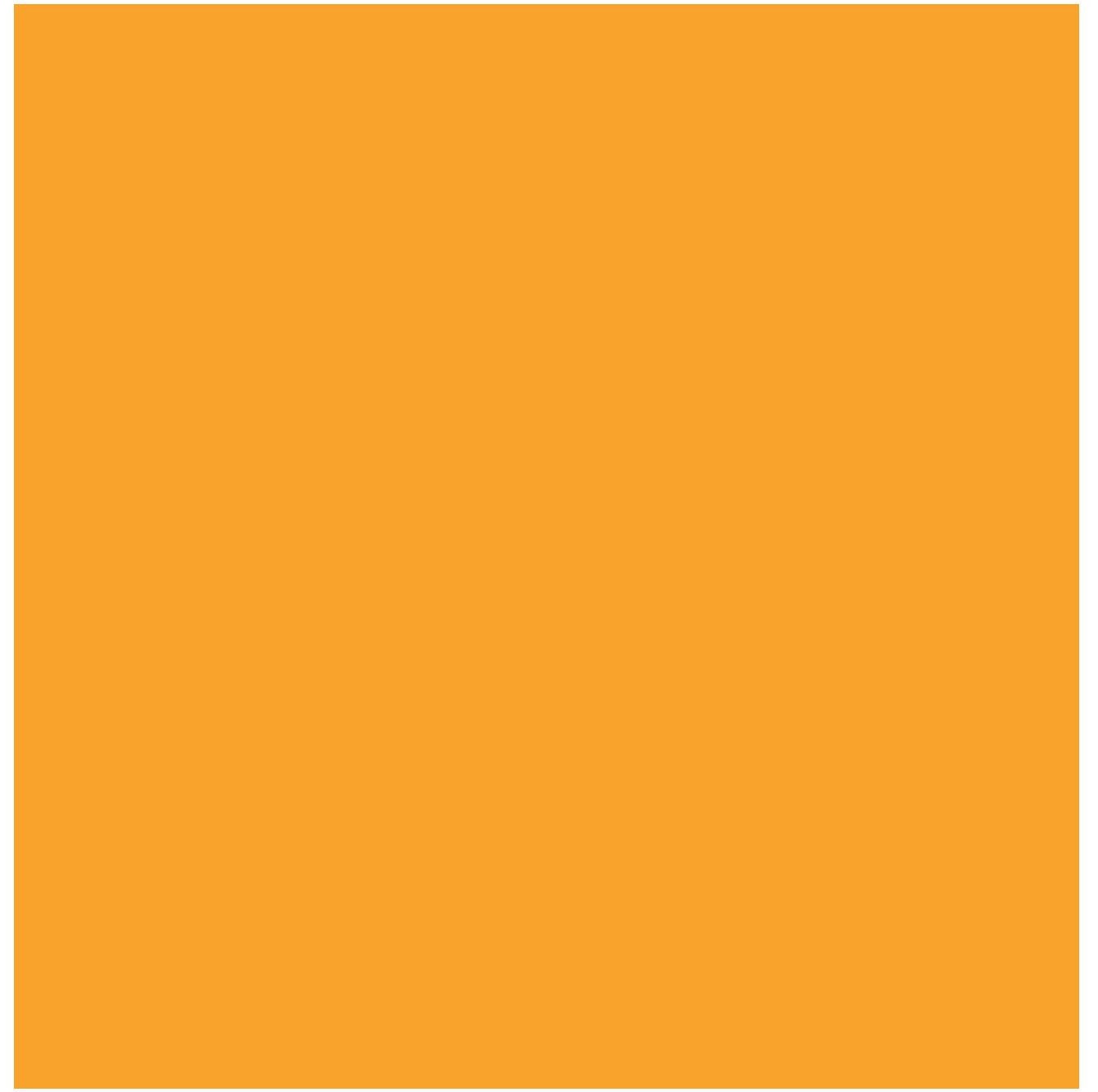




Annual Report **BANGLADESH: 2024-2025**

Big change starts small

**Practical
ACTION**



Annual Report
BANGLADESH
2024-2025

OUR VISION

Practical Action is an international development organisation with a vision of a world that works better for everyone. Working together with communities and our global partners, we're developing innovative real-world solutions to build sustainable lives and livelihoods for people living on the frontlines of poverty and climate change. We're turning surviving into thriving and overcoming injustice, especially for women and vulnerable groups in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

OUR PURPOSE

Practical Action exists to change the systems that keep people in poverty and vulnerable to the impacts of climate change, biodiversity loss and pollution. We work alongside communities to build resilient livelihoods and thriving, inclusive societies.

In Bangladesh we work across four areas of focus and influence, along with our consulting arm - Practical Action Consulting (PAC)

 Farming for People and the Planet

 Ingenuity vs. Waste

 From Risk to Resilience

 Energy

 Practical Action Consulting

At a glance REACH & IMPACTS IN BANGLADESH

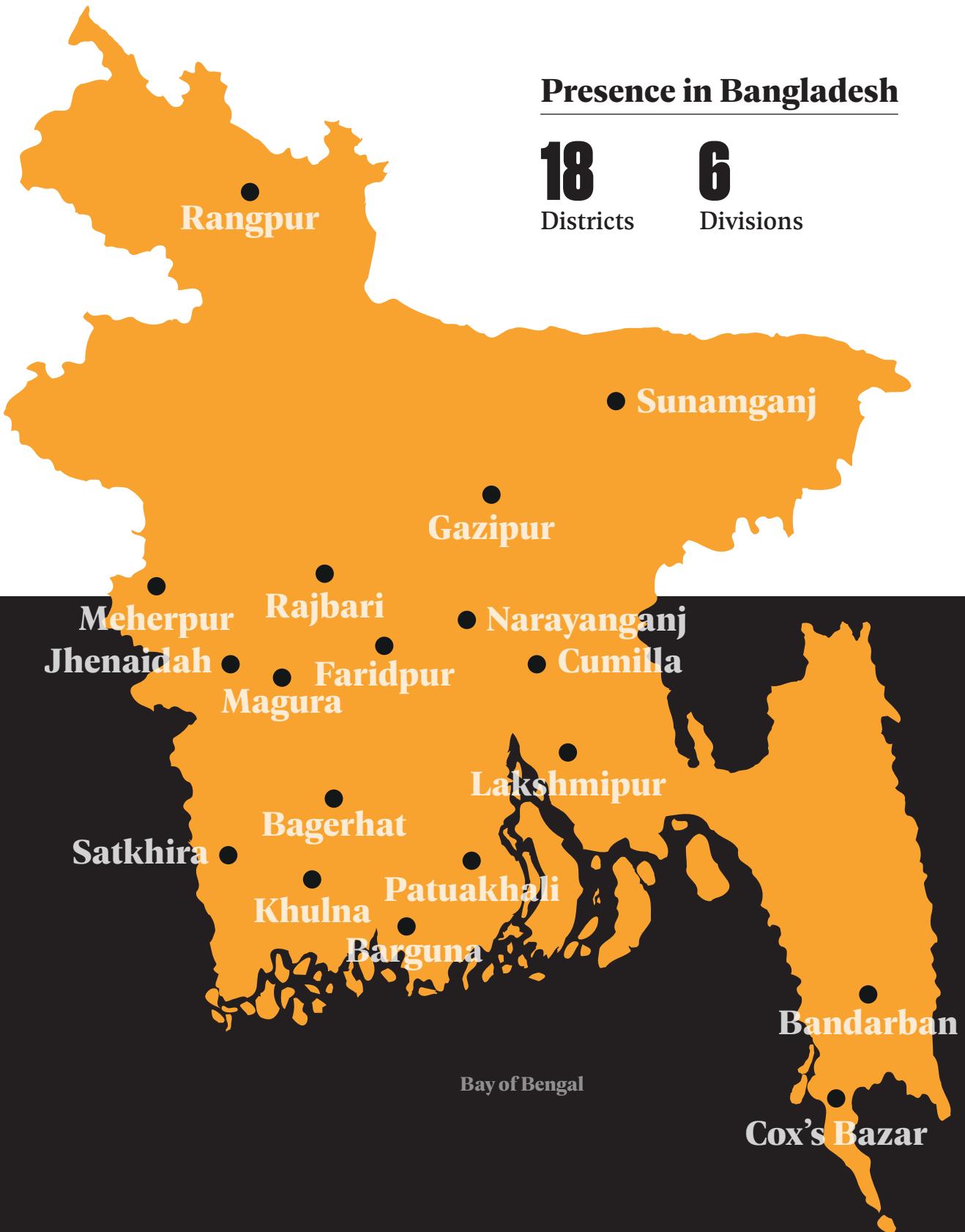
 Total people reached
4,790,010
(Male 62%, Female 38%)

 Direct reached
237,534
(51% women)

 Indirect reached
226,762
(51% women)

 Systemic Reach
2,243,618
(48% women)

 Knowledge Beneficiaries
2,082,096
(20% women)



COUNTRY DIRECTOR'S NOTE

This is the second annual report we have published since I joined Practical Action as Country Director, and I am truly proud of what it stands for. More than anything, it reflects the dedication, creativity, and hard work of our team here in Bangladesh. This report is not just a document; it's a reflection of the work we do every day, side by side with the communities we serve. Every story, every result, comes from the field, from our team members who work relentlessly, often in tough conditions, to bring lasting change. I thank them from the bottom of my heart.

With this note, I also want to thank our donors, implementing partners, government stakeholders, private sector entities, educational and research institutes, volunteer organisations, and all other allies for standing with us in this bold and unconventional journey of development.

Over the past year, we have continued to prove that development can be done differently. We are not a conventional NGO; we don't stop at charity or short-term solutions. Instead, we co-create practical, lasting solutions with communities, entrepreneurs, and government agencies.

In 2024–25, we supported over 2,000 sanitation and plastic waste workers, many of them women, to move from invisible, unsafe work into secure, dignified jobs with access to social protection and leadership opportunities. In Faridpur, we stopped 200 kilograms of plastic from polluting the river every day and recycled 30 tons into fuel oil using a pyrolysis machine, turning waste into value.

We brought clean electric cooking to thousands of homes, including in the Rohingya camps, where we tested the use of solar energy for cooking. We also supported women-led businesses to grow in this new sector. In addition, we improved early warning systems, helping over 200,000 people receive life-saving alerts and practical preparedness tools.

We are working closely with the government to integrate our Disaster Alert for BD app, now available on Android and iOS, into national systems. In partnership with mobile operators such as Banglalink, the app will deliver localised disaster alerts across the country, improving preparedness, response, and rescue efforts through real-time coordination among communities, volunteers, and relevant agencies.

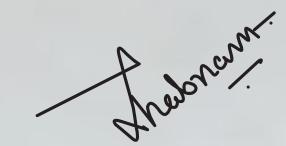
We are also committed to strengthening the entrepreneurial ecosystem, with access to finance as a key priority. We support young people, women, and informal workers in developing value-added products from plastic and sanitation waste, promote sustainable farming for over 2,650 female farmers, and back clean cooking enterprises. Through training, market linkages, and financial support, we help build sustainable businesses that reduce pollution, improve food security, and promote clean energy, in line with Bangladesh Bank's Sustainable Finance Policy.

Whatever we do, we keep Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) as our guiding principle, ensuring women, youth, and marginalized communities are always at the heart of our work.

Through Practical Action Consulting Bangladesh, we are also offering expert technical support to help others solve complex challenges, from cleaner kitchens to safer cities. With global insights and local solutions, we're showing how innovation and evidence can guide real progress.

Practical Action is doing development differently, boldly, practically, and always with people at the center.

Thank you for walking with us.



Ishrat Shabnam
Country Director





FARMING FOR PEOPLE AND THE PLANET

In Bangladesh, farming is more than just a way to grow food; it's how millions survive. But in environmentally critical areas like the "Sundarbans" and the "Haor region," rising salinity, floods, and climate change are making life harder for smallholder farmers and fishers. That is where Practical Action steps in.

We have been working with communities to bring in Climate-smart Technologies, support Nature-based Solutions, and help people build stronger, more resilient livelihoods. In the Sundarbans, we are working directly with vulnerable families, while in the Haor, we support partners and fishers to improve aquaculture practices.

What We Aim to Achieve

- Locally-led and inclusive planning to protect ecosystems and improve livelihoods
- Climate-resilient, nature-positive farming and energy solutions
- Boosting productivity through smart technology, and reducing loss from climate shocks using weather info, early warnings, and farming advice

What We Have Achieved Last Year

- 5,950 households learned about ecosystem-based farming approaches
- 2,800 families in coastal Khulna are now using "regenerative and climate-smart farming" methods
- 2,650 women farmers increased their crop production and connected to input markets
- 3,300 households took part in "locally-led adaptation planning," assessing their risks and planning how to respond to climate change

5,950

households learned about ecosystem-based farming approaches

2,800

families adopted regenerative and climate-smart farming methods

2,650

women farmers boosted crop production and linked to input markets

3,300

households participated in locally-led adaptation planning

Big Change Started with Small Solutions

We are using innovative but practical tools. For example:

- Introduced solar-powered agro-machinaries (for husking, threshing, and drying) so farmers can keep working even when there is no electricity
- Simple techniques like Mulching and lane-and-furrow planting help protect soil from salt during the dry season and improve harvests

Working Together for Bigger Change

We have also worked with government departments and local groups to share what we are learning and influence policy. Our models and findings have been discussed at different events and dialogues, helping decision-makers understand what works on the ground.

Networking

We have shared our work widely through local events, farmer dialogues, and learning sessions with partners. These spaces help us raise awareness, build networks, and bring the community's voice to the table.

Community Voices



Now we're securing our future with resilient livestock shelters, better training, timely vaccination, and market linkage.

- Anjuman Ara Begum from Khulna

Looking Ahead to Next Year

- Building small agri-based enterprises in farming, fisheries, and food processing
- Developing market systems and aggregation centers
- Supporting off-farm entrepreneurs
- Strengthening community-led implementation at every level

INGENUITY Vs. WASTE

Empowering Sanitation Workers and Tackling Plastic Waste

Across Bangladesh, thousands of informal waste and sanitation workers keep our cities clean, but many lack recognition, dignity, safety, or legal protection. Since 2014, Practical Action has been working to change this by helping workers form cooperatives, access training, and transition into formal, safer livelihoods with dignity and rights.

The Difference We Made Last Year

We have expanded our efforts from Faridpur to 11 other towns, supporting over 2,000 workers, many of them women, with training, digital tools, finance, and social protection. In 2024–25 alone, we helped form 47 cooperatives, nine city networks, and supported one national network (pending registration). Over 1,500 workers accessed social benefits, including BDT 9.5 lakh (5850 UK pounds) in death and medical support.



Inclusive Innovation in Waste

In Faridpur, we addressed plastic pollution by launching a land-based system that stops 200 kg of plastic daily from reaching the river. We also installed Bangladesh's first Mechanised pyrolysis machine, recycling 30 tons of plastic into 3,000 liters of fuel oil – pyrolysis oil (equivalent to diesel). This innovation is not only fighting pollution, it's creating value. Workers now produce recycled goods and earn better monthly incomes, which rose from around BDT 5,000 (30.5 UK pounds) to BDT 10,000 (61 UK pounds), and 101 new entrepreneurs joined, 60% of them women. Our partnership with The Metal (Pvt.) Ltd. introduced low-cost VACUTUGs and new service centers, making sanitation safer and more efficient.

Building Skills and Awareness

We trained 707 people in safety, gender equality, entrepreneurship, and cooperative management. Awareness campaigns reached 172,000+ people and promoted household waste segregation through 45 twin-bin sets.

We piloted a Beneficiary Management System and promoted digital finance systems in cooperatives. Women-led groups received financial literacy training, microloans from their own cooperatives, and launched composting and plastic recycling businesses. Seventeen women emerged as leaders, with growing roles in local planning and advocacy.

Policy-driven Sanitation for the Future

Policy influence has been strong. We submitted a draft National Policy on Worker Safety and Dignity, developed a prototype insurance scheme with Insurance Development and Regulatory Authority (IDRA), and supported national networks like FSM Network. Eight municipalities have now budgeted for their worker benefits. We have been advocating with the Bangladesh Bank to recognise sanitation businesses as eligible for green financing.

To further this work, we have developed a strong collaboration with the National Occupational Safety & Health Training and Research Institute (NOSHTRI). Together, we are rolling out training modules focused on the occupational health and safety of waste and sanitation workers, bringing practical, on-the-ground knowledge into formal training systems.

Advocacy and Regional Collaboration

Our advocacy work reached new heights this year. Key milestones included two FSM (Faecal Sludge Management) Conventions, a National Sweeper Convention, and several national policy roundtables with government ministries. During a learning visit to Nepal in February 2025, we supported high-level dialogues with UN-Habitat, the Municipal Association of Nepal (MuAN), and the Citywide Inclusive Sanitation Alliance Nepal (CWISAN), fostering cross-border learning and collaboration.

As the secretariat of the FSM Network, Practical Action amplified the voices of waste and sanitation workers by engaging with the Insurance Development and Regulatory Authority (IDRA), the Ministry of Labour, and multiple municipalities to increase budget allocations and shape inclusive policies for urban development.

We are also proud to be an active member of regional networks such as CWISAN, the National Faecal Sludge and Septage Management Alliance (NFSSM), and the South Asian Sanitation Job Alliance (SASAJA). These partnerships are helping us strengthen South Asian cooperation on inclusive, dignified sanitation systems and waste management solutions.

Youth and women remain at the heart of our work. This year, 65% of the 965 plastic workers supported were women. From Jashore, Skate Ltd., a youth-led green enterprise, secured collateral-free financing – showing that circular economy models can thrive with the right support.

We are not just managing waste, but trying to create green jobs, recycling plastic into energy and goods, and turning invisible workers into visible leaders.

Community Voices



I used to feel invisible. Now, as a cooperative leader, I sit with municipal officials to plan our city's future.

- Nasima Begum from Faridpur



FROM RISK TO RESILIENCE

Early Warnings Save Lives When Communities are Prepared

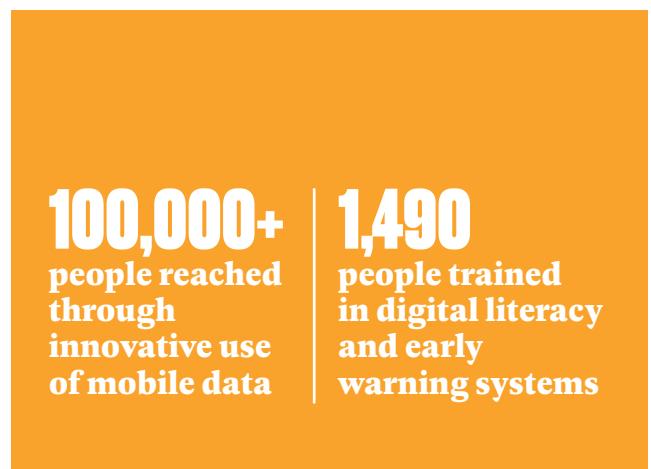
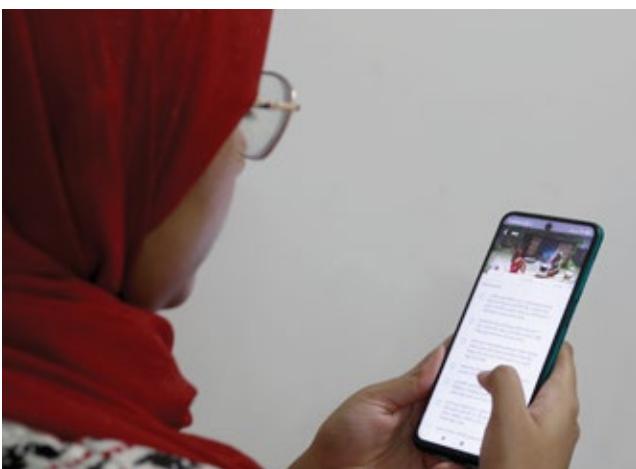
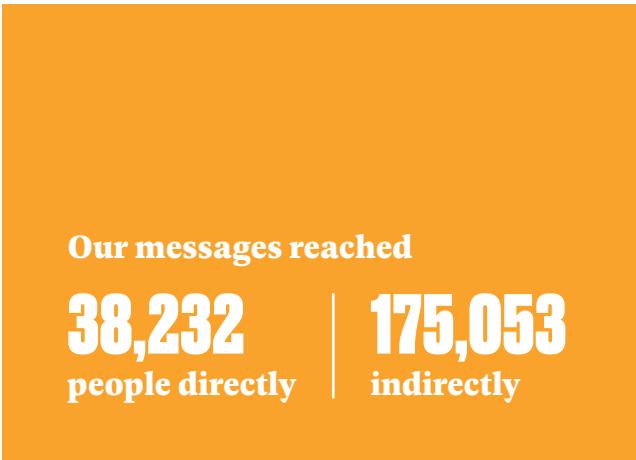
Over 100 million people in Bangladesh face multiple climate-induced hazards that are growing more frequent and intense. While progress has been made in Early Warning Systems (EWS) for floods, cyclones, and heatwaves, challenges remain. Changing hazard patterns makes it harder to issue timely, accurate alerts, and warnings often arrive too late or without enough details for effective action, especially in remote areas. Weak coordination, poor data sharing, and last-mile communication gaps further limit preparedness.

Practical Action works to close these gaps. From Khulna and Satkhira to Rangpur, Dhaka, Sunamganj, Bandarban, Narayanganj, and Faridpur, we help communities assess risks, prepare, and act early. Our aim is simple: get the right information to the right people at the right time.

What We Have Achieved in the last year

This year, we advanced by combining innovative tools, community engagement, and strong partnerships. Using Participatory Rural Appraisals (PRAs), Community Risk Assessments (CRAs), and the Climate Resilience Measurement for Communities (CRMC), we deepened our understanding of local risks and resilience. These participatory methods empowered communities to actively share their knowledge and experiences, ensuring that interventions are rooted in local realities.

To effectively address cascading food security risks, we conducted both qualitative and quantitative studies using the “Missing Voices” approach, which prioritises the inclusion of underrepresented and marginalised groups. This approach ensured that the diverse needs and perspectives of all community members, including women, youth, and vulnerable populations, were incorporated into planning and decision-making processes.



For early warning dissemination, we used voice messages, the improved Disaster Alert for Bangladesh app, trained local resilience agents, and community digital weather boards. The app offers location-based updates on weather, rainfall, cold waves, cyclones, lightning, flood levels, and agricultural advice, plus options to request rescue or find shelters, hospitals, and government help nearby. In 2024–25, the app added new features, tailored alerts, and emergency service access. We issued 34 alerts, expanded reach using mobile data from 100,000+ people, trained 1,490 in digital literacy and early warning use, and showcased the app at the 5th Asia Pacific Science and Technology Conference for Disaster Risk Reduction (APSTCDRR). Our messages reached 38,232 people directly, 175,053 indirectly, and over 2 million through combined tools and engagement.

We are helping Narayanganj City Corporation develop a People’s Adaptation Plan for urban climate resilience using GIS, community assessments, and future risk scenarios. To strengthen collaboration, we signed MoUs with the Department of Agricultural Extension (DAE), Nature Conservation Management (NACOM), and the Institute of Water and Flood Management (IWFM) at BUET. With IWFM, we are implementing the Dynamic Flood Risk Model (DFRM) and the Cyclone Classifier Model (CCM) to improve flood and cyclone forecast accuracy.

Through these efforts, we strengthened community resilience by identifying tailored adaptation strategies, improving risk communication, and fostering inclusive participation.

What Makes Our Work Different

Innovation drives our work, starting with small system-level solutions that scale up. We combine technology like artificial intelligence and machine learning with strong community engagement and multi-sector partnerships.

We prioritise often-unheard voices, co-creating practical, local, and lasting solutions. Our early warning system uses digital platforms and trusted local networks to share timely information.

By analysing key national climate plans, we turn policy into clear local actions. Partnerships with government and research bodies help us deliver evidence-based solutions and promote climate justice.

Our “Early Warning and Early Action for Cascading Risks to Food Security” project brings these principles to life. It combines innovation, local knowledge, and strong partnerships to build an effective multi-hazard early warning system. By adopting a Common Alerting Protocol and promoting impact-based forecasting, the project helps ensure that early warnings are accurate, understandable, and acted upon – protecting lives, livelihoods, and food security across Bangladesh.

Policy and Knowledge Contributions

We reviewed key national climate plans- the National Adaptation Plan (NAP) (2023–2050), Bangladesh Climate Change Strategy and Action Plan (BCCSAP) (2009), Bangladesh Climate Change Gender Action Plan (ccGAP) (2024), Bangladesh Climate Change Trust Fund (BCCTF) (2010), Bangladesh Delta Plan (BDP) 2100, Climate Prosperity Plan (CPP) (2021–2041), Perspective Plan of Bangladesh (2022–2041), and Bangladesh Climate Fiscal Framework (CFF) (2020) to identify gaps and recommend practical local actions.

Connecting and Influencing at All Levels

In 2024, we joined over 20 national and international events to share ideas and raise our voice. Highlights include the National Roadmap Workshop on Early Warning for All (EW4All), the National Adaptation Plan (NAP) Expo, the Conference of the Parties in Baku (COP29), the Asia Pacific Science and Technology Conference for Disaster Risk Reduction (APSTCDRR), and the Asia-Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction (APMCDRR).

We also attended the 5th meeting of the Committee for Speedy Dissemination of Special Weather Bulletins, led by the Department of Disaster Management (DDM) under the Ministry of Disaster Management and Relief (MoDMR), plus Global Shield’s Capacity-building Training and First In-Country Workshop in Bangladesh.

Locally, we took part in forums in Faridpur on early warning for food security, seasonal Climate Application Forums, and meetings with the MoDMR. These helped us share successes, learn from others, and shape discussions on climate action, resilience, and fairer climate finance access.

Voices from the Ground



We used to hear about floods only after they came. Now, I get alerts on my phone and know what to do.

– A female farmer from Khulna

Looking Ahead

We are expanding our volunteer network and piloting new ideas like parametric insurance and nature-based solutions. Through the Post Event Review Capability (PERC) study on heat risks, we plan to develop a Heat Action Plan for urban and rural areas.

We support community-led adaptation and improve forecasting with new tools, AI, and machine learning. We will produce two policy briefs on food security, local climate action, and boosting climate finance through the private sector.

These efforts reflect our commitment to building a fairer, more resilient future for communities across Bangladesh. For photos, data, or reports, contact Practical Action in Bangladesh.





ENERGY

How We Have Been Trying to Turn Smoky Kitchens into Clean Kitchens

In Bangladesh, millions of people, especially in rural and low-income areas, still rely on traditional cooking methods that cause serious harm to health, the environment, and women's well-being. But over the past years, Practical Action has helped catalyse a quiet transformation – bringing safer, cleaner, and more modern cooking solutions into people's homes.

Since 2007, clean cooking has been a major focus for Practical Action. With rising electricity access in rural and peri-urban areas, especially in recent years, we saw a clear opportunity to support the shift from smoke-producing stoves to electric and solar-powered cooking. From April 2024 to March 2025, we focused on expanding access to these clean technologies, empowering businesses, influencing national policy, and ensuring no one is left behind.

Innovation in Hard-to-reach Areas

While clean energy is essential everywhere, it is especially life-changing in marginal communities. In partnership with IUCN, we piloted a solar-powered e-cooking solution in the Rohingya camps and host communities in Cox's Bazar. These communities often depend on subsidised LPG and firewood, leading to deforestation and indoor air pollution.

Our pilot showed that solar e-cooking can work, even in challenging humanitarian settings. It helped reduce pressure on forests, cut air pollution, and offered a healthier, cleaner, and safer way for families to cook their meals. It also proved that with the right support, solar-powered cooking can build resilience and set an example for similar settings across the region.

Driving Innovation and Inclusive Finance

Across our projects, innovation has been a key pillar. Our innovation grant partners did not just receive funding; they co-invested alongside us, under a milestone-based payment system. This approach has built commitment and ensured real outcomes. Meanwhile, the RBF mechanism allowed businesses to scale up while reaching customers in low-income communities.

In Cox's Bazar, our research explored how renewable energy, especially solar, can address multiple problems at once – indoor air pollution, climate change, and energy access in off-grid areas.

Our approach to policy work also reflected innovation. The development of the NAPCC was grounded in a participatory process, ensuring it was inclusive, practical, and aligned with both national needs and global climate goals.

Advocacy and National Influence on Clean Cooking

This year, Practical Action focused strongly on policy advocacy and national-level engagement to promote clean cooking. Through the SEE-Clean Cooking project, in partnership with SNV, we supported MSMEs in three districts and worked with six innovation grant partners to develop context-specific, energy-efficient cooking solutions such as energy-saving rice cookers and improved induction stoves linked to carbon credits. A key achievement was the rollout of the largest Results-Based Financing (RBF) mechanism for clean cooking in Bangladesh, through which 103 MSMEs and 4 large companies sold 31,797 electric cookers. We also played a central role in finalising the National Action Plan for Clean Cooking (NAPCC) through inclusive consultations led by the Power Division. As a member of Jet-Net BD, we continued to influence energy sector policies, working with key stakeholders like SREDA, the EU, World Bank, SNV, IUCN, EnDev, and IDCOL. Notably, Practical Action was the only NGO invited to the government-led national consultation on Voluntary National Reviews (VNRs) of the SDGs, recognising our leadership in this space.

Voices from the Ground



E-cooking saves my time, protects my health, and is better for the environment.

— Md. Kashem from Ramu

Way Forward

In the coming years, we will explore new opportunities in the renewable energy sector, aligning with Practical Action's vision and national priorities. A key focus will be to unlock the potential of carbon credits from clean cooking. We will continue our advocacy with the government to help standardise electric cooking technologies and deepen our engagement with the private sector, ensuring broader impact and long-term sustainability.

PRACTICAL ACTION CONSULTING BANGLADESH

Turning Ideas into Action

Practical Action Consulting Bangladesh (PAC Bangladesh) is the technical and advisory arm of Practical Action. We bring together local knowledge and global insight to tackle tough development challenges with practical and people-focused solutions. With a presence across Asia, Africa, Latin America, and the UK, we work closely with governments, donor agencies, NGOs, and the private sector, offering independent advice backed by a global network of 2,000+ experts and 550 regional staff.



2,000+
experts



550
regional staff

Over the years, PAC has carried out many impactful projects – helping improve livelihoods, make cities cleaner, and promote inclusive development. We supported socially inclusive growth through the Rupsha Power Plant project funded by ADB, and introduced jute fibre extraction technology with support from CIMMYT. With support from UNICEF and IOM, we were the first to introduce a new technology in Bangladesh for managing faecal sludge in the Rohingya camps – a Portable Faecal Sludge Treatment Plant.

We are currently leading a major study with the World Bank to find out which stoves, fuels, and policies can best reduce air pollution and improve health conditions in kitchens and across Bangladesh. We are using real data from households, markets, and suppliers to guide the work.

Our Innovation Centre, started in 1999, is a place where useful technologies are designed and tested – from farming tools to energy solutions. It is where smart ideas become real tools that help people in their daily lives.

Looking ahead, we are growing with a clear purpose. Our new Strategic Business Plan is all about building stronger systems, creating smart partnerships, and moving into new areas. With focused teams in Business Development and Thematic Pools, PAC is ready to design bold ideas and provide top-quality technical support.

We are committed to working with partners who seek real and lasting change. We offer project implementation, management consultancy, business planning, studies and research, training, content development, and hands-on support to ensure that development truly works for both people and the planet.



WE ARE COMMITTED TO LOCALISATION

Aligned with Practical Action's Global Strategy on Localisation and Locally Led Development, we are committed to placing local institutions, expertise, and innovation at the centre of our work in Bangladesh. Our approach prioritises equitable partnerships, where local actors lead in shaping solutions that are context-specific, sustainable, and rooted in community priorities.

Under our Climate Resilience Programme, nearly 10% of project resources have been channelled directly to local implementing partners, a proportion that will rise to 15% by 2027 and exceed 20% by 2030. This investment strengthens local capacity to anticipate, absorb, and adapt to climate shocks, while reinforcing inclusive governance systems and community resilience.

Our collaborations with locally rooted NGOs, private sector entities, and research institutions, including ITN-BUET (International Training Network Center), IWFM-BUET (Institute of Water and Flood Management), ICDDR,B (International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh), and North South University, expand our technical depth and ensure that interventions reflect the diversity of Bangladesh's geographies, spanning coastal regions, chars, haors, and hill tracts.

Through Practical Action Consulting (PAC), we are advancing localisation beyond programme delivery, by nurturing local entrepreneurship, offering commercial and technical training services, strengthening social and environmental compliance, and driving innovation in waste recycling and clean energy markets.

Our commitment to localisation is not only about shifting resources, but also about shifting power to ensure that local voices, knowledge, and leadership are at the forefront of sustainable development in Bangladesh.

EQUALITY AND INCLUSION AT OUR CORE

Gender Equality and Social Inclusion (GESI) is central to all our work. Guided by the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) principle of Leave No One Behind, we ensure that widows, women-led households, ethnic communities, people with disabilities, and the most climate-vulnerable groups are actively included in planning and decision-making.

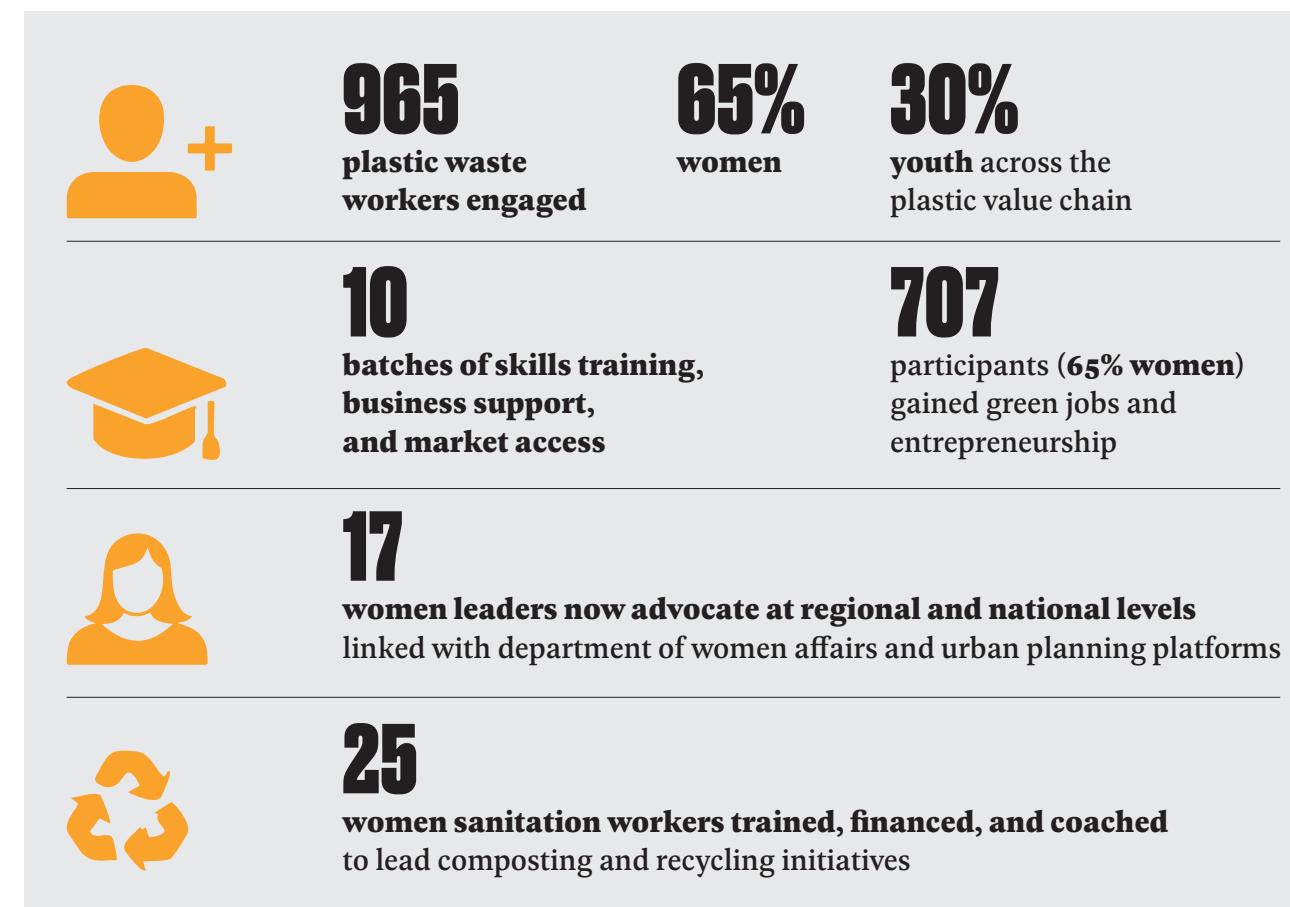
Engaging the “Missing Voices”

Using our “Missing Voices” approach, we hold discussions with often overlooked groups like people with disabilities, the Munda indigenous community, religious leaders, and fishermen. We also work with youth groups to help them respond well in emergencies, making them key links in community risk management. Our approach values diversity and makes sure no one is left behind as we build lasting climate resilience.

Gender-Responsive Livelihoods

Women and marginalised groups are often most affected by unsafe cooking and limited economic opportunities. Through the SEE-Clean Cooking programme, we helped 50 women entrepreneurs in Faridpur enter the clean cooking market. In Gazipur, we supported female garment workers with awareness-raising, promotional help, and access to credit so they could switch to electric cooking. In Cox’s Bazar, our solar e-cooking pilot reached vulnerable Rohingya and host communities, addressing both gender and economic inequalities.

Inclusion Across Green Enterprises



CONTRIBUTION TO THE SDGS



SDG 1: No Poverty

Supporting resilient livelihoods and stronger food systems, creating income opportunities for vulnerable communities.



SDG 5: Gender Equality

Promoting women’s leadership in energy, sanitation, and green enterprises, providing skills training, access to finance, and advocacy platforms.



SDG 6: Clean Water and Sanitation

Helping sanitation workers, encouraging recycling and composting, and improving access to safe sanitation solutions.



SDG 7: Affordable and Clean Energy

Introducing electric and solar cooking solutions, replacing biomass stoves, reducing emissions, improving health, and empowering women.



SDG 8: Decent Work and Economic Growth

Creating green jobs, supporting local entrepreneurship, and facilitating private sector engagement and financing.



SDG 10: Reduced Inequalities

Engaging marginalised groups, youth, and women in livelihood and climate projects to promote inclusion.



SDG 11: Sustainable Cities and Communities

Implementing waste management, recycling, and nature-based solutions to make urban spaces cleaner, safer, and more resilient.



SDG 12: Responsible Consumption and Production

Encouraging sustainable practices in energy, waste management, and livelihoods through local partnerships and innovation.



SDG 13: Climate Action

Building adaptive capacity, using early warning systems, applying nature-based solutions, and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.



SDG 15: Life on Land

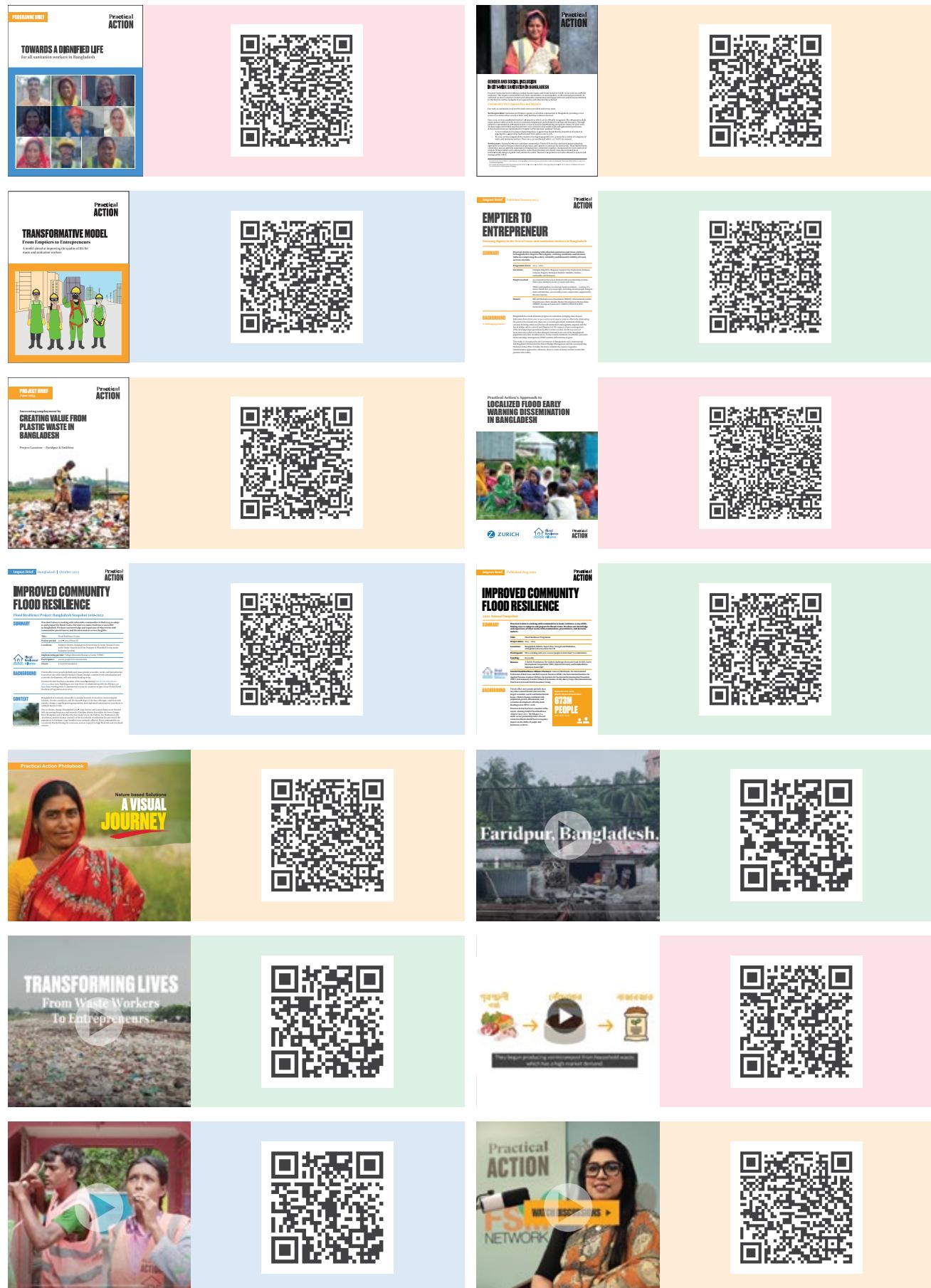
Protecting biodiversity and natural resources through sustainable farming, afforestation, and community-led conservation efforts.



SDG 17: Partnerships for the Goals

Working with government, academia, civil society, and the private sector to ensure inclusive and lasting impact.

OUR KNOWLEDGE CONTENTS



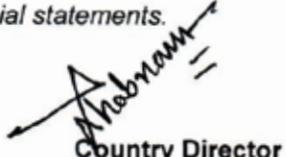
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

PRACTICAL ACTION
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2024

Particulars	Notes	Amount in BDT		
		As at 30 June 2024	As at 30 June 2023	
Assets				
Non-current assets				
Property, Plant and Equipment	3.00	5,670,234	7,490,906	
Total non-current assets		5,670,234	7,490,906	
Current assets				
Advance, deposits and prepayments	4.00	13,553,399	8,554,001	
Cash and cash equivalents	5.00	3,090,562	77,291,275	
Total current assets		16,643,960	85,845,276	
Total assets		22,314,194	93,336,182	
Funds and Liabilities				
Funds				
Unutilized donor fund	6.00	8,646,563	89,259,521	
Total funds		8,646,563	89,259,521	
Current liabilities				
Accrued Expenses	7.00	8,190,376	3,534,118	
Sundry Payable	8.00	5,477,255	542,543	
Provision for Income Tax	9.00	-	6,015	
Total current liabilities		13,667,631	4,076,661	
Total funds and liabilities		22,314,194	93,336,182	

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.


Finance Manager


Country Director

As per our separate report of even date annexed.

Dated: 27 April 2025
Dhaka

Ahmed Mashuque & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRC Firm Enlistment No. CAF-001-115


Md. Mosarraf Hossain
Md. Mosarraf Hossain FCA
Partner
Enrolment No-1961
DVC: 2504271961AS931676

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PRACTICAL ACTION
Statement of Income & Expenditure
For the year ended 30 June 2024

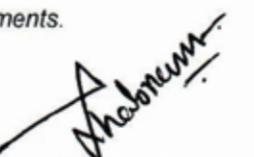
Particulars	Notes	Amount in BDT	
		01 July 2023 to 30 June 2024	01 July 2022 to 30 June 2023
Income			
Grants income		204,635,113	173,323,755
Interest income		-	21,873
Total income		204,635,113	173,345,628
Expenditure			
Staff cost		91,427,152	91,854,146
Consultancy fees		2,478,756	2,704,308
Training		2,642,981	1,896,119
Meeting, Seminar, Workshop & Conference		5,809,471	10,187,162
Office rent and rates	11.00	7,578,688	10,008,843
Program Materials		150,300	926,435
Local travel		4,773,736	9,407,908
Head office expenses		2,007,978	2,656,964
Other materials input (including furniture and fixture)		11,757	141,697
Depreciation		1,820,672	2,444,064
Project expenses /Others	12.00	85,933,623	41,096,109
Total expenditure		204,635,113	173,323,755
Surplus of Income over Expenditures before Tax		-	21,873
Tax Expense for the Year		-	6,015
Net Surplus/(Deficit) after Tax		-	15,858

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.


Finance Manager

Dated: 27 April 2025
Dhaka

Ahmed Mashuque & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRC Firm Enlistment No. CAF-001-11


Country Director

As per our separate report of even date annexed.

Md. Mosarraf Hossain
Md. Mosarraf Hossain FCA
Partner
Enrolment No-1961
DVC: 2504271961AS931676



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PRACTICAL ACTION
Statement of Receipts and Payments
For the year ended 30 June 2024

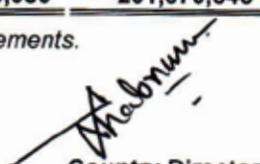
Particulars	Notes	Amount in BDT	
		01 July 2023 to 30 June 2024	01 July 2022 to 30 June 2023
Receipts			
Opening balance			
Cash in hand		50,530	86,696
Cash at bank		77,240,745	110,387,952
Advance to PNGOs/staff		1,102,155	180,753
		78,393,430	110,655,401
Fund & Interest received during the year			
Fund received during the year	10.00	124,022,155	141,196,571
Bank interest received		-	21,873
		124,022,155	141,218,444
Total		202,415,585	251,873,845
Payments			
Staff cost		91,427,152	91,854,146
Consultancy fees		2,478,756	2,704,308
Training		2,642,981	1,896,119
Meeting, Seminar, Workshop & Conference		5,809,471	10,187,162
Office rent and rates	11.00	558,310	689,181
Program Materials		150,300	926,435
Travel and Conveyance		4,773,736	9,407,908
Head office expenses		2,007,978	2,656,964
Other materials input (including furniture and fixture)		11,757	141,697
Project expenses /Others	12.00	81,277,364	39,279,828
Prepayments (Office Rental)		7,020,378	9,319,662
Creditors bills Payment		-	4,417,005
		198,158,183	173,480,415
Closing balance			
Cash in hand		40,269	50,530
Cash at bank		3,050,293	77,240,745
Advance to PNGOs/staff		1,166,840	1,102,155
		4,257,402	78,393,430
Total		202,415,585	251,873,845

The accompanying notes form an integral part of these financial statements.


Finance Manager

Dated: 27 April 2025
Dhaka

Ahmed Mashuque & Co.
Chartered Accountants
FRC Firm Enlistment No. CAF-001-115


Country Director

Md. Mosarraf Hossain
Md. Mosarraf Hossain FCA
Partner
Enrolment No-1961
DVC: 2504271961AS931676



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OUR PARTNERS



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