

# Annual Report 2025



## Action for Social Development (ASD)

House 4/16 (2<sup>nd</sup> floor), Block-B, Humayun Road,  
Mohammadpur, Dhaka-1207, Bangladesh

Cell. 88-0171-9215201

E-mail: [asdhqd@gmail.com](mailto:asdhqd@gmail.com), facebook.com/asdngobd, web: [www.asd.org.bd](http://www.asd.org.bd)

## CONTENTS

|                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                   |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>Page 3:</b><br/><b>Preface from Executive Director</b></p> <p><b>Page 4: Introduction</b></p> | <p><b>Page 5:</b><br/><b>At a Glance</b></p> <p><b>Page 6:</b><br/><b>Legal Status &amp; Structure of ASD</b></p> |
| <p><b>Page: 7:</b><br/><b>Thematic areas &amp; programs</b></p>                                     | <p><b>Page: 8</b><br/><b>Nos. of Beneficiaries &amp; Human Resource</b></p>                                       |
| <p><b>Page 9:</b><br/><b>RESH Project</b></p> <p><b>Page 19:</b><br/><b>ERG Project</b></p>         | <p><b>Page 25:</b><br/><b>STEP &amp; BuildIn</b></p>                                                              |
| <p><b>Page 31:</b><br/><b>ERP Project</b></p>                                                       | <p><b>Page 42:</b><br/><b>BAMA Project</b></p>                                                                    |
| <p><b>Page 43:</b><br/><b>Organogram</b></p>                                                        | <p><b>Page 44:</b><br/><b>Financial &amp; Audit Report</b></p>                                                    |



## **PREFACE from the Executive Director**

ASD successfully completed another year of implementing diverse and impactful programs aimed at improving the lives of marginalized and vulnerable communities. The year 2025 marked an important milestone in our journey toward sustainable development and social transformation. Despite financial constraints, changing socio-economic conditions, and other challenges, ASD remained steadfast in its mission and continued working with dedication to create meaningful change.

The commitment, professionalism, and tireless efforts of our staff members have been key to our achievements. We are also deeply grateful to our valued development partners whose continued financial and technical support has strengthened our capacity to deliver effective programs and expand our outreach.

ASD works closely with some of the most disadvantaged groups in society, including extremely poor families, street children, working children, domestic workers, survivors of human trafficking, and members of the Rohingya community. Their resilience inspires our work and strengthens our commitment to supporting them in building safer, more dignified lives.

This Annual Report 2025 highlights ASD's key programs, achievements, and learning throughout the year in areas such as child protection, education, psychosocial support, livelihood development, community awareness, climate change and disaster response, and humanitarian assistance.

As we move forward, ASD remains committed to strengthening partnerships, expanding our impact, and continuing our efforts to build a more just, inclusive, and compassionate society.

**“By working together, we can create a fairer, more inclusive, and  
compassionate society”**

**M. A. Karim**  
Executive Director

## Introduction

Action for Social Development (ASD) is a non-government, non-profit and non-political development organization. It was established in the year 1988 to address the socio-economic problems of low-income groups of people living in slum areas of Dhaka City. ASD is registered with the Department of Social Service (DSS), NGO Affairs Bureau (NGOAB) and Micro-credit Regulatory Authority (MRA) of the Government of Bangladesh. The main objective of ASD's development programmes is to empower the neglected and backward sections of society, especially children and women through building their capacity and ensuring their livelihood security. Child protection and establishing child rights is a major theme of the various development initiatives of the organization. As part of these initiatives, several development projects were implemented in Dhaka in the past two decades. Although ASD initially started to work with slum dwellers but project activities gradually spread over to rural areas, especially in hard to reach haor areas and focus of development were also diversified.

## VISION

People irrespective of their culture, ethnicity and religion enjoy full democratic and human rights and live in peace and dignity.

## MISSION

To facilitate the poor creating solidarity among them, building their capacity and bargaining power for realizing their rights and needs in order to improve their quality of life.



## AT A GLANCE (ASD)



Implemented 76 development projects on different development themes



30 projects targeted children and adolescents for their education, protection, and development



Implemented 27 projects exclusively on emergency response and disaster mitigation (post disaster relief & rehabilitation)



ECNet (Emergency Cooperation Network) Secretariat (10 partner NGOs) & Member of Network of Climate Change in Bangladesh (NCC, B)

### Cumulative Number of Direct Beneficiaries Served (till December 2025)

| Sl.No. | Theme                                      | Number of Beneficiaries |
|--------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 01     | Children at Risk and Street Children       | 8,389                   |
| 02     | Women and Adolescent Girls                 | 34,012                  |
| 03     | Food Security and Livelihood               | 38,925                  |
| 04     | Social and Life Skill Awareness            | 9,848                   |
| 05     | Health Education and Care                  | 5,620                   |
| 06     | Water and Sanitation                       | 6,000                   |
| 07     | STI/HIV-AIDS                               | 3,300                   |
| 08     | Non-formal Education                       | 14,793                  |
| 09     | Pre-school Education                       | 18,052                  |
| 10     | Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation        | 1,45,217                |
| 11     | Night Shelter Services to Adolescent girls | 1,440                   |
| 12     | Human Rights & Legal Aid Services          | 19,200                  |
| 13     | Emergency response                         | 4300 HHS = 21,500       |
| 14     | Self-help group                            | 2,366                   |
|        | <b>Total</b>                               | <b>3,28,662</b>         |

## Legal Status:

|                                                                                                                           |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| a) <b>Department of Social Services:</b> Reg # Dha 02317, Year: 1989, 2015                                                |
| b) <b>FD Registration with NGO Affairs Bureau:</b> Reg # 488, Year: 1991<br>(Renewed on 2016). Expiry date: 07 June, 2026 |
| c) <b>Micro Credit Regulatory Authority:</b> Reg. # 01153-01347-00323. Year: 2008                                         |

## Structure of ASD:

A 21-member General Body (GB) functions as the highest decision making organ of ASD. An Executive Committee (EC) of 7 members, which is elected for a three year term sits quarterly to look after the activities of the organization and takes necessary policy decisions. The GB approves annual plans and budget and monitor the progress of activities and financial updates. The table shows the list of EC Members of ASD.



Meeting of Executive Committee



Annual General Meeting

## The Executive Committee Meeting:

The EC Meetings of ASD were held regularly on quarterly basis in the months of June, September and December where the members made in-depth discussions on the organizational matters from various perspectives following the agenda of the meetings and took the necessary decisions.

In 2025, 4 (four) Executive Committee meetings (158<sup>th</sup>, 159<sup>th</sup>, 160<sup>th</sup> and 161<sup>st</sup>) had been conducted at ASD headquarters. Most of the members attended in these meetings. The major discussions were:

Review of projects wise progress, Presentation for approval of audit reports, Review of organization's major decisions, Setting up programmatic agenda for new thematic areas, etc.

ASD management got requisite advice and guidance from the EC in all respects. The proceedings and decisions of the meetings were recorded properly and distributed among the members.

**Annual General Meeting:** 38<sup>th</sup> AGM held on 13/12/2025.

## Executive Committee Members

**Dr. Altaf Hossain**

*Chairperson, NGO Professional*

**Syeda Shamsun Nahar**

*Vice Chairperson, Advocate, Dhaka Judge Court*

**M. A. Karim**

*Secretary General, Executive Director of ASD*

**Md. Aminur Rahman**

*Treasurer, NGO Professional*

**Tamanna Afroza Haque**

*Member, Engineer (Design)*

**Imtiaj Rasul**

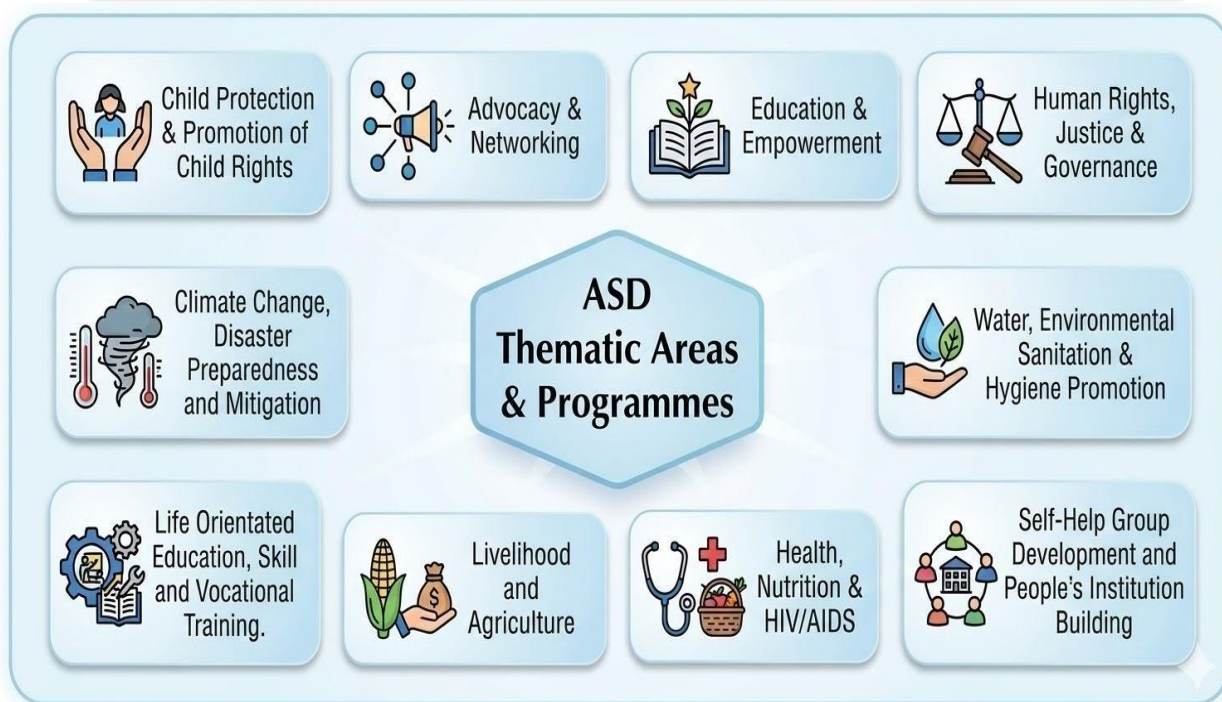
*Member, Development Practitioner*

**Ms. Tahmina Akter Shilpi**

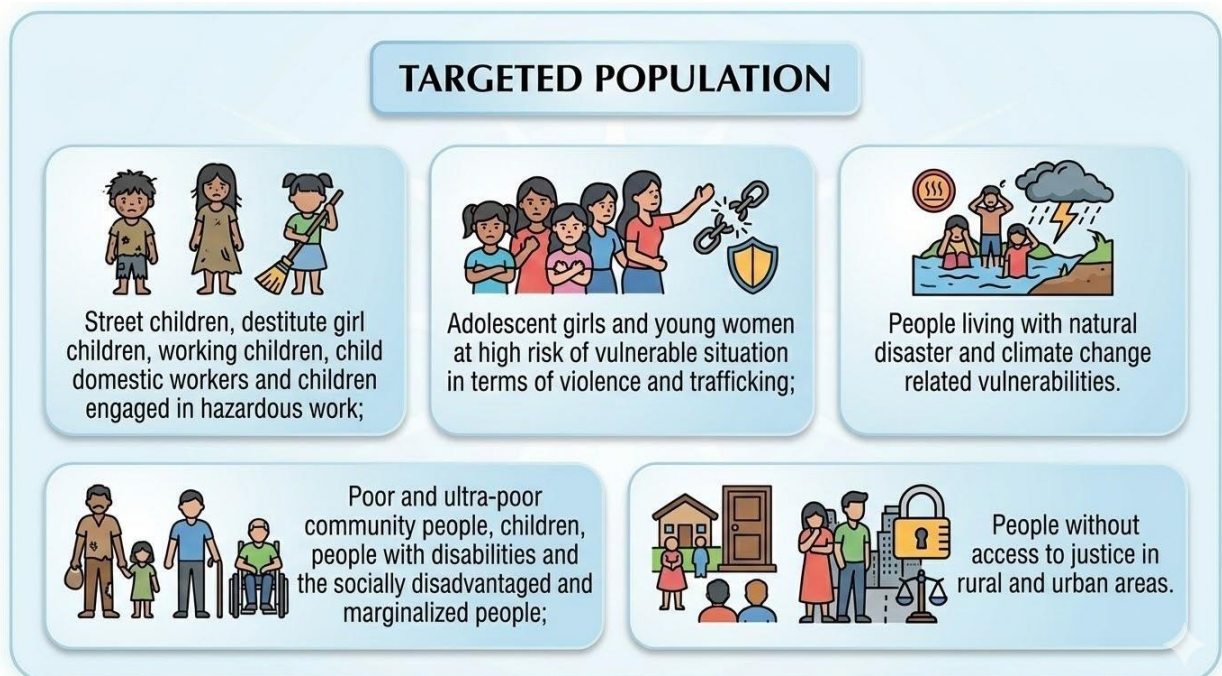
*Member, Journalist*



## Thematic Areas & Programmes



## TARGETED POPULATION



## Total Number of beneficiaries of current projects

|   | Name of the Project | Direct beneficiaries | Indirect beneficiaries | Total           |
|---|---------------------|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1 | RESH                | 15750                | 20023936               | 20039686        |
| 2 | ERG                 | 60                   | 8000                   | 8060            |
| 3 | ERP                 | 480                  | 2720                   | 3200            |
| 4 | STEP&Buildin        | 9900                 | 25000                  | 34900           |
| 5 | ASHSHASH            | 700                  | 600000                 | 600700          |
|   |                     | <b>26890</b>         | <b>20659656</b>        | <b>20686546</b> |

## Human Resources

| Type                | Male      | Female    | Total      |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| Regular Staff       | 39        | 44        | 83         |
| Part Time           | 1         | 2         | 03         |
| Community Volunteer | 7         | 14        | 21         |
| <b>Total</b>        | <b>47</b> | <b>60</b> | <b>107</b> |





# PROJECT NAME: THE RIGHTS TO EDUCATION AND SOCIAL PROTECTION OF DEPRIVED CHILDREN AT HIGH RISK IN BANGLADESH (RESH)' PROJECT



## PROJECT DURATION:

01 JAN. 2023 TO 31 DEC. 2025  
(3 YEARS)



## DONOR:

Bread for the World  
(BftW), Germany



## Total Budget:

**BDT 89,721,833**

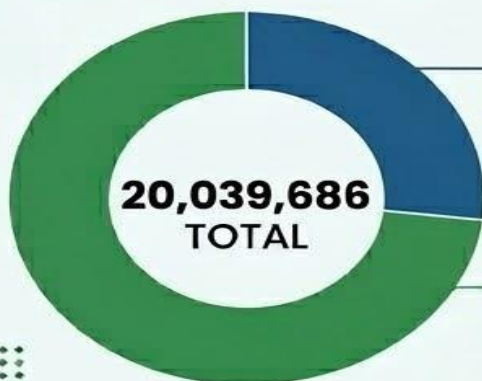
**Working ArEAS:**  
DNCC AND DSCC

Dhaka North  
City Corporation  
(DNCC)



Dhaka South City  
Corporation (DSCC)

## Total Targeted Beneficiaries



Direct Beneficiaries:

**15,750**



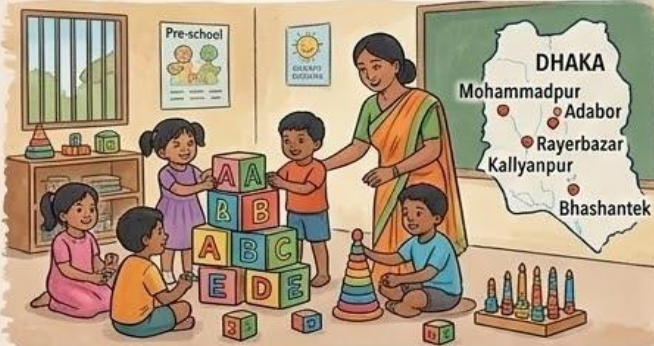
Indirect Beneficiaries:

**20,023,926**



# EDUCATION PROGRAMS: FOR SLUM AREA CHILDREN

**Focus: Early Education & Successful Integration for Underprivileged Children**



**360 Children**  
(Aged 5-7)

186 Girls 174 Boys

Provided Pre-school education



through **6 centers**

Mohammadpur, Adabor, Rayerbazar, Kallyanpur, Bhashantek centers



**326 Children**



Successfully admitted into  
Mainstream Primary Schools



Dropout  
Prevention



**240 Children**  
of Primary School



Supported to  
prevent dropouts



**60 Adolescents**

Conducted Awareness Sessions



Mental Health



Child Rights



Dangers of Drug Use  
& Trafficking



**EMPOWERING YOUTHS:  
Building Brighter Futures**



# CHILDREN SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES: SUMMARY REPORT

Focus: Comprehensive Support and Integration for Marginalized Children

## CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER (CDC) - Adabor



- Provide Basic Service:  
**BASIC SERVICE**  
(SHELTER & REHABILITATION)



 **28 Girl Street Children**  
24-Hour Shelter provided

- Shelter and rehabilitation process are continuing for **28** girl street children.

## EDUCATION SUPPORT

Education Support: **25**

 Continuing formal education



Living arrangements provided:

-  3 meals a day
-  Sleeping at night
-  Medical treatment
-  Education
-  Entertainment

## SKILL DEVELOPMENT



Skill Development:

 **5 Children** provided vocational skill training.

5 specific children receiving vocational training. Through this, their skills have been enhanced and the possibility of their involvement in skill-based work in the future has been created.

## SELF-EMPLOYMENT SUPPORT



Materials for jewelry making & crafts (over 14 years)

Self-Employment Support:

 **5 children**, who are above the age of 14, have been provided with materials to make and sell jewelry and crafting products.

Materials for jewelry making & crafts (over 14 years)

**EMPOWERING AND PROTECTING MARGINALIZED CHILDREN**



# CHILDREN SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT SERVICES: SUMMARY REPORT

Focus: Comprehensive Support and Integration for Marginalized Children

## OPEN LEARNING CENTER (OLC)



- Provide Non-Formal Education & Awareness:



**80 Children provided**

(30 girls, 50 boys) provided with sessions through OLCs.

Sessions at Kamalapur & Sadarghat areas of Dhaka city.

- Life Skill Training:



**40 Children provided**

(16 girls, 24 boys) provided with training.

## LEARNING AND RECREATIONAL CENTER (LRC)



- Comprehensive Development Activities:



**320 Working Children brought under umbrella**

(girls-161, boys-159) via non-formal education & awareness.

Centers located in: Mohammadpur, Sadarghat, Kamalapur, Bhashantek areas.

- Life Skill Training: **80 Children provided**



(girls-50, boys-30) provided with training.

- Skill Development:



**75 Children provided vocational training** (girls-52, boys-23). Skills enhanced.

- Job Placement Support:



**79 Working Children withdrawn from hazardous work** (girls-44, boys-35) to safer jobs.

- School Re-admission Support:



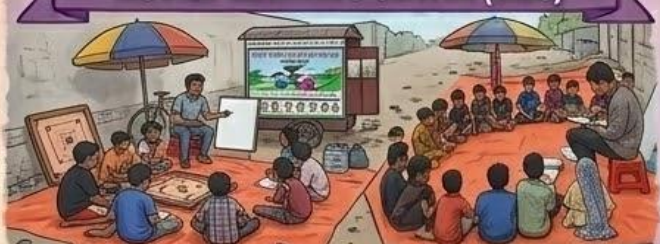
**12 Children re-admitted to school** (9 girls, 3 boys).

- IGA Support for Families:



Families of 12 Children provided assistance (Income-Generating Activities support).

## MOBILE LEARNING CENTER (MLC)



- Education & Awareness (for waste pickers):



**30 Child waste pickers provided (2025)**

(girls-10, boys-20) with non-formal education.

Center located in Beribadh-Mohammadpur area.

- Support with Safety Equipment:



**30 Child waste pickers distributed**

(girls-10, boys-20) 4 times with gloves, masks, boots. Orientation on proper use provided.

EMPOWERING AND PROTECTING MARGINALIZED CHILDREN



## Policy Advocacy

### Policy Advocacy at International Level

**Meeting with International Organization:** Meetings were held with different international development organizations such as International Labor Organization (ILO), UNICEF Bangladesh, Educo Bangladesh, SHAPLA NEER, Good Neighbor Bangladesh, World Vision, etc. who are working on child rights and child labor elimination issue to discuss various aspects of child labor elimination.



### Policy Advocacy at National Level

**Dialogue with the Law Commission:** Action for Social Development (ASD), SHAPLA NEER and Educo Bangladesh jointly organized a dialogue on “**Requirement of a Specific Law to Protect and Uphold the Rights of Child Domestic Workers**” with the Law Commission on 27 May 2025 at the CIRDAP auditorium. The dialogue was chaired by **Justice Jinnat Ara, Honorable Chairman, Law Commission**, the special guests were Mohammad Shamsul Islam, Deputy Secretary, Labor Branch, Ministry of Labor and Employment, Advocate Salma Ali, Advisor, Bangladesh Women's Lawyers Association, Sarawat Mehjabin, Senior Assistant Secretary, Child Protection Branch, Ministry of Women and Children Affairs. Mosammat Monira Sultana, Research Officer (Additional District and Sessions Judge), Law Commission. The dialogue was chaired by MA Karim, Executive Director, ASD. The entire program was presented by UKM Farhana Sultana, Project Manager, ASD and the open discussion was moderated by Md. Shahidul Islam, Manager Child Rights Protection and Advocacy, Eduko Bangladesh. Also present in the dialogue were - Tomako Uchiyama, Country Director, Shapla Neer, Abdul Hamid, Country Director, Eduko Bangladesh. Shabnaz Zahreen, Child Protection Specialist, UNICEF Bangladesh, Syeda Munira Sultana, Senior Program Officer, ILO Bangladesh.





**Dialogue with MoLE:** A dialogue titled “Requirement of a Specific Law to Protect and Uphold the Rights of Child Domestic Workers” with the Ministry of Labour and Employment (MoLE) was held on Thursday, August 21, 2025 at 10:00 AM at the Recreation Hall of FARS Hotel and Resort. It was a joint advocacy initiative of ASD, Educo Bangladesh and SHAPLA NEER Bangladesh, and Child Labour Elimination Platform (CLEP) was also a key partner in the event.



The chief guest of the dialogue was **Mr. A H M Shafiquzzaman**, Honorable Secretary, Ministry of Labour and Employment. The special guest was Mosammat Monira Sultana, Research Officer (Additional District and Sessions Judge), Law Commission, Most Salma Akther, Senior Assistant Secretary, Child Protection Branch, Ministry of Women and Children Affairs, Also Susmita Paik, Deputy Director, National Human Rights Commission and Mr. Abul Hossain, Eminent Labour Leader, President Labour Federation were present as the selected speakers. The dialogue was presided over by **Mr. MA Karim**, Executive Director, ASD.

**Roundtable Discussion:** ASD with the collaboration of Educo Bangladesh and SHAPLA NEER Bangladesh organized a roundtable discussion with the Ministry Information and Broadcasting and mass media on “**The Role of Media to Raise Mass Awareness on the Elimination of Child Labour: Existing Reality and Our Expectations.**” The roundtable held on Monday, October 13, 2025 at Hotel Bengal Blueberry, Gulshan, Dhaka. The keynote on the topic was presented by **Dr. Nazmuzzaman Bhuiyan**, Professor, Law Department, Dhaka University.



**Networking Event:** On April 22, 2025, a workshop was organized by the Child Labor Elimination Platform (CLEP), a national platform formed by like-minded organizations to eliminate child labor, in the Bashundhara residential area of the capital, in the hall room of the development organization Good Neighbors Bangladesh.

Representatives from 21-member organizations of the platform participated in this workshop on reviewing policies and laws related to child labor.

**Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR):** Arrangements are made to visit project activities to sensitize and raise awareness among various local institutions, individuals, and corporate organizations on child rights and protection, and to increase their participation.







## Awareness-Raising Campaign

### Media Campaign:

- News and reports are published in leading newspapers of the country to increase public awareness on child rights.
- News of policy advocacy events on child rights of the Electronic Media Project is disseminated.
- Campaigns on child rights and elimination of child labor are carried out on social media platforms.

In addition, the Ministry of Labor and Employment and the International Labor Organization (ILO) Bangladesh Office have produced an awareness-raising promotional video on elimination of child labor and broadcast the video on various established mainstream TV channels in Bangladesh. This video was shot with the support of our project and in the project's working area. The project's beneficiary children and community people also act in it.



**Community Campaign:** Campaign programs were organized at various public places of the community to create public awareness on child rights. In these programs, issues to be done to ensure child protection and eliminate child labor were discussed.

After the discussion program, the harmful aspects of child labor were highlighted through cultural programs performed by underprivileged children through dance, songs and Gambhira-Pala. Through the children's performances, the people of the community present could learn about the harmful aspects of child labor. Finally, guardians, employers and local elites expressed their feelings on behalf of the local people present.



## Picture of Project Intervention



Meal in CDC



Education Session in OLC



Life skill training in LRC



Awareness session



## **Success Story**

### **From the Streets to the Classroom: Hasnahena's Transformation**

Hasnahena, a 16-year-old girl from a slum community, faced severe hardship after losing her father, the only earning member of her family. Her mother struggled to survive by working as a domestic worker and collecting scrap, while she spent much of her time on the streets, leaving her highly vulnerable to neglect, exploitation, and abuse.

In 2021, she was admitted to Ananda Nibash under the DCHR project after being identified by the Child Development Center (CDC). When her mother later returned to their village due to financial hardship, she was re-included in the RESH project to ensure her education continued and to protect her from early marriage.

Now, she is a dedicated 10th-grade student. She loves drawing; has won several prizes; and has learned jewelry making, with her handmade products sold through Ananda Lifestyle. She dreams of becoming self-reliant and hopes to one day bring her mother back to Dhaka so they can live together again. Her journey reflects how timely support can transform a vulnerable child's life into one filled with hope and opportunity.



### **From Survival to Confidence: Shanta's Story of Change**

Shanta Akter, a 15-year-old girl from the Sadarghat Open Learning Center, faced severe hardship after her father died in an accident eight years ago. With no income, her family struggled to survive. After her mother remarried and her stepfather refused to accept the children, Shanta was pushed onto the streets. At a young age, she spent her days at the Sadarghat launch terminal begging, selling chocolates and flowers, and collecting scrap. Living on the streets exposed her to serious risks, and she gradually became involved in stealing and drugs.

When she was 12, a field worker from the RESH Project of ASD identified her and enrolled her in the Open Learning Center. At that time, she could not even write her own name. Through basic education, counseling, and life-skills sessions, she learned reading and writing and gained awareness about child rights, drugs, trafficking, and child marriage.

Today, she has left harmful activities behind and has become more aware, confident, and hopeful. Her journey from life on the streets to becoming a confident learner shows how care, guidance, and education can change a child's life and restore hope for the future.

# PROJECT: ENSURING RIGHTS TO GIRLS DOMESTIC WORKER-GDW (ERG)



## Project Duration

May 2024 to March 2026  
(1 year 11 months)



SHAPLA NEER

## Donor Name:

SHAPLA NEER = Citizens' Committee in  
Japan for Overseas Support



## Total Budget

**BDT 11,965,927**

## Working Area

DNCC, DSCC & Mymensingh  
District (2 villages)

Dhaka North  
City Corporation  
(DNCC)



Dhaka South City  
Corporation (DSCC)

## Total Targeted Beneficiaries



Direct Beneficiaries:

**60**



Indirect Beneficiaries:

**6,000**





# Educational & Developmental Achievements

Transitioning GDWs from Labor-Only Roles to Active Learners

## Center Operations

- Two Centers in Azimpur & Paikpara
- **49** Enrolled Girls



## Formal Education Integration

- **7** Girls Enrolled in Formal Schools
- **5** in Azimpur, **2** Paikpara



## Skill Development

- **13** Girls Trained in Tailoring
- **4** Now Making Dresses at Home



## Literacy & Life Skills

- From Illiteracy to Reading & Writing
- Counting Money & Knowing Their Rights
- Calling **1098** Child Helpline





# Behavioral & Attitudinal Changes (Employers)

Tangible improvements in how employers treat GDWs

## Policy Awareness

- **8** Employers' Meetings
- **19** Active Employers Practicing Child Rights



## Improved Living Conditions

Key Results include:

- ☒ Regular Rest Time
- ☒ Nutritious Food
- ☒ New Clothing & Medical Support
- ☒ Formal School & Alor Shikha Enrollment



## Safety & Care

- Increased Safety Awareness (e.g., no travel alone)
- Major Medical Treatments Funded





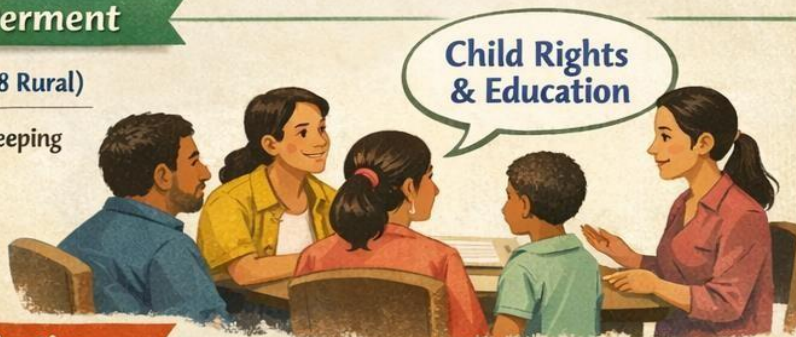
# Awareness & Advocacy

## (Community & Guardians)

Targeting the “Supply Side” of Child Labor in Urban & Rural Areas

### Guardian Empowerment

- 16 Meetings (8 Urban, 8 Rural)
- Parents Committed to Keeping Children in School



### Community Mobilization

- Community Watch Groups Protecting GDWs
- Large-Scale Campaigns Reached 1,100 People



### Institutional Linkages

- Coordination with Education Officers
- Strengthening Referral Systems



Reducing School Dropout & Child Labor





## From Child Domestic Worker to Hopeful Learner: The Journey of Moyna Akter

Moyna Akter, a 15-year-old girl from Tarakanda Bazar, Mymensingh, has been working as a full-time domestic worker since she was just five years old. Coming from a large family with severe financial hardship, she never had the opportunity to enroll in formal education. She moved to Dhaka two years ago with her current employer and continues to manage all household tasks for a four-member family, working long hours from morning until midnight. Despite her challenges, Moyna found hope after joining the Alor Sikha Centre in Azimpur. She can now read simple Bangla storybooks, write her name in both Bengali and English, and solve basic math problems. She has learned to count money and shop independently. Her interest in education—especially Bengali and Mathematics—has grown significantly.



Through awareness sessions, Moyna has also learned about health, hygiene, child rights, and the harmful effects of child marriage. She is now more conscious about cleanliness and personal care. Although she earns BDT 3,000 per month (with half saved for her future by her employer), Moyna dreams of a different life. With tears in her eyes, she shared that she does not want to continue working as a domestic worker. Instead, she hopes one day to return home and live a

## Shila's Journey from Domestic Work to Education and Empowerment



Shila, a 14-year-old girl from Rangpur, began working as a full-time domestic worker at a young age due to extreme financial hardship. Her father is seriously ill, and her large family relies heavily on her support. Five years ago, she moved to Dhaka for domestic work, arranged by her guardian in exchange for a small payment, with the promise that her marriage expenses would later be covered by her employer.

Shila completed only Class One in her village and had forgotten reading and writing until she joined the **Alor Sikha Centre**. There, she relearned basic literacy, understood child rights, and learned how to seek help in danger, including calling 1098. She also gained awareness of the harmful effects of child labor and early marriage.

Today, Shila is enrolled in **Class Three** at a formal school, supported by her caring employer. She has her own room, learns new skills like cooking, and recently received major medical treatment with her employer's support. While visits home are rare, she maintains regular contact with her family through her employer's phone. Shila's story reflects hope, resilience, and the transformative power of education and protection.



## Pictures of Project Intervention



Awareness Session



Education Session



Cultural Session



Skill Development Training



Community Campaign



Guardian Meeting



Meeting with AMC member



Meeting with employers



**PROJECT NAME: STRENGTHENING  
EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND BUILDING  
INFRASTRUCTURE FOR DISASTER VULNERABLE  
COMMUNITIES IN BANGLADESH (STEP & BUILDIN)**



**PROJECT DURATION:**

Nov. 2021 to 30 Nov. 2025  
(4 years)

**DONOR:**

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe  
(BMZ/G), Germany



**Total Budget:**

**BDT 77,045,248**



**Implementing by Consortium:**

CCDB (lead NGO),  
Nabalok & ASD (partner NGOs)

**TOTAL TARGETED BENEFICIARIES**



Direct Beneficiaries:

**9900**



Indirect Beneficiaries:

**25000**



## 'ACHIEVEMENTS: KNOWLEDGE AND CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT



### KNOWLEDGE & CAPACITY BUILDING

A total of **10,600 people** gained Knowledge on **Disaster Preparedness, Response and Recovery**



### COMMUNITY FLUSH FLOOD RESPONSE

**Community-led approaches** have been practiced in **10 villages** to respond and recover from **Flash flood response and recovery**



### IMMEDIATE RELIEF SUPPORT

**1,000 Household** received **dry food** during flood time



**500 Household** received **vegetable seeds** to meet the nutrition crisis



### DISASTER COMMITTEE FOUNDATION



**08 Ward Disaster Management Committee** fed, set up its own **office**, and raised its own **account/ funds (3,87,000 BDT)** for emergency response and rehabilitation.



### KAIDRPUR WARD D.M. COMMITTEE - PRIMARY SCHOOL

Kaidrpur Ward Disaster Management Committee formed, set up its **Non Government Primary School**.



The School has **three teacher** and **185 no's Student study** is running



### ONE-STOP COMMUNITY SERVICE CENTER

**WDMC centers** have been providing a **one-stop service center** for community people (i.e., **health, health services & advice for livestock, technical support for agriculture, etc.**)



### ADVOCACY, LOBBY SUPPORT & RESOURCES

**WDMC centers** have been providing **advocacy and lobby support** for community people resulting in project participants receiving **4 Mt. paddy seed, 750 kg maize seed, 80 kg wheat, 50 groundnut, 10 kg Sunflower seed** support from the **Government Agriculture Department**



## INFRASTRUCTURE AND ADAPTIVE SERVICES



### EVACUATION & SHELTER SERVICES

**06 evacuation centres** established where **2,070 people** received shelter and food during flood.



Evacuation centre management mobilized fund for **3,15,000 BDT**.



### 2. EMERGENCY RESCUE BOAT

Emergency rescue boat is in service for the isolated haor people.

Total **255 patient rescued** and sent to health centre.

- 75 pregnant mothers
- 40 aged patients
- 55 children patients
- other 85 patients

### 3. PROTECTING KOLIDRUM VILLAGE

Protection wall (950 meter) at Kolidrum village reduced loss and damages of **105 HHs**.



*Loss before construction (last flood):*

**13,12,500 BDT** (earth erosion)

**3,50,000 BDT** (destroying sanitation facilities)

**2,30,580 BDT** (lost of vegetable crops)



*Increased benefit: Vegetable production increased 5,09,858 BDT.*

### 4. PROTECTING KADIRPUR VILLAGE

Protection wall (520 meter) at Kadirpur village reduced loss and damages of **150 HHs**.

*(Direct-70 HHs & Indirect-80 HHs)*



*Loss before construction (last flood):*

**9,80,420 BDT** (earth erosion)

**3,65,890 BDT** (destroying sanitation facilities)

**3,60,000 BDT** (lost of vegetable crops)



*Increased benefit:*

**Vegetable production increased.**



## Infrastructure and Adaptive Services



**18** Resilience Houses  
Constructed for  
Homeless people  
Now they have **Safe & Sound**.



**08** Flood Resilience  
Tube Wells Installed  
Safe Water for **180 Families**



**50** Flood Resilience  
Toilets Installed  
Improved Sanitation for  
**100 Families**



**07 KM** Roads & Embankments  
Constructed  
Protected **60,000** Acres Land  
Improved Transport for **50,000** People

### **Nilufa and her family has a safe place to live now**

Nilufa Begum lives at Vatidhal village surrounded by Boram haor in Taral Union. Nilufa was married to Choban Mia 17 years ago. But he died after the 14 years of marriage ceremony. Nilufa started to live alone with her two sons and one daughter and became helpless. She used to work as a domestic worker to feed her children. Moreover, sometimes she had to work in agriculture and earth work in haor areas. The house of Nilufa was so bad condition that it was destroyed. That time, she had to take shelter in others house. She engaged her 12 years old boy in a tea stall because of financial crisis of the family.



Whenever STEP & BuildIn project of ASD started work in Vatidhal village, Nilufa's family was included as a ultra-poor and most vulnerable family in the project. The WDMC and ERT of this village inform the project that this family had a need of a resilient house. Then Nilufa applied for the resilient house and after the assessment of the project team she was selected for the resilient house. Finally she has been provided a resilient house by the project which is BDT 300000 as cost. Nilufa and her family are living in a safe house and are able to sleep happily even in a stormy night.

### **Mohon Das is in the pathway to success**

Mohon Das was born in a poor family of Kolidrum village in Haor area. He could not continue his study because of financial crisis of his family and completed Class V. There are eight members in his family including father, mother, two sisters, his wife and two daughters.

Mohon has only his home and has no land for cultivation. He works as a day labour in other houses. It is very difficult for his family to survive with his little income. Besides, every year the plinth of the house is damaged because of the waves. For this, he has to spend 6-7 thousand taka every year. In a word, this family was in a very miserable situation.

In 2022, whenever the STEP & BuildIn Project of ASD started work in the Kolidrum village the family of Mohon Das was identified as an ultra poor and vulnerable family. The project provided IGA support for egg selling business. For this, Mohon was provided BDT 11,000 through a bank account. He also participated in a two days training program of the project. After that Mohon Das started his egg business. Every day he moves around to villages and collects eggs and sells eggs in local market and earns BDT 700-800 per day. By this income he has bought 40 ducks by BDT 22000. At present among them 23 ducks lay eggs. Now his income has been increased. All his family members can take 3 times meals. Mohon has a dream to educate his two daughters and arrange marriages of his sisters. He wishes to start a duck farm and increase his egg business in future.

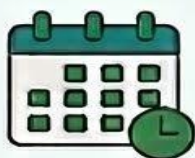




## **Pictures of Project Intervention**

|                                                                                     |                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|    |    |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Protection wall</p>                                  | <p style="text-align: center;">Rescue boat</p>                                       |
|   |   |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Resilient house</p>                                  | <p style="text-align: center;">Construction of embankment</p>                        |
|  |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Emergency Response Team</p>                          | <p style="text-align: center;">Resilient toilet</p>                                  |
|  |  |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Livelihood support</p>                               | <p style="text-align: center;">Livelihood support</p>                                |

# PROJECT NAME: HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE IN THE SECTOR OF PROTECTION FOR ROHINGYA AND HOST COMMUNITIES IN COX'S BAZAR, BANGLADESH



## PROJECT DURATION:

Dec. 2024 to May. 2026  
(1 year 6 months)

**Diakonie**  
Katastrophenhilfe

## DONOR:

Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe  
(DKH)–Germany  
DanChurchAid (DCA)



## Total Budget:

**BDT 26,175,114**



**Working ArEAS:**  
Cox's Babrang

Union:  
Sabrang, Camp # 27,  
Teknaf, Cox's Bazar

## TOTAL TARGETED BENEFICIARIES



Direct Beneficiaries:

**480**



Indirect Beneficiaries:

**2720**



# CHILD PROTECTION ACTIVITIES

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS



### HOUSE VISITS



- ✓ Child Education
- ✗ No Child Marriage
- ✗ No Child Labour
- ✗ No Child Trafficking
- ✓ Health & Hygiene
- ✓ Family Planning & Safety



### EDUCATION SESSIONS

ADOLESCENTS : **1,624** SESSIONS

YOUTH : **111** SESSIONS



### CHILD MARRIAGES PREVENTED

TOTAL PREVENTED : **07**

**03** FROM CAMP

**04** FROM HOST



### ADOLESCENT SAFETY NETWORK

ACTIVE NETWORKS: **2**

- |                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| ✓ Child Marriage | ✓ Child Trafficking     |
| ✓ Sexual Abuse   | ✓ Gender-Based Violence |
| ✓ Gender Adae    | ✓ Online Safety         |



### CASE MANAGEMENT & SUPPORT

- NEW CASES : **36**
- FOLLOW-UP CASES : **265**
- CASES CLOSED : **37**
- DIGNITY KITS : **36**



*"Protect Children, Build a Safer Future"*



# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

### PSYCHOSOCIAL COUNSELING SUPPORT

|                         |            |           |
|-------------------------|------------|-----------|
| • Group Counseling      | <b>117</b> | <b>11</b> |
| • Individual Counseling | <b>30</b>  | <b>0</b>  |
| • Follow-up Counseling  | <b>183</b> | <b>0</b>  |
| • Family Counseling     | <b>44</b>  | <b>0</b>  |



### LIFE SKILLS DEVELOPMENT SESSIONS

Organized **448** Sessions on:

- ✓ Early Marriage
- ✓ Family Planning
- ✓ STI & HIV/AIDS
- ✓ Gender Adae



### AWARENESS SESSIONS ON SRH & EARLY MARRIAGE

ADOLESCENTS: **392** | YOUTH : **56**  
ADOLESCENTS: **56** | YOUTH : **08**



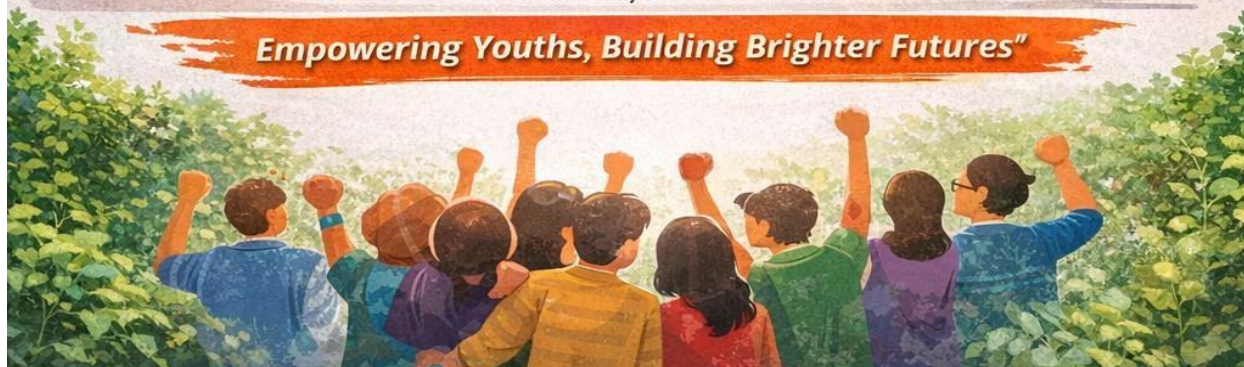
### OCCUPATIONAL SKILL DEVELOPMENT TRAINING

ADOLESCENTS: **56** | YOUTH (Female): **08**  
ADOLESCENTS: **56** • YOUTH (Female): **08**

- HANDICRAFTS & CAP MAKING
- 08 Batches Conducted, 5 Months Duration



*Empowering Youths, Building Brighter Futures"*





# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

### COMMUNITY AND ADOLESCENT SUPPORT PROGRAM

#### PARENTAL & CAREGIVER SENSITIZATION MEETINGS

| Meeting Type                         | Meetings Organized | Avg. Participants per Meeting | Total Sensitized |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| Meetings with Parents and Caregivers | 36                 | 33                            | 1,188            |



#### COMMUNITY-WIDE ENGAGEMENT



*Fostering Safer Environments via Community Meetings*



Community Meetings (Camp & Host) **2**  
Sensitized on: Child Rights, Reporting Mechanisms



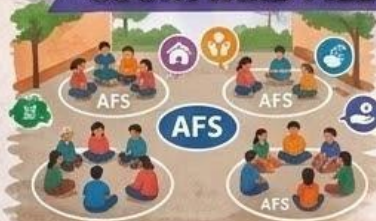
#### SCHOOL-BASED AWARENESS SESSIONS



School Awareness Sessions  
Sessions for Students & Staff



#### COURTYARD MEETINGS BY ADOLESCENT-FRIENDLY SPACES (AFS)



AFS Courtyard Meetings **12**  
Avg. Participants per AFS Meeting **20**

##### Key Topics

- Child Marriage
- Child Labor
- Child Trafficking
- Drugs
- Sexual and Gender Based Violence
- Demerits of Early Pregnancy
- Personal Hygiene
- Different Diseases, etc.

Bi-monthly per AFS with community, parents, and caregivers.

*Empowering Communities, Protecting Children*





## Stitching a New Future: Sabana's Journey from Displacement to Empowerment

Sabana, a 13-year-old girl living in Camp-27, Bangladesh, faced a childhood defined by displacement and restricted opportunity. After fleeing Myanmar in 2017, her family's financial struggles and cultural barriers kept her confined to her home, away from the education she craved.

Her life transformed when staff from the Adolescent Friendly Space (AFS), supported by ASD, visited her home. They convinced her family to let her join a program that combined basic literacy with vocational training. Sabana quickly excelled, specifically in handicraft production.

Through the AFS, Sabana mastered the art of making mats, designer bags, and household items. Armed with newfound skills and startup materials, she began producing high-quality goods that she now sells to her neighbors and through her trainer.

Today, Sabana is no longer just a spectator of her own life; she is a proactive change maker. By earning an income, she supports her family's needs and continues to develop her craft. The combination of life skills, counseling, and technical training has turned her once-limited world into a future full of economic potential and self-reliance.



## Resilience Beyond Barriers: The Inspiring Journey of Arfan



Born in the Nakphura area of Myanmar, **Arfan** faced unimaginable loss before he even reached adulthood. After three of his brothers were killed during the political calamity in his homeland, Arfan fled to Bangladesh in 2017 with his surviving family. His struggles deepened upon arrival; while living in the Jadimura Camp, he lost his father, leaving his mother to support the family alone on meager rations. Arfan, who is physically disabled and struggled with a speech impairment, became increasingly isolated, confined to his shelter by both his physical limitations and the sting of social stigma. He was a boy living in the shadows of his own trauma, unable to communicate effectively or imagine a life beyond his tiny cottage.

Arfan's life changed when ASD workers introduced him to the **Adolescent Friendly Space (AFS)** at Robi Tower. Through dedicated counseling and case management, he transformed from a withdrawn boy into an engaged student, mastering literacy and numeracy in both Burmese and English. Though physical challenges limited his participation in sports, he found belonging through indoor games and social activities.

Today, Arfan is a testament to vocational empowerment. By mastering the craft of making shoes, bags, and mats, he has secured a path toward self-reliance. Once isolated, he is now a happy, active member of his community, proving that with the right support, no obstacle is insurmountable.



## Pictures of Project Intervention



Life Skill development session



Education Session



Session with youth forum



Parents & Caregiver gathering



Day observation International Human Rights Day



Cinlone ball tournament

# PROJECT ASHSHASH:

## For Men and Women who have escaped from Trafficking



### Project Duration

June 2024 – December 2025  
(1 year 7 months)



The Embassy of Switzerland  
in Bangladesh

### Financial Support



### Technical Support



### Total Budget

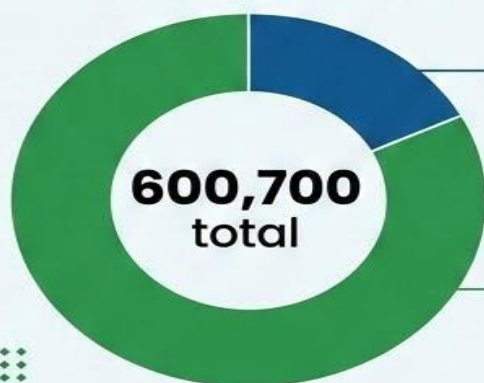
**BDT 10,883,514**

### Working Area

Cox'sBazar Sadar, Teknaf  
& Ukhia



### Total Targeted Beneficiaries



Direct Beneficiaries:

**700**



Indirect Beneficiaries:

**600,000**



# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

### Institutional Capacity & Community Leadership

#### ACTIVATION OF COUNTER-TRAFFICKING COMMITTEES (CTCs)

| Union Parishads Covered | Members Capacitated |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| 5                       | 159                 |



**ORIENTED ON ROLES:**  
Prevention & Reintegration

#### COUNTER TRAFFICKING-IN-PERSONS (CTIP) ACTIVISTS GROUP



**District-level Group  
Formed & Trained**

**47  
(Activists)**



- Serve as an Early-Warning System,
- Identify Potential Victims & Traffickers.

#### ESTABLISHMENT OF COUNTER-TRAFFICKING NETWORK (CTN)



**Civil Society Organizations  
(CSOs) Represented**

**20**

**Collective Advocacy &  
Collaborative Awareness**



**UNIFIED EFFORT:**  
*Breaking Chains,  
Building Leadership*





# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

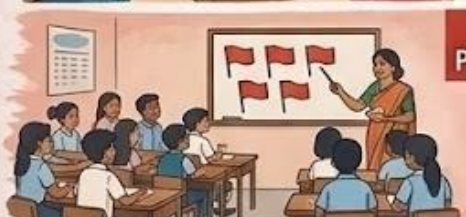
### Institutional Capacity & Community Leadership

#### AWARENESS RAISING & PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

|                                                                                   |                       |                        |                                                                        |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <b>Radio Programs</b> | <b>Reach</b>           | <b>Impact</b>                                                          |
|  |                       | Reach: ~973,000 people | Disseminated info on CTC roles, safe migration, and legal protections. |

|                                                                                    |                     |                                        |                                                                                          |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <b>Puppet Shows</b> | <b>Reach:</b> 4,400 people<br>10 shows | <b>Impact:</b> High engagement for adolescents; helped identify 2 survivors on the spot. |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                     |                   |                                       |                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <b>FOLK SONGS</b> | <b>Reach:</b> 4,320 people<br>4 shows | <b>Impact:</b> Reached women in secluded communities. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                     |                               |                                         |                                                                                                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <b>CLASSROOM PERFORMANCES</b> | <b>Reach:</b> 830 students<br>3 schools | <b>Impact:</b> Educated youth on 'red flags' and cyber-trafficking risks.<br>Impact: Observed World Day Against Trafficking, Migrants' Day, and 16 Days of Activism. |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

|                                                                                     |                           |                        |                                                                                      |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
|  | <b>INTERNATIONAL DAYS</b> | <b>~234,300 people</b> |  |
| <b>UNIFIED ENGAGEMENT: A Voice for Freedom</b>                                      |                           |                        |                                                                                      |

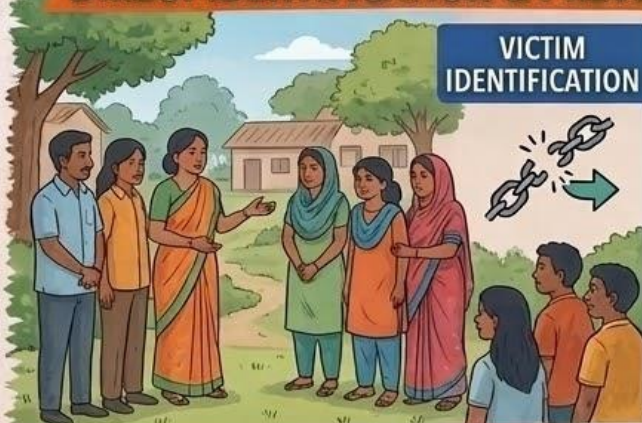


# COMMUNITY SUPPORT & DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

## PROJECT ACHIEVEMENTS

### Institutional Capacity & Community Leadership

#### DIRECT IDENTIFICATION & PREVENTION



#### Victim Identification:

CTC members and activists identified

**15** survivors of trafficking and 

**4** potential victims,

successfully preventing latter from being trafficked abroad.



#### Referral Services:

Identify survivors were formally linked to established service providers (such as Protyasi) for essential training and reintegration support



Certificate of completion

training and reintegration support.



of community reintegration



#### Cyber-Trafficking Literacy:

Community members, especially students and women, reported a significantly increased ability to recognize "red flags" in suspicious job offers and social media advertisements.

**UNIFIED ENGAGEMENT:**  
A Voice for Freedom



## **Pictures of Project Intervention**



TIP Awareness via Community Radios



TIP awareness and prevention message dissemination via puppet show



TIP awareness and prevention message dissemination via folk song



Classroom-based performance on anti-human trafficking issues



Meeting with CTC



Capacity Development Workshop of CTIP activists



**PROJECT NAME:**  
**USAID BANGLADESH AMERICA  
MAITREE PROJECT (AGRICULTURE  
& FOOD SECURITY)**



**PROJECT DURATION:**  
**NOVEMBER 2024 – APRIL 2025**



**FINANCIAL COOPERATION:**  
**USAID**

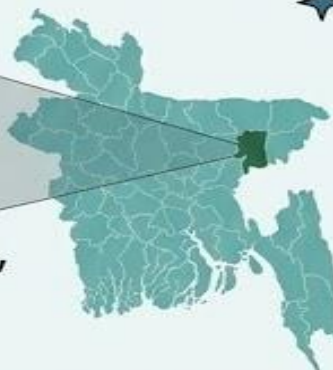


**TECHNICAL COOPERATION:**  
**BRAC**



**WORKING AREA**

Dirai  
Dowarabazar  
Sunamganj Sadar



**3 Upazilas:** Dirai, Dowarabazar,  
Sunamganj Sadar

**80 Villages** across **8 Unions**

**TOTAL BENEFICIARIES**



**Direct Beneficiaries:**

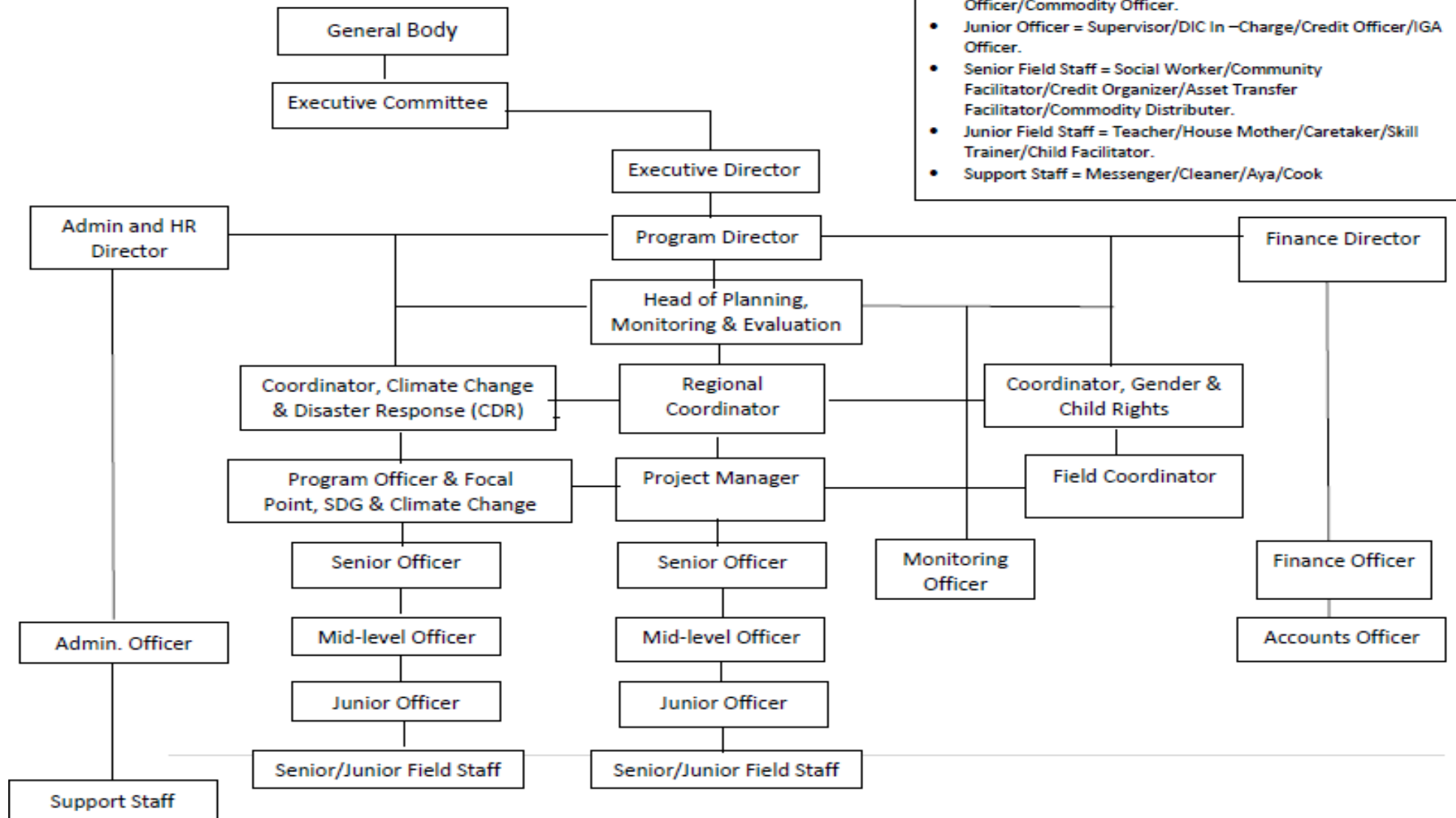
**22,276**  
people



**Indirect Beneficiaries:**

**81,070** people

## ORGANOGRAM



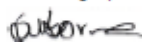


## Financial & Audit Report

Action For Social Developments (ASD)  
Consolidated Statement of Receipts & Payments  
For the year ended June 30, 2025

| Particulars               | General Fund | Micro Credit project | RESH Project | Step & Building Project | ERG Project | ERP II Project | Aahshaah project | Emergency Response Project | BAMA Project | Amount In Taka |             |
|---------------------------|--------------|----------------------|--------------|-------------------------|-------------|----------------|------------------|----------------------------|--------------|----------------|-------------|
|                           |              |                      |              |                         |             |                |                  |                            |              | 2024-2025      | 2023-2024   |
| Opening Balance           | 13,597       | 27,071               | 5,754,463    | 4,677,612               | 435,158     | 153,432        | 223,211          | -                          | -            | 11,284,544     | 13,675,270  |
| Cash In Hand              | -            | 762                  | 1,389        | -                       | -           | 22,347         | -                | -                          | -            | 24,498         | 4,637,783   |
| Cash at Bank              | 13,597       | 26,309               | 5,753,074    | 4,677,612               | 435,158     | 131,085        | 223,211          | -                          | -            | 11,260,046     | 9,037,487   |
| Receipts                  | 2,697,922    | 2,600,998            | 32,985,836   | 11,063,028              | 5,210,153   | 10,169,989     | 3,740,759        | 21,907,076                 | 2,261,314    | 92,637,075     | 106,242,082 |
| Grants/Contribution:      | 100,000      | -                    | 32,645,696   | 10,771,000              | 5,210,153   | 10,169,989     | 3,740,759        | 21,907,076                 | 2,261,314    | 86,805,987     | 98,681,086  |
| Fund Received From Donor  | -            | -                    | 31,122,676   | 10,771,000              | 5,210,153   | 10,169,989     | 3,740,759        | 21,907,076                 | 2,261,314    | 85,182,967     | 97,183,368  |
| Contribution              | 100,000      | -                    | 1,523,020    | -                       | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 1,623,020      | 1,497,718   |
| Other Income              | 2,597,922    | 2,600,998            | 340,140      | 292,028                 | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 5,831,088      | 7,560,996   |
| Total                     | 2,711,519    | 2,628,069            | 38,740,299   | 15,740,640              | 5,645,311   | 10,323,421     | 3,963,970        | 21,907,076                 | 2,261,314    | 103,921,618    | 119,917,352 |
| Payment                   | 2,635,647    | 2,595,161            | 28,940,086   | 14,091,291              | 5,543,214   | 10,323,419     | 3,934,884        | 14,932,104                 | 2,261,314    | 85,257,119     | 108,632,809 |
| Project Activities Cost   | -            | -                    | 12,344,390   | 4,594,742               | 1,462,897   | 4,814,396      | 1,760,266        | 4,855,594                  | 796,046      | 30,628,331     | 59,410,325  |
| Savings Return            | -            | 2,587,981            | -            | -                       | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 2,587,981      | 5,176,358   |
| Administrative Cost:      | -            | -                    | -            | -                       | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | -              | -           |
| Overhead Cost             | -            | 845                  | 2,728,287    | 1,676,332               | 254,577     | 943,515        | 492,313          | 1,280,839                  | -            | 7,376,708      | 5,870,299   |
| Staff Salary & Bonus      | 2,016,285    | -                    | 13,542,773   | 4,783,358               | 3,419,723   | 3,341,630      | 991,030          | 6,830,575                  | 1,366,821    | 36,292,195     | 32,523,780  |
| Office Rent and utilities | 257,789      | -                    | -            | 447,485                 | -           | 181,925        | 184,738          | 1,328,047                  | -            | 1,328,047      | 694,399     |
| Contribution to Project   | 166,000      | -                    | -            | -                       | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 166,000        | 60,000      |
| Meeting Expenses          | 66,443       | -                    | -            | -                       | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 66,443         | 55,856      |
| Advertisement             | 4,095        | -                    | -            | 13,331                  | -           | -              | 16,380           | -                          | 1,960        | 35,766         | 26,686      |
| Telephone and Mobile bill | 1,200        | -                    | -            | 83,858                  | -           | 40,000         | 44,332           | 58,800                     | -            | 228,190        | 6,800       |
| Printing & Stationery     | -            | -                    | -            | 43,024                  | -           | 199,033        | 50,691           | 334,480                    | -            | 627,228        | 540,619     |
| Maintenance cost          | 21,892       | -                    | -            | 267,055                 | -           | 274,934        | 52,566           | 912,924                    | -            | 1,529,371      | 1,184,369   |
| Travelling and Conveyance | 200          | -                    | -            | 793,858                 | -           | 523,926        | 66,320           | 391,094                    | 96,487       | 1,871,885      | 296,659     |
| Bank Charge and TT Charge | 1,743        | -                    | -            | -                       | 3,908       | 130            | -                | 8,518                      | -            | 14,299         | 23,460      |
| Audit Fee                 | 50,000       | 6,335                | -            | -                       | 50,000      | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 106,335        | 75,000      |
| Postage and Courier       | -            | -                    | -            | -                       | -           | 3,930          | -                | 3,170                      | -            | 7,100          | 8,320       |
| Procurement               | -            | -                    | -            | -                       | 352,109     | -              | 226,850          | -                          | -            | 578,959        | 229,407     |
| Earnest Money             | -            | -                    | -            | 1,388,248               | -           | -              | -                | -                          | -            | 1,388,248      | -           |
| Loan Adjustment           | 50,000       | -                    | 324,636      | -                       | -           | -              | 49,398           | -                          | -            | 424,034        | 2,450,472   |
| Closing balance           | 75,873       | 32,908               | 9,800,213    | 1,649,350               | 102,097     | 2              | 29,086           | 6,974,972                  | -            | 18,664,500     | 11,284,543  |
| Cash In hand              | -            | -                    | 3,991        | -                       | 370         | 2              | 6,532            | 12,322                     | -            | 23,217         | 24,498      |
| Cash at Bank              | 75,873       | 32,908               | 9,796,222    | 1,649,350               | 101,727     | -              | 22,554           | 6,962,650                  | -            | 18,641,283     | 11,260,045  |
| Total                     | 2,711,519    | 2,628,069            | 38,740,299   | 15,740,640              | 5,645,311   | 10,323,421     | 3,963,970        | 21,907,076                 | 2,261,314    | 103,921,618    | 119,917,352 |

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements

  
Finance Director  
ASD

  
Executive Director  
ASD

Signed as per report of even date

Md. Shah Alam Mridha

Md. Shah Alam Mridha FCA

Partner, Enrolment No.: 733

Habib Sanwar Bhuiyan & Co.

Chartered Accountants

FRC Reg. No.: CAF-001-010



Place Dhaka  
Dated: March 12, 2025