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REVISIT REINVIGORATE AND REIMAGINE ROOTED JUSTICE



"Revisit, Reinvigorate, and Reimagine Rooted Justice" very eloquently encapsulates our collective journey towards a more just and equitable world. The theme of this year's annual report pays homage to the resilience and determination demonstrated by communities worldwide in the face of unprecedented challenges.

2023 marked 40 years of ActionAid in Bangladesh as well as 10 years of successfully integrating our operations into the unique federation governance model. We embarked on a profound journey of introspection and action, reexamining our approaches to address the root causes of injustice and inequality. We revisited our strategies, reinvigorated our commitments, and dared to reimagine a future where justice is deeply rooted in every aspect of society.

Throughout the year, our resolve was tested by a myriad of challenges, from the ongoing impacts of climate change to the persistent struggles for social and economic justice. However, amidst adversity, we witnessed remarkable acts of courage and resilience from communities across Bangladesh and beyond.

Our work in 2023 was guided by a steadfast commitment to amplifying the voices of the marginalised and vulnerable, empowering them to reclaim their rights and shape their own destinies. We revisited our partnerships, strengthening collaborations with like-minded organisations and grassroots movements to advance our shared vision of a more just and sustainable world.

At the heart of our efforts lies a commitment to rooted justice – justice that is grounded in the lived experiences and aspirations of those most affected by inequality and injustice. We recognise that true transformation requires us to confront the structural barriers that perpetuate oppression and marginalisation, and to actively work towards dismantling them.

We implemented impactful programme in various communities and organised many meticulously planned events throughout the year. The 8th International Water Conference 2023, titled, 'Water and Rivers for Life and Living: The Role of Youth', vigilant commitment through "The Rana Plaza Experience: Tragedy to Transformation 2023" and "Fund Our Future" climate justice campaign are just to name a few of the ground breaking events. Most notably, we received the Bronze Award for the 2023 Annual report at the 13th ICMAB Best Corporate Award under the NGO category which highlights our commitment to integrity, accountability and transparency. We revisited Country Strategy Paper V to formulate the strategy for the next five years through Country Strategy Paper VI to build upon the success of the past and scale newer heights.

As we look to the future, we are filled with a renewed sense of purpose and possibility. The challenges ahead may be daunting, but we are undeterred in our quest for justice and equity. Together, we will continue to revisit, reinvigorate, and reimagine a world where every individual, regardless of their background or circumstances, can thrive and flourish.

I want to recognise the contributions of our outgoing Board Chair Barrister Manzoor Hasan OBE for successfully steering the organisation to its pinnacle without compromising the key tenants for the organisation and inspiring me to continue his legacy. I extend my deepest gratitude to our Country Director Farah Kabir, the Senior Leadership Team and all of our dedicated colleagues, partners, and supporters for their unwavering commitment and tireless efforts. Your passion and resilience inspire us all to continue pushing the boundaries of what is possible and striving towards a brighter tomorrow.

In the spirit of rooted justice, let us continue to stand in solidarity with one another, amplifying the voices of the marginalised and working together to build a more just and equitable world for all.



When I think of 2023 and 40 years of ActionAid Bangladesh what immediately comes to mind is its continuity and the flow remaining uninterrupted in the backdrop of hiccups and major challenges, which also made it possible for us to experience its full potential.

An annual report marks a once-a-year opportunity to tell the uninterrupted story of the people and communities, impact, and achievements. In the 2023 Report we revisited the annual initiatives along with four decades of contributions in Bangladesh.

2023 was marked by increasingly complex crises globally; poverty, inequality, hunger, and rising unemployment was sharpening; the escalating climate emergency and conflicts beyond our borders did touch as nationally. We felt an appreciation of the scale of the challenge should be used to orient direction and maintain momentum. Therefore, we led movements, campaigns, and advocated for climate justice with the community and partners. As a purpose-led organisation we have a significant role to play both nationally and on global spaces to take action with the intent to address the climate crisis. Climate change is the biggest global disruptor of our time, and the way it impacts people's everyday lives speaks to the importance of how we act now and plan for the future. This being central to our approach and interventions we advocated for climate justice, which included water justice, adaptation finance, loss and damage fund and climate finance overall.

The fund utilisation at ActionAid Bangladesh reached 99% of the approved budget, amounting to BDT 106 Crore. We contributed an amount of BDT 58,565,488 to the Bangladesh Government Exchequer in 2023. The consolidated financial statements include the financial reports of 48 ActionAid Bangladesh projects, all of which were duly audited. All the Audit Opinions of 2023 were 'Unqualified' or Clean Report.

With the transformational moves within our portfolio in the sectors we serve, this is the time for us to capitalise on opportunities to lead the industry, while optimising and streamlining our contributions to accelerate the transition for a just and alternative world. We will commit to do all we can in the next Country Strategy VI period to support the communities in the future and promote equity. Having completed 10 years of Board and Governance of ActionAid Bangladesh it is evident that our governance structures are a critical part of the response and must be as open to change- to transformation- as every other part of our organisation. We have done well to date, but we need an even stronger Board for a more challenging and even more ambitious future.

As we complete the last year of our five-year strategic plan, and engage in developing the Country Strategy Plan Six, we will continue to focus on achieving our goals and leading with our vision and mission. We will seek to unlock further opportunities, face challenges head-on, and we are already planning and preparing our next strategic cycle. We maintain our unwavering dedication to being distinguished as the undisputed leader in our industry.

We enter 2024 with renewed optimism and determination, and trust in our ability to develop solutions and deliver on our purpose. I wish to extend my sincere thanks to the communities, teams, Board members, development partners, government stakeholders and the members of the parliament, and friends in the ActionAid Federation, for their trust and ongoing confidence in ActionAid Bangladesh.

List of Acronyms

PSEA	Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse	BEP 2050	Bangladesh Energy Prosperity 2050
SHEA	Sexual Harassment, Exploitation and Abuse	RE	Renewable Energy
VGD	Vulnerable Group Development	CSOs	Civil Society Organisations
VGF	Vulnerable Group Feeding	ICCCAD	International Centre for Climate Change and
AAB	ActionAid Bangladesh		Development
AAIBS	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society	CIDV	Citizen's Initiative Against Domestic Violence
AAI	ActionAid International	МНМ	Menstrual Health Management
A4I	Action for Impact	SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights
ArC	Audit and Risk Committee	WFS	Women Friendly Space
AVAS	Association of Voluntary Action for Society	SOP	Standard Operating Procedures
BDO	Barendra Development Organization	VAW	Violence Against Women
BWDB	Bangladesh Water Development Board	GBV	Gender-Based Violence
CBCPCs	Community-Based Child Protection Committees	NU	National University
CFRM	Compliant Feedback and Response Mechanism	DCCI	Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industries
CiC	Camp in Charge	FBCCI	Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of
CLRG	Community Land Rights Groups		Commerce and Industries
CSME	Cottage, Small, And Medium Enterprises	PEOC	Private Sector Emergency Operation Center
UNLBI	UN Legally Binding Instruments	FSCD	Fire Service and Civil Defense

LRP	Local Rights Programme	DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
RAG	Reflection Action Group	STEM	Science, Technology, Engineering, and
WYLER	Women and Young People Led Emergency		Mathematics
	Response	UCW	Unpaid Care Work
TVET	Technical and Vocational Education and Training	YPF	Youth Policy Forum
FSCD	Fire Service and Civil Defense	IOM	International Organization for Migration
DMC	Disaster Management Committee	NID	National Identity cards
СВТ	Cash-based Transfers	AGM	Annual General Meeting
LGBTIQ	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex,	IFRS	International Financial Reporting Standards
	and Queer	ISAs	International Standards on Auditing
PFA	Phycological First Aid	ICAB	Institute of Chartered Accountants of
PSS	Psychosocial Support		Bangladesh
POCs	Person of Concerns	IESBA Code	International Ethics Standards Board for
DMI	Drainage Monitoring and Intervention		Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional
E&E	Energy & Environment		Accountants
AKK	Amra Kaj Kori	GS	Global Secretariat
IGA	Income Generating Activities	CSP	Country Strategic Paper
RAC	Reflection Action Circle		

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ActionAid at a Glance

ActionAid is a global movement of people, working together to ensure equal human rights and end poverty. We believe in the innate power of people in bringing change for themselves, their families and communities. We act as a catalyst for amplifying that change.

We work with over 15 million people in more than 71 countries globally. We believe, through local, national and global collaboration, sustainable and positive changes can come, and we can create a poverty and injustice free world.



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 Approach

The primary goal of ActionAid is to strive for social justice whereby inequality is eradicated. Patriarchy is deeply entrenched in society and marginalises women across spheres, depriving them of their rights and excluding them from services and governance processes. The widening economic inequality within the country, which is further compounded by populist global trends, makes the poorest of the poor even poorer. Furthermore, the vulnerability of communities living in poverty and exclusion are intensified due to natural disasters and structural causes of violence and climate change.

ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) will work for establishing rights, redistribution and resilience. It has committed to applying a feminist lens and values in its work, which will guide its approach, interpreting and advancing intersecting inequalities. It addresses injustice and inequality caused by the power structures, both visible and invisible, in communities. To generate a broad community-wide understanding of the issue, AAB will address the structural causes of injustice. AAB believes, affirmative approaches are required at all levels to reconcile inequalities and address the structural causes of inequality arising from unequal power relations.

Our Values



Mutual respect

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



Courage of conviction

to be creative, bold and innovative – without fear of failure.



Equity and justice

to work to ensure equal opportunity for everyone.



Independence

to be free from any religious or partypolitical affiliation.



Integrity

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



Humility

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



Solidarity with the poor, powerless and excluded,

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

Total Country Reach

Total Direct Reach

1,076,958



Men **258,510**



Girls 236,640



120



Women 342,409



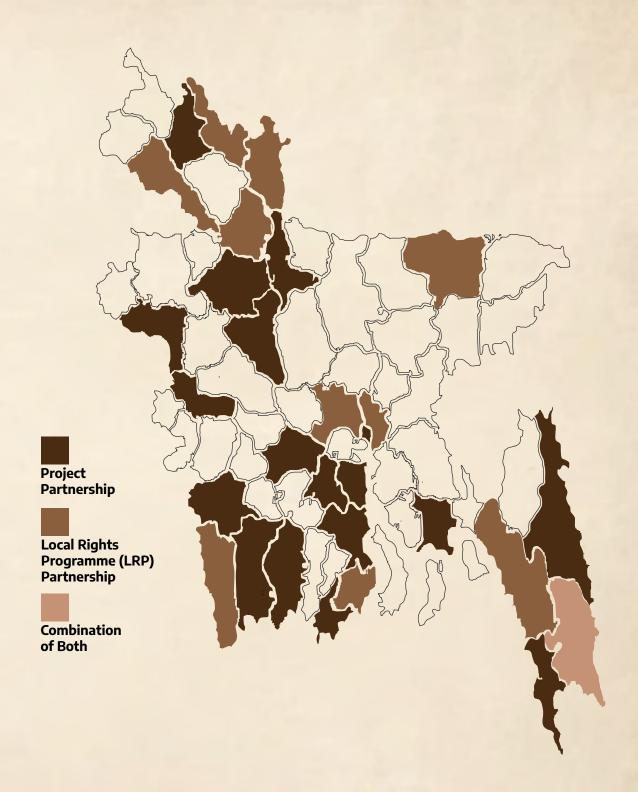
Boys 239,399



Persons with Disabilities 17,553

Total Indirect Reach

3,971,120



Regional Level Presence of AAB

Project Partnership

Nilphamari	Kushtia	Barishal	Noakhali
Bogura	Faridpur	Bagerhat	Rangamati
Jamalpur	Shariatpur	Khulna	Cox's Bazar
Sirajganj	Gopalganj	Barguna	Bandarban
Rajshahi	Jashore		

LRP Partnership

Bandarban	Gaibandha	Dhaka	Patuakhali
Lalmonirhat	Kurigram	Narayanganj	Chattogram
Dinajpur	Sunamganj	Satkhira	

Local Rights Programme (LRP)

The Local Rights Programme (LRP) operates in vulnerable areas across Bangladesh, including flat river basins, river islands, hill tracts, and urban slums. These regions face challenges such as floods, river erosion, droughts, landslides, and earthquakes. The socio-economic conditions are harsh, marked by unemployment, poor services, political disempowerment, and environmental degradation. LRP aims to address these issues by eradicating poverty and injustice in line with ActionAid's vision.

Strategic Priorities and Functions

Strategic Priorities (WR&GE, Young people, RC&J and Humanitarian Programme) of AAB and its functions (Child Sponsorship, MEAL, Finance and PD Unit) incorporate the community priorities in their strategic objectives and provides technical support to improve the community status. SPs and Functions assigned the focal for each LRPs, who is responsible for day to day follow up the LRP progress and link with SPs and Functions of AAB and support to advocate national and international level for the issues of community rights











Approach

The Local Rights Programme (LRP) adopts a holistic approach to planning and budgeting activities through its Participatory Review and Reflection Process (PRRP). This inclusive method engages key stakeholders to evaluate and adjust strategies based on community feedback, ensuring that plans for the following year are both relevant and effective.

A cornerstone of LRP's approach is building the capacity of its partners. This involves gaining a deep understanding of community needs and rights issues in both rural and urban contexts. By doing so, LRP aims to empower communities to claim their rights and link with civil society for collective action. An integral part of this process is mobilising civil society for policy advocacy, ensuring that the voices of the communities are heard at higher levels.

Strengthening people's organisations, such as Farmer's Associations and Reflection Action Circles, is another key activity. LRP emphasises community participation not just in planning but also in the implementation and evaluation of activities. This inclusive participation fosters a sense of ownership and accountability among community members.

Building trust with stakeholders, including local governments, ministries, research institutes, media, donors, and labour unions, is crucial for the success of LRP's initiatives. Moreover, establishing links with national and international movements helps promote relevant issues on a broader scale, ensuring that the advocacy efforts have a far-reaching impact.

At its core, LRP is committed to addressing poverty and injustice by empowering communities and advocating for their rights. Through its comprehensive and participatory approach, LRP strives to create sustainable change and improve the lives of those it serves.

Child Development Centre: Shishu Bikash Kendra

Child Development Centres, known as SBKs, are vital of LRP for children's growth and learning during their early years. These centres provide a nurturing environment where children can develop trust, confidence, and essential skills. They focus on holistic development, addressing health, nutrition, education, and psychosocial needs within the family and community context.

Parents or caregivers play a crucial role in a child's development and SBKs emphasise their involvement. Children's rights, as outlined in 1989 the Convention on the Rights of the Child, are also taught in these programme, ensuring children are respected, protected, and educated about their rights.

ActionAid Bangladesh runs SBKs as part of their Child Sponsorship Programme, benefitting thousands of children, particularly those from marginalised communities. These centres offer activities for psychosocial development and serve as spaces for education, cultural learning, and advocacy for child rights.

Programme, Policy, and Campaign in 2023

2023 commenced with the 8th International Water Conference in January in Sylhet, titled "Water and Rivers for Life and Living: The Role of Youth," as part of our water justice advocacy efforts undertaken in 2009. Taking the water justice campaign ahead, 200 participants from six countries coordinated with the intent to foster collaboration. World Water Day 2023 was observed in March through a campaign called 'Walk for Water' that promoted conservation in Dhaka and Cox's Bazar.

As the advocacy for water justice continued throughout the year, AAB supported the "WaterMove Campaign" to ensure safe drinking water in coastal districts, which eventually resulted in the development of a "Water Manifesto," resonating the voice of coastal communities to influence policymakers. We organised the National Drought Conference in July to address water scarcity, food insecurity, and livelihood challenges.

In September 2023, ActionAid International members including AAB launched the "Fund Our Future" campaign with a call for redirecting funds from fossil fuel and agribusiness industries to community-based climate solutions. Research by ActionAid revealed staggering investments of USD 5.5 trillion in fossil fuels by the world's top 60 banks over the past 7 years, highlighting the urgency for change. While in contrast, a majority of the donor funding in Europe favours agribusiness over agroecology. To address these disparities and promote sustainability, AAB engaged youth and 230 stakeholders in a conference held in Dhaka, demonstrating child and youth-led climate actions nationwide to foster a collective commitment to environmental stewardship.

The advocacy campaign of ActionAid Bangladesh drew the attention of policymakers to the need for including the rights of migrant workers' in the UN Legally Binding Instruments (UNLBI) and collective action to protect their rights at global forums i.e. at the Regional Consultation on UNLBI and global negotiation. The efforts contributed to placing migrant worker issues firmly on the agenda of policymakers and global stakeholders.

Our International Conference on Bangladesh Energy Prosperity 2050 (BEP 2050) resulted in the formation of a sub-committee to meet the Renewable Energy (RE) expansion goal by 2041, import tariff exemptions for RE technologies being recommended, and 19 private sector actors pledged to boost investments in RE as an outcome of the conference.



Fund Our

Future Campaign

ActionAid Bangladesh, in collaboration with ActionAid International, launched a national campaign in Dhaka, engaging 230 stakeholders to advocate for community-based climate solutions and highlight the financial impacts of the fossil fuel and agribusiness industries.



International Water Conference

Over 200 participants from 6 countries participated in. the 8th International Water Conference organised by AAB in Sylhet and exchanged knowledge and discussed potential collaboration for impact.



Walk for Water and World Water Day

'Walk for Water 2023', held in Dhaka and Cox's Bazar, promoted water conservation, and held 5 Public Hearings to advocate for safe drinking water access.



Presence at the UNFCCC COP28

Through events and workshops, AAB contributed to a Position Paper raised at the COP28, advocating for climate justice and marginalised communities' rights.



Climate Conference for Children

AAB supported the Coastal Children's Climate Conference, engaging over 350 attendees, including 150 children, to raise awareness about climate change and environmental conservation among youth, fostering environmental stewardship from a young age.



National Drought Conference

AAB hosted a conference in Rajshahi, to address drought impact, and draw policymakers' attention to the drought affected communities.



BEP 2050 Conference

The BEP 2050 conference, co-organised by AAB, led to the creation of a sub-committee for RE expansion by 2041, recommendations to exempt import tariffs on RE technologies, and commitments from 19 private actors to boost RE investment. Additionally, Bangladesh's ruling party pledged in its 2023 manifesto to achieve 20% green energy by 2040.



Asia-Pacific Conference on Right to Food

ActionAid Bangladesh, in collaboration with the Right to Food Bangladesh networks, provided event support and successfully organised the Asia-Pacific Conference on the Right to Food and Agri-Food System 2023, which concluded with crucial demands for ensuring the Right to Food and improving the governance of agrifood system transformation.



Advocacy for UNLBI

AAB influenced policymakers by organising a session at the regional climate summit to advocate for migrant workers' rights in UN Legally Binding Instruments (UNLBI) and recognise their vulnerability and collective action to protect their rights at global forums like the Regional Consultation on UNLBI global negotiation, and COP28.



Climate Change

CANSA-Bangladesh's two-day learning workshop for 30 local CSOs working on climate change at the grassroots level, followed by an AGM where CSOs voiced their expectations for COP28, showcased a united front in addressing climate challenges.



Sustainable Agriculture

The installation of ten vermicompost plants has contributed to sustainable agricultural practices, with the generated surplus compost being marketed to ensure the continuity of agrobusiness operations.



Women's Rights in Agriculture

A high-level discussion organised by AAB with 15 Ministries resulted in enhanced implementation of women's rights in the agricultural sector.

Solidarity towards climate vulnerable communities and mitigating development induced climate impact



A woman participant has obtained an agricultural loan of 50,000 Tk and 155 women have opened bank accounts, thereby making themselves eligible for agricultural loans in Kalapara.



05 women's market corners have been established in Patuakhali, Dinajpur and Gaibandha District where women farmers showcase and sell their agricultural products at fair prices.



94 participants received training and livelihood support from government and development partners, equipping them with skills either in livestock rearing, computer literacy, or business management to enhance their economic prospects.



Advocacy efforts influenced local administrators to protect the Baroikola Canal from encroachment and the Payra port authority to construct an alternative road, improving safe and smooth communication for the community in Kalapara.



15 women group leaders from Shyamnagar, were empowered through a two-day training on Climate Literacy and linkage, enhancing their capacity to address climate-related challenges in their communities.



38 landless affected families are rehabilitated at the cluster village in Koigordashkathi and 249 affected families in Kalapara received houses in the power plant rehabilitation project.



80 families got landless certificates in Rampal and Kalapara.



34 women entrepreneurs received alternative livelihood options through the provision of 02 solar incubators, 14 solar sewing machines, and 01 solar pump, empowering them with sustainable and eco-friendly business opportunities.



02 training centers and an entrepreneur center for women are set up in Matarbari.



15 women included in safety net programme in Rampal and Kolapara.











Remembering Professor Saleemul Huq, OBE

Professor Saleemul Huq, on 28 October 2023, left this world, leaving behind his legacy for generations to come. He was a globally recognised environmental scientist and an unparalleled champion for climate justice. He elevated Bangladesh on the global stage in the fight for climate justice worldwide. Similarly, he positioned vulnerable countries in climate negotiations with conviction of their entitlements given the role of developed countries in emission and promotion of fossil fuel dependent development.

Professor Huq contributed to the development of a cohort of researchers in Bangladesh of international recognition through his leadership at ICCCAD. He strongly advocated for the capacity development of the researchers from Bangladesh and the LDCs by creating opportunities for research, policy advocacy, and community engagement shaped the discourse on climate resilience and inspired countless individuals and organisations to take meaningful action.

Professor Huq's tireless efforts to strengthen collective understanding of loss and damage led to the recognition of loss and damage at the climate negotiations and the setting up of the loss and damage fund.

Professor Huq was generous in his approach to sharing and teaching as he was towards learning. Therefore, he partnered with ActionAid Bangladesh when it came to developing the understanding of vulnerable communities, youth, women, and diverse populations in Bangladesh. He reached out to ActionAid Bangladesh to deepen his understanding of the feminist approach.

Since 2016, Professor Huq, with ActionAid Bangladesh, relentlessly advocated for loss and damage at the country level with multiple stakeholders. Professor Huq's contributions continue to inspire us. We celebrate his legacy and remarkable achievements by honouring his memory and are committed to carrying forward his vision for climate justice and resilience.



Gender Justice

ActionAid Bangladesh collaborated a strong network comprising 123 Civil Society Organisations (CSOs) in 9 districts. In this platform, 400 members from various sectors joined hands with ActionAid Bangladesh to advocate for ensuring gender equity at all levels. As a result of effective consultation sessions, this network submitted petitions to policy level actors, including the National Human Rights Commission, the Ministry of Education, and the Ministry of Women and Child Affairs, with a demand to ensure CSO engagement in domestic policy formulation.

2023 marks the 10th anniversary of the Rana Plaza tragedy. In keeping with our initiative from 2006 on worker rights, we engaged with the survivors and conducted a study with the Institute of Social Business to evaluate occupational health and safety. The study was conducted with 200 workers to understand their conditions. The findings reiterated that the survivors still require support for rehabilitation. Through the dissemination of the findings, we have created a space where survivors can articulate their needs and demands

As a result of continuous legislative advocacy, in 2023, one of the collective advocacy efforts brought results. Twenty-two member organizations contributed to the amendment process of the Domestic Violence (Prevention and Protection) Act 2010 through active participation in the Citizen's Initiative against Domestic Violence (CIDV) coalition. The coalition's efforts led to the submission of a draft amendment bill to the committee tasked with revising the Domestic Violence (Prevention and Protection) Act 2010, thereby advocating for essential legal reforms aimed at safeguarding individuals from domestic abuse.

We increased opportunities for women to participate in agricultural trade and value chains by establishing five women's market corners in the Dinajpur, Gaibandha, and Patukhali districts. These dedicated market spaces provided a safe, supportive environment for women farmers and entrepreneurs to sell their products, contributing to their economic and social empowerment.













Girl-Led Action and SRHR Advocacy

ActionAid empowered twelve girls to become mentors and activists, while also sensitising 240 schoolgirls on Menstrual Health Management (MHM) and Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR). Through door-to-door family counselling, ActionAid facilitated 4848 individuals in adopting healthier behaviours.



Women-Friendly Spaces and GBV Support

Under a UNFPA-funded project, AAB established a new Women Friendly Space (WFS) supporting 1820 women-girls, including those with special needs due to disabilities. Additionally, 100 police officials from 4 districts were trained to support GBV survivors following Standard Operating Procedures (SOP).



Support for Sexworkers' Children

AAB collaborated with the Sex Workers Network, which consists of several partner organisations, to provide life skills training and cash support to 70 children, successfully reducing school dropout rates within the sex workers' community.



Combatting Violence Against Women (VAW)

AAB collaborated with the SVAW network, spanning 25 districts, to provide consultation and support to survivors in processing 1971 violence cases, ensuring effective legal aid. As a result of this collaboration with local government and network members, 32 women received a total compensation of BDT 2,396,000.



Empowering Women Workers & Ensure Participation in Decision Making

AAB facilitated training sessions for 164 women workers, focusing on leadership, communication, and conflict resolution skills. As a result, 8 women now serve on participatory committees, 9 on anti-sexual harassment committees, 12 on occupational health and safety committees, and 3 as trade union leaders, thus enhancing their participation in decision-making processes.



CSOs Engagement, Alliances, Capacity Building, and Advocacy

Under the SUSHIL project, ActionAid Bangladesh collaborated with 123 CSOs in 9 districts. On this platform, 400 members from various sectors joined hands to promote gender equality at all levels. After effective consultations, this network raised petitions to the National Human Rights Commission, Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Women and Child Affairs to include CSOs in domestic policymaking.



Livelihood Support and Workers' Safety

AAB conducted skill development training sessions for 40 workers with disabilities, focusing on alternative income generation, which included survivors from Rana Plaza and Tazreen Fashion tragedies. Additionally, AAB organised advocacy events that convened 200 representatives, all committed to ensuring safe workplaces.



Happy Home Reintegration and Academic Achievements

Three Happy Home girls successfully reintegrated with their families. Academically, six passed SSC, three passed HSC, and enrolled in government colleges. Nine attended a training program at Asian Paints, with one securing a job. Additionally, two graduated from Daffodil International University with law degrees.



Women Empowerment

With the **Shetu Bondhon Gori Network**, a support network for acid attack survivors, ActionAid Bangladesh empowered 71 women leaders by enhancing their leadership and business development skills.



Gender-Responsive Public Services

Advocacy efforts in 2023 resulted in 47 women receiving agricultural support, 20 vulnerable women obtaining VGD cards, and 487 families receiving VGF cards, ensuring targeted assistance.





Rajshahi Drought Conference



Global Campaign 'Fund Our Future'



Walk For Water



Walk For Water rally at Hatirjhil on World Water Day



UN LBI Dialouge



Youth Collaborated for Rooted Justice

During the 9th National Election held in 2008, ActionAid Bangladesh supported community and programme participants to influence the election manifestos of the political parties to promote inclusive development. Similar kinds of initiatives continued into the next general elections held in 2014 and 2018. In its programmatic intervention, AAB relate to the election pledges for the purpose of advocating with policymakers at local and national levels to realise the rights of marginalised communities, i.e., women, children, young people, person with disabilities, and people of various ethnic and professional groups. ActionAid Bangladesh is one of the major advocates for realising the demographic dividend of youth in Bangladesh. As a continuation of the initiative, in 2023, our youth programming focused on the development of manifestos such as the Youth Manifesto, the Green Manifesto, and the Water. The manifestos were shared with the various political parties and demanded commitments. As a result, the major issues facing the youth in Bangladesh were reflected in the manifestos of the ruling party and main opposition, and that created further scope for advocacy with policymakers to push for change.

The youth leadership nurtured and built over a decade has flourished in both aspects of voice, participation, and movement. It was the other day-back in 2012- that we met Sohanur Rahman, a youth from Barisal, who had a fire burning within as he wanted to contribute for the community and beyond. We supported his leadership journey and his aspiration with capacity building through Global Platform and a small grant. Today he has grown nationally and internationally given that he built the coastal youth movement for Climate Justice. He has represented the youth of Bangladesh at CoP 26/27/28 and is listened to by political actors including the members of the Climate Parliament and other groups in the country and he is now well networked globally. Sohanur continues to partner with ActionAid Bangladesh in multiple initiatives such as Fund our Future Campaign and the project of ActionAid Bangladesh in partnership with the British Council.











When we met Jannatul Mawa Bindu in Sathkhira we could identify the potential feminist leader in the making therefore worked closely to support her aspirations and passion. Bindu, the organisation, was set up Mawa in a remote part of the coastal areas of Bangladesh hugely affected by climate change manifesting the gender impacts on the community. Mawa received the Nasreen Sriti Padak from ActionAid Bangladesh as a recognition for her dedication and commitment for the community and women in particular of Sathkhira, as well as for her relentless campaign for women and water. Over the years having been mentored by the ActionAid Bangladesh Mawa is now recognised in country and she has participated in many international forum and events including CoP 28, with the intent to influence climate negotiation processes given the opportunity.

Sadat Rahman of Narail was only 15 years old when we met up with him. Ahead of his age regarding technology, and with a passion to reform the community as he early on realised that society was insensitive to gender discrimination and gender-based violence which was taking on a new dimension due to cyber technology spreading across the country. ActionAid Bangladesh believed in Sadat and stood with him technically and providing the initial fund required to develop an App to address the cyber bullying issues. Sadat has been recognised internationally as he was awarded the International Children's Peace Prize in 2000. With this recognition he has built up his reputation with the government and the Minister for ICT. He has been supported to launch and spread the Cyber Teen App with directives from the GoB popularising it among local actors including law enforcing agencies. In 2023 Sadat launched the 13-2-19 App as a hotline that would provide support to the targeted teens by cyber bullies



Capacity Building

ActionAid Bangladesh's **Global Platform trained 2502 youth** in gender-responsive
public services, RTI, budget tracking,
social accountability, climate actions,
conflict mitigation, vulnerability analysis,
and climate justice. **213 of them (66 women, 146 men, 1 nonbinary)** and **2 organisations** were empowered to
engage in local decision-making bodies
like the Disaster Management Committee
and National Youth Council. Launched **"Sopnojaya"** programme dedicated to
developing leadership skills and practices
among young women in grassroots.



Advocacy

With a2i, AAB collaborated to develop a "career guidance network" consisting of various public and private universities, including the National University (NU). In 2023, 550 youth received career guidance.

1,318 young people and 34 youth organisations advocated across districts to influence service providers, i.e., allocation budget for young people, access to improved healthcare, and established SRHR Corners in schools etc.



Transition Promotion and Employment Initiatives

Partnered with Citizen Flatform for SDGs, Bangladesh on a policy brief for youth employment and established a career guidance network with a2i, connecting youth to job opportunities enrolled **890** marginalised youth in technical courses and connected **9,398 individuals** with job providers through job fairs.



Campaign

Collaborated with **WaterMove** campaign with the local organisations for ensuring safe drinking water in coastal areas.

Along with that, campaigns against environmental pollution reached over **1.5 million people.** Young people engaged in 'Fund Our Future' campaign and the Bangladesh **Youth COP 2023** to amplify youth voices demanding climate justice.



Digital Literacy and Cyberbullying

Developed digital literacy among 140 grassroots young women and supported CyberTeens Foundation to launch a hotline (13-2-19) for reporting cyberbullying and to provide psychosocial support to adolescents.



Bangladesh Youth CoP National level consultation at Global Platform



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Cyber Teen Foundation signed MoU with ActionAid Bangladesh on 14th December,2022



Conduction of awareness campaign on cyber security among students at Sher-E-Bangla Nagar Govt girls high school, February, 2023



National Dialogue on Youth Manifesto



Global Climate Strike 2023

Disaster Reduction through Humanitarian Action

Private Sector in Disaster Management

ActionAid Bangladesh emphasizes the engagement of the private sector in disaster management, considering relevant national policies, guidelines, and ground realities. In the reporting year, AAB continued its efforts to raise awareness in the private sector about their roles and responsibilities, highlighting the benefits to their businesses and their contributions to national resilience building. To this end, ActionAid Bangladesh collaborated closely with the Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industries (DCCI) and the Federation of Bangladesh Chambers of Commerce and Industries (FBCCI). The importance of the Private Sector Emergency Operation Center (PEOC) and the use of Al-based technological solutions in comprehensive disaster risk management were demonstrated through organising earthquake and fire simulation exercises in the Dhaka North and South City Corporation areas, reaching a total of 21,000 people from different sectors.

For the first time, 42 representatives from different member organisations of DCCI participated in earthquake and fire preparedness and response drill conducted by the Fire Service and Civil Defense (FSCD). Partnering with DCCI, AAB organised 2nd National Symposium on Private Sector Participation in Disaster Risk Management to raise awareness among stakeholders from 50 different sectors in the urban community, including the private sector, I/NGOs, UN agencies, government bodies, local government, academia, and media.

Women and Young People in Disaster Preparedness and Response

Following ActionAid's Humanitarian Signature and the commitment of the Grand Bargain, ActionAid Bangladesh promotes disaster preparedness and response led by women and young people. In 2023, 130 women and young people from urban and rural LRPs were trained on humanitarian response covering GBV, women's leadership, and accountability during emergencies. AAB facilitated 364 community groups (RAG) from 11 of our working areas developed a Disaster Preparedness Work Plan (DPWP) to mitigate the risk from various disasters.

AAB was able to reach 8,728 families with cash assistance, warm cloth support, dignity kits, and food packages in response to floods, flash floods, cyclones, and cold waves in 2023 under the Women and Young People Led Emergency Response (WYLER) initiatives.













Protection for Rohingya Refugees

Since the largest influx in 2017, AAB has been providing lifesaving and protection services to Rohingya refugees. In 2023, AAB reached a total of 947,565 individuals in 31 Rohingya refugee camps and from host communities through the protection programs, GBV prevention and response support, women's empowerment initiatives, food security and livelihood interventions, WASH support, and camp coordination and management in Cox's Bazar District.

A total of 185,029 Rohingya women and girls, including 138 LGBTIQ persons, benefited from various protection services, including psychosocial counseling, GBV case management, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) services, and livelihood support.

ActionAid Bangladesh supported 10,512 families in their resilience building efforts by offering through training and inputs for homestead gardening. Additionally, 1,000 individuals received Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET). AAB offered trainings to 3,200 Rohingya young people on life skills, mentorship, and voluntary activities to serve their community to build self-esteem and community resilience.



Humanitarian Programme



Response Wise

Flood response in Chattogram and Cox's Bazar

6647 individuals received cash, protection and WASH support. (Multipurpose cash, dignity kits and water purifying tables).

Cold wave

4520 people. NFI support (Blanket distribution)

Cyclone Mocha Response

in total 15725 people received support on Food Security, WASH, Protection, Multipurpose Cash, through this response. Female: 9435 Male: 6290

Cyclone Hamoon response

873 individuals received cash support (multi-purpose cash grant)



Sector-wise:

Multi-purpose Cash Grant (MPCG)

A total of 7520 individuals received MPCG support from AAB for responding to the flash flood and Cyclone.

Food support

A total of 2150 people received food packages from AAB for responding to the Floods and Cyclone.

Blanket distribution

A total of 4520 individuals received blankets for responding to the cold wave.

Hygiene kit/dignity kit

Total of 600 women received Dignity Kits (DK) for responding to the flash flood.



Disaster Risk Reduction

Awareness and sensitisation through simulation exercises:

400 plus representatives from more than 50 sectors and sub-sectors of private sector, I/NGOs, UN, Government, Local govt., Academia, Media have been informed about the progress of SUPER project intervention through the 2nd National Symposium on Private Sector participation in Disaster Risk Management 2023. On behalf of SUPER consortium member organisations, Dhaka Chamber of commerce and industry took the leadership in organising the event.

22,400 urban community people including 300 market representatives participated and became aware on multi hazard preparedness through earthquake and fire SimEx in the Dhaka North City Corporation and South City Corporation including slum, medical college and hospitals, university, market, and commercial buildings etc.

21,000 People have been reached through tv talk shows on coherent DRM and role of technology and the role of Private Sector Emergency Operation Center in creating better preparedness and response mechanisms before and during disasters.

Rohingya Response Programme



Shelter, Camp Coordination and Camp Management

Living Conditions

Improving the living conditions and safety of 101,090 Rohingya refugees .

Emergency Firefighting

Maintained 399 functional fire points across the camps for fire response, establishing five fire posts stocked with emergency firefighting equipment, responded to 60 fire incidents.

Relocated

135 families relocated within Camp.

Community

186 community-led projects (CLP) schemes were implemented, benefiting 65,539 refugees.

Benefits

Implemented 91 Small-Scale Risk Mitigation Schemes, which benefitted approximately 27,200 individuals.

Management

Conducted 48 camp coordination meetings and 334 sector coordination meetings, 27 Disaster Management Committee (DMC) meetings, 183 community-led cleanup campaigns.

Supplementation

4,932 linear feet of new fencing were installed, supplemented by repairs to 5,970 feet of damaged fencing.

Preparedness

18089 awareness sessions on cyclone and monsoon preparedness, fire safety, and child drowning prevention. reached 56,793 households.



Livelihood

1000 individuals received Technical and Vocational Education and Training (TVET) on handcraft, reusable sanitary napkin production, tailoring and dressmaking, mechanics (solar, sewing machine, gas burner repairing and maintenance), and foundational skills (life skills)

Distributed Cash-based Transfers (CBT) BDT. 4,86,39,310 among 10,496 Rohingya Volunteers

390 participants were trained on ornaments & wood crafts, and cooking beverage training

10,512 people received training on homestead gardening.

10,000 people received inputs (Seed - Bottel gourd (Khet lau) - 20 gms, Wax/ Ash gourd (Sufola-1) -20 gms, Bitter gourd (Gajkorolla) - 10 gms, Ridge gourd (Porag) - 10 gms, Snake gourd (Sufola-1) -20 gms, Organic manure - 20 kgs, Plastic sac bag - 5 pcs, Muli Bamboo-10 pcs, Nylon Rope-0.5 kg, Plastic /Nylon Net - 2 bundle) for establishing homestead gardening.



WASH

Six twin pit latrines have been constructed. The latrines serve at least 24 households (120 people)

One deep tube well has been installed. 24 existing tubewell and tap stands have been repaired. Overall, 5,500 people have benefited.

10 hygiene awareness sessions were conducted with 250 people (116 men and 134 women).

7,224 meters of drainage networks have undergone drain cleaning and waste management activities, which will benefit 5,000 people.

World Toilet Day And Global Handwashing Day were observed.



Capacity Building

A total of **130 Women** and young people received training on GBV, Women leadership and accountabilities in emergencies.

A total of **42 representatives** from different member organisations of Dhaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry participated in two ToT trainings organised by Fire Service and Civil Defense (FSCD) on Earthquake and Fire Preparedness and Response for private sector member organisations.

To promote the campaign initiated by **SUPER consortium** (Let's make Disaster Preparedness a Corporate Culture) As part of this campaign 40-member organisation of BPSSPA have adopted Earthquake and Fire preparedness module in their foundation training course.



Disaster Response

306 people trained on disaster preparedness and risk management.

Training during cyclone Mocha 39 frontline govt. and non-govt. actors trained on GBV risk mitigation & response.

Support during cyclone Mocha with psychological support to 240 people

09 (07 Union level and 02 Upazila level) Contingency plans have been reviewed and validated accordingly.

Dignity kits during cyclone Mocha: 2800 vulnerable individuals received dignity kits

During the cyclone MOCHA and HAMOON emergency assistance to 6,048 families and relocating to temporary community shelters.



Protection

185,029 Rohingya women and girls, along with 138 individuals who identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, and Queer (LGBTIQ), have benefited from a range of services. These services include livelihood support, sexual and reproductive health, and rights (SRHR) services, psychosocial counseling, GBV Case management and life skills.

1877 people received lifesaving GBV services (including PFA, PSS, Case Management and referral for general health and safety, legal services, etc.)

41847 people reached through outreach sessions (group sessions, home visits, and Interactive Theatre Shows) with messages on GBV prevention, PSEA, root causes of GBV and Gender Inequality, and information on services.

398 adolescents, men and women community leaders were trained on GBV prevention and risk mitigation and response.

420,422 individuals were made aware of protection messaging and related mitigation measures

302,560 individuals participated in Community Centre activities.

11,645 Person of Concerns (POCs) receiving support-shelter repair, handicrafts items landslide blockage, (noncash)

872 boys and girls engaged in creative activities (art competition, handicrafts, sewing, indoor games, debates)



ActionAid volunteers responding to fire incident in rohigya camps



'Community Outreach Session



Women in Rohingya Camps Producing Homegrown Vegetables



Cyclone Mocha Response



Volunteers repairing damaged house



Dignity Kit distribution among flood affected community

Learning and Challenges

ActionAid Bangladesh learned and adapted throughout the year of 2023. Integrating financial support with awareness campaigns brought success and empowered communities economically. Collaborations with government agencies, CSOs, and academia amplified our collective efforts, particularly in research and advocacy for climate resilience and gender equality, despite resource constraints.

A strong monitoring system and engagement with local leaders were crucial for our interventions. Involving men and boys proved effective in preventing gender-based violence, while community influencers fostered women's economic participation. However, supporting survivors of violence against women (VAW) and promoting girls' education remained challenging due to service unavailability.

Community platforms and youth-led organisations emerged as powerful tools for campaigns and advocacy. Collaborating with young people and leveraging media influenced policy formulation and promoted digital literacy, empowering marginalised youth. Coordination between youth-led initiatives and local administration addressed challenges during natural disasters, such as Cyclone Hamoon, where technology and collaboration played key roles in our humanitarian response efforts.

Increasing women's decision-making power in refugee camps contributed to advancing gender equality, and disability inclusion was enhanced through our programme efforts and self-help groups. Integrating various activities improved camp management and sustainability in the Rohingya refugee camps. However, we faced challenges in terms of security risks, logistical constraints, and volunteer turnover in the Rohingya refugee camps.

Looking ahead, AAB aims to leverage these learnings to strengthen programming and advocacy. A focus on robust monitoring systems, inclusive community engagement, and empowering youth will be central to our future efforts.



Complaint, Feedback and Response Mechanism (CFRM) Status 2023



Feedback **39,081**



Resolved by AAB: 9,312



Unresolved **715**



Referred 29,700



Request for Information and Assistance 38,478

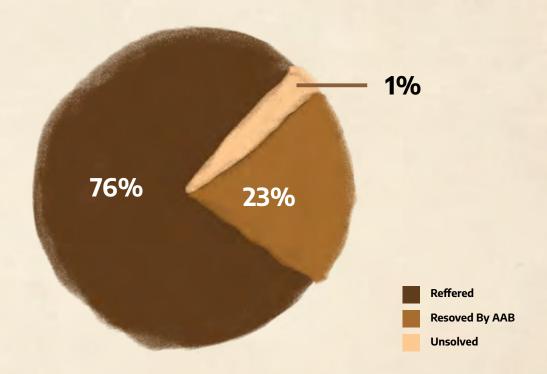


Admiration 578



Dissatisfaction with activities 16

CFRM responded status in 2023



Doreen Village Localisation for Community Resilience



Doreen Village is set in the cradle of North Channel Island in Faridpur district, tells the story of resilience and transformation capturing people's enduring spirit and the transformative power of collective action. The island which relied on agriculture faced frequent floods eroding rivers, and heavy rainfall that escalated from 2002 onwards endangering the livelihoods of the marginalised farmers in the village.

AAB partnered with the community and tried to work in the North Channel Island to address some of the climate challenges through awareness campaigns, agricultural innovations, and infrastructure improvements. Fortunately, in partnership with ActionAid UK colleagues, we found a patron, Doreen Anderson, for the North Channel village. Ms. Anderson contributed a handsome sum for the villagers. The cluster project equipped each household with a sturdy shelter, livestock, sanitation facilities, and access to clean water. and gradually brought a new life to the community in recognition, the villagers named the village after her.

Nobiron Nesa and Shohid Molla, wife and husband, worked with ActionAid Bangladesh to develop along with 22 other households in the village to try and develop Doreen Village. They received a sanitary latrine, solar power, and a tubewell. They leased out their land, planted crops, and took care of their small livestock. Their efforts paid off and their hard work and determination resulted into a thriving agricultural enterprise that lifted them out of poverty. Their children received education, graduated with higher secondary certificates, and eventually secured their jobs abroad.

The ActionAid team visited the village recently and was pleased to see the transformation of the community. Nobiron reflected on their journey of transformation in the village and how, from being agricultural workers on others' land, they were now in a position to lease out their lands to others. She mentioned that, along with other members of the community, the agricultural ventures were thriving.

Nazma Begum, a person with special needs due to physical challenges, overcame numerous hurdles while navigating through life's complexities. However, with AAB's support, Nazma's life improved significantly when she was equipped with resources and opportunities. She made her modest home, ran a poultry farm, and with the support of her sewing machine generated income for herself. Today, two of her children have gone back to resume their education and can dare to dream.

Visible in the North Channel Island, improved communication infrastructure has emerged as a key driver of progress, transforming the village into a dynamic hub for cooperation and business. What began with 23 families and their members, spread throughout the entire community. Many of the children who were sponsored under this project are now successful educators, entrepreneurs, and community members.

ActionAid Bangladesh and Amra Kaj Kori (AKK), together with the resilient community, today now celebrate a ground-breaking transformation achieved through tireless advocacy and strategic policy initiative.

Scan to visit Doreen Village



Economic Empowerment to Confront Early Marriage



"I am beyond thrilled to be able to continue my education now. Girl like me from a family like mine to dream big. People are as great as their dreams, and while I'm not sure if I'll reach mine, I aspire to make a positive impact and support the underprivileged once I finish my education. I'm actively raising awareness in the community about the importance of education and the harmful effects of early marriage."

Minara

a 15-year-old girl who is the fifth of five siblings living in an underprivileged village in Bishwamvarpur with her father, elder brother, sister-in-law, and little niece.

Minara's sisters fell victim to early marriage. She believed she would succumb to the same fate. Her sisters had to abandon their education, consent to marriage against their will, leave their homes, and embark on lives vastly different from their dreams.

Minara shared, "I witnessed my sisters being forced to drop out of school. Had they been able to pursue their education, their lives could have taken a different path. They could have achieved financial independence and even supported our family".

Minara, like other marginalised girls, found herself at risk of falling victim to early marriage as her family's financial situation deteriorated. With her father unable to contribute, the family relies solely on her brother's income as a day laborer. However, the inconsistent availability of work makes it challenging to sustain her education. Her family is barely able to provide nutritious food when there is no work.

Despite the adversities, since 2016, Minara has been with ActionAid Bangladesh's Child Development Centre (Shishu Bikash Kendra). There she learned about the significance of education for a better future and the detrimental effects of early marriage. Minara is also an active member of a Child Forum, where she has acquired leadership skills and confidence to protest harmful social norms. "Since 2016, I have been a member of the Child Forum, where enlightening discussions have deepened my understanding of children's and girls' rights", she added.

In 2023, ActionAid Bangladesh provided Income Generating Activities (IGA) support such as tailoring and dress making and seed capital of BDT 6,000 to 95 families, including Minara's to be able to support education expenses and acquire new alternative livelihood skills. By providing tailoring services to women of the Reflection Action Circle (RAC) run by ActionAid Bangladesh and others in the community, Minara's family now earns BDT 1,500 per month. With the additional income, Minara's brother also invested in goat rearing.

Minara's family takes pride in her accomplishments and no longer presses her into marriage. They encourage others in the community to protect the rights of children and give them a fighting chance for a brighter future.

ActionAid Bangladesh in Partnership with Children

Bangladesh is vulnerable to both disasters and climate change and ranked the seventh extreme disaster risk-prone country in the world. This has an adverse and disproportionate impact on children, who frequently face extreme weather conditions. One in three children, approximately 20 million face significant climate threats, with 12 million at risk from fatal flooding near rivers and 4.5 million affected by strong cyclones in coastal areas.

ActionAid Bangladesh conducted a survey in January 2023 in eight districts: Satkhira, Gaibandha, Dinajpur, Sunamganj, Patuakhali, Kurigram, Bandarban, and Chittagong to understand how climate change affects children in these districts. Access to education, salinity and water crisis, disruption in livelihood in areas highly dependent on agricultural and health issues have been cited as major impacts. Unfortunately, rural communities, often fail to grasp the importance of climate change awareness, and educational institutions neglect to raise awareness among students.

We believe that engagement of children and youth in climate justice initiatives is vital in realising their rights by empowering them as agents of change to foster a sustainable and resilient future. By instilling a sense of responsibility for the planet in children, we are grooming a future generation better equipped to tackle climate issues.

In 2023, ActionAid Bangladesh launched a Global Climate Justice Campaign - "Fund Our Future". 3,267 children from 11 districts participated in this campaign and activities included "Walk for Water", drawing competitions, and awareness sessions. Additionally, 6,663 children celebrated World Environment Day in June, contributing to campaigns addressing plastic pollution and

solutions, engaging in creative learning activities and competitions, and participating in cultural events such as stage dramas on the climate crisis theme. As a part of the Global Climate Justice Campaign, awareness about the impact of climate change among approximately 18,000 children across 11 districts in Bangladesh has been increased.

ActionAid Bangladesh also hosted an event titled "Impact of Climate Crisis on Children," emphasising children as the cornerstone of a sustainable future. Distinguished subject matter experts, thought leaders, children, and activists in the field of climate change participated, offering valuable insights and recommendations for understanding the crisis and implementing sustainable solutions. A memorandum was presented to the honourable Minister of the Ministry of Planning of the Government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh, as well as to the Deputy Commissioner and District Magistrate of Dhaka. This memorandum highlighted various demands regarding the impacts of climate change on children and proposed steps for mitigation.

30,000 children were involved in awareness discussions, distributing saplings and seeds, organising workshops with child forums to address plastic usage and reduce environmental pollution, providing leadership training for climate action, conducting Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and climate action training through demonstrations and simulations, holding sessions on climate change and disaster preparedness, raising awareness about climate change's impact on agriculture and adaptation techniques, and offering climate change education training to 150 teachers.



"In September 2023, I got the opportunity to act in a play on climate change awareness organised by ActionAid as part of **Fund Our Future** Programme. Performing on stage in front of so many people was truly exhilarating for me as it was my first time. But most importantly, what brought me joy and pride was that I got to participate in such a significant campaign on climate change. Such awareness raising initiatives or events are indeed much needed for our society so that people can understand how perilous climate change is and what the ways of adaptation and mitigation are. For about one and a half months, together, fourteen of us rehearsed for this play under the guidance of a skilled trainer, which was truly special for all of us."

Lamia (17 years old)

One of the participants,



National-level Research findings sharing event of BRAC University Center for peace and justice and launching of research at National Level Dhaka



16 DOA 2023 Prothom Alo Round Table Stopping Violence Against Women Identifying Challenges and the Way Forward



Street Drama Show on Employment Injury Scheme in Workers Community Dhaka SOSI Project



National level Research findings sharing event of BRAC University Center for peace and justice and launching of research at National Level Dhaka



CSOs participating in the meeting of District Legal Aid Committee (DLAC) in Naogaon



Women's Market Place

ActionAid Bangladesh and its Extended Family Partnering for Impact



ActionAid Bangladesh Local Rights Programme (LRP) is supported by four ActionAid Funding Affiliates (FAs) - Italy, UK, Greece and Sweden. Our affiliates support us through various funding products, including Child Sponsorship, Next Step, Gift Fund, AMICO and the Girl Supporter.

As of December 2023, 14,696 children were directly supported in partnership with our FAs and sponsors. Funds are used to support education and awareness activities in hard-to-reach communities. We operate 84 Child Development Centres in 12 working areas to provide a better learning environment and safe space for children.

In September 2023, ActionAid Sweden team led by Jennifer Vidmo, Secretary General visited Bangladesh to observe ongoing interventions with rural communities and attended the Youth Manifesto event to hear youth demands before the national election. In Kalapara Upazila, the team met with local officials and communities to discuss the impact of climate change and possible joint projects to help vulnerable coastal areas.

Policy Research and Advocacy

- AAB conducted research on the legal and regulatory challenges facing grassroots CSOs, identifying problematic policies and proposing solutions. The findings were presented to stakeholders, including government officials, who acknowledged the issues and committed to providing assistance for their resolution.
- AAB advocated for CSOs involvement and engagement in the domestic policy formulation and revision process at local levels. As part of the advocacy, a signed petition to the National Human Rights Commission, Ministry of Education and Ministry of Women and Child Affairs was submitted.
- AAB conducted a study with the Institute of Social Business evaluating the occupational health and safety of RMG workers, the status of Rana Plaza survivors, and the evolution of the RMG industry over the past decade. The findings were shared at a National Event marking the 10th anniversary of the tragedy. An ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) spokesperson attended a week of events and a media campaign in Melbourne and Sydney, invited by ActionAid Australia (AAA), to mark the 10th anniversary of the Rana Plaza tragedy. Serving as a panellist and giving multiple media interviews, the spokesperson highlighted the plight of Rana Plaza survivors and Bangladeshi garment workers. A key achievement was securing Australian brand Best&Less as a signatory to the Accord. The visit also raised awareness of worker rights and strengthened the relationship between AAA and AAB.
- On International Women's Day 2023 in Bangladesh, advocacy efforts centred on celebrating women's access, participation, and progress in STEM fields. A panel discussion featuring women leaders from diverse STEM backgrounds was held to inspire and encourage women and girls, demonstrating that a career in STEM is both a viable option and a path to empowerment.
- A position paper informed by 5 years of research and learning on gender-based violence (GBV) in Bangladesh, was developed and presented on the occasion of 16 Days of Activism Against GBV. A roundtable discussion was held in collaboration with The Daily Prothom Alo to explore the issue, challenges, and potential solutions.
- AAB worked with like-minded organisations through the Citizen's Initiative Against Domestic Violence (CIDV) network, striving for the amendment of the 2010 Domestic Violence (Prevention and Protection) Act, and continued policy advocacy with the government.

- A study by ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) on unpaid care work (UCW) revealed that women predominantly handle household chores and caregiving, often with family support. The research highlighted the time women spend on UCW and explored ways to involve men in reducing this burden. Recommendations include community outreach, gender sensitization workshops, childcare services, entrepreneurship promotion, infrastructure development, financial inclusion, and capacity-building initiatives to empower women economically and socially.
- Climate Resilience and Gender Equality: A research focused on climate resilience and gender equality, particularly in agriculture and livelihoods. Through projects like "Women-led Solutions to Food Security and Livelihood in the Face of Climate Change," AAB influences national climate change policies and global discussions. The UNFCCC COP28 has significantly influenced global discussions on gender-responsive climate action, with AAB's participation highlighting the importance of empowering women and marginalised communities.
- Energy Transition and Sustainable Development: AAB advocated for sustainable, equitable, and community-centred energy policies that prioritise energy security, environmental protection, and the rights of local communities, as evidenced by our review of the Quick Enhancement of Electricity and Energy Supply (Special Provisions) Act 2010 (QEEES), Bangladesh Energy Regulatory Commission Act and video documentary on energy transition practices.
- Youth Engagement and Climate Education: AAB prioritised youth engagement and climate education for sustainable development, advocating for policy reforms and empowering young people to become change agents through creative campaigns and capacity-building initiatives.
- Local Initiatives for Safe Drinking Water: Young people in Rampal and Patharghata, Barguna, took action to address safe drinking water issues by holding public hearings, and demanding the re-excavation of government ponds. They successfully persuaded the local government to implement comprehensive management procedures for four ponds in the area.
- ActionAid Bangladesh collaborated with Citizen Platform for SDGs and developed three policy briefs "Dealing with the manifestation of localised vulnerabilities of climate change", "Promoting universal social protection system and the need for targeting disadvantaged groups" and "Providing decent employment for youth in view of domestic and overseas market" and shared with the policy makers.
- Young people collected "Gono Shakkhor" from the community in Bagerhat, initiated the re-excavation procedure for selected ponds through stakeholder interaction, and emphasised the broader significance with support from Bagerhat Zilla Parishad and district-level stakeholders.

- The youth partnered with Youth Policy Forum (YPF) to develop a Youth Manifesto and Green Manifesto addressing climate demands. They also organised 'Bangladesh Youth COP 2023' and collaborated with YOUNGO to support the voice of young people in the climate justice movement.
- In 2023, our youth programming developed the Youth Manifesto, the Green Manifesto, and Water. The manifestos were shared with the various political parties and demanded commitments. As a result, the major issues facing the youth in Bangladesh were reflected in the manifestos of the ruling party and main opposition, carving further scope for advocacy with policymakers to push for change.
- AAB supported Cyber Teens Foundation to launch a hotline '13-2-19' to support adolescent girls and young women facing cyberbullying through reporting the case and provide initial psychosocial support in collaboration with the various government ministries and departments.
- ActionAid Bangladesh continued advocating for the justice and dignified repatriation of Rohingya refugees in global forums. As 6 years have passed since the displacement of the Rohingya refugees, turning the issue into a protracted crisis, ActionAid has actively advocated through joint statement of the humanitarian communities, i.e., NGOs and UN agencies for protection of the refugees, their concerns, especially related to livelihoods, education, and safety and security.
- A joint study was undertaken in collaboration with the Displacement Management Cluster of International Organization for Migration (IOM) to better understand the experiences and patterns of disaster-induced internal migration and to enable evidence-based policy development to support migrants. The study was conducted in the most vulnerable areas of Dhaka city: "Kallyanpur Pora Bosti" and "Uttar Badda Jheelpar". A set of complex emotional and social factors were found to influence people's decisions to stay or move in the face of environmental threats. Main causes of migration were destruction of shelter, agricultural land, and livelihood assets caused by extreme climatic events. Displaced individuals first attempt to resettle within their original home village or nearby villages. They tend to migrate to town centres, cities, or the capital over time. Since a significant proportion of displaced people reside in slums or squatter settlements lacking essential facilities and basic services, programming focused on provision of these services and issuance of national identity cards (NID) to avail social safety nets is a significant need.

End of CSP V

Country Strategic Paper V ran from 2018 to 2023, longer than 5 years because two of these years were lost in the pandemic era. Priorities in CSP-V were women's rights and gender equity, resilience and climate justice, rights to just and democratic governance, and young people. As a way of looking back on the progress we made during the CSP-V period, we facilitated a community survey in our footprint areas in 2023. Such as Shunamgonj, Kollyanpur, Shyamnagar, Bandarban, Kolapara, and Kurigram. This survey was designed to focus on the progress indicators of CSP-V, and the outcome helped us strategise CSP-VI.

People Reached	2355209	
Advocacy Initiatives and Response by Resilience and Climate Justice		
Local organisations supported	11	
Women leaders engaged	275	
Young leaders developed	230	
Humanitarian response	18	
Access to right to food	102	
DRR and climate justice	57	
Farmers practicing CRSA	30.42%	
Women Rights and Gender Equity		
VAWG Incidences Reported	5488	
Child Marriages Reported	432	
Harmful Practices Prevented	102	
Graduated girls from Happy Home	78	
Child Marriages Prevented	29	
Access to SRHR Services	87.77%	
Received gender responsive public services	45.94%	

Young People		
Engaged in formal & informal decision making structures	959	
Sponsored children are graduated	170	
Engaged in youth led emergency response	72	
Access to finance for entrepreneurship development	27.36%	
Rights to Just and Democratic Governance		
Workers Cafe Established	36	
Advocacy for decent work agenda by government	15	
Workers can identify at least three workers' rights and entitlement	83.70%	



Contributing Artist: Sinyat Ahmed

Solidarity with Palestine

ActionAid has a significant history of solidarity with Palestinians in their demands for fundamental human rights, freedoms, and access to basic services. ActionAid has been working in the OPT since 1993 providing crucial support through humanitarian and long-term programmes in the West Bank and Gaza. In October 2023, ActionAid 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. ActionAid International formed a Palestine Advocacy Group to develop an International Influencing Strategy and take critical action to secure political, financial, and social support, to pressure key actors to call for an urgent ceasefire, end violence towards civilians and their forced displacement, and deliver lifesaving humanitarian assistance. In line with ActionAid Bangladesh's long-standing position on the issue the Country Director and Senior Management joined in the Federation's efforts. This included providing dedicated staff to the Palestine Advocacy Group to support federation-wide and country specific advocacy and campaigns, based on the latest situation in Gaza, and analysing national, regional, and global positioning and movements. ActionAid Bangladesh has also supported National Solidarity events and supported the strong position on the issue by the Bangladesh Government.

To address the catastrophic humanitarian situation in Gaza, ActionAid 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.

Board and Governance

ActionAid International (AAI) operates under a federal model of governance, which means that its operations are governed by a collective membership. 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, it became an affiliate.

The General Assembly is the highest governing authority of AAIBS. The accountability of the processes is maintained through a hierarchical structure where the Secretariat is accountable to the Executive Board, and the Executive Board is accountable to the General Assembly. In turn, the General Assembly is accountable to its members.

2023 Update

On June 11, 2023, ActionAid International Bangladesh Society (AAIBS) hosted its 11th Annual General Meeting (AGM) in Dhaka, marking a significant milestone in their ongoing journey towards social justice and sustainable development. The AGM is a platform to reflect on the organisation and its board and governance for its achievements, strategise for the future, and reinforce commitment of the communities it serves.

During the AGM, Mr. Ibrahim Khalil Al-Zayad was elected Chairperson, succeeding Mr. Manzoor Hasan OBE, who served as a chairperson for 6 years and completed two terms in the role. Similarly, Mr. M. Naseemul Hye was elected Treasurer, succeeding Mr. Abdus Satter Sarkar, who also served two terms as treasurer. Both Mr. Al-Zayad and Mr. Hye have served on the Executive Board for the past two years.

Mr. Tahmid Sami was elected as a new member of the Executive Board, and Ms. Fahmeeda Wahab elected as a member of the General Assembly.

During the AGM, AAIBS celebrated its 10-year anniversary, highlighting the significant achievements in the sector as a member of the ActionAid Federation for over a decade. Throughout these ten years, the Executive Board of AAIBS made pivotal decisions and provided strategic direction, furthering ActionAid's vision of empowering marginalised communities, advocating for gender equality, and fostering sustainable development in national context, as well as contributed as a dual citizen in enriching the Federation.

Board and General Assembly Members



Ibrahim Khalil Al-Zayad Chairperson, Executive Board AAIBS



Taslima YasminMember, Executive Board
AAIBS



M. Naseemul Hye Treasurer, Executive Board AAIBS



Rebecca SultanaMember, Executive Board
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Jyotirmoy BaruaMember, Executive Board
AAIBS



Anowara Aana Aman Member, Executive Board AAIBS



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AAIBS



Miraj Ahmed Chowdhury Member, Executive Board AAIBS



Farah Kabir Ex-Officio Secretary Executive Board



Manzoor Hasan OBE Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Binh Ba BuiAAI Rep. Member, Executive Board
AAIBS



Dr. Md. Khalilur Rahman Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Fahmeeda Wahab Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Rafiqul Islam Rowly Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Korvi Rakshand Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Sabina MaloMember, General Assembly
AAIBS



Momotaz Ara Begum Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Shoumik Dumri Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Hla Shing Nue Member, Executive Board AAIBS



Shubhomoy HaqueMember, General Assembly
AAIBS



Rahima Sultana Kazal Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Reefat Bin Sattar Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Moiz IqbalMember, General Assembly
AAIBS



Maimuna Ahmad Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Md. Sadrul Huda Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Prashanta Kumar Tripura Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Raisa Gias Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Dr. Manzoorul KibriaMember, General Assembly
AAIBS



Haoa Begum Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Abdus Satter Sarkar Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Ms. Muktasree Chakma Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Onglay Rani Debi Member, General Assembly AAIBS



Saleha Begum Member, Executive Board AAIBS



Abdus Sattar Member, General Assembly AAIBS

Committees of the Executive Board



Governance and Organisation Development Committee (GODC)

Convener

Ibrahim Khalil Al-Zayad Chairperson, Executive Board AAIBS

Members

Jyotirmoy Barua Maimuna Ahmad Shoumik Dumri Fahmeeda Wahab



Programme, Strategy and Direction Committee (PSDC)

Convener

Miraj Ahmed Chowdhury Member, Executive Board AAIBS

Members

Anowara Aana Aman Taslima Yasmin Rebecca Sultana Reefat Bin Sattar



Finance and Fundraising Committee (FFC)

Convener

M. Naseemul Hye

Treasurer, Executive Board AAIBS

Members

R I Rowly

R S Kazal

Moiz Iqbal

Sadrul Huda

Anowara Aana Aman



Audit and Risk Committee (ArC)

Convener

Tahmid Sami

Member, Executive Board AAIBS

Members

Miraj Ahmed

Korvi Rakhshand

Rebecca Sultana

Shoumik Dumri



Safeguarding Committee (SgC)

Convener

Taslima Yasmin

Member, Executive Board AAIBS

Members

R I Rowly

Muktasree Chakma Shathi

Shubhomoy Haque

Fahmeeda Wahab

Media and Communications

Leveraging an effective communication strategy, ActionAid Bangladesh accelerated overall programmes, campaigns, and advocacy efforts with a focus on holistic participation and sustainable impact. In 2023, through our communication and media mobilisation efforts, we engaged partners and participants at all levels, ensuring meaningful involvement and lasting impact. By prioritising young people, women, and communities, we amplified calls to action for achieving social and climate justice. Last year, ActionAid Bangladesh effectively reached out to relevant actors within the country and beyond, ensuring responsible and impactful resource mobilisation for our development and humanitarian assistance efforts.

Media Reach



National 368



Print 164



Online 204



Electronic 20



International Media 30



Supplement 4



Blog



Feature Stories



OP-ED



Social Media Reach



Facebook

New followers Total reached Page new like

9133 people 3477190 people 9456 people



Instagram

New followers Total reached

106 people 33200 people



Youtube

New subscribers 214 people Views

30754 people



Twitter

Total reached New followers 111989 people



Linkedin

New followers **Impressions** Views

3515 people 126944 people 55255 people



Website

Clicks 49100 **Impressions** 665k First impressions 1800



Key Social Media Campaigns



16 Days of Activism against Gender-based Violence



40 years of ActionAid Bangladesh



Campaign for Palestine



Fund Our Future



8th International Water Conference 2023



The Rana Plaza Experience: Tragedy to Transformation



COP 28



International Women's Day 2023



Rising Stars Campaign



National Symposium 2023



Just Energy Transition

Key Contents





Development talk





Happy Home





IWC video





40 years





Rohingya Exodus





COP 28





Fund Our Future





16 Days





Renewable Energy

Key Publications



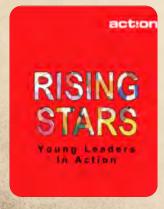


Enabling Environment for Grassroot CSOs





Youth Manifesto 2023





Rising Stars





Agriculture and Homestead Gardening



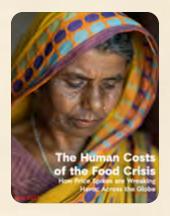


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How The Finance Flows



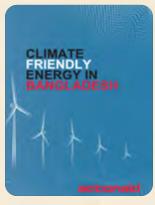


Human Costs of the Food Crisis 2023





Harvesting Her Dreams





Climate Friendly Energy In Bangladesh



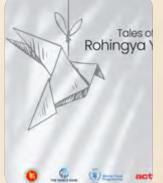


The Rana Plaza Experience





Green Manifesto 2023





Tales of Rohingya Youth

People and Culture



HROD Update

In 2023, ActionAid Bangladesh maintained a dedicated workforce and the number of staff as on December 31, 2023, was **409 across** the Country. 317 staff in Cox's Bazar and 92 staff other than Cox's Bazar including Dhaka. Male staff comprised **52%** of the total, with a healthy balance of 48% female representation. Notably, Cox's Bazar staff skewed slightly more female (49%) compared to Dhaka's 46%. Throughout the year, the organisation welcomed 201 new staff members, while 124 transitions were recorded through separations.



Safeguarding

In 2023, a total of **867 Rohingya** and Bangladeshi volunteers received comprehensive safeguarding training through Volunteer's Refresher Training programs. The organisation prioritised staff capacity building through SHEA and Safeguarding Refresher Training for Local Rights Programme and ActionAid Bangladesh staff, alongside specialised training for Safeguarding Investigators. Notably, AAB's global leadership was underscored by the visit of the Global SHEA and Safeguarding Lead, and the implementation of ActionAid International's SHEA, PSEA, and Child Safeguarding guidelines for our staff and Board Members.



Opportunities for Youth

As part of its commitment to supporting fresh graduates, AAB continued its Internship and Fellowship Programme in 2023. During this year, a total of **nine (9) interns** and **fifteen (15) fellows** participated in the programme. Additionally, seven inspirators worked in various AAB locations, contributing to the programme while gaining valuable insights from the community.

Project Summary

SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
1	Decent work for ready-made- garment workers in Bangladesh.	Australian Government Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)	AUD 271,215	1 Jul 2021 - 30 Jun 2024
2	Empowering Advocacy for Just Energy Transition in Bangladesh.	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	EUR 500,000	1 Jan 2021 - 31 Dec 2025
3	Address climate justice and gender disparities in Shyamnagar upazila of Satkhira district.	Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)	SEK 1,986,000	1 Jan 2023 - 30 Sep 2024
4	Powering Change: Advancing a Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Bangladesh.	European Climate Foundation (ECF)	USD 334,978	1 Aug 2023 - 30 Jul 2025
5	Girl Led Action (GLA) Bangladesh.	players of People's Postcode Lottery	GBP 82,500	1 Apr 2023 - 31 Mar 2024

SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
6	Women-led solutions to food insecurity and livelihood in the face of climate change.	Major Donor, ActionAid Ireland	EUR 200,000	15 Jun 2022 - 30 Oct 2023
7	Social protection for workers in the textile and leather sector (SOSI).	Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH (GIZ)	BDT 5,240,223	20 Mar 2023 - 31 Oct 2023
8	Action for Transformation (A4T)	Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)	EUR 916,346	1 Jan-2022 - 31 Dec 2025
9	Strengthening Urban Public- Private Programming for Earthquake Resilience (SUPER)	European Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid Operations (ECHO)	EUR 379,102	1 Jun 2020 - 30 Sep 2023
10	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 - 31 Dec 2026
11	"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."	UNFPA	USD 228,354	1 Jan 2023 – 31 Dec 2023

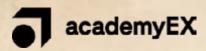
SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
12	From commitments to actions: Increasing public accountability in the lead up to Monterrey+20	Eurodad	EUR 60,909	1 Mar 2020 - 31 Aug 2023
13	Building Youth Agency in Climate Action	British Council	BDT 4,585,034	1 Oct 2023 - 31 Mar 2024
14	From invisibility to equality: promoting women's rights in workplace.	AFD - Agence Française de Développement	EUR 15,000	1 Feb 2022 - 31 Dec 2025
15	Empowering Shishu Bikash Kendro	Edotco Group	BDT 2,544,750	12 Jun 2023 - 12 Jun 2026
16	Community strengthening project for the indigenous community of Bandarban.	MTB Foundation	BDT 3,062,032	1 Oct 2023- 31 Jul 2025
17	Bring colours of happiness by painting Happy Home.	Asian Paints Bangladesh Limited	BDT 267,000	2 Apr 2023 - 30 Sep 2023
20	Supporting access to education for the children of sex workers in Bangladesh.	Major Donor, ActionAid Greece	EUR 14,995	1 Jun 2022 - 31 May 2023

SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
21	Transforming the lives of Children of Sex Workers in Bangladesh through Education and Alternative Livelihoods Support	Major Donor, ActionAid Greece	EUR 23,502	1 Sep 2023 - 1 Aug 2024
22	Happy Home project.	Generations Foundation and academy EX	AUD 135,000	15 Sep 2022 - 14 Sep 2024
23	Play, Learn, and Grow	Major Donors, ActionAid Italy	EUR 40,000	1 Jan 2023 - 31 Dec 2024
24	Women-led solutions to food insecurity and livelihood in the face of climate change.	Major Donor, ActionAid Ireland	EUR 200,000	15 Jun 2022 - 30 Oct 2023
25	Self-Reliance (TVET)	WFP	BDT 30,333,592	1 Feb 2023 - 31 Dec 2023
26	Communication with Communities (CwC)	WFP	BDT 64,176,495	15 Feb 2023 - 31 Dec 2023
27	Volunteer Service-Safetynet System for the Poorest (VS-SNSP)	WFP	BDT 32,989,383	15 Jan 2023 - 31 Dec 2023

SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
28	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Community in Camps	UNHCR	BDT 97,919,846	15 Apr 2020 - 31 Dec 2024
29	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.	UNFPA	USD 720,226	1 Jan 2023 - 31 Dec 2023
30	Promoting women and girls' empowerment through enhancing protection and economic resilience of Rohingya women and adolescent girls in 3 camps.	UN Women	BDT 234,473,486	1 Dec 2019 to 29 Feb 2024
31	Promoting leadership of the Rohingya Women and Adolescent Girls living in Kutupalong Camps 11 and 12 for prevention of Gender Based Violence in Emergency	UNICEF	BDT 45,253,622	1 May 2022 - 30 Jun 2023
32	Agriclture and Homestead Gardening Project	WFP	BDT 90,032,329	1 Feb 2023 - 31 Dec 2023

SI.	Project Name	Donor	Total Budget (Donor Currency)	Project Duration
33	Improving water, sanitation, hygiene and the environment for Rohingya Refugees in Bangladesh	Alborada Trust	GBP 302,862	1 Jun 2023 - 31 May 2026
34	People Centred Risk Indicator Measurement and Engagement (PRIME)	WFP	BDT 5,659,868	1 Oct 2023 - 15 Mar 2024
35	"Strengthening Disaster Risk Management and Community Resilience in Cox's Bazar"	UNDP	BDT 10,819,446	1 Apr 2023 to 30 Sep 2023

Development Partners



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Agence Française de Développement (AFD)



Asian Paints



Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT)



British Council



Danish International Development Agency (DANIDA)



Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs



European Union Civil Protection and Humanitarian Aid (ECHO)



EDOTCO



Eurodad (European Network on Debt and Development)



European Climate Foundation



European Commission



Generations Foundation



German Development Cooperation



MTB Foundation



People's Postcode Lottery



Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (SIDA)



The Alborada Trust



United Nations Development Programme



United Nations Population Fund



United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees



United Nations Children's Fund



United Nations Entity for Gender Equality and the Empowerment of Women (UN Women)

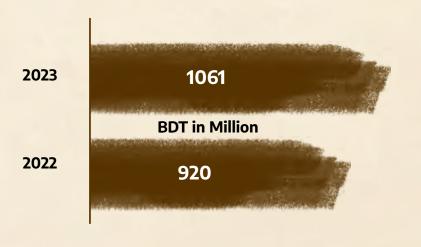


World Food Programme

Finance

Expenditure Summary

Particulars	2023		2022	
Particulars	BDT	%	BDT	%
Women right and Gender Equity	117,098,007	11%	108,301,997	12%
Young People	118,528,752	11%	71,126,781	8%
Resilience and Climate Justice	49,402,760	5%	41,647,141	5%
Rohingya Response	657,575,116	62%	575,981,629	63%
Humanitarian Programme	118,020,438	11%	122,542,605	13%
Total	1,060,625,073	100%	919,600,152	100%

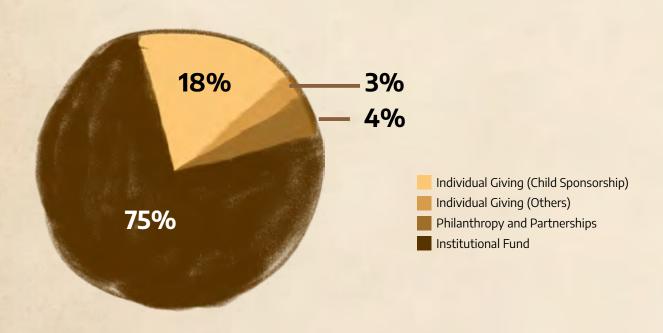


Annual Expenditure

BDT (Million)
1061
920

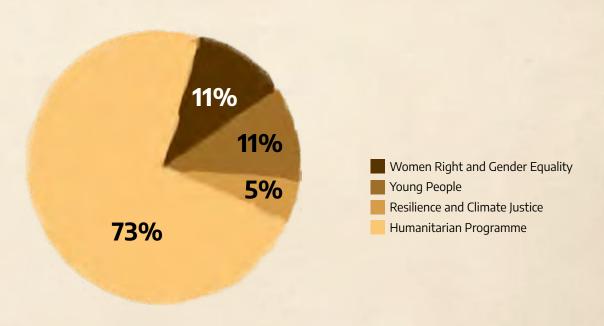
Source of Funding

	2023	
Source of Fund	2025	
Jource of Famu	BDT	%
Individual Giving (Child Sponsorship)	180,429,537	18%
Individual Giving (Others)	27,004,068	3%
Institutional Fund	765,399,192	75%
Philanthropy and Partnerships	43,426,649	4%
Total	1,016,259,446	100%



Application of Funds

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Strategic Priorities	BDT	%		
Women Right and Gender Equity	117,098,007	11%		
Young People	118,528,752	11%		
Resilience & Climate Justice	49,402,760	5%		
Humanitarian Programme	775,595,553	73%		
Total	1,060,625,072	100%		



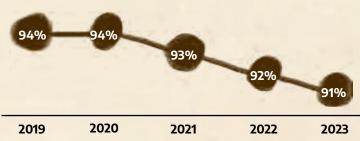
Five Years Summary

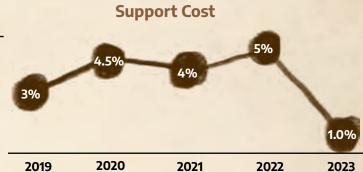
For The Fiscal Year Ended December 31

Financial Data (BDT Millions)	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	
Grants Income	1061	920	972	964	842	
Current Asset	62	77	80	102	46	
Total Asset	63	78	81	103	49	
Employee Benefits	429	398	395	361	279	
Resource Allocation	Framework KPI (%	of Total Expenditure)				
Program Cost	91%	92%	93%	94%	94%	
Fundraising Cost	3%	2%	2%	1%	1%	
Support Cost	1%	5%	4%	4.5%	3%	
Governance Cost	5%	1%	1%	0.5%	2%	
Ratio Analysis						
Current Ratio	1.00	1.40	1.18	1.23	1.02	
Operational Cost Ratio	5.8%	6.0%	7.0%	4.5%	5.6%	

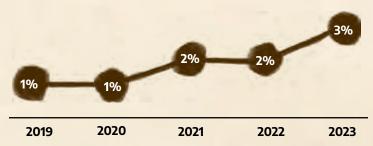
Resource Allocation Framework KPI

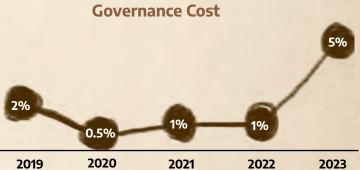
Programme Cost





Fundraising Cost



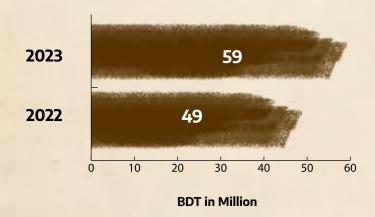


Contribution to Government Exchequer

ActionAid Bangladesh contributes to the Government Exchequer when the necessary amounts fall due. In 2023, ActionAid Bangladesh contributed Government Exchequer of an amount equal to BDT 58,565,488 composed of withholding tax and withholding VAT.

Amount in Taka

Forms of Contribution	2023	2022
Withholding Tax-Salary	12,725,958	11,782,534
Withholding Tax-Suppliers	14,267,545	11,148,137
Withholding VAT	31,571,985	26,214,447
Total Paid to Government	58,565,488	49,145,118



Development Partners at a Glance

For the year ended 31st December 2023

ActionAid Bangladesh expresses its deep appreciation to the following institutions/Individual Donors that fund our work at the level equivalent to BDT 1016 Million.

Donor	Project	2023	2022
	Child Sponsorship Income (ZNA00)	180,429,537	126,701,837
A -4: A:-J	Mobilizing One Million People-Climate Action AAI (MOM00)	478,787	
ActionAid International	National Reference Group project for Rohingya (NRG00)	273,538	
	Small Grants on System Change for Economic Justice/ Public Services (SGS00)		385,134
Sub Total		181,181,862	127,086,971
	Global Platform Bangladesh (GPB00)	10,371,792	13,834,684
	Strategic Partnership Agreement, project name: Action4Transformation: Youth for rights, resilience and redistribution in fragile context (SPAII)	58,720,786	68,173,567
DANIDA and ActionAid	Case Study Collect Global Program for Climate Justice (CSC00)		1,793,316
Denmark	GP Secretariate Networking Unit project (GPS00)	7,130,900	4,916,608
	AADK unallocated budget for 2,023 (DKR00)	3,750,452	
	MOVE Global and AA Bangladesh Consultancy Contract (MOVDK)	341,834	
	People for Change _Localisation Unit (P4C00)	4,200,865	
Sub Total		84,516,629	88,718,175
ActionAid	Decent work for ready-made-garment workers in Bangladesh (DWG00)	7,606,143	7,084,781
Australia	Flood response 2,022 Sunamgonj (FLR00)		4,473,330
Sub Total		7,606,143	11,558,112

Donor	Project	2023	2022	
ActionAid Sweden	To address climate justice and gender disparities at Shyamnagar upazila of Satkhira district (FCV00)	5,057,984		
Sweden	Girl Supporter Project-(GSP00)	10,081,502		
Sub Total		15,139,486	0	
ActionAid UK	Happy Homes Project (HHP)		5,621,719	
ACTIONAID OK	Girl Led Action (GLA) Bangladesh	11,211,128		
Sub Total		11,211,128	5,621,719	
ActionAid Irlands	Women-led solutions to food insecurity and livelihood in the face of climate change (WLS00)		16,956,596	
ActionAid USA	Research on food crisis AA USA-(FDC00)	679,089		
ActionAid Italy	Play, Learn and Grow – Providing Safe Learning Environment for Marginalized Children in Bangladesh -(PLG00)	4,241,682		
ActionAid France	From invisibility to equality: promoting women's rights in workplace (PWR00)	1,240,776		
ActioAid Netherlands	17 071		12,379,739	
ActionAid Greece	Education/ Sex Workers Bangladesh WR Greece	2,882,815	1,127,503	
	SELF RELIANCE- Technical and Vocational Education (TVET) and Communication with Community (CwC) (WF300)	51,910,990	56,998,256	
	Self-Reliance- Communication with Communities (WC100)	4,967,876	13,678,943	
World Food Programme	Volunteer Services- Safety Net Systems for the Poorest (SNSP)	68,845,631	7,484,155	
(WFP)	SELF-RELIANCE- Homestead Gardening and Community Aquaculture (WAG10)	90,062,735		
7 24 - 11	Strengthening Community Resilience through Volunteer services (WV100)		9,779,999	
Sub Total		215,787,231	87,941,353	

Donor	Project	2023	2022
UNICEF	Promoting Women and Girl's leadership for prevention of Gender Based Violence in Emergency (Phase-III)	38,107,563	61,013,279
UNDP	"Strengthening disaster preparedness capacity of Union and Upazila Disaster Management Committees in Cox's Bazar" -UNDP1	10,819,446	
UNHCR	Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Community in Camps 10, 11 and 12	205,795,318	215,204,525
UN Women	Promoting Women and Girls' Empowerment through Enhancing Protection and Economic Resilience of Rohingya Women and Adolescent Girls in 3 Camps	42,703,781	60,435,432
UNFPA	Humanitarian Response	93,763,677	88,411,044
ЮМ	Site Management of Camps 11 and 12 in Cox's Bazar (Phase-V)	513,774	72,508,881
Al Boada Trust	Improving water, sanitation, hygiene and the environment for Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh	15,103,297	16,701,801
PENNY APPEAL	Meeting the protection needs of Rohingya Refugees in Cox's Bazar		1,703,996
Disaster	Emergency Appeal for People Fleeing Myanmar-DPRF1	3,887,787	
Emergency Committee-DEC	Rohingya Refugee Crises Response (RH5F7)		10,195,200
	Strengthening Urban Public-Private Programming for Earthquake Resilience (SUPER)		18,377,798
ЕСНО	Emergency humanitarian assistance to meet the immediate basic needs and restore water, sanitation, hygiene, shelter and protection of flood-affected people in Sylhet and Samangan districts of North-Eastern Bangladesh (ECFLD)	3,541,688	12,022,317
Sub Total		3,541,688	30,400,115

Donor	Project	2023	2022
Levi Strauss Foundation	Sustainable and Responsible Actions for Making Industries Care (SRAMIC)		8,175,808
Federazione Organismi Cristiani Servizio Internazionale Volontario (FOCSIV)	rismi iani Servizio nazionale ntario EU Aid Volunteers Increasing Capacities for linking Protection, Relief, Rehabilitation and Development of Local Community and Organizations in Humanitarian Contexts (EUV)		1,059,222
Save the Children International	B046 Bangladesh-Flooding - Chattogram City Corporation Response	8,280,000	
Start Network	B045 Bangladesh (Flash Flooding and Landslides)	3,987,661	
European Commission	SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity and Sustainability of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) to uphold Human rights, national Integrity and rule of Law in Bangladesh NDICI.	16,912,467	
Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP)	Covid-19 Personal Protective Equipment- (ANCOO)		
International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD)	South Asia Migration and Climate (SAMAC)		383,685
British Council	Building Agency for Youth in Climate Action (BYC00)	1,375,510	
	Global Platform Bangladesh		697,486
Individual Donor	Happy Homes Project (HHP)	3,176,058	1,003,134
individual Dollol	AAIBS Flood Response in Sangamon for 2,022		27,150
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society (AAIBS)	47,583	50,000
Sub Total		3,223,640	1,777,770

Donor	Project	2023	2022	
European network on debt and development (EURODAD)	EC-DRM Project (Support to civil society organizations to contribute to the achievement of the SDGs)-EUR00		1,268,867	
GIZ (German Development	Social Protection for Workers in the Textile and Leather Sector (SOSI)-SOS00	4,859,796		
Agency)	Flood response 2,022 Sunamgonj (FLR00)		21,817,385	
Mutual Trust	Social Reintegration of Shetu Bondhon Gori (SRS00)		1,500,000	
Bank Limited (MTBL)	Gravity force system (GFS00)	1,531,016		
Sub Total		1,531,016	1,500,000	
Eastern Bank Ltd (EBL)	Support to flood-affected community at Sunamganj		2,000,000	
Trade Alternative	Mobilization and strengthening civil society organisation (CSOs) for building an efficient green society through improving policies and practices"		6,203,839	
Reform Action	Trade Alternative Reform Action (TARA) 2nd phase-(EC100)	2,778,211		
(TARA)	Powering Change:Advancing a Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Bangladesh-(JET00)	14,868,479		
Edotco Bangladesh	Empowering Sishu Bikash Kendra (SBKEM)	2,544,750		
Others Donors		103,000	260,350	
Total		1,016,259,446	952,411,366	

Auditors' Report and Audited Consolidated Financial Statements

of ActionAid Bangladesh for the Year Ended on 31 December 2023



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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Senior Leadership Team of the ActionAid Bangladesh

Report on the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the consolidated financial statements of ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB/ Organization), which comprise the consolidated statement of financial position as at 31 December 2023, and the consolidated statement of income and expenditure, the consolidated statement of receipts and payments, and consolidated statements of cash flows for the year then ended and notes to the consolidated financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. In a true sense, the consolidated financial statements are the combined financial statements of all the projects of ActionAid Bangladesh and the ActionAid International Bangladesh Society.

In our opinion, the accompanying consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of the Organization as at 31 December 2023 and its consolidated financial performance, consolidated receipts and payments, and consolidated cash flows for the period then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) as mentioned in Note-2, the Foreign Donation (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Act 2016 and other applicable laws and regulations.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code and the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bangladesh (ICAB) Bye-Laws. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Other Matters

The consolidated financial statements of the Organization were audited by MABS J Partners, Chartered Accountants in the previous year who expressed an unmodified opinion on 06 August 2023.

The consolidated financial statements consist of financial statements of 48 projects of AAB and ActionAid International Bangladesh Society (AAIBS). Out of 48 projects we have audited 34 projects and AAIBS. Remaining 14 projects are not audited by us. Out of 14





projects, 5 projects were audited by other auditors (MABS & J Partners, Chartered Accountants, BDO Jardan/Samman & amp; Co, BDO UK/Samman & Co,). As regards the remaining 09 projects, the respective Donors themselves assessed 04 projects and there were no separate auditing requirements from Donors for 05 projects.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with IFRSs as mentioned in Note-2 and for such internal control as the Management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Organization's consolidated financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Consolidated Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these consolidated financial statements. As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.





- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the consolidated financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the Organization's consolidated financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the consolidated financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Dated, Dhaka

29 MAY 2024

ACNABIN, Chartered Accountants FRC Registration # CAF-001-012

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Abu Sayed Mohammed Nayeem FCA

Partner

ICAB Enrollment No: 0353

DVC:2405290353AS427519





ActionAid Bangladesh Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As at 31 December 2023

As at 31 December 2023			
Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
Particulars	Notes	31 December 2023	31 December 2022
Assets			
A. Non-Current Assets		1,700,002	1,700,002
Property, plant and equipment	3.0	2	2
Fixed deposit	4.0	1,700,000	1,700,000
B. Current Assets		61,518,596	76,769,921
Advance, deposits and prepayments	5.0	13,577,400	15,249,127
Accounts receivable	6.0	3,035,377	5,506,115
Cash and cash equivalents	7.0	21,675,639	56,014,679
Fund receivable from donors	9.0	23,230,180	-
Total Assets [A+B]		63,218,598	78,469,923
Fund and Liabilities			
C. Fund Account	_	1,700,002	23,568,184
Property, plant and equipment fund	8.0	2	2
Unutilized fund	9.0	-	21,868,182
Endowment fund-UBICO	10.0	1,700,000	1,700,000
D. Current Liabilities		61,518,597	54,901,739
Accounts payable	11.0	32,088,507	19,185,242
Provisions and accruals	12.0	29,430,089	35,716,497
Total Fund and Liabilities[C+D]		63,218,598	78,469,923

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements and are to be read in conjunction therewith.

Head of Finance and Administration

ActionAid Bangladesh

Country Director ActionAid Bangladesh

This is the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position referred to in our separate report of even date.

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Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh Dated: 2 6 MAY 2024





ActionAid Bangladesh Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure

For the year ended 31 December 2023

Particulars		Amount in Taka	
		31 December 2023	31 December 2022
Income			
Grants income	13.0	1,060,625,073	919,600,152
Total Income		1,060,625,073	919,600,152
Expenditure			
Human resource cost	14.0	428,642,061	398,403,692
Program cost	15.0	539,748,575	439,956,658
Travel cost	16.0	17,110,577	11,844,054
Operational cost	17.0	75,123,861	69,395,748
Total Expenditure		1,060,625,073	919,600,152

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Head of Finance and Administration

ActionAid Bangladesh

Country Director

ActionAid Bangladesh

This is the Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditures referred to in our separate report of even date.

Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh Dated: 2 6 MAY 2026 ACNABIN, Chartered Accountants FRC Registration # CAF-001-012

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ActionAid Bangladesh Consolidated Statement of Receipts and payments

For the year ended 31 December 2023

For the year ended 31 December 2023			
Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
Particulars	Notes	31 December 2023	31 December 2022
A. Opening Balance		57,714,679	54,976,154
Fixed deposit	4.0	1,700,000	1,700,000
Cash in hand	7.1	99,073	200,000
Cash at bank	7.2	55,915,606	53,076,154
B. Receipts	_	1,018,083,277	953,466,701
Grant received	9.1	1,016,259,446	952,411,366
ActionAid (AA) affiliate organizations	6.1	1,742,998	963,580
Other Receipts	11.3	80,833	91,755
Total of Opening Balances & Receipts [A+B]		1,075,797,956	1,008,442,856
C. Payments		1,052,422,318	950,728,177
Human resource cost	14.0	424,338,346	402,718,714
Program cost	15.0	533,831,617	446,714,428
Travel cost	16.0	17,132,125	11,549,289
Operational cost	17.0	76,287,604	66,898,982
Unutilized fund refunded to donor	9.1	732,735	22,776,440
Other payments	11.3	99,892	70,323
D. Closing Balance		23,375,639	57,714,679
Fixed deposit	4.0	1,700,000	1,700,000
Cash in hand	7.1	93,386	99,073
Cash at bank	7.2	21,582,253	55,915,606
Total of Payments & Closing Balances [C+D]			

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements and are to be read in conjunction therewith.

Head of Finance and Administration

ActionAid Bangladesh

Country Director ActionAid Bangladesh

This is the Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditures referred to in our separate report of even date.

Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh

Dated: 2 6 MAY 2024

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ActionAid Bangladesh Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

For the year ended 31 December 2023

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Particulars	Notes	31 December 2023	31 December 2022
Cash Flows from operating activities			
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	20.00	(34,339,039)	2,738,524
Cash flows from investing activities			
Purchase of tangible fixed assets		-	-
Net cash (used in) / provided by investing activities			
Cash flows from financing activities		-	-
Net cash (used in) / provided by financing activities		-	-
Changes in cash and cash equivalents in the year		(34,339,039)	2,738,524
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		56,014,679	53,276,156
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		21,675,640	56,014,679

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements and are to be read in conjunction therewith.

Head of Finance and Administration

ActionAid Bangladesh

Country Director ActionAid Bangladesh

This is the Consolidated Statement of Cash flows referred to in our separate report of even date.

Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh Dated: 2 6 MAY 2024







ActionAid Bangladesh

Notes to the Financial Statements

As at and for the year ended 31 December 2023

1. About the Organization

1.1 About ActionAid Bangladesh

ActionAid is a global movement of people working together to further human rights and defeat poverty for all. ActionAid International is an international organization, working with over 15 million people in over 45 countries for a world free from poverty and injustice and ActionAid has a bottom up approach to decision making. Its Global Secretariat (GS) is located in Johannesburg, South Africa with hubs in Asia, the Americas and Europe too. ActionAid Bangladesh (AAB) is a member of ActionAid International Federation. AAB started its journey in 1983 with a mission to work with poor and excluded people to eradicate poverty and injustice.

1.2 Legal status

ActionAid Bangladesh is registered with NGO Bureau under the Foreign Donations (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Ordinance, 1978 vide registration # FD/R # 210 dated 27 April 1986 which has been renewed on 22 Feb 2021 for up to 2031.

1.3 Principal activities

The work of ActionAid Bangladesh falls under four Strategic Priorities, i.e., Women Rights and Gender Equity, Humanitarian Programme, Resilience & Climate Justice, and Young People based on the Country Strategic Paper V (CSP V). A Midterm review was undertaken and based on the recommendations of the midterm review, Humanitarian Programme has strengthened as separate strategic priority considering the ongoing portfolio and significant contribution to this sector. The Right to Just and Democratic strategic priority, considered as cross cutting issue, management was decided that it would be covered by all strategic priorities.

1.4 Reporting period

The reporting period of ActionAid Bangladesh covers one year from 01 January 2023 to 31 December 2023.

- 2.0 Basis for preparation of financial statements, significant accounting and organization policies
- 2.1 Basis of preparation of financial statements





2.1.1 Statement of compliance

The financial statements of the Organization have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRSs), International Accounting Standards (IAS), etc. ActionAid Bangladesh complied with the requirement of the following regulatory and legal authorities:

- a. Foreign Donations (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Act, 2016
- b. Rules, regulations and circulars issued by the NGO Affairs Bureau from time to time
- c. Income Tax Act 2023
- d. Value Added Tax and Supplementary Duty Act, 2012

In case the requirement of provisions and circulars issued by NGO Affairs Bureau differs with those of other regulatory authorities and accounting standards, the provisions and circulars issued by NGO Affairs Bureau shall prevail.

2.1.2 Basis of measurement

The financial statements have been prepared on the historical cost basis, and therefore, do not take into consideration the effect of inflation. The accounting policies, unless otherwise stated, have been consistently applied by the organization and are consistent with those of the previous year.

2.1.3 Going concern

The Senior Leadership Team (SLT) considers that there are no material uncertainties about the organization's ability to continue as a going concern. The Board does not consider that there are any sources of estimation uncertainty at the reporting date that have a significant risk of causing a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next reporting period.

2.1.4 Functional and presentation currency

Items included in these financial statements are measured using the currency of the primary economic environment in which the organization operates ('the functional currency'). These financial statements are presented in Bangladesh Taka (BDT) which is also the functional currency of the Organization. The amounts in these financial statements have been rounded off to the nearest taka except otherwise indicated.

Transaction in foreign currencies are converted using the rate of exchange ruling at the time of the transaction. Gains or losses on transaction of the foreign currencies are treated as charges/credits to the project for which the currency is held. GBP conversion rate at 31 December 2023 is BDT 131.2988.





2.1.5 Materiality and aggregation

Each material class of similar item is presented separately in the financial statements. Items of a dissimilar nature or function are presented separately unless they are immaterial.

2.1.6 Offsetting

The Organization reports separately both assets and liabilities, and income and expenses, unless required by an applicable accounting standard or offsetting reflects the substance of the transaction and such offsetting is permitted by applicable accounting standard. The value of assets or liabilities as shown in the statement of financial position are not offset by way of deduction from another liability or asset unless there exist a legal right thereof except for the Fund receivable from donors and Unutilized fund (as presented in Note-9.00 and Annexure-B to the consolidated financial statements).

2.1.7 Use of estimates and judgements

The preparation of financial statements requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of revenues, expenses, assets and liabilities, and the accompanying disclosures including the disclosure of contingent liabilities. Uncertainty about these assumptions and estimates could result in outcomes that require a material adjustment to the carrying amount of assets or liabilities affected in future periods.

2.1.8 Comparative information and rearrangement thereof

Comparative information has been disclosed in respect of 2022 in accordance with IAS 1 Presentation of Financial Statements for all numeric information in the financial statements and the narrative and descriptive information where it is relevant for understanding of the current year results.

2.1.9 Statement of cash flows

Cash Flow Statement is prepared principally in accordance with IAS 7 Statement of Cash Flows. The Cash Flow Statement shows the structure of and changes in cash and cash equivalents during the year. Cash Flows during the period have been classified as operating activities, investing activities and financing activities.





2.1.10 Changes in Accounting Policies

As per IAS 8 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors Accounting Policies are applied consistently for comparability between financial statements of different accounting periods. Changes in Accounting Policies are applied retrospectively in the financial statements. Comparative amounts presented in the financial statements affected by the change in accounting policy for each prior period presented. No such changes in policies occurred during the year.

2.2 Summary of significant accounting policies

2.2.1 Income recognition

Income is recognized when the organization has entitlement to the funds, any performance conditions attached to the income have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and that the amount can be measured reliably.

Income from government and other grants, whether 'capital' grants or 'revenue' grants, is recognized when the organization has entitlement to the funds, any performance cond itions attached to the grants have been met, it is probable that the income will be received and the amount can be measured reliably and is not deferred.

2.2.2 Expenses

All expenditure is accounted for on an accrual basis. Costs reported under each heading in the Statement of Income and Expenditure reflect the allocation of activities directly attributable to that heading and an apportionment of support and governance costs based on agreement with donors and management decision.

2.2.3 Property, plant and equipment

Property, plant and equipment costing more than the equivalent of £5,000, are capitalized at cost. Depreciation is calculated on a straight-line basis and taken to the statement of comprehensive income over the life of the asset. Depreciation is calculated for the following categories of property, plant and equipment as follows:

Item Annual Depreciation Rate (%)

Motor Vehicles 33.33
Office Equipment 33.33







2.2.4 Events after the reporting period

Amounts recognized in the financial statements are adjusted for events after the reporting period that provide evidence of conditions that existed at the end of the reporting period. No adjustment is given in the financial statements for events after the reporting period that are indicative of conditions that arose after the reporting period.

2.3 Significant organization policies

2.3.1 **Grants/Donation accounting**

ActionAid recognizes grants as income in accordance with IAS-20 Accounting for Government Grants and Disclosure of Government Assistance. ActionAid receives contributions from various donors and these contributions are recognized when ActionAid has an irrevocable entitlement to receive future economic benefits and the amounts are reliably measured.

2.3.2 **Provisions and contingencies**

Recognition

A Provision is recognized when:

i. AAB has a present obligation (legal or constructive) that has arisen as a result of a past event (the obligating event),

ii. payment is probable ('more likely than not'), and

iii. the amount can be estimated reliably.

If these conditions are not met, no provision is recognized.

Contingent Liabilities

A contingent liability is a possible obligation that arises from past events and whose existence will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the organization; or the organization has a present obligation as a result of past events but is not recognized because it is not likely that an outflow of resources will be required to settle the obligation; or the amount cannot be reliably estimated. Contingent liabilities normally comprise of legal claims under arbitration or court process in respect of which a liability is not likely to occur.

Contingent Assets

A contingent asset is possible asset that arises from past events and whose existence will be confirmed only by the occurrence or non-occurrence of one or more uncertain future events not wholly within the control of the organization. Contingent assets are never recognized, rather they are disclosed in the financial statements when they arise.



There are no such contingencies (either assets or liabilities) existed within the organization.

2.3.3 Employee Benefits

a. Employees' provident fund

Provident fund benefits are given to the staff of the organization in accordance with the approved provident fund rules. The fund is operated by a Board of Trustees. All regular contract employees are contributing 6% of their gross salary as subscription of the fund. The organization also contributes equal amount of the employees' contribution to the fund.

b. Employees' gratuity fund

All regular contractual staff of AAB are entitled to gratuity at the rate of one month's gross salary for every completed year of service, provided that such staff shall have completed one year of continuous and regular service with AAIB. Gratuity fund benefits are given in accordance with the approved gratuity fund rules.

c. Short-term employee benefits

Short-term employee benefit obligations are measured on an undiscounted basis and are expensed as the related service is provided. Short-term benefits include leave encashment, festival bonus, medical benefit etc.

d. Other long-term benefit (group life insurance)

All staff irrespective of confirmation or in probation are covered by a Group Life Insurance Plan underwritten by Insurance Company. This is to provide a measure of relief, and to alleviate the financial hardships caused to the staff's family, in the event of the staff's accident, disability or death. The amount of this group life insurance benefit varies depending on the staff's job grade.

2.3.4 Policy regarding Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing

Prevention of money laundering and terrorist financing requires collective effort from all stakeholders. ActionAid Bangladesh complies all the requirements which are based on Money Laundering Prevention Act (MLPA), 2012, Anti-Terrorism Act (ATA), 2009 (including amendments) and circulars or instructions issued by Bangladesh Financial Intelligence Unit (BFIU) of Bangladesh Bank. ActionAid Bangladesh shall always comply with these Guidelines as a preventive measure to keep itself safe from both the risk of money laundering and terrorist financing and want to play vital role to implement an effective Anti-Money Laundering and Combating the Financing of Terrorism (AML/CFT) regime.

2.4 General

- **2.4.1** The financial statements were approved by the Senior Leadership Team (SLT) on 26 May 2024.
- **2.4.2** Previous year's balances are rearranged and adjusted where necessary to conform to current year's presentation.





NI-1	B I		Amount i	n Taka
Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
3.0	Property, plant and equipment			
	Opening balance		2	2
	Add: Addition during the year		-	-
			2	2
	Less: Accumulated depreciation		-	-
	Written Down Value	_	2	2
	Details are shown in Schedule- 1			
.0	Fixed deposit			
	Opening balance		1,700,000	1,700,000
	Add: Addition during the year		-	-
			1,700,000	1,700,000
	Less: Adjustment during the year		-	-
			1,700,000	1,700,000
.0	Advance, deposits and prepayments	•		
	Advances	5.1	10,984,550	13,322,908
	Deposits	5.2	135,259	135,259
	Prepayments		2,457,591	1,790,960
		•	13,577,400	15,249,127
.1	Advances	•		
	A. Advances to staff			
	Opening balance		149,158	644,143
	Less: Net change during the year		22,372	494,985
	Closing balance		126,787	149,158
	The break-up of the above is as under:	•		
4	Advance to local staff		126,787	149,158
		_	126,787	149,158
	B. Advance office rent	-	3,933,476	3,054,541
	C. Advances to partner organizations	(Annex-A)	6,924,288	10,119,209
	Total (A+B+C)		10,984,550	13,322,908
.2	Deposits			
	T&T Telephone security		135,259	135,259
			135,259	135,259





			Amount i	in Taka
Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
5.0	Accounts receivable			
	Receivable from ActionAid Affiliate Organizations	Note 6.1	2,379,238	4,122,237
	Receivable		656,139	1,383,879
			3,035,377	5,506,115
5.1	Receivable from ActionAid (AA) affiliate			
	organizations Opening balance		4,122,237	5,085,817
	Add: Addition during the year		, , - -	-
	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	-	4,122,237	5,085,817
	Less: Adjustment during the year		1,742,998	963,580
	Closing balance	-	2,379,238	4,122,237
	Break-up of above balance is as under:	-		.,,
	ActionAid International		140	342,284
	AA Denmark		740,227	2,136,915
	AA United Kingdom		896,548	896,548
	AA Italy		397,799	397,799
	ActionAid Myanmar		337,733	4,167
	AA Australia		206,138	206,138
	AA Australia AA Ireland		138,386	138,386
	Total	-	2,379,238	4,122,237
		=	2,379,238	4,122,237
.0	Cash and cash equivalents	N. J. 74	02.206	00.073
	Cash in hand	Note 7.1	93,386	99,073
	Cash at bank	Note 7.2	21,582,253	55,915,606
		-	21,675,639	56,014,679
.1	Cash in hand			
	Cash in hand- Country Office		93,386	99,073
	Cash in hand -Cox's Bazar Office	-	-	-
			93,386	99,073







		Amount	in Taka
lotes	Particulars	2023	2022
	Cash at bank		
	Name of the Bank:		
	ActionAid Bangladesh:HSBC (BDT 009-062,795-011)	8,429,585	36,084,200
	ActionAid Bangladesh:HSBC (GBP 009-062,795-016)	178,588	-
	ActionAid Bangladesh:SCB (BDT 02-1,245,236-01)	67,299	75,349
	ActionAid Bangladesh LRP-45:DBBL (BDT 1751,100,007,077)	872,292	574,187
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society: HSBC (BDT 003-007,903-011)	6,037,018	4,600,840
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society: MTBL (BDT 0,046-0,210,004,070)	101,246	3,487,089
	ActionAid Bangladesh Dynamic Share: HSBC (BDT 009-062,795-015)	12,711	12,711
	ActionAid Bangladesh-IWCRMG: HSBC (BDT 009-062,795-013)	148,929	148,929
	ActionAid Bangladesh-EKN: HSBC (BDT 009-062,795-067)	314,546	314,546
	ActionAid International Bangladesh-GPB: HSBC (BDT 009-062,795-012)	886	886
	ActionAid Bangladesh-Cox's Bazar Operations: SBL (BDT 03,733,000,564)	61,903	62,823
	ActionAid Bangladesh-Cox WFP: SBL (BDT 03,733,000,612)	8,000	8,661
	AAB Cox's Bazar Operations-Ukhiya: PBL (BDT 1016,901,017,479)	43,195	44,483
	ActionAid Bangladesh-UNHCR Project: EBL (BDT 1331,350,130,702)	1,762,568	732,735
	ActionAid Bangladesh-UNDP Project: EBL (BDT 1331,350,132,912)	154,036	237,180
	ActionAid Bangladesh-GIZ project: EBL (BDT '1331,060,148,904)	1,031,772	777,672
	ActionAid Bangladesh-Coxs Bazar Operations: EBL (BDT '1331,070,202,974)	1,540,132	8,753,316
	ActionAid Bangladesh: LRP 54 Bank Account ShyamNagar: NRB	817,547	
-	Total	21,582,253	55,915,606





Neter	Doubless laws		Amount	in Taka
Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
8.0	Property, plant and equipment fund			
	Opening balance		2	2
	Add: Addition during the year		-	-
			2	2
	Less: Depreciation charged for the year		-	-
			2	2
9.0	Unutilized fund/Fund receivable from donors			
	Opening balance			11,833,408
	Add: Fund received during the Year	Note 9.1		929,634,927
				941,468,334
	Less: Grant income	Note 13.0		919,600,152
	Add: Property, plant and equipment fund	Note 8.0	-	-
			-	21,868,182
	Fund Receivable from donors:			
	Opening balance		(21,868,182)	
	Add: Grant income	Note 13.0	1,060,625,073	
			1,038,756,891	
	Less: Fund received during the Year	Note 9.1	1,015,526,711	
			23,230,180	
*The brea	ak-up of the above unutilized fund balance (Annexure-B)		_	
9.1	Fund received			
	Income raised locally	Note 9.1.1	634,281,453	622,873,868
	Income raised through ActionAid International countries	Note 9.1.2	201,548,456	202,835,662
	ActionAid International-regular giving income	Note 9.1.3	180,429,537	126,701,837
			1,016,259,446	952,411,366
	Less: Unutilized fund refunded to donor*		732,735	22,776,440
			1,015,526,711	929,634,927
*The bre	eak-up of the above unutilized fund refunded to donor			
	UNICEF Bangladesh		_	1,469,418
	UNHCR		732,735	2,555,826
	UNFPA		-	10,539,170
	AA UK EU SRAMIC Project		_	8,175,808
	DCP-DANIDA		_	36,217
			732,735	22,776,440







Notos	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
1.1	Income raised locally		
	AAIBS Flood Response Sunamgonj 2,022-(AAIBF)	-	27,150
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society-AAIBS-SBK centre	47,583	50,000
	AAIBS Support to flood-affected comnty in Sunamganj EBL-(AIBE1)	-	2,000,000
	AAIBS AAURHI And Chor Kaijuri-Individual Donor	-	200,000
	AAIBS Happy Home (AAIBH)-Individual Donor	2,855,647	1,003,134
	Global Platform Bangladesh (GPB)	-	697,486
	EU Aid Volunteers Increasing Capacities for linking Protection, Relief, Rehabilitation and Development of Local Community and Organizations in Humanitarian Contexts (EUV)-EU FOCSIV		1,059,222
	Sustainable and Responsible Actions for Making Industries Care (SRAMIC) (SRM)-EC	-	8,175,808
	South Asia Migration And Climate (SAMAC) (SACOO)-ICMPD	-	383,685
	Shorokkha -(A4EII)Advocacy for an Employment Injury Insurance Project-(SUR000)	-	21,817,385
	"Chittagong Landslide Response: (UNF00)-UNFPA"	93,763,677	88,411,044
	Small Grant System Change Economic Justice/P S-SGS00	-	385,134
	Social Reintegration of Shetu Bondhon Gori-(SRS00)-MTB		1,500,000
	Emr support 4 flood-affected commu in Bandarban (B045B)-Save the Children UK	3,987,661	-
	Em Humn Resp 4 Vulnerable Flood-Affected Comu- CCC(B046C)-Save the Children International in Bangladesh	8,280,000	-
á	Other Income (Sales of disposal of unused maerials)	103,000	60,350
	Build Agency 4 Youth in Climate Action (BYC00)-British Council	1,375,510	-
	AADK unallocated budget for 2,023 Rohingya response- (DKR00)-AADK	3,750,452	-
	Gravity force system MTB LRP 34-(GFS00)-AAI	1,531,016	-
	Protection Worker Textile Leather Sect SOSI-(SOS00)-GIZ	4,859,796	-







Notos	Darticulare	Amount in Taka	
Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
9.1.1.1	Rohingya refugee crises response:		-
	The International Organization for Migration- (IOM) (IM5)	513,774	72,508,881
	UN Women (UW3)	42,703,781	60,435,432
	WFP (WF3)	51,910,990	56,998,256
	WFP (WV1)	_	9,779,999
	WFP (WC1)	4,967,876	13,678,943
	WFP (WSP10)	68,845,631	7,484,155
	WFP (WAG10)	90,062,735	7, 10 1,132
	UNICEF (UC3)	38,107,563	61,013,279
	· ·		01,013,273
	UNDP(UNDP1)	10,819,446	245 20 / 525
	UNHCR (UH3)	205,795,318	215,204,525
	Total	634,281,453	622,873,868
9.1.2	Income raised through ActionAid International from different countries		
	Happy Homes Project (HHP)	320,411	5,621,719
	Strengthening People's Safeguard to Protect Land Rights of	17,071,745	12,379,739
	Marginalized Community (FG300)-AA Netherlands Global Platform Bangladesh (GPB)-AA Denmark	10,371,792	13,834,684
	GP Secretariate Networking Unit project (GPS00)-AA Denmark	7,130,900	4,916,608
	Girl Supporter Project 2,023 AA Sweden-(GSP00) -Girl supporter		4,510,000
	Bangladesh	10,081,502	•
	GIRL-Led Research Project-GRL00	11,211,128	
	Strategic Partnership Agreement, project name: Action4Transformation: Youth for rights, resilience and	58,720,786	68,173,567
	redistribution in fragile context -(SPAII)		
	MOVE Global & AAB Consult-(MOVDK)	341,834	
	Case Study Collect Global Program Climate (CSC00)-AA Denmark	-	1,793,316
	Strengthening Urban Public-Private Programming for Earthquake Resilience (SUPER)-AA Italy	-	18,377,798
	Mobilization and strengthening civil society organisation (CSOs) for		
	building an efficient green society through improving policies and practices"TARA Project-(ECF00)	-	6,203,839
	Trade Alternative Reform Action (TARA) 2nd phase-EC1(TARA)	2,778,211	
	Just Energy Transition Project (JET00)-TARA	14,868,479	
	Invisibility 2 equality promot women right workplace-PWR00	1,240,776	
	Decent Work for Garment Workers in Bangladesh-DWG00	7,606,143	7,084,78
	EC-DRM Project (Support to civil society organizations to contribute	7,000,143	
	to the achievement of the SDGs)-EUR00		1,268,867







Notes	Dauticuleus	Amount	in Taka
Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
	ECHO Emergency Humanitarian Assistance for Flood -ECFLD	3,541,688	12,022,317
	Flood response 2,022 Sunalgonj 40 K-(FLR00)-IHART		4,473,330
	Emergency Fund for RRP (DPRF)-IHART	3,887,787	
	Education/ Sex Workers Bangladesh WR Greece-SWB00	2,882,815	1,127,503
	Women-led solutions to food insecurity and livelihood in	_	16,956,596
	the face of climate change-(WLS00) ForumCiv Medium Partnership- (FCV00)	5,057,984	_
	Research on food crisis AA USA(FDC00)-AAUK	679,089	_
	Play, Learn and Grow_Major Donor pool_Bangladesh_2		
	(PLG00)	4,241,682	-
	People for Change Secretarial (P4CL0) Mobilizing One Million People-Climate Action AAI-	4,200,865	-
	(MOM00)-AAUK	478,787	-
	Empowering Sishu Bikash Kendra-(SBKEM)	2,544,750	-
	SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity & Sustainability CSOs- (SSL00)	16,912,467	-
	(33230)		
9.1.2.1	Rohingya refugee crises response:		
	IHART -(RH4)	-	10,195,200
	ALBORODA Trust	15,103,297	16,701,801
	Solar street lights in Cox Bazar refugee camps	-	1,703,996
	National Reference Group NRG Rohingya (NRG00)-AAI	273,538	-
	Total	201,548,456	202,835,662
9.1.3	ActionAid international-regular giving income		
	ActionAid International for Regular Giving Income	174,889,025	125,484,576
	Regular giving income allocated to different projects:		
	EC-DRM EURODAD (EUROO)	381,528	
	Strengthening Urban Public-Private Programming for	862,547	
	Earthquake Resilience (SUPER)-AA Italy South Asia Migration And Climate (SAMAC) (SAC00)-	302,3 17	
	ICMPD SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity & Sustainability CSOs		
	(SSL00)	1,606,427	738,746
9.1.3.1	Rohingya Refugee Crises Response:		
	UNICEF (UC3)	1,349,644	-
	Safety Net System For The Poorest -(WSP10)	1,340,366	478,515
		180,429,537	126,701,837
	Add/(Less): Expenses incurred for ActionAid International		







	2 1		Amount	in Taka
Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
10.0	Endowment fund: UBICO		1,700,000	1,700,000
11.0	Accounts payable			
	Amount due to employees	Note 11.1	23,045,530	15,644,803
	Tax and VAT payable	Note 11.2	310	1,950
	Interest payable: UBICO endowment fund	Note 11.3	245,686	264,745
	Creditors	Note 11.4	4,671,348	-
	Others liabilities(Liabilities with AAI for recharge)		4,125,633	3,273,745
			32,088,507	19,185,243
11.1	Amount due to employees			
	Opening balance		15,644,803	18,925,579
	Add: Net change during the year		7,400,726	(3,280,776)
			23,045,530	15,644,803
	The break-up of the above is as under			
	Gratuity Fund		10,637,162	4,802,307
	Medical Fund		1,331,578	3,365,807
	Provident Fund		11,076,790	7,476,689
			23,045,530	15,644,803
11.2	Tax and VAT Payable			
	Opening balance		1,950	1,056,321
	Add: Net change during the year		(1,640)	(1,054,371)
			310	1,950
	The break-up of the above is as under:			
	Withholding Tax from salaries and allowances		-	-
	Withholding Tax from suppliers		65	1,950
	Value Added Tax (VAT) withheld		245	-
			310	1,950
11.3	Interest: UBICO endowment fund			
	Opening balance		264,745	243,313
	Add: Receipts during the year		80,833	91,755
			345,578	335,068
	Less: Payments made during the year		99,892	70,323
			245,686	264,745







	2	Amount	in Taka
Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
11.4	Creditors:		
	M/S Abid Store	13,762	-
	Abdur Rashid	46,461	-
	Abdur Rashid	120,903	-
	Aclab-Radio Naf	271,174	-
	A.K.Rent- A- Car	87,157	-
	Anisa Rent A Car	183,273	-
	A.R Enterprise	2,220	-
	Asad International	1,251	-
	Café Ctg Hotel	54,284	-
	Computer Clinic	132,010	-
	F22R	54,139	-
	Foodies Catering Service	14,970	-
	Fame Services	304,485	-
	Hotel Beach Way	11,310	-
	Kazi Enterprise	162,197	-
	Long Beach Hotel Ltd.	459,027	-
	M A Zaheed	219,130	-
	M.N. Enterprise	25,035	-
	Nazil Enterprise	76,254	-
	M/S Palong Traders	214,235	-
	Prime Park Hotel	32,383	-
	Quicker Transport & Logistic	198,703	-
	Safe Journey Rent-A-Car	125,230	-
	M/S Sheik Enterprise	48,297	-
	Hotel Sea Palace Ltd	834,885	-
	M/S Thacin Construction	377,937	-
	White Orchid Guest House	600,640	-
		4,671,348	_







NI-4.	Doublesdaye	Amount	in Taka
Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
12.0	Provisions and accruals		
	Opening balance	35,716,497	47,546,715
	Add: Net change during the year	(6,286,407)	(11,830,218)
		29,430,089	35,716,497
	The break-up of the above is as under:		
	Human resource cost	14,395,384	17,492,396
	Direct Program cost	10,712,938	12,977,242
	Grants to partner organizations	2,487,950	3,023,206
	Travel cost	204,147	248,067
	Legal and financial management Cost	135,510	164,664
	Office operation cost	347,224	421,925
	Audit fee	1,125,134	1,367,194
	Green fund	2,433	2,433
	Staff lunch contribution	19,370	19,370
		29,430,089	35,716,497
13.0	Grants income		
	Total expenses as per consolidated statement of income and expenditure	1,060,625,073	919,600,152
		1,060,625,073	919,600,152

As per IAS-20, the grant has been recognized as income over the period necessary to match them with the related operating costs.

14.0	Human	resource	cost

Staff salary	370,585,648	350,577,828
Festival bonus	10,511,300	8,661,045
Mobile phone allowances	3,705,840	2,854,438
Responsibility/Overtime allowances	973,898	1,192,798
Modem/Internet allowances	2,386,562	2,540,275
Medical expenses	13,696,612	9,122,390
Provident fund	6,832,433	5,895,271
Group insurance	7,400,633	6,528,382
Gratuity fund	10,305,912	8,887,975
Leave encasement	611,703	772,707
Recruitment expenses	849,593	930,466
Staff training & workshop	446,310	221,279
Relocation	-	10,000
Other Staff Cost	335,615	208,837
As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	428,642,061	398,403,692
Add. Previous year's payable and current year's advance paid	33,137,199	37,452,221
Less. Current year's accrual and last year's advance adjusted	37,440,914	33,137,199
As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	424,338,346	402,718,714







Notes Program cost	Nats:	Dantinulana		Amount	in Taka
Direct program cost	Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
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Community Input- Materials		As per Statement of Receipts and Payments		533,831,617	446,714,428
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		Barendrabhumi Samaj Unnayan Sangstha (BSDO)		_	831,192







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Notes	Particulars	2023	2022
	Bolipara Nari Kalyan Somity (BNKS)	7,998,683	3,327,148
	Bright Bangladesh Forum (BBF)	14,271,943	3,552,930
	ВНИМІЈА	487,106	-
	BINDU	210,211	-
	Center for Peace & Justice, BRAC University	4,640,406	_
	Cyclone Preparedness Programme Coastal Livelihood and Environmental Action Network (CLEAN)	-	1,150,000
	Center for Policy Dialog (CPD)	1,000,000	-
	Coastal Development Organization	3,422,589	2,175,317
	Consumers Association Bangladesh (CAB)	4,737,806	4,294,806
	Development Orgnization for Coastal Area (DOCAP)	-	372,545
	Initiative for Right View (IRV)	1,972,577	1,008,847
	Jagroto Jubo Sangho	514,712	4,490,885
	Karmajibi Nari	6,096,235	8,263,224
	Lal Sabuj Society	112,179	
	Mohidev	270,331	4,126,252
	Mukti Nari O Shishu KS	472,276	-
	Nagar Daridra Basteebashir Unnayan Sangstha (NDBUS)	4,341,847	4,100,440
	Nazrul Smrity Sangsad (NSS)	3,260,172	718,784
	Nakshikantha	276,825	2,212,632
	Organization for the Poor Community Advancement (OPCA)	2,255,476	924,347
	Participatory Research & Action Network- PRAAN	3,207,105	594,841
	Prantojon	1,272,399	1,098,134
	Prerona	-	2,528,668
	Protiki Jubo Sangshad(PJS)	125,315	_
	Poribesh o Haor Unnayan Sangstha	136,846	-
	Samaj Kallyan Sangstha (SKS)	438,748	208,961
	Safety & Rights	615,466	-
	Sex Workers Network - SWN	1,561,272	_
	Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation	2,075,588	2,570,520
	Shushilan	_	503,512
	Songshoptaque	3,614,535	6,742,629







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Notes	Particulars		2023	2022
	SANEM		1,208,461	460,000
	SHED - Society For Health Education		10,995,989	2,534,977
	(SODESH)		286,210	1,269,000
	The Daily Star		1,086,750	-
	Udayankur Seba Sangstha (USS)		9,233,310	6,857,716
	United Nations Development Programme (A2I)		2,645,000	1,058,400
	Voluntary Association for Rural Development (VARD)		3,751,980	17,218,225
	Youth Policy Forum-YPF		618,825	-
	Other Small PNGOs		2,472,062	139,353
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure		116,268,042	106,523,696
	Add. Previous year's payable paid		3,023,206	3,613,392
	Less. Current year's payable		2,487,950	3,023,206
	Less. Previous year's receivable adjustment		10,119,209	10,443,331
	Add. Current year's advance		6,924,288	10,119,209
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments		113,608,376	106,789,761
16.0	Travel cost			
	Local travel, accommodation and per diem		12,419,594	9,395,851
	International travel, accommodation and per diem		4,690,983	2,448,203
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure		17,110,577	11,844,054
	Add. Previous year's payable paid		248,067	448,286
	Less. Current year's payable		204,147	248,067
	Less. Previous year's receivable adjustment		149,158	644,143
	Add. Current year's advance		126,787	149,158
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments		17,132,125	11,549,289
17.0	Operational cost			
	Equipment cost	17.01	3,764,343	2,788,675
	Legal & financial management cost	17.02	2,803,563	3,981,714
	Office operation cost	17.03	44,737,391	39,641,525
	Vehicle maintenance cost	17.04	23,818,564	22,983,833
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure		75,123,861	69,395,748
	Add. Previous year's payable paid		1,975,586	3,270,073
	Less. Current year's payable		1,629,671	1,975,586
	Less. Previous year's receivable adjustment		6,364,638	10,155,890
	Add. Current year's advance		7,182,465	6,364,638
	As per Statement of receipts and payments		76,287,604	66,898,982





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7.01	Equipment cost		
	IT equipment	2,954,043	2,689,964
	Office equipment	810,300	98,711
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	3,764,343	2,788,675
	Add. Previous year's payable paid	-	
	Less. Current year's payable		-
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	3,764,343	2,788,675
7.02	Legal & financial management cost		
	Consultant Fees	232,918	950,000
	Audit Fees	968,838	943,694
	Bank and other Charges	469,017	339,849
	"Constitutional Compliance/	1,132,790	1,748,172
	Board Expenses" As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	2,803,563	3,981,714
	Add. Previous year's payable paid	1,531,858	1,803,054
	Less. Current year's payable	1,260,644	1,531,858
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	3,074,777	4,252,910
17.03	Office operation cost		
	Office Rent	15,354,059	16,391,139
	Office Maintenance	8,229,355	6,777,222
	Office Securities and Utilities	6,600,226	5,736,626
	Printing & Stationery	3,436,584	2,644,769
	Entertainment/Public Relations	769,586	761,005
	Newspapers and Periodicals	82,191	21,872
	Communication Expenses	2,165,947	2,047,556
	IT Accessories and Maintenances	1,308,815	919,424
	Software and License	6,790,629	4,341,911
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	44,737,391	39,641,525
	Add. Previous year's payable paid	443,728	1,467,019
	Less. Current year's payable	369,027	443,728
	Less. Previous year's receivable adjustment	6,364,638	10,155,890
	Add. Current year's advance	7,182,465	6,364,638
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	45,629,920	36,873,564







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7.04	Vehicle maintenance cost		
	Vehicle fuel costs	22,895,860	21,702,382
	Vehicle repair, maintenance and insurance	922,704	1,281,45
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	23,818,564	22,983,833
	Less: Vehicle Depriciation		
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	23,818,564	22,983,833
3.00	Expenditure analysis on the basis of priority		
	Priorities wise expenditure		
	Women right and Gender Equity	117,098,007	108,301,997
	Young People	118,528,752	71,126,78
	Resilience & Climate Justice	49,402,760	41,647,14
	Humanitarian Programme	775,595,553	698,524,234
	Total Expenditure for the Year	1,060,625,072	919,600,152
0.00	Expenditure analysis on the basis of projects		
	AAIBS Happy Home (AAIBH)-Individual Donor	28,335	
	ActionAid International Bangladesh Society	27,500	
	Shishu Bikash Kendro Sponsorship Unit (AASBK)	65,000	
	Support to flood-affected comnty in Sunamganj EBL-	<u>.</u>	2,009,638
	(AIBE1) Banqladesh (Flash Flooding and Landslides)-(B045B)	4,108,292	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	Bangladesh-Flooding - Chattogram City Corporation		
	Response (B046C)	8,280,000	
	Building Agency for Youth in Climate Action-(BYC00)	2,066,590	
	Case Study Collect Global Program Climate-(CSC00)	1,464,973	327,289
	Emergency Fund for RRP-(DPRF1)	5,042,577	
	Decent Work for Garment Workers in Bangladesh (DWG00)	8,819,862	5,686,01
4	EC-DRM EURODAD (EUROO)	2,520,668	875,749
	To address climate justice and gender disparities at		
	Shyamnagar upazila of Satkhira district (FCV00)	1,981,829	
	Research on food crisis AA USA-(FDC00)	679,089	
	Shurokkha – Advocacy for an Employment Injury Insurance (A4EII) (SUR00)	-	20,587,553
	Flood response 2,022 Sunamgonj 40 K (FLR00)	-	2,634,812
	Strengthening People's Safeguard to Protect Land Rights of Marginalized Community (FG300)	15,742,720	12,722,293







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	Girl Led Action (GLA) Bangladesh-GLA00)	4,450,182	-
	Global Platform Bangladesh (GPB)	16,186,451	15,276,578
	GP Secretariate Networking Unit project (GPS00)	8,352,971	3,633,696
	Girl Supporter Project 2,023 AA Sweden-GSP00)	694,214	-
	Mobilizing One Million People-Climate Action AAI (MOM00)	450,586	-
	MOVE Global and AA Bangladesh Consultancy Contract -(MOVDK)	327,368	-
	P4C_Localisation Unit (P4C00)	3,928,260	-
	Play, Learn & Grow – Providing Safe Learning Environment for Marginalized Children in Bangladesh (PLG00)	4,368,048	-
	Powering Change: Advancing a Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Bangladesh (JET00)	2,871,858	-
	From invisibility to equality: promoting women's rights in workplace (PWR00)	951,603	-
	Strengthening Urban Public-Private Programming for Earthquake Resilience (SUP00)	17,473,589	10,081,159
	SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity & Sustainability CSOs (SSL00)	16,716,503	-
	Happy Home Project (HHP)	15,147,561	13,627,213
	A community-based initiative on reconstruction and rehabilitation of 2,017 flood damages in Bangladesh (RRF00)	-	750,996
	Humanitarian Response-Gbvie Programme (UNF)	-	36,891,365
	ECHO Emergency Humanitarian Assistance for Flood	-	16,766,753
	Empowering Sishu Bikash Kendra (SBKEM)	2,749,920	-
	Mobilization and strengthening civil society organisation (CSOs) for building an efficient green society through	<u>.</u>	789,474
	improving policies and practices"-TARA Project (ECF00) Trade Alternative Reform Action (TARA) (EC100)	2,227,629	4,650,205
	Small Grant System Change Economic Justice/P S- (SGS00)	2,227,023	362,020
	Protection Worker Textile Leather Sect SOSI -(SOSOO)	4,867,450	302,020
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	Social Reintegration of Shetu Bondhon Gori (SRS00)	26,000	1,473,989
	Education/ Sex Workers Bangladesh WR Greece (SWB00)	1,966,430	70,193







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1,000,102		Total Project wise Expenses	1,060,625,073	919,600,152







		Amount in	n Taka
Notes	Particulars	2023 2022	
20.00	Cash flows from operating activities		
	Reconciliation of net income / (expenditure) to net cash flow from operating activities		
	Net movement in funds	(21,868,182)	10,034,774
	Depreciation	-	-
	Decrease / (Increase) in receivables	2,470,738	2,945,482
	Decrease / (Increase) in Advance, deposit and prepayments	1,671,727	2,628,457
	Decrease / (Increase) in fund receivable from Donors	(23,230,180)	-
	(Decrease) / Increase in Accounts payable	12,903,265	-
	(Decrease) / Increase in Provisions and accruals	(6,286,407)	(12,870,189)
	Net cash (used in) / provided by operating activities	(34,339,039)	2,738,524







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As at 31 December 2023

Schedule-1

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		3	Cost				Depreciation			Written Down Value
Particulars	Opening Balance	Addition during the year	Disposal during the year	Closing Balance	Rate of Depreciation	Opening Balance	Charged during the year	Disposal during the year	Closing Balance	(wpw)
	Taka	Taka	Taka	Taka	%	Taka	Taka	Taka	Taka	Taka
A. Equipment	2,814,500	•	•	2,814,500	1	2,814,500	1	•	2,814,499	1
Radio Equipment	1,364,500	1	1	1,364,500	1	1,364,500	1	1	1,364,499	1
Generator 100 KVA	000'096	1	1	000'096	1	000'096	1	1	000'096	1
Generator- Country Office	490,000	1	1	490,000	1	490,000	1	1	490,000	1
B. Motor Vehicle	13,878,979	-	-	13,878,979	1	13,878,979	-	-	13,878,978	1
Toyota Land Cruiser	2,859,156	-	-	2,859,156	1	2,859,156	-	-	2,859,155	1
Toyota Sedan	620,000	1	-	620,000	1	620,000	-	1	620,000	1
Toyata Kluger	2,940,000	-	-	2,940,000	1	2,940,000	-	-	2,940,000	-
Honda CRV Jeep	3,870,540	-	-	3,870,540	1	3,870,540	-	-	3,870,540	1
Toyota Super GL	3,589,283	-	-	3,589,283	-	3,589,283	-	-	3,589,283	-
Balance as at 31 December 2023	16,693,479	•	'	16,693,479	•	16,693,479	'	•	16,693,477	2

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Balance as at 31 December 2022	





ActionAid Bangladesh Advance to Partner Organizations

For the year ended 31 December 2023

Sl. No.	Description	Amount in Taka
1	Association of Voluntary Actions for Society (AVAS)	359,591
2	AWAJ Foundation	13,544
3	Bangladesh Association for Community Education (BACE)	26,792
4	Badhon Manob Unnayan Sangstha	9,600
5	Bright Bangladesh Forum (BBF)	2,579
6	Barendra Development Organization (BDO)	98,876
7	Barendrabhumi Samaj Unnayan Sangstha (BSDO)	159,848
8	Bolipara Nari Kalyan Somity (BNKS)	1,592,739
9	Coastal Development Partnership (CDP)	62,790
10	Coastal Development Organization	11,803
11	Cyclone Preparedness Programme (CPP)	13,693
12	Consumers Association Bangladesh (CAB)	564,668
13	Development Orgnization for Coastal Area (DOCAP)	120,361
14	Jagroto Jubo Sangho	77,371
15	Kendrio Krishok Moitree (KKM)	269,543
16	Karmojibi Nari	519,997
17	Mukti Nari O Shishu KS	26,181
18	Nagar Daridra Basteebashir Unnayan Sangstha (NDBUS)	191,421
19	National Association of Sports for the persons with Disability (NASPD)	308,332
20	Nazrul Smrity Sangsad (NSS)	9,486
21	PUABUS- PUAMDO	66,814
22	Protiki Jubo Sangshad(PJS)	32,933
23	Samaj Kallyan Sangstha (SKS)	131,003
24	Safety & Rights	10,120
25	Sobujir Ovijan -Dhaka LRP49B	38,777
26	Support to Prantajan Network	145,784
27	Songshoptaque	174,475
28	SHED - Society For Health Education	2,482
29	Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation	16,000
30	Sex Workers Network - SWN	555,472
31	Udayankur Seba Sangstha (USS)	686,892
32	Ulashi Srejoni Shangha (USS)	7,178
33	United Nations Youth and Students Association of Bangladesh (UNYSAB)	24,728
34	Voluntary Association for Rural Development (VARD)	447,395
35	Water Museam	124,981
36	Youth Policy Forum-YPF	20,039
Total		6,924,287







ActionAid Bangladesh Unutilized fund/Fund receivable from donors

Annexure-B

For the year ended 31 December 2023

Amount in BDT

A. Opening Balance

(21,868,182)

Add: Unutilized Fund refund to Donor

732,735 (21,135,447)

B. Receivable from donors for the projects:

AAIBS Individual Fund	27,500
Individual Fund	
Illulviduai Fullu	17,418
Start Network	120,631
British Council	691,080
AA Denmark	1,464,973
DPRF and IHART	1,154,790
ActionAid Australia	1,213,719
European Network on Debt and Development (EURODAD)	2,520,668
AA Danmark	5,814,658
AA Denmark	1,222,071
AAI	11,999,839
AA Italy	126,366
AAI	205,170
GIZ BD	7,654
AA Denmark	7,147,312
МТВ	26,000
AA Italy funded by ECHO	17,473,589
UNFPA	2,397,410
AA Ireland	12,764,143
WFP	3,577,454
UNICEF	7,143,636
UN Women	769,808
WFP	29,933,113
WFP	10,218,623
	British Council AA Denmark DPRF and IHART ActionAid Australia European Network on Debt and Development (EURODAD) AA Danmark AAI AA Italy AAI GIZ BD AA Denmark MTB AA Italy funded by ECHO UNFPA AA Ireland WFP UNICEF UN Women WFP

Sub-total 118,037,625





C. Unutilized donor fund from the projects:

AADK unallocated budget for 2023-DKR00	AA Denmark	501,343	
Trade Alternative Reform Action (TARA) 2nd phase-EC100	ECF (European Climate Foundation)	550,583	
To address climate justice and gender disparities at Shyamnagar upazila of Satkhira district	ActionAid International Sweden	3,076,155	
Fair, Green and Global III_Grant-(FG300)	Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs	1,329,025	
Girl Led Action (GLA) Bangladesh	AAUK	6,760,947	
Gravity force system MTB LRP 34-(GFS00)-AAI	AAI	1,531,016	
Girl Support Sweden-(GSP00)	MTB	9,387,288	
Powering Change: Advancing a Just and Sustainable Energy Transition in Bangladesh	TARA Foundation	11,996,620	
Mobilizing One Million People-Climate Action AAI	AAI	28,200	
MOVE Global and AA Bangladesh Consultancy Contract	AA Denmark	14,466	
People for change_Localisation Unit-(P4C00)	AA Danmark	272,605	
From invisibility to equality: promoting women's rights in workplace-(PWR00)	ActionAid France	289,173	
SUSHIL: Supporting the Unity & Sustainability CSOs-(SSL00)	European Commission	195,964	
Supporting access to education for the children of sex workers in Bangladesh (SBW00)	AA Greece	916,385	
Strengthening Gender-based Violence (GBV) prevention and response services though OCCs at District and Upazila level and enhancing lifesaving response	UNFPA	1,698,399	
ActionAid Bangladesh Regular Giving Project	AAI	10,698,877	
Improving water, sanitation, hygiene and the environment for FDMN in Bangladesh 100501-(RH5F7)	Alborada	8,100,652	
Sustainable Solutions and Protection for the Rohingya Community in Camps(UH300)	UNHCR	1,762,568	
"Strengthening disaster preparedness capacity of Union and Upazila Disaster Management Committees in Cox's Bazar"	UNDP	9,871	
SAFETY NET SYSTEM FOR THE POOREST (SNSP)	WFP	5,254,984	
ECHO Emergency Humanitarian Assistance for Flood -ECFLD	ЕСНО	3,541,688	
National Reference Group NRG Rohingya (NRG00)-AAI	AAI	273,538	
Site Management in camp 11,12 & 19-IOM (IM5)	IOM	513,774	
Self-Reliance- Communication with Communities (WC100)	WFP	4,967,876	
Sub-total		73,671,997	
Total Fund Receivable from donors (A+B-C) 23,230,18			





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