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## Message from Chairman



It is my pleasure to present our achievement and progress for the year of 2025 (January 1 – December 31, 2025), I am filled with profound gratitude and optimism for the remarkable strides Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society (VBHES) has made in advancing our mission to empower vulnerable and marginalized communities. In a year marked by ongoing challenges such as climate vulnerabilities, economic disparities, and humanitarian needs, our organization remained steadfast in delivering holistic, sustainable interventions across healthcare, education, livelihoods, nutrition, water and sanitation (WASH), and social protection.

Through innovative social entrepreneurship and strategic partnerships, we reached over 50,000 beneficiaries, including refugees, host communities, rural families, women, children, and youth. Our portfolio of enterprises—Bagerhat Eye Hospital, NeuraTech Ltd., Welcare Power Ltd., and Welcare Trip—continued to bridge social goals with business innovation, generating self-sustaining impact in eye care, digital skills, renewable energy, and eco-tourism. Key highlights include restoring sight to individuals through free surgeries, providing clean water to people via expanded WaSH infrastructure, and equipping youth with digital literacy for decent jobs. These achievements were made possible by your unwavering support, enabling us to not only meet but exceed many of our targets.

Looking ahead, we are committed to scaling our efforts in climate-resilient agriculture, inclusive education, and gender equity, while strengthening our cross-cutting focus on gender, good governance, environment, and inclusion. Together, we are breaking cycles of deprivation and building resilient futures.

Thank you for believing in our vision of "Freedom from Deprivation." Your partnership fuels our progress—let us continue this journey toward a more equitable Bangladesh.

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Md. Badiuzzaman  
Chairman

Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society

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## **Abbreviations**

ANC	Antenatal Care
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
ECCD	Early Childhood Care and Development
GBV	Gender Base Violence
ICT4D	ICT for Development
MHPSS	Mental Health and Psychosocial Support & Service
MoUs	Memorandums of Understanding
MHM	Menstrual Hygiene Management
MCHN	Mother and Child Health and Nutrition
PNC	Postnatal Care
PSF	Pond Sand Filter
RO	Reverse Osmosis
SMC	School Management Committees
SO	Strategic Objective
SBC	Social and Behavior Change
SRHR	Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights
VBHES	Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society
WASH	Water and Sanitation and Hygiene

## Executive Summary

Annual progress and achievement in Year 2025, the Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society (VBHES) empowered over 50,000 beneficiaries across Bagerhat, Khulna, Satkhira, Cox's Bazar, and Dhaka, advancing its mission of "Freedom from Deprivation." Through sustainable interventions aligned with five Strategic Objectives (SO1 to SO5), VBHES addressed livelihoods, WASH, health, education, and social protection. These efforts integrated social entrepreneurship and innovative technologies to foster resilience and equity among marginalized farmers, women, children, and youth. Vision Bangladesh has trained local farmers on climate-smart agriculture practices, including salt-tolerant crops and rainwater harvesting, and linked producers to markets through e-commerce platforms and cooperatives. It also supported women- and youth-led start-ups through ICT4D initiatives and digital entrepreneurship training. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) training reached about 650 individuals, while solar-powered infrastructure—including five pond sand filters (PSFs)—improved water access and enhanced livelihoods. Additionally, VBHES installed deep tube wells, Reverse Osmosis (RO) plants, and PSFs. Piped water networks extending up to 3 km significantly reduced waterborne diseases by 40% and diarrheal cases by 38%. The organization also distributed Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) kits and formed adolescent groups, empowering 82% of girls with improved hygiene practices and reducing school absenteeism.

The Vision Bangladesh has implemented program on the Mother and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN) Program trained mothers in IYCF and supported nearly households with gardening/livestock, cutting stunting by 30% and boosting dietary diversity for families. Immunized 95% of under-5 children, reducing mortality by 20%. Bagerhat Eye Hospital performed no of sight-restoring surgeries and served remarkable outpatients, improving quality of life by 50%. Ensure enrolled out-of-school children, reducing dropout rates by 20%. Vision Bangladesh has also provided ECCD supported to the children. MoUs with 10 SMCs in Cox's Bazar reached students/parents with SRHR and protection awareness. Conduct skill training for youths, through the skill training Youth (mostly women) gained ICT skills and 30% securing jobs through the skills.

Vision Bangladesh has special attention on GBV and supported numerous GBV survivors, reducing violence recurrence. Trained leaders in gender mainstreaming/SRHR and protected thousands of child safeguarding. Vision Bangladesh provided support on WASH issues to address safe water and healthy latrine facilities and reached approximately 50,000 more beneficiaries in the rural areas, Vision Bangladesh also conduct 500 eye surgeries at the root level. Nutrition is one of the focus issues of the organization, through this program it has cover 8,000 children to ensure nutrition. Vision Bangladesh has special attention on promote eco-tourism to visitors leveraging partnerships with Welcare Power Ltd. and NeuraTech Ltd. With 85% of our budget allocated to programs, VBHES ensured transparency via independent audits.

### About Organization:

Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society (VBHES) is a nonprofit and non-government organization dedicated to holistic development through social entrepreneurship. Founded on the principle that sustainable progress arises from innovative, impact-driven enterprises, VBHES addresses critical needs in healthcare, education, livelihoods, nutrition, WASH, and social protection. Our work spans rural and urban areas, including Bagerhat, Khulna, Shatkhira, Cox's Bazar, Dhaka, and beyond.

**Vision of the organization is to** Freedom from deprivation.

**Mission of the organization is** to empower vulnerable and marginalized communities by creating an inclusive environment where every individual can actively engage in planning, execution, and monitoring of their development. Through capacity building, equitable access to services, and sustainable solutions, we strive to break the cycle of deprivation and build resilient, self-reliant futures.

### **Program coverage and Focused:**

All interventions were designed to ensure and in line with gender equality, good governance, environmental sustainability, and the inclusion of persons with disabilities into their core,

ensuring a holistic and equitable approach. By prioritizing gender equality, programs empower women and marginalized groups, fostering balanced in decision-making and access to opportunities. Good governance ensures transparency, accountability, and community participation, building trust and effective implementation. Environmental sustainability is embedded to protect natural resources and promote resilient ecosystems for future generations. Social inclusion of persons with disabilities ensure accessible, barrier-free interventions that uphold dignity and rights. This integrated approaches drives equitable, inclusive, and lasting impact across all initiatives, aligning with global development goals and local needs.

### **Vision Bangladesh has focused on five Strategic Objectives**

In for the Year of 2025, VBHES aligned our efforts with five Strategic Objectives (SOs):

1. Enhance Livelihood options for the most vulnerable people
2. Enhance Sustainable WASH and Menstrual Hygiene management for the disadvantage community.
3. Enhance the nutrition status of the children
4. Facilitate Quality education and child protection for the under realized
5. Facilitate social protection, GBV (Gender Based Violence) and MHPSS (Mental Health and Psychosocial Support & Service) for the deprived and underprivileged People.

# Chapter 1

This chapter is focused on organizational strategic objective one progress and achievements: It focused on to enhance livelihood opportunities for the most vulnerable people. The organization adopts a holistic approach for inclusiveness, and sustainable approach to ensure that disadvantaged communities particularly women, youth, and ultra-poor households can achieve economic self-reliance and improved quality of life, living in disaster-prone coastal areas and Cox's Bazar regions of Bangladesh.

In 2025, Vison Bangladesh has implemented an integrated climate-smart agriculture, value chain development, environment-friendly entrepreneurship, disaster risk reduction (DRR), clean energy integration, and digital skill-building. These interventions aimed to simultaneously improve food security, increase household income, reduce environmental degradation, and build long-term community resilience.

## **1. Resilient Agriculture – Building Climate-Smart Farming Systems**

Resilient, eco-friendly agriculture focuses on strengthening farmers' capacity to adapt to climate change while protecting natural resources and ensuring sustainable productivity. This approach integrates climate-smart practices such as crop diversification, use of drought- and saline-tolerant varieties, organic composting, and integrated pest management to reduce dependence on chemical inputs. More than 1500 farmers were trained in 2025 in our catchment areas. It focused on Eco-friendly livestock rearing, Organic vegetable gardening, Integrated fish cultivation (rice-fish-duck systems), including rainwater harvesting and improved irrigation methods Improved cattle and poultry management using local resources, Established model eco-farms serving as practical demonstration sites for integrated farming systems, provided start-up support (seeds, fingerlings, livestock, composting units) to 100 farmers. The program also encourages agroforestry, homestead gardening, and livestock integration to diversify income sources and enhance food security. Resulting of the program 70% adoption with eco-friendly methods among trained farmers, in average 10–18% household income increase (depending on cluster) and 30–45% chemical fertilizer & pesticide use reduced.

These floating and raised-bed cultivation techniques proved especial valuable in the saline coastal zones. Here are glimpses of farmers applying sustainable methods in challenging

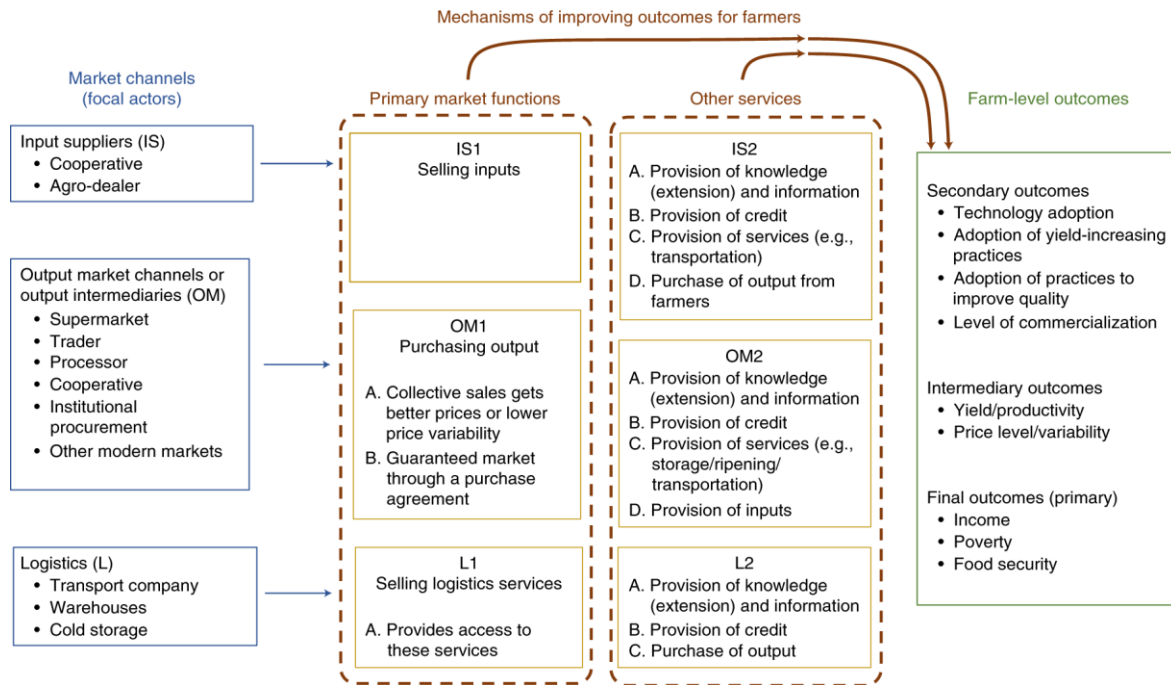


coastal environments:

## **2. Sustainable Agriculture Value Chains – From Farm to Market**

The sustainable agriculture value chain approach “from farm to market facilitated by Vision Bangladesh to ensures small farmers and vulnerable producers are supported at every stage of production, processing, and commercialization, creating an inclusive system that ensure maximizes income and sustainability. Connected with the small-scale producers (farmers, fishers, livestock rearing) to reliable markets Formed and strengthened value chain partnerships focusing on: Organic vegetables, Safe fish production, Dairy and milk products, introduced e-platforms and local collection points to reduce dependency on middlemen. Resulting of the program Improved bargaining capacity, reduced post-harvest losses, and increased net income for participating households.

VBHES strengthened market access for small producers through cooperative models and digital linkage. See the below diagram of community market linkage and cooperative activities:



### 3. Environment-Friendly Entrepreneurship – Empowering Women & Youth

Environment-friendly entrepreneurship, has facilitated at the field level by Vision Bangladesh, focuses on empowering women and youth to development to ensure generate income while protecting the environment. Vision Bangladesh has provided support to 200 women- and youth-on micro led-enterprises at the ground in 2025. It was covered vocational training and entrepreneurship development programs. Vision Bangladesh also provided micro-grants and start-up kits for eco-friendly businesses (organic input production, value-added processing, nursery development, etc.) Those support and training sessions were conducted to empowered participants with practical skills for sustainable businesses. A regular mentorship, and startup support, participants are encouraged to engage in eco-friendly enterprises such as organic farming, compost production, recycling initiatives, handicrafts using natural or reused materials, and renewable energy solutions like solar-based services. The program emphasizes business skills, financial literacy, and market access,

enabling entrepreneurs to build viable and scalable ventures. This approach not only creates employment opportunities for vulnerable groups but also contributes to environmental conservation. A total of 143 participants (mostly women and youth) actively engaged in income-generating activities by the end of the year 2025.

#### **4. Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) – Nature-Based Solutions in Cox’s Bazar**

Providing Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) activities support through nature-based solutions in climate-vulnerable coastal areas like Cox's Bazar is one of the initiative of Vision Bangladesh in the targeted projects areas to increase community resilience. This approach focuses on restoring and protecting natural ecosystems such as mangrove forests, coastal



vegetation, and wetlands that act as natural barriers against cyclones, storm surges, flooding, and erosion. Community members, especially women and youth, are engaged in plantation drives, conservation activities, and awareness programs to strengthen local ownership and sustainability. Additionally, eco-friendly infrastructure, such as raised homesteads and improved drainage systems, complements these natural defenses. By integrating indigenous knowledge with scientific practices, nature-based DRR not only reduces disaster risks but also supports biodiversity, improves livelihoods, and ensures long-term environmental sustainability for vulnerable coastal populations. Vision Bangladesh also implemented large scale community tree plantation programme, more than 5600 community people were engaging (including youth and women) tree plantation at community level. Planted thousands of seedlings were support to stabilize slopes, reduce landslide risk, and enhance local livelihoods through fruit/nut trees.

Community members actively participating in tree planting for environmental protection and resilience. "In the past seven years, I have had to relocate my home five times" ...Rashida (31)

## **5. Clean Energy Solutions – Powering Resilience**

One of the initiatives that Vision Bangladesh supports to beneficiary's level is clean energy solutions, organization has play a vibrant role in powering resilience among vulnerable communities by providing reasonable, reliable, and environmentally sustainable energy alternatives. Through initiatives such as solar home systems, solar irrigation pumps, clean cook stoves, and small-scale renewable energy enterprises, organization reduces dependence on fossil fuels and traditional biomass, which often contribute to environmental degradation and health risks. These solutions not only lower energy costs but also ensure uninterrupted access to power for households, schools, and small businesses especially in off-grid and disaster-prone areas. By enabling income-generating activities, improving safety, and supporting essential services during emergencies, clean energy interventions strengthen community resilience, promote climate adaptation, and contribute to a greener, more sustainable future. VBHES expanded access to clean energy, installed solar backups for RO water systems and community facilities, supported solar-powered irrigation and lighting in select eco-farms and Benefited students (schools) and many farming households.

## 5. ICT for Development & Digital Entrepreneurship

ICT for Development (ICT4D) and digital entrepreneurship, has initiative by Vision Bangladesh, empower vulnerable communities especially youth and women by leveraging technology to create inclusive economic opportunities and improve access to information and services. Through digital skills training in the working areas such as basic computer literacy, freelancing, e-commerce, and mobile-based services has organized by the NeuraTech Ltd as a supporting initiative of Vision Bangladesh. Through the skill development training program participants are equipped to engage in the growing digital economy. The program also supports aspiring entrepreneurs with mentorship, access to



online platforms, and guidance on digital business models, enabling them to start and scale ventures such as online shops, digital marketing services, and IT-enabled solutions. By bridging the digital divide and fostering innovation, ICT4D initiatives enhance employability, promote financial inclusion, and contribute to resilient, knowledge-driven community development. Result of the program is around 30% of trained youth secured jobs/ income generating opportunities, freelance work, or started small digital businesses within 6–12 months. Young people building future-ready skills in rural Bangladesh: Empowering Communities Through Technology: The Digital Villages ...

### **Summary of Strategic Objective one for 2025**

In 2025, Strategic Objective one demonstrated that an integrated, community-driven, and climate-responsive livelihood approach implemented by Vision Bangladesh can generate tangible economic, social, and environmental benefits, even in highly vulnerable contexts. By combining skills development, sustainable agriculture, market linkages, and resilience-building interventions, communities were able to increase incomes, diversify livelihoods, and better withstand climate-related shocks. The strong participation and ownership of local communities ensured that interventions were relevant, inclusive, and sustainable over time.

## Chapter 2

This chapter will show strategic objective 2 progress and achievement in 2025 focused on Enhance Sustainable WASH and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) for Disadvantaged Communities. Enhancing sustainable Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) for disadvantaged communities is one of the main initiative of Vision Bangladesh, aimed at improving health, dignity, and overall well-being of disadvantage communities. The program focuses on increasing access to safe drinking water, climate-resilient sanitation facilities, and handwashing infrastructure, particularly in underserved and disaster-prone areas. Alongside infrastructure development, strong emphasis is placed on behavior change communication to promote hygiene practices such as regular handwashing and safe water handling. For MHM, the initiative addresses critical gaps by raising awareness, reducing stigma, and ensuring access to affordable and hygienic menstrual products for adolescent girls and women. Schools and community platforms are used to provide education on menstrual health, while also improving gender-sensitive sanitation facilities. By integrating sustainability, inclusiveness, and community participation, these interventions contribute to better health outcomes, increased school attendance for girls, and enhanced dignity and resilience among vulnerable populations. In 2025, VBHES



*Communities accessing safe water through Pond Sand Filters (PSF) in coastal villages:*

significantly expanded its Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) programming in the highly vulnerable under the coastal Districts of Bagerhat, Mongla, and Fakirhat Upazila (Khulna Division). These areas suffer from severe salinity intrusion, arsenic contamination, seasonal flooding, and chronic freshwater scarcity all intensified by climate change.

Through strategic partnerships and a strong focus on sustainability and community ownership, Vision Bangladesh delivered integrated safe water solutions while embedding hygiene promotion and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) to improve health, dignity, gender equity, and resilience.

### **Key Achievements in 2025**

1. Served approximately 26,000 people (6,500 households) with reliable, affordable safe drinking water
2. Installed deep Tube-wells, Pond Sand Filters (PSFs), and community-managed Reverse Osmosis (RO) systems
3. Formed and trained Community Management Committees
4. Trained local caretakers/entrepreneurs (gender-balanced) in operation, maintenance, basic repair, and financial management
5. Conducted hygiene and water safety awareness sessions/campaigns reaching about 2,000 participants (60% women & adolescent girls)
6. Distributed IEC materials (posters, leaflets, signboards)
7. Reported reduction in waterborne diseases (diarrhea, dysentery, skin infections) by 30–40% in intervention areas

### **1. Eco-Friendly WaSH Infrastructure**

Vision Bangladesh stimulates to the community beneficiaries' groups on eco-friendly Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WaSH) infrastructure as a key intervention of the organization to improve public health while protecting the environment in vulnerable communities. The organization supports the installation of climate-resilient and sustainable facilities such as solar-powered water supply systems, rainwater harvesting units, and safe sanitation latrines that minimize water use and safely manage waste. By integrating affordable technologies and locally appropriate materials, Vision Bangladesh ensures that WaSH solutions are both affordable and environmentally responsible. In addition, the program emphasizes community engagement, hygiene awareness, and capacity building to encourage proper use

and maintenance of facilities. This integrated approach not only reduces waterborne diseases and improves sanitation access but also strengthens community resilience to climate change and contributes to long-term environmental sustainability.

## **2. Pond Sand Filters (PSF):**

Vision Bangladesh provides Pond Sand Filter (PSF) facilities to the community beneficiaries to ensure safe and reliable drinking water for beneficiaries in coastal and salinity-prone areas. These systems naturally filter pond water through layers of sand and gravel, removing impurities and improving water quality. As a low-cost and eco-friendly solution, PSFs help reduce waterborne diseases and enhance community health. VBHES constructed number of new PSF units and rehabilitated several existing non-functional ones in Bagerhat and Mongla. Each PSF serves 150–200 families, providing low-cost, community-maintained purification of pond water removing turbidity, bacteria, and odor.

## **3. Deep Tube wells:**

Vision Bangladesh provided supports to installation of deep tube wells to provide safe and reliable access to groundwater for communities in water-scarce and contamination-prone areas. To installed tube-wells normally use drilling deep into underground aquifers, installing durable pipes and hand pumps, and conducting water quality testing to ensure safety. These tube-wells reduce dependence on unsafe surface water, significantly lower the risk of waterborne diseases, and provide year-round access to clean drinking water, improving overall health and livelihoods. Vision Bangladesh has installed huge number of deep tube wells as per needs of local community's beneficiaries ensuring with arsenic-safe aquifers, with gender-friendly designs, raised platforms, safe drainage, accessible locations.

## **4. Reverse Osmosis (RO) Systems:**

In order to ensure safe, clean drinking water in areas affected by contamination and salinity, Vision Bangladesh supports reverse osmosis (RO) systems at the community level. These systems use advanced membrane technology to remove dissolved salts, harmful chemicals, and pathogens from water. RO plants are especially effective in coastal and disaster-prone regions where traditional water sources are unsafe. By ensuring access to clean water, they help reduce waterborne diseases and improve community health and well-being. Vision

Bangladesh has installed reverse osmosis plants at Fakirhat with solar-hybrid power, storage tanks, and small-scale distribution points. These units provide high-quality desalinated water and operate as social businesses (minimal user fees, 15% revenue reinvested in maintenance). Community members proudly using newly installed deep tube wells for safe drinking water.



## 5. Inclusive Sanitation Facilities & Gender-Sensitive Design

Vision Bangladesh give more emphasize on inclusive sanitation facilities with gender-sensitive design to ensure safe, dignified, and accessible services for all, especially women, children, the elderly, and persons with disabilities. These facilities incorporate features such as privacy, proper lighting, menstrual hygiene management (MHM) spaces, and disability-friendly access. This approach enhances safety, encourages usage, and supports overall health and well-being in the community. This design reduced risks for women and girls during water collection for the family, especially in early morning and evening hours.

## **6. Behavior Change and Community Awareness**

Behavioral change of the community is the process through which individuals and groups adopt improved habits, attitudes, and practices that positively impact their health, environment, and overall well-being. It often involves increasing awareness, influencing social norms, and encouraging consistent actions such as proper hygiene, safe water use, sanitation practices, and environmental care. This change is usually achieved through education, communication, and community engagement, leading to sustainable and long-term improvements in people's daily lives. Vision Bangladesh has conducted structured hygiene promotion sessions through community meetings, school programs, and household visits. The key messages focused on safe water handling and storage, handwashing with soap, proper latrine use and maintenance, and environmental sanitation, including waste management. These efforts, supported by IEC materials, resulted in measurable improvements, with 80% of targeted households reporting the adoption of improved hygiene practices.

## **7. Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) – Dignity & Education**

Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) in rural and the catchment areas is remains a significant challenge due to limited awareness, social stigma, and inadequate access to safe sanitary materials and private facilities. Consequence of that many adolescent girl's experiences on unhygienic practices, which can lead to health risks and school absenteeism. Strengthening community awareness, improving access to affordable menstrual products,

and ensuring gender-friendly WASH facilities are essential for promoting dignity and well-being.

Vision Bangladesh provide supports on Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM) programming through the distribution of reusable MHM kits (including cloth pads, soap, and buckets) to adolescent girls, the formation of adolescent girls' groups and clubs for peer education, and school-based awareness sessions on menstrual health, myths, and rights. These interventions contributed to a reduction in school absenteeism during menstruation, with reported improvement in 80% of beneficiary households, and enhanced confidence among girls.

## **Beneficiary Story: Sabitry Das – Water That Changed Everything**

### **Case study of Sabitry Das**

Sabitry Das, a 32-year-old mother of three from Fakirhat Upazila in Bagerhat District, lived in a highly climate-vulnerable area affected by salinity and arsenic contamination. Her family depended on unsafe pond water and shallow tube wells, leading to frequent waterborne diseases. Sabitry spent 3–4 hours daily walking long distances to collect water, placing a significant physical and economic burden on her household. In 2025, Vision Bangladesh Health and Education Society (VBHES) installed a deep tubewell in her community, ensuring access to safe, arsenic-free, and low-salinity water. A gender-balanced Water Management Committee was formed and trained for sustainable operation and maintenance, with Sabitry as an active member.

As a result, water collection time decreased to 10–15 minutes per trip, and diarrheal cases among her children dropped significantly from 6–8 episodes per year to only one mild case.

Household medical expenses related to waterborne diseases declined by approximately 70–80%. With the time saved, Sabitry started a homestead vegetable garden, generating an additional income of BDT 500–1,500 per month during peak seasons. Her children's health improved, and her eldest daughter's school attendance increased. This case demonstrates how integrated WaSH interventions can improve health, reduce poverty, and enhance resilience in vulnerable coastal communities, particularly benefiting women and children.

## Chapter 3

Vision Bangladesh provided support to the beneficiaries of rural communities and underprivileged people on mother and child care. Enhancing health services for underprivileged community's focuses on improving access to affordable, quality care through community clinics, outreach programs, and strengthened referral systems. Special emphasis on mother and child care ensures safe pregnancy, skilled birth attendance, immunization, and nutrition support. These interventions reduce maternal and child mortality while promoting healthier families. Integrated awareness and preventive care further empower communities to adopt better health practices.

In 2025, VBHES significantly strengthened its health programming, with a strong focus on Mother and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN), Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), and curative eye care services for the most underserved populations. Interventions were implemented in two major geographic zones: the humanitarian context of Cox's Bazar (Rohingya camps and host communities) and the climate-vulnerable coastal district of Bagerhat (Fakirhat, Mongla, Rampal, and surrounding upazilas).

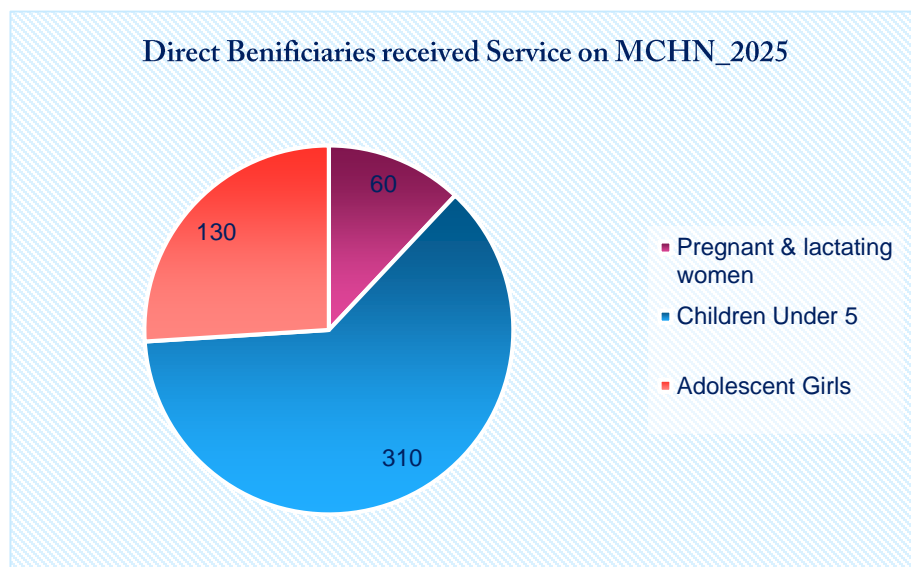
The overarching goal was to reduce preventable maternal, neonatal, and child morbidity and mortality, improve nutritional outcomes, increase access to quality SRHR information and services, and restore sight for blind and visually impaired individuals living in extreme poverty.

### **Key Achievements in 2025**

#### **Mother and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN)**

Vision Bangladesh has provided comprehensive support to Mother and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN) in its catchment areas, including Mongla, Shatkhira, and Cox's Bazar. The program focuses on improving maternal health services, child nutrition, and access to essential healthcare for vulnerable communities. Through community outreach, awareness sessions, and service delivery, it has strengthened health-seeking behaviors among mothers and caregivers. These interventions have contributed to reducing health risks and improving the overall well-being of mothers and children in underserved areas.

It is observed from the graph that in the reporting year 2025 A total of 500 direct beneficiaries has received support from the program. Out of the 310 under five children, 130 Adolescent girls and 60 Pregnant and Lactating women.



VBHES laid the intervention of MCHN services:

- Reached approximately 500 direct beneficiaries (pregnant & lactating women, children under 5, and adolescent girls)
- Conducted community-based antenatal and postnatal care sessions, growth monitoring, and nutrition counselling
- Trained 400 mothers/caregivers in Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) practices (exclusive breastfeeding, timely complementary feeding)
- Supported vulnerable households with homestead gardening inputs (seeds, saplings) and small livestock (chickens, goats) to improve dietary diversity
- Achieved 30% reduction in stunting among children under 2 in intensive intervention clusters (baseline vs. endline comparison)
- Improved minimum acceptable diet (MAD) among children 6–23 months from **18% to 42%** in targeted areas
- Promoted routine immunization awareness, contributing to **95% coverage** of under-5 children in project communities
- Community health volunteers conducting household-level nutrition counselling

### **Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)**

Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) in Bangladesh focus on ensuring access to safe maternal healthcare, family planning, and informed reproductive choices.

Despite progress, challenges remain due to social stigma, limited awareness, and unequal access to services, particularly in rural and marginalized communities. Strengthening education, youth-friendly services, and community engagement is essential to improve SRHR outcomes across the country.

Vision Bangladesh has deepened community-level SRHR engagement in both humanitarian and development contexts:

- Formed active community SRHR group
- Conducted interactive, culturally sensitive SRHR awareness sessions reaching
- On family planning, menstrual hygiene, early marriage prevention, gender-based violence, safe motherhood
- Distributed age-appropriate IEC materials and worked closely with local religious and community leaders to reduce stigma
- Strengthened referral linkages between communities and existing Upazila Health Complexes and NGO clinics

### **Bagerhat Eye Hospital – Restoring Sight, Restoring Dignity**

Through the eye hospital in Bagerhat, Vision Bangladesh is restoring sight and transforming lives among underserved communities. Access to quality eye care services has enabled patients to regain vision, independence, and confidence in their daily lives. By preventing avoidable blindness, the initiative helps individuals return to work, education, and social participation. This effort not only restores sight but also renews dignity, hope, and opportunity for those in need.

The VBHES-operated Bagerhat Eye Hospital continued to be a flagship intervention in 2025:

- Performed 500 free / highly subsidized sight-restoring cataract surgeries for extremely poor patients.
- Provided comprehensive outpatient eye care services to 6,000 patients
- Conducted community-level eye screening camps in remote villages
- Average patient satisfaction score: 94%
- Many beneficiaries were elderly women and men who regained independence after years of blindness.

### **Case story of Rogina Begum:** Integrated Nutrition: Restoring Health and Hope

Rogina Begum, a 32-year-old mother from Fakirhat Upazila in Bagerhat District, direct beneficiary of Vision Bangladesh, lives with her husband a daily wage labourer earning an irregular income of BDT 8,000–10,000 per month—and their two children in a small tin-roofed house. Like many families in this climate-vulnerable coastal area, they face persistent challenges such as salinity intrusion, seasonal flooding, and limited access to nutritious food, increasing their risk of malnutrition. In early 2025, Rogina’s youngest son, Riaz (2 years and 3 months), was identified as severely underweight, with a weight-for-age z-score below  $-3$  SD according to WHO growth standards. Weighing only 7.8 kg, he frequently suffered from diarrhea and respiratory infections, alongside signs of stunting and delayed development. The family’s diet was predominantly rice-based, with limited diversity, and Rogina initially believed that increasing rice intake alone would improve her child’s health.

In March 2025, Rogina began attending Mother and Child Health and Nutrition (MCHN) sessions organized by Vision Bangladesh. Through the session and regular group counselling and home visits, she gained practical knowledge on age-appropriate complementary feeding, dietary diversity, and hygiene practices. With additional support including salt-tolerant vegetable seeds, backyard poultry, and ongoing nutrition guidance. Rogina gradually improved her household’s food consumption, care and practices. Within six months, Riaz’s condition improved significantly. her son weight increased from 7.8 kg to 10.2 kg, moving from severe underweight to a normal range. His overall health stabilized, with a notable reduction in illness. Improved hygiene and nutrition practices also reduced healthcare expenses, saving the family expenses approximately BDT 4,500–6,000 over six months.

However, her Livelihood support further strengthened the household’s resilience. Poultry rearing increased egg consumption and generated additional income, while the household kitchen garden now meets daily vegetable needs and produces surplus for sale. Overall, the family’s cash flow increased by 25–35% during peak seasons. Beyond these economic and health gains, Rogina has emerged as a confident and informed community member. She now acts as a peer educator, sharing her experience and demonstrating how integrated nutrition and livelihood interventions can restore health, resilience, and dignity among vulnerable families.

### Summary of SO3 Impact (2025)

<b>Program support coverage</b>	<b>Intervention service</b>	<b>Outcomes / Change</b>
Mother & Child Health & Nutrition	No of mothers trained, and no of HH supported	30% stunting reduction, MAD ↑ from 18% → 42%
SRHR Awareness & Community Engagement	Groups formed, sessions for community people	Increased knowledge, reduced stigma, better referrals
Eye Care Services	Cataract surgeries, OPD consultations	Restored sight & independence for hundreds

In 2025, VBHES demonstrated that integrated health, nutrition, and SRHR interventions delivered with strong community participation and linkages to existing health systems can produce measurable improvements in maternal and child wellbeing, even in highly resource-constrained and climate-vulnerable settings. These results form a solid foundation for the full-scale expansion of MCHN clinical services starting in 2026, while continuing to strengthen community-based health promotion and curative eye care.

## Chapter 4

This chapter focusing on strategic objective four (SO4), which is aiming to provide support Quality education and child Protection for underserved children. Vision Bangladesh is providing quality education for under privileged children in the catchment areas. Quality education for underserved children essential for every child, regardless of their background, has access to inclusive, equitable, and effective learning opportunities. It helps bridge social and economic gaps by improving literacy, life skills, and future employability. Such efforts also promote school retention and empower children to break the cycle of poverty. Ultimately, it lays the foundation for sustainable development and a more just and inclusive society. At the grassroots level, these initiatives empower families and communities to value education and protection, creating lasting social change. Ultimately, they build a stronger foundation for inclusive development by nurturing informed, healthy, and resilient future generations.

### Key Achievements in 2025

#### Education and Child Protection Program

In 2025, Vision Bangladesh provided support to child education program regardless of location, displacement status, or socio-economic barriers has access to safe, inclusive, and quality education, while being protected from abuse, exploitation, and neglect. The program operated primarily within the complex humanitarian context of Cox's Bazar, covering both Rohingya refugee camps and adjacent host communities.

- Vision Bangladesh reached **3,500 children** (aged 6–18) directly through structured school-based and learning center sessions in Camps **8, 11, 18, 19, and 23** in Cox's Bazar.
- Delivered age-appropriate life skills, psychosocial support, and child protection messages (prevention of abuse, early marriage, trafficking, and exploitation)
- Conducted regular follow-up community sessions in both camps and host communities to reinforce messages and identify at-risk children
- Established and strengthened child safeguarding focal points in learning centers and community groups.
- Signed **Memorandums of Understanding (MoUs)** with **10 School Management Committees (SMCs)** in host community schools.

## **Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)**

Vision Bangladesh has one of the intervention areas is Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) to ensures individuals, especially women and adolescents, have access to accurate information and quality health services to make informed decisions about their bodies and lives. It promotes safe motherhood, family planning, and prevention of gender-based violence. Strengthening SRHR contributes to improved health outcomes, gender equality, and overall community well-being.

- Collaborated on integrating **Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR)** education, child protection awareness, and positive parenting sessions for teachers, parents, and adolescent students
- Reached approximately **2,000 students and parents** through joint awareness and capacity-building activities
- Focused on reducing stigma around child protection issues and promoting referral pathways to available services

## **Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD)**

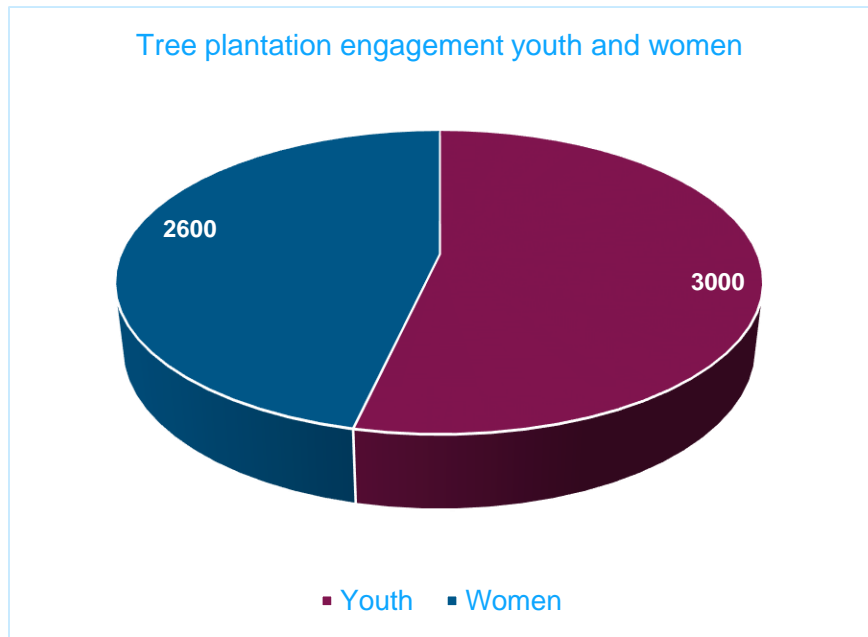
Vision Bangladesh also give more emphases on Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) which is focuses on the holistic growth of young children by addressing their health, nutrition, learning, and emotional well-being during the critical early years. It lays a strong foundation for lifelong learning, cognitive development, and social skills. Effective ECCD interventions help children reach their full potential and improve future educational outcomes. Through school-based interventions, community learning centers, Early Childhood Care and Development (ECCD) initiatives, child safeguarding mechanisms, and targeted social and behavior change (SBC) programming, VBHES reached thousands of children and their families in one of the world's largest and most protracted refugee settings.

- Launched an innovative ECCD model in Cheinda Union (one of the most underserved and disaster-prone areas of Teknaf)
- Area identified through joint assessment with Department of Information no school within 3 km, frequent flooding and landslide risks
- Provided play-based early learning, nutrition screening, and caregiver education for 1,800 children aged 3–6 years
- Created safe, child-friendly spaces using low-cost, flood-resilient materials

## Community Resilience and Social Behavior Change Initiative

To change community people behavior attitude and understanding Vision Bangladesh has taken some initiative in community level. Through awareness, capacity building, and participatory approaches, they promote positive behaviors and strengthen local decision-making. These initiatives foster collective action, enhance preparedness, and support sustainable, community-led development outcomes.

- Strengthened community knowledge and preparedness through structured SBC sessions, household visits, and group dialogues
- Awareness Sessions: To enhance knowledge on disaster including floods, landslides, timely early warning response. In addition to



some healthy issues like vaccination routine immunization and typhoid prevention, and positive health-seeking behaviors.

- Implemented large-scale **community tree plantation** initiative in landslide-prone zones, engaging **5,600 community members** (3,000 youth, 2,600 women) to reduce risks and improve livelihoods.
- Planted thousands of seedlings (fruit, timber, and slope-stabilizing species) Youth and community members actively planting trees for disaster risk reduction and environmental protection in Cox's Bazar.

## Sustainability and Community Empowerment

Vision Bangladesh work with community people for sustainability and community empowerment focus on building the capacity of local people to lead, manage, and sustain development initiatives independently at community level. By strengthening skills, promoting inclusive participation, and fostering ownership, communities become more resilient to social, economic, and environmental challenges. This approach ensures long-term impact, reduces dependency, and supports equitable and sustainable development outcomes.

- Built strong community ownership through regular dialogues, parent-teacher meetings, and involvement of local leaders
- Trained community volunteers and focal points to continue develop their skill and capacity on sustainability and leadership.
- Integrated SBC messages into existing community structures for long-term behavior change

### Summary of SO4 Impact (2025)

Intervention Area	Output	Direct Beneficiaries	Outcomes / Change
Camp-based Education & Child Protection	3,500 children reached (target 5,500)	3,500 children	Increased safety knowledge, psychosocial support
Host Community Education & SRHR	MoUs with 10 SMCs	2,000 students/parents	Better integration of protection & SRHR topics
ECCD in Underserved Cheinda Union	Innovative model launched	1,800 young children	Early learning & caregiver capacity building
Disaster & SBC Initiatives	5,600 engaged in tree plantation & awareness	5,600 (incl. 3,000 youth)	Reduced disaster risks, improved preparedness

In 2025, Strategic Objective 4 demonstrated that quality education and robust child protection can thrive even in the most challenging humanitarian settings when built on community trust, local partnerships, and innovative, context-specific models.

## Chapter 5

This is chapter share strategic objective 5 of Vision Bangladesh, which is focused on Social Protection, Gender-Based Violence Prevention, and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support for Deprived and Underprivileged Communities activities and progress in the ground. Social protection, gender-based violence (GBV) prevention, and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) are critical for safeguarding the well-being of deprived and underprivileged communities. These interventions provide safety, promote dignity and protection, and address trauma and emotional distress through accessible support services. By integrating these approaches, programs help build resilience, reduce vulnerability, and foster inclusive and supportive communities.

In 2025, Vision Bangladesh prioritized the protection, dignity, and mental well-being of vulnerable groups—especially women, adolescent girls, and GBV survivors—in coastal and humanitarian settings such as Bagerhat and Cox’s Bazar. Through culturally sensitive, community-led approaches, the organization strengthened SRHR services, delivered survivor-centred GBV support and MHPSS, and fostered protective, inclusive community environments in collaboration with local stakeholders.

### **Program Achievements in 2025**

#### **Strengthening SRHR Services in Coastal Communities (Bagerhat & Mongla)**

- Trained health workers, community volunteers, and service providers on SRHR, gender sensitivity, adolescent health, and women-friendly service delivery
- Established and operationalized women-friendly health corners (in Bagerhat, in Mongla) within existing community clinics and selected school premises
- Equipped with privacy screens, menstrual hygiene supplies, SRHR information materials, and basic counselling spaces
- Reached women and adolescents through direct services, awareness campaigns, and referrals.

- Conducted quarterly community outreach, school sessions, and dialogues with parents, husbands, and religious leaders to normalize SRHR discussions. Here are glimpses of women-friendly health corners and SRHR service delivery in rural Bangladesh:

### **Social Protection, Gender-Based Violence Prevention & Response**

- Provided comprehensive support to **GBV survivors** including safety planning, legal aid referrals, temporary shelter linkages, and economic recovery support
- Organized community dialogues, courtyard meetings, and awareness campaigns during the 16 Days of Activism against Gender-Based Violence and throughout the year
- Trained local leaders, teachers, and community gatekeepers on early identification, non-judgmental response, and referral pathways
- Reduced stigma through faith-sensitive messaging and engagement of religious leaders

### **Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)**

- Delivered group and individual **MHPSS sessions** to women, adolescents, and families affected by violence, displacement, climate stress, and chronic poverty
- Trained community volunteers and health workers in basic psychological first aid and stress management
- Established safe spaces for peer support, expressive arts, and relaxation techniques
- Reached thousands indirectly through community-wide resilience-building activities

### **Training & Capacity Building of Frontline Workers**

- Conducted intensive training for community health workers and volunteers on integrated SRHR, gender equality, and protection topics

### **Impact and Achievements (2025)**

- Significant reduction in stigma around SRHR and mental health topics (pre/post knowledge assessments)

- Increased access to confidential services for women and adolescents (health corner attendance records)
- Improved community referral mechanisms and early reporting of protection concerns
- Enhanced sense of safety and psychological well-being reported by MHPSS participants

### **Sustainability and Community Empowerment**

- Integrated women-friendly corners and protection focal points into existing community clinics and school systems
- Built capacity of local volunteers and leaders to continue awareness and basic support activities
- Strengthened linkages with government service providers and other NGOs for long-term case management
- Promoted women’s leadership in protection committees and peer support groups

### **Summary of SO5 Impact (2025)**

<b>Result Area</b>	<b>Key Achievement</b>	<b>Main Outcomes / Change</b>
Women-Friendly SRHR Health Corners	Established women friendly corners & operational	Increased access, reduced stigma
Health Worker & Volunteer Training	Providers trained	Improved gender-sensitive service delivery
GBV Prevention & Response	Survivor support + awareness campaigns	Better reporting, safety planning
Mental Health & Psychosocial Support	Group & individual sessions	Enhanced psychological well-being & resilience

In 2025, Strategic Objective 5 demonstrated that protecting rights, addressing violence, and supporting mental health are inseparable from broader development goals. By centering dignity, empowerment, and community ownership, VBHES helped create safer, more equitable spaces laying the groundwork for sustained transformation in the lives of vulnerable women, adolescents, and families.

## Core Interventions Summary Table

Strategic Objective	Intervention Area	Target Group/Focus	Key Activities	Impact
SO1: Enhance Livelihood	Resilient Agriculture & Entrepreneurship	Marginalized farmers, women, youth in working area	Trained farmers; established eco-farms; supported with materials	70% adoption; 10% income increase; reduced chemical use by 30%
SO2: Enhance Sustainable WaSH and MHM	WaSH Infrastructure & Awareness	Coastal communities in Bagerhat, Mongla, Fakirhat	Installed tubewells, PSFs, RO; hygiene sessions	Reduced diseases by 30-40%; 80% improved hygiene
SO3: Enhancing Health Services and Mother & Child Care	MCHN & SRHR	Mothers, children, adolescents in Cox's Bazar, Bagerhat	Operated health centers/posts; SRHR sessions; and eye surgeries	Reduced stunting 30%; 95% immunization; improved life quality 50%
SO4: Facilitate Quality Education and Child Protection	Education & Protection	Children in camps/host communities	Reached targeted children; ECCD in Cheinda; awareness sessions	Reduced dropouts 20%; protected from abuse
SO5: Facilitate Social Protection, GBV Prevention, and MHPSS	Social Protection & Mental Health	GBV survivors, vulnerable in Cox's Bazar, Bagerhat	Supported survivors; MHPSS for thousands; trained on SRHR	Reduced violence; improved well-being for thousands

## Chapter 6

This chapter focused on preprogram implement challenge and learning. Program implementation often faces a range of challenges that can affect the timely and effective delivery of planned activities. Common difficulties include limited financial and human resources, delays in fund disbursement, inadequate infrastructure, and logistical constraints, particularly in remote or underserved areas. In addition, changing community needs, low stakeholder engagement, cultural barriers, and unforeseen external factors such as political instability, natural disasters, or public health emergencies can disrupt implementation processes. Addressing these issues requires adaptive management, strong communication, continuous capacity building, and proactive risk mitigation strategies to ensure that program objectives are achieved efficiently and sustainably.

Program implementation has generated valuable learning that strengthens future planning and execution. One of the key lesson is the importance of flexibility and adaptive management in responding to changing community needs and external challenges. Strong stakeholder engagement, including active participation from beneficiaries, local leaders, and partner organizations, has proven essential for ownership and sustainability. Continuous capacity building of staff and community actors enhances service quality and program effectiveness. Furthermore, these lessons highlight that successful program implementation depends not only on resources, but also on learning, innovation, and responsive management practices.

## Challenges

In 2025, Vision Bangladesh operated in highly vulnerable coastal and humanitarian contexts, facing several structural and environmental constraints:

- **Climate Vulnerability:** Salinity intrusion, arsenic contamination, flooding, and landslides continued to affect water access, infrastructure durability, and livelihoods.
- **Sustainability of Services:** Maintaining WaSH facilities in remote areas required ongoing technical support, while limited local capacity sometimes delayed repairs.
- **Economic Barriers:** Extreme poverty contributed to resistance toward cost-recovery models and limited adoption of improved technologies and practices.
- **Social Norms:** Cultural barriers around SRHR, menstrual hygiene, and mental health reduced service uptake, particularly among women and adolescents.

- Capacity Constraints: Continuous training needs for community volunteers and frontline workers remained critical for ensuring service quality.
- Humanitarian Complexity: In Cox's Bazar, overcrowding, mobility restrictions, and coordination challenges affected program delivery.
- Digital Market Gaps: Limited digital access and weak market linkages constrained outcomes in ICT and livelihood initiatives.

## Lessons Learned:

Vision Bangladesh integrated programming generated important insights to strengthen future interventions:

- Sustainability: Community Ownership Ensures locally managed systems and trained committees significantly improve long-term functionality and accountability for long time.
- Integrated Approaches: Combining livelihoods, health, nutrition, WaSH, and protection services delivers stronger and more sustainable results.
- Behavior Change: Infrastructure investments are most effective when paired with sustained community engagement and awareness efforts in the local communities.
- Gender Inclusion: Women's participation and gender-sensitive approaches enhance service utilization, decision-making, and sustainability.
- Climate-Resilient Solutions: Context-specific technologies such as solar-powered systems and climate-smart agriculture are critical in vulnerable settings.
- Linking Services with Livelihoods: Integrating income-generating opportunities strengthens household capacity and reduces vulnerability.
- Strengthen Partnerships: Engagement with local leaders, government systems, and private sector actors improves reach, trust, and effectiveness.
- Adaptive Programming: Flexible, context-responsive approaches are necessary to address evolving risks in climate-affected and humanitarian environments.

## Chapter 7

This chapter focused on financial overview of 2025, In FY 2025, Vision Bangladesh effectively managed a total of budget BDT 8.4 crores, demonstrating strong financial responsibilities and a clear commitment to maximizing programmatic impact. Notably, 85% of the total expenditure was directly allocated to program activities, reflecting the organization's focus on delivering tangible benefits to communities rather than administrative overhead. The majority of these funds were strategically invested in key sectors, including Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Livelihoods, Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR), and Education areas that are critical to improving quality of life and fostering long-term resilience among vulnerable populations. To ensure accountability and uphold the highest standards of financial integrity, all financial transactions and records were reviewed and audited by an independent audit firm. This process ensured full compliance with regulatory requirements and reinforced transparency in the use of donor funds. Detailed financial statements and audit reports are provided in the Annexes section for further reference and verification.

Vision Bangladesh extends its sincere gratitude to all donors and partners whose continued support and collaboration made these achievements possible. Their contributions have not only enabled the successful implementation of impactful programs but have also strengthened sustainable human development outcomes across communities. The organization deeply values this trust and partnership, recognizing that such investments create lasting, meaningful change in the lives of those it serves.

### **Looking Ahead: Plans for FY 2026**

Building on the transformative successes achieved in FY 2025, Vision Bangladesh is committed to further deepening its impact across southwest Bangladesh and expanding its reach to other underserved and climate-vulnerable regions. The organization aims to build on proven approaches while adapting to evolving community needs, ensuring that its interventions remain relevant, inclusive, and sustainable. With a forward-looking vision, Vision Bangladesh will prioritize scaling up high-impact programs, strengthening partnerships, and leveraging innovative solutions to maximize development outcomes. Aligned with its five Strategic Objectives, the organization's ambitious plans for FY 2026 are

designed to significantly expand access to essential services, particularly in the areas of health, education, WASH, and livelihoods. A strong importance will be placed on empowering marginalized and at-risk populations including women, children, persons with disabilities, and economically disadvantaged households by enhancing their capacities, promoting rights-based approaches, and creating opportunities for self-reliance and social inclusion.

In response to emerging challenges such as climate change, environmental degradation, and economic instability, Vision Bangladesh will integrate resilience-building and adaptive strategies into its programming. This includes promoting climate-smart practices, disaster risk reduction, and sustainable livelihood options that can withstand shocks and stresses. Additionally, the organization will continue to embrace innovation through digital solutions, community-led initiatives, and evidence-based programming to improve efficiency, accountability, and impact.

Through these concerted efforts, Vision Bangladesh seeks not only to expand its geographical and programmatic footprint but also to contribute to long-term, systemic change—ensuring that vulnerable communities are better equipped to thrive in an increasingly complex and uncertain world.

- Scaling WASH Infrastructure: Expand to 10,000 more beneficiaries with additional Tube-wells, PSFs, and RO systems in Bagerhat, focusing on community enterprises and piped water for 40 households per RO.
- Expanding Health Services: Bagerhat Eye Hospital to perform 600 surgeries; MCHN to reach 1000 children; SRHR to establish more women-friendly corners in our target working area.
- Empowering Youth and Women: Train in ICT and SRHR, promoting entrepreneurship.
- Enhancing Livelihoods: Scale eco-farms to 20 units, train 5000 farmers.
- Strengthening Protection: Expand GBV and MHPSS to 1,000 beneficiaries.

Vision Bangladesh will further implement activities with continued support from donors, to strengthen and refine multi-sectoral approach, ensuring that interventions across health, education, WASH, and livelihoods are not only implemented in parallel but are meaningfully integrated for greater collective results. By addressing interconnected challenges through a holistic lens, the organization aims to create more sustainable and long-lasting improvements in the lives of vulnerable communities and families. A key priority for the

coming period is the adoption and integration of sustainable and climate-resilient technologies. This includes promoting environmentally friendly WASH solutions, climate-smart agriculture, renewable energy, and digital tools that enhance service delivery and monitoring support. These innovations will not only improve efficiency and cost-effectiveness but also help communities adapt to the growing results of climate change and address resource constraints.

Vision Bangladesh's commitment to community-driven solutions. Organization will continue support and engage local stakeholder's community leaders, women's groups, youth, and local institutions in the design, implementation programs. This participatory approach ensures that interventions are culturally appropriate, locally owned, and responsive to real needs, thereby increasing their sustainability and effectiveness. By combining donor's support with innovation and strong community engagement, Vision Bangladesh aims to build resilient systems that empower communities to take charge of their own development, reducing dependency and fostering self-reliance for the future.

## **A Call for Continued Support**

Partnership is the focus of Vision Bangladesh's mission to create lasting, meaningful change in the lives of vulnerable communities and families. The progress achieved to date would not have been possible without the generous support, trust, and collaboration of our donors and partners. As we look ahead, donors and development partners continued engagement is vital to sustaining and expanding results enabling us to reach more people, respond to emerging challenges, and invest in innovative, community-driven solutions.

With the supports from donors and government, Vision Bangladesh can scale up critical interventions in health, education, WASH, and livelihoods, ensuring that underserved populations ensure access to essential services and opportunities for a better future. Donor contributions directly empower communities, strengthen local systems, and foster resilience against climate change, economic blows, and social inequalities. Every investment plays a crucial role in transforming lives and building pathways toward sustainable development.

We are submitting proposals and attempting to secure supporting funds and donations from new sources. We invite all donors and government to extend partnership with us whether through financial contributions, grants support, technical collaboration, knowledge sharing, or expertise. Together, we can co-create solutions that are inclusive, impactful, and sustainable. By joining hands with Vision Bangladesh, you are not only supporting programs but also becoming part of a collective movement to build resilient, empowered communities for generations to come. Now more than ever, your partnership in driving change donate, volunteer, or collaborate, and help shape a brighter, more resilient future for those who need it most.

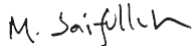
# Statement of Consolidated Receipts & Payments

for the year ended 30 June, 2025

## Vision Bangladesh Health & Education Society

Sl. #	Particulars	Amount (Tk.)	
		2024-2025	2023-2024
<b>A.</b>	<b>Opening Balance :</b>		
	Cash in Hand	33,753	8,744
	Cash at Bank	-	-
		33,753	8,744
<b>B.</b>	<b>Receipts during the period :</b>		
	Donation from EC Members		
	Vision Bangladesh Health & Education Society	10,791,906	6,960,291
	Welcare Consortium Ltd.	12,121,883	5,981,898
	Welcare Power Ltd.	8,214,169	3,751,694
		4,540,177	2,218,354
		4,371,102	1,693,424
		4,456,362	1,953,368
	Welcare Trip.	4,438,732	2,082,396
	Welcare Trading Corporation	5,917,636	2,622,559
	Neuratech Ltd.	610,000	-
	Bagherhat Eye Hospital.	<b>55,461,966</b>	<b>27,263,982</b>
	Foreign Donation form EDF INC		
<b>C.</b>	<b>Total Receipt</b>	<b>55,495,719</b>	<b>27,272,726</b>
<b>D.</b>	<b>Fund available for Utilization : (A+B)</b>		
<b>i)</b>	<b>Payments during the period :</b>	26,596,664	14,739,302
	Administrative & Office Operations		
<b>ii)</b>	Program Implementation & Project Activities	14,390,135	6,485,685
<b>iii)</b>	Monitoring, Evaluation & Consultancy	1,605,936	524,572
<b>vi)</b>	Community & Capacity Development	1,691,931	725,974
<b>v)</b>	Equipment & Assets	7,180,217	3,194,333
<b>vi)</b>	CSR & Public Engagement	3,411,845	1,156,782
<b>vii)</b>	Finance & Compliance	405,882	401,105
<b>viii)</b>	Contingency & Miscellaneous	54,105	11,220
	<b>Total Payment</b>	<b>55,336,715</b>	<b>27,238,973</b>

<b>E.</b>	<b>Closing Balance :</b>			
	Cash in Hand		104,543	33,753
	Cash at Bank		53,649	-
			<b>158,191</b>	<b>33,753</b>
<b>F.</b>	<b>Total : (D+E)</b>		<b>55,494,906</b>	<b>27,272,726</b>

  
 Mohammad Saifullah  
 Executive Director

  
 Md Badiuzzaman  
 Chairman

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