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“Agrogoti Sangstha is a
women-lead organization”



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“An Initiative to Establish Human Rights through Good Governance”

Who We Are:

Agrogoti Sangstha traces its roots back to 1988, when a catastrophic cyclone swept through the coastal regions of Bangladesh, leaving behind a trail of destruction, damaged crops, collapsed homes, and more than 3,000 lives lost. But even in the darkest of times, hope found a way. A group of young volunteers from Krishnanagar Union in Kaliganj Upazila, Satkhira District, stepped forward with courage and compassion, determined not only to help their community recover but also to build something that would last far beyond the disaster. They believed that real change begins at the grassroots level, and so Agrogoti Club was born, a small but powerful initiative focused on community development and environmental protection. As the years passed, the Club grew stronger. The team regularly attended workshops and seminars on human rights and environmental issues, constantly learning and improving their work.

By 1994, their efforts had expanded significantly, giving birth to the Krishnanagar Development Forum, which successfully trained over 700 local men and women in protecting biodiversity and natural resources. Recognizing the importance of women in community development, they also established the Female Member Association, which worked tirelessly to promote women's rights and push for meaningful policy changes. Their consistent dedication paid off in 1999, when the organization was officially recognized by the Social Welfare Directorate, and by 2004, it had evolved into Agrogoti Sangstha, ready to take on even greater challenges. Over time, the organization broadened its focus to cover critical issues such as water and sanitation, acid violence, governance, and human trafficking. Leaving behind a purely microcredit-based model, Agrogoti Sangstha embraced a rights-based approach, placing participation, empowerment, equity, and accountability at the heart of everything it does. Today, the organization stands as a symbol of perseverance and purpose, championing the rights of children, women, and marginalized communities across the region, living by its guiding belief: **"An Initiative to Establish Human Rights through Good Governance."**



Remembering a Guiding Light

In Memory of Late Farzana Naim

We remember Late Farzana Naim with deep respect, love, and gratitude. She believed strongly in the importance of community development and had great faith in the work of Agrogoti Sangstha. Her kindness, dedication, and dream for a better society touched the hearts of everyone around her. Even though she is no longer with us, her spirit lives on in every step we take and every life we work to improve. We are truly grateful for her support and the positive mark she has left on our organization. As we move forward, we carry her dreams and values with us, and we promise to work with the same passion and commitment that she always showed. She will never be forgotten.

May her soul rest in eternal peace.



List of Abbreviations

- ARC - Adolescent Resource Center
- ADRC - Alternative Dispute Regulation
- AS - Agrogoti Sangstha
- AGM - Annual General Meeting
- CAS - Community Assistance Strategy
- CC - Citizens Committee
- CDVS - Centre for Disaster and Vulnerability Studies
- CDW - Child Domestic Workers
- CI - Community Institute
- CRC - Child Rights Convention
- CSC - Community Score Card
- CSDI - Community Service Delivery Institutions
- CSG - Community Support Group
- CSO - Civil Society Organization
- CBO - Community Base Organization
- DOAE - Department of Agriculture
- DPHE - Department of Public Health Engineering
- DYD - Department of Youth Development
- FGD - Focus Group Discussion
- IJA - Income Generating Activities
- KII - Key Informant Interview
- LEB - Local Elected Bodies
- LG - Local Government
- LGSP - Local Government Support Project
- NOREC - Norwegian Agency for Exchange Cooperation
- PHC - Primary Health Care
- PRA - Participatory Rural Appraisal Method
- RTI - Right to Information
- SA - Social Accountability
- SP - Social Protection
- SRHR - Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
- SUF - Samajik Uddog Forum
- UH - Upazila Health Care and Family
- UPS - Union Parishad Local Government
- VAW - Violence Against Women
- VGD - Vulnerable Group Development
- WASH - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
- YC - Youth Club
- YCA - Youth Change Agents

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Message from the President:



When I reflect on the journey of Agrogoti Sangstha, I feel a deep sense of pride and gratitude. For more than 27 years, our organization has stood beside the people of southwestern Bangladesh, listening to their needs, understanding their struggles, and working hand in hand with them to build a life of dignity and rights.

We started with a simple but powerful belief that every person, regardless of their background, deserves to live with respect, fairness, and equal opportunity. This belief has guided every decision we have made, every program we have launched, and every community we have served. Our commitment to transparency, accountability, and community participation has never wavered, and it never will.

This past year has brought us many reasons to be hopeful. We have witnessed communities grow stronger, voices grow louder, and lives change for the better. These achievements belong not just to our team, but to every partner, supporter, and well-wisher who has walked this path with us.

As you go through the pages of this report, I hope you feel the same hope and inspiration that drives us every single day. The road ahead is long, but with your continued trust and support, I am confident that Agrogoti Sangstha will keep making a difference one community at a time.

Thank you for believing in us.

-Jharna Rani Dey
President
Agrogoti Sangstha

Message from the General Secretary:



As I sit down to write this message, my heart is full of gratitude for the communities that trusted us, the partners that stood by us, and the team that never stopped giving their best. The year 2025 has been a year of learning, growing, and, most importantly, making a real difference in people's lives.

This Annual Report is more than just a document; it is a reflection of our journey together. It tells the story of real people whose lives have changed, of communities that have found their voice, and of programs that have turned hope into reality. From good governance and child rights to climate change adaptation, education, and healthcare, our work this year has touched countless lives across the southwestern region of Bangladesh.

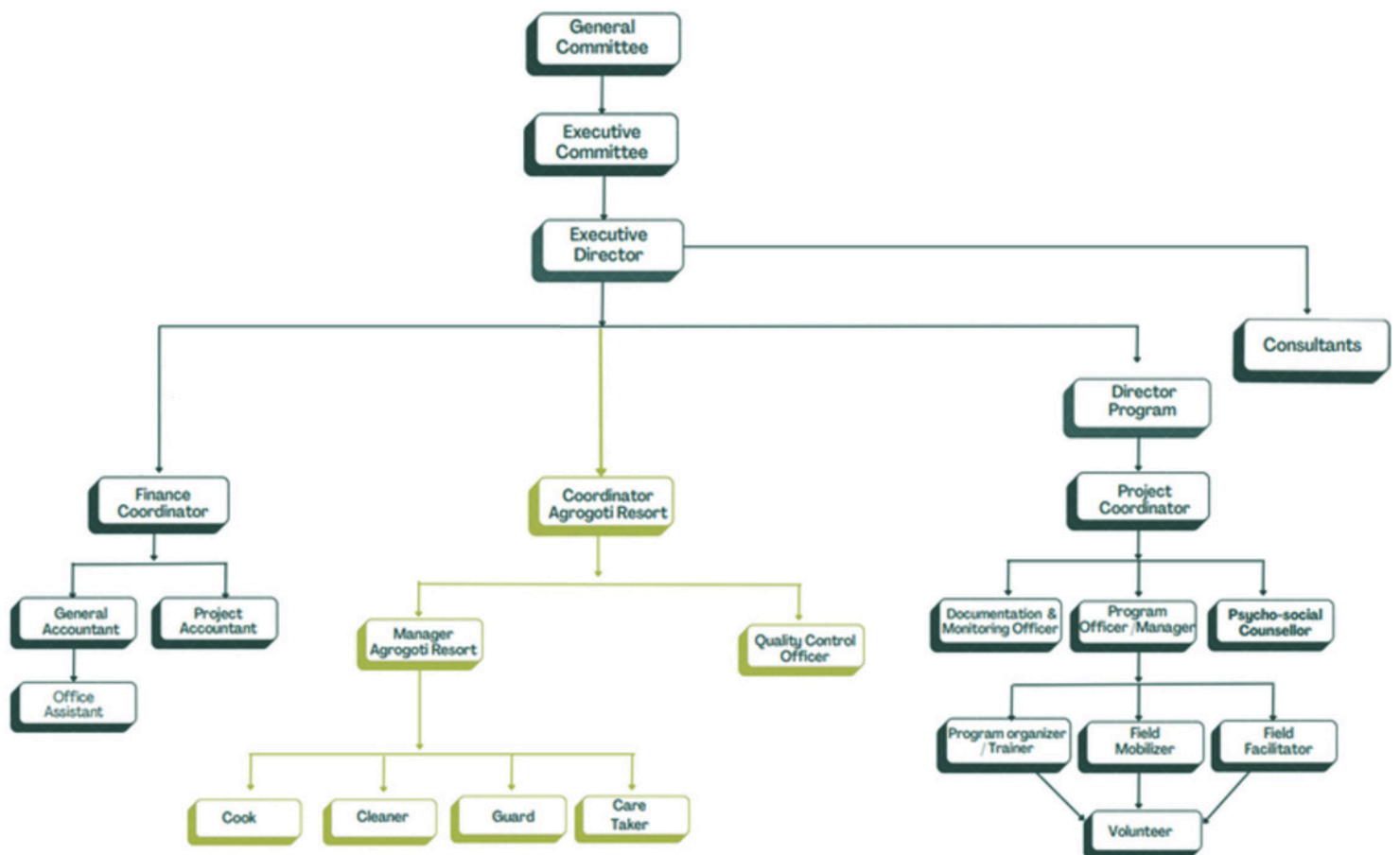
We did not walk this path alone. Every achievement mentioned in this report is the result of a shared commitment between our dedicated team, our valued partners, and supporters like you who believe that a better world is possible. Your trust and encouragement fuel everything we do.

As you go through these pages, I hope you find not just numbers and results, but real stories of transformation that remind us all why this work matters. The road ahead holds even greater promise, and we move forward with renewed energy and deeper determination.

On behalf of the entire Agrogoti Sangstha family, thank you for being part of this journey. Together, we will continue to build communities where every person can live with dignity, opportunity, and hope.

-Toyaba Jahan
General Secretary
Agrogoti Sangstha

ORGANIZATIONAL Structure



SDGs CONTRIBUTED BY THE PROJECT

Implemented by **Agrogoti Sangstha**



Agrogoti Sangstha is committed to creating a just, inclusive and sustainable society by contributing to the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).



Executive Committee

Agrogoti Sangstha



Jharna Rani Dey
(President)



Mst. Soluda Begum
(Vice-President)



Toyaba Jahan Prova
(General Secretary)



Hasina Khatun Putul
(Treasurer)



Farida Akter
(Executive Member)



Salma Khatun
(Executive Member)



Jannatunnaim Monira
(Executive Member)

Senior Management Team



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Md Mahabubor Rahman
(Program Director)



Mustafizur Rahman Uzzal
(Ombudsman)



Haridash Ghosh
(President, ARC)



Md. Shahinuzzaman
(Safeguard Focal Person)



Nazma Khatun
(Gender Focal Person)



Firoz Hossan
(Finance Coordinator)



Riaz Ahamed
(Child Safeguard
Focal Person)



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Sexual Harassment
Elimination Committee)



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Agrogoti Resort)



Md. Ashraful Islam
(Information Officer)



Subrata Guha
(Manager,
Agrogoti Resort)



Salimur Rahman
(President,
Procurement Committee)



Md. Abdus Salam
(Coordinator,
Monitoring Committee)



Toyaba Jahan Prova
(General Secretary)

Chapter 1:

Thematic Discreption

Vision

Strengthening human potential, particularly for youth and women, to achieve a self-reliant, inclusive, and resilient coastal region.



Mission

To develop institutions that Promote inclusiveness, gender equity, youth leadership, climate resilience, justice, and long-term sustainable growth.

Values

- Empowerment
- Inclusivity
- Integrity
- Resilience
- Sustainability
- Transparency & Accountability
- Innovation
- Solidarity

Thematic area

- Promoting Climate Resilience & Sustainable Livelihoods
- Upholding Human Rights
- Advancing SRHR & Community Health & Nutrition Revolution
- Empowering Youth, women, & child
- Strengthening Good Governance and social Accountability
- Institutional Sustainability

Development Approach

- Accountability & Ownership
- Participation & Empowerment
- Indivisibility of Human Rights
- Non-discrimination on any grounds in programming or internally
- Specific focus on the rights of the most marginalized or valuable groups

Youth Inclusion

The youth and volunteers of Agrogoti Sangstha contribute not only their efforts but also their valuable expertise. They advocate for justice, combat human trafficking and extremism, and serve as pivotal agents of change within their communities.

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Peer leader



Peer leaders play a vital role in implementing SBCC campaigns through courtyard meetings, door-to-door outreach, school sessions, and tea-stall discussions. They strengthen networks between union councils and CTC members, collaborate with MTIC members, and consult appropriate desks to review, register, and follow up on information, ensuring timely and effective assistance.

Survivors of human trafficking are supported with access to information about government and non-government organizations, along with assistance for their reintegration into society. CTIP (Counter-Trafficking in Persons) initiatives are actively raise social awareness through engaging activities such as folk songs, puppet shows, and theatre-based education programs.

In addition CTIP activists provide essential information and guidance to both men and women planning to work abroad, ensuring they are well-informed, protected, and **empowered to make safe decisions**

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CTIP activist



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Youth Change Agents



Youth Change Agents at Agrogoti Sangstha are trained leaders driving social transformation through advocacy and awareness on Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), menstrual hygiene management (MHM), mental health, and climate change. As role models, they challenge stigmas, engage communities, conduct awareness campaigns, and gather data to amplify youth voices in decision-making, creating lasting positive impacts.

Youth Key Informants play a vital role in ensuring the success of various initiatives. They actively support program officers in organizing and coordinating activities, contributing to the smooth implementation of programs. They assist beneficiaries in accessing critical information aligned with their rights to know, empowering them with the knowledge necessary for well-being and informed decision-making. They also facilitate the registration of beneficiaries in information-based programs, ensuring inclusive participation and timely support.

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Youth Key Informant



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Youth Right Defenders



Youth Rights Defenders play a key role in addressing child rights violations and domestic violence through online and in-person efforts. They monitor and respond to cases, escalating serious issues to the police (Thana) under organizational supervision when necessary. They also facilitate necessary mediation to ensure proper documentation and effective solution.

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Youth Augrobothik



The Augrobothik youth initiative is divided into two groups, each addressing critical social and environmental challenges.

The first group, Climate Change Activists, focuses on promoting modern agricultural practices, strengthening community resilience to climate change, providing disaster response, and supporting farmers with family and business planning to ensure sustainable livelihoods.

The second group works on human trafficking and migration issues, enforcing the 13 government migration rules to protect individuals involved in the rehabilitation and capacity development of trafficking survivors, helping them reintegrate into society. (In addition, they guide individuals eager to migrate abroad legally, ensuring they follow safe and lawful processes.)

The Adolescent Group, mainly composed of high school students, is actively involved in the Adolescent Resource Center, a platform that has gained prominence from the grassroots level. This group benefits from valuable information on puberty, reproductive health, and social inclusion, addressing the needs of both males and females.

In addition to receiving knowledge on these critical issues, adolescents are empowered through capacity-building initiatives, enabling them to act as effective facilitators within their peer groups. Developing peer-level capacity is a central focus of the group, ensuring they are equipped to share knowledge and foster awareness among their peers, contributing to a well-informed and inclusive community.

Adolescents are also nurtured to develop a scientific mindset, so that social superstitions do not hinder their personal or professional growth. This approach encourages critical thinking and promotes a rational, evidence-based perspective, empowering them to navigate challenges without being influenced by unfounded beliefs.

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Active Adolescent Group



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Chapter 2:

Foundational Strengths

Legal Status of the Organization

Year of origin: 1988

Legal status: Social welfare Directories – Registration No Sat- 278/99

NGO Affairs Bureau – Registration No- 1963/23.09.04

Core Strength of the Organization



- Agrogoti Resort
- Adolescent Resource Center (ARC)



- Master Trainer Group



- Qualified workforce



- Cost-effective administration



- Civil Society Engagement



- Established office at District & Sub-district Level



Exclusive financial management software (Tally Prime Gold)



Coordination with local authorities



Organized local youth community



Managed by core personnel

Operational Policies of the Organization

- Financial Management Policy
- Human Resource Policy
- Safeguarding Policy
- Procurement Policy
- Gender Policy
- Child Rights Policy
- Information Discloser Policy
- Whistle-blowing Policy
- Sexual Harassment Elimination Policy
- Financial Irregularities Mitigation Policy
- Anti-money Laundering Policy
- Conflict of Interest Management Policy
- Anti-Terrorism Policy
- Asset Disposal Policy
- Partnership Policy
- Social Media Using Policy
- Volunteer Management Policy
- Cost-Sharing Policy
- Organizational Sustainability Policy

Governance of the organization

SL No.	Name of the Committee	No. of Members
01	General Body	31 Members
02	Executive Body	07 Members
03	Management Committee	05 Members
04	Budget Committee	05 Members
05	Procurement Committee	05 Members
06	Gender Committee	03 Members
07	Monitoring & Evaluation Committee	04 Members
08	Safeguard Committee	03 Members
09	Internal Audit Committee	05 Members
10	Child Protection Committee	03 Members
11	Agrogoti Resort Management Committee	05 Members
12	Sexual Harassment Elimination Committee	03 Members

Our Networks and Collaborations

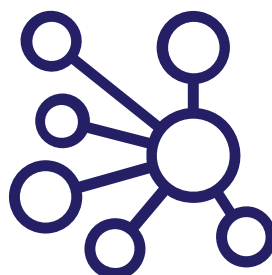
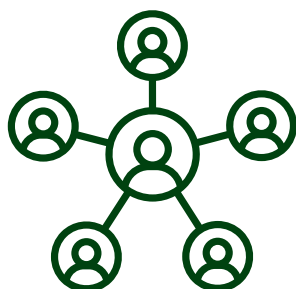
Strong partnerships are the foundation of impactful change. Agrogoti Sangstha works hand in hand with government bodies, network partners, and like-minded organizations to advance human rights, strengthen governance, and social development. These collaborations enable us to reach more communities, advocate for policy reforms, and implement sustainable solutions. Together, we strive for a better future.

Networking Partner

- Citizen's Platform for SDGs, Bangladesh
- Election Working Group
- Governance Coalition Forum
- Campaign to work with boys and men- A network in Bangladesh
- Food Security Cluster Bangladesh
- Sundarban Sub-cluster
- Southwest Information Forum for Transformation (SWIFT)
- Satkhira Development Forum (SDF)
- Divisional Human Rights Defenders Forum

Collaborative relations with the Government

- Member of District Acid Control Council
- Member of District Legal Aid Committee (DLAC)
- Member of District Trafficking Taskforce Committee (DTTC)
- Member of District NGO Coordination Committee
- Member of Skill Development Committee of District Women Affairs
- Member of Trafficking Prevention Committee
- Member of District Case Coordination Committee
- Member of Domestic Worker Protection and Welfare Committee, Khulna Division



Workplace Overview

Enabling the organization to maintain smooth operations, Agrogoti Sangstha is well-equipped with the necessary office resources, infrastructure, and operational systems to efficiently manage its administrative and development activities.

Office branch details



01

Head office



02

Campus



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Branch office

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Geographical Coverage

Bangladesh

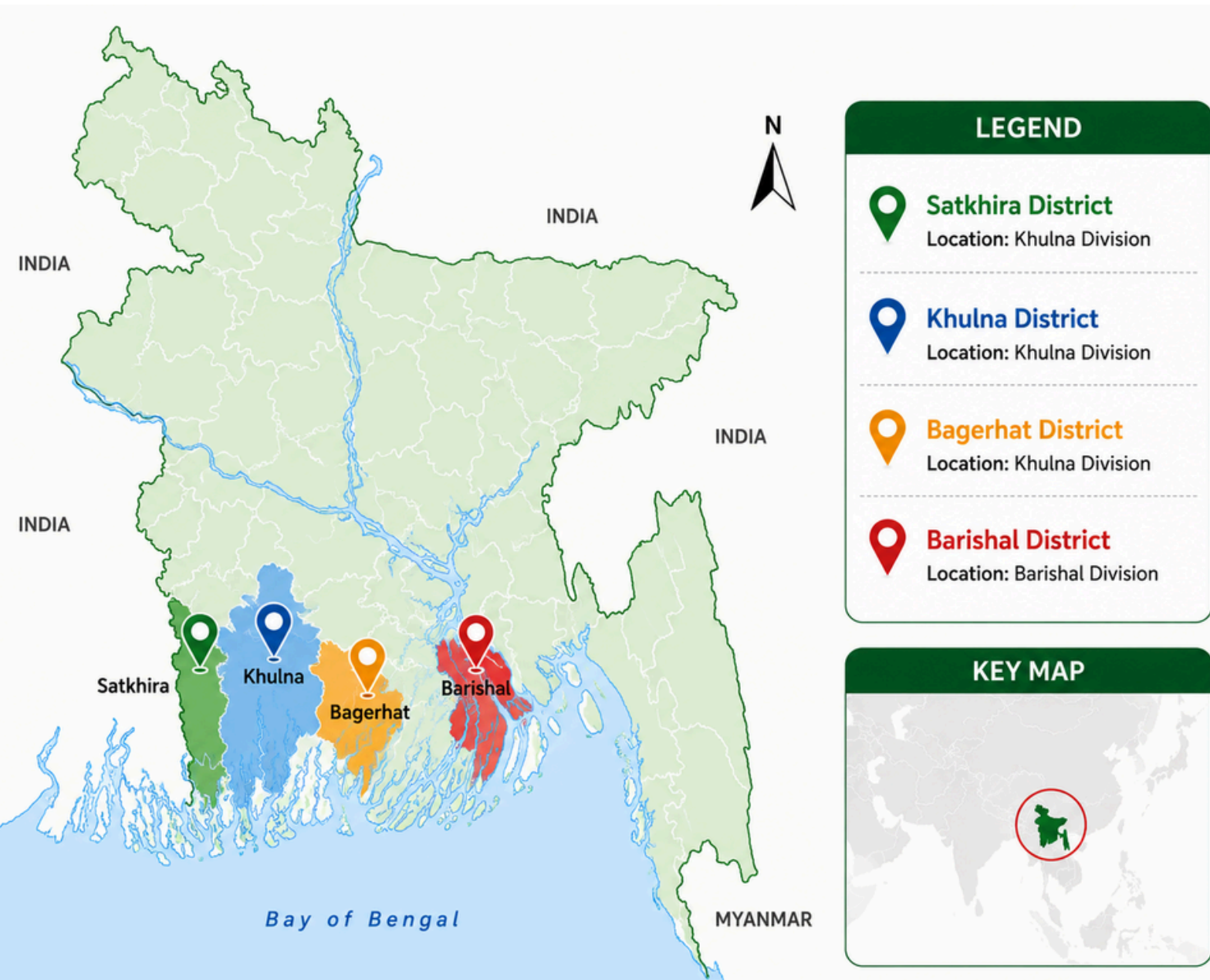


Figure: Geographical Coverage in Bangladesh

International Coverage



Figure: International Coverage outside Bangladesh

Chapter 3:

Ongoing Projects

2025 Insights: 14 Projects in Progress



Current Projects: Agrogoti Sangstha operates in six core thematic areas: Promoting Climate Resilience & Sustainable Livelihoods, Upholding Human Rights, Advancing SRHR & Community Health & Nutrition Revolution, Empowering Youth, women, & child. Strengthening Good Governance and social, Institutional Sustainability

In 2025, the organization successfully implemented 14 projects aligned with these areas.

 Promoting Climate Resilience & Sustainable Livelihoods	• Strengthening the Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Vulnerable groups and Empowering the Civil Society in the context of Climate Change in Bangladesh' (SRIJAN) Project • Promoting Resilience to Household and Communities Vulnerable to climate Change in Satkhira • B-PEMS Augrojatra Climate Change Project
 Upholding Human Rights	• Ashshash (phase-II): For Men and Women Who Have Escaped Trafficking • Fight Slavery & Trafficking-In-Persons (FSTIP) Activity • Strengthening Actions for Prevention and Abatement of Trafficking through Initiating Social Hub Project (SAPATH) • Generating Resourceful Opportunities for Adolescent Well-being (GROW) . • Strengthening Inclusion and Rights of Religious Minority Communities (SIRRM)
 Empowering Youth, Women & Child	• Grow School Project • BNF Project • Adolocene Resources Center
 Strengthening Good Governance and Social Accountability	• Advancing Women's Right of Access to Information in Bangladesh (AWRTI) • JAAGORON - Transforming Youth into Leaders for Community Empowerment
 Advancing SRHR & Community Health & Nutrition Revolution	• Promoting Sexual and Reproductive Health Education through Exchange Expertise (PSRHEEE)

Project Participants at a Glance



1600

SRIJAN Project



720

IKI Project



700

Ashshash Phase II



301

FSTIP Project



950

SAPATH Project



300

Grow School Project



472

BNF Project



1545

SIRRM Project



10

GROW Project



1700

Augrojatra Project



1030

PSRHEEE Project



3284

JAAGORON Project

Project :01

Project Details



Strengthening the Resilience and Adaptive Capacity of Vulnerable groups and Empowering the Civil Society in the context of Climate Change in Bangladesh' (SRIJAN) Project

Category



Duration: August 2022 – September 2026



Donor: NETZ Bangladesh & BMZ



Total Budget: 61,640,428 BDT



Geographical Area

District

Khulna

Upazilla

- Paikgacha
- Koyra

Details



Total Expenditure: BDT 2.19 crore



Current Year Budget: 79,67,624 BDT



Total staff: 17, Male-14 Female-13

Objectives of the project

- Building climate-resilient and environmentally sustainable livelihoods for the extreme poor and climate change-affected people in southern Bangladesh
- Strengthening the local civil society to protect and promote the rights of marginalized communities



Major Activities

- Arrange training for the climate affected people (1600), animal health workers, vocational training etc.
- Productive Asset Transfer to 1600 HHs
- Capacity building, arrange dialogue between CSO and State actors
- Arrange public events and awareness programs in schools, made them aware of their rights from local/public service providers etc.



Achievements

Beneficiaries from 1600 HHs and all of them are women
1,600 participants received training and assets, improving livelihoods, diversifying income sources, and increasing household asset values.

17 youth received training and equipment, and all are now earning through small businesses.

In-person support at Union Parishad helped participants successfully apply for social safety net services.

Access to services, women's income, and community participation have improved, strengthening social cohesion.

Household assets increased significantly, with widespread livestock ownership and higher asset values.



Case Study: *Empowered to Succeed: Molina's Journey*

Parishamari village in Paikgacha Upazila, Khulna, is surrounded by rivers and highly vulnerable to climate risks, where most families depend on fishing, shrimp farming, and small-scale agriculture for uncertain incomes. The SRIJAN project supported Molina, a local woman facing financial hardship, by providing livestock and training in climate-resilient agriculture and improved farming practices. Starting with three sheep and poultry, Molina gradually expanded her assets to include cows, sheep, chickens, and paddy, now worth around BDT 150,000, while also producing vegetables on roadside and canal embankments.



Figure: Molina's Journey: Empowerment Through Cow Rearing

Expressing her gratitude, Molina says:

"Molina says, "I want to improve my living standards. This project has not only supported me financially, it has given me courage. Now I can dream about the future."

Molina's efforts have significantly improved her family's food security and financial condition, as they now meet much of their own demand for meat, eggs, and crops. Alongside livelihood improvements, she gained confidence and skills through training, enabling her to actively contribute to her household income and future planning. Her journey has elevated her social status within the community, where she is now recognized as a successful and inspiring woman.

With continued determination and support from the SRIJAN project, Molina is moving steadily toward self-reliance and a more secure future. Her story reflects how the right support, combined with resilience and hard work, can transform vulnerable households and build hope in disaster-prone communities.



Project :02

B-PEMS Augrojatra Climate Change Project



Duration: October 2022 to 24th January 2026



Total Expenditure: 14,07,750 BDT



Donor: United States Department of State



Current Year Budget: 1,10,84,493 BDT



Total Budget: 2,13,78,286 BDT BDT



Total staff: 25 (Male: 13, Female: 12)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

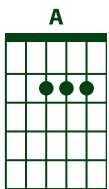
- Tala
- Assasuni
- Debhata



Objectives of the project

To reduce human trafficking among climate-vulnerable farming and fishing households in Bangladesh, the project focuses on:

- Integrating climate change and human trafficking into national and local policies.
- Enhancing household access to information and support for proactive planning.
- Conducting targeted research to address the climate change-human trafficking nexus.



Major Activities

- Building district authorities' capacity to harmonize climate change and human trafficking considerations.
- Demonstrating climate-smart agriculture practices and technology to crop and aquaculture farmers.
- Financial literacy and business development training.



Figure: Coartyard Meething with the community group



Case Study: “From Saline Soil to a Green Dream Garden” – The Story of Nomita Mondol

In Khajra Union of Assasuni Upazila, Satkhira, climate-induced disasters such as salinity, waterlogging, floods, and cyclones have made farming increasingly difficult. For many agriculture-dependent families, low crop production meant reduced income, food insecurity, uncertainty, and increased vulnerability to risky migration and human trafficking.

Nomita Mondol, a poor farmer from the community, was facing the same struggle. Due to limited knowledge of modern farming techniques and the impacts of salinity, she could not achieve the expected production from her land. Her family’s livelihood remained insecure.

Through the “B-PEMS Agroajatra Climate Change” project implemented by Agrogoti Sangstha, Nomita received training on climate-resilient modern agricultural practices. She regularly attended farmer group meetings and received technical guidance from project staff. With this support, she began vegetable cultivation on 13 decimals of land using improved methods such as soil testing, quality seed selection, net protection, and bed cultivation.

Nomita said, “With proper training and courage, it is possible to grow the crops of dreams even in saline soil.”

As a result, she successfully produced brinjal, cabbage, potato, and pumpkin. Her family income increased, food security improved, and she gained better access to markets. Her success also encouraged other farmers to adopt modern and climate-resilient farming practices.

Nomita said, “With proper training and courage, it is possible to grow the crops of dreams even in saline soil.”

Her story shows that climate-resilient agriculture can improve livelihoods, reduce unsafe migration risks, and strengthen community resilience in disaster-prone coastal areas.



Figure: Nomita in her Vegetable Garden

Project :03



Project-3: Ashshash (phase-II): For Men and Women Who Have Escaped Trafficking



Duration: 04 Years (Oct' 2023 to Feb'2027)



Total Expenditure: 1,19,30,130.12 BDT



Donor: The Embassy of Switzerland in Bangladesh



Current Year Budget: 1,24,21,046.44BDT



Total Budget: 32,722,438 BDT



Total Staff : 12 (Male: 11, Female: 03)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

- Satkhira Sadar
- Assasuni
- Kaliganj

Objectives of the project

- Ensure sustainable income, health, and well-being for survivors, enabling dignified lives.
- Provide comprehensive, personalized, evidence-based services for successful reintegration.
- Strengthen accountability and multisector linkages of service providers through effective advocacy.



Major Activities

- Health Services: Psychological Counseling; Health Insurance; Emergency Support
- Social Services: Individual counseling; Family Counseling; Community Counseling; Engage CTC members in Preventing Trafficking; Emergency Support, Social Safety Net Support
- Legal Services: Support Case Filling under PSHT Act, 2012; Support Lodging Complaint at BMET/DEMO under MOE Act, 2013
- Livelihood Support Services: Career Counseling; Life Skill Training; Skill Development Training; Entrepreneurship Training; Market Linkage; Job Replacement; Business Kick Off Capital; Six Months Follow-up
- Referral Services: Support for Traumatized Survivors; Social Safety Net; IGA Training; Shelter Support; Repartition Support



Achievements

trafficking survivors (65% women)

- 251 survivors enrolled (total 661); 245 received counselling and became ready for livelihoods.
- Counselling Corner established at Sadar Hospital, serving 74 individuals.
- Legal actions taken: 7 cases filed, 2 traffickers arrested; 19 complaints filed, with compensation provided.
- 166 survivors self-employed and 92 in jobs through training, loans, and partnerships.
- 8 MOUs signed, bank linkages strengthened, and anti-trafficking coordination improved.



Case Study: *Rehana Perven: A Journey from Pain to Power*

Rehana Parveen, a woman from Gadkhali village in Kalaroa, Satkhira, faced severe hardship from an early age. Due to poverty, she had to leave school early and was married at just 14 to a daily wage labourer. In search of a better future, she was trafficked to Saudi Arabia in 2017 with false job promises. There, she was subjected to extreme abuse, unpaid labor, and torture before finally escaping and returning to Bangladesh in 2018. Back home, she struggled with trauma, social stigma, and rejection from her family and community.

In December 2019, Rehana enrolled in the Ashshash Project, where counselling support helped her regain confidence and emotional stability. Through entrepreneurship and vocational training, along with financial support, she started small businesses and gradually improved her situation. Today, Rehana runs a packaging enterprise in Kalaroa, employing nine women and earning around Tk. 40,000 per month. She now plans to expand her business by establishing a small factory, transforming her life with resilience and determination. Rehana's story highlights the power of support, skills, and perseverance in overcoming trafficking and rebuilding a dignified life.



Project :04



Fight Slavery & Trafficking-In-Persons (FSTIP) Activity



Duration: 04 Years (April'2022 to March'2026)



Total Expenditure: 61,87,778BDT



Donor: United States Agency for International Development (USAID)



Current Year Budget: 69,39,790 BDT



Total Budget: 1,98,81,158 BDT



Total Staff: 18 (Male: 14, Female: 04)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira
Khulna
Bagerhat
Barishal

Upazilla

Satkhira Sadar, Kolaroa, Kaliganj
Paikgacha, Rupsa, Dacope
Bagerhat Sadar, Mongla, Rampal
Barishal Sadar, Babuganj, Gournadi

Objectives of the project

- Relevant institutions prevent child marriage, human trafficking, and gender-based violence by adhering to the National Action Plan (NPA) and implementing accountability measures.
- At-risk communities, in collaboration with local youth volunteers, undertake initiatives to prevent TIP, CM, and GBV, fostering behavioral change.
- Stakeholders and GOB institutions provide preventive services and connect TIP, CM, and GBV victims to necessary support.



Major Activities

- Quarterly meeting with Peer Leaders at District level.
- Identify people vulnerable to TIP and CM.
- Community awareness through SBCC campaign.
- Coordination meeting with Marriage Registrars at District/Upazila Level.
- Champion Parents Campaign (CM).
- Quarterly Meetings with Adolescent Girls group.
- Organize Events to Celebrate National and International Days.
- Pre-decision-making orientation for potential migrants at union level.
- Coordination meeting with CTC and CMPC Committees at the Union/Upazila/District level.
- Partnership and Networking Meeting with Relevant Stakeholders.



Achievements

- Increased community awareness and prevention of trafficking, child marriage, and unsafe migration through campaigns and youth engagement.
- Improved coordination with local institutions, enhancing accountability and preventive actions.
- Strengthened referral systems, ensuring better access to protection, legal, and social services.
- Promoted safe and informed migration decisions through pre-migration orientation and awareness.



Case Study: *From Child Marriage Risk to the Path of Education: The Positive Impact of the FSTIP Program on Hira Moni's Life*

Hira Moni (17) from Madhabpasha Union in Babuganj, Barishal, was at risk of child marriage due to extreme poverty, as her family arranged her marriage secretly after her SSC exam. Upon learning about the situation, an FSTIP peer leader, Luna Begum, took immediate action with support from community members and the Union Child Marriage Prevention Committee, successfully stopping the marriage.

Through counselling and awareness, Hira's parents were informed about the harmful impacts and legal consequences of child marriage, which led them to withdraw their decision. As a result, Hira was able to resume her education and rebuild her future.

Now actively engaged as a peer leader herself, Hira advocates against child marriage and raises awareness in her community. Her story highlights how timely intervention, community support, and youth leadership can effectively prevent child marriage and protect the rights and future of adolescent girls.



Figure: Hira Moni with her Father

Project :05



Strengthening Actions for Prevention and Abatement of Trafficking through Initiating Social Hub Project (SAPATH)



Duration: 02 Years (October' 2022 to September' 2025)



Total Expenditure: 4,12,663 BDT



Donor: Mumbai Smiles



Current Year Budget: 4,13,380 BDT



Total Budget: 35,50,128 BDT



Total Staff : 02 ,Female:01,Male:01



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

- Satkhira Sadar
- Kaliganj

Objectives of the project

- To empower communities with clear and accurate information, enabling them to take early actions to prevent trafficking with confidence.
- To establish effective networks and collaborative partnerships that connect individuals at risk of trafficking and survivors to available government and non-government services, ensuring a timely and responsive approach to addressing trafficking risks.





Major Activities

- Community Mobilization Meeting
- Campaign with educational institution about human trafficking prevention & safe migration.
- Day Observation
- Dialogue with Union CTC members
- Skill development training- tailoring
- Allocate budget & reserve the social safety net services at Union level for the survivors and the trafficking at risk people.
- Develop a linkage between the trafficking “at risk” and survivors with the service providers so that they can easily get access to the services

- Awareness improved: ~60% identified trafficking risks; 50% understood safe migration.
- 331 community members and 261 stakeholders trained.
- 65% of at-risk individuals linked to support services.
- Institutional capacity strengthened and funds mobilized.
- 100% training completion; 70% gained income confidence.



Achievements



Case Study: *The Story: Anowara Parveen – From Broken Dreams to a New Beginning*

Anowara Parveen (31) from Shyamnagar, Satkhira, grew up in poverty and was married at 13 to a seasonal worker, leaving her family in constant financial hardship. Hoping for a better future, she migrated to Saudi Arabia in 2021 with promises of a high salary, but instead faced exploitation, unpaid labor, and abuse before returning home empty-handed in 2022. Back in her village, she experienced blame, social stigma, and severe mental distress.

In 2025, Anowara joined sewing training under the SAPATH project, where she gained skills, confidence, and a sewing machine to restart her livelihood. She now earns around BDT 5,000–7,000 per month through tailoring and plans to expand her business. Her journey reflects resilience and shows how targeted support can help survivors rebuild their lives with dignity and hope.

Anowara said,

"After returning from Saudi Arabia, I was broken and had no stable income, even facing rejection and hardship at home. But now, through the SAPATH project of Agrogoti Sangstha, I have learned sewing, regained my confidence, and started earning a stable income. It gave me the courage to dream again and rebuild my life with dignity."

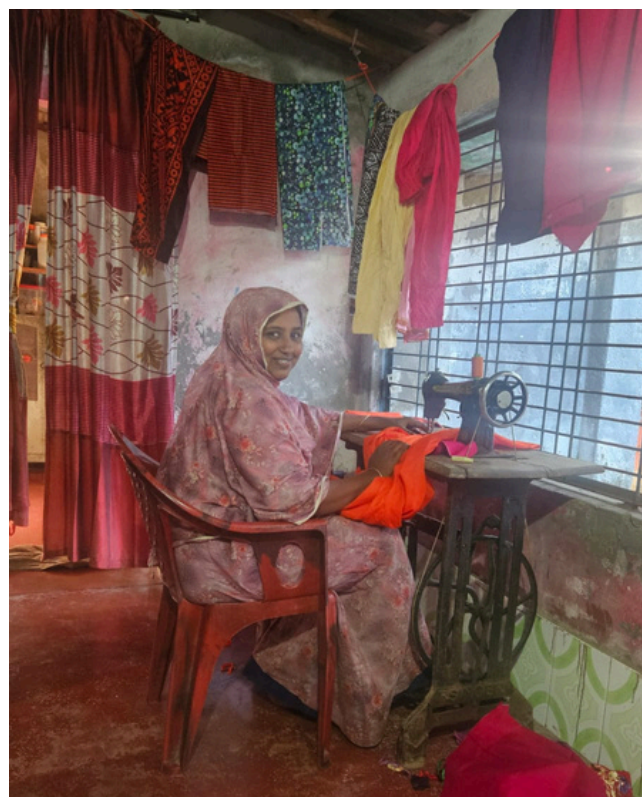


Figure: Anowara while tailoring clothes

Project :06



Grow School Project



Duration: 03 Years (August' 2022 to July' 2025)



Donor: Global Learning, Sweden



Total Budget: 1,01,81,393 BDT



Total Expenditure: 13,60,977 BDT



Current Year Budget: 1366817 BDT



Total Staff : 08 individual



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

• Kaliganj

Objectives of the project

- The children from underprivileged families will encourage to continue their education for better life.
- To abate drop out students for aware the parents of projected area.
- The drop out children again come back in education.
- The child labor and the children at risk of becoming child labor will skill on different trade and finally will benefit from direct improvements to their quality of life.
- The children, parents and different stakeholders will be aware about child rights, even their behavior and attitude will improve towards the vulnerable children.



Major Activities

- Teach the students in six schools.
- Provide education material support (i.e., pen, paper, pencil, scale box etc.)
- Conduct parenting programme.
- Conduct center management committee meeting.
- Monthly teaches refreshers meeting.
- Provide snacks support to the students.
- Provide lunch support.
- Arrange annual cultural event.



Achievements

- We are teaching 300 students in our school following NCTB curriculum.
- Parents of this project area are aware about their child education.
- No drop out of our projected areas.
- 150 students study in the schools with everyday snacks support, monthly one day lunch support, and study materials.
- Governments co-operatively support us.



Figure: From Sankarpur GROW school

Project :07



BNF Project



Duration: 03 Years (March' 2011 to June' 2025)



Donor: Bangladesh NGO Foundation



Total Budget: 32,00,000 BDT



Total Expenditure: 31,90500 BDT



Current Year Budget: 3,50,000BDT



Total Staff : 01 individual



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Kaliganj

Objectives of the project

- To provide mobile servicing training for marginalized youth.
- To enhance the technical skills and capacity of youth for self-employment opportunities.
- To support trained youth in establishing mobile servicing shops in their communities.
- To create sustainable income-generating opportunities for marginalized youth.
- To improve the livelihoods and economic condition of youth and their families through increased earnings.



Major Activities

- Needs assessment workshop.
- Select 15 beneficiaries.
- Provide 4 month-long training.
- Provide mobile repair toolkits.



Achievements

- 15 trained mobile repair and servicing technicians.
- 15 sets of mobile repair and servicing toolkits provided.
- 15 small shops established in different markets.
- Beneficiaries start earning within a few months after completing the training.



Figure: Providing Mobile servicing Equipment with the presence of upazilla Govt; Officials

Project :08



Advancing Women's Right of Access to Information in Bangladesh (AWRTI)



Duration: 1 April 2023 to 30 April 2025



Total Expenditure: 5,861,947 BDT



Donor: The Carter Center & USAID



Current Year Budget: 5,718,597 BDT



Total Budget: 29,750,000 BDT



Total Staff : 12 (Male: 05, Female: 07)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira
Khulna

Upazilla

Kolaroa, Tala, Assasuni
Paikgacha, Dumuria, Fultola

Objectives of the project

- To empower the dalit, marginalized and climate vulnerable women of Satkhira and Khulna district to ensure their rights with access to information and climate justice.
- To ensure responsiveness of the GOs and NGOs for providing information and climate effect-based services.
- To strengthen capacity of the civil society organizations and youth active volunteer to advance vulnerable women and girls with effective information dissemination system.



Major Activities

- Courtyard meetings with the women group
- Booth Camp at the union level (Climate and access to information)
- Perform theater for drama on RTI and climate Change issues
- Public Service Announcement (PSA) on RTI & climate change issues through community Radio
- Meeting with Government officials on RTI Application and Response
- School Campaign on RTI & climate justice issues

- 30 Dalit women from Nehalpur village received training through RTI applications, and 6 have accessed loan facilities from Youth development department
- 17 tiger widow women has successfully obtained old age allowance cards through courtyard meetings in Buriguyalini Union under Shyamnagar Upazila
- 09 Information boards with the names of designated RTI officers have been set up at the Upazila level
- The school campaign, classes are being taught on RTI in 3 schools of Tala, Kalaroa and Assashuni upazila



Achievements



Case Study: Papiya Mandal gets maternity allowance through booth camp

Papia, a 26-year-old pregnant woman from a marginalized community in Satkhira, applied for a government maternity allowance on November 5, 2024, but received no response. Lacking awareness about follow-up procedures, she faced difficulties accessing the service.

On December 17, 2024, Papiya attended a booth camp organized under the “Women’s Progress in Right to Information” project in Joynagar Union, Kalaroa Upazila. During the session, she shared her problem with the Women Affairs Officer and was advised to submit a photocopy of her application to the Upazila Women’s Affairs Office.

Following this guidance, Papiya received confirmation of her maternity allowance approval within three days. The support provided financial relief to her family and increased her confidence in accessing government services.

Papia’s experience highlights how RTI awareness initiatives empower marginalized women to claim their rights and access essential public services with confidence and dignity.



Figure: Papiya Mondal at Booth Camp

Project :09



Promoting Sexual and Reproductive Health Education through Exchange Expertise (PSRHEEE)



Duration: 06 Years (April'2019 to March'2025)



Total Expenditure: 75,74,946 BDT



Donor: Norwegian Agency for Exchange Cooperation (NOREC)



Current Year Budget: 86,83,400 BDT



Total Budget: 3,00,36,144 BDT



Total Staff : 03 individuals (Male: 01, Female: 02)



Geographical Area

<u>Country</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Upazilla</u>
Nepal	Kathmandu	Satkhira Sadar
Bangladesh	Satkhira	Kaliganj



Major Activities

- Establishing MHM Corners with particular hygiene materials.
- Providing IEC materials (Leaflets and stickers).
- Psychosocial orientation to the teachers for better understanding of students' psychology during puberty.
- Leadership training to the office staff and the team.
- IT training to the office staff.

Objectives of the project

- Enhancing knowledge and awareness of SRHR among youth, educators, and communities in Bangladesh and Nepal.
 - Strengthening capacity through exchange programs, training, and cross-cultural learning.
 - Improving menstrual hygiene management in schools by providing facilities and education.
 - Advocating for policy discussions to support SRHR education and gender-sensitive approaches.
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- Provided SRHR education to youth, educators, and communities in Bangladesh and Nepal.
 - Conducted exchange programs for knowledge sharing and capacity building.
 - Established and improved MHM corners in schools, ensuring access to hygiene products and education, where more than 1200 students are being benefited through Bangladesh and Nepal.
 - Distributed IEC materials on SRHR to enhance awareness and engagement.
 - Facilitated training sessions on leadership, safeguarding, and MEAL for youth change agents.



Achievements



Case Study: *Teacher's Concern: Addressing Psychological Challenges During Puberty*



Figure: A charming moment with the School students

Md. Shahidul Islam, an assistant teacher, sought ways to address her challenges after participating in psychosocial counseling sessions organized by Agrogoti Sangstha. These sessions equipped teachers with tools to identify and support students' mental well-being.

Using his training, Md. Shahidul Islam provided one-on-one counseling, helping the student manage mood swings, improve focus, and adopt healthier coping mechanisms. The student's behavior and academic performance improved significantly, showcasing the effectiveness of Agrogoti Sangstha's initiative in empowering educators to address psychological challenges and promote mental health within schools.

Md. Shahidul Islam appreciates, says:

"I am highly appreciating Agrogoti Sangstha's impactful initiative to think about the stages like puberty. We are now more concerned with their psychosocial training."

Project :10



Strengthening Inclusion and Rights of Religious Minority Communities (SIRRM)



Duration: 03 Years (June 2025 – May 2028)



Total Expenditure: € 8085.12



Donor: The European Union



Current Year Budget: €19960



Total Budget: € 60,000



Total Staff : 03 individuals (Male: 02, Female: 01)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Tala
Shyamnagar



Major Activities

- Supporting education to reduce child marriage and school dropout.
- Strengthening women's leadership and rights awareness.
- Promoting social harmony through awareness campaigns.
- Building youth leadership and human rights advocacy.
- Enhancing dialogue with local authorities for minority rights protection.

Objectives of the project

- Promote inclusion, dignity, and equal rights of religious minority communities.
- Increase awareness on freedom of religion or belief and non-discrimination.
- Strengthen women's and youth participation in leadership and local governance.
- Prevent social exclusion, discrimination, and rights violations.
- Improve access to justice, services, and community support systems.
- Strengthen dialogue and collaboration between minority communities and local authorities.



Figure: Formation of Minority Women Rights Forum at Kadikati Rishi para

- 24 poor and meritorious students received monthly education support, helping reduce child marriage and school dropout risks.
- 12 women's rights forums were formed, engaging 240 women in leadership and advocacy activities.
- Awareness campaigns reached 366 students and teachers, promoting religious freedom, inclusion, and social harmony.
- A 24-member youth rights defender group was established and trained on human rights and anti-discrimination initiatives.
- Stronger dialogue and networking were created among minority communities, local government, and civil society to advance minority rights and inclusion.



Achievements



Case Study: Laxmirani gained confidence and secured maternity allowance support through the SIRRM Project.

Laxmirani (28), from a poor fishing family in Shyamnagar, struggled to access maternity allowance support despite repeated requests during her first pregnancy. Due to financial hardship, she faced difficulties ensuring proper nutrition and healthcare for herself and her child.

After joining the SIRRM Project's Women's Rights Forum in 2025, she gained awareness, confidence, and leadership skills to advocate for her rights. With support from the forum, she was successfully enlisted for maternity allowance support and has been receiving benefits since December 2025. Her story reflects how collective action and women's empowerment can improve access to rights and services.

Md. Shahidul Islam appreciates, says:

"Laxmirani said: "When voices are raised collectively, even a poor woman can achieve her rightful entitlements."



Figure: Laxmi Rani

Project :11



Promoting Resilience to Household and Communities Vulnerable to climate Change in Satkhira



Duration: 02 Years (July 2025 to June-2027)



Total Expenditure: BDT 1,40,00,000



Donor: IKI Small Grants through GIZ.



Current Year Budget: BDT 1,59,29,134



Total Budget: BDT 3,00,20,911



Total Staff : 7 individuals (Male: 06, Female: 01)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Tala

Kaligonj

Shyamnagar

Objectives of the project

- Strengthen resilience of climate-vulnerable communities.
- Promote climate-adaptive livelihoods and DRR practices.
- Increase climate change awareness and preparedness.
- Empower women and youth in climate action.
- Strengthen local disaster management and mitigation systems.



Major Activities

- Formation of Village Groups and youth climate volunteer networks.
- Training on climate-resilient livelihoods and disaster risk reduction (DRR).
- Productive asset support for vulnerable households.
- Development of Disaster Preparedness Muddy Banks and group savings.
- Preparation of climate-resilient family and business plans.
- Strengthening UDMCs and climate awareness through IEC materials.

- 716 participants increased knowledge on climate-adaptive livelihoods and disaster risk reduction (DRR).
- 36 Village Groups established Disaster Preparedness Muddy Banks with savings of BDT 1,52,500.
- 720 households mobilized group savings totaling BDT 3,33,250.
- 530 households developed Climate Resilient Business and Family Development Plans.
- UDMC functionality, organizational strategic planning, and MIS systems were strengthened.



Achievements



Case Study: Laxmirani gained confidence and secured maternity allowance support through the SIRR Project.

A story of intervention for adapting climate disaster Kashiadanga is a village located in Kholishkhali Union under Tala Upazila of Satkhira District, which is considered a highly climate-vulnerable area in Bangladesh. In Torafdarpara of this village, a large community lives where almost all households belong to the Kaipotro (Kowra) community. For most months of the year, Torafdarpara remains affected by waterlogging, and the households live in very small and fragile houses, which are highly risky considering the environmental conditions. Most of the women in this locality stay at home and are mainly engaged in household activities. On the other hand, most of the men are involved in pig rearing in open fields as cowboys. As a result, the men of this community usually spend most of their time outside their homes. There is no savings practice in their household level for facing the risky situation. The project “Promoting Resilience in Households and Communities Vulnerable to Climate Change in Satkhira” arranged a pre-group meeting by forming a village group within the community. Following this, Agrogoti Sangstha conducted an orientation session with the village-level group committee members regarding their roles and responsibilities. During the session, discussions were also held on developing mud-made disaster preparedness banks at the individual household level. The project participants highly appreciated this initiative and started depositing money in the mud-made disaster banks. So far, they have deposited a total amount of BDT 4,928. In the future, they aim to save BDT 30,000 across 20 individual disaster banks to strengthen their preparedness for climate-related disasters.

The project participants said:

“Through the disaster preparedness muddy bank, we are learning to save together and become more prepared to face future climate disasters.”



Project :12



Generating Resourceful Opportunities for Adolescent Well-being (GROW) Project



Duration: 01 Years (1st July 2025 to 1st January 2026)



Total Expenditure: BDT 2,41,036



Donor: Pushpa Fund



Total Staff : 1 individuals (Male: 01)



Total Budget: BDT 2,90,228



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Kaligonj



Major Activities

- Conducted needs assessment workshops to identify vulnerable climate-affected families.
- Selected 10 most vulnerable families for project support.
- Organized Family Development Plan (FDP) workshops on income, expenditure, and family responsibilities.
- Provided productive assets such as grocery items, goats, and cattle for sustainable livelihoods.
- Conducted regular follow-up and monitoring of beneficiary progress and livelihood activities.

Objectives of the project

- To provide sustainable livelihood opportunities to climate affected and climate vulnerable families.
- To respond and reduce poverty by providing productive assets.
- To make 10 families self-reliant by increasing their income.
- To help the families map out their income, expenditures and responsibilities by family development plan workshop.
- To help continuing child's education.

- 10 vulnerable families received productive assets for sustainable livelihoods.
- Beneficiaries started or expanded small businesses and livestock rearing activities.
- Household income and financial stability improved significantly.
- Families gained awareness on income and expenditure management through FDP workshops.
- Children's education continuation was supported through improved family income.



Achievements



Case Study: From Struggle to Stability – The Journey of Supriya Tarafdar

Kumari Supriya Tarafdar from Shyamnagar, Satkhira, lived in extreme financial hardship with her husband, two children, and mother-in-law. Her husband worked as an irregular day laborer, while Supriya tried to support the family through a small grocery shop with very limited capital. Due to low income, it was difficult for the family to manage daily expenses and continue their children's education.

Through the GROW Project supported by Pushpa Fund and implemented by Agrogoti Sangstha, Supriya received grocery items to expand her business. With this support, she was able to increase her stock, attract more customers, and improve daily sales. Currently, her shop earns around BDT 5,000–6,000 in daily sales, helping the family meet household expenses and support their children's education.

Today, Supriya feels more confident and financially secure. She expresses her gratitude to the project for helping her family move toward a stable and self-reliant future.



Shupriya in her shop

Project :13



Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)



Duration: 06 month



Donor: Tekarsh Foundation



Total Budget: BDT 2,01600



Total Expenditure: BDT 2,01600



Total Staff : 1 individuals (Male: 01)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Kaligonj



Major Activities

- Conducted needs assessment workshops to identify vulnerable climate-affected families.
- Selected 10 most vulnerable families for project support.
- Organized Family Development Plan (FDP) workshops on income, expenditure, and family responsibilities.
- Provided productive assets such as grocery items, goats, and cattle for sustainable livelihoods.
- Conducted regular follow-up and monitoring of beneficiary progress and livelihood activities.

Objectives of the project

- Provide sustainable livelihood opportunities to climate-vulnerable families.
- Reduce poverty through productive asset support.
- Increase family income and promote self-reliance.
- Improve family financial management through FDP workshops.
- Support continuation of children's education.



Achievements

- 10 vulnerable families received productive assets for sustainable livelihoods.
- Beneficiaries started or expanded small businesses and livestock rearing activities.
- Household income and financial stability improved significantly.
- Families gained awareness on income and expenditure management through FDP workshops.
- Children's education continuation was supported through improved family income.



Figure: Sohidul Islam Feeding his goats



Case Study: Momotaz Khatun's Journey to Self-Reliance

Momotaz Khatun from Kaliganj, Satkhira, struggled to support her two sons after separation from her husband and lived at her father's house. With very limited capital, she started a small grocery business but could not run it properly.

Through the CSR project supported by Tekarsh Foundation and implemented by Agrogoti Sangstha, Momotaz received grocery items to expand her shop. As a result, her daily sales increased to around BDT 5,000–6,000, helping her meet family expenses and continue her children's education. Today, she feels more confident and financially stable.



Momotaz Khatun in her shop

Project :14



Jaagoron – Transforming Youth into Leaders for Community Empowerment Project



Duration: 01 Years (Oct 2025 to March 2028)



Total Budget: BDT 1,65,69,275



Donor: Civic Engagement Fund (CEF) – NAGORIKATA



Total Staff : 6 individuals (Male: 05 ,Female:01)



Geographical Area

District

Satkhira

Upazilla

Satkhira Sadar
Kaligonj
shyamnagar



Major Activities

- Development of inclusive youth selection criteria.
- Community mapping and data collection in 27 unions.
- Identification and mapping of youth groups, YLOs, CBOs, and OPDs.
- Stakeholder consultations and field-level verification.
- Development of community mapping tools and templates.
- Initial coordination with local institutions and youth organizations.
- Promotion of youth participation and civic engagement.

Objectives of the project

- To empower youth in climate-vulnerable areas of Satkhira through leadership, civic engagement, and capacity building.
- To strengthen Youth-Led Organizations (YLOs), CBOs, and OPDs for inclusive community participation.
- To increase participation of women, youth with disabilities, Dalit, and marginalized youth in local governance and service monitoring.
- To improve digital literacy and access to information for marginalized youth.
- To promote resilient, inclusive, and youth-led community development in Satkhira Sadar, Kaliganj, and Shyamnagar upazilas.



Achievements

- A total of 480 youth were identified and engaged across Satkhira Sadar, Kaliganj, and Shyamnagar upazilas.
- 29 organizations, including YLOs, CBOs, and OPDs, were identified and partially mapped.
- Inclusive participation of women, youth with disabilities, Dalit, and marginalized youth was ensured during the mapping process.
- Community mapping and stakeholder consultations established a strong foundation for future youth engagement and civic participation.
- Strengthened initial coordination between youth groups and local institutions in climate-vulnerable communities.



Community Mapping

Chapter 4:

Sustainability of the Organization

Agrogoti Resort

Agrogoti Sangstha has established a state-of-the-art training facility, Agrogoti Resort. This center is designed to support the growth and evolution of development sectors while funding the organization's future initiatives through its profits.

Agrogoti Resort offers exclusive accommodation, a modern training center, and refreshing amenities. The campus spans three high-quality, multi-storied buildings, nestled in a serene natural setting near the highway. The infrastructure includes:

- A four-storied building
- A two-storied cottage
- Two VIP three-storied buildings

The architectural design ensures a harmonious connection with nature, with open views to the north and south allowing the coastal breeze to flow freely.

Agrogoti Sangstha recognizes the critical role of capacity building and knowledge enhancement for effective development. The training center serves as a hub for human resource development, offering regular training programs for the southwest region of Bangladesh.

Modern Amenities for a Comfortable Stay

- 26 exclusive rooms with a total capacity of accommodating 70 guests.
- 17 air-conditioned deluxe rooms (single and double) equipped with satellite TVs and geysers for a comfortable stay.
- Elegant, tiled floors and appealing interior decor enhance the ambiance of each room.
- Attached washrooms in every room feature both bath and toilet facilities.
- Private balconies in each room provide a south-facing view, allowing guests to enjoy natural beauty and a refreshing coastal breeze.
- Two training and conference rooms can accommodate a minimum of 100 participants.
- A common dining facility that can serve up to 75 people simultaneously.





Figure: Accommodation facility of a particular room at Agrogoti Resort

On-Site Services and Features:

• Lodging Options (AC and Non-AC rooms) • Conference and Training Room • Meal Services • Dining Area • Parking Space • Fully Equipped Kitchen	• Fast Internet Connectivity • Outdoor Terrace • BBQ Facilities • 24/7 Clean Water Supply • Reading Room • Stand-by Generator Service • Other Services
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Adolescent Resource Center (ARC)

The Adolescent Resource Center (ARC) is a place for learning and skill development aimed at improving the lives of underprivileged adolescent girls. It focuses on sustainable development by building the capacity of adolescents through various training programs, such as mobile servicing, computer operation, and tailoring.

Objectives of the ARC:

- To enhance knowledge and skills to help manage sexual and reproductive health and rights for adolescents.
- To create a supportive and friendly environment where they can share their challenges and grow with the help of a caring community.
- To empower them with skills in different income-generating activities (IGAs) to open up future job opportunities.
- To equip girls with the tools to break free from poverty and build sustainable livelihoods.



Figure: Adolescent Resource Center (ARC)

A few endeavors by ARC:

1. Educational Initiatives

- Library services for children
- Training on tailoring and sustainable agriculture
- Computer training for adolescents
- Programs to increase literacy rates

2. Health and Well-being

- Medicine distribution
- Reducing the rate of reproductive health issues and common diseases

3. Empowerment and Capacity Building

- Capacity development of adolescents for income-generating activities (IGA)
- Training programs to equip individuals with essential skills for employment

4. Social Development and Rights Protection

- Reducing social taboos, stigmas, and discrimination against women by religious and social leaders
- Protecting the rights of marginalized, indigenous, and lower-caste communities

5. Community Engagement

- Sports and cultural activities promote community interaction and personal development.



Chapter 5:

Financial Statements

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Agrogoti Sangstha

Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)
As at 30 June 2025

	Notes	2025 BDT	2024 BDT
Assets			
Non-current assets			
Property, plant and equipment	5	21,926,314	22,572,289
Total non-current assets		<u>21,926,314</u>	<u>22,572,289</u>
Current assets			
Cash and bank balances	6	10,003,354	7,750,433
Total current assets		<u>10,003,354</u>	<u>7,750,433</u>
Total assets		<u>31,929,668</u>	<u>30,322,722</u>
Fund and liabilities			
Fund			
Fund account	7	25,604,490	24,607,146
Total fund		<u>25,604,490</u>	<u>24,607,146</u>
Non-current liabilities			
Loan from staff fund	8	1,119,840	1,640,891
Loan taken from different sources	9	4,883,055	3,933,902
Total non-current liabilities		<u>6,002,895</u>	<u>5,574,793</u>
Current liabilities			
Provision for expenses	10	322,283	140,783
Total current liabilities		<u>322,283</u>	<u>140,783</u>
Total liabilities		<u>6,325,178</u>	<u>5,715,576</u>
Total funds and liabilities		<u>31,929,668</u>	<u>30,322,722</u>

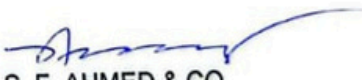
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**Income and Expenditure Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2025**

	Notes	2025 BDT	2024 BDT
Income			
Grant income	11	45,391,479	46,801,562
Interest income		316,011	278,927
Income from training		4,812,796	4,342,802
Fish sale		137,387	264,148
Cow sale		-	97,000
Office rent		210,752	293,163
Food and accommodation		1,536,504	387,161
Other income	12	120,049	204,648
Total income (A)		52,524,978	52,669,411
Expenditure			
Administrative expenses	13	1,243,311	978,174
Programme expenses	14	47,570,522	48,311,921
Financial expenses		489,705	491,487
Depreciation	5	1,561,305	1,596,384
Total expenditure (B)		50,864,844	51,377,966
Surplus transfer to fund account (A-B)		1,660,135	1,291,446
		52,524,978	52,669,411

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Agrogoti Sangstha
Receipts and Payments Statement
For the year ended 30 June 2025

	Notes	2025 BDT	2024 BDT
Opening balance			
Cash in hand	6	12,755	14,155
Bank balances	6.1	<u>7,737,678</u>	<u>7,917,107</u>
		<u>7,750,433</u>	<u>7,931,262</u>
Receipts			
Grant received during the year	7.1	44,728,688	46,298,341
Income from training		4,812,796	4,342,802
Fish sale		137,387	264,148
Cow sale		-	97,000
Office rent		210,752	293,163
Food and accommodation		1,536,504	387,161
Loan taken from different sources	9	1,917,000	-
Interest income		316,011	278,927
Other income	12	<u>120,049</u>	<u>204,648</u>
		<u>53,779,187</u>	<u>52,166,191</u>
		<u>61,529,620</u>	<u>60,097,453</u>
Payments			
Administrative expenses	13	1,243,311	978,174
Programme expenses	14	47,389,022	48,296,921
Loan paid to different sources	15	1,978,603	1,759,546
Capital expenditure	16	<u>915,330</u>	<u>1,312,379</u>
		<u>51,526,266</u>	<u>52,347,020</u>
Closing balance			
Cash in hand	6	6,641	12,755
Bank balances	6.1	<u>9,996,713</u>	<u>7,737,678</u>
		<u>10,003,354</u>	<u>7,750,433</u>
		<u>61,529,620</u>	<u>60,097,453</u>

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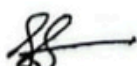


Agrogoti Sangstha

Thishmile More, Nagarghata, Satkhira

Proposed Budget 2025-2026

SL	Name of Programs	Amount (Tk.)	Amount(Tk.)
A	Governance Program:		
A.1	JAAGORON	5,922,510	
Subtotal: Governance Program			5,922,510
B	Fredom to Rights Program:		
B.1	FS-TIP	4,365,500	
B.2	SAPATH	387,940	
B.3	ASHSHASH	12,086,623	
B.4	SIRRM	2,794,414	
Subtotal: Fredom to Rights Program:			19,634,477
C	Child Right Program:		
C.1	GROW School	1,501,545	
C.2	BNF	850,000	
Subtotal: Child Right Program:			2,351,545
D	Climate Change Program:		
D.1	SRIJAN	29,031,909	
D.2	IKI	15,364,856	
Subtotal: Climate Change Program:			44,396,765
E	Health and Rights		
E.1	Puspha	780,228	
Subtotal: Health and Rights:			780,228
F	Agrogoti Sangstha Mother & Core		
F.1	General	3,235,000	
F.2	Agrogoti Resort	9,550,600	
Subtotal: Agrogoti Sangstha Mother & Core			12,785,600
Total Budget			85,871,125


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Agrogoti Sangstha


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Agrogoti Sangstha


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President
Agrogoti Sangstha