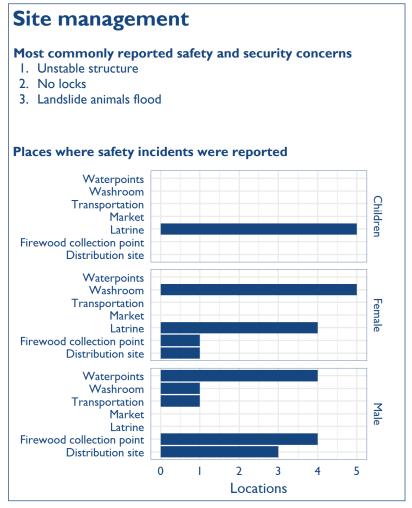
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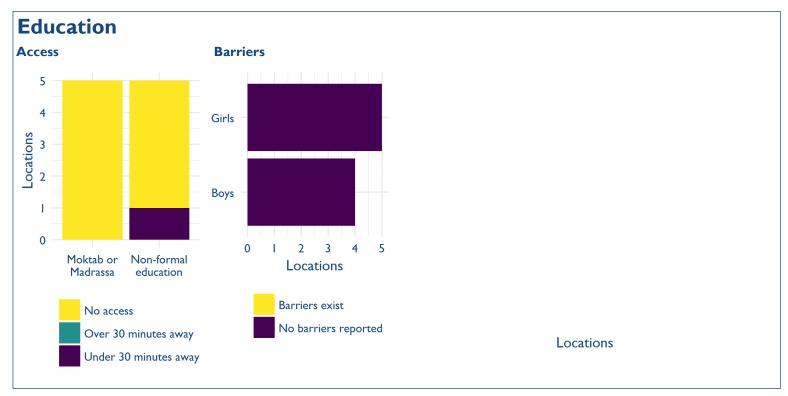
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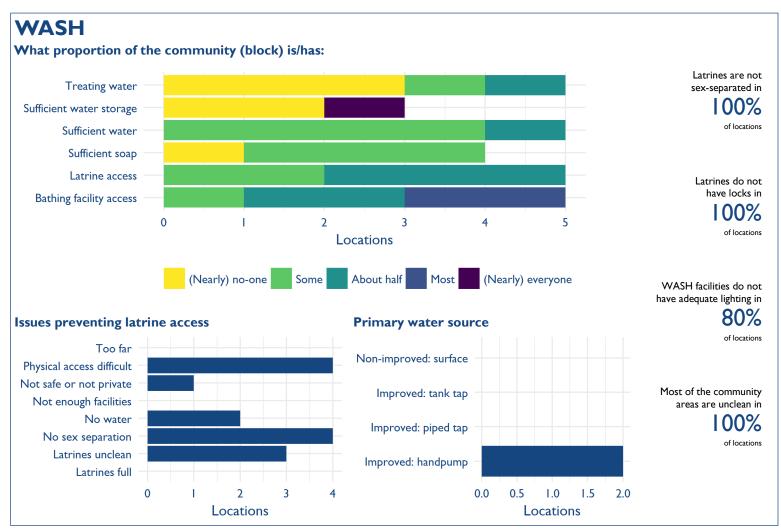
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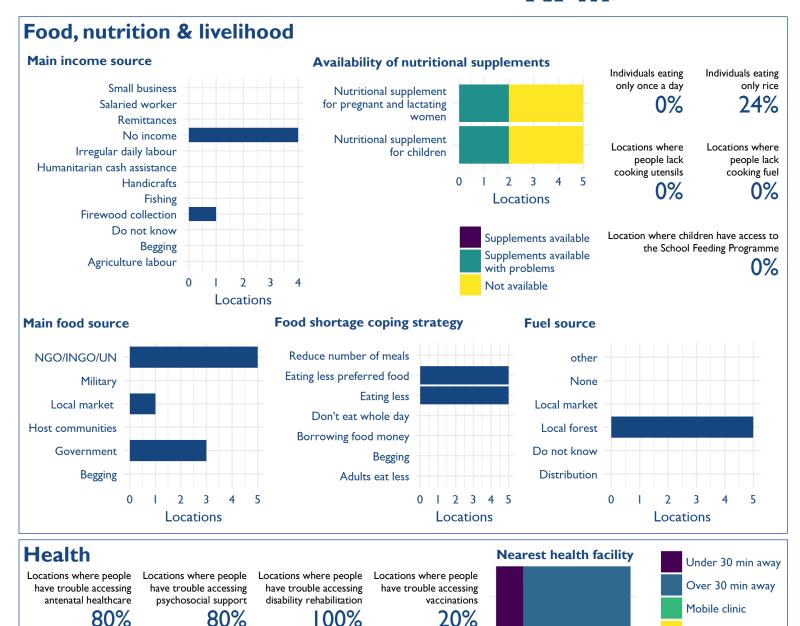
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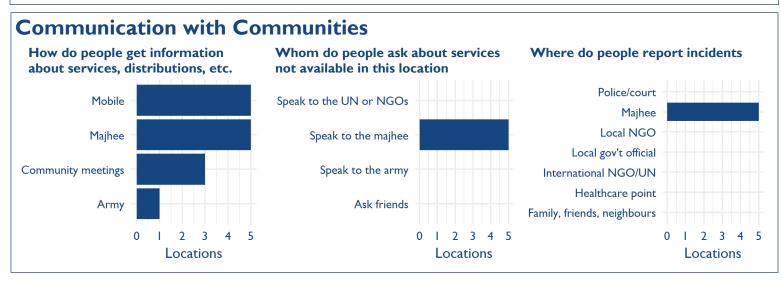












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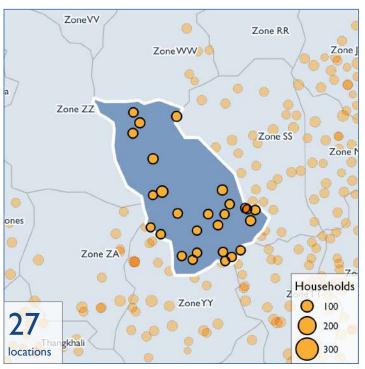
Locations

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Upazila: Ukhia

Zone XX



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Individuals\*

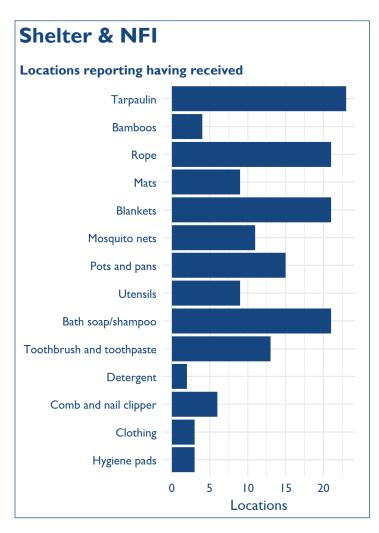
Households\*

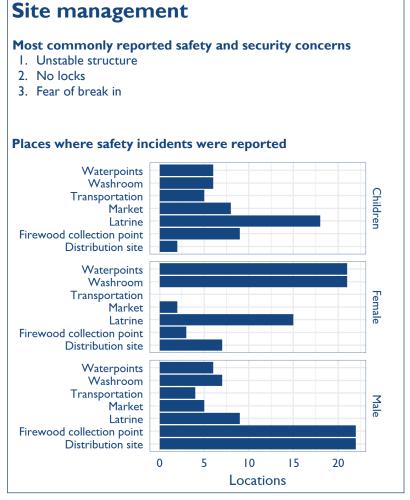
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Average household size

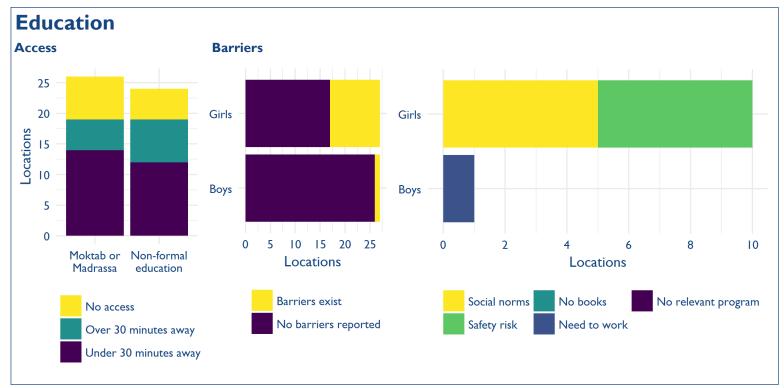
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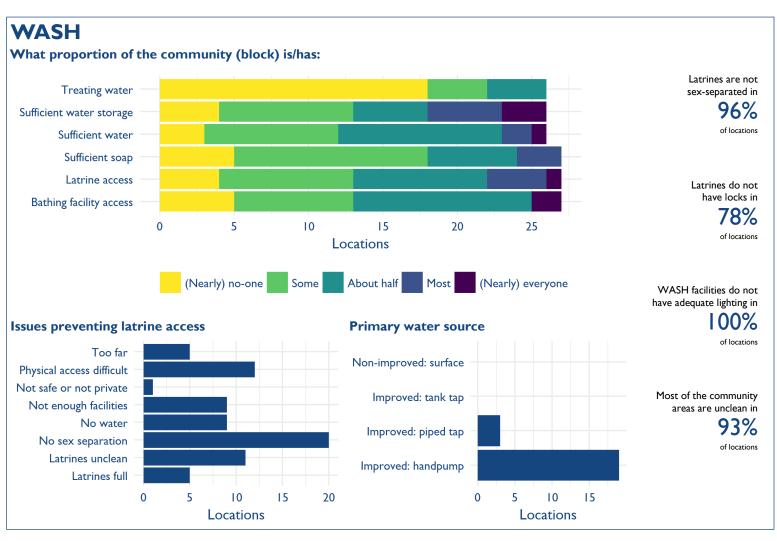
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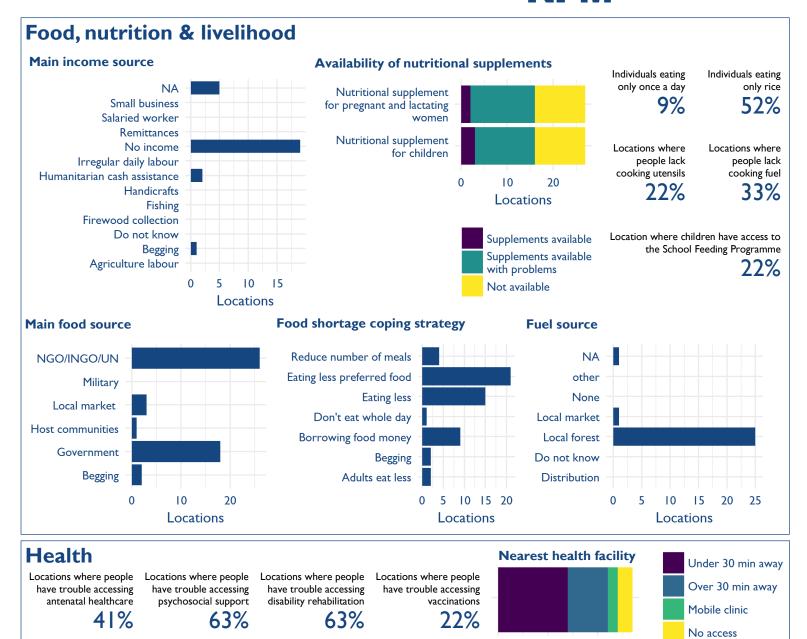


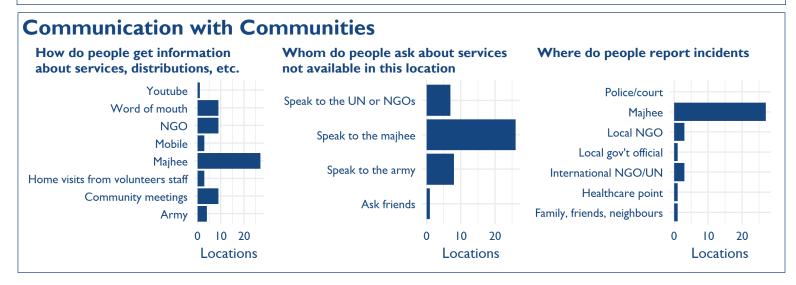










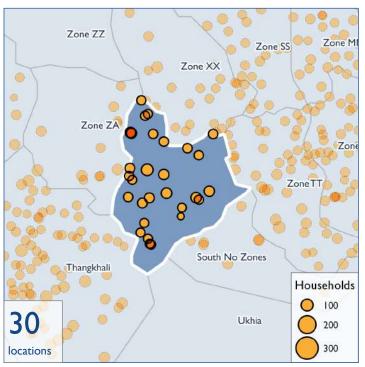


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Locations

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Zone YY



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Individuals\*

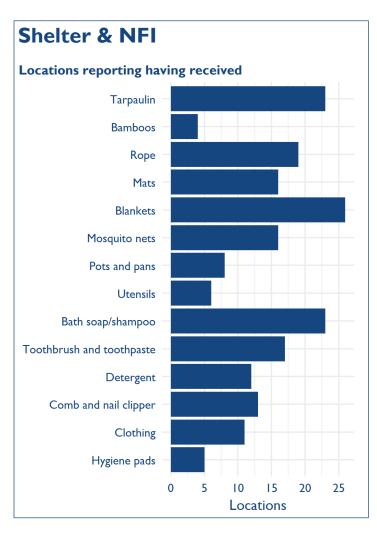
Households\*

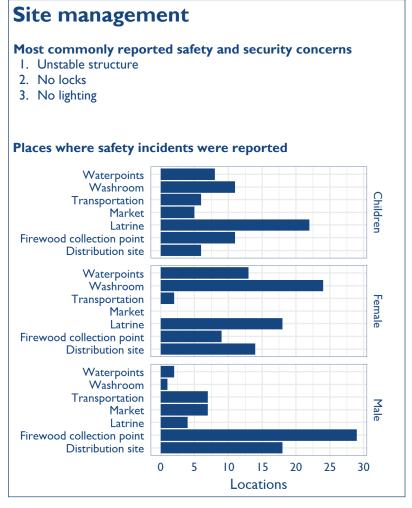
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Average household size 4.4

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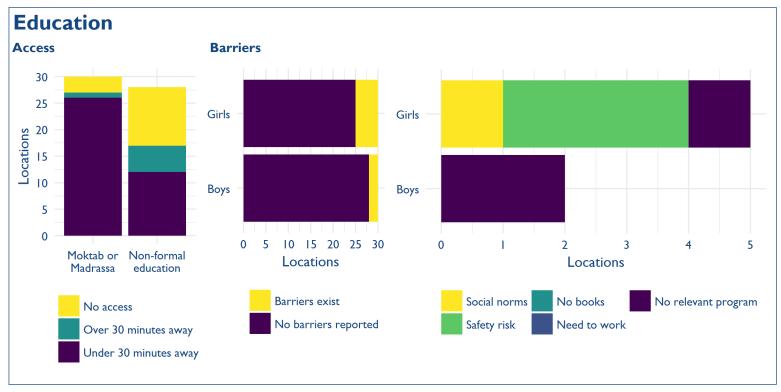
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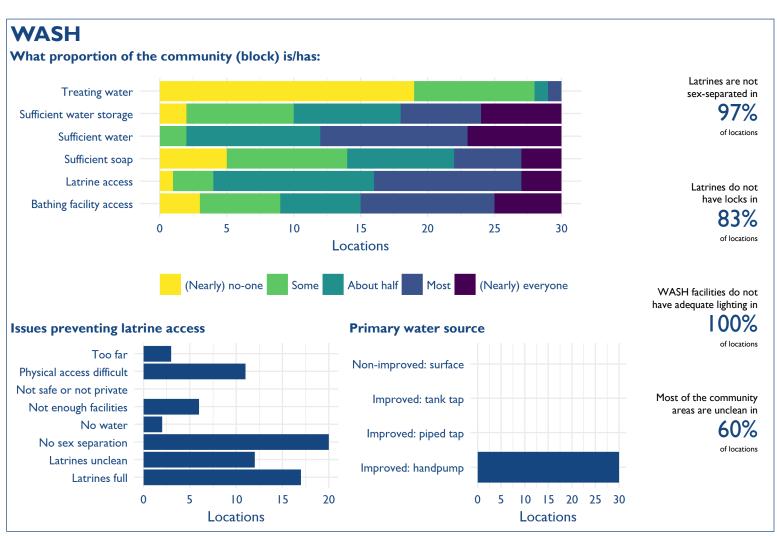


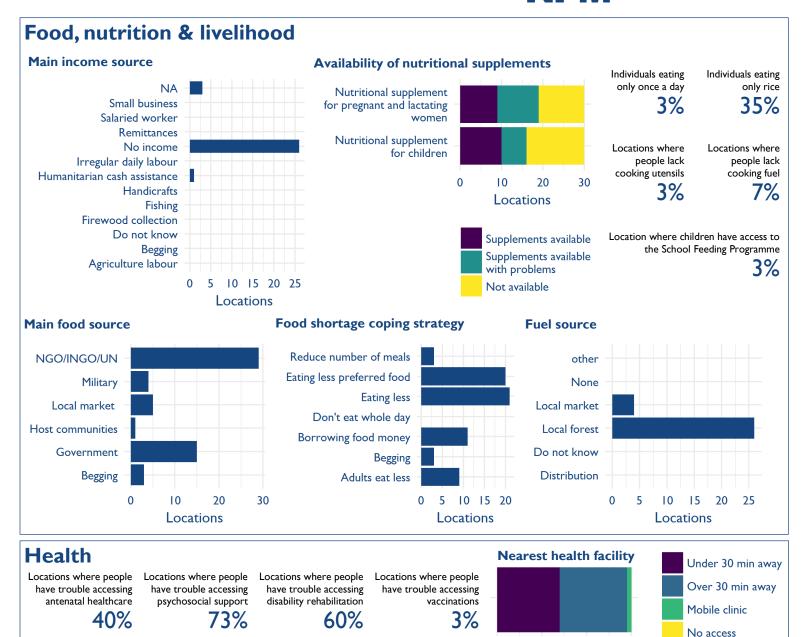


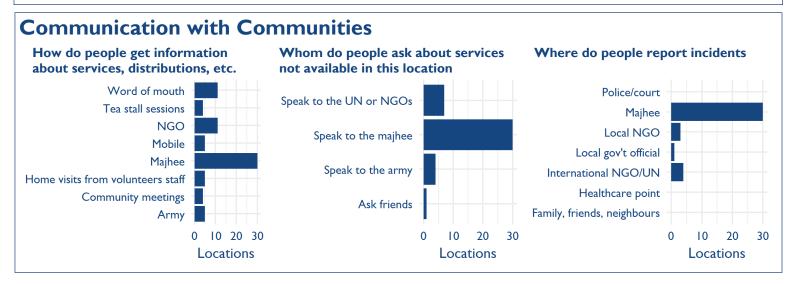












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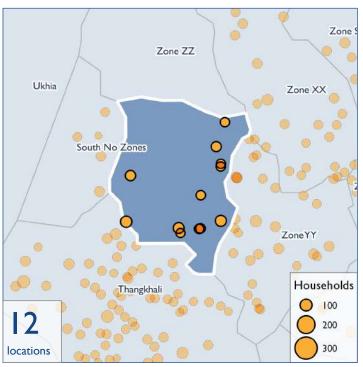
Locations

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Upazila: Ukhia

Zone ZA



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Individuals\* 5700

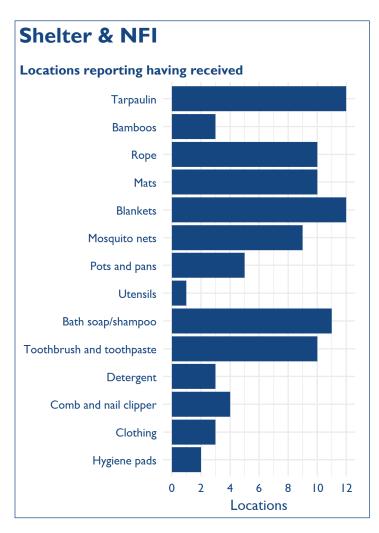
Households\*

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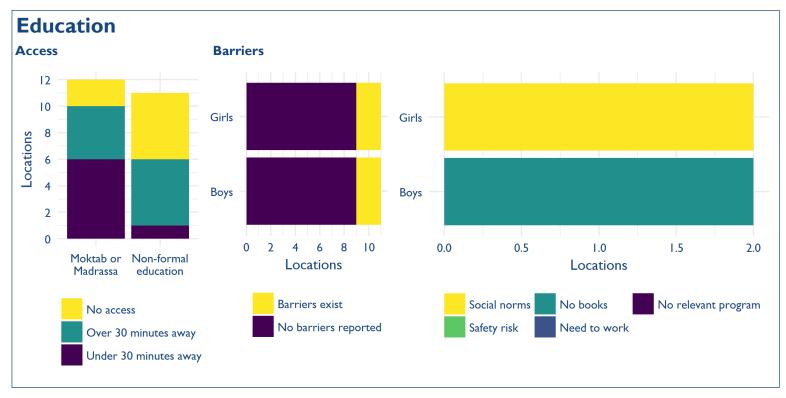
Average household size 3.8

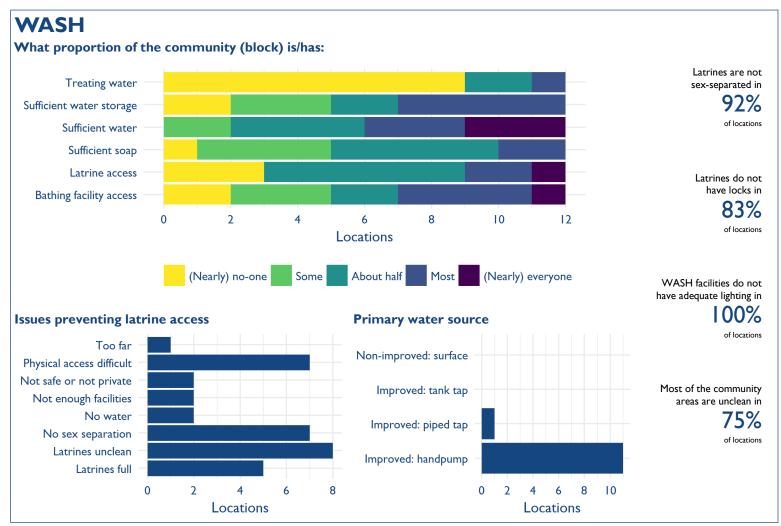
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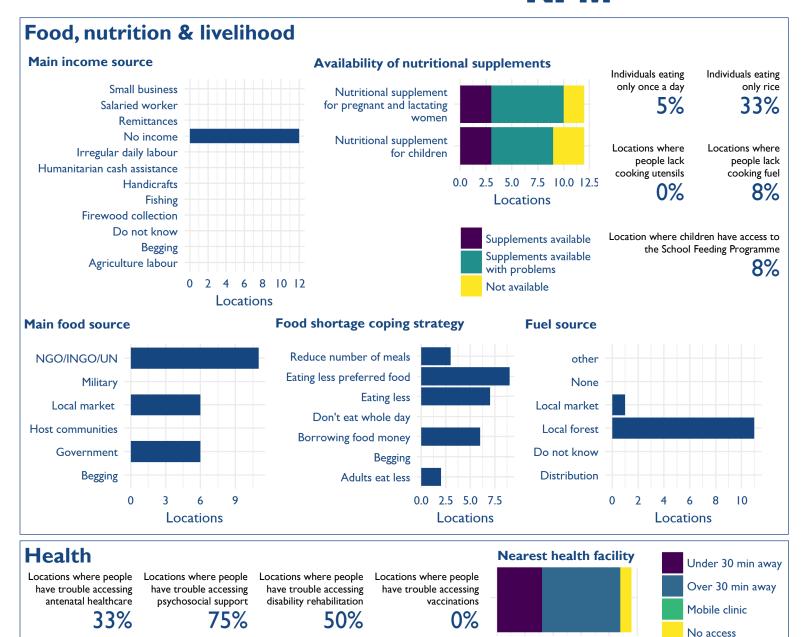
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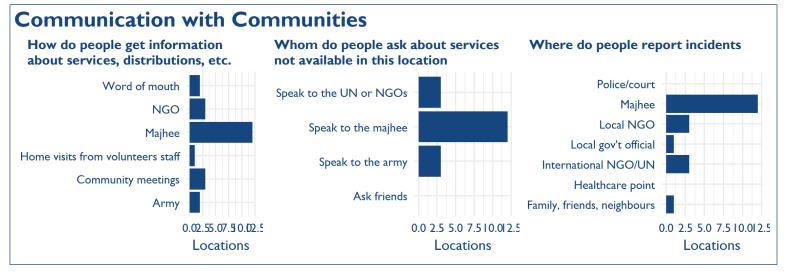












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Locations

## Round 7 SITE PROFILE

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Individuals\* 19300

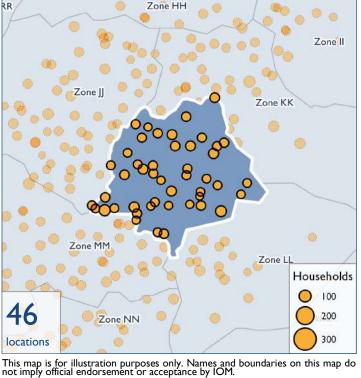
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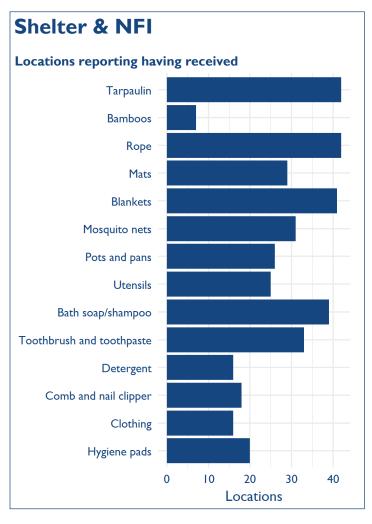
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Average household size 4.3

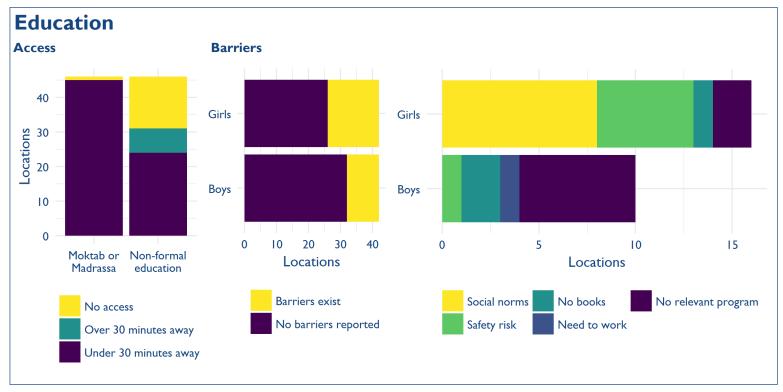
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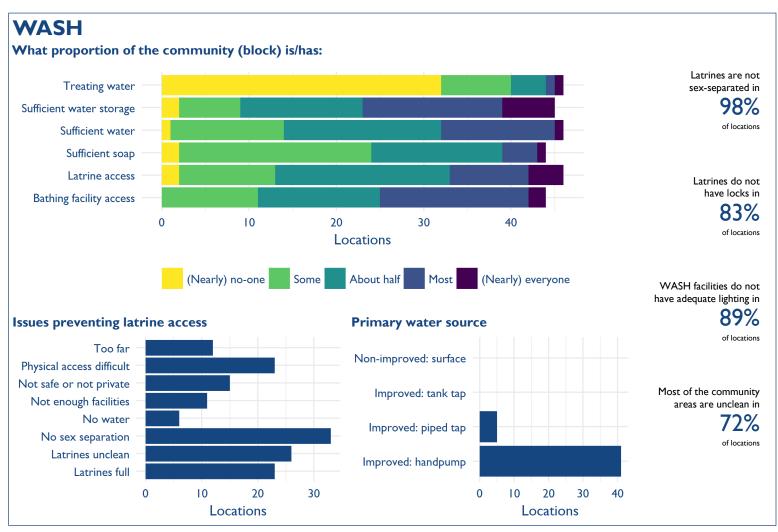
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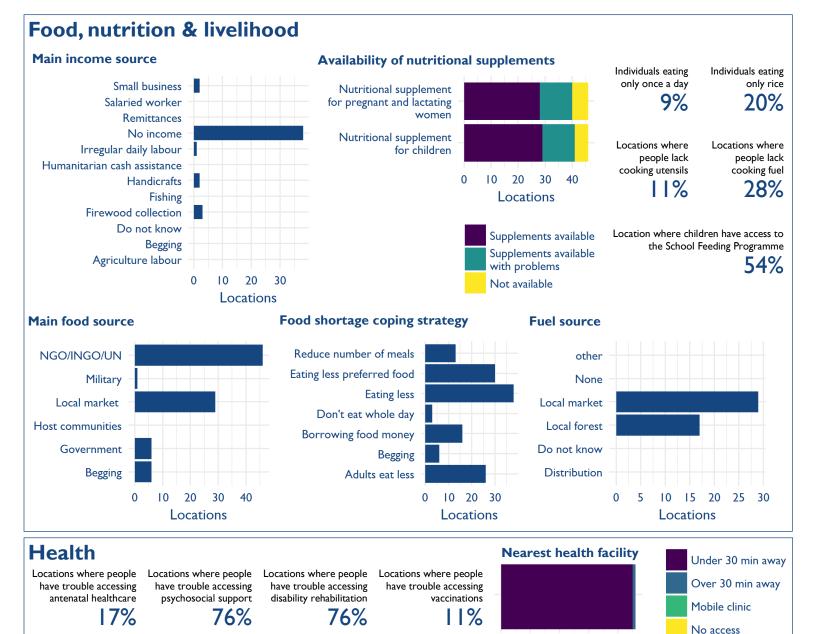


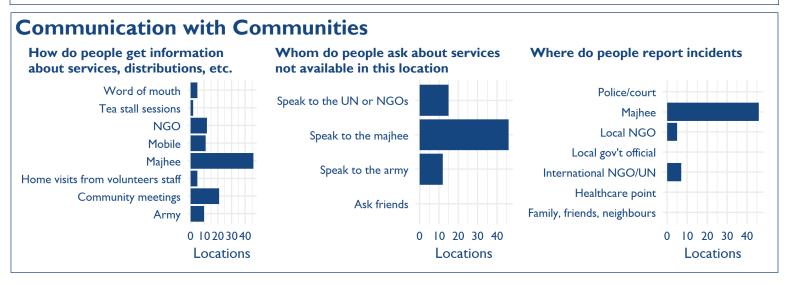


## Balukhali MS



Data collection started: 2017-11-21 Data collection finished: 2017-12-04





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Locations

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Individuals\*

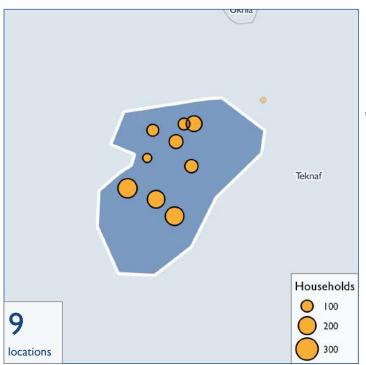
Households\*

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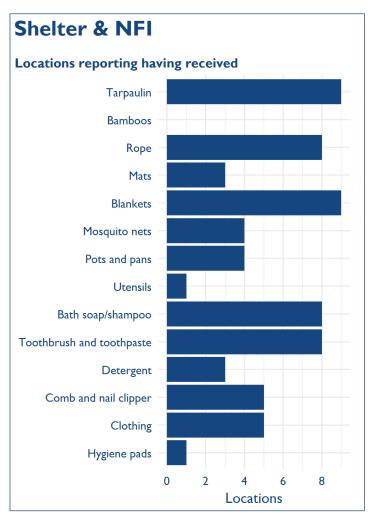
Average household size 4.2

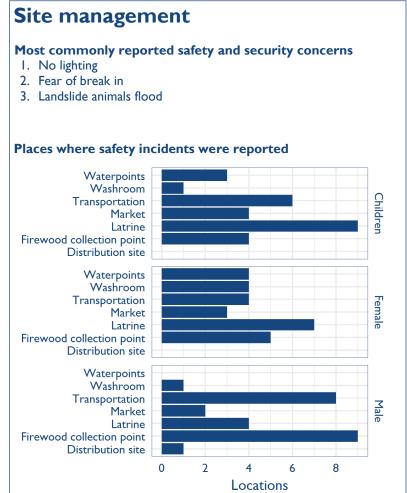
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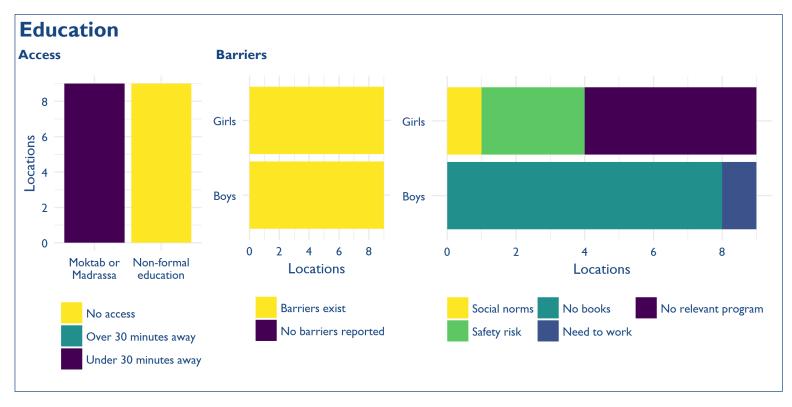
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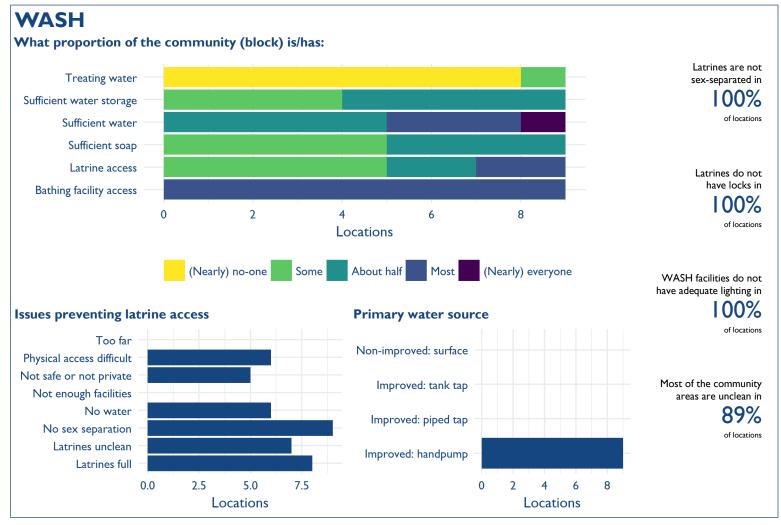


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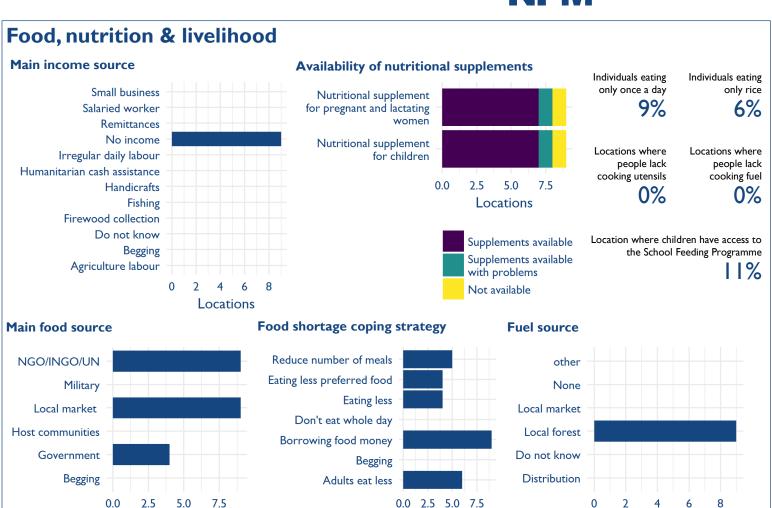


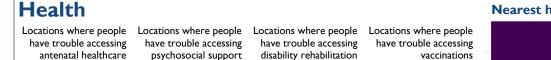


Locations



Data collection started: 2017-11-29
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Locations

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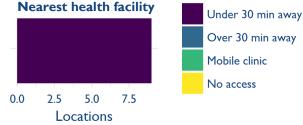
56%

disability rehabilitation

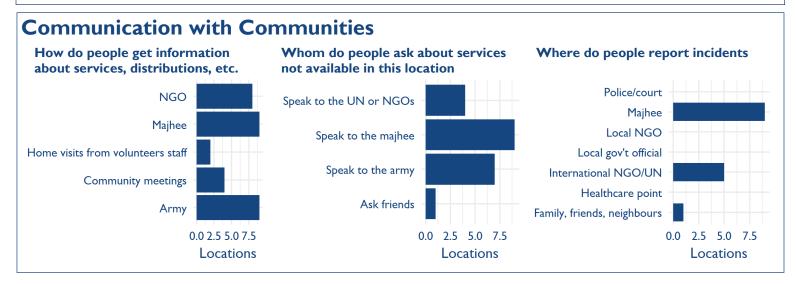
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have trouble accessing vaccinations

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Locations



Round 7 SITE PROFILE

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Individuals\* 9200

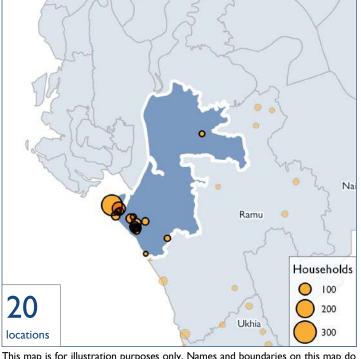
Households\* 1900

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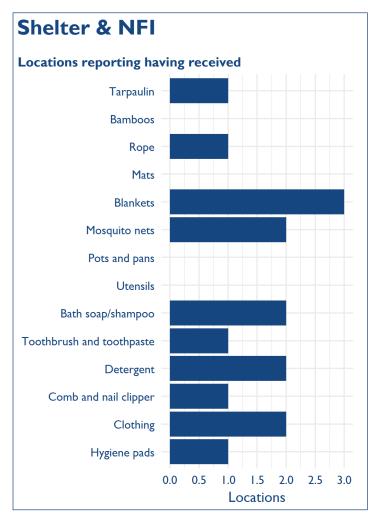
Average household size 4.9

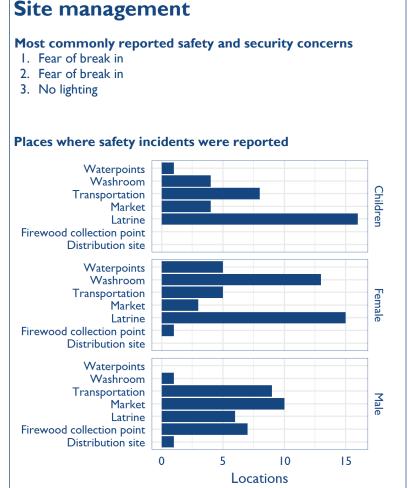
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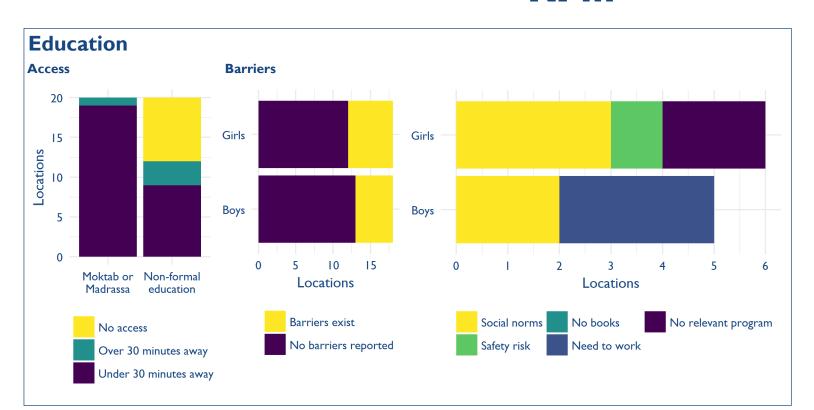
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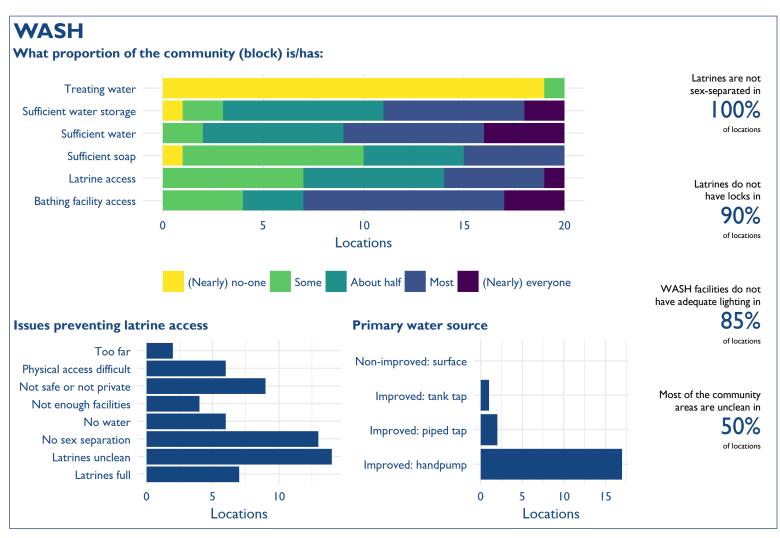


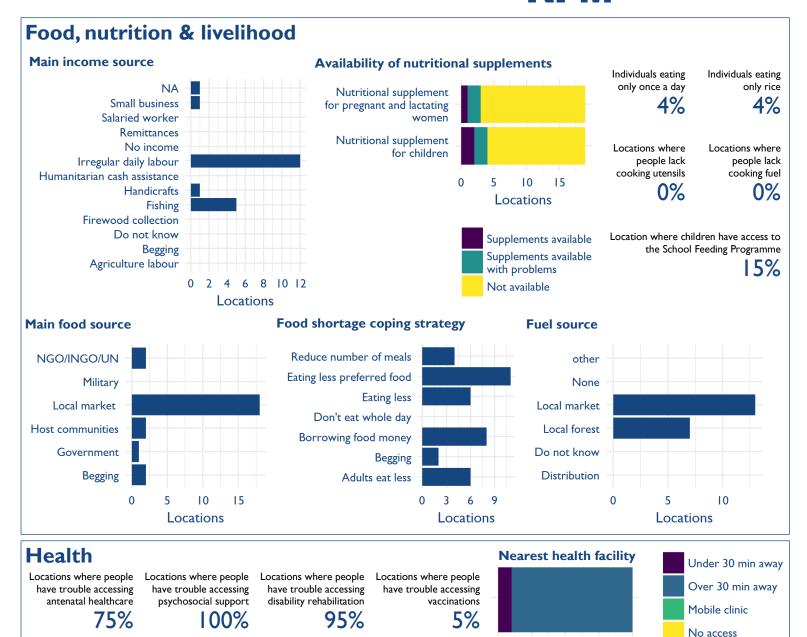
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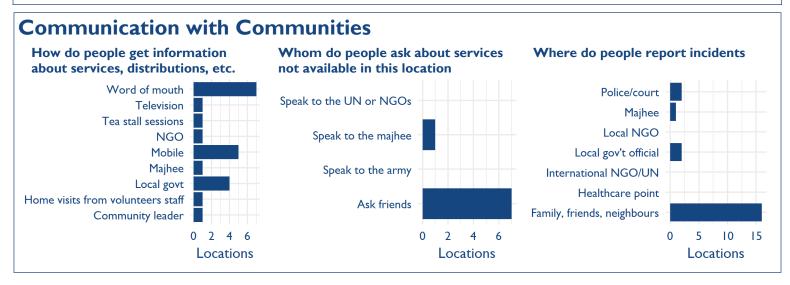












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Locations

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Individuals\*

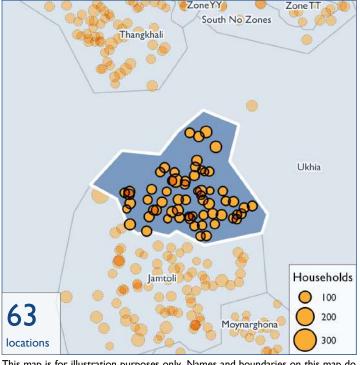
Households\*

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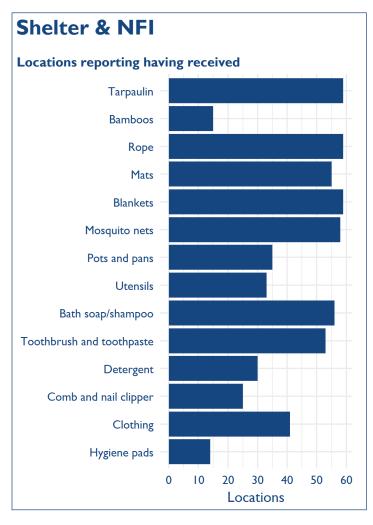
Average household size 4.5

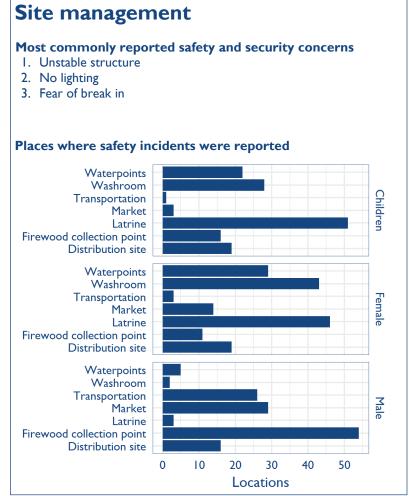
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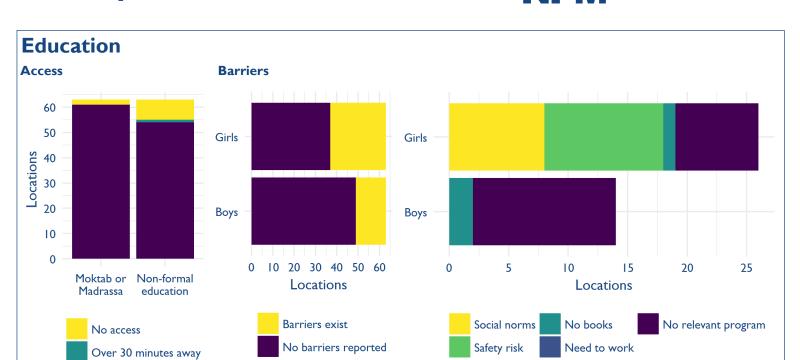


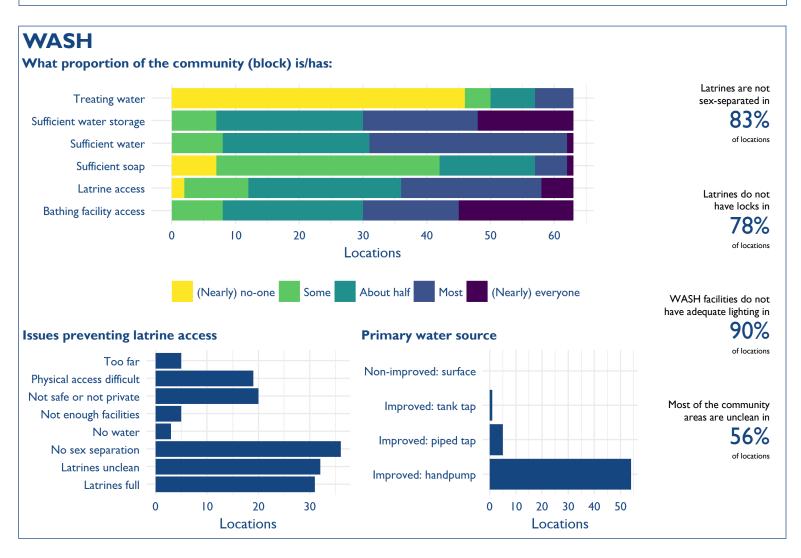
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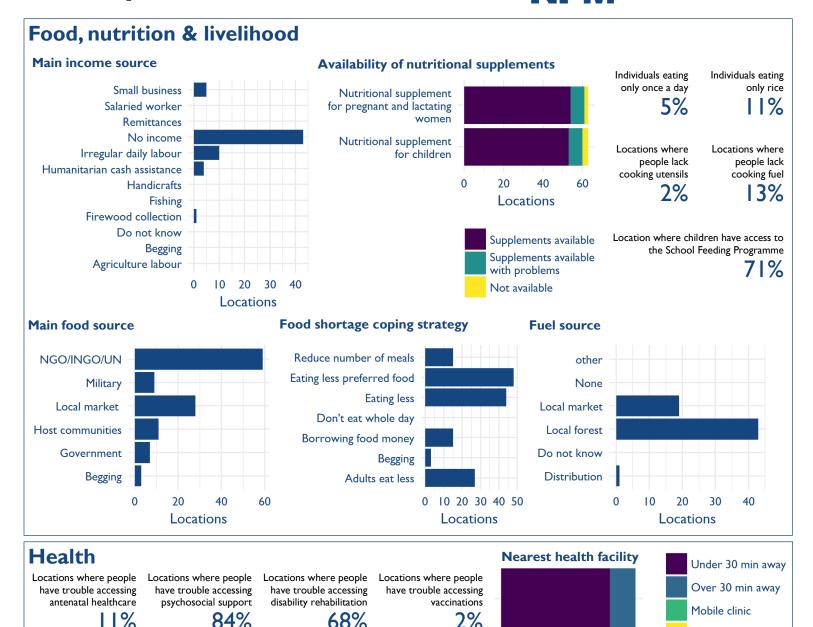


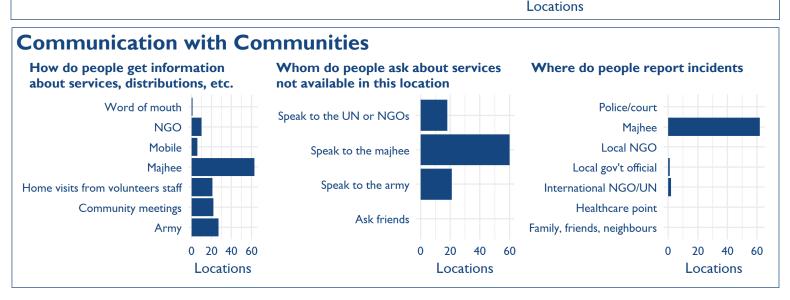


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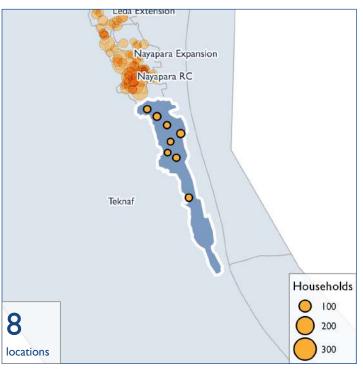
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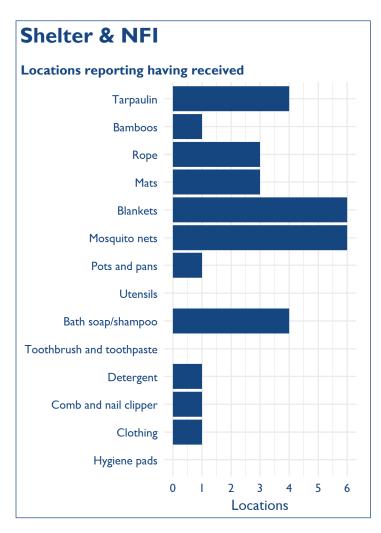
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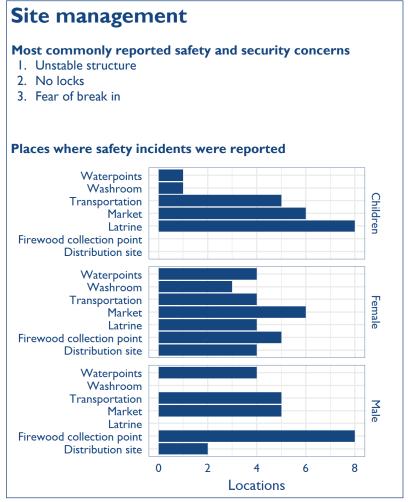
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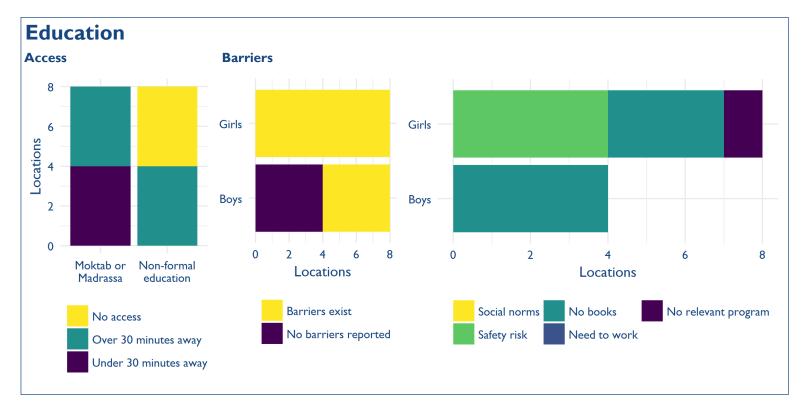
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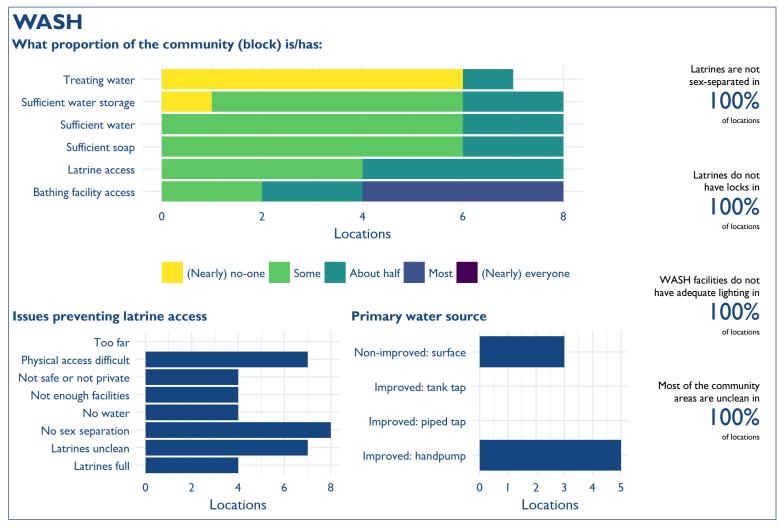
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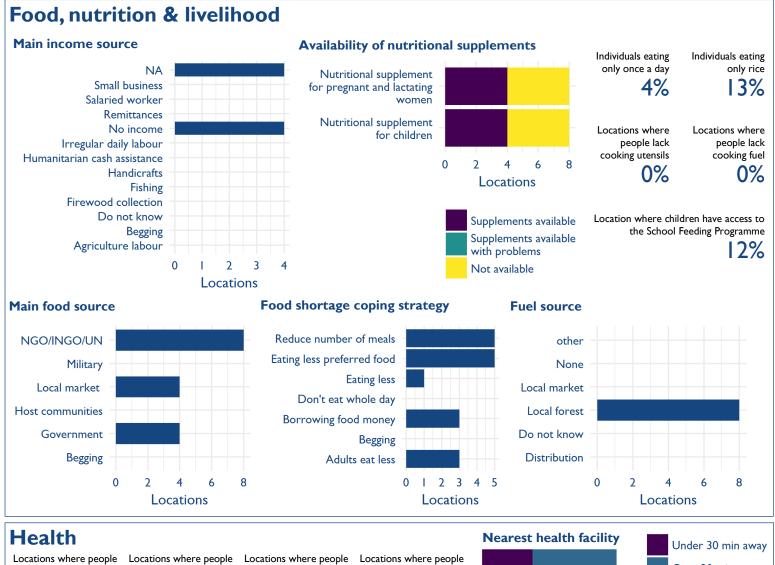
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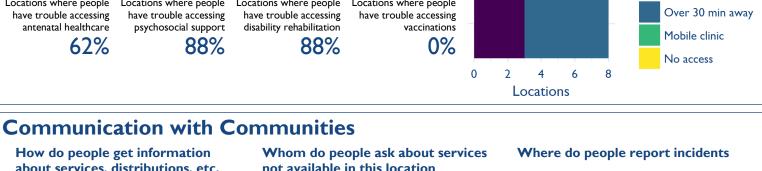


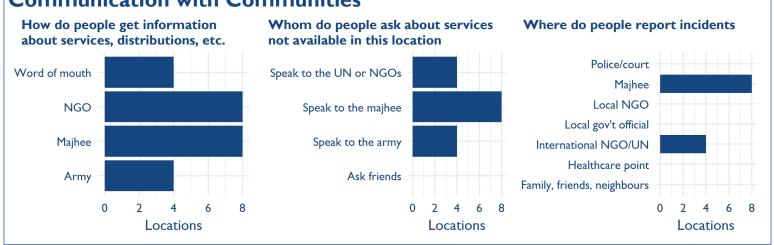


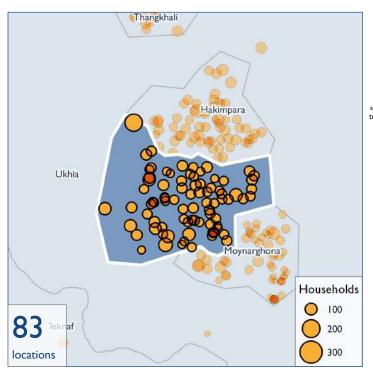












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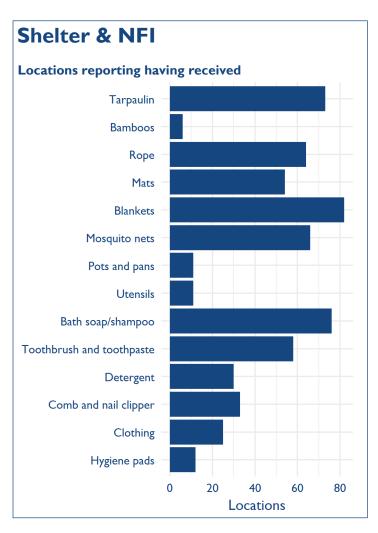
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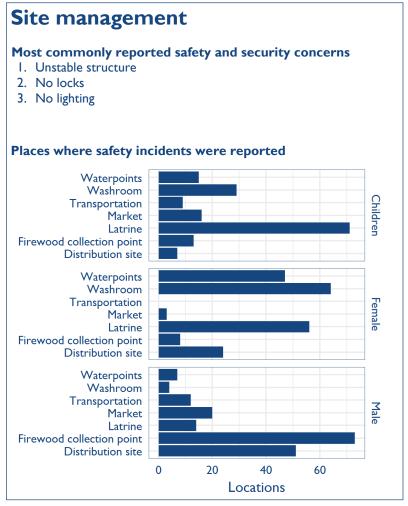
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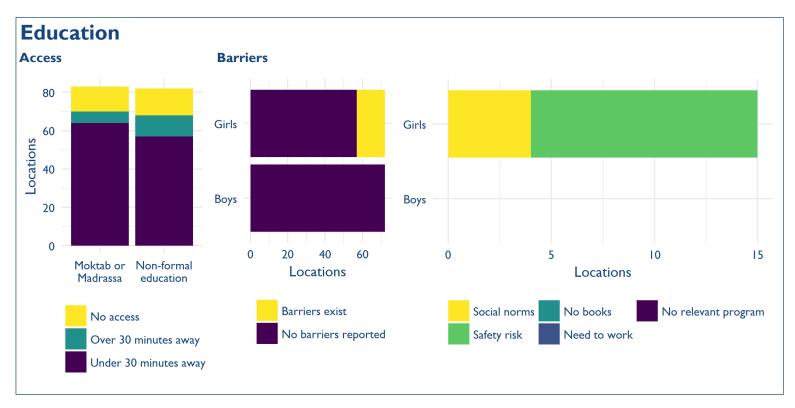
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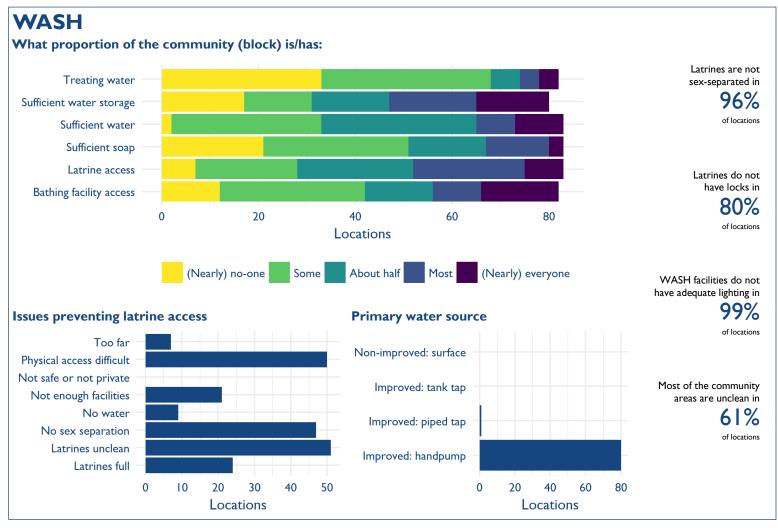
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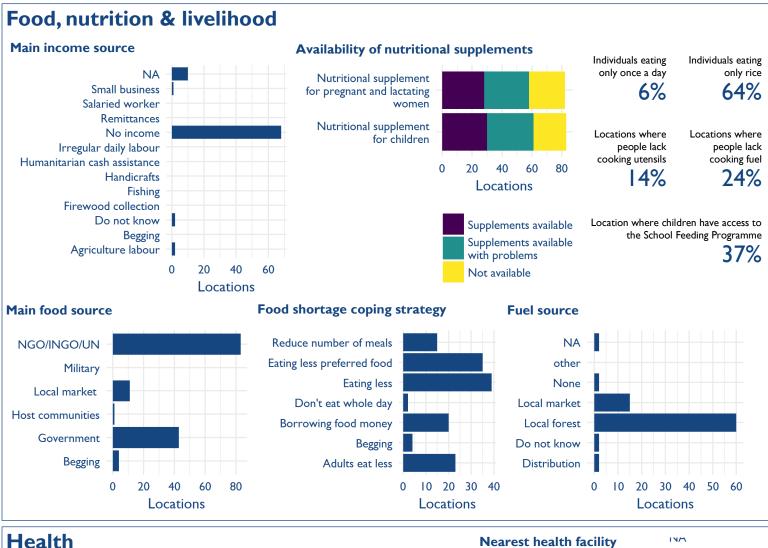




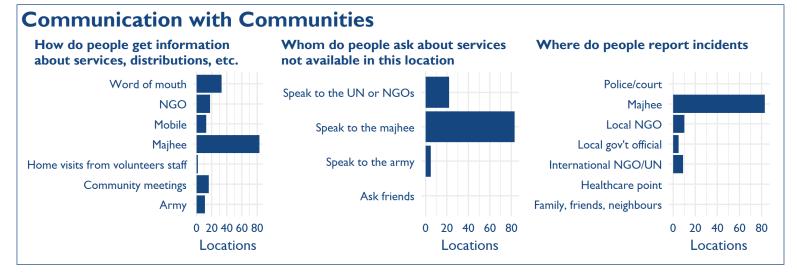




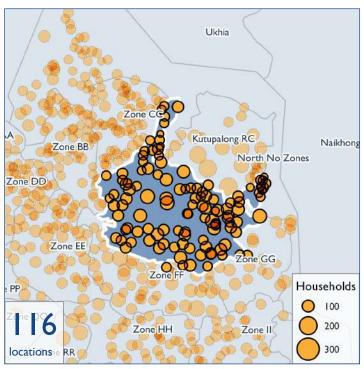
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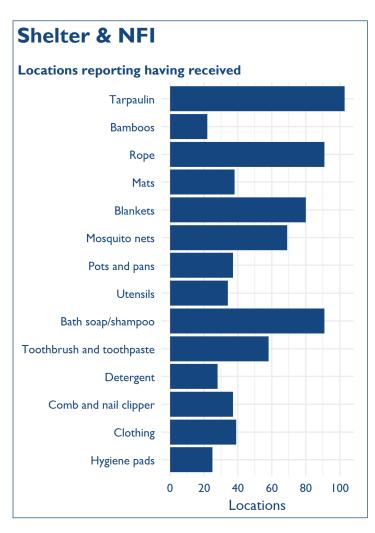
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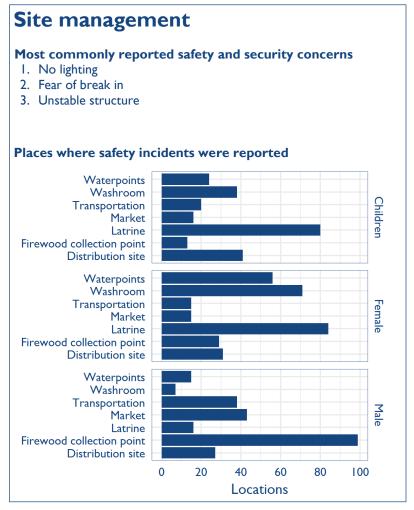
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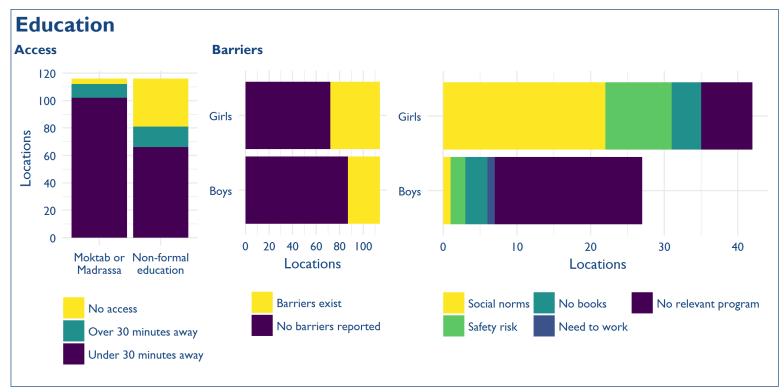
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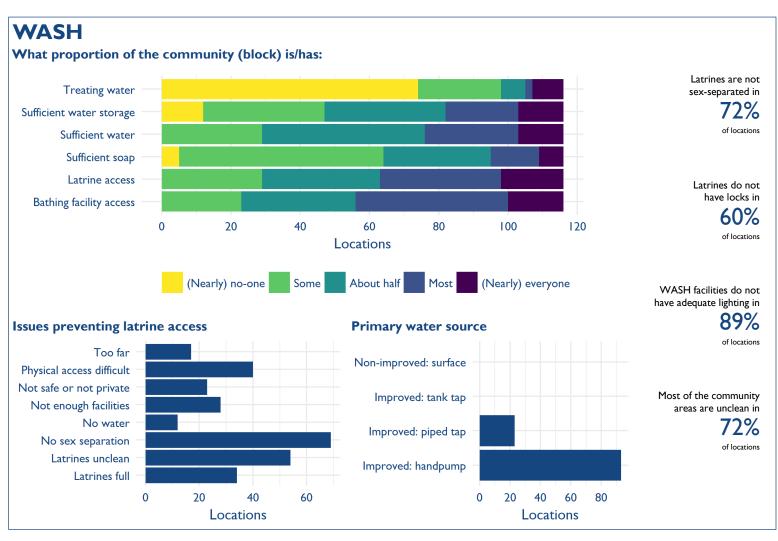
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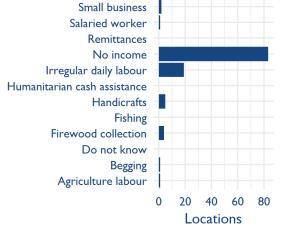




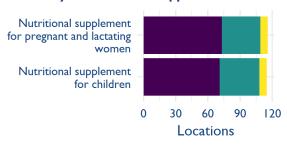


## Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

Individuals eating only rice

13%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

35%

### **Health**

have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

26%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing psychosocial support

**69%** 

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

10%

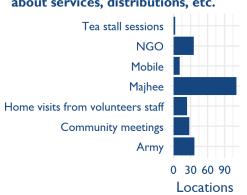




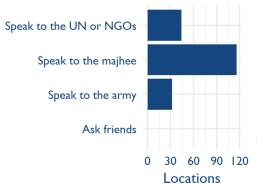
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### Communication with Communities

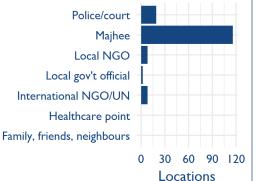
How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.



### Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



### Where do people report incidents











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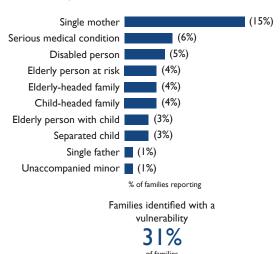
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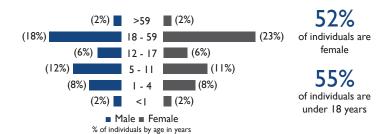
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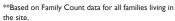
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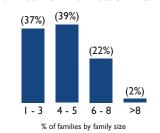


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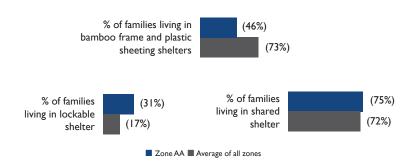




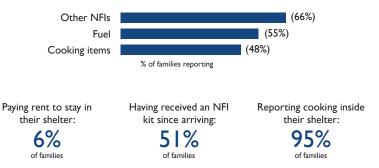


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#### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed











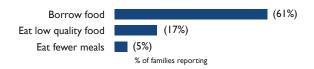
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#### Access to food assistance in the last month



### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



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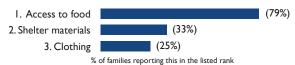
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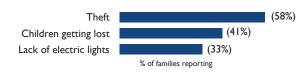
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# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Reported primary water sources



### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

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Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

of families who reported treating drinking water

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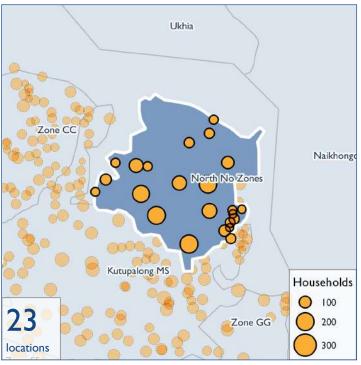
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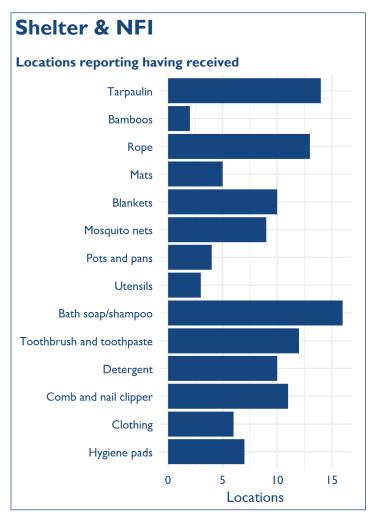
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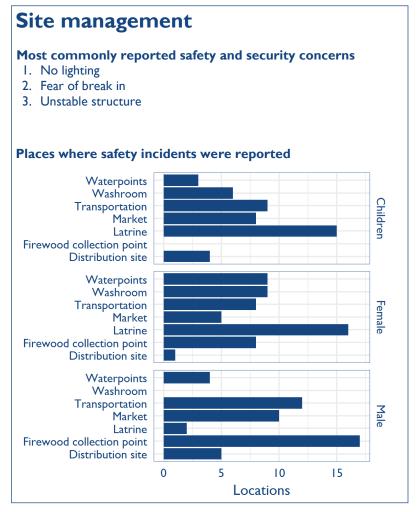
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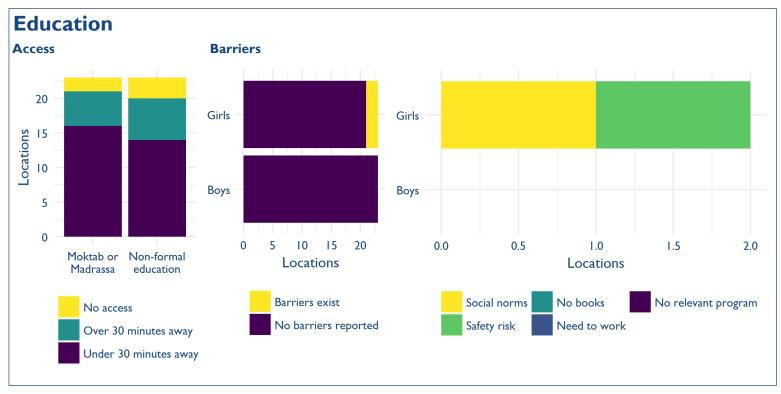
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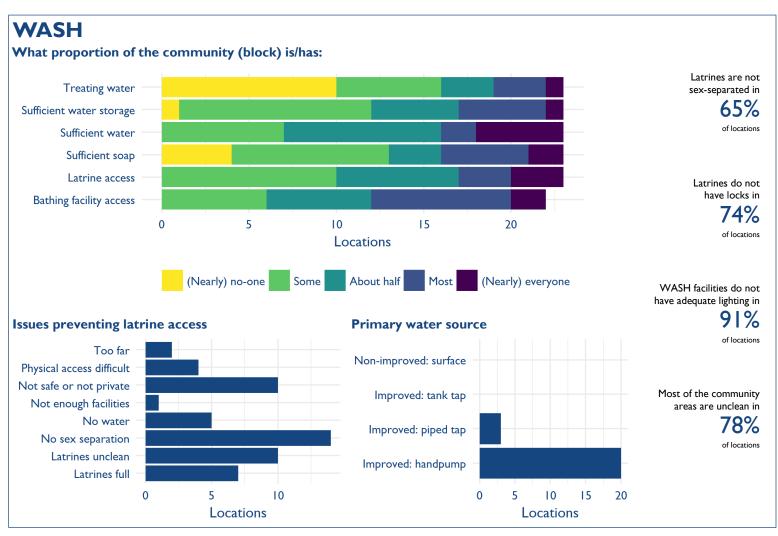
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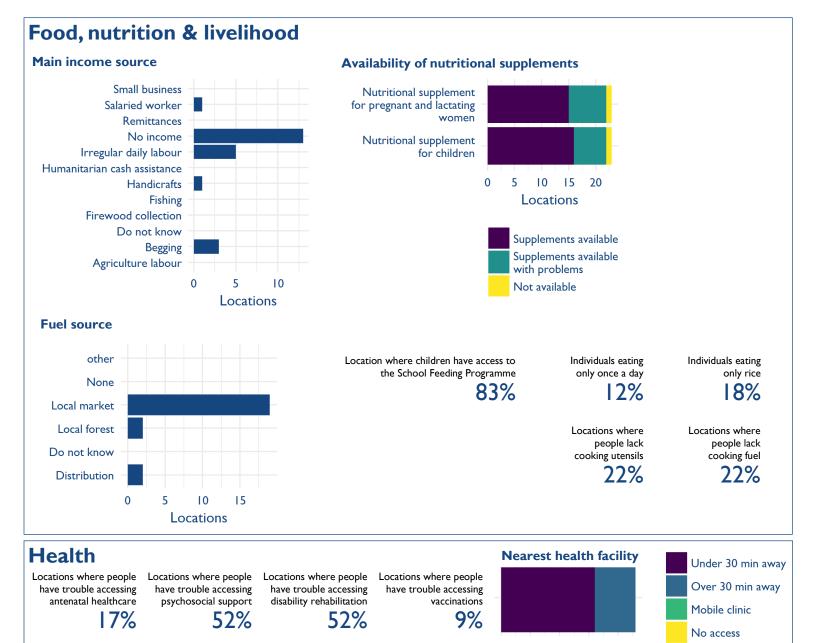


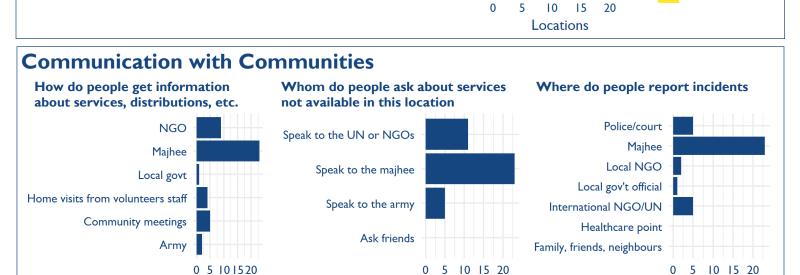












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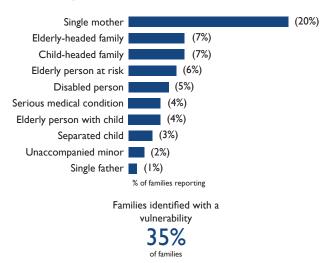
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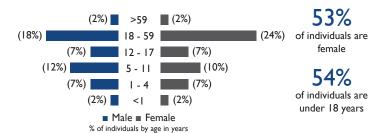
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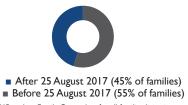
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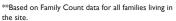
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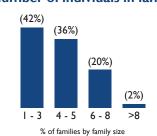


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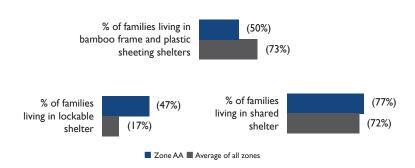




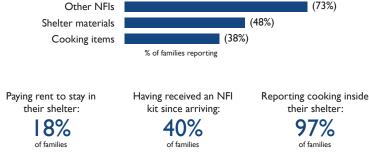


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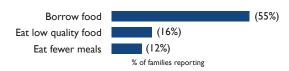
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Bangladesh army
42%

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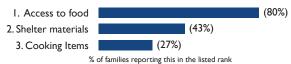
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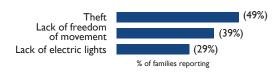
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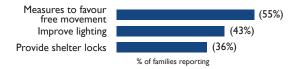
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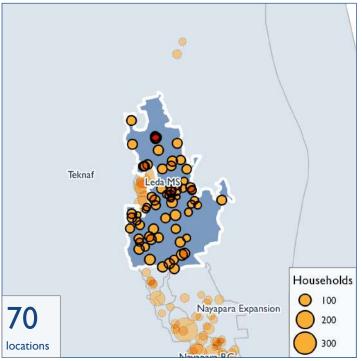
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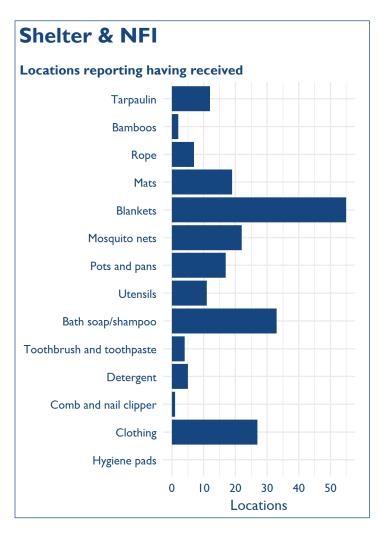
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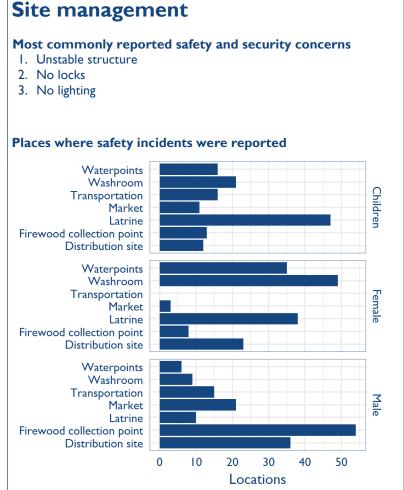
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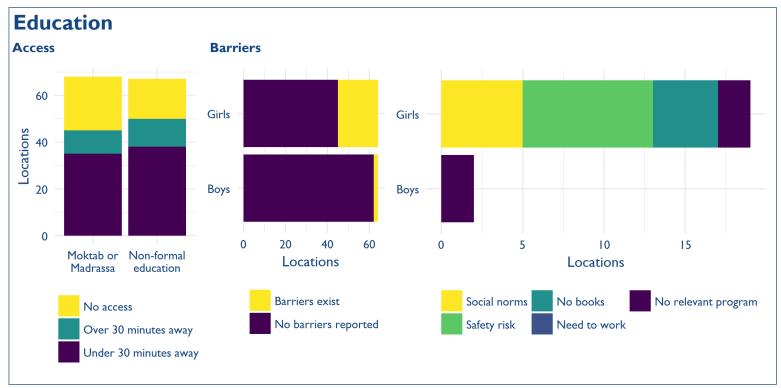
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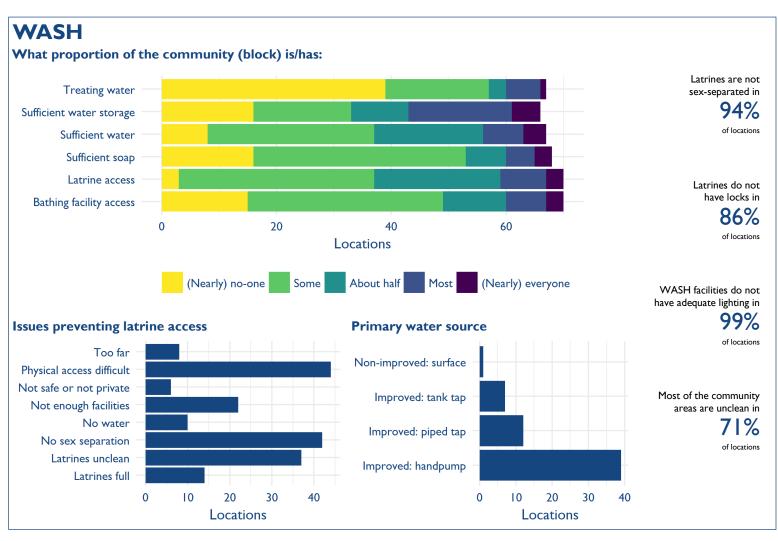


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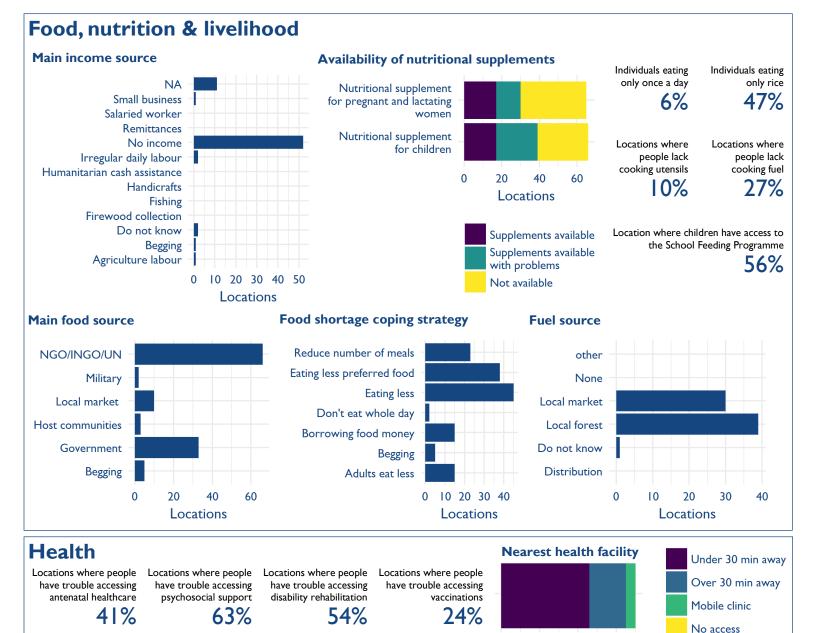


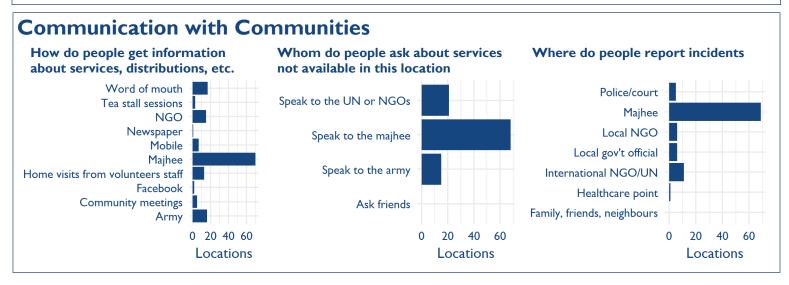


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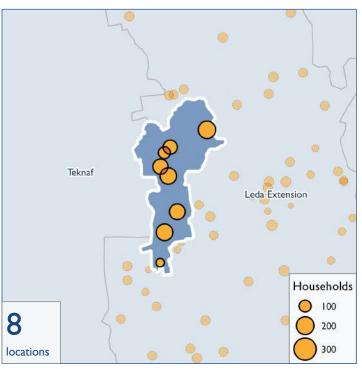
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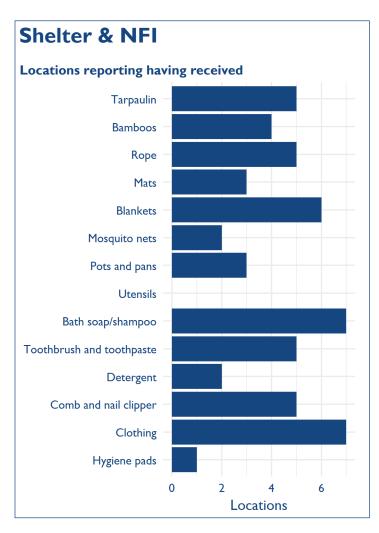
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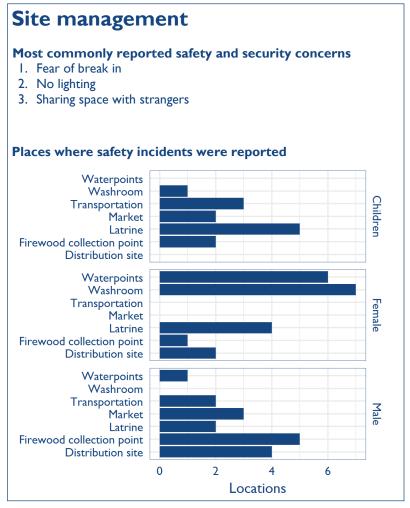
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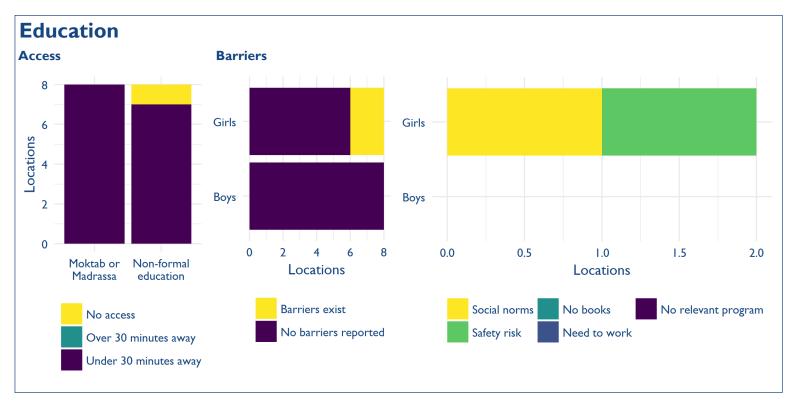
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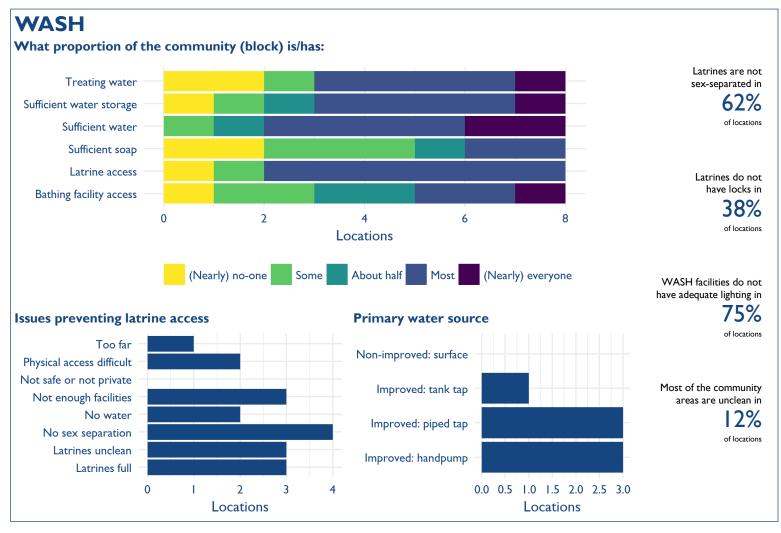
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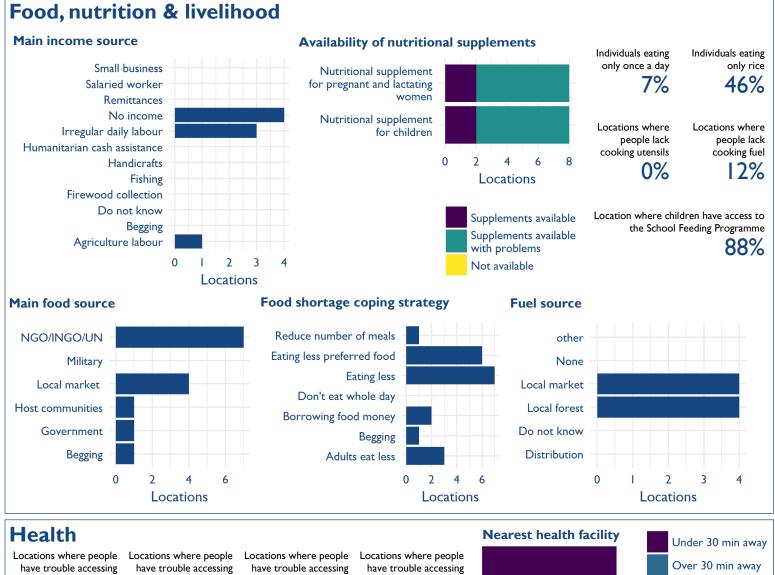
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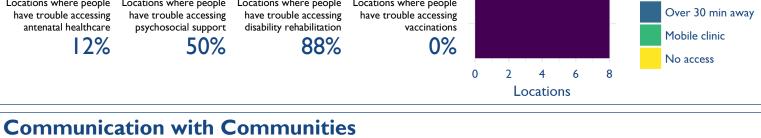














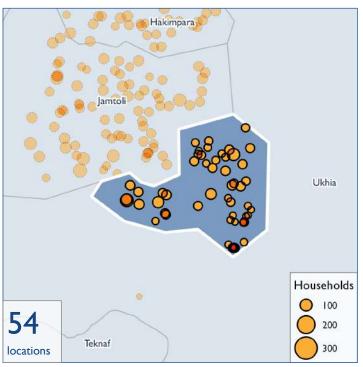
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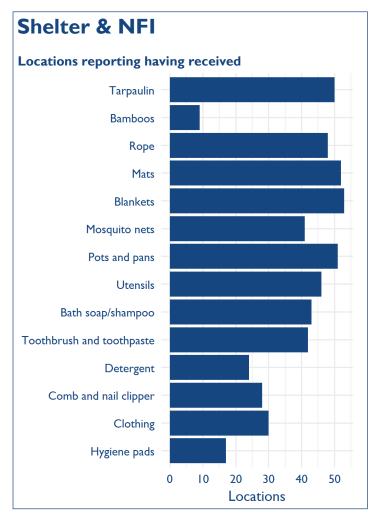
Average household size 4.4

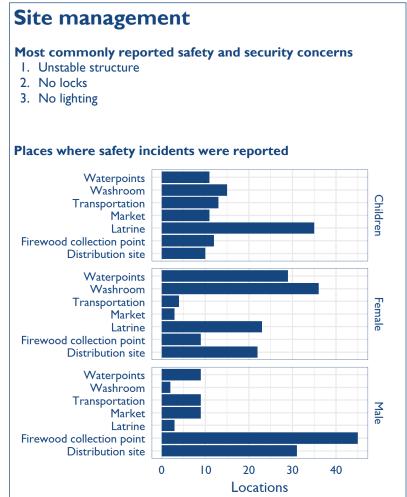
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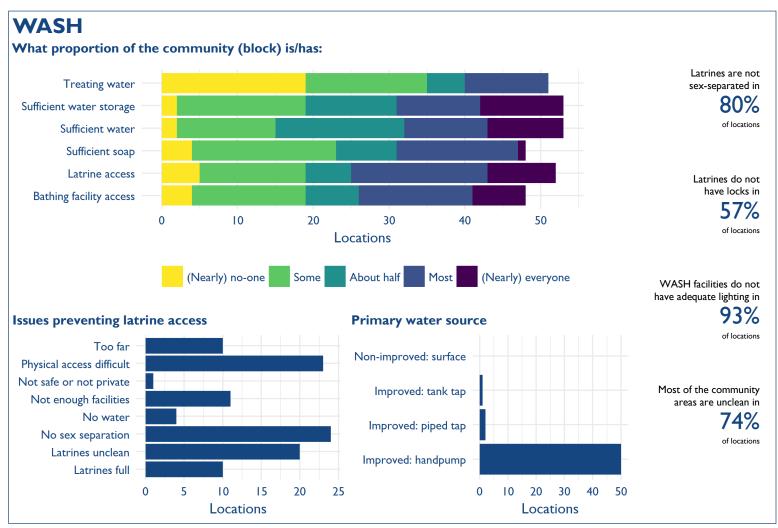


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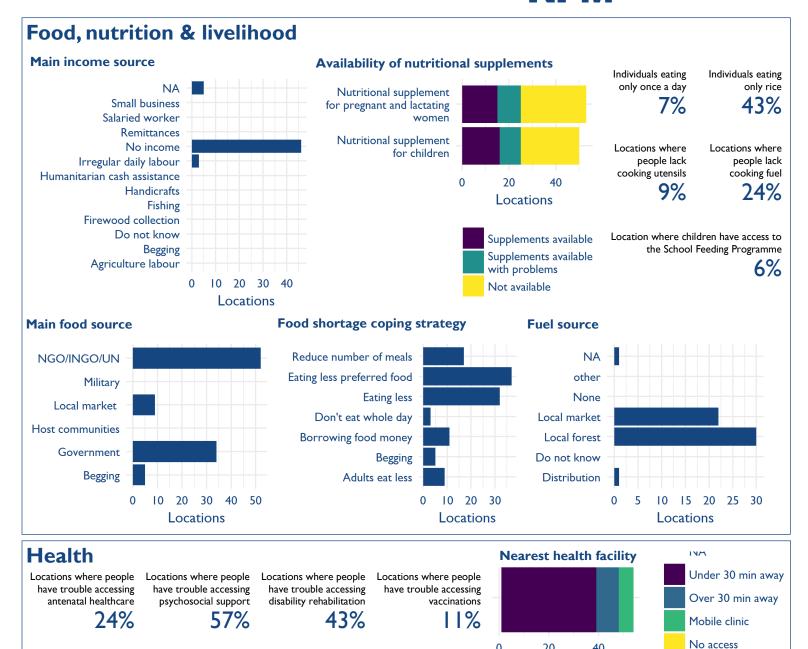


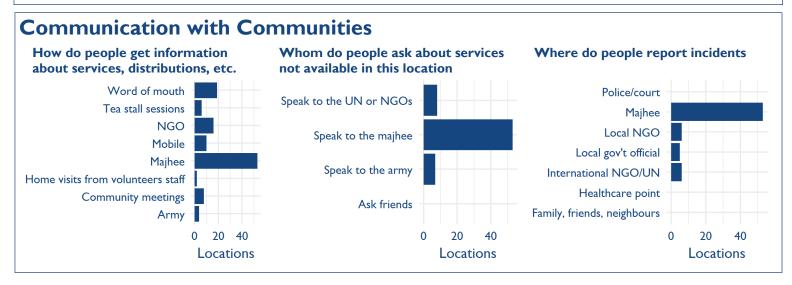












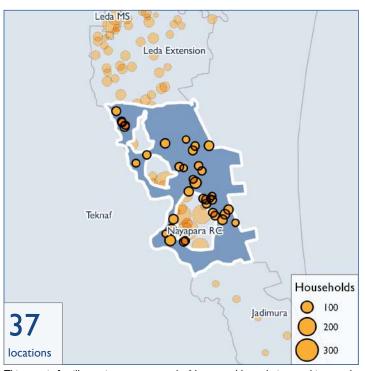
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Locations

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Upazila: Teknaf



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Individuals\*

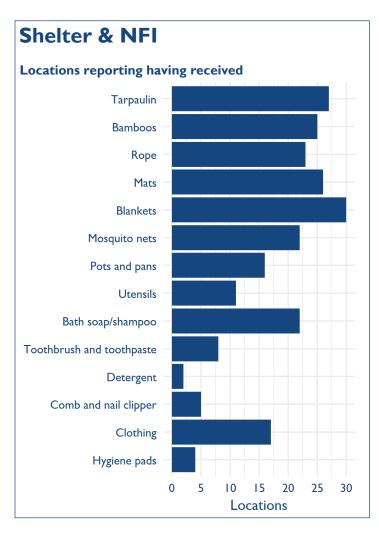
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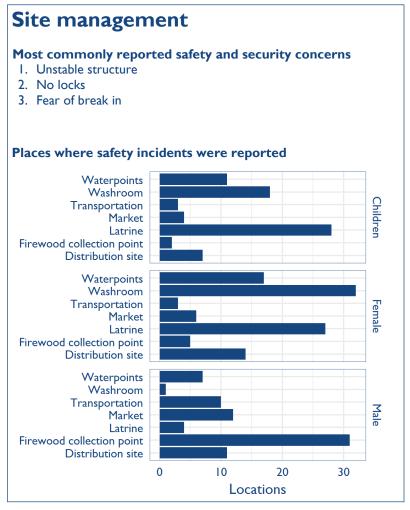
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Average household size 4.6

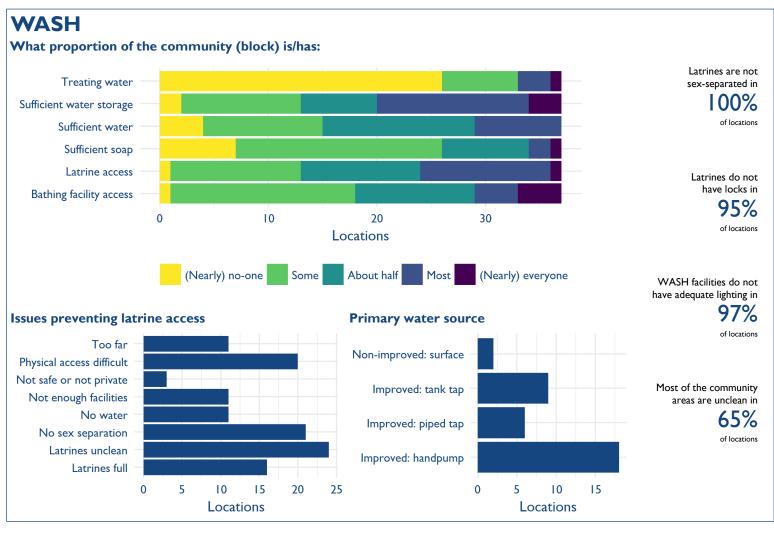
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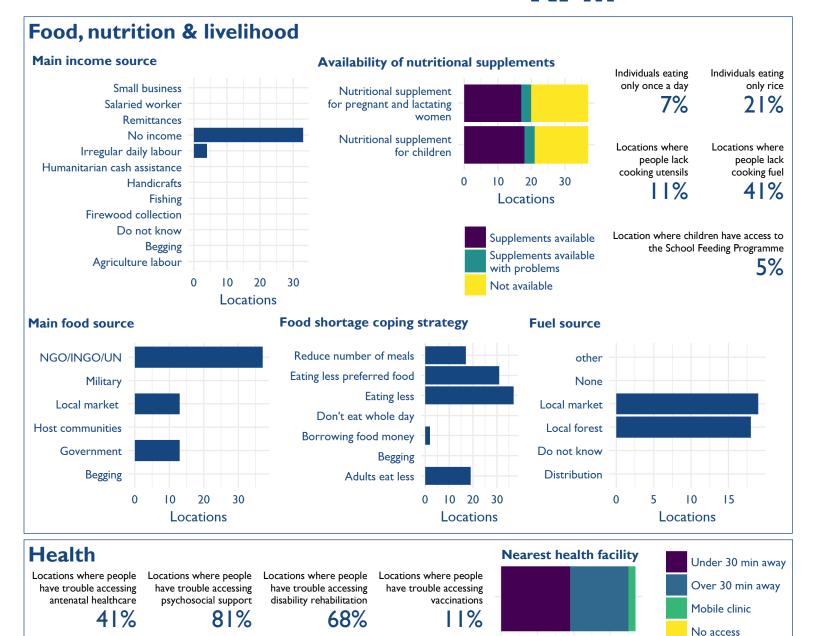


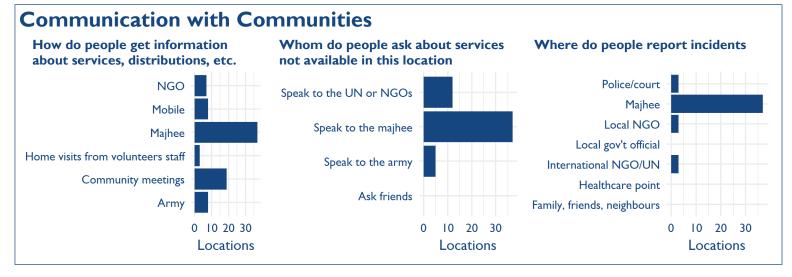
# Nayapara Expansion

Round 7
SITE PROFILE

NPM.

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Locations

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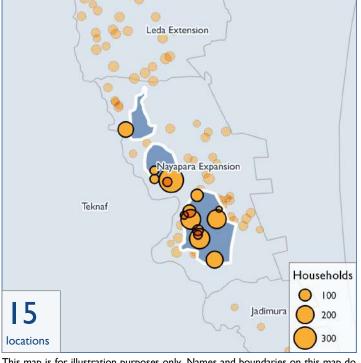
Households\* 4700

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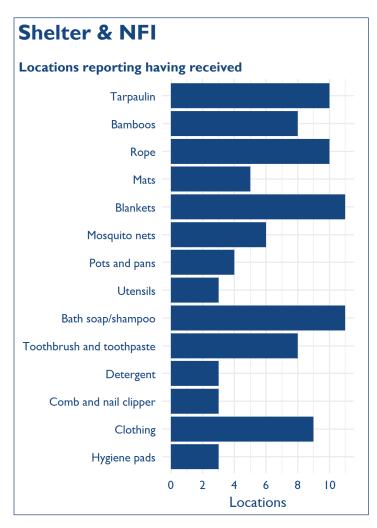
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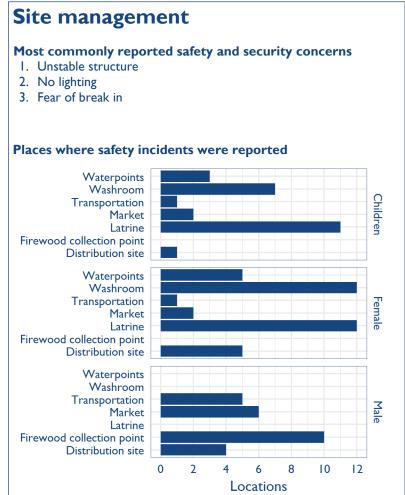
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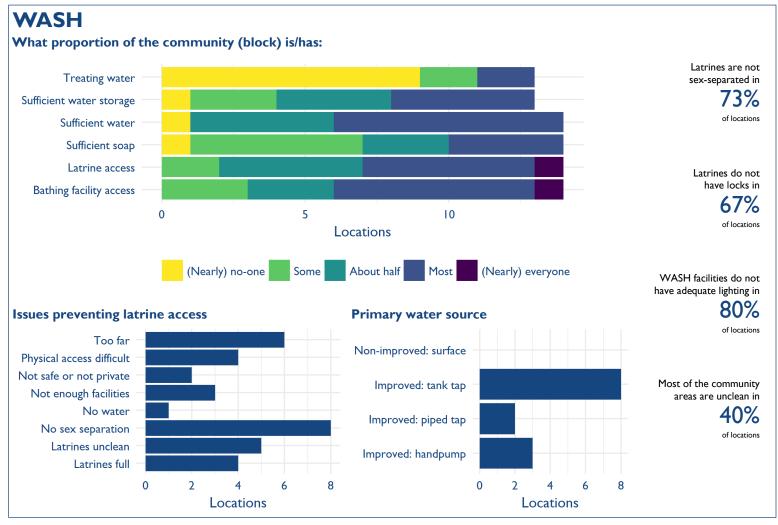


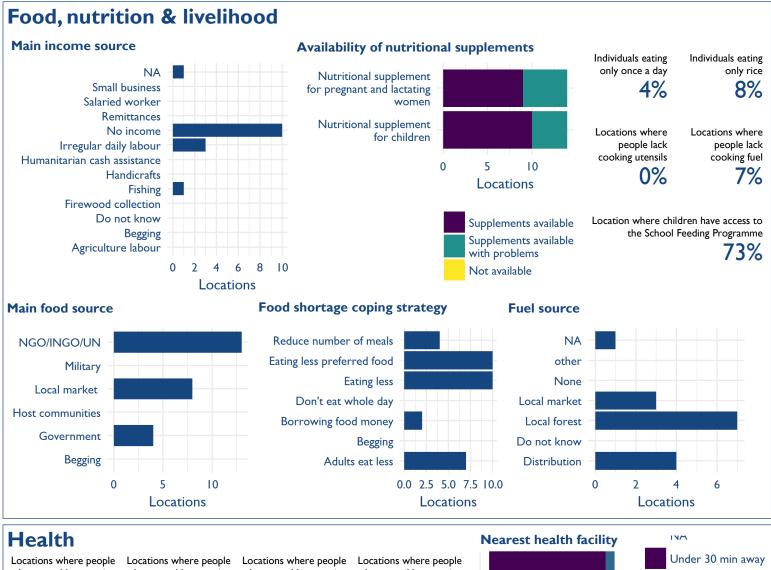
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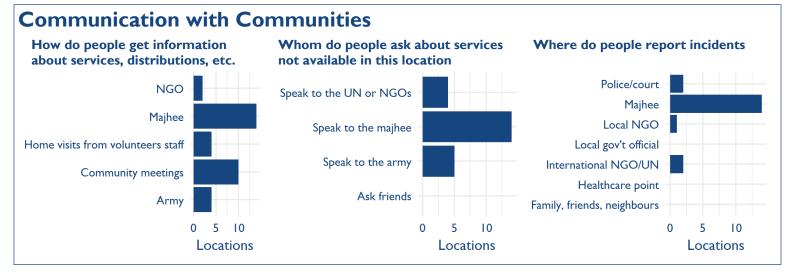












# Round 7 SITE PROFILE

**NPM** 

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Data collection finished: 2017-11-19

Individuals\* 23600

Households\*

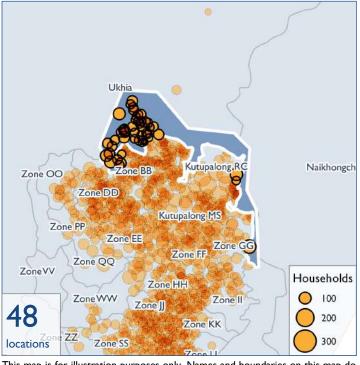
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Average household size 4.3

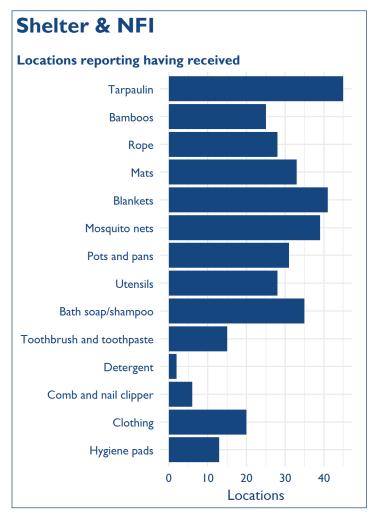
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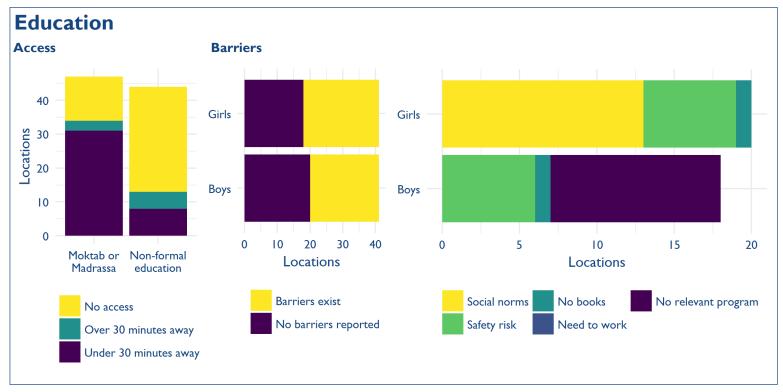
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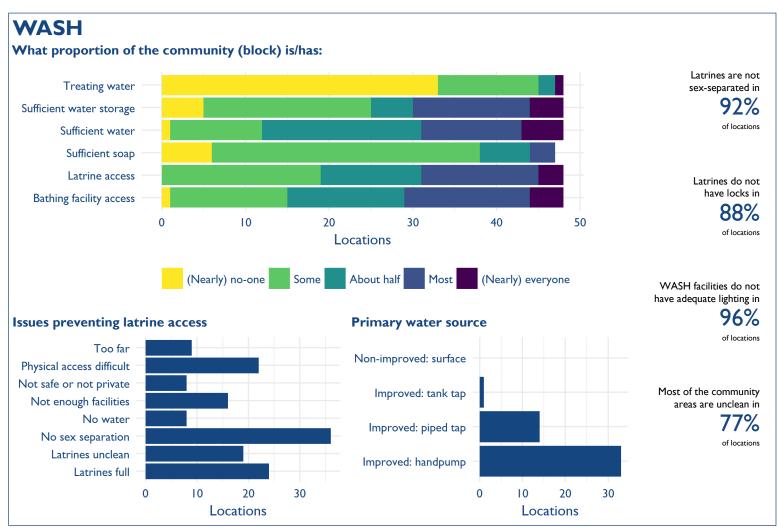


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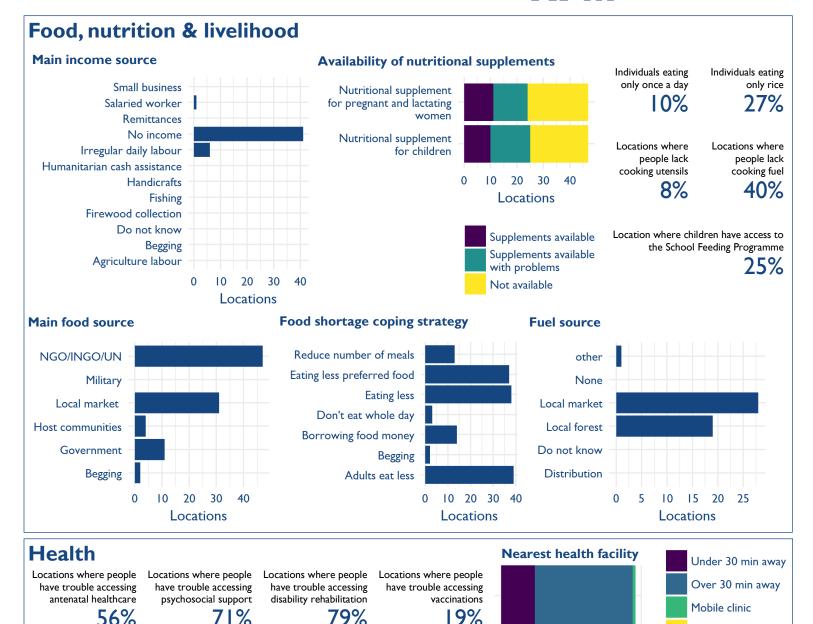


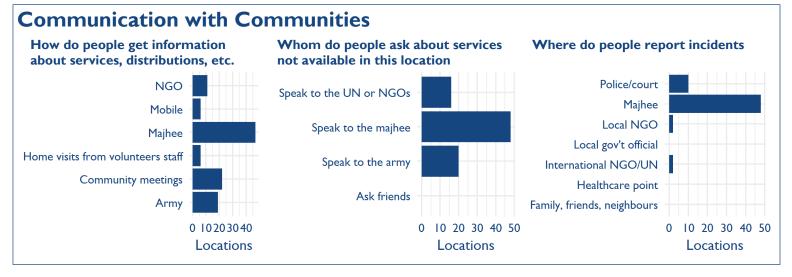
# **North No Zones**

Round 7
SITE PROFILE



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Data collection finished: 2017-11-19





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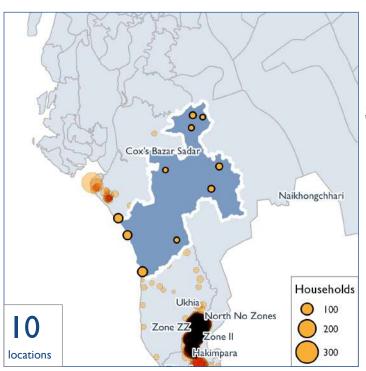
Locations

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No access



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Households\*

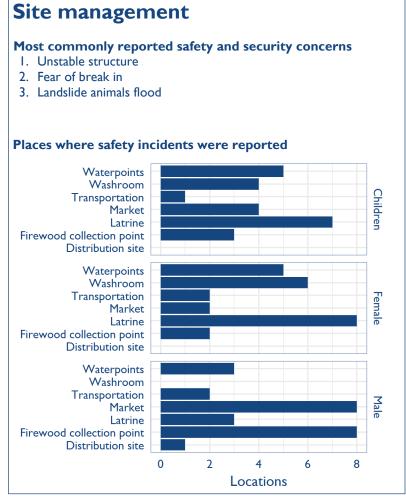
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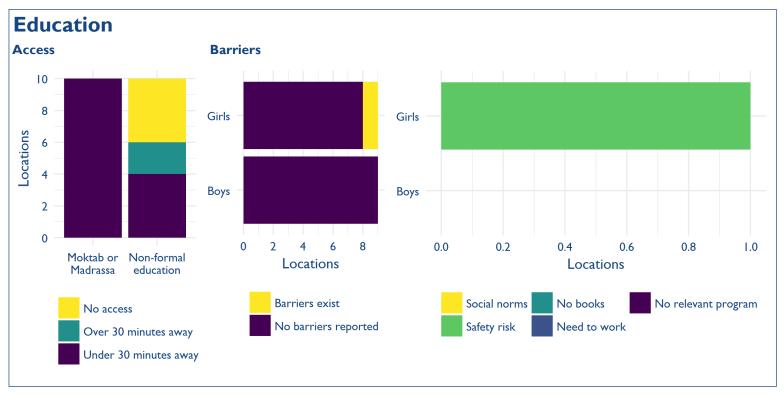
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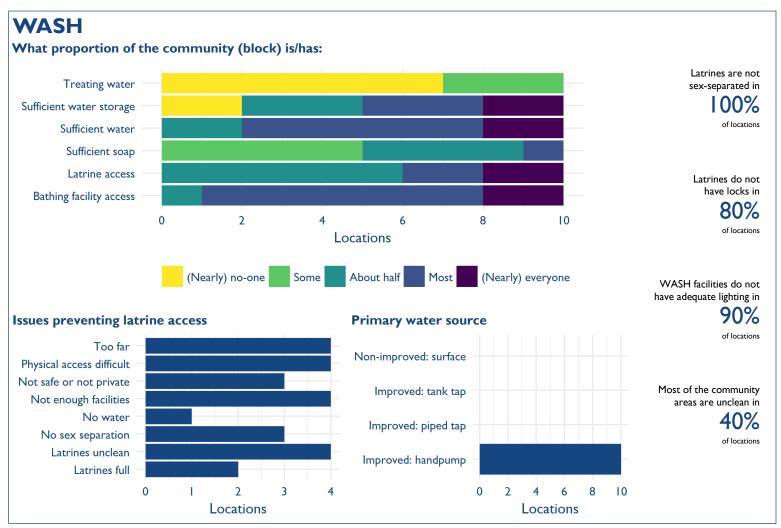
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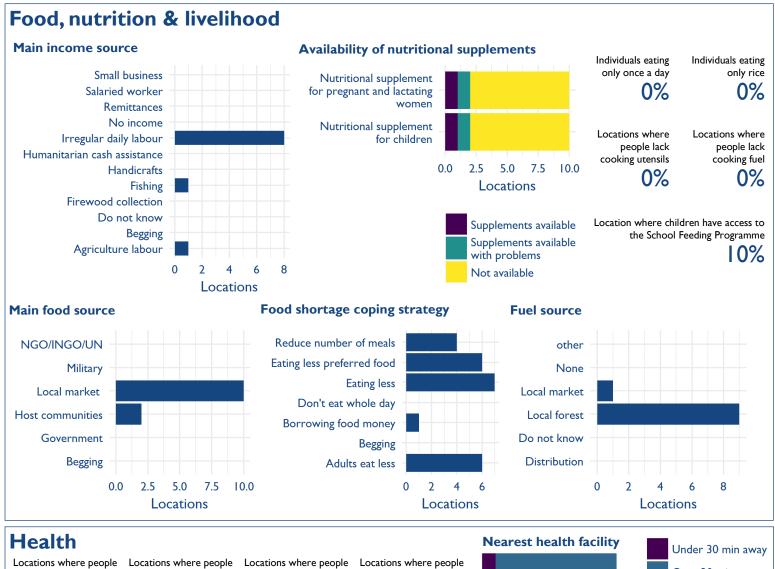
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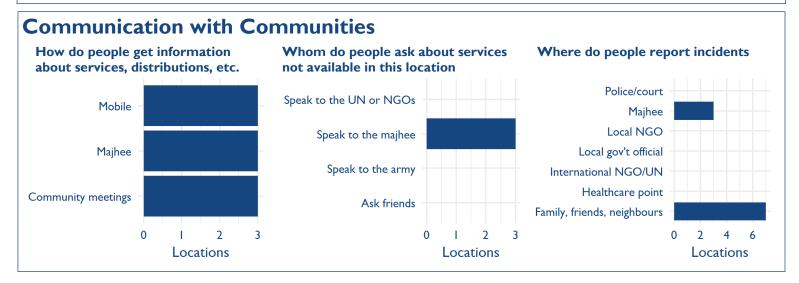












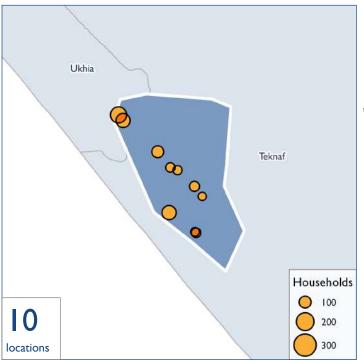
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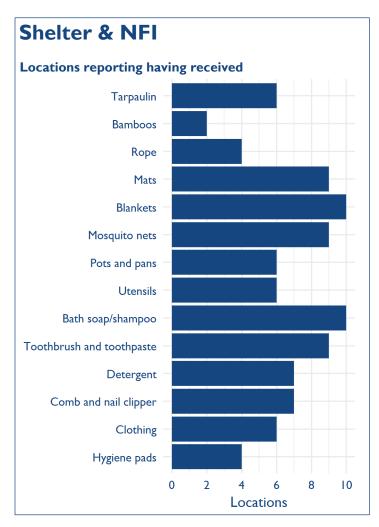
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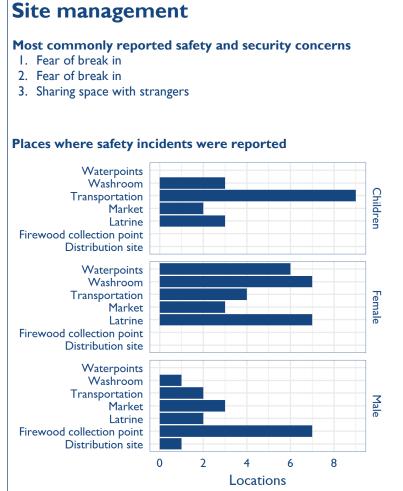
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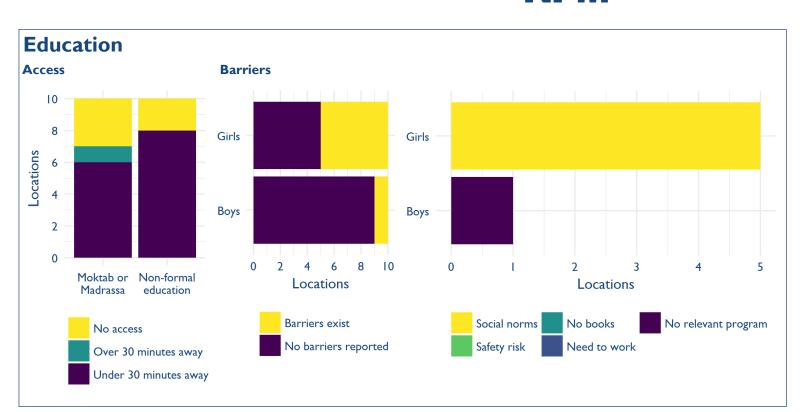
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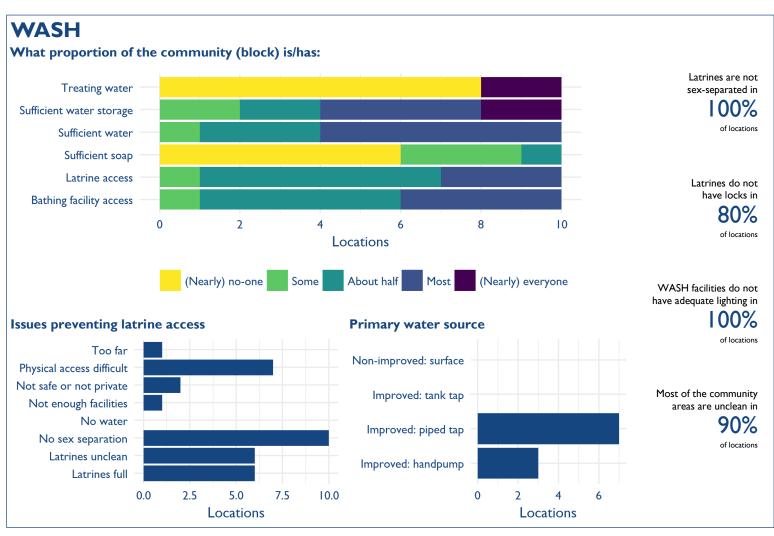


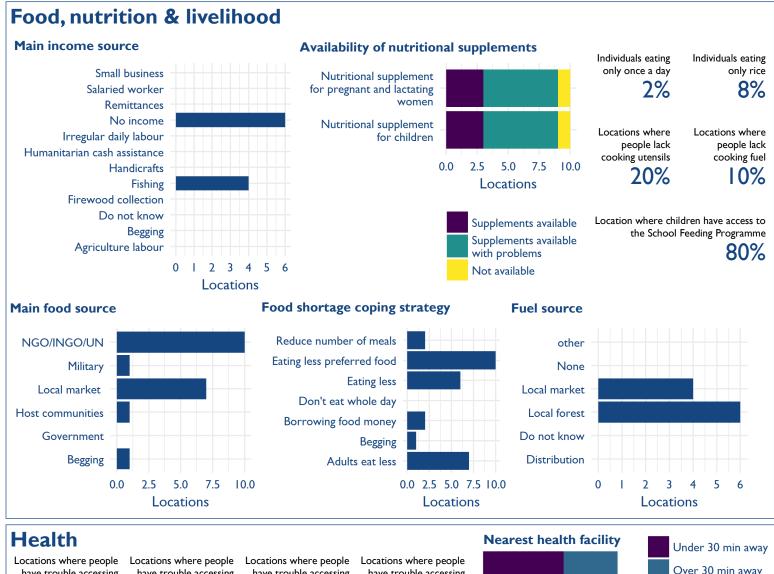
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Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 50%

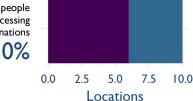
have trouble accessing psychosocial support

70%

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80%

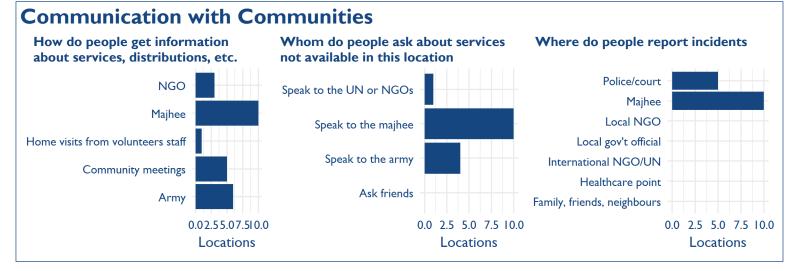
Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations



Over 30 min away

Mobile clinic

No access



Round 7
SITE PROFILE

**NPM** 

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Data collection finished: 2017-12-03

Individuals\*

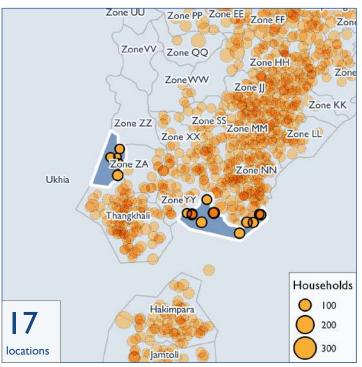
Households\*

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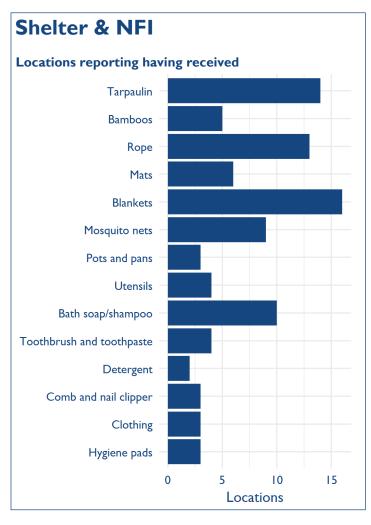
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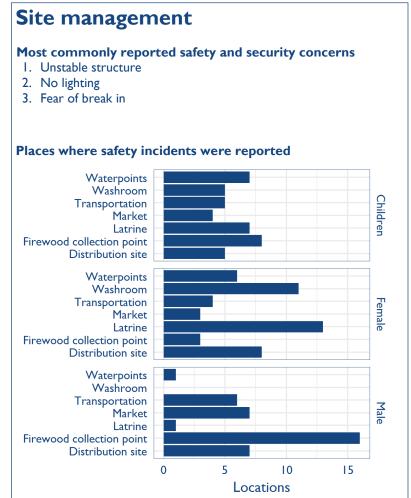
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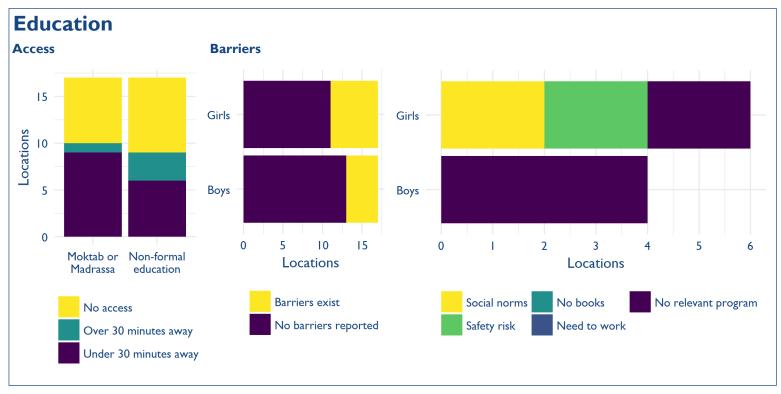
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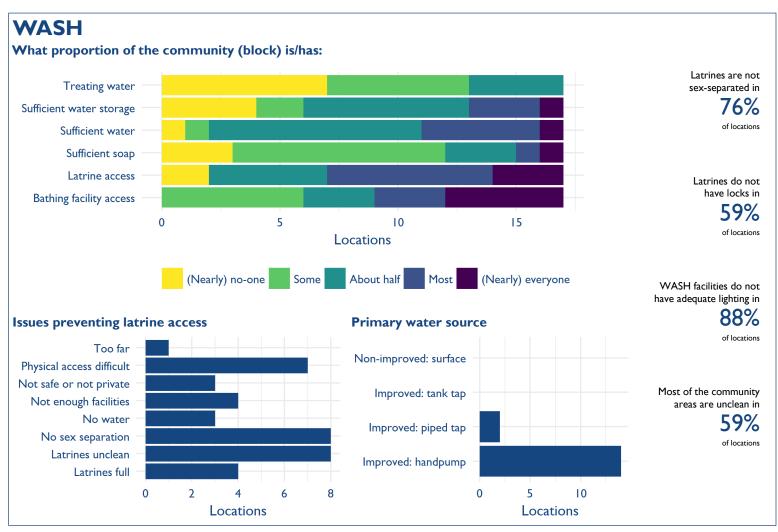


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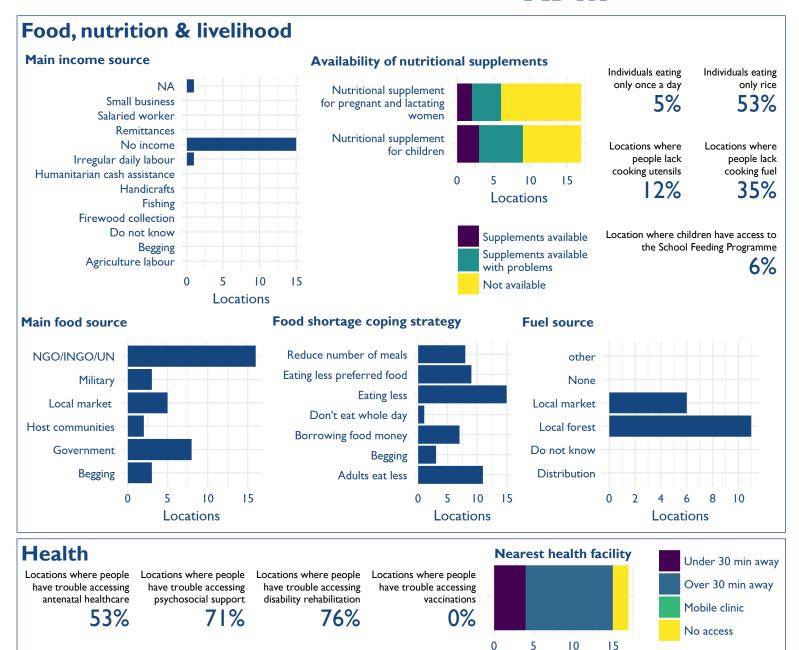
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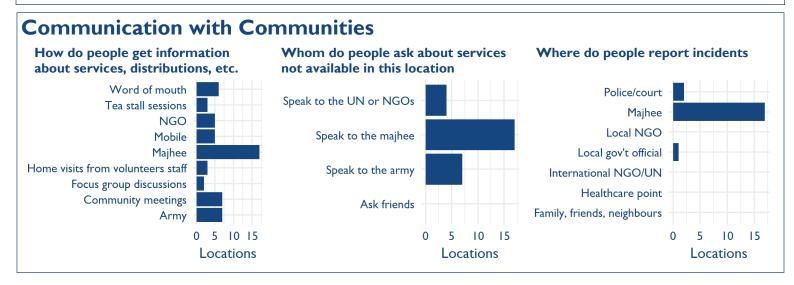


Locations

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locations



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Individuals\* 5500

Households\*

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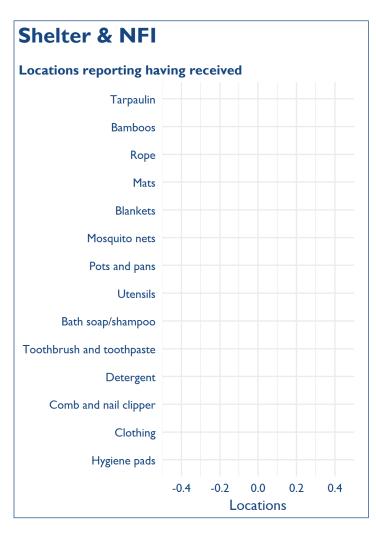
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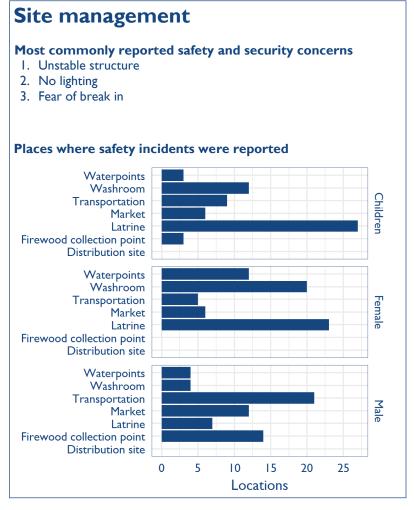
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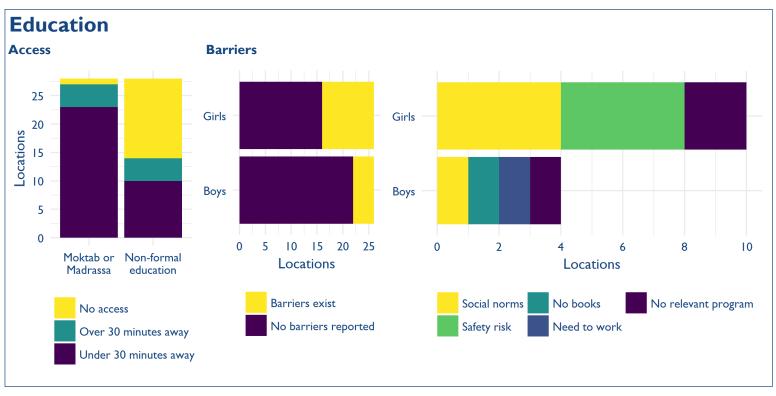
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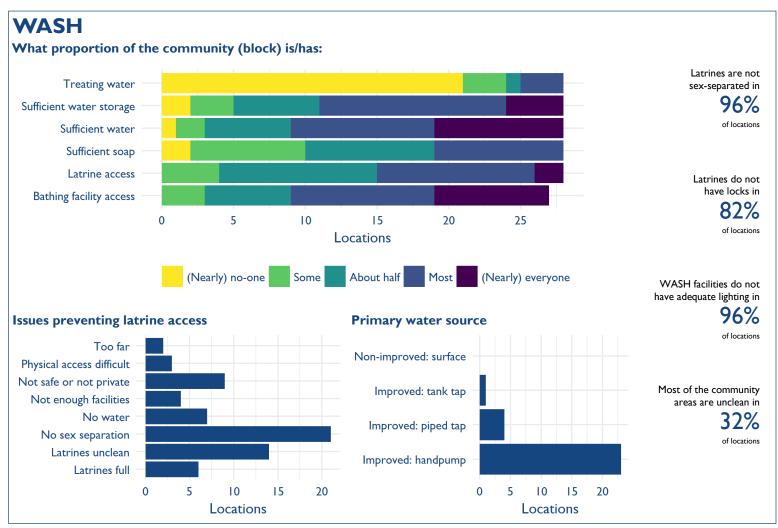
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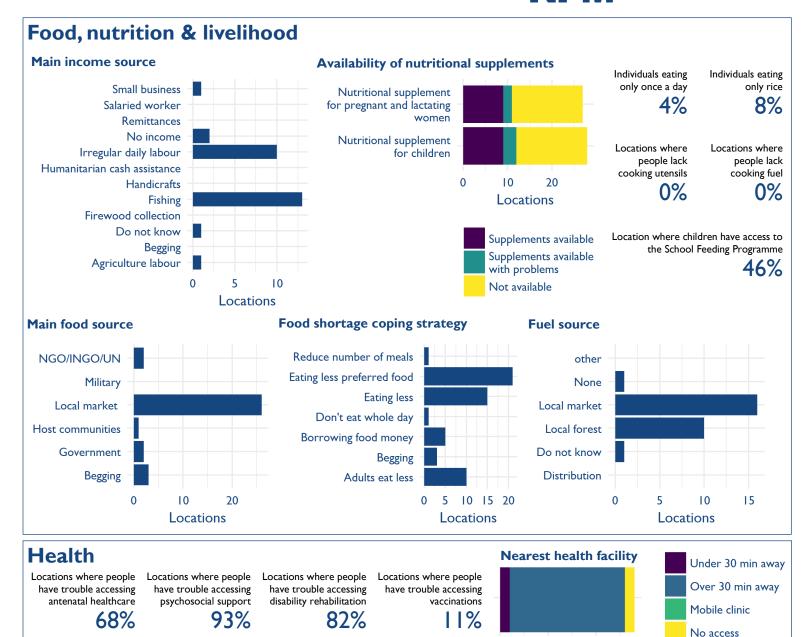
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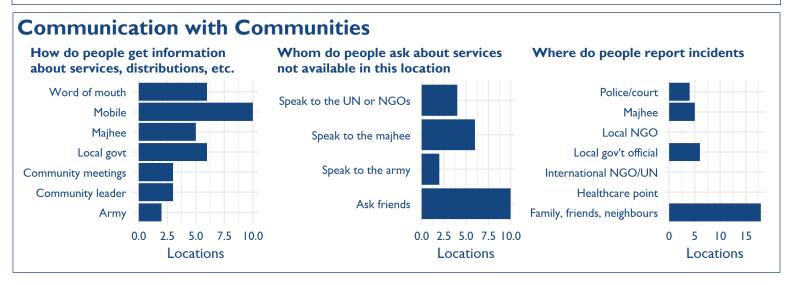












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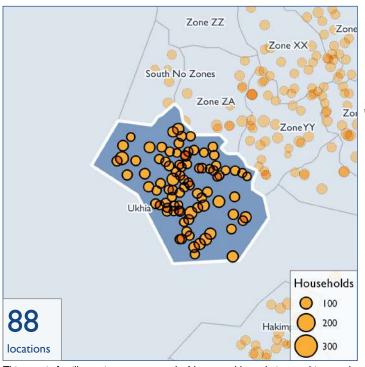
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Upazila: Ukhia

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Individuals\* 42600

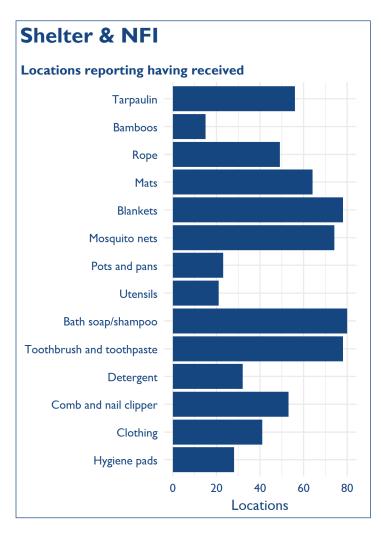
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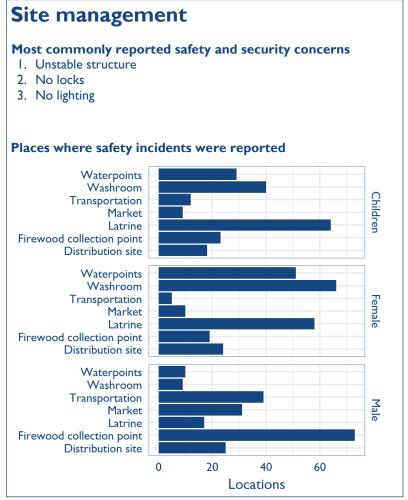
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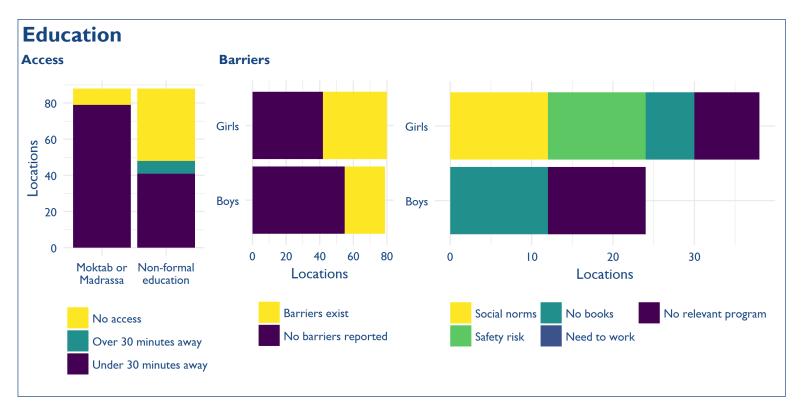
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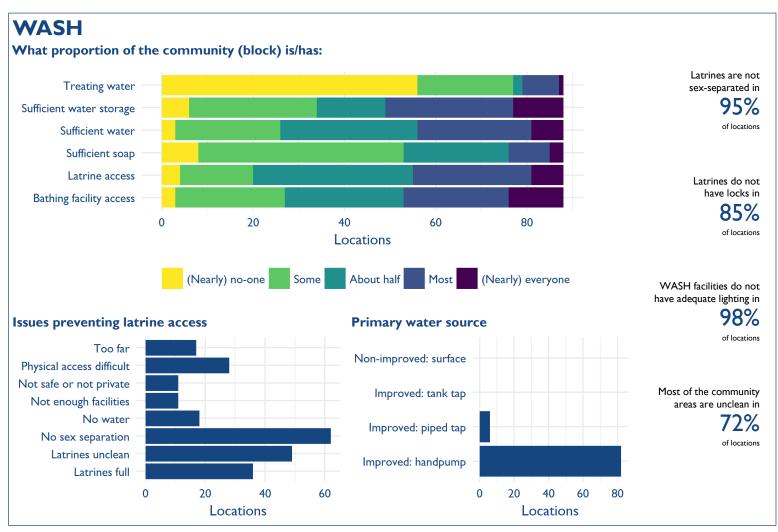
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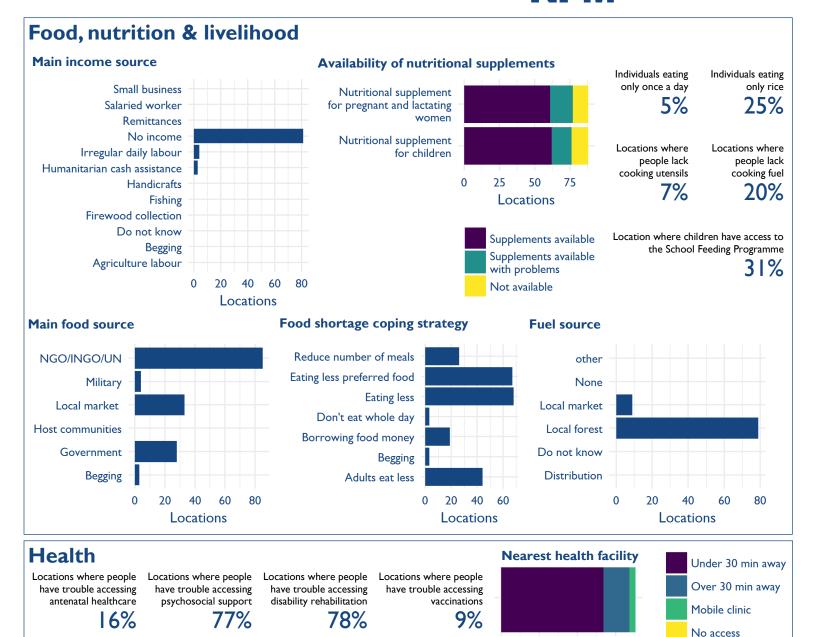


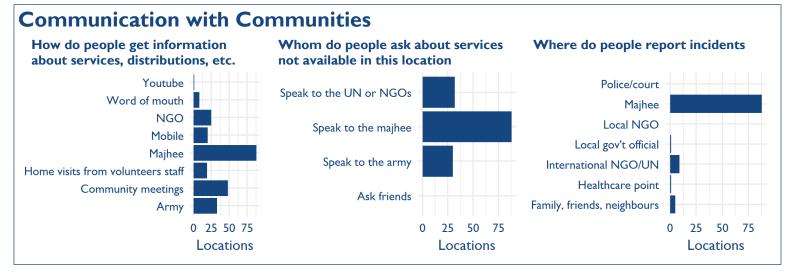






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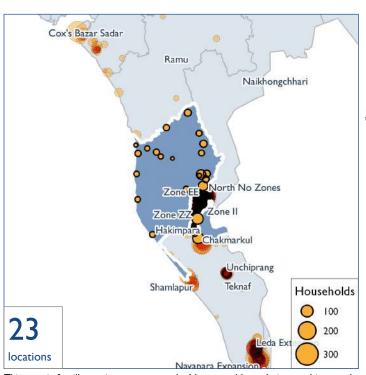
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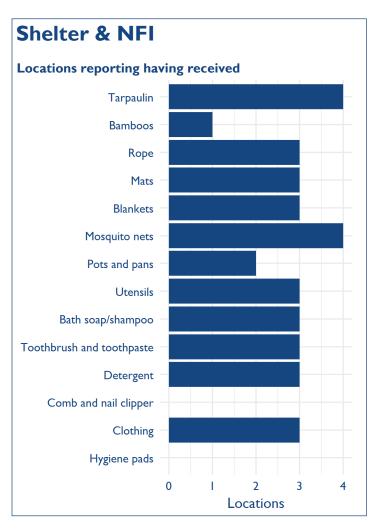
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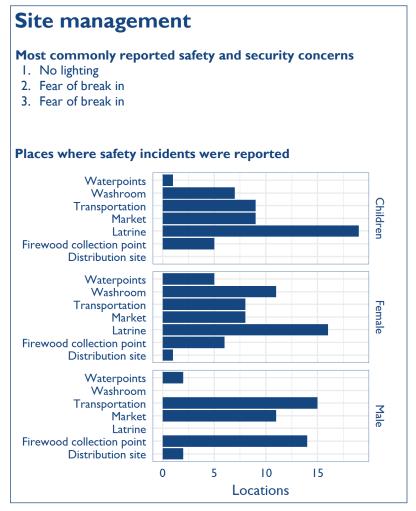
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Average household size 4.5

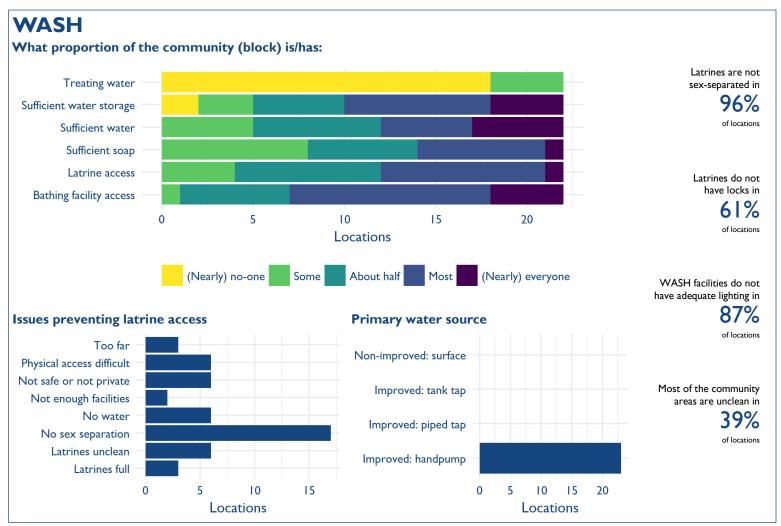
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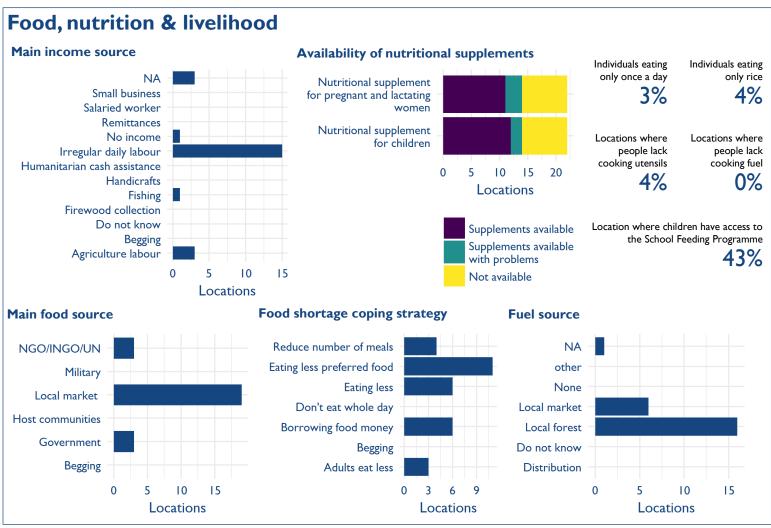


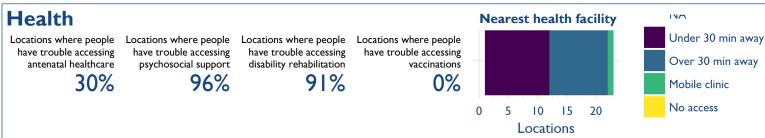


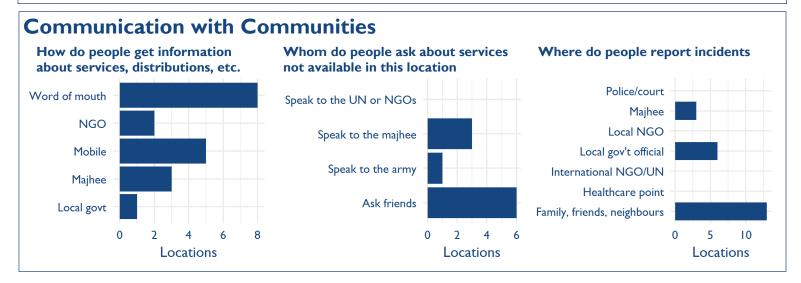




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Individuals\*

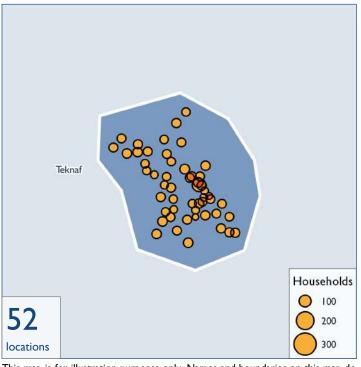
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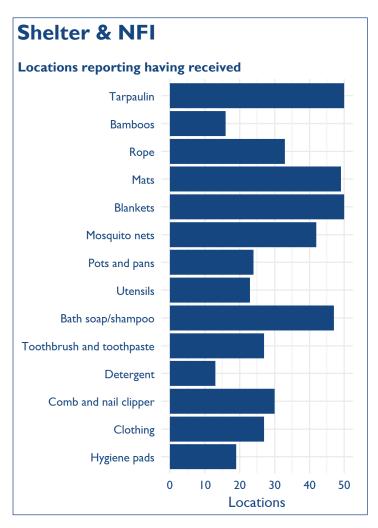
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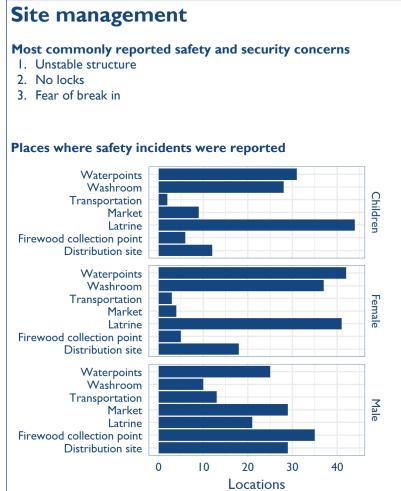
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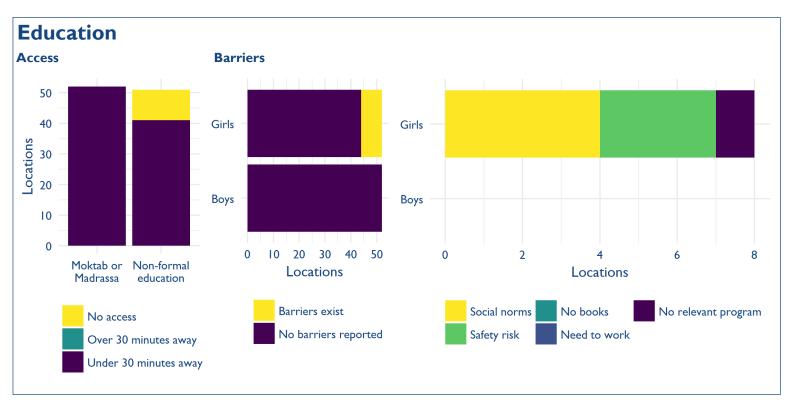
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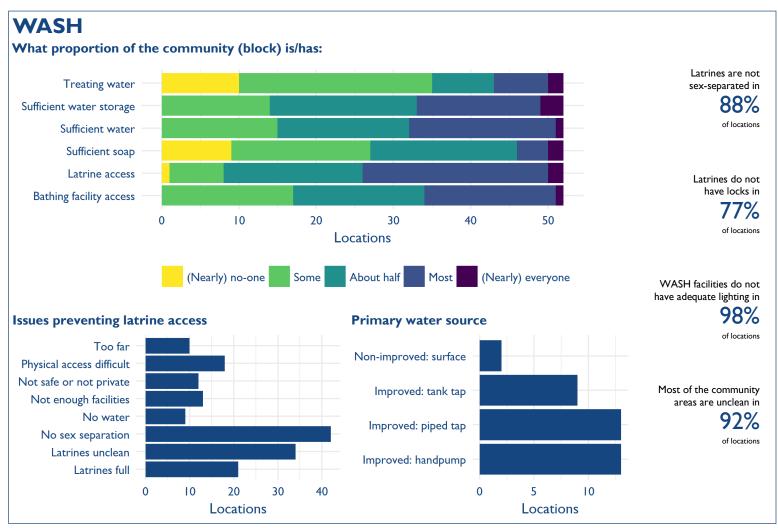


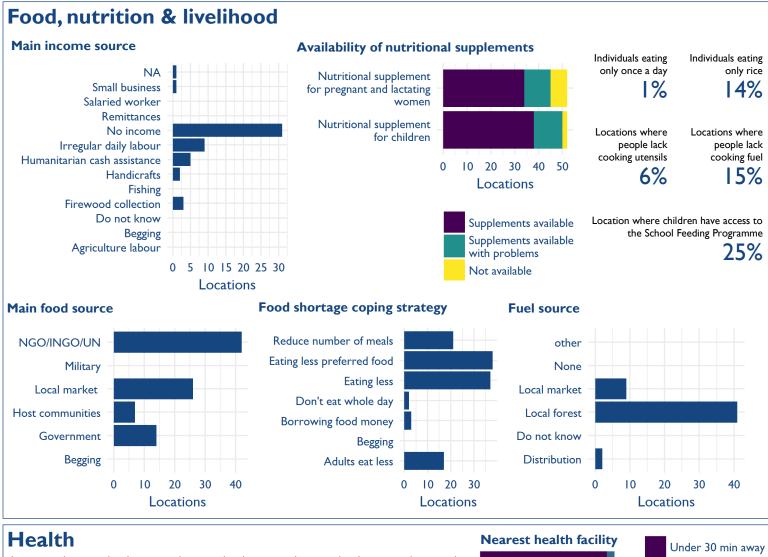
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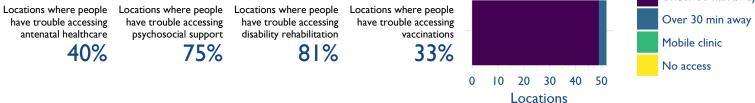


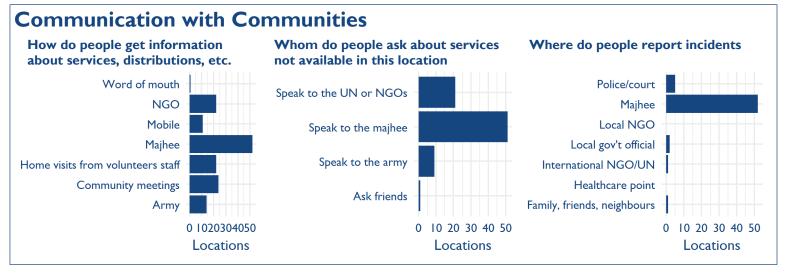




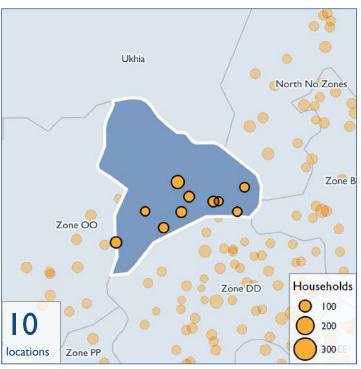








Zone AA



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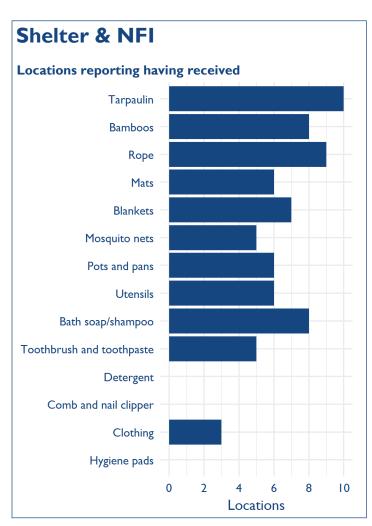
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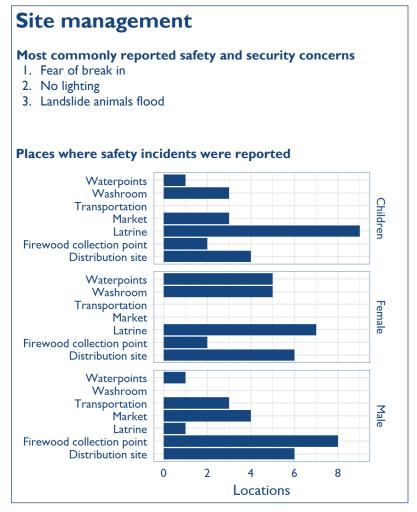
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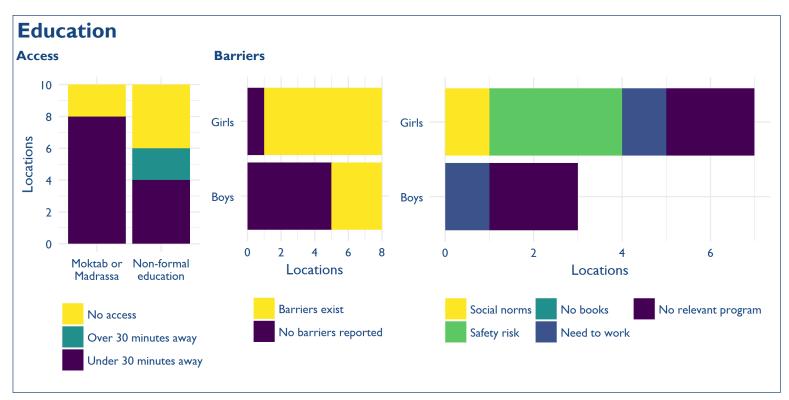
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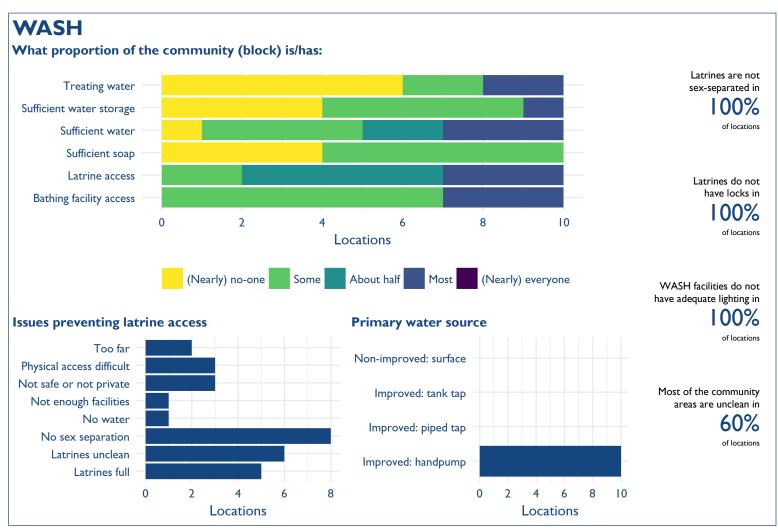
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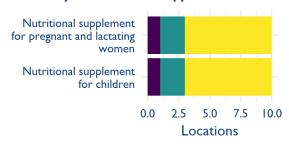


## Food, nutrition & livelihood

### Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

40%

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where Locations where people lack

cooking utensils 10%

people lack cooking fuel

Individuals eating

only rice

24%

10%

### Health

have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

20%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing psychosocial support

90%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

70%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

10%



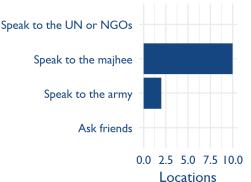
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### Communication with Communities

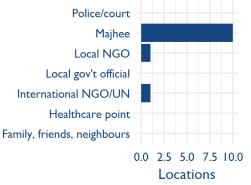
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### Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



### Where do people report incidents











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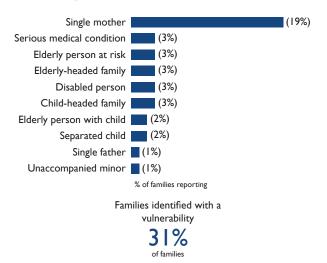
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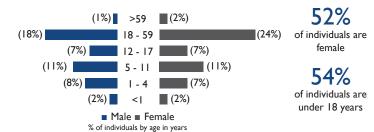
## **Overall Demographics and Specific Needs**

### Families with specific needs\*



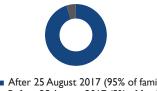
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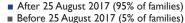
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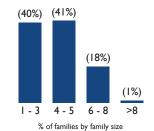
#### Date of arrival\*\*

### Number of indiviuals in family



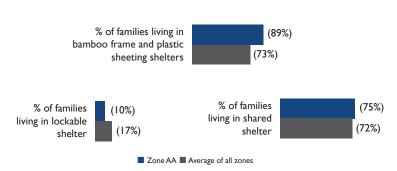


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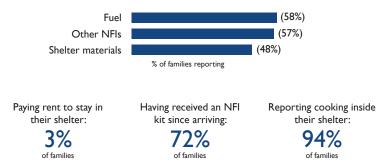


## **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed











## **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



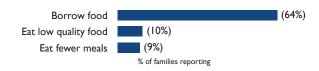
### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

WFP 30% families who received food assistan

Bangladesh army

69%
of families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

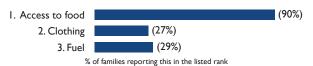
4% of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

6% of families

### **Protection and Needs**

### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

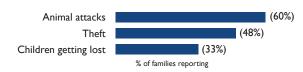
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**53%** of girls (6-14 years)

Boys attending a primary learning centre:

**48%** of boys (6-14 years)

### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns

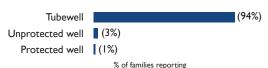


### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



## Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

10% of families

Reporting using disinfectant tabs to purify drinking water:

46%

of families who reported treating drinking water

### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

5/%

Reporting having access to soap:

55%

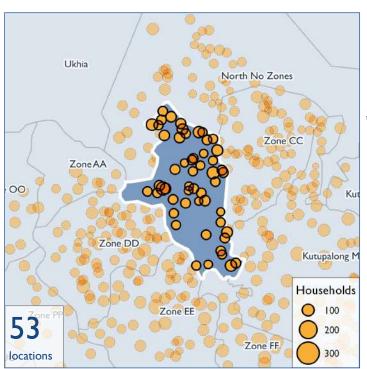
Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

25% of families

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Zone BB



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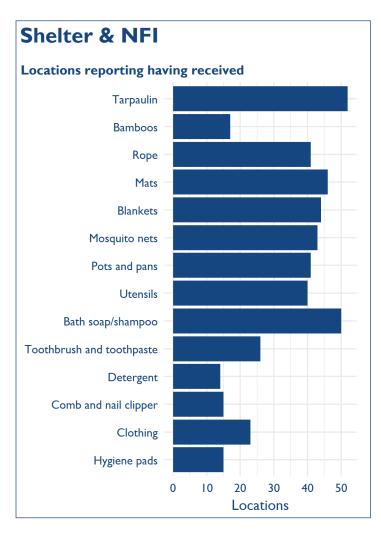
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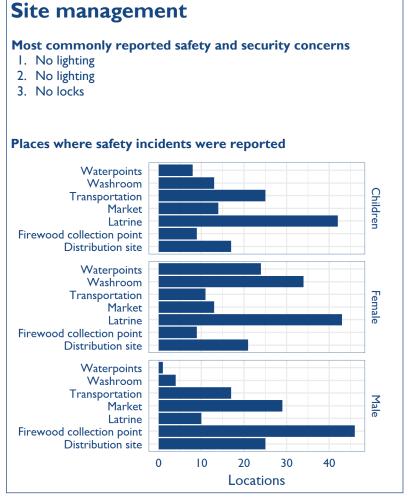
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Average household size 4.3

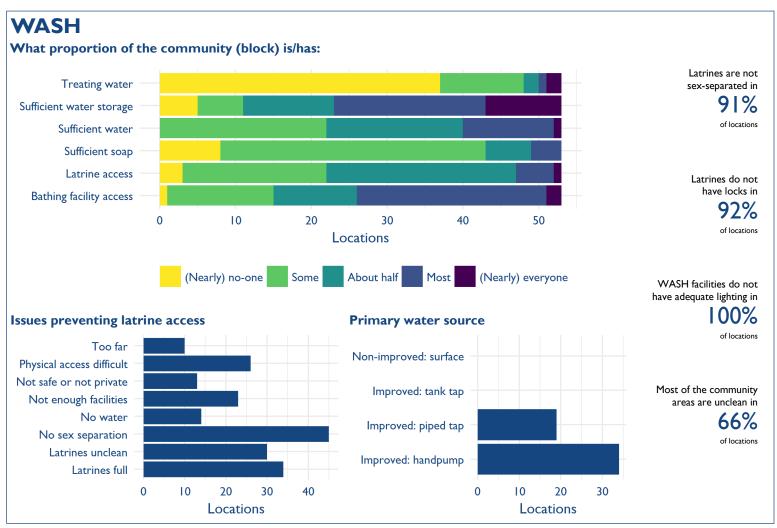
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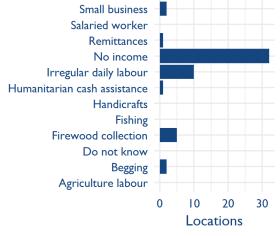




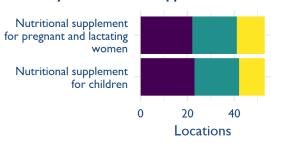


### Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

36%

Individuals eating only once a day

10%

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

2%

Individuals eating only rice

24%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

۱7%

### Health

have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

43%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing psychosocial support

70%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

60%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

۱7%



Under 30 min away Over 30 min away Mobile clinic No access

### Communication with Communities

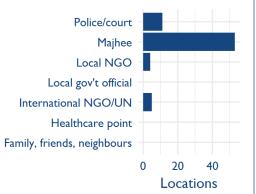
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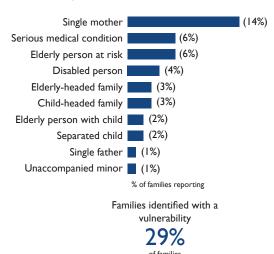
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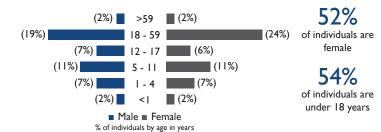
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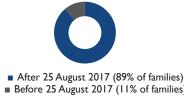
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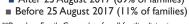
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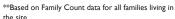


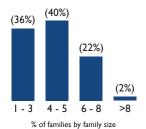
### Date of arrival\*\*

### Number of indiviuals in family



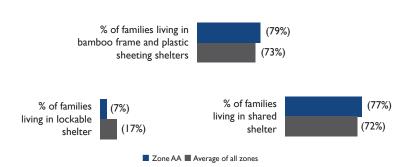




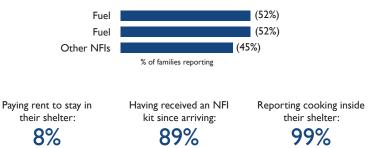


## **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed





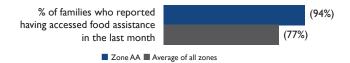






## **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



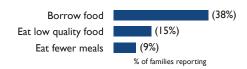
### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

76%

Bangladesh army
22%

of families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

13%

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

13% of families

### **Protection and Needs**

### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

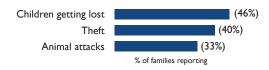
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

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### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns

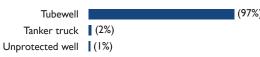


### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



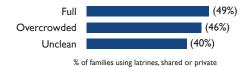
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% of families reporting

### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

12% of families

Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

43%

of families who reported treating drinking water

### **Access to WASH facilities and amenities**

Reporting using public latrines:

58% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

87%

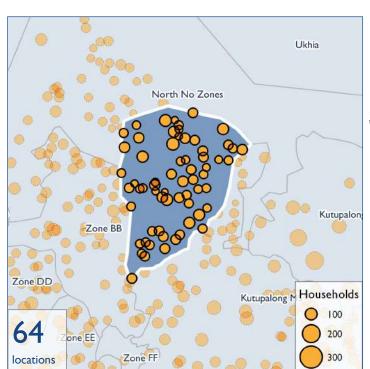
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**Zone CC** 



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Individuals\* 31300

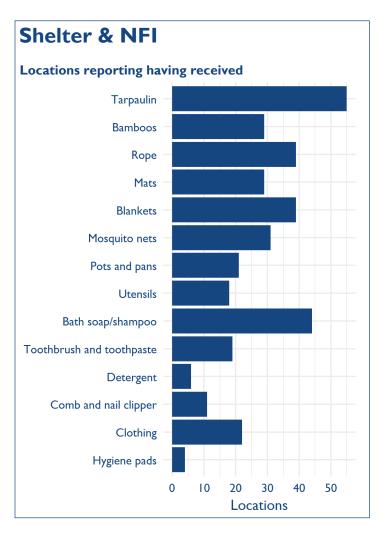
Households\*

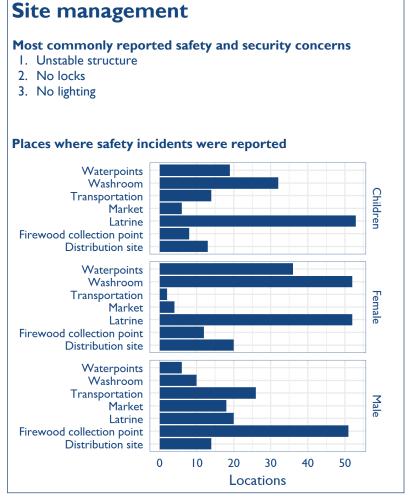
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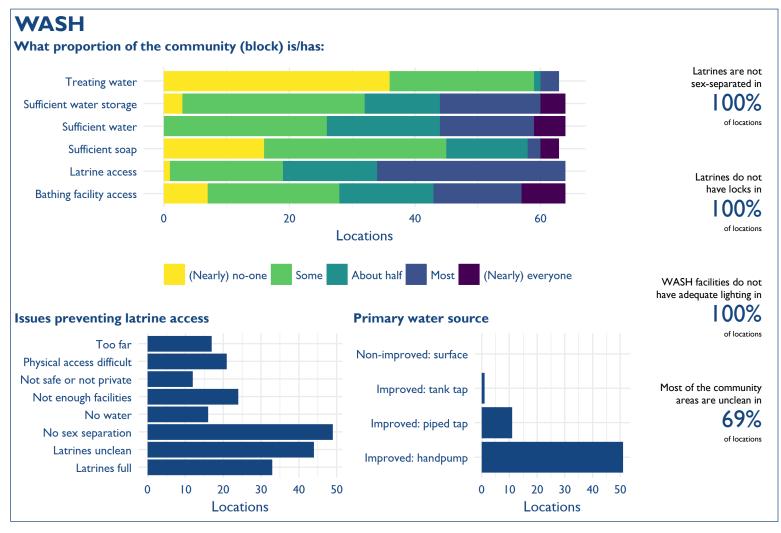
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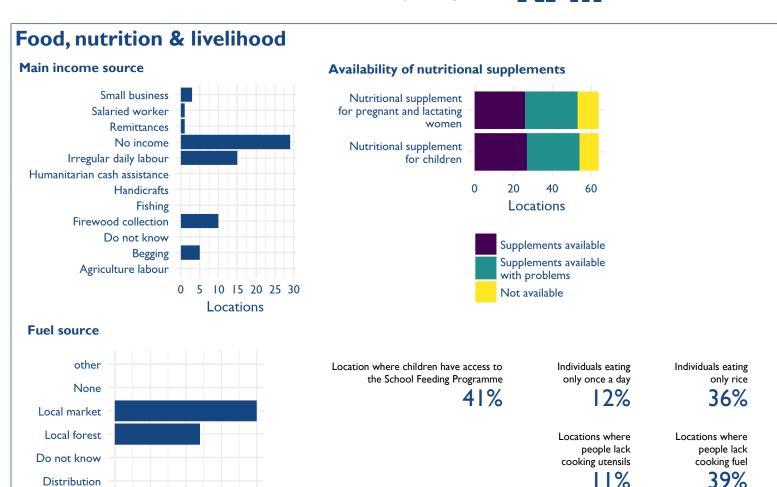
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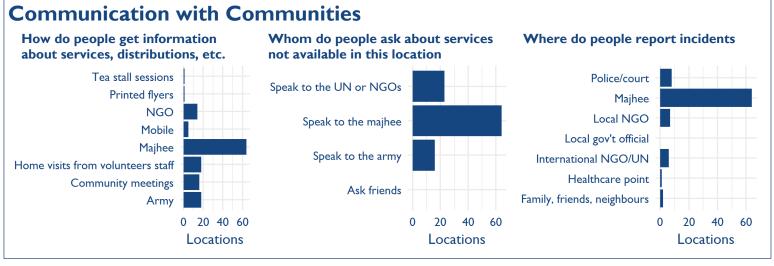
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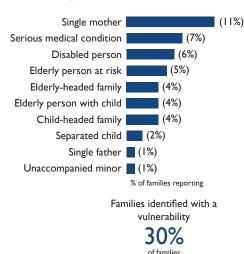
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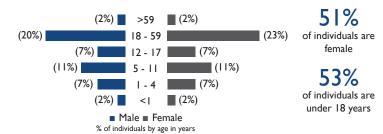
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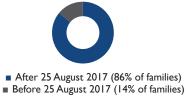
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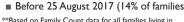
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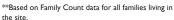


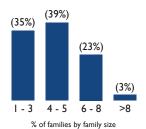
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### Number of indiviuals in family



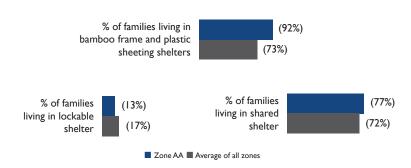




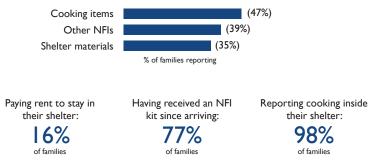


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## **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



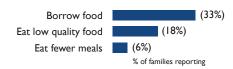
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of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

of families

### **Protection and Needs**

### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



% of families reporting this in the listed rank

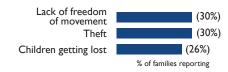
#### **Access to education**

Girl attending a primary learning centre:

61% of girls (6-14 years) Boys attending a primary learning centre:

**65%** of boys (6-14 years)

### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns



### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



## Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Reported primary water sources



% of families reporting

### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

of families

Reporting using disinfectant tabs to purify drinking water:

50%

of families who reported treating drinking water

### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

58%

Reporting having access to soap:

88%

Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

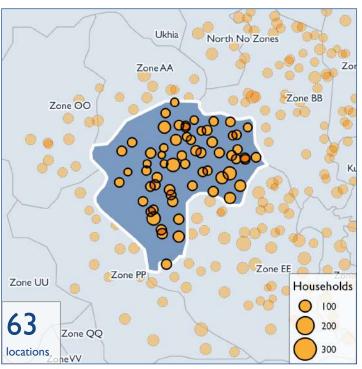
29% of families

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Zone DD



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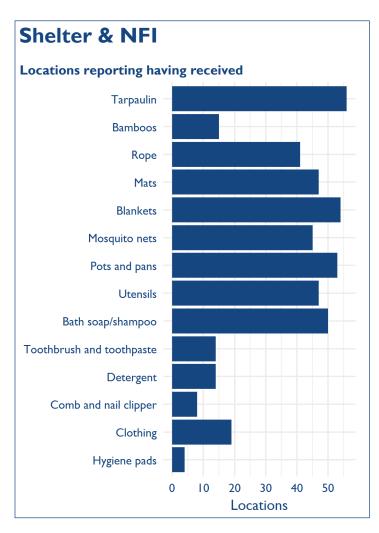
Households\*

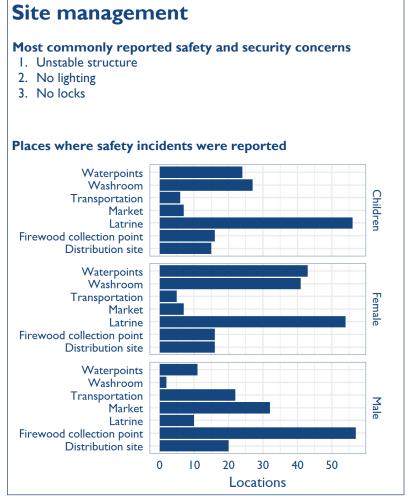
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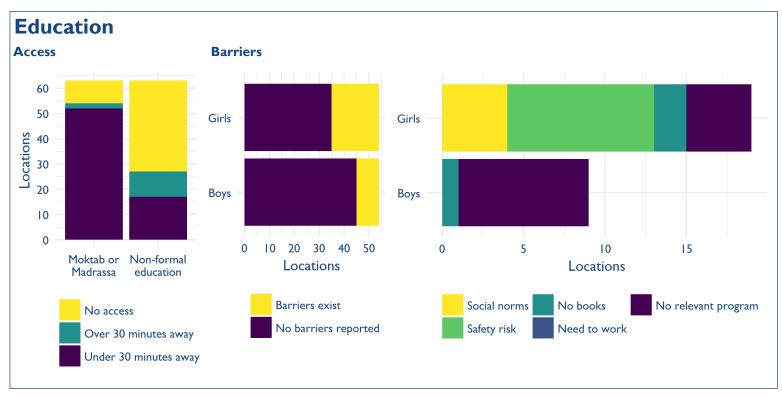
Average household size 4.4

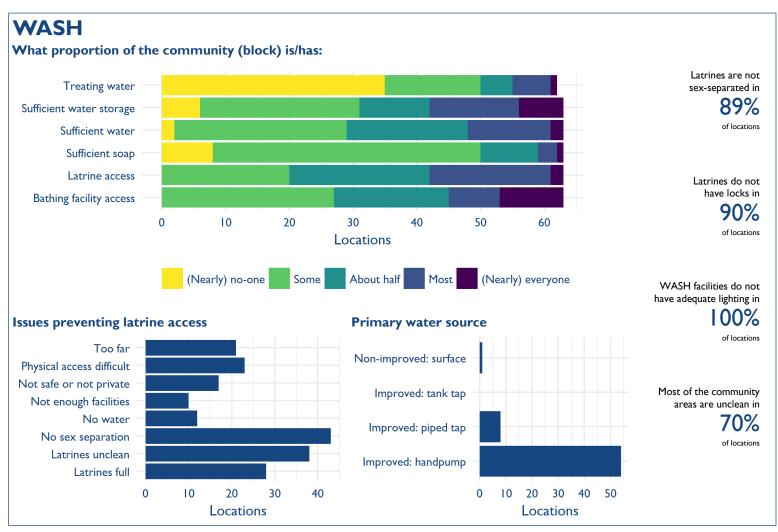
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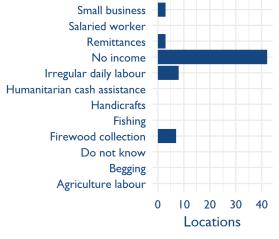




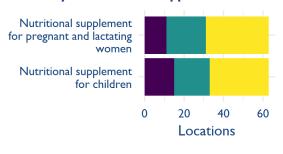


### Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

6%

Individuals eating only rice

22%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

19%

### Health

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 57%

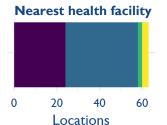
have trouble accessing psychosocial support

81%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

27%



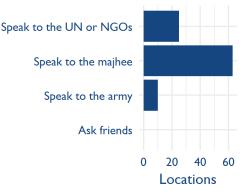


### Communication with Communities

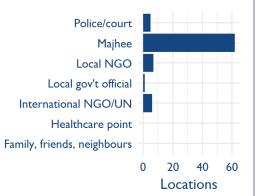
How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.



### Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



### Where do people report incidents











### Introduction

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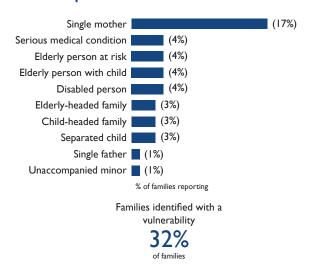
level with at least a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error. In Zone DD, 101 families were surveyed.

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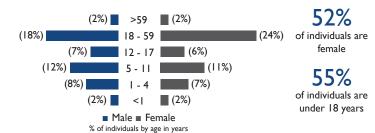
## **Overall Demographics and Specific Needs**

### Families with specific needs\*



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### Age and gender distribution

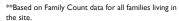


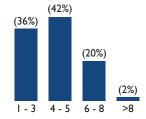
#### Date of arrival\*\*

# Number of indiviuals in family (42%)



After 25 August 2017 (92% of families)Before 25 August 2017 (8% of families)

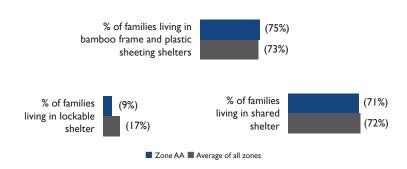




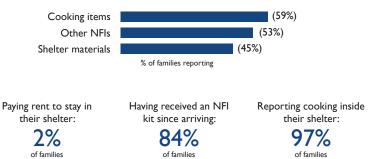
% of families by family size

## **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed











## **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

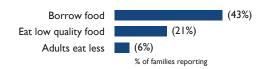
WFP 74%

Bangladesh army

24%

of families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

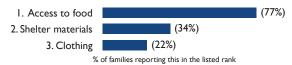
Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

0% of families Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

5% of families

### **Protection and Needs**

### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

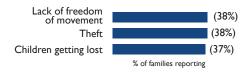
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**58%** of girls (6-14 years)

Boys attending a primary learning centre:

66% of boys (6-14 years)

### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns

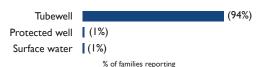


#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



## Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



### Treatment of drinking water

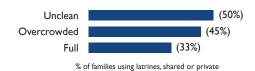
Reporting treating water before drinking it:

27% of families

Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

14% of families who reported treating drinking water

### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

51% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

79% of families

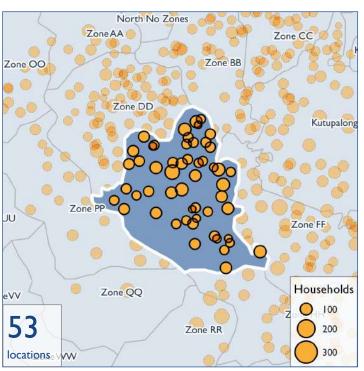
Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

25% of families

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Zone EE



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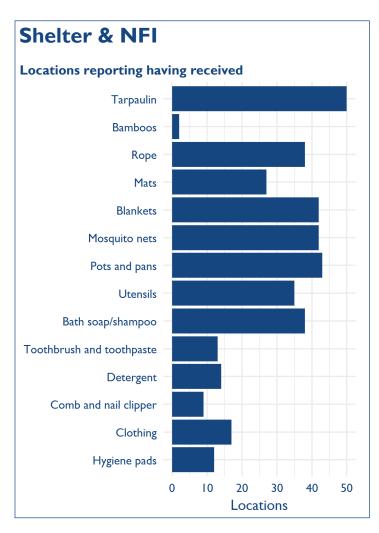
Households\* 7400

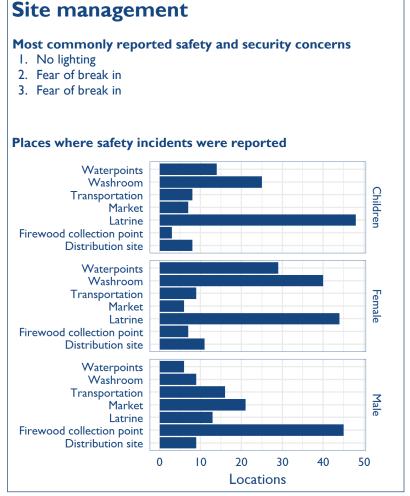
\*Numbers are rounded to the nearest hundred

Average household size 4.2

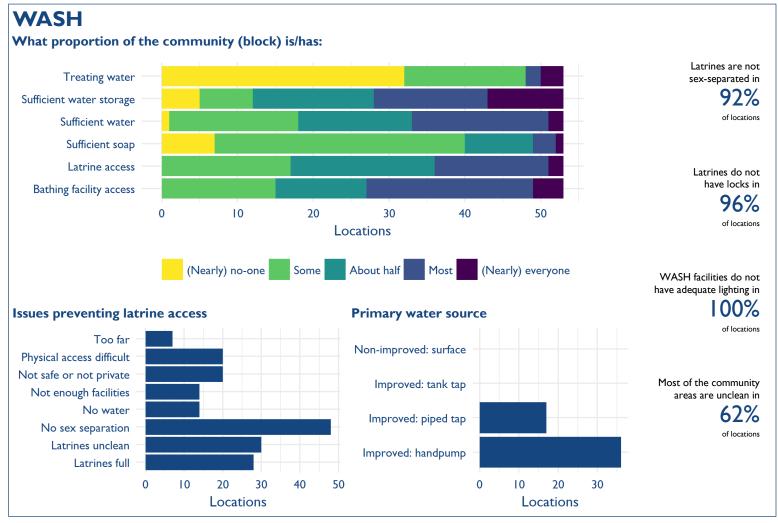
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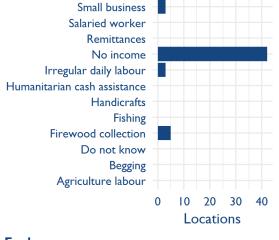




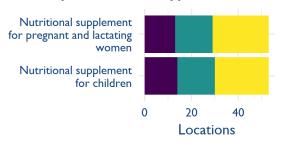


# Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



#### Availability of nutritional supplements





#### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

38%

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

2%

Individuals eating only rice

11%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

19%

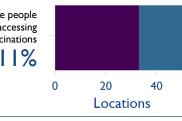
### Health

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

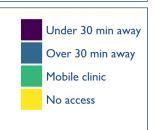
have trouble accessing psychosocial support

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations



**Nearest health facility** 

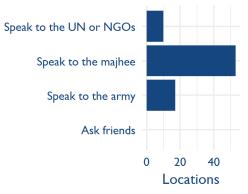


# Communication with Communities

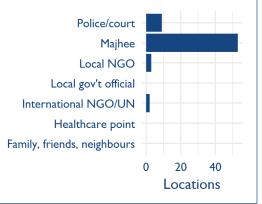
How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.



#### Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



#### Where do people report incidents





### Site Profiling Round I





## Introduction

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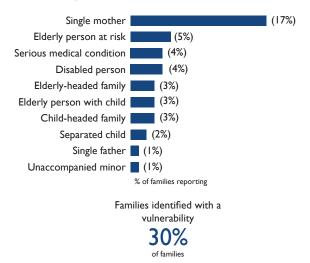
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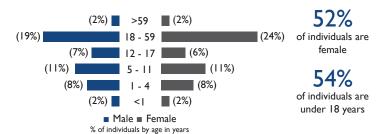
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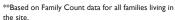


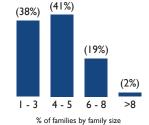
#### Date of arrival\*\*

# Number of indiviuals in family



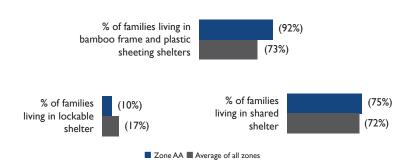
■ Before 25 August 2017 (10% of families)





# **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

#### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



#### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed



Paying rent to stay in their shelter:

kit since arriving: their shelter:

94%









# **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



#### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

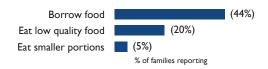
76%

Bangladesh army

23%

of families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



#### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

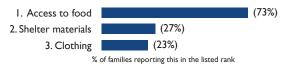
14% of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

7% of families

## **Protection and Needs**

#### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

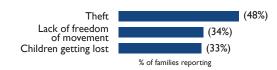
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**66%** of girls (6-14 years)

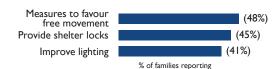
Boys attending a primary learning centre:

**71%** of boys (6-14 years)

#### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns



#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



#### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

28% of families

Reporting using disinfectant tabs to purify drinking water:

18%

of families who reported treating drinking water

#### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



% of families using latrines, shared or private

#### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

66% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

71%

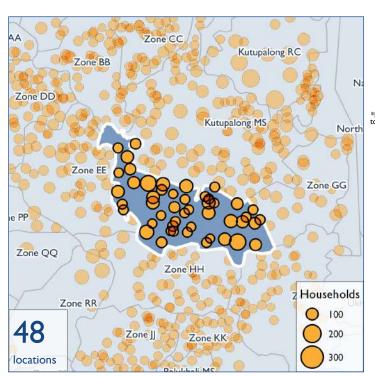
Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

33% of families

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Zone FF



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Individuals\* 37300

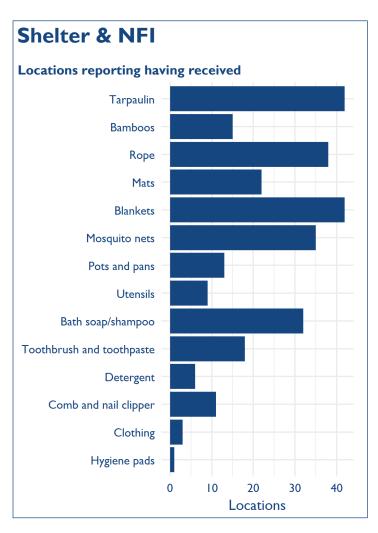
Households\*

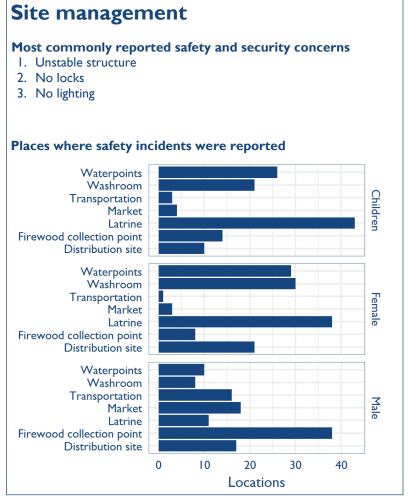
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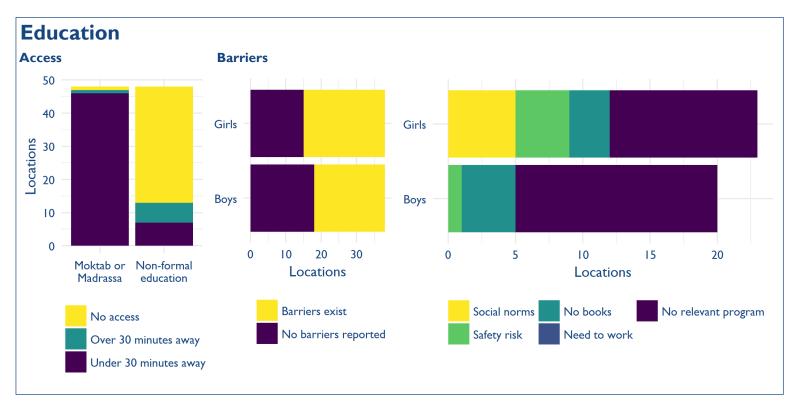
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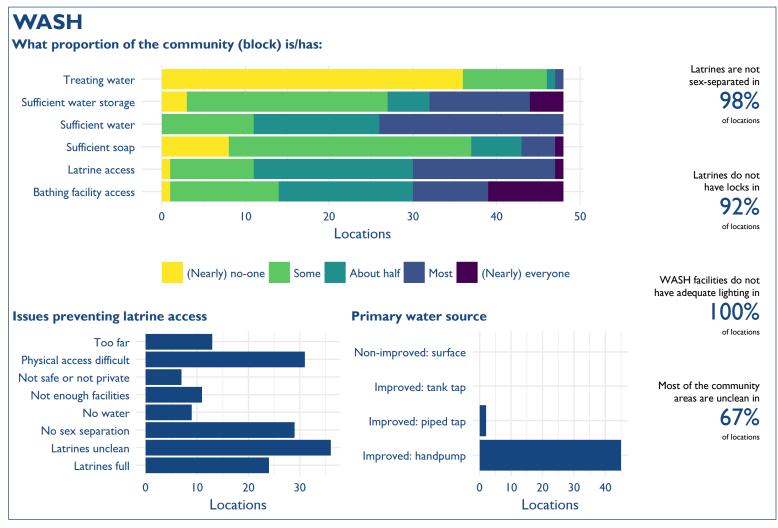
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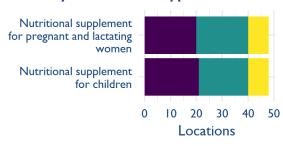


# Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



#### Availability of nutritional supplements





#### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

Individuals eating only once a day

Individuals eating only rice 9%

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

31%

### Health

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

have trouble accessing psychosocial support

92%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

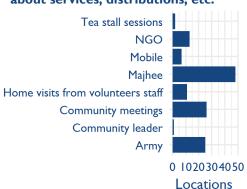
10%





## Communication with Communities

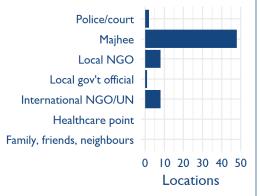
How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.



#### Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



#### Where do people report incidents











## Introduction

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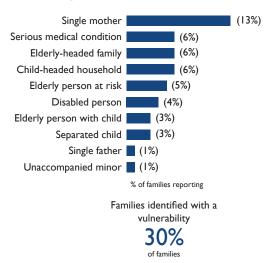
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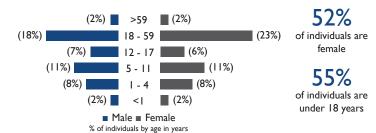
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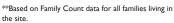
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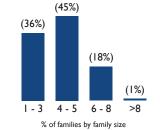


#### Date of arrival\*\*

### Number of indiviuals in family

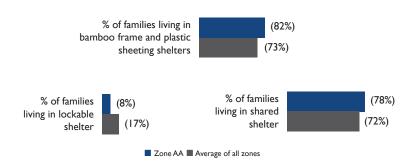




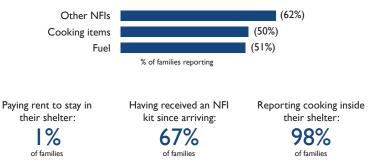


# **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

#### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed





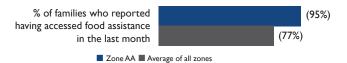






# **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



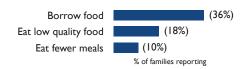
#### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

WFP **64%** 

Bangladesh army

35%
of families who received food assistance

#### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



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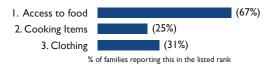
12% of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

6% of families

## **Protection and Needs**

#### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

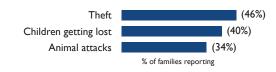
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**54%** of girls (6-14 years)

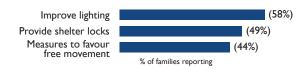
Boys attending a primary learning centre:

66% of boys (6-14 years)

#### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns



#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Reported primary water sources



#### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

21% of families

Reporting using disinfectant tabs to purify drinking water:

59%

of families who reported treating drinking water

#### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



#### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

62% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

78% of families

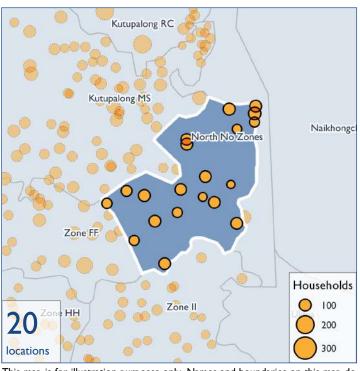
Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

36% of families

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Zone GG



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Individuals\*

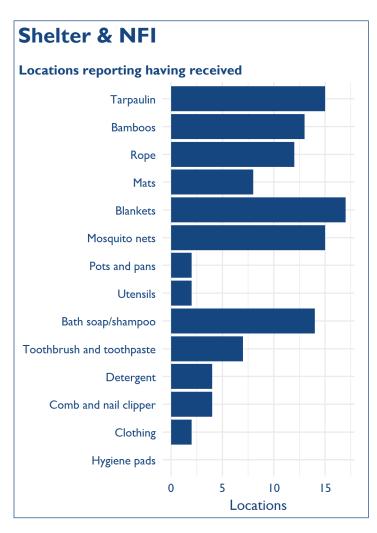
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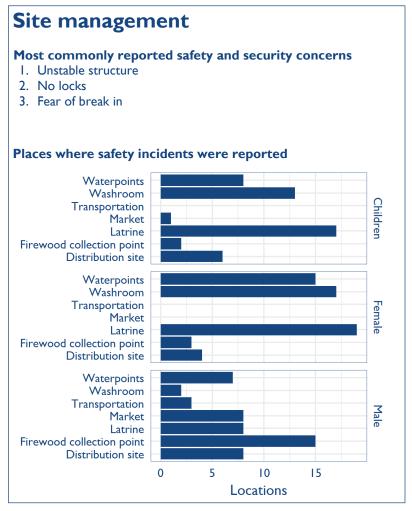
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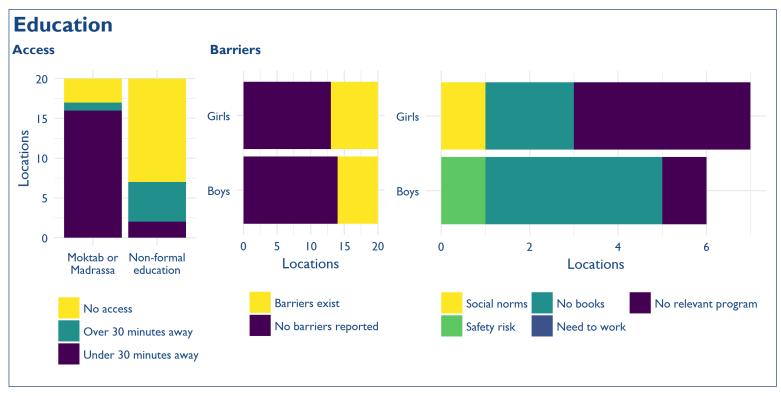
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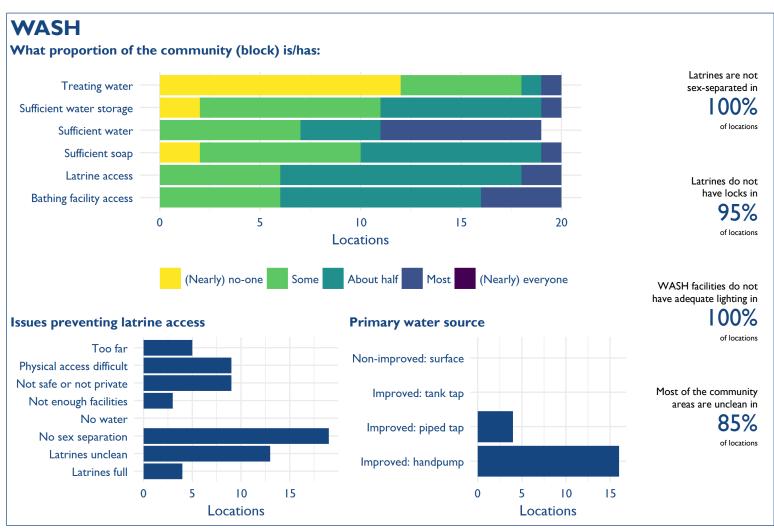
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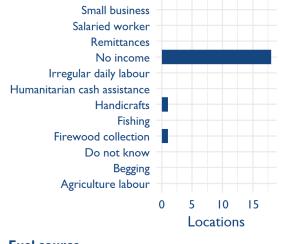




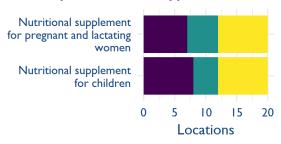


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# Food, nutrition & livelihood Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





#### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

5%

Individuals eating only rice

9%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

40%

## Health

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

have trouble accessing psychosocial support

85%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

85%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations 15%



**Nearest health facility** 

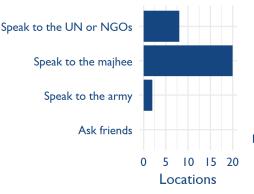


# Communication with Communities

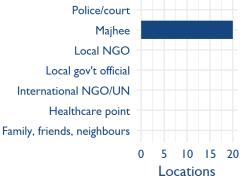
How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.



Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



Where do people report incidents











## Introduction

This profile provides a multisector overview of conditions in Zone AA, Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar District. Data for the findings were collected on 11 November 2017 as part of the Site Profiling exercise, implemented by REACH and supported by the UNHCR. Key indicators have been analyzed and are presented in this annex to the NPM Site Profiles factsheet in order to provide further context and operational findings at the household level.

Primary data were collected through household surveys of families who have arrived since 25 August 2017, randomly sampled from the UNHCR October 2017 Family Count dataset. The sampling was designed so that findings are generalizable at the zone

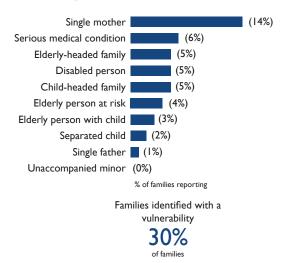
level with at least a 95% confidence level and a 10% margin of error. In Zone GG, 104 families were surveyed.

Data for the introductory Overall Demographics and Specific Needs section are taken from the Family Count provided by UNHCR and presented in order to provide a strong protection context for the household-level findings in the profile.

This factsheet specifically looks at conditions for those families that arrived after 25 August 2017.A date of arrival graph, based on Family Count numbers, is included in the introductory section to contextualize this.

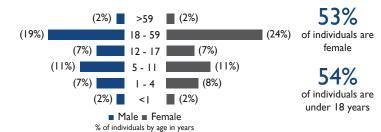
# **Overall Demographics and Specific Needs**

#### Families with specific needs\*



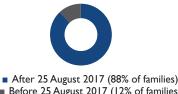
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### Age and gender distribution



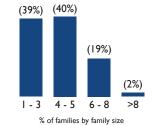
#### Date of arrival\*\*

## Number of indiviuals in family



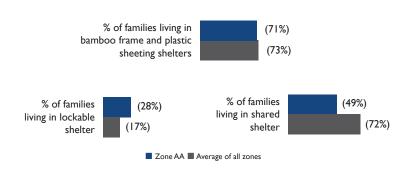
■ Before 25 August 2017 (12% of families)

<sup>\*\*</sup>Based on Family Count data for all families living in

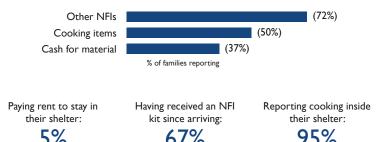


# **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

#### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



#### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed











Families having received a supplementary

feeding ration for children under 5:

# **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



#### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

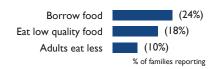
WFP 48% families who received food assistan

Bangladesh army

50%

of families who received food assistance

#### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



#### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

15% of families

\*\*Figures show percentages of families having received this form of assistance at least once since arriving.

# **Protection and Needs**

#### Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

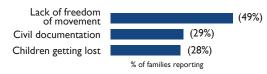
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4 % of girls (6-14 years)

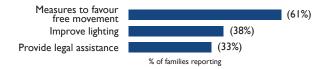
Boys attending a primary learning centre:

33% of boys (6-14 years)

#### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns

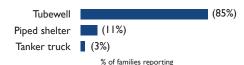


#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



## Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

22% of families

Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

70%

of families who reported treating drinking water

#### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



% of families using latrines, shared or private

#### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

38% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

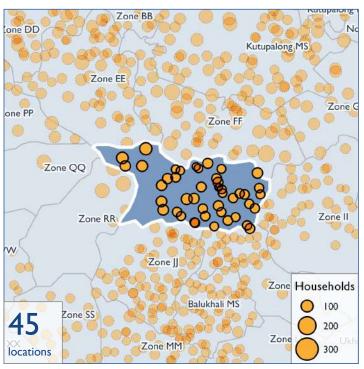
8/% of families

Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

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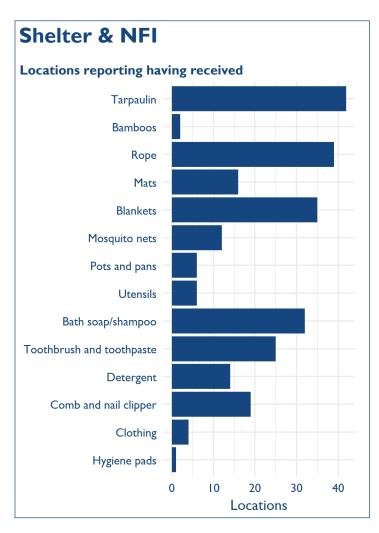
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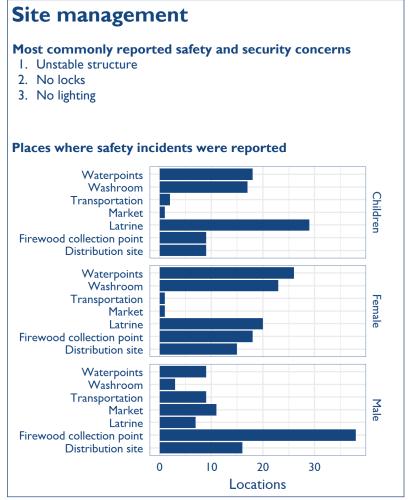
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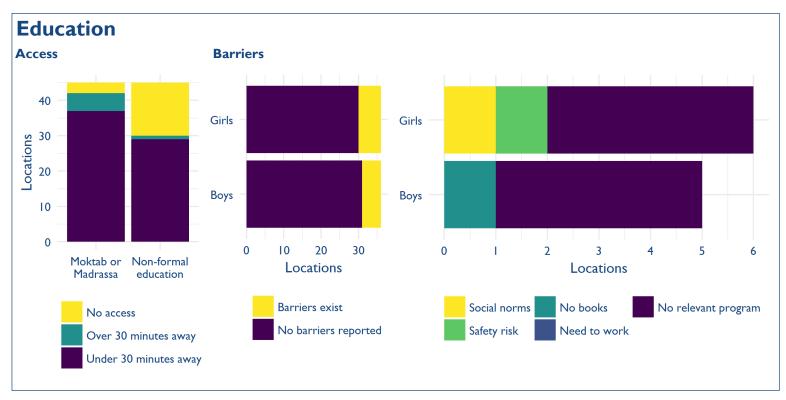
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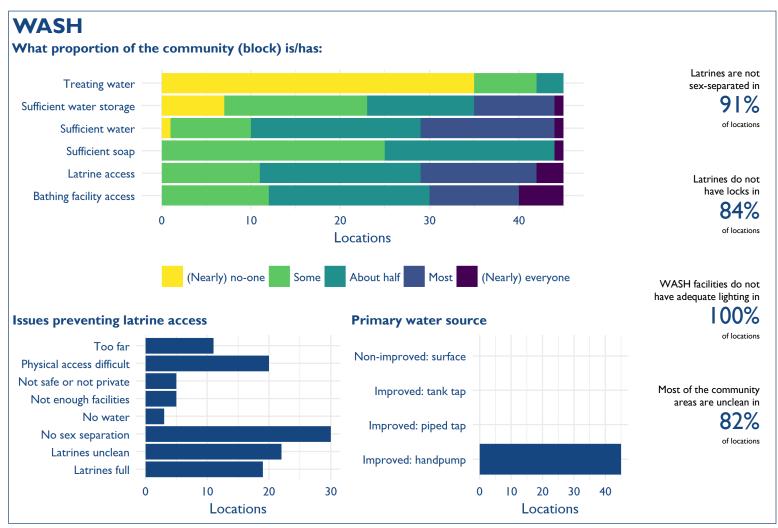
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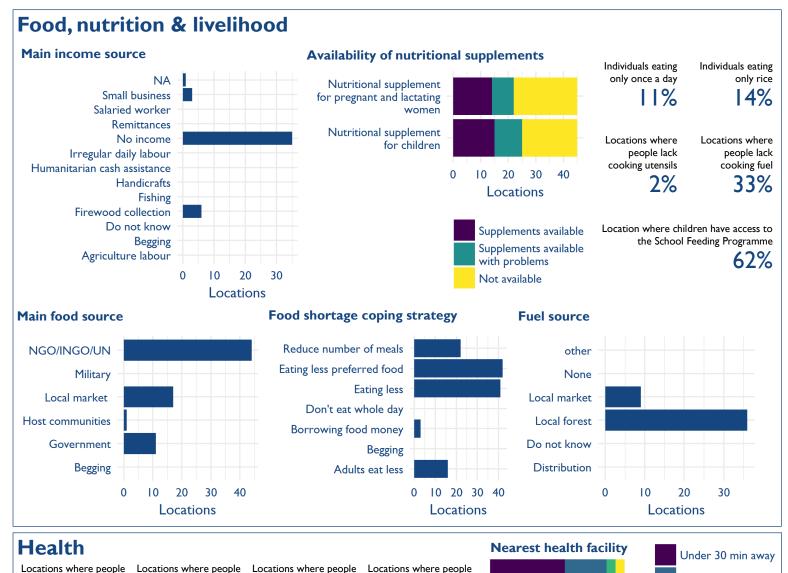
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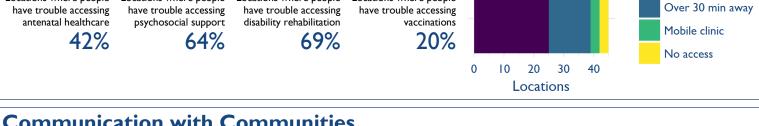


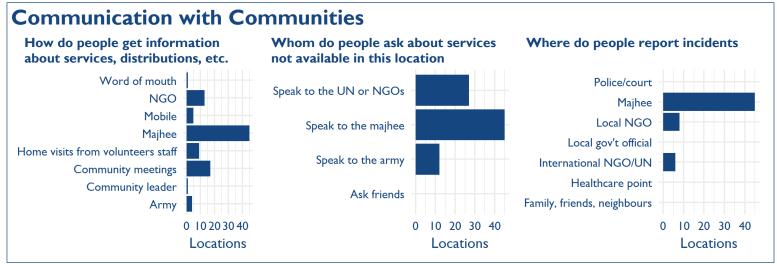




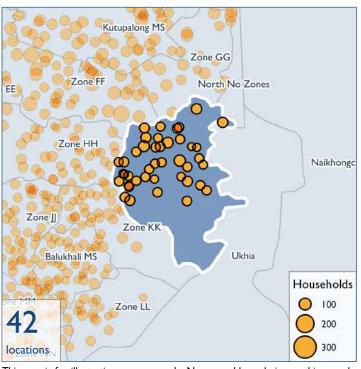








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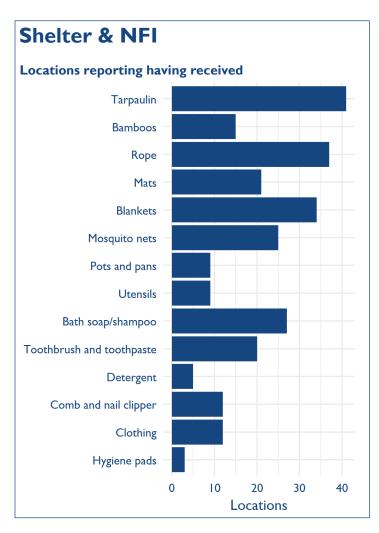
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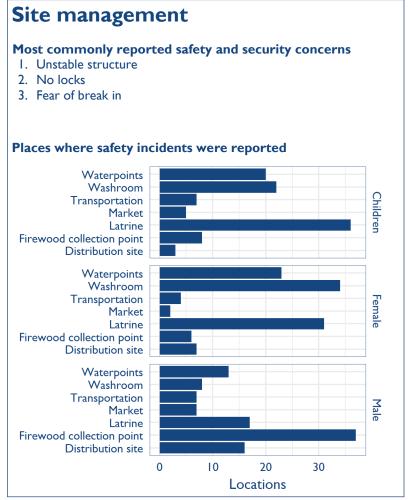
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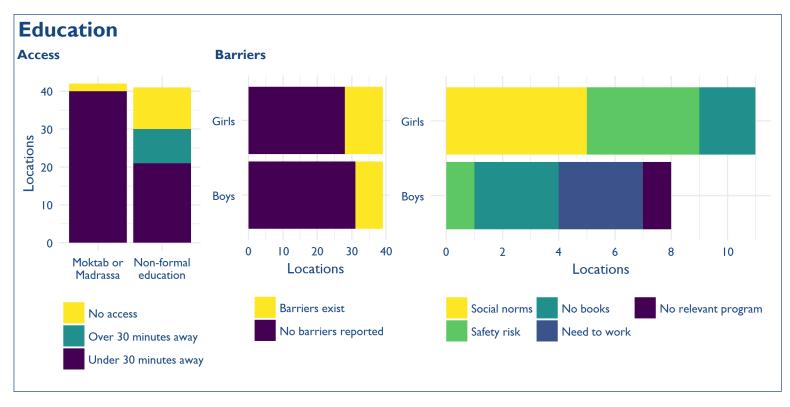
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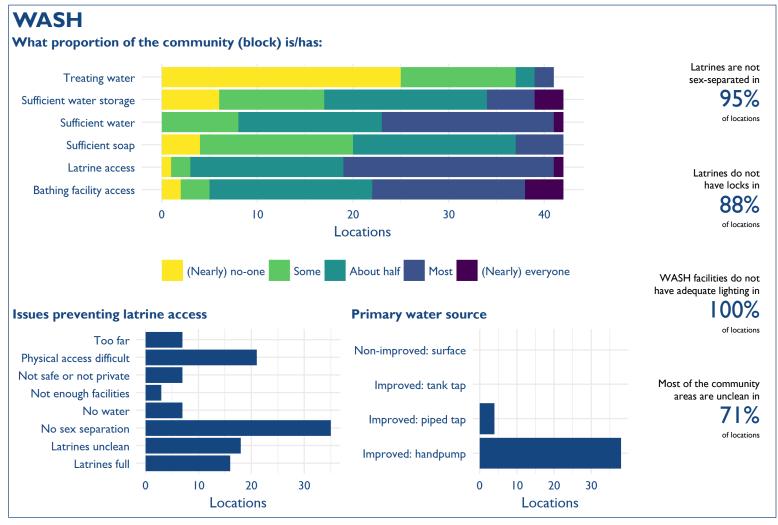
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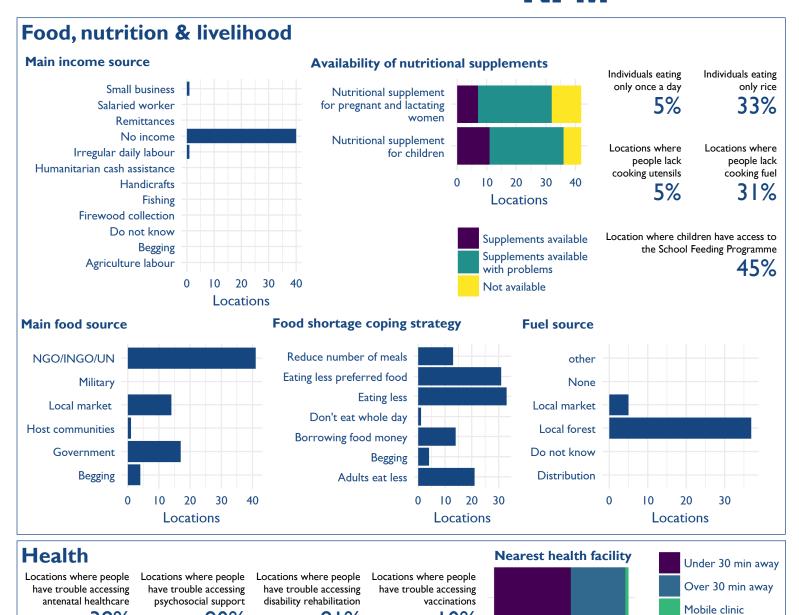


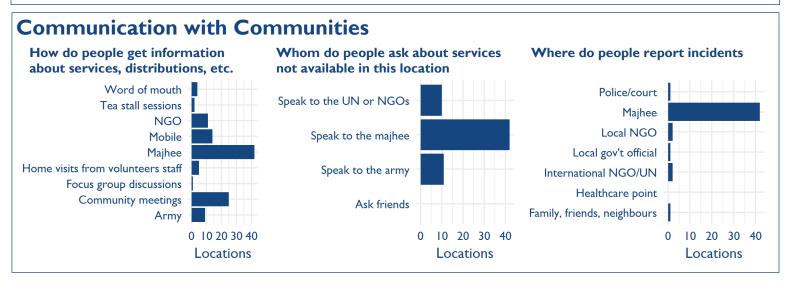




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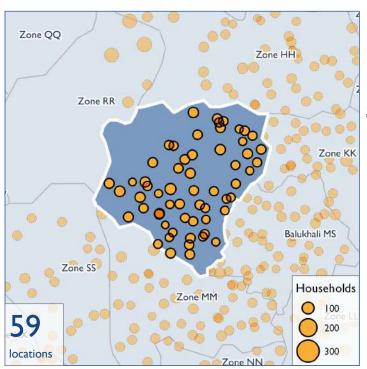
Locations

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Zone JJ



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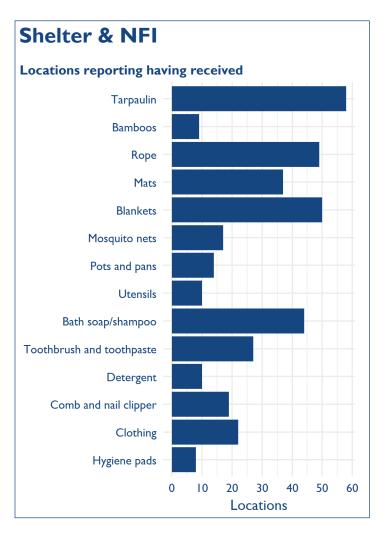
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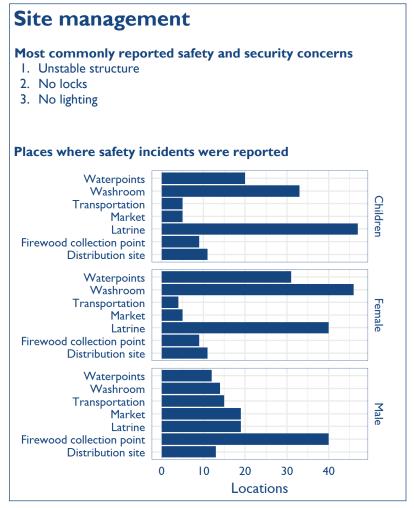
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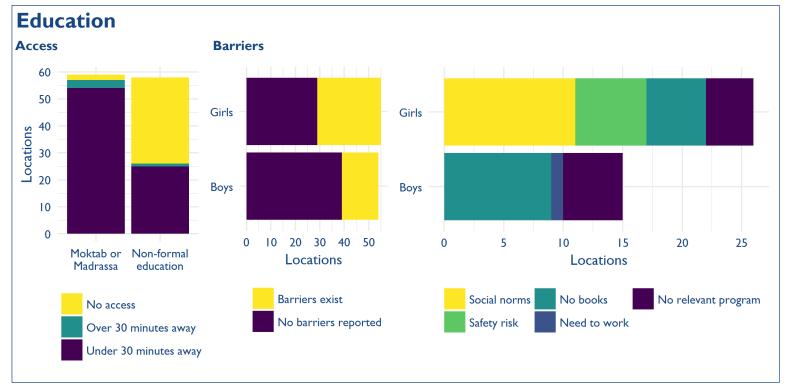
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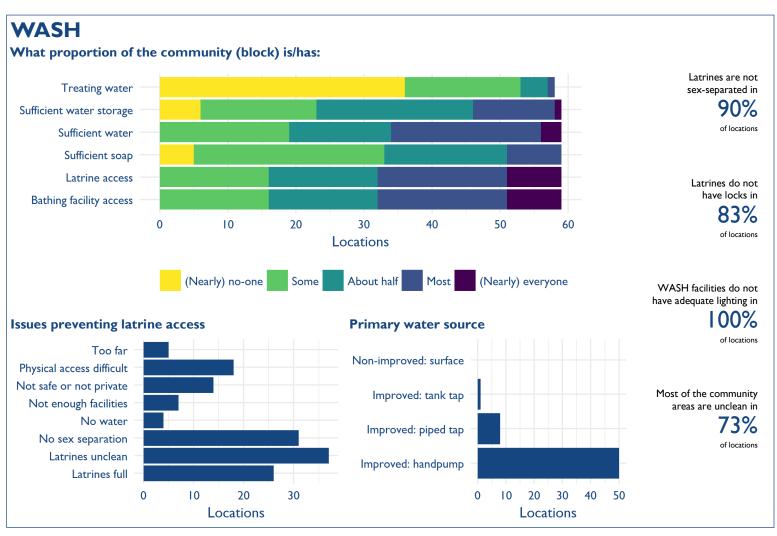
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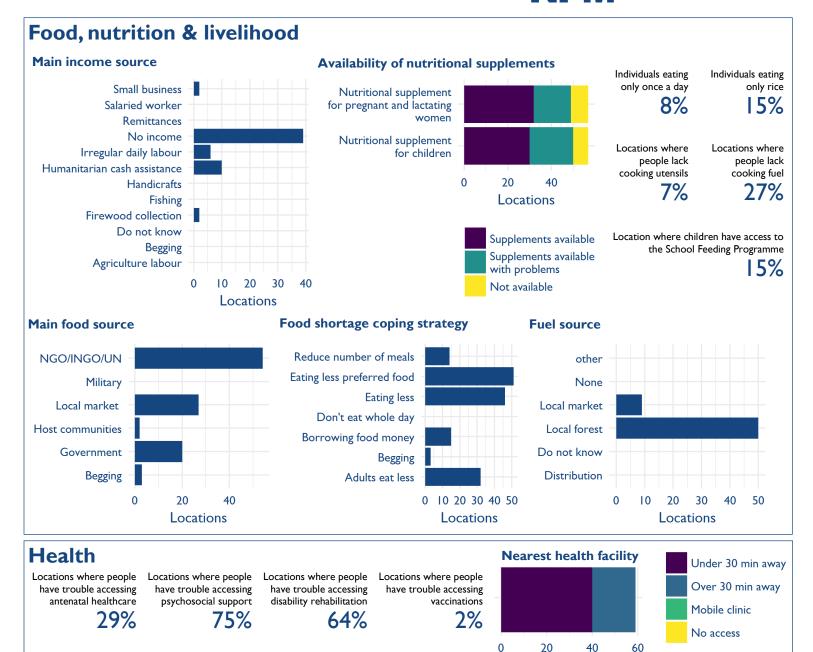
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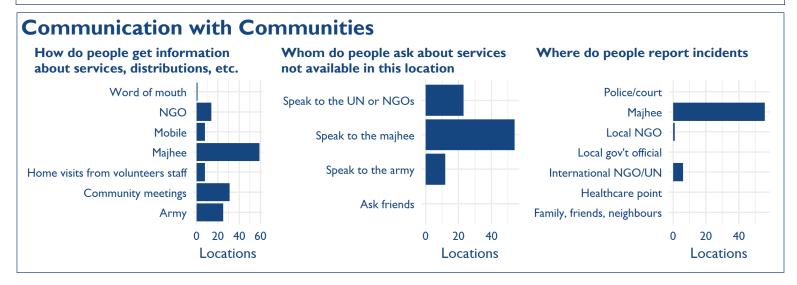




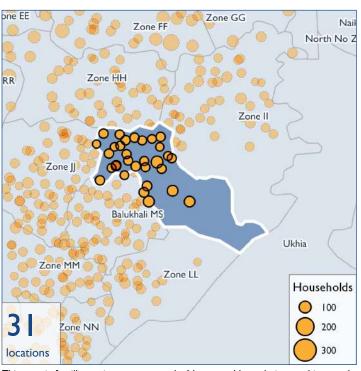
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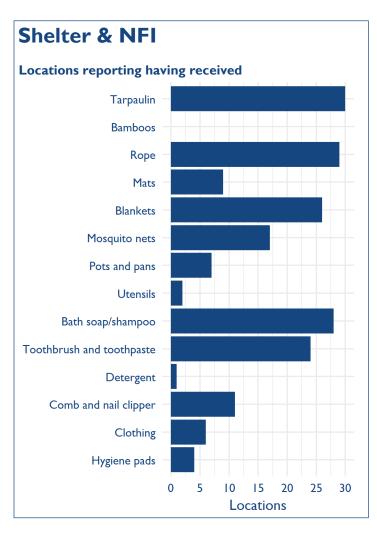
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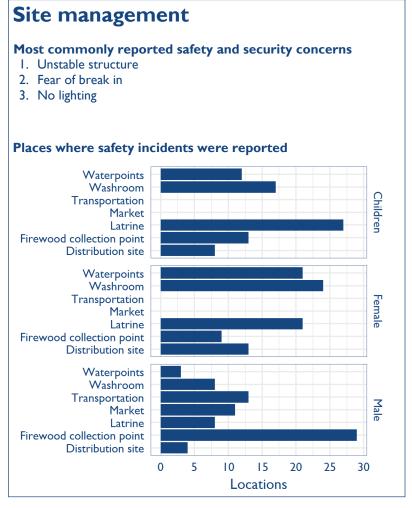
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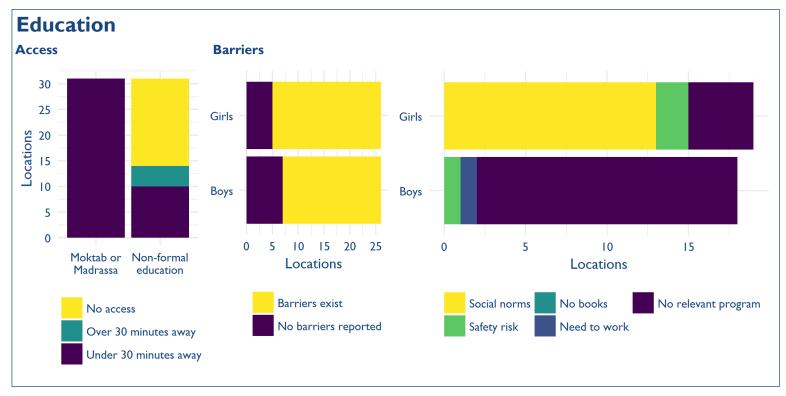
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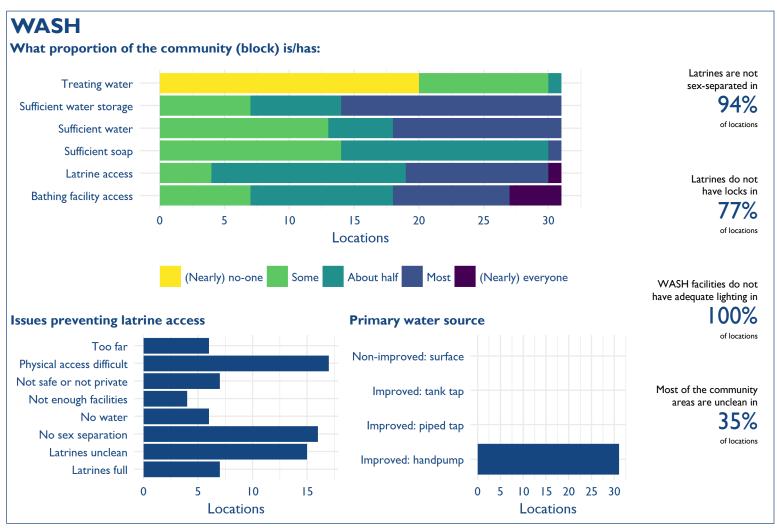
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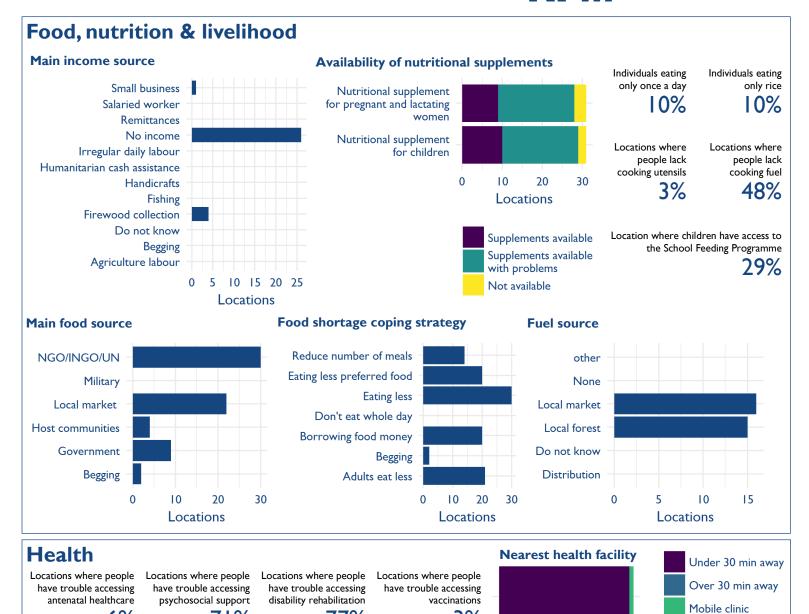
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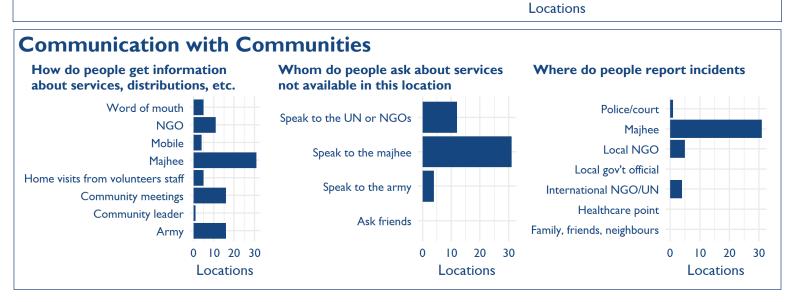












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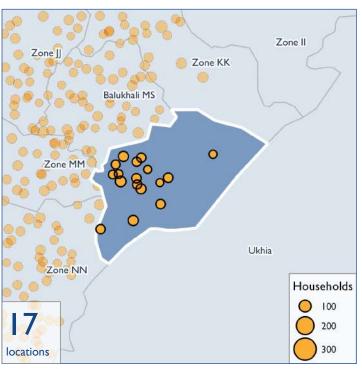
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Zone LL



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Individuals\* 7800

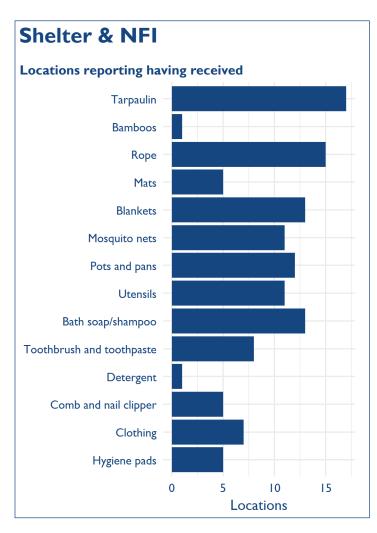
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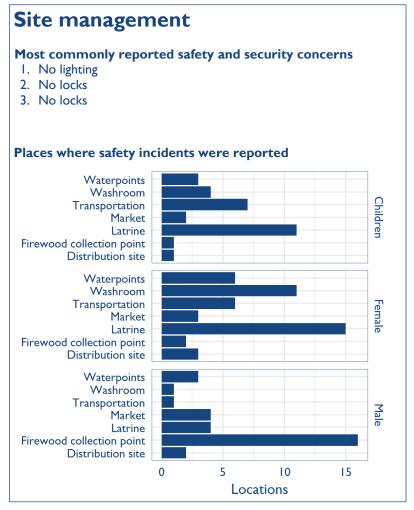
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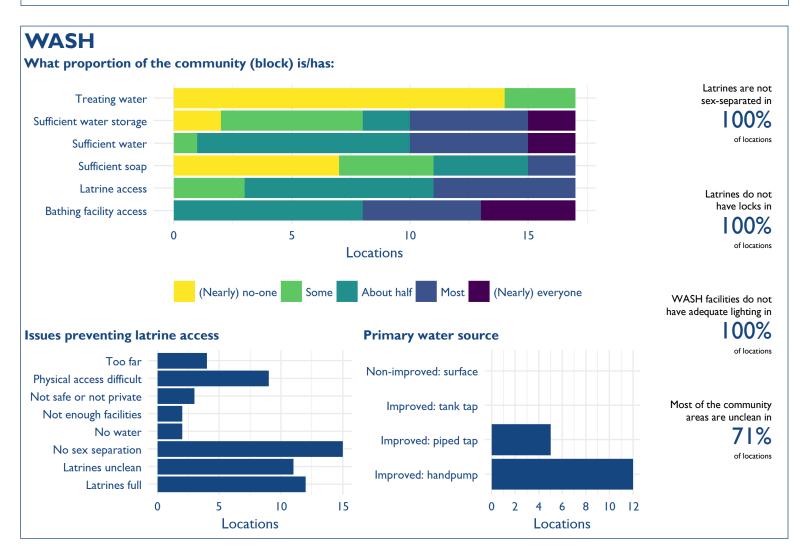
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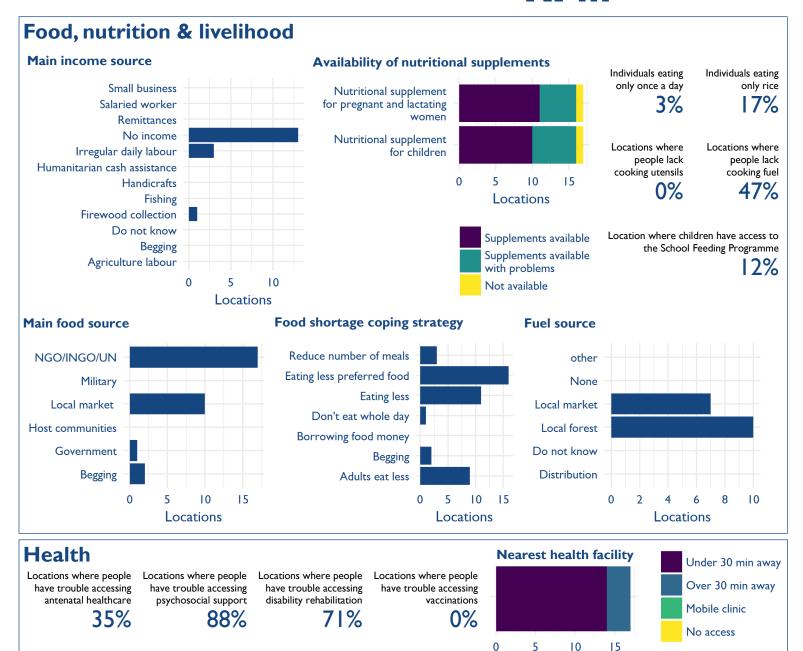


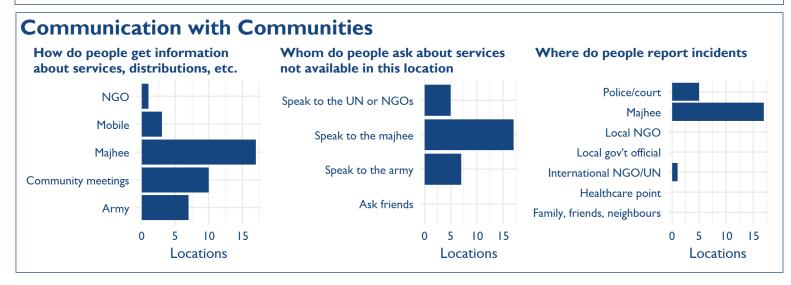




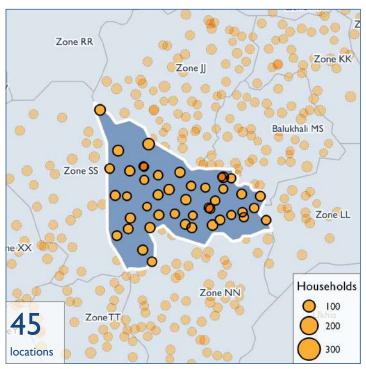


Locations





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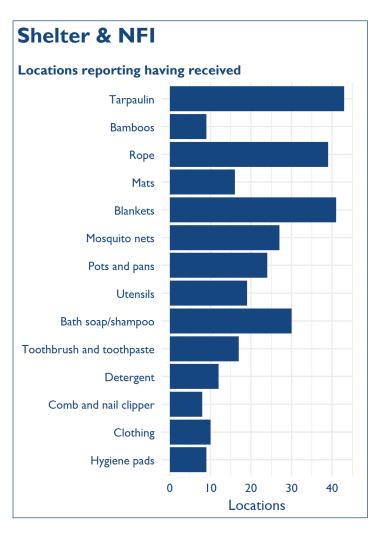
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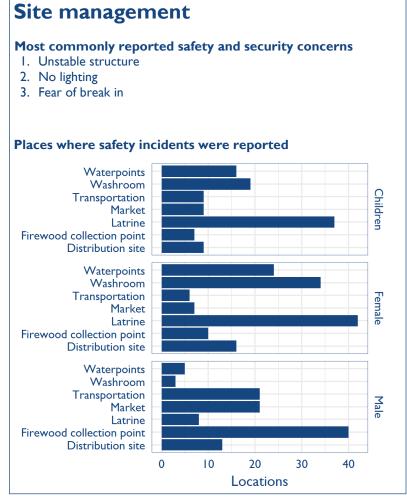
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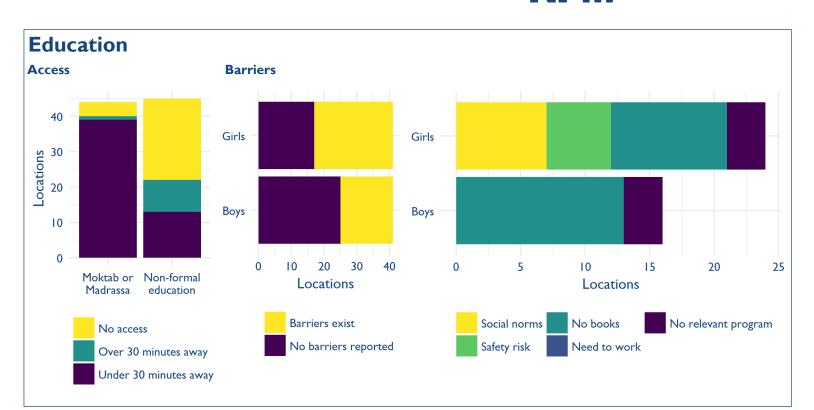
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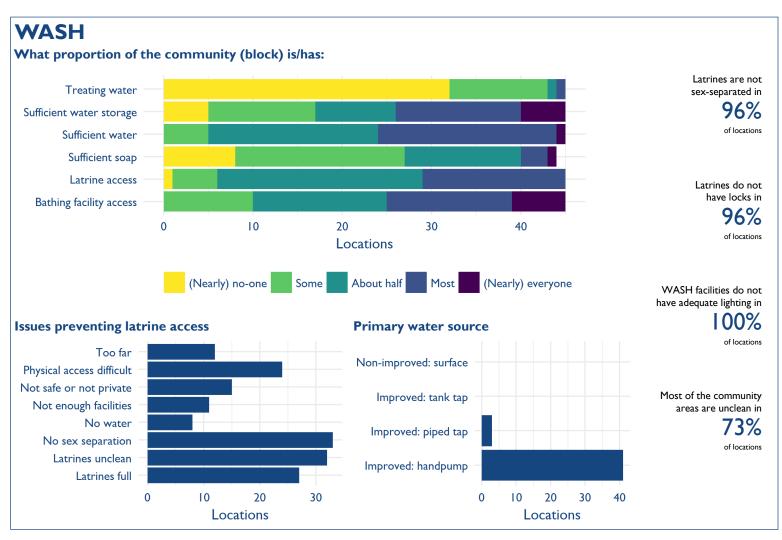
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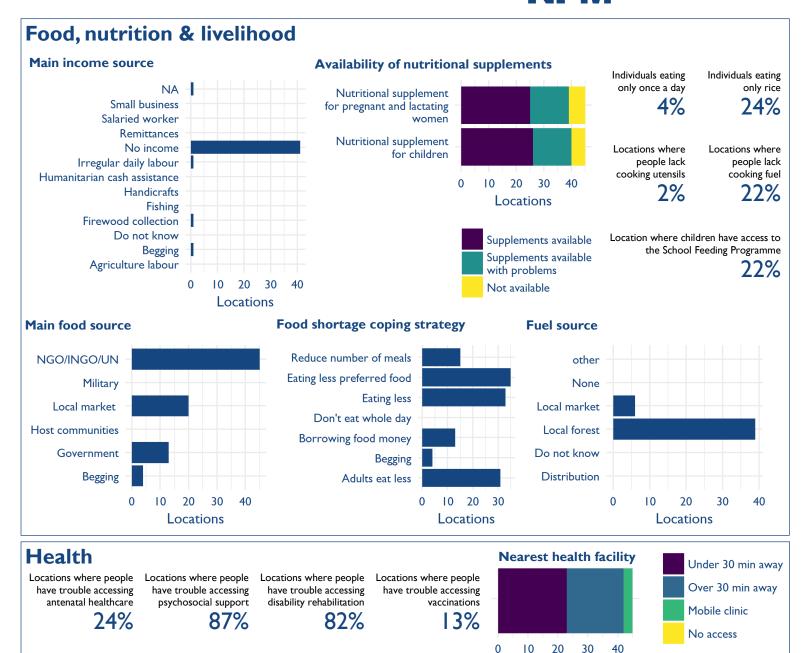


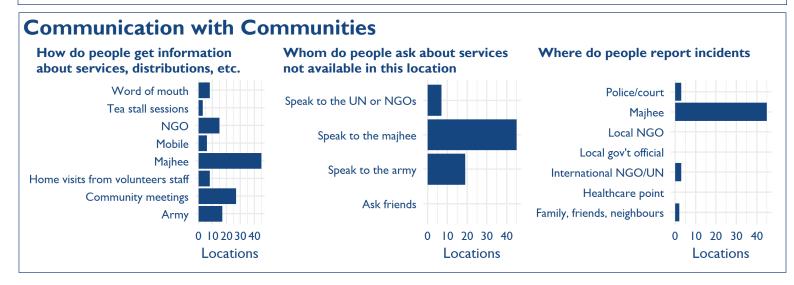






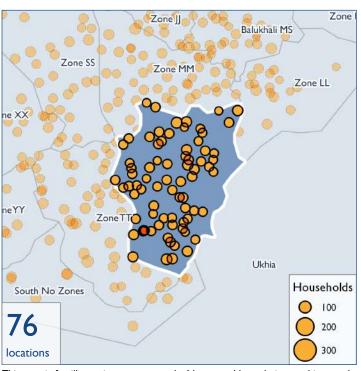
Locations





Upazila: Ukhia

Zone NN



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Individuals\*
35200

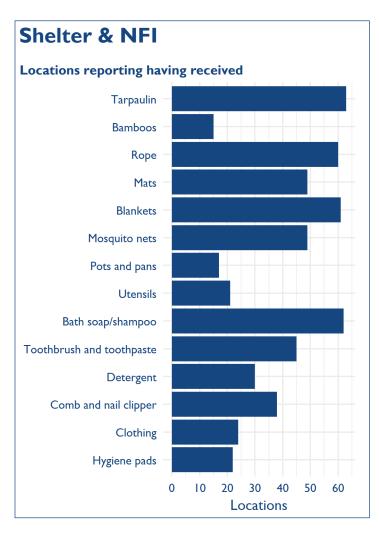
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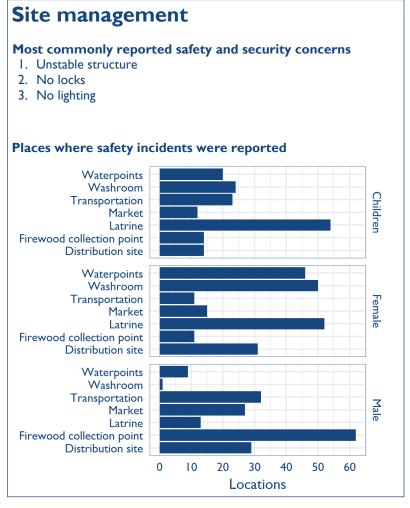
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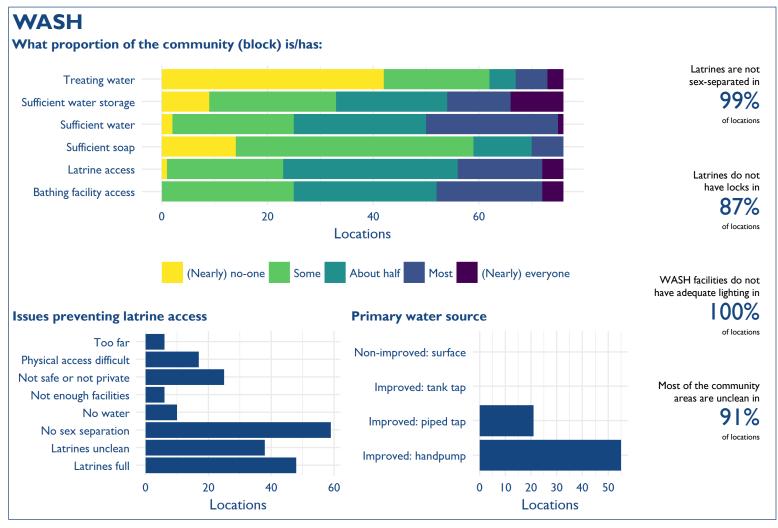
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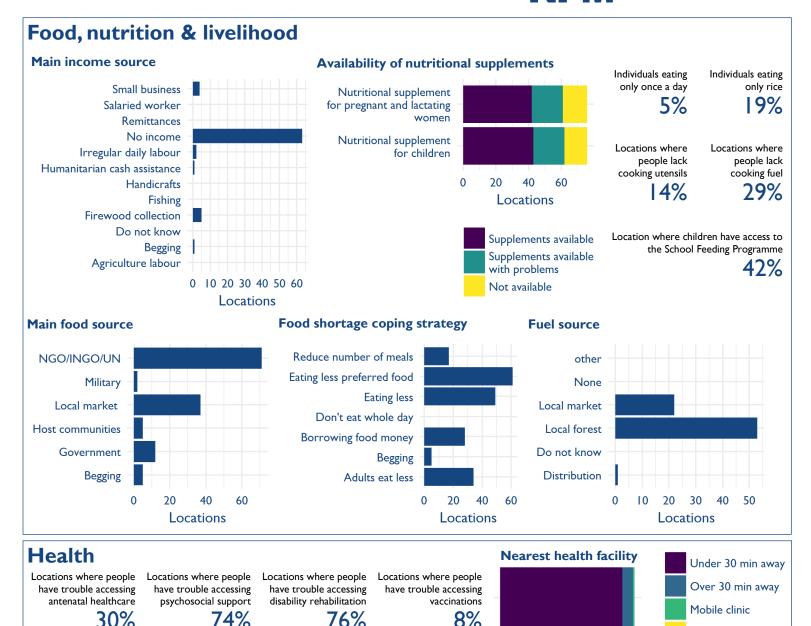
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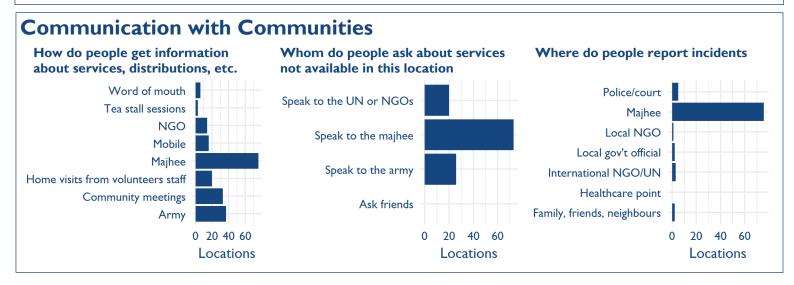












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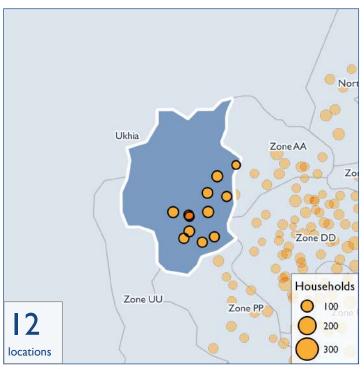
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Locations

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No access

Zone OO



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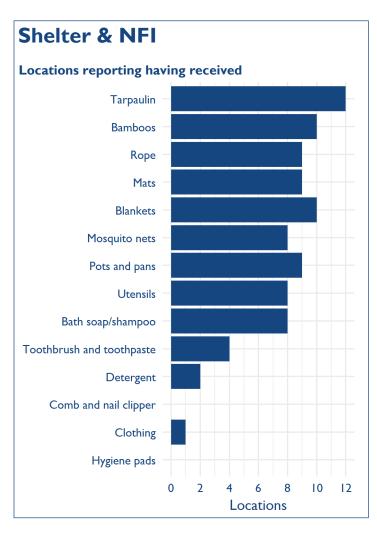
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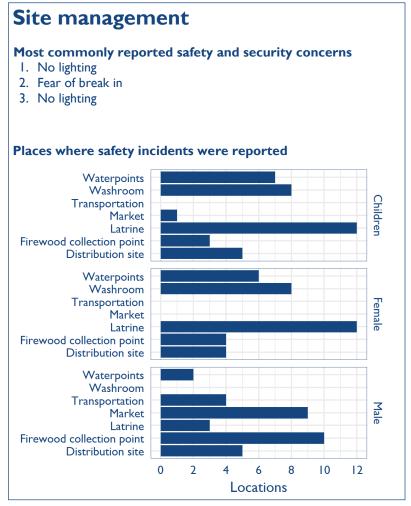
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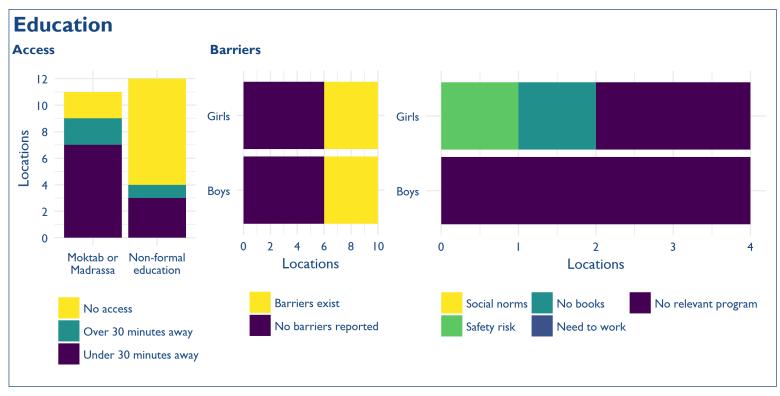
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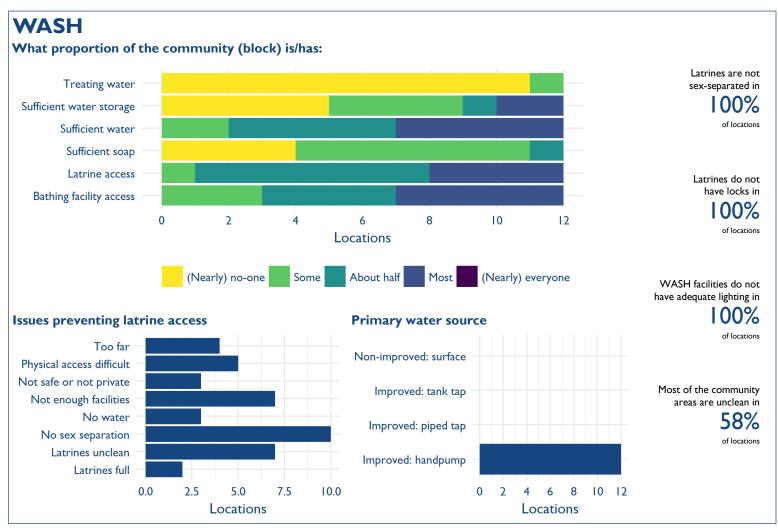
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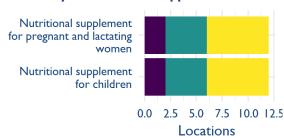


## Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



#### Availability of nutritional supplements





#### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where people lack cooking utensils

۱7%

Individuals eating only rice

20%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

25%

## Health

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 92%

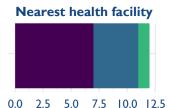
have trouble accessing psychosocial support

83%

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

have trouble accessing vaccinations

33%

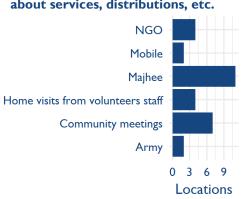


Locations



## Communication with Communities

How do people get information about services, distributions, etc.

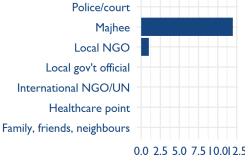


Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



Locations

Where do people report incidents



Locations



## Site Profiling Round I





## Introduction

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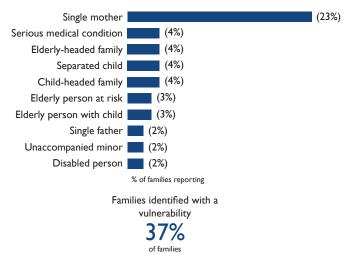
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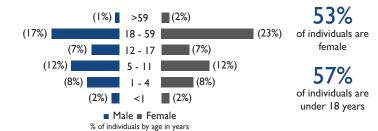
# **Overall Demographics and Specific Needs**

#### Families with specific needs\*



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## Age and gender distribution



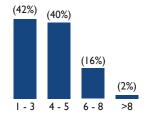
### Date of arrival\*\*

## Number of indiviuals in family





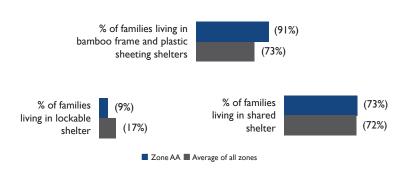
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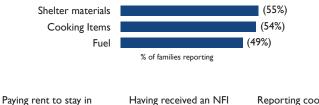
#### % of families by family size

# **Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)**

#### Shelter and indicators comparison to overall findings



#### Top 3 shelter items and NFIs most urgently needed



their shelter:

kit since arriving:

Reporting cooking inside their shelter:









# **Food Security and Nutrition**

#### Access to food assistance in the last month



#### Sources of food assistance received in the last month\*

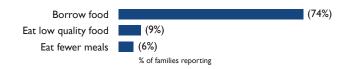
WFP 32%

Bangladesh army

25%

f families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



#### Access to nutrition for young children\*\*

Families having received a breastmilk substitute (BMS) donation:

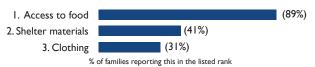
3% of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

9% of families

## **Protection and Needs**

## Most commonly reported needs by ordinal rank\*\*\*



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#### **Access to education**

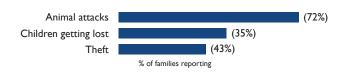
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**51%** of girls (6-14 years)

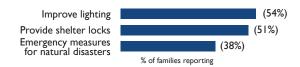
Boys attending a primary learning centre:

**47%** of boys (6-14 years)

### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns

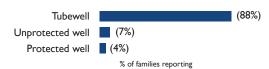


#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



#### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

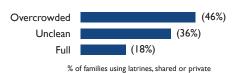
12% of families

Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

53%

of families who reported treating drinking water

### Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



#### Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

72% of families

Reporting having access to soap:

57%

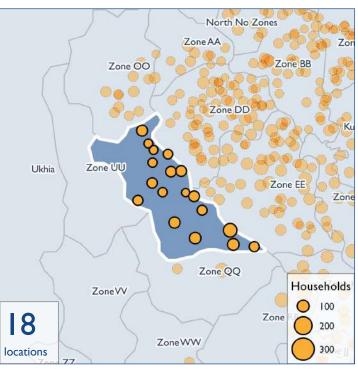
Reporting access to designated bathing facilities:

29% of families

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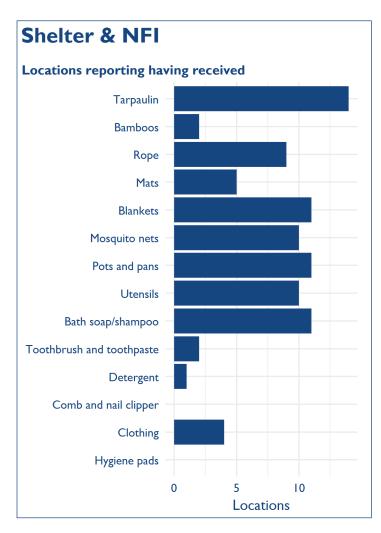
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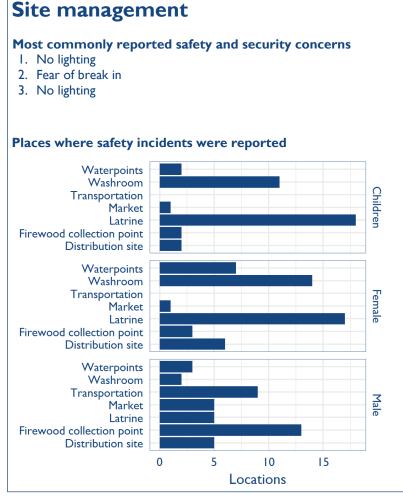
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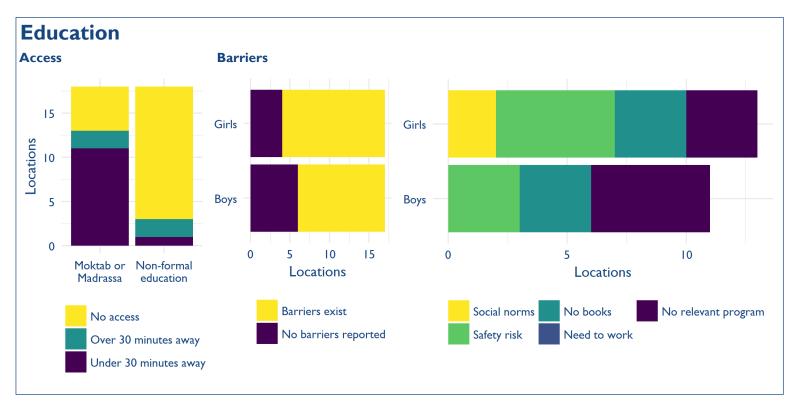
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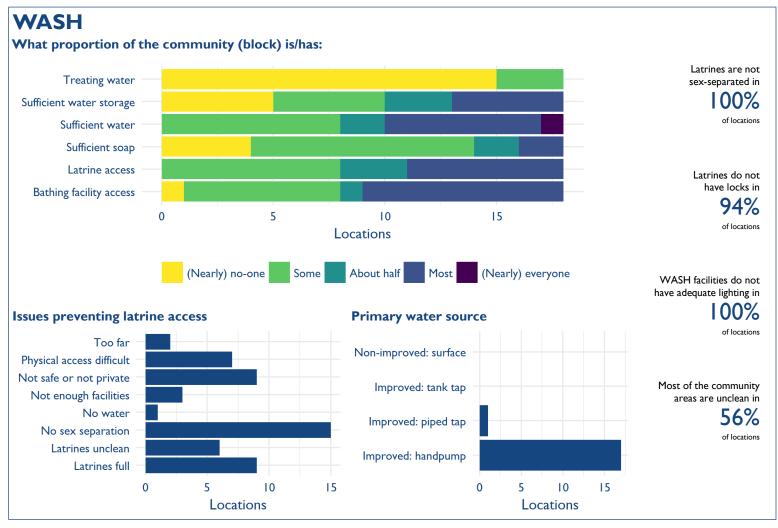
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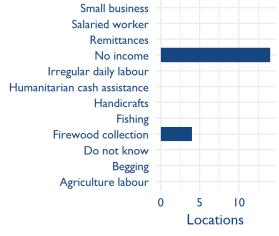




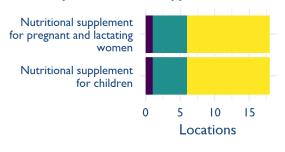


# Food, nutrition & livelihood

#### Main income source



### Availability of nutritional supplements





#### **Fuel source**



Location where children have access to the School Feeding Programme

Individuals eating only once a day

Locations where

people lack cooking utensils

6%

Individuals eating only rice

19%

Locations where people lack cooking fuel

11%

## Health

have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare

56%

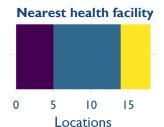
Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing psychosocial support

78%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

Locations where people Locations where people have trouble accessing vaccinations

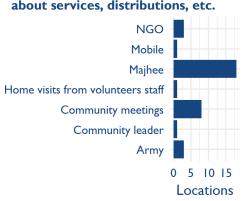
28%





## Communication with Communities

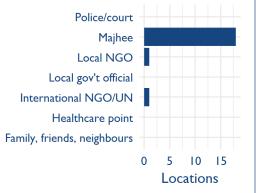
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#### Where do people report incidents











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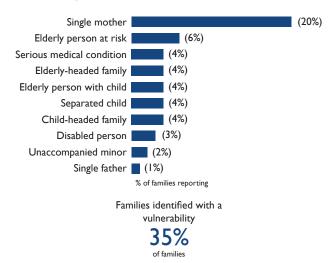
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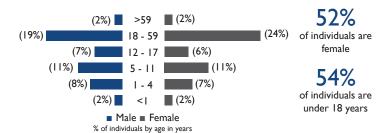
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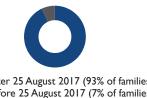
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## Age and gender distribution



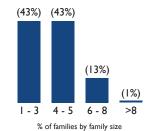
#### Date of arrival\*\*

## Number of indiviuals in family



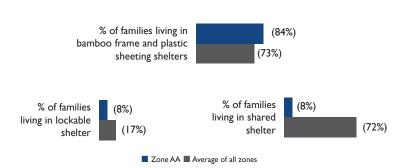
After 25 August 2017 (93% of families) ■ Before 25 August 2017 (7% of families)

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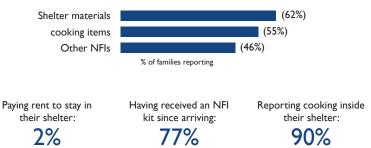


# Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFIs)

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# **Food Security and Nutrition**

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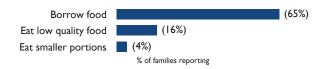
WFP 42%

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58%

of families who received food assistance

### Top 3 most common coping mechanisms for lack of food



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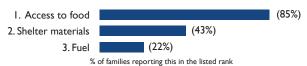
6% of families

Families having received a supplementary feeding ration for children under 5:

7% of families

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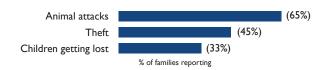
Girl attending a primary learning centre:

**80%** of girls (6-14 years)

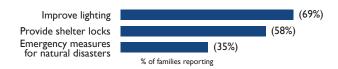
Boys attending a primary learning centre:

**86%** of boys (6-14 years)

### Top 3 most reported safety and security concerns



#### Top 3 safety and security interventions needed



# Water Sanitation and Health (WASH)

#### Top 3 most reported primary water sources



% of families reporting

## Top 3 most commonly reported issues with latrines



% of families using latrines, shared or private

#### Treatment of drinking water

Reporting treating water before drinking it:

16% of families

Reporting using boiling to purify drinking water:

70% of families who reported treating drinking water

## Access to WASH facilities and amenities

Reporting using public latrines:

60%

Reporting having access to soap:

65%

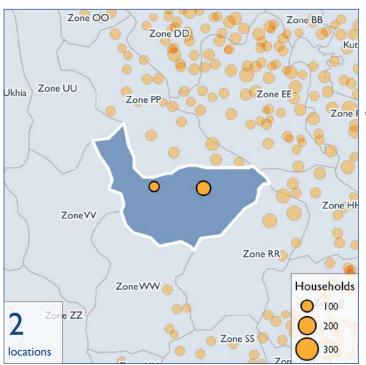
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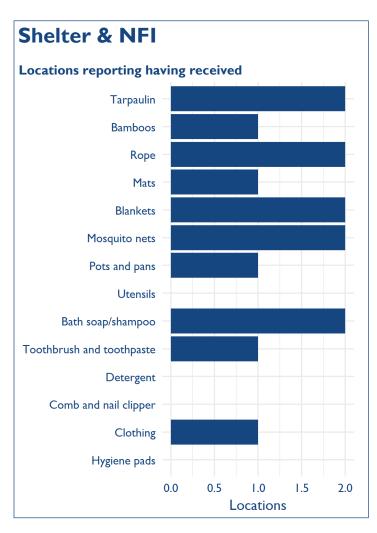
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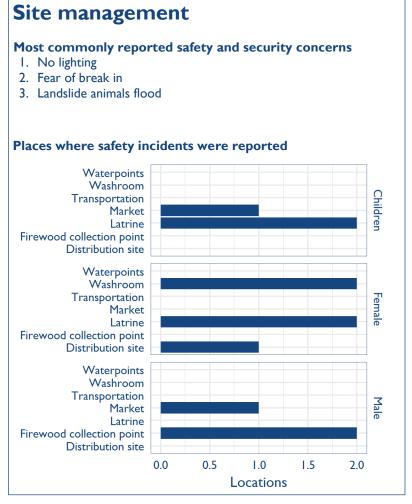
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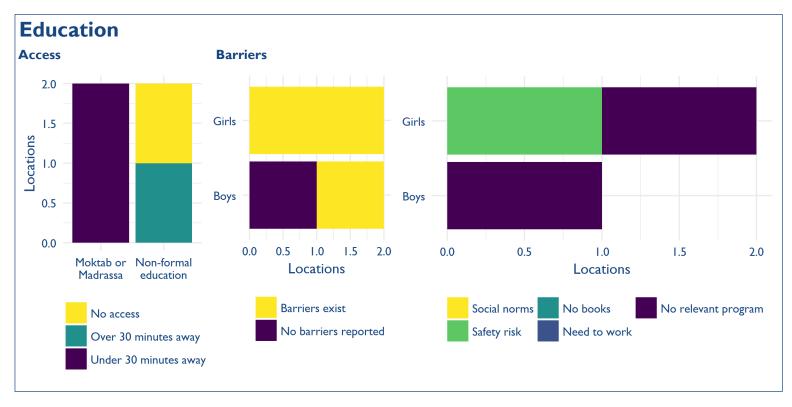
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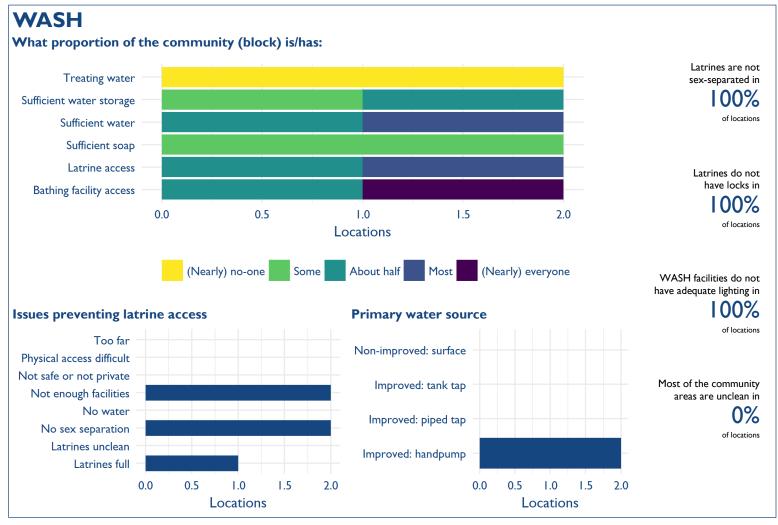
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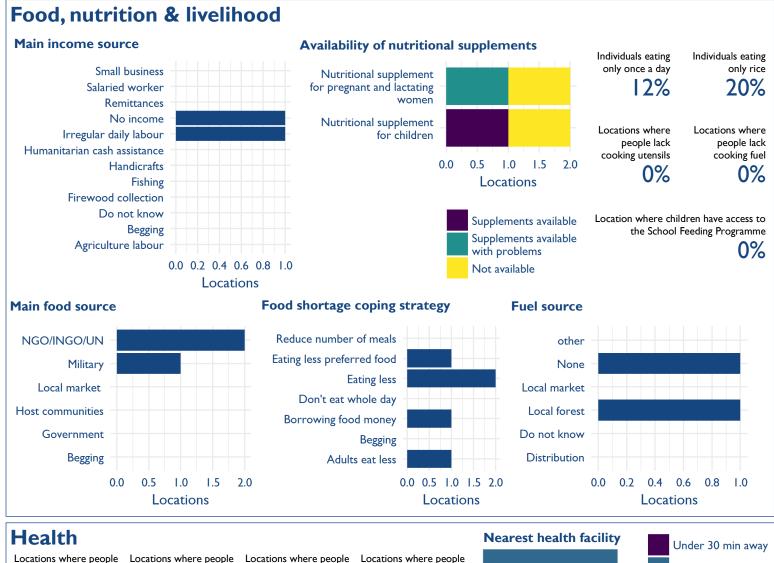








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Locations where people have trouble accessing antenatal healthcare 50%

have trouble accessing psychosocial support

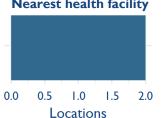
100%

have trouble accessing disability rehabilitation

50%

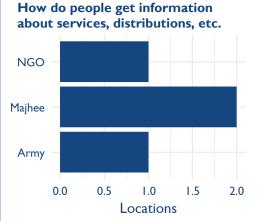
have trouble accessing vaccinations







**Communication with Communities** 



Whom do people ask about services not available in this location



Where do people report incidents

