

End

Discrimination

March for Justice

Young Dream Weavers of Bangladesh



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MAKING A DIFFERENCE

As the world around us continued to navigate uncertainty, from increasing climate disasters, to socio-economic barriers, political turbulence and gender inequalities, ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) remained rooted in the belief that true transformation begins at the grassroots. At the centre of that transformation stands the people – youth, women, children, and marginalised communities whose voices, when empowered, hold the power to shift systems.

Illuminating the Leaders of Tomorrow

In 2024, we continued to invest in the potential of youth across Bangladesh. From urban neighborhoods to remote districts, thousands of young people participated in our trainings on green skills, social entrepreneurship, and as emergency first responders. Whether it was organising civic action in response to social injustice or mobilising for democratic rights,

young people showed us once again, that when they rise, entire communities rise with them.

Advocating for Gender Equity and Inclusion

From rural cooperatives to urban activism, women and girls took the lead, raising their voice against injustice, reclaiming public spaces, and standing up for their rights. We expanded our work on women's Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR), engaged communities in combating Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and strengthened local feminist networks to lead awareness campaigns, policy advocacy and support services.

Supported women on the frontlines to reclaim rights and redefine power.

Building a Brighter Future for All

Through our Local Rights Programme (LRP), we addressed critical challenges such as child labour, child marriage, unsafe learning environments and education gaps, while

nurturing safe spaces where children can learn, grow and dream.

Community-Led Climate Adaptation and Disaster Management

We supported women and young people in 25 communites for adaptation and resilience building. Communities raised their voice and led advocacy campaigns at national and global levels including at the Conference of the Parties (COP) 29 in Baku, Azerbaijan. We also launched the Just Energy Transition Network Bangladesh (JETnet-BD) aimed at promoting a just, sustainable and equitable energy transition in Bangladesh.

Beyond survival, youth and women-led emergency response and adaptation locally.

Across every programme, we saw communities take charge, questioning injustice, building alternatives, and creating roads that lead towards equity. Together, we reaffirm the belief that change is possible and it begins with the people who are too often left out of the story.

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Greetings to all the dreamers, the doers, and the difference-makers of the world!

Youth is not just a season of life, but a period of dreams woven into the fabric of tomorrow. The Young Dream Weavers are a testament that investing in their potential and standing with them can yield a better future where no one is left behind.

ActionAid has always believed that young people are important innovators and drivers of change. We have enabled young people to voice their concerns, advocate for change, and influence policymaking processes on national and global levels, addressing issues that affect their lives. Relevant issues include girls' rights, education, employment, civic engagement, mental health, social justice and sustainability. We are proud of our track record working with the youth which has yielded fantastic results over the years across Bangladesh. At present we are operating 9 youth hubs, and collaborating with 52 youth led organisations and youth groups across the nation. Through our relentless efforts we have been able to connect 5,861 youth through our various initiatives.

In every corner of our work, we saw what happens when young people are not just included but empowered. The 9th International Water Conference in 2024 continued to influence dialogues on water justice with youth voices at the centre. The Fund Our Future climate justice campaign ignited powerful momentum, bringing students, workers, and young climate activists together to demand urgent and equitable financing for a greener tomorrow.

Our youth reclaimed the past to build a more accountable, worker-centred future, and in communities across the country. We implemented programmes which focused on green skills, feminist leadership, and disaster response, changing lives through the power of people-centered development.

This year was also a milestone in our journey of excellency and transparency. For the fifth year in a row, receiving the Bronze Award for ICMAB Best Corporate Award under the NGO category for our 2023 Annual Report is a recognition of our steadfast commitment to accountability, to our partners, communities and above all, to the people we serve.

I want to assure you that the tenets of Country Strategy Paper VI are embedded in whatever we do to challenge structural barriers and embrace a future that is feminist, green, inclusive and just. We remain committed to 50@50 to enable us widen our impact in the marginalised communities.

After all, youth does not have an expiration date. Our operations in Bangladesh may be 41 years old but the trust placed in us by our partners, supporters, and the communities we serve fuels our dream. Most importantly our colleagues inspire us to never lose sight of our dreams and make them come true.

For a better tomorrow,

Ibrahim Khalil Al-Zayad

Chairperson, ActionAid International Bangladesh Society (AAIBS)



MESSAGE FROM THE COUNTRY DIRECTOR

In July 2024, the streets of Bangladesh erupted—not in chaos, but in courage. Led by students and everyday citizens, a mass uprising brought down a long-standing autocratic regime. It was not just a political shift; it was a generational awakening.

At the heart of this moment stood the youth. Years of engagement by ActionAid Bangladesh with young changemakers culminated in this historic turning point. Fourteen youth leaders from across the country led from the front, over 100 more were actively involved, and more than 950 continued to contribute in the nation's rebuilding—a journey still unfolding beyond 2024. The July Movement showed what's possible when conviction and community align.

Throughout the year, ActionAid Bangladesh, together with 66 partners, reached 490,522 women, 890,520 young people, 8,395 persons with disabilities, 1,148 gender-diverse individuals, and 3,059 people from ethnic minority communities. Our total reach in 2024 stood at 1.16 million people. Behind these numbers are lives changed, voices uplifted, and communities empowered.

As the climate crisis intensified—with devastating impacts from the Eastern floods and Cyclone Remal—our response was swift and grounded in local leadership. All staff members donated one day's salary to the Chief Adviser's Relief Fund for flood-affected people. These crises are no longer distant—they are daily realities. And it is courageous youth who are driving the call for climate justice, improved water governance, and fair financing through mechanisms like the Loss and Damage Fund.

That same energy fueled a youth-led anti-discrimination movement that grew steadily throughout 2024. More than 890,000 young people stood up to challenge systemic exclusion, advocating for a society that is just, inclusive, and equal.

We closed Country Strategy V and began preparing for Country Strategy VI with renewed purpose. Our media reach expanded to 176.4 million, reflecting growing national and global engagement. With this reach comes a greater responsibility to build even stronger systems and partnerships that rise to the demands of a rapidly changing world.

Our governance and financial systems remained strong. In 2024, ActionAid Bangladesh maintained solid financial health with a total investment of BDT 1,146,740,540. We contributed BDT 62,601,292 to the national exchequer, and all 53 projects received clean, unqualified audit opinions. Our transparency was recognized with the ICMAB award in the NGO category for our annual report.

We are deeply grateful to the communities we serve, to the and to our partners in government, civil society, and the collaboration are the foundation of our work.

As we move into 2025, we do so with clarity and determination: to invest in our youth, to stand for justice, and to act with integrity—toward a more equitable and hopeful Bangladesh.

Farah Kabir Country Director ActionAid Bangladesh youth who lead with vision and courage, ActionAid Federation. Your trust and



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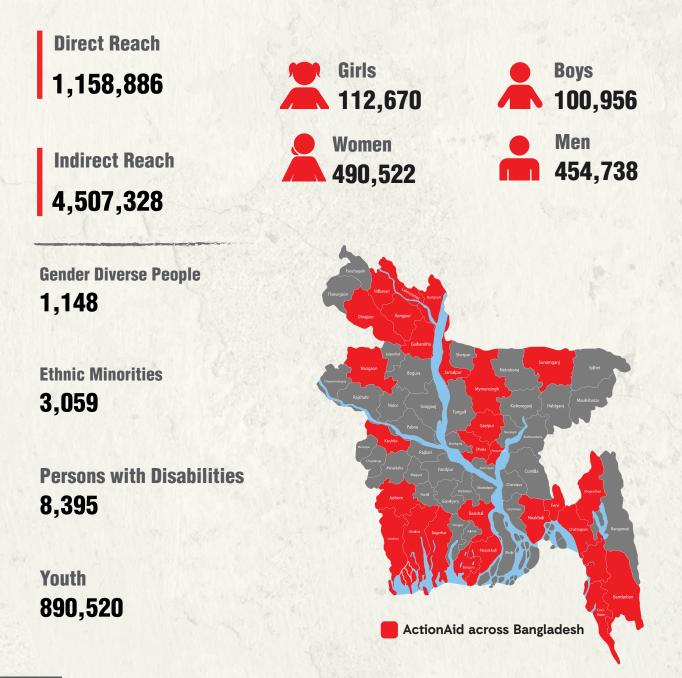
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LIST OF ACRONYMS

AAB	ActionAid Bangladesh
AAIBS	
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society
AGM	Annual General Meeting
CCCM	Camp Coordination and Camp Management
CBT	Cash-Based Transfers
CHS	Core Humanitarian Standards
COP	Conference of the Parties
CRSA	Climate Resilient Sustainable Agriculture
CSO	Civil Society Organization
DCCI	Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industries
DMC	Disaster Management Committee
DMI	Drainage Monitoring and Intervention
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
E&E	Energy & Environment
FBCCI	Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industries
FSCD	Fire Service and Civil Defense
GBV	Gender-Based Violence
GSD	Green Skills Development
IOM	International Organization for Migration
IFRS	International Financial Reporting Standards
IESBA	International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants
ISA	International Standards on Auditing
ICAB	The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bangladesh
ICMAB	The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants of Bangladesh
JETnet-BD	Just Energy Transition Network Bangladesh
ККМ	Kendrio Krishok Moitree
LGBTIQ	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer
LRP	Local Rights Programme
NID	National Identity Cards
ORS	Oral Rehydration Solution
PFA	Psychological First Aid
PSEA	Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse
POCs	Person(s) of Concern
PSS	Psychosocial Support
RAG	Reflection Action Group
RAC	Reflection Action Circle
RMG	Ready Made Garments
SHEA	Sexual Harassment, Exploitation, and Abuse
SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
SVAW	Stop Violence Against Women
STEM	Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training
UCW	Unpaid Care Work
VLR	Voluntary Local Review
WASH	Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene
WYLER	Women and Young People Led Emergency Response
YPF	Youth Policy Forum

STORY IN NUMBERS



POLICY ADVOCACY AND RESEARCH

We played a key role in the repeal of the Quick Enhancement of Electricity and Energy (Special Provisions) Act (QEEES Act), through sustained advocacy led by the JETnet-BD, a platform of 130 CSO members and 26 energy experts.

We collaborated with multiple civil society platforms to advocate for the effective implementation and amendment of the Domestic Violence (Prevention and Protection) Act 2010, Child Marriage Restraint Act 2017 and reforms on the existing legal provisions relating to rape.



standards, on safe workplaces in 20 factories. In collaboration with a2i, Information and Communication Technology Division, our work with the National University resulted in career guidance to enhance the employability, allocating BDT 10

Through continuous policy advocacy with

million for the first time, for students and

Department of Inspection for Factories (DIFE)

and Establishments and the Ministry of Labour

the adoption and implementation of ILO C190

and Employment and RMG sector, we promoted



With Youth Policy Forum (YPF) we developed a comprehensive youth-led reform roadmap to identify youth policy priorities in the context of Bangladesh 2.0. As a result 19 policy briefs were developed and disseminated.



AAB influenced climate policies by capturing the voice of grassroots youth at the Bangladesh Youth COP 2024 engaging 862 youth. The pre-COP civil society consultation informed government negotiations at COP 29. We supported two community representatives to attend COP 29 in-person and influence the national and international policymakers.

graduates of 2024-25.

Key research projects of 2024 that contributed to policy advocacy

- Closing the Gap: Evaluating Minority, Women, Persons with Disabilities, and Youth Access to Public Services: Obstacles and Future Directions.
- The Present Situation of Unpaid Care Labour in the Hill District Areas of Bangladesh.
- Study on Identification of Current Vulnerability of Sex Workers.
- Empowering Women on the Frontlines: Understanding Climate Change Impacts and Resilient Livelihoods in Satkhira, Bangladesh.
- Finding the Emerging Skills and Employment Opportunities based on 4th Industrial Revolution in Bangladesh.

HARNESSING COLLECTIVE POWER

Youth led advocacy made sluice gates management effective by contributing saline water intrusion regulation, making **2,500 hectares of land** preferred for agricultural use, benefiting **20,000 families** in Bagerhat.

215 families were

rehabilitated after being displaced by the expansion of Rampal Coal Plant and Payra Port. 2,257 marginalised community members were covered under the

government Safety Net schemes.

In Kallyanpur, Dhaka, youth dismantled an electricity syndicate, securing legal connections and reducing rates for **3,300 families**.

Youth-led advocacy enabled excavation of **nine ponds** in Satkhira to improve public health and Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) facilities.

Results of Local Level Advocacy

Leadership and Knowledge Generation

4,044 youth were trained on leadership, humanitarian response, accountability, public service delivery, social cohesion, conflict prevention and life skills.

Decent Work

6,127 young RMG workers received training on labour rights, legal frameworks and advanced leadership skills.150 young RMG women workers took active leadership in factory-level committees. 20 RMG factories sensitised on the Decent Work Agenda, with eight taking concrete steps to improve compliance.

Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights 11,377 adolescent girls and community members were sensitised on SRHR and hygiene practices.

1,500 community and 40 Stop Violence Against Women (SVAW) committee members were trained on women's rights, child marriage prevention and GBV case management.

260 GBV cases out of 1,811 reported in 2024 were addressed by SVAW network.

Prevention of Gender-Based Violence

Strengthening CSOs

70 children of sex workers were integrated into mainstream schools helping to break the cycle of exclusion.

800 children obtained art skills, through child-centered learning, using play-based methods. 66 child spaces upgraded across nine districts, reaching 10,000 children.





136 Youth and Civil Society Organisations were trained in journalism, digital storytelling, advocacy and gender equality.

181 girls were trained in sewing, eco-friendly package making, cattle rearing, and poultry rearing.

18 Happy Home girls were employed in part-time jobs, and **eight girls** were successfully reintegrated with their families.

Building the Next Generation

636 climate vulnerable women and girls received BDT **2.4 million** to enhance their resilience development.

141 marginalised women (70 sex workers and 71 acid attack survivours) began small businesses and agricultural initiatives.

Three Child Marriage Prevention Committees were formed with 20 members each, involving educators, religious leaders, and government officials in Phulbari and Kurigram.

150 girls received scholarships to continue education and prevent child marriage.

Four Adolescent Clubs were formed with 120 participants and two women centres were established as safe support hubs in Kurigram.

39 local and national Civil Society Organisations were trained on advocacy and campaign skills.



266 young women received vocational training for employment opportunities.

21 sewing machines, seven incubators, and three irrigation pumps distributed with solar-powered technologies to support climate-adaptive livelihoods.

Improved Livelihoods

Provided **BDT 8,57,800** as seed funding to **49 youth led green business development initiatives**.

STANDING BY COMMUNITIES IN CRISIS

Through assessments, local planning, and community-led initiatives, we supported disaster readiness and strengthened local disaster management committees. Challenging the traditional view, we promoted women and youth leadership in disaster response for Eastern flood and Cyclone Remal.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

40,000 Water Purification Tablets, 10,000 Oral Rehydration Solution (ORS) and 8,000 baby food packs distributed in 16 shelters. 2,381 people benefitted through renovation of 102 water and sanitation points. **11,457 women** received hygiene and dignity kits for maintaining personal health. Food Security

Youth provided emergency meals to **35,551 people** in **34** shelters.

Youth-led hygiene campaigns reached 1,164 students across nine schools, promoting safe hygiene practice.

Established **32 WASH corners** with clean waterand provided sanitary pads for adolescent girls.

🕏 Health Services

Protection Service

1,590 people received primary healthcare services.

Protection Services 26,460 women were

reached through GBV risk mitigation sessions, referral services, Psychological First Aid (PFA) and psychosocial support. 72 government and NGO representatives were trained in GBV response.

65 youth, women volunteers and partner staff were trained on SHEA, Safeguarding, hygiene, protection and Core Humanitarian Standards (CHS).

Shelter

2,339 people received cash support for shelter repair.

Cash Grant

11,309 individuals received Multi-Purpose Cash Grants.

Preparedness

Collaborated with the Water Development Board (WDB) in Cox's Bazar and Matarbari to provide **150 large geo-bags** to prevent embankment erosion.

In Kallyanpur, **25 women** were trained in firefighting, and safety measures was ensured through installation of emergency signal cameras. Adhering to international humanitarian principles, we upheld the rights of the Rohingya refugee community, now a protracted crisis, and host communities with adequate, and appropriate humanitarian aid and assistance.

Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM)

Through improved mapping, coordination and monitoring, **101,320 refugees** in four camps received quality services. **Two Camp Committees** and 12 thematic groups provided support for effective camp governance and conflict resolution.

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WASH services reached nearly **5,000 Rohingya and 300 host community members**, focusing on hygiene promotion, water access and sanitation.

> DECLARATE ACTION STAND

2,225 kg of compost produced from solid waste was redistributed, promoting circular waste management and environmental sustainability.



1,534 individuals

received psychosocial support through the case management services for GBV across **11 facilities**

867 humanitarian actors and youth volunteers trained in GBV case management, PSEA/Safeguarding, and risk mitigation. Gender Champions Programme engaged **2,149 youth**, and reached **39,486 households** through awareness campaigns. Theatre performances reached **18,434 people**, spreading messages on gender justice, protection, and inclusion.



360 persons with disabilities were empowered to support communities for identifying risks and finding solutions. Developed capacity of 4,094 GBV case workers and health providers in trauma-informed, survivour-centered response. Youth Corners hosted 4,523 participants for psychosocial well-being. 4,206 reported improved mental health as an outcome.



Through the Green Skills Development (GSD) initiative, **1,913,962.8 kg** of vegetable was harvested, enhancing food security for **9,997** households.

BDT **25.8 million disbursed** as cash-based economic support, strengthening household financial resilience.

Livelihood and Skills Development

24 women engaged in entrepreneurship through the one of a kind Women's Market initiative in the Rohingya refugee camps. **5,130 youth** empowered through the Nurturing Youth Volunteer initiatives. Leadership, life skills, and resilience training were imparted.

1,029 youth

received mentorship, resulting in 221 securing jobs.

4,938 youth engaged in light work initiatives, benefiting **93,638 households** through essential camp-level services.



Taking on GBV and Child Marriage

We amended legal policies and mobilised **27,532 community members** in **26 districts** to protest against GBV and prevent child marriage through SVAW committees.



Water Move

Raised awareness on water governance and justice, mobilising 7,459 community members, demanding water justice in 12 districts.

855 stakeholders, including youth and policymakers, participated in the 9th International Water Conference where geopolitics, climate justice resilience, river management, and sustainability were discussed.

CAMPAIGNING FOR EQUITY AND JUSTICE

Climate Justice



The Fund Our Future campaign mobilised **11,870 youth** and **23 youth organisations in 26 districts** to fix the finance and end the climate crisis. The Global Climate Strikes called for investments in just solutions to protect our planet.

JETnet-BD engaged **1,882 people** across **14 districts** to accelerate just energy transition.

750 families in Kalapara received improved access to safe water through youth-led water governance interventions.

System Change

Over **7,850 youth** participated in peacebuilding, social cohesion, advocacy, public safety, traffic controls and community cleanups, post July uprising. **5,000 youth in nine districts** participated in Digital Security Awareness Campaign to challenge cyber violence.

1,059 youth across six districts played an active role during the anti-discrimination movement, demanding equity and systemic reform. 14 youth led the movement in their areas.

CSO hubs enhanced civil society coordination and collective advocacy across **9 districts**, promoting accountability and policy influence.

Voluntary Local Review (VLR) processes were initiated to strengthen local SDG monitoring, encouraging data-driven policy dialogue and action. Assesed through the Democratic Budget Movement (DBM) and shaped by the Citizen Manifesto, key gaps were highlighted in the national budget, focusing on women, youth and climate. This is now a strong tool for facilitating local budget creation and just government decisions. **BDT 46.4 million** secured through youth and community campaign initiatives in Chattogram, Teknaf and Satkhira.

12 YEARS IN GHORAGHAT AND GOBINDAGANJ

From 2012 to 2024, AAB implemented a Local Rights Programme across Ghoraghat and Gobindaganj sub-districts in Dinajpur and Gaibandha. Focused on enhancing food security and empowering marginalised communities, particularly women and indigenous groups, the programme promoted climate resilient sustainable agriculture, access to public service and rights awareness initiatives.

Impact at a Glance



782 women farmers were involved in Income Generating Activities (IGA).



94% children continued education at primary/secondary level.



179 families secured Khas land ownership.



Over 50% of Reflection Action Circle (RAC) and Youth Groups demonstrated strong performance and commendable growth.

Women in Income Generating Activities





Ghoraghat

Gobindaganj

Women's Participation in Decision-Making







1,339 farmers adopted Climate Resilient Sustainable Agriculture (CRSA) practices.



211 GBV cases were reported and addressed.



155 initiatives were taken collaboratively by community networks to resolve GBV incidents.



Established two people's federations across Upazilas, led by Kendrio Krishok Moitree (KKM) with cooperative registration initiated at Upazila level.

Youth Participation in Decision-Making



Ghoraghat Gobindaganj

COUNTRY STRATEGY PAPER V FOOTPRINT (2018-2023)

Total Direct Reach 34,28,450

Geographic Footprint 27 districts

Local Rights Programme (LRP) 15 Registered Sponsored Children 15,000

Strength in Diversity

We worked with 17 excluded and marginalised communities to ensure equality and inclusivity.

Partners in Action - 85 Overall Funding- BDT 5,546 million

Human Resource - 817

Female Male 375

Awards / Recognition



ICMAB Best Corporate Award - **3** ICAB Best Presented Annual Report - **1** Aga Khan Award for Architecture - **1**

Significant Contributions of Policy Advocacy

- Unpaid Care Work recognised to be incorporated in GDP and national business.
- Contributed to the drafting of Rules of Business for Child Marriage Restraint Act 2017.
- Inclusion of GBV in the 2018 election manifesto of political parties as political mandate.
- Anti-Sexual Harassment Policy draft handed over to the Deputy Speaker of the parliament for adoption.
- National Industry Policy of 2016 updated by the Ministry of Commerce, with a dedicated chapter on the informal sector.
- The National Apprenticeship Guideline (2022) was developed by the National Skills Development Authority (NSDA).
- The Water Development Board allocated budget and reconstructed damaged embankment in Satkhira, as a result of advocacy by young people.
- Contributed to the process of developing the National Voluntary Policy 2022 in collaboration with United Nations Volunteers (UNV) and other similar organisations.

ROLLING OUT COUNTRY STRATEGY PAPER VI (2024-2028)

The Country Strategy Paper (CSP) VI is a document that captures and puts forward the direction of our programme commitments in Bangladesh for the next five years (2024-2028). As a precursor to the CSP VI, in its mission to end injustice, (social, climate, economic and political) with the intent to end all forms of poverty, this CSP was developed based on the collection of feedback from communities and stakeholders, based also on findings and recommendations made in the mid-term review of ActionAid Bangladesh CSP V (2018-2023).Inputs from General Assembly and Board Members of AAIBS, staff and partners influenced the process as well.

Overall Goal

Community-based, socially inclusive, climate adaptive, disaster resilient development solutions will be built by 2028 through collective local action, for a sustainable future of Bangladesh.

Objective

To advance justice for the people living in poverty and exclusion by fostering leadership and participation of women and young people, promoting innovation, green transition, gender responsive public resource allocation, and policy and legislative adjustments.

Programme Approach

By 2028, we aim to reach 3 million people directly through an integrated programme, focusing on four thematic areas taking a rights-based, intersectional, and climate-responsive lifecycle approach, with the intent to strengthen the resilience of communities and movements, fulfilling the rights of people living in poverty and exclusion.

Scaling Impact

CSP VI has set the target of BDT 5,000 million for programmes, by the time AAB turns 50.

Programme Priorities

Youth and Just Society

Develop leadership opportunities for marginalised young people, particularly young women, to claim rights and promote social cohesion.

Provide digital literacy and access for grassroots young people, to practice digital citizenship.

Encourage youth-led climate justice initiatives and green transition through mobilisation and promotion of innovative solutions.

Support sustainable livelihood opportunities for young people to promote economic opportunity and decent work.

Humanitarian Programme

Continue engagement in disaster risk management, and humanitarian response prioritising Food Security, GBV, Protection, WASH, Shelter and Health.

Continue providing humanitarian support to refugees, IDP, and climate migrants.

Scale up and scale out the engagement with private sector to promote their leadership in Disaster Risk Management.

Explore innovative ways to facilitate Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus.

Women Rights and Gender Equity

Take action to end GBV and child marriage.

Promote gender-responsive public services and access. Empower women socio-economic and politically and address unpaid care work.

Create safe cities, communities, and workplaces for women, to address climate and gender justice.

CSP-VI

Resilience and Climate Justice

Shift towards just energy transition and renewable energy for a more resilient state.

Promote agroecology and Climate Resilience Sustainable Agriculture (CRSA) practice to strengthen food security.

Strengthen adaptive capacity, promote empowerment, and foster community-led solutions for equitable access to loss and damage fund and climate financing to lead the climate justice movement for just and sustainable community.

Provide access to and persist for sustainable use of natural resources.

BEING ACCOUNTABLE

In 2024, ActionAid further strengthened its commitment to accountability by actively collecting community feedback and ensuring timely responses across all programmatic areas.

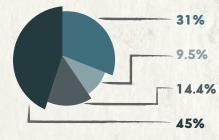


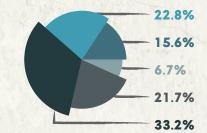
TOTAL FEEDBACK RECEIVED: 48,929

48,037 Rohingya Response Programme **892** National Programmes

TYPES OF FEEDBACK

CHANNELS OF FEEDBACK





- Request for Assistance and Information
- Expression of Thanks
- Minor Dissatisfaction
- Major Dissatisfaction

- Suggestion Box
- Help DeskHotline
- Direct Phone Call
- Face to Face Interview

- All actionable complaints and requests were addressed through appropriate channels.
- The hotline was actively used to provide clarifications and close the feedback loop.
- Staff played a key role in gathering and channeling community feedback through engagement.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

AAB's approach to the SDGs in 2024 focused on ensuring a sustainable and equitable future for Bangladesh by advocating for increased investment in renewable energy, empowering women and youth, promoting inclusive governance, addressing climate change, and protecting the rights of vulnerable populations.

Goal 16: Peace, Justice and Strong Institutions

- Legal aid, child protection and complaint mechanisms placed in refugee camps.
- Youth-led peacebuilding and social cohesion campaigns encouraged.
- Inclusion of persons with disabilities in governance and green skills projects.



Goal 15: Life on Land

 Biodiversity conservation approached through sustainable agriculture.

Goal 13: Climate Action

- Climate financing analysed with the data contributed to national climate policies.
- Youth climate campaigns (Fund Our Future, COP 29, Global Climate Strike) lead climate solutions across Bangladesh.

Goal 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

- Youth conducted waste management and upcycling.
- Promotion of organic food and handicrafts, business models.



- Prevention of displacement of 136 families in Kalapara.
- 79 landless families secured their housing as a result of collective initiatives.
- Inclusion for 34 vulnerable families in Safety Net schemes.

Goal 10: Reduced Inequality



- Policy research conducted on access for women, Persons with Disabilities and minorities for public service.
- Marginalised youth engaged in governance and decision-making processes through governance and participation in gender-equitable skill training and youth-led advocacy.
- 78,000 participants from Rohingya camp empowered through prevention training, promoting gender equality and building safer communities.

Goal 17: Partnerships for the Goal

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- Nine CSO Alliance Hubs formed for cross-sector collaboration.
- Citizen Manifesto developed across nine districts.
- 147 CSOs trained in governance, financial sustainability and digital advocacy.

Goal 01: No Poverty

- 400 women received financial assistance.
- Organic Food and Handicraft Sales Center generated livelihood opportunities.
- 1,855 refugees and volunteers engaged in cash-for-work in the Rohingya refugee camps.

Goal 02: Zero hunger

• 35,551 people received food assistance in 34 flood shelters.



11,309 individuals received Multi-Purpose Cash Grants for food security during emergencies. 10,000 households supported with homestead gardening, climate-resilient food production and improved food security.

Goal 03: Good Health and Well-being

- 678 girls and 5,297 community members reached through SRHR corners.
- Support for Psychosocial, Mental Health and GBV was provided through One-Stop Crisis Centre and Women Friendly Space.
- Facilitated sports campaigns, community hygiene, anti-drug and malaria prevention.

Goal 05: Gender Equality

- 1,811 cases addressed through SVAW networks.
- 22,613 women received psychosocial support for GBV.
- Empowered acid survivours, sex workers and RMG workers through leadership training.
 - Set SRHR corners in schools for girls, women and schoolteachers.
- 547 women and girls were trained in emergency response and sustainable livelihoods.
- 72 government and non-government officials received capacity building training on GBV preventions in their workplace.



Goal 04: Quality Education

- 70 children of sex workers integrated into mainstream education.
- Happy Home supported 62 marginalised girls with their education.
- Established a youth-led Cyber Task Force to reduce cyber bullying and crime.
- 6,234 Rohingya youth trained in literacy, numeracy and life skills.

Goal 06: Clean Water and Sanitation

- Renovated 102 WASH points benefitting 2,381 people.
- 40,000 Water Purification Tablets, 10,000 ORS and baby food packs distributed in 16 flood shelters.
- Hygiene campaign engaged 1,164 students in nine schools.
- Installed five deep tube wells, six latrines, three bathing spaces and distributed 400 menstrual hygiene packages in Cox's Bazar.

small businesses to gain financial independence. 221 youth started skill-based employment in vegetable farming and craft making.

RMG workers representatives empowered factory-based improvements and Occupational Health and Safety (OHS).

Goal 07: Affordable and Clean Energy

- Formed JETnet BD coalition for just energy transition.
- Installed solar-powered water systems and solar streetlights.
- CSO-led revisions to the National Energy Transition Policy.

Goal 08: Decent Work and Economic Growth

- Sensitised 20 RMG factories on decent working environment. 5,711 RMG workers acquired knowledge on labour rights.
- Sex workers and acid survivours launched

BOARD AND GOVERNANCE

ActionAid International (AAI) operates under a federal model of governance. In 2012, ActionAid International Bangladesh Society (AAIBS) was formed as a member of AAI, with the same values, aims, and objectives as the parent organisation. In 2014, AAIBS became an affiliate member of the Federation.



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COMMITTEES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD

GOVERNANCE AND ORGANISATION DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE (GODC)

CONVENER

Ibrahim Khalil Al-Zayad (Chairperson, AAIBS)

MEMBERS:

- 1. Jyotirmoy Barua
- 2. Fahmeeda Wahab
- 3. Rebecca Sultana
- 4. Shoumik Dumri

FINANCE AND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE (FFC)

CONVENER

M. Naseemul Hye (Treasurer, AAIBS)

MEMBERS:

- 1. Rafiqul Islam Rowly
- 2. Farhadur Reza
- 3. Moiz Iqbal
- 4. Md. Sadrul Huda
- 5. Anowara Aana Aman

PROGRAMME, STRATEGY AND DIRECTION COMMITTEE (PSDC)

CONVENER

Anowara Aana Aman (Member, Executive Board – AAIBS)

MEMBERS:

- 1. Zarin Zeba Khan
- 2. Taslima Yasmin
- 3. Farhadur Reza
- 4. Reefat Bin Sattar

AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE (ARC)

CONVENER Tahmid Sami (Member, Executive Board – AAIBS)

MEMBERS:

- 1. Raisa Gias
- 2. Korvi Rakshand Dhrubo
- 3. Rebecca Sultana
- 4. Shoumik Dumri

SAFEGUARDING COMMITTEE (SGC)

CONVENER Fahmeeda Wahab (Member, Executive Board – AAIBS)

MEMBERS:

- 1. Jyotirmoy Barua
- 2. Muktasree Chakma
- 3. Zarin Zeba Khan
- 4. Shubhomoy Haque

BOARD MEETING AND ATTENDANCE

In the first quarter, meeting of the Executive Board was attended by **70 percent** members, the second and third quarter was held with **90 percent** attendance and the fourth quarter had **full** attendance.



Lees Total Staff 479





Young people (Age 35 and Below)

68%

Youth Engagement

As a commitment to support fresh graduates and young professionals, 10 interns and 14 fellows were employed. Seven Inspirators worked in different locations of the country.

Feminist Leadership Forum (FLF)

Under the Feminist Leadership Forum, an exhibition titled "YOUTH in Focus - Bangladesh 2.0 in Brushstrokes" displayed photos captured by AAB staff of the graffiti created by students during July-August 2024. FLF also collected both personal and professional stories of female staff to compile a book titled Amader Golpo.

108 training sessions on Sexual Harassment, Exploitation and Abuse (SHEA), Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA), Child Safeguarding, and the Code of Conduct were conducted, reaching 1,423 Rohingya volunteers and Bangladeshi national volunteers engaged in the Rohingya response.

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Refresher sessions were held at seven LRPs, with 118 staff members. New staff received safeguarding induction training as part of their onboarding process.



Admin adopted eco-friendly office practices by:

- Reducing paper usage
- Implementing waste management protocols
- Installing solar panels at selected locations
- Incorporating climate-conscious policies in our project planning
- Ensuring sustainable resource management and environmental conservation

MEDIA AND COMMUNICATIONS





Produced ActionAid Chronicles, a series about the journey of AAB staff



Produced NO Excuse, a series about Gender-Based Violence

Key Publications:





Reform Roadmap





Bangladesh 2.0 Youth Led Nation



SWAPNAJAYA



Rising Stars







Transforming Disaster Response: Women-Led Climate Solutions in Asia and the Pacific





An Inclusive Approach **Towards Combating Climate Change**



A FUTURE CLOUDED BY CLIMATE UNCERTAINTY: IN THE BYTS OF ROMINGYA CHILDREN



A Future Clouded by Climate Uncertainty: In the Eyes of Rohingya Children





Learning to Live Again





FUTURE SKILLS & EMPLOYMENT



Future Skills and Employment



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SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINE

ActionAid has a history of solidarity with Palestinians in their demands for fundamental human rights, freedoms, and access to basic services. ActionAid has been working in the Occupied Palestinian Territories (OPT) since 1993 providing crucial support through humanitarian and long-term programmes in the West Bank and Gaza.

In October 2023, the ActionAid International (AAI) took immediate action in response to the rapidly escalating violence and humanitarian crisis in Gaza because of Israel's military action which affected 2.2 million civilian population, majority women and children. AAI formed a Palestine Advocacy Group consisting of different Federation members to develop an International Influencing Strategy. The strategy was to take critical action, secure political, financial, and social support, pressure key actors to call for an urgent ceasefire, end violence towards civilians, their forced displacement and deliver lifesaving humanitarian assistance. AAB joined the Federation's efforts through provision of dedicated staff to the Palestine Advocacy Group to support federation-wide and country specific campaigns and advocacy. AAB has also supported national solidarity events and supported a strong position on the issue by the Bangladesh Government.

To address the catastrophic humanitarian situation in Gaza, the Federation has been raising funds through a global Gaza Crisis Appeal and working with local partners to deliver food and other critical assistance to families in Gaza.By October 2024, over 435,134 people in total were reached directly with humanitarian relief in Gaza. Through a mixture of strategic and reactive communications work, ActionAid has added to the pressure for an immediate ceasefire and the cessation of violence in Gaza, the protection of the rights of civilians and women and girls, access to lifesaving aid to reach civilians in all parts of Gaza through safe routes as well as for justice and accountability for atrocities, war crimes and international law violations.

With over 400 content collections, and through amplifying the voices of women, girls, and young people shared their experiences of living under war, apartheid and oppression. The advocacy work has highlighted the human impact of Israel's relentless military attacks in Gaza and settlers' violence in the West Bank and has contributed to shifting the media narrative on the crisis in several federation members' markets and to influence and build public support for an immediate and lasting ceasefire in Gaza. AA's communications and advocacy has also worked to position AA as a distinct and recognisable international humanitarian voice in response to the war on Gaza.

Although by end of 2024 the demand for support for Federation level campaigns and advocacy diminished due the changing nature of the crisis, AAB will continue to be part of the Federation's Palestine Program and Advocacy Group and be ready to support the Federation's sustained campaigns and advocacy on the issue.

FINANCE

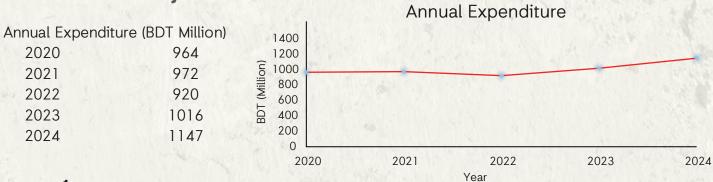
EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

Particulars	2024		2023	
	BDT	%	BDT	%
Women Rights and Gender Equity	196,318,880	17%	117,098,007	11%
Youth and Just Society	139,845,365	12%	118,528,752	11%
Resilience and Climate Justice	155,984,377	14%	49,402,760	5%
Rohingya Response Programme	595,197,558	52%	657,575,116	62%
Humanitarian Programme	59,394,359	5%	118,020,438	11%
Total	1,146,740,540	100%	1,060,625,073	100%

BDT in Million



Five Years Summary

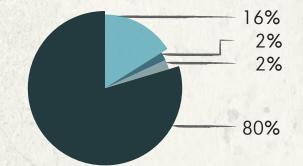


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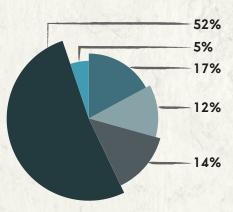
Source of Funding

Source of Fund	BDT	%
Individual Giving (Child Sponsorship)	195,828,876	16%
Individual Giving (Others)	24,393,866	2%
Philanthropy and Partnerships	28,214,592	2%
Institutional Fund	970,158,143	80%
Total	1,218,595,477	100%

- Individual Giving (Child Sponsorship)
- Philanthropy and Partnerships
- Individual Giving (Others)
- Institutional Fund



Application of Fund



2024	4
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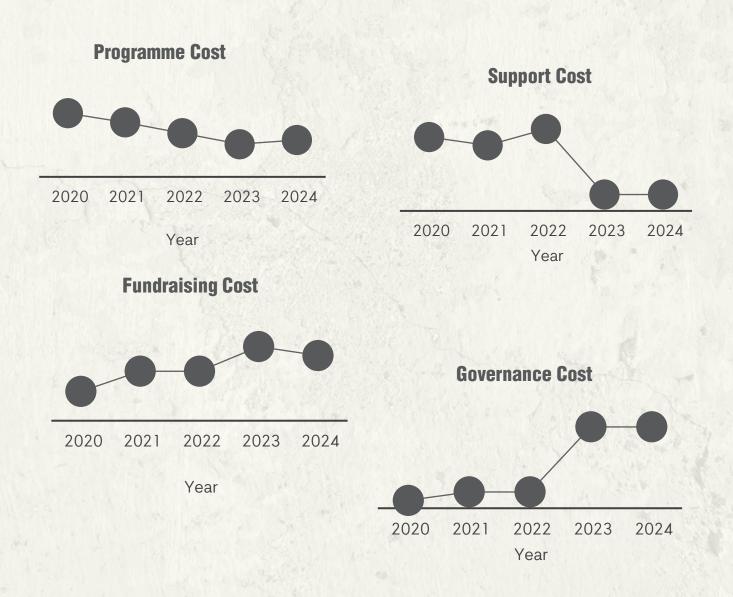
Rohingya Response Programme

Five Years Summary

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2024.

Financial Data (BDT Millions)	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020
Grants Income	1147	1061	920	972	964
Current Asset	106	62	77	80	102
Total Asset	112	63	78	81	103
Employee Benefits	427	429	398	395	361
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Resource Allocation Framework	KPI (% of Total Expenditure)				
Programme Cost	91%	91%	92%	93%	94%
Fundraising Cost	3%	3%	2%	2%	1%
Support Cost	1%	1%	5%	4%	4.5%
Governance Cost	5%	5%	1%	1%	0.5%
Ratio Analysis					
Current Ratio	1.68	1.00	1.40	1.18	1.23
Operational Cost Ratio	5.5%	5.8%	6.0%	7.0%	4.5%

Resource Allocation Framework KPI



Contribution to the Government Exchequer

ActionAid Bangladesh contributes to the Government Exchequer when the necessary amounts fall due. In 2024, ActionAid Bangladesh contributed Government Exchequer of an amount equal to BDT 62,601,292 composed of withholding tax and withholding VAT.

Forms of Contribution	Amount in Taka			
	2024	2023		
Withholding Tax-Salary	12,311,825	12,725,958		
Withholding Tax-Suppliers	16,701,343	14,267,545		
Withholding VAT	33,588,125	31,571,985		

Total Paid to Government

62,601,292 58,565,488

Paid to Government Exchequer BDT in million



PROJECT SUMMARY

SI.	Project Title	Donor	Project Value in Donor Currency / BDT	Duration
1	Strategic Partnership Agreement	Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)	EUR 644,295	1 Jan 2022 to 31 Dec 2025
2	Fair Green and Global: Phase 3 (FGG-III) Strengthening People's Safeguard to Protect Land Rights	Government of the Netherlands	EUR 520,000	1 Jan 2021 to 31 Dec 2025
3	Decent Work for Garment Workers in Bangladesh	Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), Australia Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	AUD 271,215	1 July 2021 to 30 June 2024
4	SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity and Sustainability of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) to uphold Human rights, national Integrity and rule of Law in Bangladesh	European Commission	EUR 1,058,822	1 Jan 2023 to 31 Dec 2026
5	Address climate justice and gender disparities at Shyamnagar upazila of Satkhira district (Forum Civ)	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency	SEK 1,986,000	1 Jan 2023 to 31 Dec 2025
6	Support of women workers of the garment industry in Bangladesh	Agence Française de Développement	EUR 15,000	1 Jan 2022 to 31 Jan 2025
7	Building Youth Agency in Climate Action	British Council	BDT 4,585,034	1 Oct 2023 to 31 March 2024
8	Advancing a Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Bangladesh	Tara Climate Foundation	USD 279,665	8 Aug 2023 to 7 Aug 2025
9	Immediate Humanitarian Response to Flooding in Eastern Bangladesh	Start Fund	GBP 42,500	30 Aug 2024 to 13 Oct 2024
10	Youth-Led Peacebuilding and Social Cohesion Initiatives in Bangladesh and Myanmar	European Commission	EUR 1,444,444	1 Nov 2024 to 30 Oct 2027
11	PRAGATI (প্রগতি) in Bengali means "Progress": Promoting Resilience and Gender -Responsive Adaptation for Transformative Impact .	Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), Australia Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	AUD 300,000	1 July 2024 to 30 June 2027
12	Women's Protection in Neglected Crises Research Project – Bangladesh - Ăarar héfazot ("Our protection" in Rohingya): Echoing the voices of Rohingya women and girls in the face of protection risks.	ActionAid UK	GBP 12,500	1 Sep 2024 to 31 March 2025
13	Shurokkha – Introducing an Employment Injury Insurance	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)	BDT 5,331,877	1 Feb 2024 to 10 Aug 2024
14	Warmth of Winter - Winter Drive 2024	Zonta Club	BDT 22,950	1 Feb 2024 to 29 Feb 2024
15	Warmth of Winter - Winter Drive 2024`	Zonta Club	BDT 51,000	1 Feb 2024 to 29 Feb 2024
16	Empowering Girls and Combating Child Marriages in Kurigram, Bangladesh	ActionAid Italy	EUR 50,000	1 May 2024 to 30 April 2025
17	Iftar & Eid Clothes for HH Girls	ShareTrip	BDT 146,300	1 April 2024 to 30 April 2024
18	Nourishing the smiles	Newzealand Dairy	BDT 27,499	1 April 2024 to 30 April 2024
19	Rainwater Harvesting, and Fresh Water Access for Vulnerable Communities in Bangladesh - Proposal by ActionAid	Bangladesh Steel Re-Rolling Mills (BSRM)	BDT 786,622	14 Aug 2024 to 13 Aug 2025
20	Promoting women and girls' empowerment through enhancing protection and economic resilience of Rohingya women and adolescent girls in 3 camps.	UN Women	BDT 362,677,949	30 Nov 2019 to 31 Aug 2025

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21	Green Skills Development and Nurturing of Youth Volunteers in camp project	World Food Programme (WFP)	BDT 1403,64,361	1 July 2024 to 1 Jan 2025
22	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Community in Camps: Community Based Protection - CBP	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	BDT 118,015,634	1 Jan 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
23	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Refugee Community in Camps- GBV	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	BDT 791,80,651	1 Jan 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
24	Promoting women and girls' empowerment through enhancing protection and economic resilience of Rohingya women and adolescent girls in 3 camps. (Camp Coordination and Camp Management- CCCM Part)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	BDT 1006,66,493	1 Jan 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
25	Small grant for strategic support on System Change for Economic Justice and Public Services	ActionAid International	GBP 5,000	1 Oct 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
26	Strengthening Gender-based Violence (GBV) prevention and response services through an integrated GBV and A/SRHR approach in the natural disaster prone areas of Bangladesh Anticipatory Action	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	USD 23,760	1 April 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
27	Strengthening Gender-based Violence (GBV) prevention and response services though OCCs at District and Upazila level and enhancing lifesaving response for women and girls through an integrated GBV/SRHR approach at Host and Rohingya communities.	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	USD 532	1 Jan 2024 to 1 June 2024
28	Cyclone Remal Response Alert B054	START Fund	GBP 40,000	1 June 2024 to 15 July 2024
29	Climate Resilient Sustainable Agriculture and Water Solutions for The Vulnerable Communities in North Bengal	IPDC Finance Limited	BDT 1,399,560	1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025
30	Emergency Appeal for Cyclone REMAL Affected People in Bangladesh	ActionAid Sweden, ActionAid Denmark	SEK 100,000	1 June 2024 to 15 July 2024
31	Building Agency of Youth in Climate Action (Phase 2)	British Council	BDT 34,11,352	1 Oct 2024 to 1 March 2025
32	Reconstruction and Repair of Damaged Shelters in Kalapara Upazila	International Humanitarian Action & Resilience Team (IHART)	GBP 20,000	1 July 2024 to 30 Sep 2024
33	Case Study Development on the Socio- environmental Impacts of the United Payra Power Plant Ltd	ActionAid International	GBP 3,000	15 Feb 2024 to 15 Nov 2024
34	Health and Gender Support Project	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	BDT 48,638,054	1 July 2024 to 1 Sep 2024
35	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Refugee Community in Camps (S4P)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	BDT 15,813,158	1 Oct 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
36	Climate Research Campaign	People's Postcode Lottery	GBP 5,000	1 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
37	Start Fund Project Proposal-ActionAid Bangladesh_ALERT B057 Bangladesh	START Fund	GBP 42,500	29 Aug 2024 to 12 Oct 2024
38	Emergency Appeal for Eastern Flash Flood Affected People in Bangladesh	City Bank PLC	BDT 20,00,000	15 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024
39	Emergency Appeal for Eastern Flash Flood Affected People in Bangladesh	ShareTrip	BDT 30,000	15 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024

SI.	Project Title	Donor	Project Value in Donor Currency / BDT	Duration	
40	Emergency Appeal for Eastern Flash Flood Affected People in Bangladesh	New Zealand Dairy	BDT 72,000	15 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
41	Emergency Appeal for Eastern Flash Flood Affected People in Bangladesh	Independent University, Bangladesh Debate Club	BDT 73,000	15 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
42	EF & CERF for Eastern Flood Response in Khagrachari, Noakhali and Feni.	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	USD 349,056	1 Sep 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
43	Community-based initiative on humanitarian response of flood damages at Noakhali District in Bangladesh	ActionAid Denmark	EUR 107,374	1 Oct 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
44	Response to Eastern Flood in Noakhali supported by IHART	ActionAid International	GBP 122,499	1 Aug 2024 to 30 June 2025	
45	Health Sector response to GBV at one District hospital OCCentre and four Upazila Health Complex OCCells: Human Resources for Direct Service Delivery in Government Facilities	United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)	USD 79,123	1 Oct 2024 to 15 Dec 2024	
46	11th amendment: Promoting Women and Girls Empowerment through Enhancing Protection and Economic Empowerment Resilience of Rohingya Women and Adolescent Girls in 3 Camps and 1 Women's Market in Camp 5	UN Women	BDT 49,336,214	1 Oct 2024 to 15 Dec 2024	
47	Play, Learn, and Grow - Phase 3	ActionAid Italy	EUR 22,021	31 Dec 2024 to 30 June 2025	
48	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Refugee Community in Camps (CBP, CCCM, GBV)	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)	BDT 443,033,481	1 Jan 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
49	Emergency Flood Response - Crowdfunding Campaign	ActionAid Ireland	BDT 15,726,319	1 Sep 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
50	Support A Child (8 Child for A Year)	ShareTrip	BDT 240,001	1 Dec 2024 to 30 Nov 2025	
51	Emergency Response - Support Restoration of Shelter/Kitchen/WASH Facility for 2 Families	ShareTrip	BDT 50,001	15 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
52	Support for Happy Home	ShareTrip BDT	BDT 10,000	1 Dec 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
_	Emergency Flood Appeal	ActionAid Greece	EUR 816	1 Aug 2024 to 31 Dec 2024	
54	Happy Home Campaign by AA Hellas	ActionAid Greece	EUR 2,337	10 Aug to 31 Dec 2024	
55	Support for Happy Home	ActionAid Australia	AUD 90,000	1 Oct 2023 to 31 Dec 2024	
56	People centered Risk Information Measurement and Engagement (PRIME)	World Food Programme (WFP)	BDT 2,300,474	1 Oct 2023 to 29 Feb 2024	
57	Girl Led Action	ActionAid UK	GBP 82,500	1 April 2023 to 31 March 2024	

WHAT WE STAND FOR

Our Mission

To achieve social justice, gender equality, and poverty eradication by working with people living in poverty and exclusion, their communities, people's organisations, activities, social movements and supporters

Our Vision

A just, equitable and sustainable world in which every person enjoys the right to a life of dignity, freedom from poverty and all forms of oppression

Our Values



Mutual respect

to recognise the innate worth of all people and the value of diversity.





Integrity to be honest, transparent and accountable at all levels for effectiveness.



Solidarity with the poor, powerless and excluded,

to be committed to fighting poverty, injustice and gender inequality.



to recognise that we are part of a wider alliance against poverty and injustice.



Courage of conviction

to be creative, bold and innovative - without fear of failure

Independence

to be free from any religious or partypolitical affiliation.

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