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Report Highlights

Who we are

A Bangladesh-registered non-profit organization working alongside underserved communities since 2010, operating across **32** districts with a network of 3,500+ active volunteers.

What we did this year

In the year ended on 30 June 2025, OBHIZATRIK continued program delivery across four strategic pillars; launched two significant institutional partnerships (with the FIFA Foundation and Muslim Charity UK); and deepened community-led grant-making through Partners for Prosperity (PFP).

What it costed

Total expenditure was BDT 27.9 million, with program expenditure representing 80 per cent of the total.

What's audited

The Foundation's financial statements were audited by Mahfel Huq & Co., an independent member firm of AGN International, which issued an unqualified opinion. The full statements appear in the Auditor's Report section.

Where to read more

While these metrics provide a snapshot of our reach, the true depth of our work lies in our sustainable approach. Discover our comprehensive programmatic updates, governance frameworks, and strategic vision for the future in the detailed report ahead.





Founder's Message

When OBHIZATRIK Foundation began its journey in 2010, our premise was simple yet resolute: to stand beside the most vulnerable communities in Bangladesh and provide actionable pathways out of hardship. As I reflect on the financial year 2024–2025, a year that proudly marks our 15th anniversary, I am profoundly moved by how that initial spark has evolved into a comprehensive force for sustainable change.

Over the past fifteen years, the landscape of development in Bangladesh has shifted, and so have we. This year's annual report is not just a reflection of our recent programmatic successes; it is a testament to our maturity as an institution. We have moved beyond immediate relief to address the multidimensional nature of poverty through our core strategic pillars: Livelihoods and Economic Inclusion, Education and Youth Leadership, Food, Nutrition and Health, and Climate Resilience and Emergency Response.

The past year tested our communities with significant economic and environmental pressures. In response, our flagship initiatives did not merely offer temporary assistance; they equipped individuals with the skills, financial support, and market linkages necessary to build resilient livelihoods. In the face of climate emergencies, our frontline teams were there standing shoulder-to-shoulder with affected families, ensuring health and safety while laying the groundwork for long-term recovery.

Our growth from a grassroots initiative into an organization driving systemic impact would not be possible in isolation. I extend my deepest gratitude to our institutional partners, corporate sponsors, and individual donors who have placed their unwavering trust in our vision. I also want to acknowledge the Government of Bangladesh for its continued guidance and cooperation. Most importantly, I want to thank the dedicated team at OBHIZATRIK; our staff, volunteers, and the communities we serve. Your resilience is the true engine of our impact.

As we look toward the future, our focus shifts to deepening our footprint. We are heavily committed to strengthening our frameworks for accountability, safeguarding, and quality assurance, ensuring that as we scale our operations, we never compromise on our core principles. The next chapter of OBHIZATRIK is about consolidating our impact, integrating innovative solutions to climate challenges, and continuing to empower the youth to take the lead.

Thank you for walking this journey with us. Together, we will continue to build a more equitable, resilient and inclusive Bangladesh.

Ahmed Imtiaz Jami

Founder-President
OBHIZATRIK Foundation

Executive Summary



OBHIZATRIK Foundation is a Bangladesh-registered non-profit organization working alongside underserved communities to build pathways out of poverty through livelihoods, education, food and nutrition, healthcare and emergency response.

Our work rests on a single proposition: that sustained, locally-led action, backed by evidence, governed transparently and delivered in partnership, is how dignity and opportunity become durable rather than episodic.

The year in context

The financial year ended 30 June 2025 was a year of consolidation and transition. We deepened delivery in our four established strategic areas while preparing the institutional foundations for our 2026–2030 strategy. The operating environment remained demanding: Bangladesh continued to navigate inflationary pressure on household food budgets, climate-driven displacement in coastal and char regions and tightening fiscal space across the development sector. Against that backdrop, we focused on three priorities: strengthening

program quality, broadening our partnership base and investing in the systems (monitoring, safeguarding, financial controls) that institutional growth requires.

What we delivered

Our flagship SHOKKHOM and SHAKTI livelihood programs continued to support ultra-poor households, primarily women-headed, through asset transfer, structured mentorship and access to essential business products at cost price. OBHIZATRIK School in its twelfth year of operation across two campuses in Mirpur and Charlata, Patuakhali, provided fully-funded education to approximately 600 currently-enrolled students. The APPAYON community kitchen, operated in partnership with Muslim Charity UK, continued to provide nutritious meals to children, elderly residents and daily-wage households.

We launched two new institutional partnerships of strategic significance during the year: the FIFA Foundation Community Program (Playing for Peace), the FIFA Foundation's first deployment in Bangladesh; and Partners for Prosperity, a three-year youth-led grant-making initiative implemented with Muslim Charity UK across Dhaka Division.

Partnerships

This year's work was made possible by partners spanning multilateral, foundation, corporate and platform categories including Muslim Charity UK, the FIFA Foundation, ZXY International, 7 Streams and a network of national corporate and corporate social responsibility (CSR) partners. We treat partnership as a governance matter as much as a programmatic one: each substantive partnership is structured around defined deliverables, an agreed reporting cadence and joint review.

Accountability and safeguarding

OBHIZATRIK operates under a documented framework of seventeen organizational policies covering safeguarding, child protection, prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse, anti-corruption, anti-money-laundering and gender.

Audited finances

Our financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2025 were audited by "Mahfel Huq & Co. Chartered Accountants, an independent

member firm of AGN International, which issued an unqualified opinion. Total income for the year was BDT 26.6 million and total expenditure BDT 27.9 million, resulting in a deficit of BDT 1.3 million, against a near-balanced position in the previous year. The deficit reflects a combination of grant timing and a planned drawdown of accumulated funds into priority programs; the Financial Review (page 77) sets out the year's financial trajectory in full."

Looking ahead

This report closes one institutional chapter and opens another. "Our 2026–2030 strategy summarized in page 108 and published in full as a separate document sets out a measured transition from a volunteer-led organization to a professionalized, evidence-based development actor with a stronger social-enterprise foundation, deeper safeguarding architecture and explicit climate and gender ambition. We will report progress against the strategy each year, beginning with the FY26 annual report."

Mohammad Babul | Project SHAKTI | 2025



15 Years of Impact



5,80,300

People's lives improved through better access to essential livelihoods



3200

Livelihood support, skill development training and resources



9000

Students gained access to quality education



8,20,000

Nourishing meals distributed



2,20,500

People received free healthcare

15

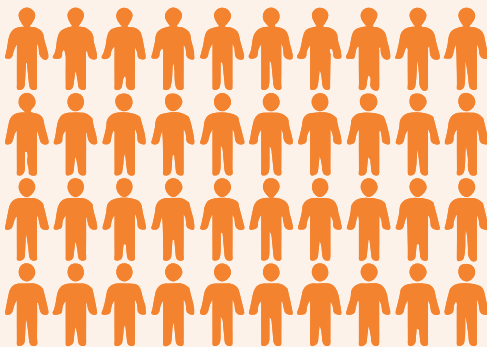
years

Total Reach



10+

Million



1,00,000

People benefited from community development projects

42,50,000

People reached through food & nutrition program



67,000

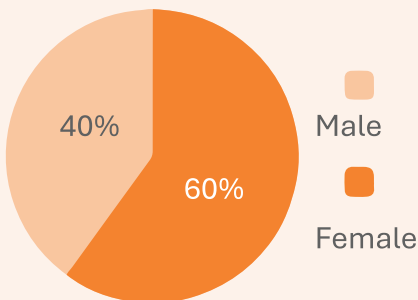
Medical, safety and sanitary kits distributed



2,75,500

People received emergency support

Gender



ABOUT US

Established in 2010, OBHIZATRIK Foundation is a non-profit organization registered with the governments of Bangladesh and Portugal dedicated to serving the underprivileged. Focused on youth empowerment, we actively work to eliminate poverty, ensure access to education, healthcare, and nutrition, and overcome socio-economic challenges. Our initiatives include empowering marginalized communities financially, providing free education to underprivileged children, offering emergency healthcare services, and extending relief assistance when needed. Our ultimate goal is to empower the underprivileged, fostering self-sufficiency, and eradicating poverty and illiteracy from Bangladesh.

Bangladesh Registration-
NGO Affairs Bureau: 3301/2021
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies and Firms:
S-12013/2014

International Registration: NIPC- 517934175

U.S. federal government's System for Award
Management (SAM.gov):
UEI: QLCCMKWKEJ53
CAGE/NCAGE: SYE20

MISSION

To empower youth and communities to co-create inclusive solutions that advance social justice, climate resilience and digital innovation. Through learning, partnerships and compassionate leadership, we build systems that enable lasting impact and collective well-being.

VISION

An inclusive and resilient society where young people and communities lead change through compassion, innovation, and collective action.

Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) we are working on

01

NO POVERTY



04

QUALITY EDUCATION



08

DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH



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CLIMATE ACTION



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PARTNERSHIPS
FOR THE GOALS



Guiding Principles

OBHIZATRIK Foundation's identity and approach are grounded in six guiding principles that shape its strategy, programmes, and organisational culture. These principles are both the moral compass and operational framework for the 2026–2030 period.

1 COMPASSION AT THE CORE

Compassion is the heart of OBHIZATRIK Foundation's work. It drives every decision, every partnership, and every initiative. The organisation believes that development rooted in empathy creates the trust and solidarity needed for lasting impact.

2 YOUTH LEADERSHIP AND PARTICIPATION

OBHIZATRIK Foundation believes in the power of youth as changemakers. By facilitating and nurturing leadership, civic engagement, and volunteerism, the organisation transforms potential into purpose, giving young people the skills, confidence, and platforms to lead social transformation.

3 INCLUSION AND EQUITY

Every initiative is designed to ensure that no one is left behind. The organisation promotes gender equality, disability inclusion, and social justice as integral components of human development and community empowerment.

4 INNOVATION AND LEARNING

OBHIZATRIK Foundation continuously adapts, tests, and refines its approaches. By integrating digital tools, social entrepreneurship, and creative problem-solving, the organisation strives to stay responsive to emerging challenges and opportunities.

5 PARTNERSHIP AND COLLABORATION

The Foundation recognises that meaningful change requires collective effort. It builds bridges between communities, government, private sector, and development partners to co-create solutions that have both local ownership and systemic reach.

6 ACCOUNTABILITY AND INTEGRITY

OBHIZATRIK Foundation upholds the highest standards of transparency and ethical practice. It values trust and credibility as the foundation for effective relationships with communities, partners, and donors.

Core Values

The Foundation's work is guided by a consistent set of values that define its culture and approach:



COMPASSION: Putting humanity first in every action and decision.



INTEGRITY: Upholding honesty, transparency, and accountability in all relationships.



INCLUSION: Ensuring no one is left behind, regardless of gender, ability, or background.



COLLABORATION: Building partnerships that enhance collective impact.



INNOVATION: Encouraging creativity and learning to find new solutions to overcome challenges.



RESILIENCE: Adapting to change and turning adversity into opportunity.



Playing Ground | OBHIZATRIK School-Mirpur Branch | 2025

Five-Year Strategic Direction (2026–2030)

Strategic Direction

A five-year roadmap to transition from a volunteer-driven initiative to a structured, evidence-based, and sustainable development organisation, rooted in youth leadership and community action.

Core Approach (Theory of Change)

- ▶ Enable youth leadership
- ▶ Build community-driven solutions
- ▶ Deliver long-term, measurable impact

The "Theory of Change" Pathway

The strategy follows a three-tier logic to convert compassion into systemic impact:

1. Empowerment: Enabling youth to recognize their potential and lead local change.
2. Co-creation: Building solutions collaboratively with communities and the private sector.
3. Transformation: Achieving lasting improvements in resilience, inclusion and well-being.

Key Targets by 2030

- ▶ Presence in all **8 divisions** of Bangladesh
- ▶ **100,000 youth** engaged in leadership roles
- ▶ **50,000 households** supported
- ▶ **500 communities** adopting sustainable practices
- ▶ **20+ strategic partnerships** established

Strategic Priorities & Goals

OBHIZATRIK aims to transition from a volunteer-led initiative into a professionalized, national actor focusing on four pillars

1. Youth Leadership: Institutionalize youth as changemakers by expanding the volunteer network to 25,000 members and establishing 10 Regional Leadership Hubs.
2. Inclusive Development: Expand quality education, health and livelihoods to 50,000 households across 40 districts.
3. Climate Resilience & Sustainability: Transition 500 communities to climate-smart practices through flagship programs like Earth Care.
4. Innovation & Learning: Establish an Innovation Lab and digital monitoring systems to drive evidence-based social enterprises.

Flagship Programs

Project Smile: Focused on education and child development.

SHOKKHOM, SHAKTI & Sofol: A progression model for livelihoods and women's economic empowerment.

Earth Care: Community-led environmental sustainability and disaster preparedness.

APPAYON: Social protection and rapid humanitarian response.

Cross-Cutting Enablers

To ensure quality, OBHIZATRIK integrates these themes across all operations:

Gender & Inclusion (GESI): Aiming for 50% women in leadership roles.

Digital Transformation: 100% of projects will use digital monitoring by 2030.

Financial Sustainability: Goal to generate 40% of income via self-sustaining social enterprise models.

Safeguarding: Zero-tolerance policy for abuse with community-based reporting.

Organisational Shift

Project-based -----> Systems-driven impact

Volunteerism -----> Professional + youth-led model

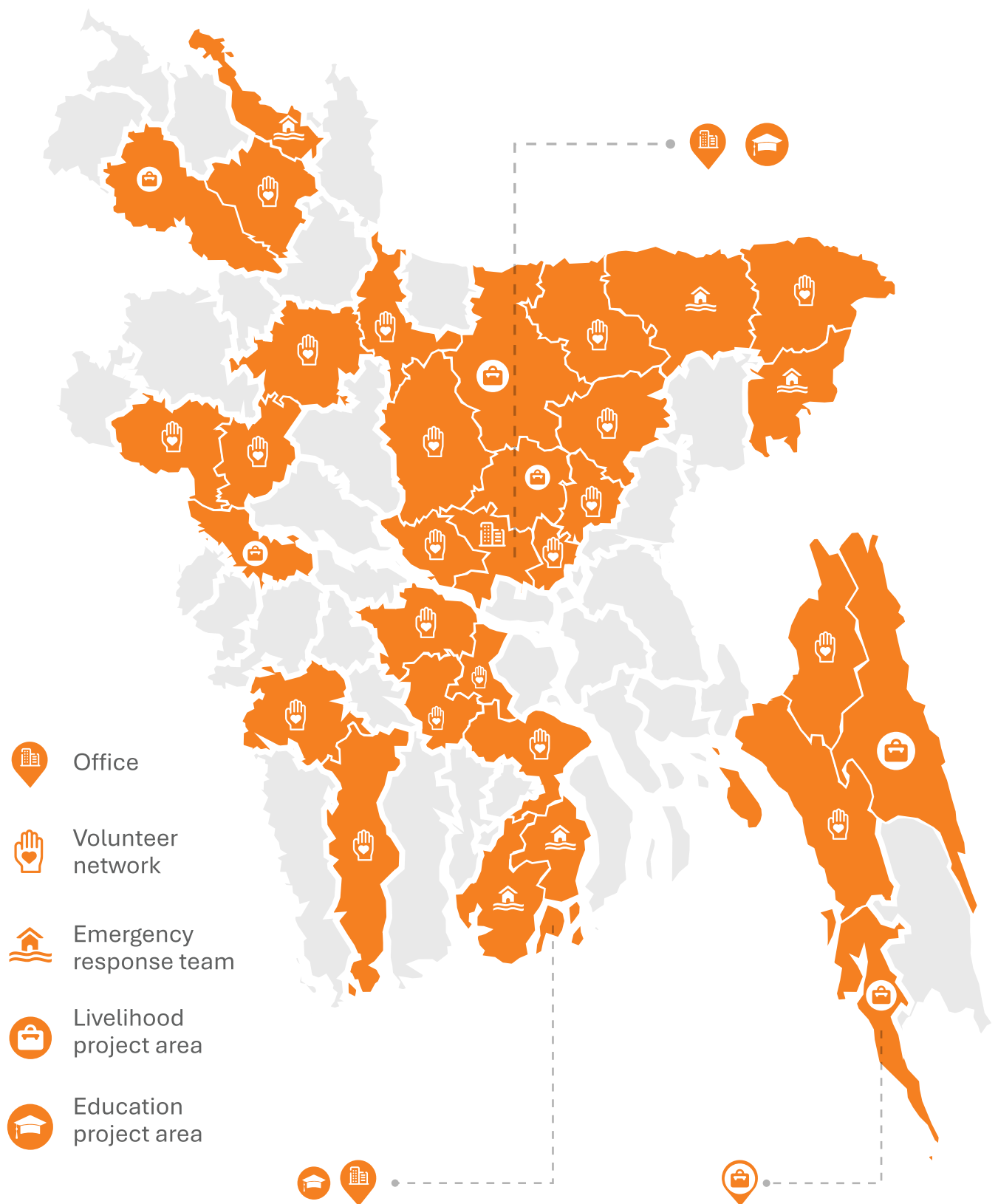
Charity ----> Sustainable, scalable development solutions

Strategic Promise

A youth-driven movement that connects compassion with innovation, delivering inclusive, climate-resilient and sustainable development at scale.



Where we Work



Theory of change and strategic framework

Bangladesh has made historic progress against poverty in recent decades, but the gains have been uneven. 9.35 per cent of the population remains classified as ultra-poor, surviving on less than three US dollars a day. Climate shocks - increasingly intense floods, cyclones, riverbank erosion and salinity intrusion - disproportionately affect the same households, which are already economically marginalized. Educational attainment for girls in rural and urban-poor settings, while improved, remains constrained by economic and social barriers. Access to healthcare in remote and char regions is structurally limited.

These are not separate problems requiring separate interventions. They are intersecting dimensions of a single condition: vulnerability to shocks combined with limited ability to recover from them. The Foundation's theory of change responds to this intersection.

Four strategic pillars

The Foundation's work is organized into four strategic pillars, each addressing a distinct dimension of vulnerability and resilience.

1 LIVELIHOODS AND ECONOMIC INCLUSION

Moving ultra-poor households onto durable economic pathways through asset transfer, mentorship, and locally-led capacity building.

2 EDUCATION AND YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Ensuring that children and young people from underserved communities access fully-funded education and structured opportunities for leadership development.

3 FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Protecting daily nutrition and dignified access to healthcare for the most vulnerable.

4 CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Responding to climate-driven shocks while building longer-term community resilience.

Each pillar is described later, with the programs that contribute to it, the indicators we track, and the results achieved during the year.

Cross-cutting commitments

Four commitments run across all four pillars: gender equality and social inclusion; climate sensitivity in program design; safeguarding of all people connected to our work; and evidence as the discipline that makes our work credible. These commitments are described in the next section and embedded throughout the pillar reviews.

LIVELIHOODS AND ECONOMIC INCLUSION

Ultra-poverty does not respond to economic growth. It is structural, intergenerational and disproportionately borne by

women (widows, single mothers, and abandoned wives) whose access to assets, credit and markets is constrained long before they encounter any specific program. Closing this gap requires more than transfer payments. It requires productive assets, structured mentorship, and time measured in years rather than quarters.

OBHIZATRIK's livelihoods work is built on this proposition. SHOKKHOM, first piloted in 2016 with two ultra-poor families and Zakat-based capital, has matured over nearly a decade into a structured program combining productive asset transfer with ongoing home visits and household-level coaching. SHAKTI, launched in 2023 in partnership with ZXY International and 7 Streams, applies a 24-month comprehensive model that pairs asset support with healthcare, financial literacy, and consumption assistance. Partners for Prosperity (PFP), launched in 2024 with Muslim Charity UK, extends the same logic upstream: rather than work directly with beneficiary households, PFP resources the youth-led and community-based organizations (CBOs) that hold the trust and local knowledge to design solutions in their own communities.

Together these programs describe a theory of change running from individual household resilience to institutional community capability.

What OBHIZATRIK did in 2024–2025

SHOKKHOM and SHAKTI continued to operate as a combined model. SHOKKHOM delivers productive assets like sewing machines, livestock, rickshaws, fishing boats and small grocery setups-alongside ongoing mentorship and home visits. SHAKTI applies the 24-month comprehensive model described above. SHAKTI 2.0, introduced in 2024, added access to essential life and business products at cost price with flexible 4, 6 or 12-month repayment terms.



Falura Begum | Gaandharia, Savar | Project SHAKTI | 2025

Who was reached

Sixty per cent of beneficiaries are women, primarily widows, single mothers and abandoned wives. The program is active in Dhaka, Rangpur, Kushtia, Patuakhali, Gazipur, Barisal, and coastal and haor regions.

Learning and adaptation

Three lessons from this year are shaping the program's evolution. First, vulnerability assessment matters more than poverty scoring: households at the same income level have very different recovery trajectories depending on social isolation. Second, the move from grant-only to cost-priced essentials with repayment (SHAKTI 2.0) has strengthened beneficiary agency but increased administrative load. Third, women's participation gains are not automatic; explicit design choices like SHOKKHOM Nari workshops, group activities, female-only mentorship have proven necessary.



Livelihood Program

SHOKKHOM & SHAKTI

Bangladesh, with an estimated population of 175.7 million in 2025, continues to face significant challenges with poverty despite steady economic growth, industrialization and rising per capita income. Approximately 28% of the population live below the poverty line with 9.35% classified as ultra-poor, earning less than \$3 per day. A key factor behind this persistent poverty is the widening gap between urban and rural development.

While cities enjoy the benefits of industrialization, technology and educational opportunities, rural communities often remain excluded from these advancements. To address this imbalance and empower the most vulnerable, OBHIZATRIK launched its SHAKTI – End Ultra Poverty Program (EUPP) and the SHOKKHOM Livelihood Program, focusing on sustainable pathways out of extreme poverty.

In 2016, SHOKKHOM began as a small pilot with just two ultra-poor families. The program demonstrated that structured Zakat-based support could create long-term livelihoods rather than temporary relief. Early beneficiaries received small business setups and



mentorship, successfully generating income and reinvesting profits. Encouraged by these results, OBHIZATRIK expanded SHOKKHOM to support more families, introducing a structured three-step evaluation system including interviews, home visits and vulnerability assessments. Families received business setups tailored to their skills and environment, such as sewing machines, rickshaws, vans, livestock, grocery shops, food stalls, fishing boats or crop cultivation support, with ongoing monitoring and mentorship from the OBHIZATRIK team.

By 2017–2018, SHOKKHOM extended to flood-prone, coastal and remote rural areas, reaching families who had previously depended solely on charity. Women, widows, single mothers and abandoned wives became the primary beneficiaries, gaining confidence, independence and financial stability. At the same time, the program ensured that children's education continued and family well-being improved through stable income.

Panna Aktar Mim | Mirpur, Dhaka | Project SHOKKHOM | 2025

Livelihood Program

SHOKKHOM & SHAKTI



Dil Mohammad | Sadapur, Dhaka | Project SHAKTI | 2025

In 2023, OBHIZATRIK launched the SHAKTI program, targeting ultra-poor households earning less than \$3 per day. SHAKTI focused on a 24-month comprehensive model combining livelihood training, productive assets, healthcare support, financial literacy and consumption assistance. Families were carefully selected through surveys and field-level assessment, ensuring support reached those most in need. Beneficiaries received live stock, small trade tools and other resources to start income-generating activities, along with regular mentorship, business management guidance and financial training to ensure sustainable growth.

In 2024, SHAKTI 2.0 expanded access to essential life and business products at cost price, with flexible repayment options over 4, 6, or 12 months. Skill-building workshops, community engagement sessions and group activities strengthened leadership, confidence and social cohesion. Concurrently, SHOKKHOM had grown into a nationwide model, supporting over 3,200 ultra-poor families across 18 districts. Families who were once entirely dependent on charity became independent contributors, reinvesting profits and achieving economic stability. Notably, 60% of all SHOKKHOM beneficiaries are women, reflecting our strong commitment to empowering women through the SHOKKHOM Nari initiative, which helps them become self-reliant and financially independent.

SHOKKHOM has changed lives in cities, villages, coastal areas, haor regions and hard-to-reach rural communities. From Dhaka to Rangpur, Kushtia to Patuakhali, Gazipur to Barisal, the program has reached families who were once trapped in the deepest level of poverty. Many beneficiaries say that before joining SHOKKHOM, they depended on charity to survive, but now they are able to give Zakat themselves. This transformation from receiving help to becoming independent contributors is the true success of the program. It proves that with the right opportunity, anyone can build a better future for themselves.

What makes SHOKKHOM truly special is its vision for long-term impact. Instead of treating poverty as a temporary crisis, the program aims to break the cycle permanently. By empowering one family, an entire generation is lifted. Children grow up with stability, mothers become confident

Livelihood Program

SHOKKHOM & SHAKTI

earners and fathers regain hope and dignity. Beyond financial support, SHOKKHOM creates emotional strength, self-confidence and a mindset of growth. It is not just a livelihood program, it is a movement toward resilience, independence and social development.

As SHOKKHOM continues to expand,

OBHIZATRIK Foundation remains committed to reaching more families and introducing more business models suited for different regions. SHOKKHOM stands as a powerful reminder that real change happens not through temporary aid but through empowerment. It shows that when people are given the tools to grow, they do not just escape poverty, they become capable, confident and truly “SHOKKHOM.”



Ritu Khatun | Sadapur, Dhaka | Project SHOKKHAM | 2025

Livelihood Program

SHOKKHOM & SHAKTI

At a Glance

The Challenge in Bangladesh

Despite a population of nearly 175.7 million, poverty remains a critical hurdle.

- 28% of the population live below the poverty line.
- 9.35% are classified as ultra-poor, surviving on less than \$3 a day.

SHOKKHOM & SHAKTI:

Path to Self-Sufficiency

While the Orphan program supports children, these initiatives empower families to break the poverty cycle permanently.

- ▶ **Gender Focus:** Women (widows, single mothers, abandoned women) represent 60% of beneficiaries.
- ▶ **Asset Distribution:** Providing tools like sewing machines, rickshaws, livestock, and fishing boats.
- ▶ **Repayment Flexibility (SHAKTI):** 4, 6, or 12-month options for business products provided at cost price.
- ▶ **Geographic Reach:** Now a nationwide initiative covering 18 districts, including Dhaka, Rangpur, and coastal belts.

Year	Milestone
2016	The Pilot: Launched with just two ultra-poor families using Zakat-based support.
2017–2018	Expansion: Reached flood-prone and coastal areas, focusing on widows and single mothers.
2023	SHAKTI Launch: Partnered with ZXY International and 7 Streams for ultra-poor households.
2024	SHAKTI: Introduced retail-priced business products with 4, 6, or 12 month repayment option
Present	Nationwide Reach: Supporting 3,200+ families across 18 districts.



Key Outcomes & Reach

The program focuses on transforming the social fabric of the communities it serves.

- **Women's Empowerment:** Women represent 60% of all beneficiaries through the Shokkhom Nari initiative.
- **Geographic Diversity:** Active in Dhaka, Rangpur, Kushtia, Patuakhali, Gazipur, Barisal, and coastal/haor regions.
- **The Ultimate Shift:** Families who once relied on charity are now contributing Zakat themselves.
- **Beyond Income:** Improvements in family stability, children's education, and overall well-being.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH LEADERSHIP

For a child from a low-income household in Mirpur or coastal Patuakhali, the obstacles to a complete education are rarely about enrolment. They are about

cost compounded over years such as uniforms, books, transport, the opportunity cost of a child labor at home and about the cumulative pressure that bends a school-age trajectory toward early work or early marriage. For girls in particular, completion of secondary education is the strongest single predictor of later economic and health outcomes documented in the development literature. A school that genuinely removes those barriers is doing structural work, not relief work.

OBHIZATRIK's education and youth pillar brings together three programs around this purpose. OBHIZATRIK School, in its twelfth year of operation across two campuses, provides fully-funded primary and secondary education to approximately 600 children. The Orphan Sponsorship Program, formalised in 2025 in partnership with Muslim Charity UK, extends a four-pillar package (education, nutrition, healthcare, community) to children whose households face the specific shock of bereavement. Playing for Peace, the FIFA Foundation Community Program launched in Bangladesh in 2025, uses structured football coaching to build life skills, peer relationships, and confidence, with particular attention to girls' participation.

These are programs about access, but their ambition is about outcomes. We acknowledge openly that, after twelve years of school operations, we do not yet have an independent evaluation of where our students go after they leave us. That changes in FY26 with the commissioning of the Foundation's first alumni tracer study.



Morning Assembly | OBHIZATRIK School - Mirpur Campus | 2025



Learning and adaptation

Three lessons are shaping the pillar's next chapter. First, the wraparound model, education combined with nutrition, health and family support, is operationally complex but appears central to retention; we plan to test this hypothesis formally. Second, parental engagement, particularly through guardian meetings and small livelihood support to families, has emerged as more consequential to a child's continued attendance than any in-school intervention. Third, girls' participation in sport requires deliberate design rather than open invitation: dedicated training slots, female coaches, and culturally aware uniform choices have all proven necessary.

Education Program

OBHIZATRIK SCHOOL: A JOURNEY OF HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY

OBHIZATRIK School started its journey in 2013 with a simple but powerful mission: to ensure that quality education is free and accessible for children who need it the most.

In Bangladesh, where many children still drop out of school due to financial hardship, child labor or early marriage, OBHIZATRIK School was established as a safe and nurturing space that removes every barrier to learning. The first campus began in Mirpur, Dhaka, offering fully free education to children from low-income families. In 2019, the second campus was established in Charlata, Patuakhali, an isolated coastal village where children once had to travel long distances through unsafe routes just to attend school. Today, these two campuses together support around 600 active students and since its beginning, the school has provided educational opportunities to more than 8,600 children.

Education and School Activities

At OBHIZATRIK School, learning goes far beyond textbooks. The school provides a holistic environment where every child receives complete educational support including books, notebooks, uniforms, school bags, stationery and digital learning tools, completely free of cost. Throughout the year, both cam-



Classroom activity | OBHIZATRIK School - Char Lata Branch | 2025



Classroom activity | OBHIZATRIK School - Mirpur Branch | 2025

Education Program

OBHIZATRIK SCHOOL: A JOURNEY OF HOPE AND OPPORTUNITY

pus conduct cultural festivals, sports competitions, picnics, study tours, arts and crafts sessions, and creative workshops. These activities help students express themselves, build confidence and enjoy a joyful learning experience. In 2024, students enjoyed international children's films through collaborations with the Children's Film Society Bangladesh, SHOM, and the Japanese Embassy. They also participated in an exciting origami workshop with students from DPS STS School Dhaka, creating opportunities to learn through cultural exchange and creativity.

Health, Nutrition and Well-Being Support

OBHIZATRIK School strongly believes that a child can learn best only when they are healthy, nourished and emotionally supported. To ensure this, students receive daily nutritious snacks and meals, along with monthly grocery support for families who struggle the most. The school regularly arranges health check-ups, free medicines

and essential vaccinations, including HPV and typhoid vaccines. During winter, warm clothes and blankets are distributed to protect children from cold-related illnesses. The school also provides menstrual health support by ensuring girls' safe and private access to sanitary and hygiene products. Every health-and-nutrition initiative is designed to make sure students can attend school regularly, stay healthy and feel cared for in every season.

Technology and Digital Learning

As the world continues to evolve, OBHIZATRIK School is committed to preparing students for the future. The school now has modern digital learning classrooms, including computer labs where children explore technology, coding basics, typing skills and creative digital tools. These facilities help bridge the digital divide for disadvantaged children, giving them exposure to technology that is essential for today's world. Through these



Sponsor Visit | OBHIZATRIK School | 2025

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digital initiatives, students learn faster, gain confidence in using computers and develop critical thinking skills that prepare them for the challenges ahead.

Awareness Programs and Parent Engagement

OBHIZATRIK School regularly organizes awareness campaigns on child safety, hygiene, mental well-being, gender equality, nutrition and community health. These programs help children understand important life topics and make informed decisions as they grow. At the same time, guardian meetings are held throughout the year to share student progress, discuss challenges and involve parents more deeply in their child's education. Parents also receive training and small livelihood opportunities so the entire family moves toward a more stable and hopeful future.

A Growing Impact

From Mirpur to Charlata, OBHIZATRIK School continues to support children who once faced barriers to education. With more than 8,600 children already benefiting, and around 600 students currently enrolled, the school remains a powerful symbol of change. The combination of education, nutrition, healthcare, technology access, awareness programs and family support creates a complete ecosystem that helps children stay in school, stay healthy and build a confident future.

Every step forward has been made possible by the collective effort of teachers, volunteers, donors and well-wishers who believe that education can transform lives. With continued dedication, OBHIZATRIK School aims to reach even more children, strengthen digital learning, expand health and nutrition support and keep opening doors to brighter futures for communities across Bangladesh.



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OBHIZATRIK School: Education Program Overview

The school follows a holistic model that integrates education, health, nutrition, technology, and family engagement.



A 100% Free Educational Experience

The program removes all financial barriers by providing:

- **Learning Materials:** Books, notebooks, stationery, and digital learning materials.
- **Essentials:** Uniforms and school bags.
- **Technology:** Digital classrooms and computer labs for basic tech and digital skills.



Holistic Student Well-being

Beyond the classroom, OBHIZATRIK ensures the health and safety of every child:

1. **Nutrition:** Daily snacks and meals, plus monthly groceries for vulnerable families.
2. **Healthcare:** Regular check-ups, free medicines, and vaccinations (HPV and Typhoid).
3. **Menstrual Health:** Sanitary napkin vending machines for girls.
4. **Seasonal Protection:** Distribution of warm clothes and blankets during winter.
5. **Awareness:** Regular programs on hygiene, child safety, mental health, and gender equality.

Milestone	Detail
Established	Started in 2013 to provide completely free, quality education.
Locations	First campus in Mirpur, Dhaka; second in Charlata, Patuakhali (2019).
Current Enrollment	Around 600 students actively enrolled across both campuses.
Total Impact	Over 8,600 children have received support since its beginning.



Enrichment & Community Engagement

The school fosters a creative and supportive environment through various activities:

- **Creative Workshops:** Cultural programs, sports, picnics, arts, crafts, and study tours.
- **International Exposure :** Participation in Japanese children's film festival screenings and origami workshops in 2024.
- **Parental Support:** Regular guardian meetings and training with small livelihood support to strengthen family stability.

ORPHAN SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

PARTICIPANT / (PFI)



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At OBHIZATRIK Foundation, we firmly believe that every child deserves equal opportunities to learn, grow and pursue their dreams, regardless of the circumstances they are born into. Orphan children, in particular, often face neglect and receive limited support from their surroundings, making it harder for them to thrive. To address this gap, we launched our Orphan Sponsorship Program, beginning with just 10 students. The program was created with a clear mission: to provide equality, care and opportunity for children who might otherwise be left behind. We wanted to ensure that orphan children feel valued, supported and capable of achieving their full potential.

Since March 2025, our journey has grown in both reach and impact, thanks to our partnership with Muslim Charity UK. The first 10 sponsored children began receiving consistent support, including school uniforms, stationery, books, groceries and basic necessities. These provisions ensure that each child can attend school with confidence, focus on their studies and enjoy a sense of normalcy that many take for granted. Over time, the program expanded and

today we proudly support 20 orphan children, with plans to include even more in the coming years. Each child receives monthly essential items and during special occasions like Eid, we provide grocery packages and gifts, giving them a chance to celebrate with dignity and joy, just like any other child. Our sponsorship program goes beyond material support. We understand that good health is essential for learning, growth and happiness. That is why every child receives regular health checkups and free medicines whenever needed. By addressing health concerns early, we ensure the children remain physically strong and mentally ready to learn. When children are healthy and well-cared-for, they can participate fully in school, play freely and approach life with energy and confidence.

The program also focuses on the emotional and social development of the children. Many orphan children grow up without consistent social support, so creating joyful and positive experiences is an essential part of our approach. Occasionally, we take the children out for meals or short outings, allowing them to experience moments of



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fun and bonding. These experiences help build their confidence, improve social skills and create lasting memories that reinforce the sense that they are cared for and valued. Every school bag, uniform, stationery item and shared meal is part of a larger effort to create stability and happiness in their lives. Education remains at the core of our initiative. We provide not only basic school supplies but also guidance, encouragement and a structured routine that helps each child remain consistent in their learning. By reducing barriers like lack of clothing, books or food, we make it possible for these children to attend school regularly, concentrate on studies, and develop ambitions for a better future. The program also instills in them a sense of responsibility, discipline and self-confidence, qualities that will serve them for life.

The impact of the Orphan Sponsorship Program extends beyond the individual child to the family and community. Parents, guardians, and neighbors notice positive changes in the children's behavior, energy, and focus. The children learn to communicate better, collaborate with peers and feel a sense of belonging, creating a ripple effect of positivity around them. Through every step, be it education, health, nutrition or emotional support, our goal is to ensure that orphan children do not feel neglected or left out but instead feel empowered to imagine and create a brighter future.

Looking ahead, OBHIZATRIK Foundation aims to expand the program further, reaching even more orphan children across Bangladesh. We plan to enhance health services, introduce creative and skill-based activities and organize more events and outings that help children explore their talents and build self-confidence. By providing long-term, holistic support, we hope to equip children not only to survive but to thrive, learn and eventually contribute meaningfully to their communities.

This program is more than assistance; it is a promise. A promise to every child that their life matters, their dreams matter, and they deserve every opportunity to succeed. With the continued support of Muslim Charity UK, our dedicated team and all well-wishers, OBHIZATRIK Foundation is committed to ensuring that orphan children grow up healthy, educated, confident and hopeful. When children are supported in all aspects of their life, physically, emotionally and academically, they can dream bigger, aim higher and build a future that once seemed impossible. Through this initiative, we are not just helping children survive, we are empowering them to shine, achieve and transform their lives and in doing so change the world.



The Holistic Care Model

The program provides a 360-degree support system to ensure children don't just survive, but thrive.

- **Education Support:** Regular provision of school uniforms, books, stationery, bags, and essential learning materials.
- **Nutrition & Home Stability:** Monthly grocery support and basic necessities provided to ensure stability at home.
- **Healthcare:** Regular health checkups and free medicines to maintain physical and mental fitness.
- **Festive Support:** Special Eid grocery packages and gifts.
- **Community Building:** Occasional outings and shared meals to build social skills and a sense of belonging.

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Orphan Sponsorship Program

The program follows a holistic approach, ensuring that every child has the tools not just to survive, but to thrive with dignity and hope.



Core Pillars of Support

The program focuses on four key areas of a child's development:

- **Education:** Monthly support for uniforms, books, stationery, and school bags to remove barriers to learning.
- **Nutrition & Stability:** Regular grocery packages and essential items to ensure a stable home environment.
- **Health:** Regular health checkups and free medicines for physical and mental well-being.
- **Social & Emotional:** Outings, shared meals, and bonding activities to build confidence and discipline.



The Road Ahead: Future Goals

1. **Geographic Expansion:** Scaling the program across all of Bangladesh.
2. **Enhanced Healthcare:** Improving the depth of medical services provided.
3. **Skill Building:** Introducing creative, skill-based activities for long-term self-sufficiency.

Phase	Milestone
Inception	Launched with 10 children to provide equal care and education.
Expansion	Officially expanded in March 2025 via partnership with Muslim Charity UK.
Current Status	20 children receiving continuous, comprehensive support.



Holistic Impact Model

Focus Area	Specific Actions	Outcome
Dignity	Special food packages and gifts during Eid/festivals.	Children celebrate with joy and a sense of belonging.
Personal Growth	Focus on confidence, discipline, and self-belief.	Children grow up empowered and hopeful.
Community	Positive changes observed in families and neighborhoods.	Uplifts the surrounding social ecosystem.



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PLAYING FOR PEACE: FIFA FOUNDATION COMMUNITY PROGRAM

The Playing for Peace journey in Bangladesh began in January 2025, when the FIFA Foundation partnered with the OBHIZATRIK Foundation to launch the FIFA Foundation Community Program for the very first time in the country. This marked a historic moment, not just for football lovers but for thousands of underprivileged children who had never before received access to organized, high-quality sports training. The aim of this initiative has always been simple yet powerful, using football as a tool to bring children together, teach important life values and build a path of confidence, discipline and opportunity for the youth of Mirpur and its surrounding areas. From its very beginning, the program set out to create a safe and inspiring environment where children could learn, grow and dream beyond their limitations.

Playing for Peace focuses on developing a strong foundation of teamwork and leadership among children aged 10 to 18. The program offers fully free football training led by experienced and caring coaches. These coaches guide the children through different types of exercises that help improve

their physical fitness and technical skills. The sessions include stretching, warm-ups, ball control drills, running practice, passing techniques, shooting, defending strategies and friendly matches. While the lessons are structured and professional, they are also filled with fun and encouragement, allowing children to enjoy the game and feel proud of their progress. What makes this program especially meaningful is its commitment to building character. Every session teaches values like respect, discipline, cooperation and responsibility, which stay with the children long after they leave the field.

Within the first six months, the program experienced rapid growth. More than 600 children joined the training sessions across different community fields in Mirpur. Many of the children had no previous experience in organized sports, but through Playing for Peace, they discovered confidence and a sense of belonging. Their enthusiasm inspired others and the number of participants kept increasing each month. By the end of 2026, the program is expected to engage more than 1,100 children, making it one of the biggest youth football initiatives in



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the area. The positive change was also noticeable at home: parents reported that their children had become more active, more disciplined and more responsible. Football became not just a game but a motivation to stay focused and stay positive.

Girls' participation has been one of the proudest achievements of the program. In many communities, girls often do not get the chance to play sports freely, but Playing for Peace created a space where they could train equally and safely. Coaches give special attention to building confidence among female players, helping them practice techniques and understand the game with full encouragement. Many girls who started as shy beginners now play fearlessly, showing speed, strength and sharp understanding of the game. Their progress has inspired families and neighbors, helping change attitudes about girls in sports. These young athletes are breaking barriers and rewriting the future of women's football in Bangladesh.

To support the training sessions, the

OBHIZATRIK Foundation introduced a volunteer initiative. Volunteers play an important role by helping coaches, guiding players, managing equipment and ensuring discipline on the field. They also assist in organizing tournaments and other football events. This has created a bridge between young community members and the children, allowing everyone involved to learn leadership, teamwork and communication. For many volunteers, this program is not just a service but a meaningful experience where they get to support real change in children's lives.

One of the biggest milestones of the Playing for Peace program was the first Under-18 Football Tournament held on 13 September 2025 at Kick Zone Field in Mirpur. The event brought together eight teams from two different age groups: 10–15 years and 15–18 years. The tournament followed a knockout format and created an exciting atmosphere filled with cheering families, joyful players and strong community involvement. After a series of competitive matches, two



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champion teams were crowned. Awards included trophies for both champions, medals for the top performers, crests for winners and runners-up and certificates for every participant.

The impact of the Playing for Peace program has gone far beyond football. Children who once lacked confidence now walk onto the field with pride. They have learned to respect others, communicate better and think strategically. Many children have shared that the program has helped them feel happier and more hopeful. Parents have noticed improvements in their children's manners, energy levels and focus in school. Community members also appreciate that the program keeps children engaged in positive activities and away from harmful influences. The field has become a place of

safety, teamwork, joy and personal growth. The success of the first phase has encouraged even more excitement for the future. The program will continue until December 2026, with several new plans already in motion.

One of the biggest goals is to include children with disabilities, ensuring that the program becomes fully inclusive and accessible. Additional training centers will be launched to reach more children across the city. Upcoming phases will also focus on boosting girls' participation further, organizing more tournaments, hosting football festivals, arranging health-awareness workshops and training local youth to become community coaches. Through all these steps, Playing for Peace aims to build a long-lasting football ecosystem that continues to support young



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people long after the program ends.

Playing for Peace is no longer just a training program; it has become a community movement built on hope, opportunity and unity. With the support of the FIFA Foundation and the dedication of the OBHIZATRIK Foundation team, football is transforming young lives every single day. Every kick, every lesson and every smile on the field shows the power of sports to bring positive change. The program reminds us

that when children are given space to learn, shine and dream, they can overcome challenges and create brighter futures. Playing for Peace is helping them take the first step toward that future, one goal, one lesson and one child at a time.



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At a Glance

Playing for Peace: Bangladesh
A Collaboration between FIFA
Foundation & OBHIZATRIK Foundation



The Four Pillars of Development

The program goes beyond just "playing the game" to build character and community.

1. **Technical Skills:** Professional coaching in fitness, ball control, passing, and shooting.
2. **Character Building:** Focused on teamwork, leadership, discipline, and confidence.
3. **Inclusivity:** Special attention for girls and upcoming programs for children with disabilities.
4. **Community:** Supported by volunteers who manage equipment, tournaments, and mentorship.

Milestone	Metric / Detail
Launch Date	Jan 2025
Initial Growth (6 Months)	600+ Participants
Projected Reach (End of 2025)	~1,100 Participants
Key Event	First U-18 Tournament (Sept 13, 2025)



Holistic Success

Success isn't just measured by the score on the field, but by the growth of the individual.

- On-Field Rewards: Trophies, medals, crests, and certificates.
- Off-Field Benefits:
 - Improved communication skills.
 - Better focus in school.
 - Higher engagement in positive social activities.



The Roadmap Ahead

The ultimate goal is to create a lasting football ecosystem that transforms young lives.

- **Expansion:** Opening more training centers and hosting more tournaments.
- **Education:** Introducing health-awareness workshops.
- **Sustainability:** Training local youth to become the next generation of community coaches.
- **Festivals:** Launching football festivals to celebrate the sport and community spirit.

FOOD, NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Food security in Bangladesh has improved substantially over recent decades, but inflationary pressure on staple prices has eroded household nutrition for the

country's most vulnerable populations: the elderly, daily-wage earners, slum residents, and families displaced by recurring floods and cyclones. The difference between one meal a day and two is not a marginal welfare question. For a child, it is the difference between school attendance and absence. For a daily-wage worker, it is the difference between physical capacity for work and dependence. Nutrition and health are inseparable, and short-term relief is a poor substitute for sustained service.

This pillar brings together the Foundation's longest-running food initiative, Joy of Giving (operating since 2014), and daily-operation programmes such as the APPAYON community kitchen, launched in 2023 in partnership with Muslim Charity UK. APPAYON serves 300 to 500 fresh meals per day, four days per week, from the OBHIZATRIK School premises, with students themselves contributing to kitchen operations as part of their learning.

The healthcare dimension of this pillar runs alongside. The Foundation's healthcare network, anchored by health camps in Dhanmondi and Mirpur and extended through the MB Payra boat ambulance to remote char communities, delivers free consultations, medicines, vaccinations, and Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) and mental health support.

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APPAYON community kitchen

APPAYON is one of OBHIZATRIK Foundation's most heartfelt initiatives, created to fight hunger and ensure that no one in our community goes to sleep without food. After the pandemic and rising inflation, food scarcity became a painful reality for thousands of families in Bangladesh, especially for those living in poverty and struggling to afford even one proper meal a day. To respond to this urgent need, OBHIZATRIK Foundation, in collaboration with Muslim Charity UK, launched the community kitchen project "APPAYON" during the holy month of Ramadan in 2023. The name APPAYON, a Bengali word symbolizing the warmth of serving food with dignity, truly reflects the spirit of this initiative.

From the very beginning, the goal of APPAYON has been simple yet powerful, to

provide at least one nutritious meal a day to people who cannot afford it. The project runs from our school premises in Mirpur, where a fully functional kitchen and a community dining space were set up to serve meals with respect and care. The kitchen operates four days a week, preparing fresh meals for children, the elderly, daily-wage earners and families who face hunger every day. All meals are cooked with love by our volunteers and students, who join hands to prepare food, maintain hygiene and serve with kindness. This not only helps the community but also teaches our students valuable lessons about responsibility, compassion and sustainability. To reduce waste, the project uses metal plates and a recycling system, ensuring a more eco-friendly approach.

APPAYON quickly grew into a trusted lifeline for the community. While the initial plan was to support 1,600 people within the first



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two months, the response was overwhelming. During its first month alone, the project successfully served more than 5,300 individuals. Since then, the initiative has continued to expand and by July 2024, APPAYON had delivered over 335,500+ (as of July 2025) hot meals. On each operational day, the kitchen now serves 300 to 500 meals, offering comfort, nutrition and hope to hundreds of people. OBHIZATRIK Foundation carries the main operational cost of the project, supported by donations and contributions from awareness campaigns, well-wishers and different food and beverage partners who believe in the mission.

Beyond providing food, APPAYON has become a place of togetherness and humanity. Here, people from all walks of life come together with volunteers who serve, students who learn through action and families who receive meals with dignity. The

project has strengthened unity in the community and created a model where compassion and practicality meet. It has shown that fighting hunger is not only about filling plates but also about restoring dignity, reducing stress, and giving people the strength to move forward.

Today, APPAYON stands as a symbol of hope and solidarity. It proves that even small, consistent efforts can bring real change when driven by love and community support. As we look ahead, OBHIZATRIK Foundation remains committed to expanding this initiative so that thousands more individuals can have access to regular, nutritious meals and a chance to live with dignity and security.



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APPAYON: No one sleeps hungry

A partnership between OBHIZATRIK Foundation and Muslim Charity UK



The "More Than a Meal" Philosophy

It's not just about the food; it's about how it's served and who it impacts.

- **Target Groups:** Children, elderly, daily-wage earners, and families in need.
- **Location:** Mirpur equipped with a full kitchen & dining area
- **Sustainability:** Use of metal plates and a recycling system to eliminate single-use waste.
- **Social Impact:** Students and volunteers gain empathy and teamwork skills through hands-on service.

Metric	Achievement
Launch Date	Ramadan 2023
Current Total Meals	3,35,500+ (as of July 2025)
Daily Capacity	300 – 500 meals per operational day
First Month Reach	5,300 individuals (Target: 1,600)
Frequency	4 days a week



Growth Timeline

- **Ramadan 2023:** Project Launch.
- **Month 1:** Rapid scaling to serve 3x the original intended population.
- **July 2025:** Milestone reached with over 3,35,500+ hot meals provided.
- **The Future:** Expansion to reach more families with consistent access to nutrition.



How It's Powered

The engine behind APPAYON is a mix of institutional support and community spirit:

1. **Primary Funding:** Muslim Charity UK.
2. **Implementing Partner:** OBHIZATRIK Foundation.
3. **Community Fuel:** Individual donations, awareness campaigns, and food partners.



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OBHIZATRIK Foundation's food and nutrition journey is a story of compassion, consistency, and commitment, a journey that has now touched the lives of over 42,50,000 people across 27 districts of Bangladesh. What began in 2014 with the simple yet powerful Joy of Giving program soon grew into one of the country's largest community-based nutrition movements. Through Joy of Giving alone, more than 26,00,000 people have received groceries, Ramadan meals and Qurbani meat, ensuring families could celebrate sacred moments with dignity. As the need grew, OBHIZATRIK expanded its programs to reach those who struggle the most, children, daily-wage earners, elderly people, slum dwellers and disaster-affected communities.

2014

The Beginning of Joy

In 2014, OBHIZATRIK Foundation took its first bold step toward fighting hunger with the launch of the Joy of Giving program. Ramadan mornings buzzed with activity as volunteers packed grocery bags filled with rice, pulses, chickpeas, oil, sugar, salt and vermicelli. Families who had once struggled to put food on the table now felt the warmth of community support. Over the years, this program alone has reached 5,10,250 people with warm iftar meals and fresh sehri meals, making fasting easier for those who could not afford nutritious food. For many, this was not just food, it was hope delivered in a bag.

2016–2019

Building Consistency and Trust

As the years progressed, OBHIZATRIK expanded its efforts. Monthly grocery support programs ensured that families didn't go hungry beyond Ramadan and the Joy of Giving program reached deeper into the city's slums and rural communities. During these years, children at OBHIZATRIK School received regular nutritious meals, helping them grow stronger and focus better in their studies. The foundation's volunteers worked tirelessly, delivering food to communities often overlooked, turning mealtimes into moments of care, learning, and connection.



Food, Nutrition and Health

2020–2021

Rising to the Challenge of a Global Pandemic

During the pandemic years, OBHIZATRIK launched two of its most impactful food initiatives. Bina Poyshar Bazar, a free vegetable market, supported over 5,00,000 people, giving families access to fresh, healthy produce when food prices soared and jobs disappeared. Amar Dawat, created to ensure no one went hungry during difficult times, provided hot snacks and nourishing support to more than 2,00,000 people. These programs not only fed hungry families but also restored hope during one of the toughest moments in recent history.

2022

Strengthening the Foundation

In 2022, OBHIZATRIK combined emergency relief with long-term nutritional programs. Grocery distributions, cooked meals and Ramadan Iftar and Sehri initiatives continued with renewed energy. Natural disasters like floods required immediate intervention and OBHIZATRIK's teams were on the ground, ensuring that no family went hungry. School children continued to receive nutritious meals, supporting their growth, education and overall well-being. Through every challenge, the foundation showed that food is not just sustenance, it is stability, dignity and hope.

2023

The Birth of APPAYON community kitchen

Ramadan 2023 marked a turning point with the launch of APPAYON, a community kitchen created in partnership with Muslim Charity UK. Volunteers, including students, cooked thousands of fresh, nutritious meals daily for the most vulnerable. What began with around 5,000 meals in the first month quickly grew into a program that delivered hundreds of meals daily. APPAYON became more than a kitchen, it became a space of solidarity, learning and shared humanity. Families from all walks of life sat together, breaking bread and forming bonds, reminding everyone that hunger can be fought with community, care and dignity.



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2024

Expanding Reach, Deepening Impact

By 2024, APPAYON had served over 335,500+ meals, providing 300–500 meals per day, four days a week. The Sobar Jonno Iftar and Sehri Deen programs reached 1.5 million people during Ramadan, while grocery distributions supported 350,000 families. Partnerships with organizations like Renata Pharmaceuticals and Xcel Bespoke enabled us to serve one full nutritious meal to underprivileged children at OBHIZATRIK School through the APPAYON community kitchen.

2025

Continuing the Journey

In 2025, OBHIZATRIK remains steadfast in its commitment. APPAYON, Joy of Giving, Sobar Jonno Iftar & Sehri Deen, Amar Dawat and other initiatives continue to reach slums, rural areas and marginalized communities across multiple districts. Families receive regular, nutritious meals, children grow stronger and healthier and volunteers learn the values of compassion, service and sustainability. The foundation also educates communities about healthy eating, ensuring that nutrition becomes a long-term solution rather than a temporary fix. Every meal served is a step toward ending hunger and creating a Bangladesh where no one sleeps hungry.



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At a Glance

OBHIZATRIK Foundation’s **food and nutrition initiatives** have reached over **4,250,000** people across **27 districts** of Bangladesh.



The Journey of Nourishment (2014–2025)



Phase 1: Foundations (2014–2019)

- 2014: Launch of Joy of Giving. Provided groceries, Ramadan meals, and Qurbani meat to 2.6 million people.
- 2014–2016 : Focused on Ramadan support, reaching 510,250 people with Iftar and Sehri.
- 2016–2019: Expansion into rural communities and slums through Monthly Groceries and School Meal initiatives.



Phase 3: Scale & Sustainability (2024–2025)

- APPAYON Expansion: Reached 335,500+ meals (300–500 meals daily, 4 days a week).
- Seasonal Scale: 1.5 million people reached via “Sobar Jonno Iftar” & “Sehri Deen”
- Family Support: 350,000 families received grocery distributions.
- Current Focus: Long-term nutrition education and consistent community engagement.

Category	Metric
Total Reach	4,250,000+ People
Geographic Coverage	27 Districts
Primary Focus	Food Security, Nutrition, & Emergency Relief



Phase 2: Crisis & Innovation (2020–2023)

- 2020–2021 (Pandemic): Bina Poyshar Bazar: Fresh vegetables for 500,000+ people.
- Amar Dawat: Hot meals for 200,000+ people.
- 2022 : Emergency relief for flood victims and natural disasters.
- 2023: Launch of APPAYON community kitchen (in partnership with Muslim Charity UK). Started with 5,000 meals in the first month.

Program	Core Function	Key Achievement
APPAYON	Community kitchen & school meals	Served 335,500+ meals by 2024
Joy of Giving	Groceries & seasonal meat (Qurbani)	Foundation's largest reach (2.6M+)
Bina Poyshar Bazar	Free fresh produce market	Critical support for 500k during COVID-19
Amar Dawat	Hot meal distribution	200,000+ meals served
Sobar Jonno Iftar	Ramadan food security	Reached 1.5 million people in 2024

Food, Nutrition and Health

OBHIZATRIK Foundation has consistently prioritized healthcare for underprivileged communities across Bangladesh, with a special focus on women, children and vulnerable populations. Between 2015 and 2019, the Foundation laid the groundwork for accessible healthcare by organizing regular health camps in Dhanmondi and Mirpur, providing free consultations, essential medicines, vaccinations and reproductive health education. These early interventions also included adolescent-focused SRHR programs, teaching young people to recognize misinformation, challenge taboos and prevent gender-based violence. Mental health support for OBHIZATRIK School students was initiated during this period, using trained counselors to build resilience and emotional well-being.

From 2021 onwards, OBHIZATRIK scaled its healthcare services to meet the growing needs of marginalized communities. During flood crises and cyclones, the Foundation established mobile medical camps, delivering emergency treatment, medicines and health education. In 2022 and 2023, special attention was given to maternal and child health programs, vaccination drives in urban slums and adolescent health workshops. OBHIZATRIK also expanded mental health support, offering counseling and psychosocial care for children and adults affected by natural disasters and social stressors.



Free Medical Check up-Noakhali | Emergency Response | 2025

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Free Medical Check up-Lakshmipur | Emergency Response | 2025

In 2024, the Foundation's healthcare initiatives reached new milestones. More than 5,500 underprivileged individuals received free diagnosis, medicines and emergency medical support. During floods and Cyclone Remal, OBHIZATRIK teams operated mobile health camps, providing treatment for waterborne diseases, fevers and infections, while distributing clean drinking water and essential medicines to thousands. The MB Payra boat ambulance continued to serve remote coastal communities, offering emergency care, transport to hospitals and oxygen supply. In addition, OBHIZATRIK Foundation ran targeted workshops on menstrual hygiene, SRHR and nutrition awareness, empowering communities to take proactive control of their health and well-being.

Today, OBHIZATRIK's healthcare network has grown stronger and more widespread than ever. Across 25 districts, the Foundation has delivered over 2,80,500+ healthcare services and distributed nearly 65,000 medical kits to families who would otherwise struggle to afford basic care.

Through years of sustained commitment, combining preventive healthcare, emergency medical response, mental health support and community health education, OBHIZATRIK continues to ensure that even the most marginalized people in Bangladesh have access to quality, compassionate and dignified healthcare, regardless of their circumstances.

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OBHIZATRIK Healthcare Network

Providing essential medical care to the most vulnerable across Bangladesh.



Evolution of Care (2015–Present)

The program has evolved from basic consultations to specialized emergency and mental health support.

- **2015–2019:** The Foundation: Focused on women, children, and regular health camps in Dhanmondi and Mirpur.
- **2021:** Disaster Response: Scaled services using mobile medical camps to deliver emergency treatment during floods and cyclones.
- **2022–2023:** Specialized Focus: Prioritized maternal health, vaccination drives in urban slums, and adolescent health workshops.
- **The MB Payra:** A dedicated boat ambulance serving remote coastal areas with emergency care and oxygen supply.

Metric	Current Achievement
Total Services Delivered	280,500+ Healthcare services
District Coverage	25 Districts nationwide
Medical Kits Distributed	Nearly 65,000 kits to families in need
2024 Emergency Support	5,500+ individuals treated during floods and Cyclone Remal



Holistic Health Pillars

Beyond physical treatment, the foundation addresses systemic health challenges:

- **Adolescent Health (SRHR):** Educating youth on menstrual hygiene, nutrition, and gender-based violence prevention.
- **Mental Health Support:** Providing counseling and psychosocial care for those affected by natural disasters and social stressors.
- **Emergency Infrastructure:** Mobile camps and the boat ambulance ensure care reaches "hard-to-reach" rural areas.



2010 - 2012

Founding and Flood Relief

Launch of emergency response; flood relief in Kurigram, Sylhet, and Tangail.

2013 - 2015

Urban Emergencies

Expansion into fire and urban crisis response in Dhaka.

2016 - 2017

Large-scale Disaster

Mobilized 1,500+ volunteers for catastrophic flood rescue and medical camps.

2019

Cyclone Response

Evacuation and relief kits for Cyclone Bulbul (Patuakhali & Cox's Bazar).

2020 - 2021

Global Pandemic

COVID-19 oxygen delivery, boat ambulances, and safe burials.

2022 - 2023

Climate Resilience

Response to riverbank erosion, Cyclone Amphan relief in Patuakhali, and sustainable home rebuilding initiatives.

2024 - Present

Disaster Risk Reduction & Rehab

Emergency rescue, relief distribution, and long-term recovery support for flood-affected communities across Feni, Cumilla, Noakhali, Lakshmipur, Sylhet, Sunamganj, Moulvibazar, Kurigram, Jhenaidah, Netrokona, and Mymensingh.

CLIMATE RESILIENCE AND EMERGENCY RESPONSE

Bangladesh is among the most climate-vulnerable countries in the world. Floods are no longer episodic events; cyclones increasingly arrive with shorter intervals and greater intensity; sea-level rise and salinity intrusion are reshaping coastal livelihoods. For OBHIZATRIK Foundation, climate resilience and emergency response are no longer two separable categories of work. They are the same continuous obligation, distinguished by the time horizon over which the response operates.

This pillar consolidates the work OBHIZATRIK has undertaken since its earliest years ; flood relief in Kurigram, Sylhet, and Tangail in 2010–2012; urban emergency response in Dhaka in 2013–2015; mass mobilisation during the catastrophic 2016–2017 floods; cyclone response (Bulbul, Remal); and pandemic-era oxygen delivery and safe burials alongside the longer-term resilience work OBHIZATRIK has begun building: home reconstruction for displaced families, the MB Payra boat ambulance, Project Green tree-planting at scale, Project Earth Care community awareness, the 2025 Water Pump project, and the Child Rehabilitation Centre in Gazipur.

Across this pillar, OBHIZATRIK has matured from a volunteer-led emergency responder into a network with protocols, supply chains, and trained personnel. The evolution from response to resilience is incomplete. The work is fragmented. Climate-relevant outcomes are not yet measured against established adaptation frameworks. Climate finance accreditation is an explicit ambition for this strategy period.



Free Medical Camp - Cumilla | Emergency Response | 2024



Learning and adaptation

Three lessons are shaping the pillar's next chapter. First, the climate adaptation work that matters most is often unspectacular: a tubewell does not dramatise a crisis; it removes one. Documentation and communication should reflect this. Second, fragmented projects (Project Green, Project Earth Care, Water Pump) need integration into a coherent climate resilience portfolio. Third, climate finance accreditation requires sustained institutional investment well in advance of any specific funding application.

Emergency Response

Since its inception in 2010, OBHIZATRIK Foundation has been at the forefront of emergency response in Bangladesh, addressing crises with speed, compassion and resilience. In 2010–2012, the Foundation provided urgent flood relief in districts such as Kurigram, Sylhet and Tangail, distributing dry food, clean water, and temporary shelters to thousands of affected families. In 2013–2015, OBHIZATRIK expanded its response to include fire and urban emergencies in Dhaka, providing immediate aid, warm clothing, and food to displaced families. During the catastrophic floods of 2016–2017, the Foundation mobilized over 1,500 volunteers to distribute cooked meals, dry food packs and drinking water across flood-hit areas. Emergency rescue boats were deployed to evacuate vulnerable populations, particularly

children, pregnant women and the elderly, while temporary shelters and medical camps provided critical support. In 2019, OBHIZATRIK responded to Cyclone Bulbul, helping coastal communities in Patuakhali and Cox's Bazar with relief kits, food and safe evacuation.

The COVID-19 pandemic (2020–2021) saw OBHIZATRIK stepping up on multiple fronts: awareness campaigns, handwashing stations, disinfection drives, PPE distribution to frontline workers and provision of medical oxygen through the boat ambulance MB Payra for patients in remote char areas. Volunteers also ensured food and essential supply delivery to quarantined and isolated households, safeguarding communities during nationwide lockdowns.



Relief Distribution - Lakshmipur | Emergency Response | 2025

Emergency Response

OBHIZATRIK Foundation has consistently prioritized healthcare for underprivileged communities across Bangladesh, with a special focus on women, children and vulnerable populations. Between 2015 and 2019, the Foundation laid the groundwork for accessible healthcare by organizing regular health camps in Dhanmondi and Mirpur, providing free consultations, essential medicines, vaccinations and reproductive health education. These early interventions also included adolescent-focused SRHR programs, teaching young people to recognize misinformation, challenge taboos and prevent gender-based violence. Mental health support for OBHIZATRIK School students was initiated during this period,

using trained counselors to build resilience and emotional well-being.

From 2021 onwards, OBHIZATRIK scaled its healthcare services to meet the growing needs of marginalized communities. During flood crises and cyclones, the Foundation established mobile medical camps, delivering emergency treatment, medicines and health education. In 2022 and 2023, special attention was given to maternal and child health programs, vaccination drives in urban slums and adolescent health workshops. OBHIZATRIK also expanded mental health support, offering counseling and psychosocial care for children and adults affected by natural disasters and social stressors.



Children Health Checkup - Cumilla | Emergency Response | 2025



Community Development

OBHIZATRIK Foundation has been transforming underprivileged communities through a range of sustainable development initiatives. A cornerstone of this work is the SHOKKHOM Model Village, which empowers low-income families to achieve self-reliance. Under this initiative, families are provided with support to start small businesses such as grocery stores, tailoring, auto-rickshaw services, livestock farming and pisciculture, while also receiving guidance to manage their ventures successfully. Alongside livelihood support, the Foundation builds permanent homes, hygienic sanitation facilities and provides access to clean water, creating a strong foundation for healthier and more stable communities. In 2024, OBHIZATRIK also handed over more than 350 rebuilt houses to families affected by devastating floods, providing them with safety, security and hope for the future.

Environmental sustainability is another key focus of OBHIZATRIK's community development efforts. Through Project Green, thousands of trees were planted across urban and semi-urban areas,

helping to mitigate climate impacts, improve air quality, and foster community engagement. Complementing this, Project Earth Care raises awareness about environmental conservation, encouraging responsible waste management, climate resilience and sustainable livelihoods within local communities.

OBHIZATRIK also invests heavily in youth empowerment and education. The Partners for Prosperity (PFP) project nurtures young changemakers, providing them with the resources and autonomy to design solutions for pressing community issues, from health and education to social services and environmental sustainability. Child welfare is central to OBHIZATRIK's work, exemplified by the renovation of the Sheikh Russel Child Rehabilitation Center, which provides a safe, inclusive and nurturing space for street children, children with disabilities and other marginalized youth. The center offers education, healthcare, psychosocial support and recreational facilities, fostering confidence, skill development and holistic growth.

Through initiatives like SHOKKHOM Model Village, The Child Rehabilitation Center in Gazipur, the 2024 Flood Rehabilitation Program, PFP, Project Green and Project Earth



Community Development

Care, OBHIZATRIK Foundation has shaped a holistic approach to creating empowered and resilient communities. Through 68 community development initiatives, the Foundation has touched the lives of over 10 million people, proving that sustainable change begins with compassion, opportunity and collective action. With a dedicated network of 3,700+

active volunteers across Bangladesh, OBHIZATRIK continues to drive meaningful impact nationwide.

At a Glance



Core Development Programs

SHOKKHOM Model Village (Economic Self-Reliance)

- Small Business Setups: Grocery stores, tailoring, and auto o-rickshaw services.
- Agricultural Ventures: Livestock farming and pisciculture.
- Support: Professional guidance for managing and sustaining ventures.

Infrastructure & Health

- Housing: Construction of permanent homes for safety and security.
- Sanitation: Implementation of hygienic sanitation facilities.
- Water: Provision of clean water to create stable, healthier communities.

Sheikh Russel Child Rehabilitation Center

- Target Groups: Street children, children with disabilities, and marginalized youth.
- Services: Integrated education, healthcare, psychosocial support, and recreational facilities.

Metric	Achievement
Total Impact	10 million+ people across Bangladesh
Completed Initiatives	68 community development projects
Dedicated Workforce	3,700+ volunteers driving change nationwide
Housing (2024)	350+ permanent houses handed over to flood-affected families



Sustainability & Empowerment

- Environmental Initiatives:
 - Project Green: Planting thousands of trees to improve the ecosystem.
 - Project Earth Care: Promoting waste management and climate resilience.
- Youth Empowerment:
 - Partners for Prosperity (PFP): Empowering youth to develop community-led solutions for health, education, and social services.




SHOKKHOM
MODEL VILLAGE

**PROJECT
HANDOVER
CEREMONY**

TRISHAL, MYMENSINGH

Supported by 

SHOKKHOM
A Sustainable Livelihood Project

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Water Pump Installation

BRINGING SAFE DRINKING WATER CLOSER TO HOME

In mid-May 2025, OBHIZATRIK Foundation launched a heartwarming initiative aimed at improving the daily lives of families in Rangpur who face significant challenges accessing clean water. Recognizing the struggles of ten impoverished families in the East Gilabari area, who often had to travel long distances to fetch water for their household needs, the Foundation took action under its community development program. Deep tubewells were installed near their homes, ensuring reliable access to safe

water for drinking, cooking and other daily chores. The relief and gratitude expressed by these families were overwhelming. For many, the project ended years of hardship and elderly members offered prayers for the team and generous donors, acknowledging the life-changing impact of clean water in their communities. This initiative not only met a basic human need but also restored hope, dignity and improved the overall quality of life for the families.



Water Pump Installation: Bringing safe drinking water closer to home

OBHIZATRIK's clean water project extends beyond a single village. Since the start of 2025, hand pumps have been installed across several remote locations in Rangpur, including Kuribishwa, Motukpur, Gangachara, Teesta Char, Kolkond, Pashchim Gilabari, Hasna Bazar, Rangpur Sadar, a local Madrasa; Haridebpur and Rajendrapur. Each installation was carefully planned to target communities that had long relied on unsafe water sources. Now, even during dry seasons, residents have access to a consistent and safe supply of water. Mothers no longer need to walk long distances, children can drink clean water every day and households experience a significant improvement in health and hygiene.

The mission of this project is clear: to provide equitable access to clean and safe water, improve public health and empower communities through sustainable interventions. By addressing water scarcity and safety, OBHIZATRIK is tackling one of the most fundamental challenges faced by underserved communities, ensuring that families spend less time

struggling for water and more time focusing on education, work, and personal development.

Looking forward, OBHIZATRIK Foundation aims to expand this initiative to more villages and remote areas in Rangpur and other regions, bringing safe water closer to those in need. Plans include installing additional hand pumps, maintaining existing facilities and promoting community awareness about hygiene and water conservation. Through these efforts, the Foundation continues to uphold its vision of creating healthier, happier and more resilient communities, transforming simple access to water into a pathway for sustainable growth and improved quality of life.

This project demonstrates how targeted, community-focused interventions can have profound impacts. Clean water is not just a necessity, it is hope, dignity and opportunity. Thanks to the support of generous donors, OBHIZATRIK Foundation is ensuring that families in Rangpur now have the basic resources they need to live healthier, safer and more empowered lives.



Water Pump Installation | Gangachara, Rangpur | 2025

Community Development

Water Pump Installation

At a Glance



Regional Deployment (2025)

The initiative successfully expanded across several remote locations in Rangpur to ensure equitable access:

- East & Pashchim Gilabari
- Teesta Char & Kolkond
- Kuribishwa & Motukpur
- Gangachara & Rangpur Sadar
- Hasna Bazar, Haridebpur, and Rajendrapur



Key Strategic Focus Areas

- **Public Health:** Improving hygiene and overall quality of life by providing safe water.
- **Empowerment:** Reducing the burden of long-distance water collection for families.
- **Dignity & Growth:** Restoring opportunities for education, work, and personal development through reliable access.

Metric	Details
Launch Date	Mid-May 2025
Primary Location	Rangpur, Bangladesh
Initial Beneficiaries	10 impoverished families in East Gilabari
Infrastructure Installed	6 Hand pumps across remote locations
Core Equipment	Deep tubewells for safe drinking and cooking



Future Roadmap

- **Scale:** Expanding the project to cover additional villages.
- **Infrastructure:** Installing more hand pumps and maintaining existing facilities.
- **Education:** Promoting water conservation and hygiene awareness within the communities



Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

OBHIZATRIK Foundation operates under a structured assurance framework covering governance, safeguarding, financial control, regulatory compliance and learning. The framework is designed to meet the standards reasonably expected of a Bangladeshi non-profit operating with international institutional partners and to give donors, partners, communities and staff a clear basis on which to engage with OBHIZATRIK.

7.1 Governance oversight

OBHIZATRIK is governed by a seven-member Board of Governors, chaired by the Founder-President and including the Treasurer and five further Directors. The Board holds ultimate accountability for the Foundation's strategic direction, financial integrity and conduct. A Shariah Board of four members provides oversight on Zakat-based programs and other activities engaging religious finance principles.

7.2 Cross-cutting commitments

Four commitments run across all four strategic pillars. See the relevant programme sections

7.2.1 Gender, equity and social inclusion

OBHIZATRIK is committed to gender equality, disability inclusion and equitable participation across all programs. Sixty per cent of livelihood program beneficiaries are women; the Education pillar maintains gender-balanced enrolment at OBHIZATRIK School; Playing for Peace is structured to enable girls' participation in organized sport. The Gender Policy applies to both workplace practice and program design.

The 2026–2030 strategy commits to: 50 per cent women in leadership roles across the organization; program-level gender disaggregation of beneficiary data; documented disability inclusion measurement and design review of all programs against Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development Assistance Committee (OECD-DAC) gender markers.

Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

7.2.2 Climate sensitivity in program design

Climate change is no longer external context for development work in Bangladesh; it is a structural condition of the operating environment. The Foundation's emergency response, healthcare delivery in char regions, livelihood programming in coastal areas, and water security work in Rangpur are all climate-relevant work. The 2026–2030 strategy commits to consolidating this work into an integrated portfolio measured against established adaptation frameworks and to initiating a pathway toward climate finance accreditation during the strategy period.

7.2.3 Safeguarding and child protection

OBHIZATRIK operates a written Safeguarding Policy and a separate Child Protection Policy, both approved at Board level. These set out the Foundation's commitment to protecting all people connected with its work staff, volunteers, beneficiaries, partners and visitors from abuse, harm and exploitation, with particular attention to children and vulnerable adults.

The architecture of the safeguarding system covers pre-engagement screening (recruitment vetting); training (induction and refresher); operational standards (codes of behaviour for staff, volunteers, and partners working with children); reporting channels for concerns; case management (triage, investigation, action, closure); and survivor-centred response.

7.2.4 Evidence as a discipline

OBHIZATRIK acknowledges that its strongest claims about program outcomes are currently anecdotal rather than evaluated. The 2026–2030 strategy commits to commissioning independent evaluations on a planned cycle, beginning with alumni tracer studies for OBHIZATRIK School and the SHOKKHOM program during FY26.

7.3 Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)

OBHIZATRIK operates a written PSEA Policy aligned with the principles set out in the United Nations Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse framework. The policy applies a zero-tolerance standard to sexual exploitation, abuse, and harassment by anyone associated with the Foundation's work, regardless of role or level. It is governed by Bangladeshi national law and recognised international protection standards.

A specific commitment of the 2026–2030 strategy is the establishment of an independent reporting channel accessible to beneficiaries, communities and staff that does not require disclosure to operational management as a first step.

Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

7.4 Financial control

Financial controls are governed by the Foundation's Finance Policy, Fixed Asset Policy and Procurement Policy, all approved at Board level and reflected in the audited financial statements. The financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2025 were audited by Mahfel Huq & Co., Chartered Accountants, an independent member firm of AGN International which issued an unqualified audit opinion.

The audit was conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs), and the financial statements were prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) and the regulatory requirements of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bangladesh (ICAB).

OBHIZATRIK banks with regulated commercial banks in Bangladesh (Trust Bank PLC, Eastern Bank PLC, Pubali Bank PLC, Prime Bank Limited) and maintains separate operational accounts for distinct programs (Foundation, School, EUPP). International transactions are routed through Millennium BCP, Lisbon, on behalf of ASSOCIAÇÃO OBHIZATRIK INTERNATIONAL.

7.5 Procurement

The Procurement Policy governs the acquisition of goods and services across the Foundation, applying principles of fairness, transparency, cost-effectiveness, and competitive sourcing. It applies regardless of funding source or contract value, and covers all employees, departments, and stakeholders involved in procurement decisions.

Operational evidence to be reported in future cycles: total procurement value during the year; percentage routed through competitive process; declared conflicts of interest received and addressed; significant supplier relationships disclosed.

7.6 Anti-fraud and anti-corruption

OBHIZATRIK operates a written Anti-Corruption Policy setting out clear standards to prevent, detect, and address corruption, fraud, and unethical conduct across all areas of work. The policy includes a documented whistleblowing mechanism designed to be safe, confidential, and protected from retaliation, accessible to all stakeholders.

OBHIZATRIK has not, to its knowledge, been subject to any material regulatory action, financial penalty, or substantiated allegation of fraud or corruption during the year ended 30 June 2025.

Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

7.7 Anti-money-laundering and counter-terrorism financing

OBHIZATRIK operates a written Anti-Money Laundering and Anti-Terrorism Policy implementing a zero-tolerance approach to financial crime. The policy establishes due diligence procedures for donors, beneficiaries and partners, and provides guidance for identifying and reporting suspicious transactions.

A specific 2026–2030 commitment is the strengthening of donor due diligence procedures to a level consistent with the standards expected by major institutional and multilateral funders, including documented Know Your Donor processes for grants above defined thresholds.

7.8 Complaints, feedback and community accountability

OBHIZATRIK has established beneficiary feedback mechanisms across its program network. The Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability sets out the international expectation for organizations of OBHIZATRIK's scale and ambition: a confidential complaints channel accessible to all beneficiaries; a documented response protocol with defined response times; regular reporting on complaints received and resolved; and evidence that program decisions have been changed in response to community feedback.

OBHIZATRIK acknowledges that establishing this measurement systematically is a priority of the 2026–2030 strategy.

7.9 Data protection and communications ethics

OBHIZATRIK operates a written Communications Policy guiding internal and external communications practices, with particular attention to dignity, accuracy, gender-responsiveness, and rights-based representation. The policy governs the Foundation's own publications, photography, social media presence and media engagement.

OBHIZATRIK handles personal data of beneficiaries, donors, staff and volunteers, including information that may be sensitive (health information, safeguarding concerns, household economic status, identification of children). The 2026–2030 strategy includes a commitment to formalize data protection practice, including a documented Data Protection Policy aligned with applicable Bangladeshi law and international good practice.

For communications and case stories, OBHIZATRIK operates a consent-based approach to the use of names, photographs, and stories of community members. International best practice and OBHIZATRIK's own Child Protection Policy requires written or recorded consent, the right to withdraw, and proportionate use of identifying details, particularly for children. OBHIZATRIK maintains a consent register; reference numbers appear in the case stories elsewhere in this report.

Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

7.10 Learning and continuous improvement

The assurance framework is not a static set of documents. Each policy is subject to periodic review, and incidents, audits, and reviews are designed to inform updates to policy and practice. Lessons from incidents when they occur are documented and integrated into staff and volunteer training.

OBHIZATRIK acknowledges that learning systems are at an early stage of formalization. A specific 2026–2030 ambition is the establishment of an internal Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (MEAL) function with dedicated staffing and a documented annual learning cycle.

7.11 Policy framework summary

OBHIZATRIK maintains seventeen organizational policies. The full register, with last-review dates, appears in Institutional Policies and Compliance Section.

7.12 Strengthening the assurance framework: 2026–2030 commitments

The 2026–2030 strategy commits to the following developments, against which progress will be reported each year.

Governance. Formalization of Board sub-committees (Audit, Finance, Safeguarding, Risk); documented attendance and decision records; introduction of at least one director independent of operational management; published board charter.

Safeguarding and PSEA. Establishment of systematic case recording with annual published statistics; commissioning of an independent safeguarding audit during the strategy period; introduction of a confidential reporting channel that does not require first disclosure to operational management.

Financial control. Strengthening of donor due diligence to documented Know Your Donor standards above defined thresholds; explicit consolidation policy covering the relationship between OBHIZATRIK Foundation, OBHIZATRIK School, OBHIZATRIK Foundation–EUPP, and ASSOCIAÇÃO OBHIZATRIK INTERNATIONAL; reserves policy with stated months-of-operating-cover target.

Accountability, safeguarding and assurance

Community accountability. Establishment of structured beneficiary feedback mechanisms with annual published data; alignment with the Core Humanitarian Standard on Quality and Accountability or an equivalent recognized framework.

Risk and compliance. Publication of a formal risk register reviewed quarterly by the Board; annual compliance attestation against the Bangladeshi regulatory framework and donor-specific requirements; documented Data Protection Policy aligned with applicable law.

Learning. Establishment of an internal MEAL function with dedicated staffing; annual learning report alongside the annual report; commissioning of independent program evaluations on a planned cycle.

The intention of these commitments is to set out a credible, sequenced pathway from where OBHIZATRIK is today to where it intends to be by 2030.



Institutional Policies & Compliance

1

Human Resource Policy: This HR Policy sets out how OBHIZATRIK aligns individual strengths with organisational needs to build a capable, motivated and accountable workforce. It guides fair recruitment, placement, compensation and performance, while promoting leadership, teamwork and integrity. The policy supports continuous professional development and encourages initiative in a diverse working environment. It also ensures equal opportunity through objective, non-discriminatory recruitment and promotion practices.

2

Finance Policy: This policy establishes clear systems for receiving, managing, recording and spending funds in a transparent and accountable manner. It outlines procedures for budgeting, payments, bookkeeping, reporting and financial controls to ensure proper use of resources. The policy supports accurate documentation, regular monitoring and compliance with donor and legal requirements. It also ensures that financial decisions are audited, reviewed and aligned with organizational priorities.

3

Fixed Asset Policy: This policy ensures that all assets owned or used by OBHIZATRIK are properly acquired, recorded, maintained and used responsibly. It establishes clear procedures for tracking, safeguarding, transferring and disposing of assets to prevent loss or misuse. The policy supports accurate financial reporting, accountability and compliance with donor and legal requirements. It also defines roles and responsibilities for staff managing or using organizational assets.

4

Procurement Policy: This policy ensures that all procurement at OBHIZATRIK is fair, transparent, cost-effective and compliant with legal and donor requirements. It promotes best practices, competition and accountability while supporting operational efficiency and financial sustainability. It applies to all employees, departments and stakeholders involved in procurement, regardless of funding source or contract value.

5

Ethical Policy: This policy sets the ethical standards that guide behavior, decision-making and professional conduct across the organization. It promotes integrity, transparency, fairness and accountability in all relationships with employees, beneficiaries, donors, partners and the wider community. The policy provides mechanisms for reporting concerns, protecting confidentiality and addressing violations.

6

Child Protection (CP) Policy: This policy sets clear standards to protect children involved in OBHIZATRIK's work from abuse, neglect and exploitation. It defines safe behavior, reporting procedures and responsibilities for staff, volunteers and partners. The policy ensures child-friendly reporting, confidentiality and timely response to concerns. At its core, it embeds child safety, dignity and accountability into all organizational activities.

Institutional Policies & Compliance

7

Communication Policy: Communication is central to OBHIZATRIK's mission, credibility, accountability and safeguarding responsibilities. This Policy establishes a comprehensive framework to guide all internal and external communication practices of OBHIZATRIK, ensuring they are accurate, ethical, inclusive, rights-based, gender-responsive and aligned with national and international good practice.

8

Gender Policy: This Gender Policy guides OBHIZATRIK to promote equality and inclusion across its workplace and programmes. It ensures that gender perspectives are built into planning, partnerships and decision-making. The policy supports fair and safe human resource practices while strengthening prevention and response to gender-based violence, exploitation and harassment. It also commits the organization to contribute to wider efforts that advance gender justice through collaboration and learning.

9

Partnership Policy: This Partnership Policy sets out the principles, standards and procedures guiding OBHIZATRIK's engagement with partners to achieve its mission and strategic objectives. The policy applies to all partnerships established for programme implementation, advocacy, research, capacity strengthening, humanitarian response, and resource mobilisation.

10

Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Policy: This policy ensures that everyone connected with OBHIZATRIK's work is treated in a safe, respectful and inclusive environment. It establishes zero tolerance for sexual harassment, exploitation and abuse, and sets clear standards to prevent, report and respond to such incidents. The policy outlines accountability measures and learning processes to strengthen safeguarding practices. It is guided by national laws of Bangladesh and recognized international protection standards.

11

Safeguarding Policy: This Safeguarding Policy ensures that all people connected to OBHIZATRIK's work are protected from abuse, harm and exploitation. It formalizes the organization's long-standing commitment to safety, dignity and inclusion across programmes and operations. The policy sets clear standards of behaviour, roles and accountability to prevent and respond to safeguarding concerns. It aligns organisational practice with national law and international best practice while prioritizing survivor safety and confidentiality.

12

Risk Management Policy: This policy provides a structured approach for identifying, assessing and managing risks that may affect OBHIZATRIK's programmes, operations, people and reputation. It outlines how risks are anticipated, monitored and mitigated to reduce potential harm and disruption. Its aim is to support informed decision-making, organisational resilience and responsible delivery of activities.

Institutional Policies & Compliance

13

Anti-Corruption Policy: This policy sets clear standards to prevent, detect and address corruption, fraud and unethical conduct across all areas of OBHIZATRIK's work. It establishes transparent procedures for reporting, investigating and responding to concerns at any organizational level. The policy also provides a safe, confidential and non-retaliatory whistleblowing mechanism for all stakeholders.

14

Livelihood Program (SHOKKHOM) Policy: This policy establishes a framework for reducing poverty by creating sustainable, micro-business models for destitute individuals using "Zakat" (charitable giving) funds. It guides the selection, training and monitoring of beneficiaries to ensure they achieve long-term economic stability and improved income-generating capabilities.

15

Education Program Policy: This policy outlines the standards for providing inclusive, holistic and high-quality education to underprivileged children to help break the cycle of poverty. It sets rules for administration, enrollment and a curriculum that balances academic learning with life skills and moral development.

16

Anti-Money Laundering & Anti-Terrorism Policy: This policy implements a zero-tolerance approach to financial crimes by establishing strict internal controls and due diligence procedures for donors, beneficiaries and partners. It provides guidance for identifying and reporting suspicious transactions to ensure the foundation is not misused for laundering money or financing terrorism.

17

Sponsorship & Child Sponsorship (CS) Policy: This policy manages fundraising and sponsorship programs, particularly for supporting student costs (like food, clothing, and materials) and livelihood projects. It defines the responsibilities of sponsors, payment and renewal processes and ensures transparency and legal compliance in how donations are handled.





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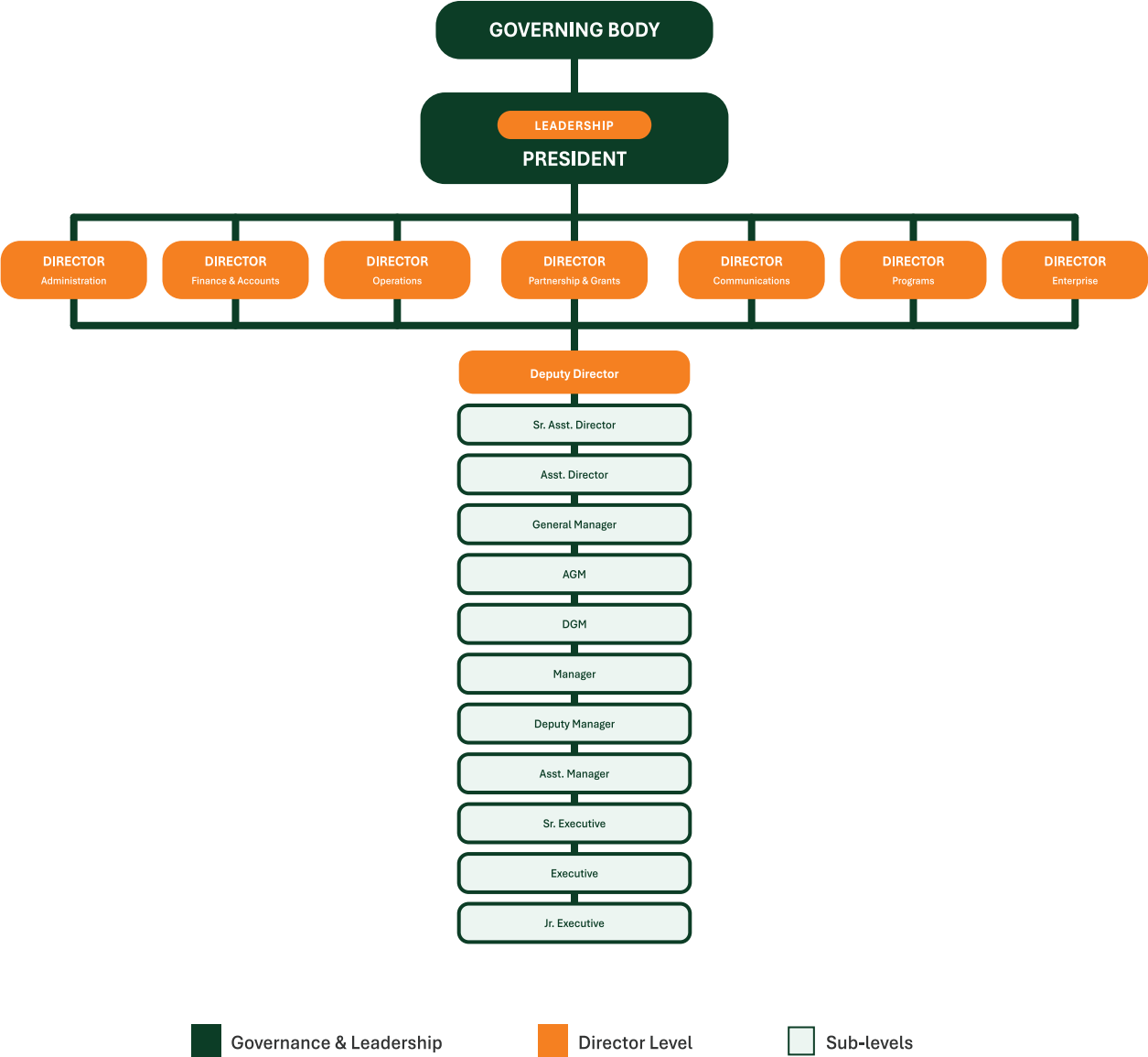
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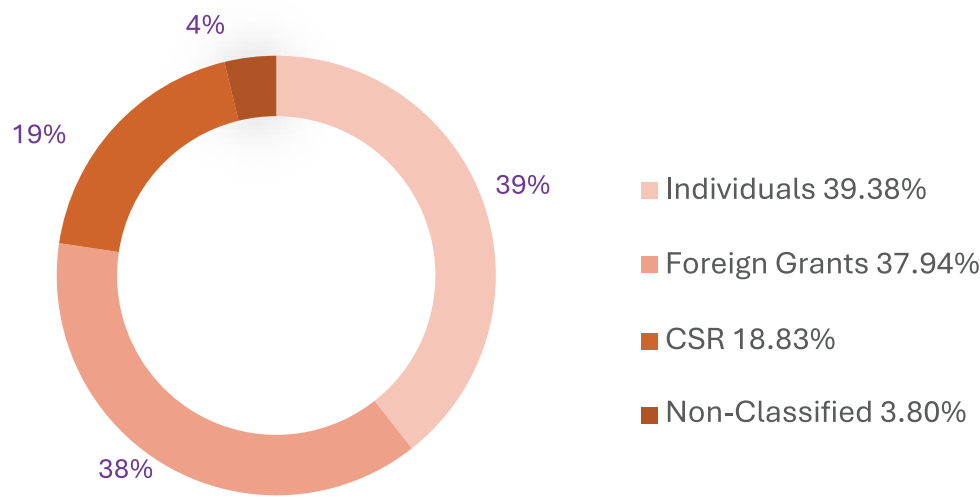
Financial Overview

The year in summary

Indicator	FY 2024-2025 (BDT)	FY 2023-2024 (BDT)	Change
Total income	26,607,292	29,475,123	down 9.7% ▼
Total expenditure	27,886,300	29,482,911	down 5.4% ▼
Surplus / (deficit) for the year	(1,279,008)	(7,788)	wider deficit
Total fund balance at year-end	29,239,516	26,703,963	up 9.5% ▲
Total assets at year-end	15,738,278	14,860,188	up 5.9% ▲
Cash and cash equivalents at year-end	11,548,988	10,141,525	up 13.9% ▲

Source: Audited Statement of Income and Expenditure; Audited Statement of Financial Position.

FY 2024 - 2025 Fund Contribution



Value Disbursement to Program





Project SHAKTI- 24

Name of the Beneficiary: Rabia
Project Name: GOAT
Location: Savar, Dhaka.
Supported By: ZXY International Ltd.

Project SHAKTI - End Ultra Poverty Program

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**Auditor's Report and Financial Statements
of
OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
For the year ended June 30, 2025**

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Governing Body of

OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION

Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION**, which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2025 and the statement of income and expenditure, statement of changes in fund and statement of receipts & payments for the year ended June 30, 2025 and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of **OBHIZATRIK Foundation** as at 30 June 2025, and of its financial performance, and its statement of receipts and payments for the year then ended in accordance with note to the financial statements.

Basis for Opinion

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

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

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRSs and other applicable laws and regulations and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

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

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing financial reporting process.



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Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

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

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Foundation's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Foundation to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

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

We also provide those charged with governance with a statement that we have complied with relevant ethical requirements regarding independence, and to communicate with them all relationships and other matters that may reasonably be thought to bear on our independence, and where applicable, related safeguards.



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Report on other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We also report the following:

- We have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit and made due verification thereof;
- In our opinion, proper books of accounts as required by law have been kept by the Foundation so far as it appeared from our examination of these books; and
- The statements of financial position and Statement of Income and Expenditure along with the annexed notes dealt with by the report are in agreement with the books of account.

Date: 24 September, 2025
Dhaka,

Mia Fazle Karim FCA

Managing Partner

Enrollment No. 0614

Mahfel Huq & Co.

Chartered Accountants

DVC No: 2509240614A5616145

OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Statement of Financial Position
As at June 30, 2025

Particular	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
Assets			
Non Current Assets		15,738,278	15,710,188
Property, Plant and Equipment	4.00	15,738,278	14,860,188
Long Term Investment	5.01	-	850,000
Current Assets		13,598,988	11,091,525
Short Term Investment	5.02	2,000,000	900,000
Advance Income Tax	6.00	-	-
Advance, Deposit & Pre-Payments	7.00	50,000	50,000
Cash and Cash Equivalents	8.00	11,548,988	10,141,525
Total Current Assets		29,337,266	26,801,713
Fund and Liabilities			
Fund		29,239,516	26,703,963
Local Fund	9.00	9,576,407	11,733,506
Unutilized Donor Fund (Foreign)	10.00	3,924,831	110,269
Fixed Assets Acquisition Fund	11.00	15,738,278	14,860,188
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities		97,750	97,750
Accrual Expenses	12.00	97,750	97,750
Provision for Income Tax	13.00	-	-
Total Fund and Liabilities		29,337,266	26,801,713

The annexed notes form an integral part of these financial statements


Khadiza Tul Kubra
Treasurer
OBHIZATRIK Foundation
Treasurer


Ahmed Imtiaz Jami
Founder-President
OBHIZATRIK Foundation
President

Signed in terms of our separate report of even date annexed.

Date: 24 September, 2025
Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh


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OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Statement of Income and Expenditure
For the year ended June 30, 2025

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
Income		26,607,292	29,475,123
Donation Received (Local)	15.00	17,707,612	18,256,394
Grant Income (Expenses)	16.00	7,743,280	11,118,729
Other Income	17.00	1,156,400	100,000
Expenditure			
Shokkhom Project Expense	18.00	1,570,813	1,557,344
Livelihood Program Cost	19.00	255,860	667,041
Health Program Cost	20.00	25,000	21,930
Education Program Expense	21.00	4,113,539	6,108,692
Food Program Cost	22.00	694,967	1,308,357
Events	23.00	2,778,510	666,640
Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Cost (MC)	24.00	3,350,130	-
Emergency Relief Food Cost (ZXY)	25.00	2,974,965	-
Partners and Prosperity (PFP) Expenses	26.00	1,393,917	-
Playing for Peace: FIFA Foundation Cost	27.00	1,268	-
Project Promotion Cost	28.00	2,425,287	457,058
Employee Skill Development Program	29.00	-	87,303
Project Appayon Cost	30.00	-	50,187
Media Content Development-MJF YED Project Cost	31.00	-	55,600
Revitalizing Shelkh Russel Child (Training & Rehabilitation Center Project)	32.00	-	6,022,719
Project Shakti-EUPP Cost	33.00	421,444	4,269,001
Joy of Giving	34.00	473,000	420,000
Deprecation	35.00	1,829,862	1,895,690
Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	36.00	-	356,822
Shokkhom Beneficiary Welfare Fund Disbursement	37.00	-	2,030
Total Projects Expenditure		22,308,562	23,946,414

Salary & Allowances	38.00	3,526,098	3,140,756
Rent, Utilities & Other Bills	39.00	646,616	678,187
Audit Fee	40.00	97,750	97,750
Transportation Conveyance and Car Renovation	41.00	587,197	279,759
Maintenance Cost	42.00	599,357	1,192,036
VAT & Tax Payment	43.00	91,293	128,225
Stationary and Printing	44.00	26,860	19,784
Depreciation		2,567	-
Total Overhead Expenditure		5,577,738	5,536,497
Total Expenditure		27,886,300	29,482,911
Net Surplus/ (Deficit) for the year		(1,279,008)	(7,788)

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Date: **24 September, 2025**
 Place: Dhaka, Bangladesh

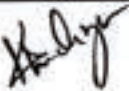

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OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Statement of Changes in Fund
For the year ended June 30, 2025

Particulars	Fund Account	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Fixed Asset Acquisition Fund	Adjustments	Total
Balance as at July 01, 2024	11,733,506	-	-	-	11,733,506
Net Adjustment During the year for Depreciation and Disposal	-	-	-	(878,091)	(878,091)
Fixed Asset Acquisition Fund (Local)	-	-	-	-	-
Profit/(Loss) After Tax during the year	-	(1,279,008)	-	-	(1,279,008)
Balance as at June 30, 2025	11,733,506	(1,279,008)	-	(878,091)	9,576,407

OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Statement of Changes in Fund
For the year ended June 30, 2024

Particulars	Fund Account	Surplus/ (Deficit)	Fixed Asset Acquisition Fund	Adjustments	Total
Balance as at July 01, 2023	26,205,764	-	-	-	26,205,764
Adjustment During the year	-	-	-	74,462	74,462
Fixed Asset Acquisition Fund (Local)	-	-	(14,538,932)	-	(14,538,932)
Profit/(Loss) After Tax during the year	-	(7,788)	-	-	(7,788)
Balance as at June 30, 2024	26,205,764	(7,788)	(14,538,932)	74,462	11,733,506


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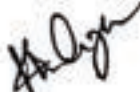

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OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Statement of Receipts and Payments
For the year ended June 30, 2025

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
Opening balance			
Cash in hand		23,544	19,523
Cash at Bank		10,113,311	15,320,211
Cash at MFS		4,670	36,884
Total		10,141,525	15,376,618
Receipts			
Donation Received (Foreign)	14.00	11,557,842	10,879,744
Donation Received (Local)	15.00	17,701,712	18,256,394
Received from Encashment of Investment	5.00	1,750,000	850,000
Other Receipt	17.00	1,223,400	100,000
Total		32,232,954	30,086,138
Opening Balance and Total Receipts		42,374,479	45,462,756
Payments			
Projects Expenditure:			
Shokkhom Project Expense	18.00	4,170,813	1,557,344
Livelihood Program Cost	19.00	255,860	667,041
Health Program Cost	20.00	25,000	21,930
Education Program Expense	21.00	4,118,099	13,693,652
Food Program Cost	22.00	694,967	1,308,357
Events	23.00	2,923,510	666,640
Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Cost (MC)	24.00	3,350,130	-
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Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	36.00	-	356,822
Shokkhom Beneficiary Welfare Fund Disbursement	37.00	-	2,030
Total Project Expenditure		23,228,260	29,635,684

Salary & Allowances	38.00	3,526,098	3,140,756
Rent, Utilities & Other Bills	39.00	646,616	653,187
Audit Fee	40.00	97,750	92,000
Transportation Conveyance and Car Renovation	41.00	587,197	279,759
Maintenance Cost	42.00	599,357	1,371,836
VAT & Tax Payment	43.00	91,293	128,225
Stationary and Printing	44.00	48,920	19,784
Total Overhead Expenditure		5,597,231	5,685,547
Other Payment			
Investment	5.00	2,000,000	-
Advance Income Tax	6.00	-	-
Advance Deposit & Prepayments	7.00	-	-
Total		2,000,000	-
Total Payments		30,825,491	35,321,231
Closing Balance			
Cash in Hand	8.01	44,052	23,544
Cash at Bank	8.02	11,502,758	10,113,311
Cash at MFS	8.03	2,178	4,670
Total		11,548,988	10,141,525
Closing Balance and Total Payment		42,374,479	45,462,756

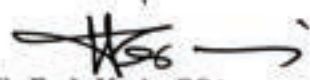
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Date: 24 September, 2025
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OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION

Notes to the Financial Statements

As at 30 June, 2025 and for the year ended 30 June, 2025

1.00 Status of the Entity

Obhizatrik Foundation is a non-government, non-profitable, non-political, voluntary and charitable organization. It has been registered with NGOAB under the provisions of the Foreign Donations (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Act 2016 on 4th July 2022. The Registration Number is-3301. Obhizatrik Foundation has also been registered with RJSC (Registration of Joint Stock Companies & Firma) under the society Registration Act, XXI of 1860 on 27th November 2014. The registration number is S-12013. The Registered office of the foundation is situated at House No-9, Road No- S1, Block-F, Eastern Housing Phase-02, Pallabi, Mirpur, Dhaka-1216, Bangladesh.

Operational Area: The area of operation of the foundation is all over Bangladesh.

1.01 Nature of the Foundation

OBHIZATRIK Foundation runs a diverse range of projects, both short-term and long-term as well as campaigns under 6 different kinds of programmes that include Education programme, Health & Nutrition programme, Livelihood programme, Community Development programme, Emergency Response and Climate action programme. Training and Skills development programme.

The projects under the above programs ensure providing full-free quality education, livelihood earning opportunities, ensuring food and nutrition security and free healthcare facilities for the less-privileged. Additionally, the foundation's voluntary activities include organizing and executing food campaigns for the destitute, providing relief medicine and resource support during times of crisis and natural disasters, distributing free healthcare equipment to rural health workers, providing winter gifts to the underprivileged and carrying free educational program related to maternal health and child health and sanitation behavior.

1.02 OBHIZATRIK School

OBHIZATRIK Foundation has 2 (Two) schools located at Mirpur and at Char Lata village in Patuakhali. A sustainable project by OBHIZATRIK Foundation that provides full free quality education to approximately 600 underprivileged children in the urban and coastal areas. On top of being fully free, OBHIZATRIK School also provides all sorts of learning accessories, food and healthcare support to encourage underprivileged children to attend school regularly. Every month our students receive health check-up facilities and free medicines from the school

1.03 Health and Nutrition program

To combat hunger and poverty-related starvation, our Health and Nutrition program oversees free food-giving projects and campaigns. We have implemented our nutrition program with different events including joy of Giving Bina Poyshar Bazar, Amar Dawat and Appayon Kitchen.

The aim of the "Joy of Giving" campaign is to include the underprivileged members of our society during the celebration of Ramadan, Eid and other festivities. We share the joy of these events with the people by providing them cooked meals, grocery packs and special meals.

Amar Dawat project provides free meal of bread, banana and tea to anyone who asks for it. Approximately 9,000

people receive food aid monthly in various areas of Dhaka.

Free health check-up sessions are conducted for the impoverished communities who lack essential medical services.

OBHIZATRIK Foundation conducts various campaign about creating awareness, promoting healthcare services and distributing necessary kits to the underprivileged who lack access to healthcare facilities for defeating diarrhoea diseases

We provide healthy meals to the impoverished population to reduce the impact of food insecurity and starvation causes by poverty.



1.04 Livelihood programme

With a view to empowering the extremely poor population of our society, OBILIZATRIK Foundation first conceptualized the project SHOKKHOM. SHOKKHOM project provides fully-developed, free-of-cost business model setups to eradicate poverty. This program is centered on improving the lives and livelihood of the underprivileged. Currently there are 4 main categories under which several business models are provided based on the skill sets and prior experience of the candidates. These categories are Agro-based models, Livestock business models, Transportation based models and Small enterprise.

Under SHOKKHOM Model Village (SMV) programme, SHOKKHOM project creates a full model village and provide Income Generating Activities (IGA) to the villagers for empowering the rural communities.

End Ultra Poverty Program (EUPP) is a unique model to increase income for the underprivileged people by providing asset with 0% interest.

1.05 Community Development programme

OBHIZATRIK Foundation takes Community Development programme by targeting specific communities or villages that are extremely impoverished and conducting development projects such as building shelters for the homeless, equipping existing houses with electricity facilities, drinking water provisions, setting up hygienic toilets etc. This program also ensures that the inhabitants of the villages or communities will be self-sufficient socially, economically and financially.

Solar Village project is aimed to empower under privileged rural communities by providing them means of sustainable solar-powered electricity facilities.

Those families who lost their home during natural disaster, we provide them new shelter location with a rehabilitation program.

1.06 Emergency Response and Climate action programme

During any sudden crises or on the wake of any natural disasters, OBHIZATRIK Foundation has always been the fastest responders. Our volunteers and dedicated teams engage in on-field expeditions to carry and distribute food aid, relief, clothing and medicines to the victims.

With the onset of global warming and drastic changes in our climate, we are carrying out small-scale tree plantation programs. Through this campaign we involved the students of OBHIZATRIK School to teach them about the adverse effects of climate change and the important role played by plants to maintain balance in the climate.

Every year our country is affected by mon soon floods. We have supported the flood affected families with emergency relief and food support during the floods.

Project GREEN, OBHIZATRIK Foundation raise awareness of climate change and maintain a supply chain for food, distribution of fruit, vegetable, and medicinal trees to the disadvantaged school pupils.

1.07 Training and Skills development programme

Training and Skill Development program aims to train underprivileged men and women crafting skill, farming skills and business skills so that they can use their knowledge to become socially and financially self-sufficient.

Sewing training for the destitute women campaign provides 1-month long sewing training for underprivileged women so that they can use their skills to earn and escape poverty.

OBHIZATRIK Foundation takes a diverse training program focusing on SME models and Enterprise business.



1.08 Project Shakti-EUPP

Economic empowerment for underprivileged group through capacity development and advocacy. To ensure economic empowerment for the less privileged group of Bangladesh who are living under the poverty line: Implementing capacity development and advocacy programs for overlooked and disadvantaged population; Building a safer and Inclusive society by empowering and engaging venerable group.

1.09 Partners for Prosperity

This long-term social development program spans all 13 districts of Dhaka Division from July 2024 to June 2027. It provides direct financial assistance to vulnerable populations, enabling basic needs fulfillment and investment in income-generating activities. The initiative builds resilience and reduces poverty.

1.10 Playing for Peace: FIFA Foundation Community Programme

Running from April 2025 to April 2027 in Dhaka City, this sports-based peacebuilding initiative engages youth through football. It promotes inclusion, teamwork, and community cohesion through structured play and mentorship.

2.00 Objectives of the Organization

Economic empowerment for underprivileged group through capacity development and advocacy. To ensure economic empowerment for the less privileged group of Bangladesh who are living under the poverty line: Implementing capacity development and advocacy programs for overlooked and disadvantaged population; Building a safer and Inclusive society by empowering and engaging venerable group.

2.01 Fund Mobilization and Utilization

The Foundation Accepts donation, in cash or cheque, from its members or board of directors or from any other person, institution, foundation or company from home or abroad and the donation received will only be used towards the promotion and maintenance of the objectives of the foundation.

2.02 Utilization of Income of the Foundation

The income will be added with Fund after proper taxation applicable by Income tax Act 2023.

2.03 Board of Governors

The current Board of Governors of the foundation is hereby constituted with the following persons
The Committee members are as follows:

Name	Designation
Mr. Ahmed Imtiaz Jami	Founder and President of the Board of Directors
Ms. Khadiza Tul Kubra	Treasurer and Director of the Board of Directors
Mr. Jamil Azhar Shakil	Director of the Board of Directors
Mr. Abu Bakar Siddik	Director of the Board of Directors
Mr. Minhaz Ahmed	Director of the Board of Directors
Mr. Abu Saleh Mohammad Musa	Director of the Board of Directors
Ms. Khandker Maisha Rahman	Director of the Board of Directors

2.04 Reporting period

The Financial Statements of the Organization cover a year from July 01, 2024 to June 30, 2025.

3.00 Significant accounting policies and basis of preparation of financial statements**3.01 Significant accounting policies**

The specific accounting policies selected and applied by the company's directors for significant transactions and Xevents that have material effect within the framework of IAS-1 "Presentation of Financial Statements", in preparation and presentation of financial statements have been consistently applied throughout the year and were also consistent with those used in earlier years.

For a proper understanding of the financial statements, these accounting policies are set out below in one place as prescribed by the IAS-1 "Presentation of Financial Statements". The recommendations of IAS-1 relating the format of financial statements were also taken into full consideration for fair presentation.



3.02 Basis of preparation of financial statements

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), using the historical cost convention and the accrual basis of accounting, except for the Statement of Receipts and Payments. Certain deviations have occurred due to the application of cash basis practices in some instances; however, the net impact of these deviations is considered immaterial.

Authorization for Issue: These financial statement have been authorised for issue by the board of directors of the Foundation on 24 September, 2025

3.03 Composition of financial statements

The financial statements comprise of:

1. Statement of Financial Position - June 30, 2025.
2. Statement of Income and Expenditure - June 30, 2025.
3. Statement of Changes in Fund - June 30, 2025.
4. Statement of Receipts and Payments - June 30, 2025.
5. Notes to the Financial Statements - June 30, 2025.

3.04 Other regulatory compliances

The Entity is required to comply with following major laws and regulations along with the society Registration Act, XXI of 1860

The Income Tax Act, 2023

The Value Added Tax and Supplementary Duty Act, 2012

The Value Added Tax and Supplementary Duty Rules, 2016

The Financial Reporting Act 2015

Foreign Donations (Voluntary Activities) Regulation Act, 2016

3.04 Going concern

This financial statements have been prepared on the assumption that the entity is a going concern and will continue its activities for the foreseeable future. Hence it is assumed that the entity has neither the intention nor the need to liquidate or curtail materially the scale of its operation.

3.05 Currency of reporting and foreign currency transactions:

Currency of reporting

The financial statements of the entity have been prepared in the Bangladesh Taka (BDT).

Foreign currency transactions

Foreign Currency Transactions in foreign currencies are converted into equivalent Taka applying the ruling rate at the date of such transactions.

3.06 Property, plant and equipment

Recognition and measurement

Items of property, plant and equipment's is measured at cost less accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses, if any. The cost of item of property, plant and equipment's comprises of purchase price and any costs directly attributable to bringing the assets to the location and condition necessary for it to be capable of operating in the intended manner.

Subsequent costs

The cost of replacing part of an item of property, plant and equipment's will be recognized in the carrying amount of the item if it is probable that the future economic benefits embodied within the part will flow to the entity and its cost can be measured reliably. The costs of the day-to-day servicing of property, plant and equipment are recognized in the statement of financial performance as incurred.



Depreciation

Depreciation is provided to amortize the cost of the assets over the period of their expected useful lives. Depreciation has been charged according to reducing balance method at different rates on the basis of category of the assets and their estimated useful lives. Rates of depreciation are as follows:

Land (Freehold)	0.00%
Building	10.00%
Computer & IT Equipment	33.33%
Furniture & Fittings	33.33%
Office Equipment	20.00%
Motor vehicles	20.00%

Depreciation methods, rates and residual values are reviewed at each reporting date and adjusted if appropriate.

Depreciation is calculated monthly basis to all assets including the addition during the year and charged accordingly.

3.07 Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are comprised of cash in hand and balances with banks that are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in their fair value and are used by the Entity without any restriction.

3.08 Income recognition

Local donations are recognized as income upon receipt, as there are no specific conditions attached to their utilization. In contrast, foreign donations are recognized as income only when the funds are utilized for the stipulated purposes, in accordance with IAS 20: Accounting for Government Grants and Disclosure of Government Assistance.

3.09 Current tax

Provision for current year's taxation is based on the element of income and expenditure as reported on the financial statements and is computed in accordance with the provision of the prevailing Income Tax Act 2023.

3.10 Events after reporting period

Events after the reporting period that provide additional information about the entity's position at the date of statement of financial position or those that indicate the going concern assumption is not appropriate are reflected in the financial statements. Events after the reporting period that are not adjusting events are disclosed in the notes when material.

3.11 Provisions

A provision is recognized in the statement of financial position when the entity has a legal or constructive obligation as a result of a past event, it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will be required to settle the obligation and a reliable estimate can be made of the amount of the obligation. Provision is ordinarily measured at the best estimate of the expenditure required to settle the present obligation at the reporting date. Where the Entity expects some or all of a provision to be reimbursed, the reimbursement is recognized as a separate asset but only when the reimbursement is virtually certain. The expense relating to any provision is presented in the income statement net of any reimbursement.



3.12 Estimates in preparation of financial statements

The preparation of these financial statements requires management to make judgments, estimates and assumptions that affect the application of accounting policies and the reported amounts of assets, liabilities, income and expenses. The estimates and the associated assumptions are made where more reliable information and figures are not readily available from other sources; such estimates and assumptions are based on various factors that are believed to be reasonable. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

3.13 Comparative information

Comparative Information has been rearranged where required and disclosed in respect of the period in accordance with LAS-1. Presentation of financial statements for all numeric information in the financial statements and also numeric and descriptive information where its relevant for understanding of the current year's financial statements

3.14 Materiality and aggregation

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

3.15 Offsetting

Financial assets and liabilities are offset and the net amount is reported in the financial statements only when there is legally enforceable right to set-off the recognized amounts and the Entity intends either to settle on a net basis, or to realize the assets and to settle the liabilities simultaneously.

3.16 General

a. Previous year's presentations have been rearranged wherever considered necessary to conform to current year's presentation.

b. Figures in these financial statements have been rounded off to the nearest Taka.



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
4.00	Property, Plant and Equipment (Schedule-A)		
	A. Cost		
	Opening Balance	19,794,900	5,637,640
	Less: Disposal	(1,005,000)	
	Add: Addition during the year	2,777,520	14,157,260
	Total	21,567,420	19,794,900
	B. Accumulated depreciation		
	Opening Balance	4,934,713	3,039,022
	Less: Accumulated Depreciation of Sold assets	(938,000)	
	Add: charged during the year	1,832,429	1,895,690
	Total	5,829,142	4,934,712
	Carrying Amount (A-B)	15,738,278	14,860,188
4.01	Property, Plant and Equipment (Local)		
	A. Cost		
	Opening Balance	19,399,182	5,241,922
	Less: Disposal	(1,005,000)	
	Add: Addition during the year	2,777,520	14,157,260
	Total	21,171,702	19,399,182
	B. Accumulated depreciation		
	Opening Balance	4,860,251	3,025,831
	Less: Disposal	(938,000)	
	Add: charged during the year	1,771,158	1,834,419
	Total	5,693,409	4,860,250
	Carrying Amount (A-B)	15,478,293	14,538,932
4.02	Property, Plant and Equipment (Foreign)		
	A. Cost		
	Opening Balance	395,718	395,718
	Add: Addition during the year	-	-
	Total	395,718	395,718
	B. Accumulated depreciation		
	Opening Balance	74,462	13,191
	Add: charged during the year	61,271	61,271
	Total	135,733	74,462
	Carrying Amount (A-B)	259,985	321,256
	Details on non-current assets are given in annexure-A		
5.00	Investment		
	Long Term Investment	-	850,000
	Short Term Investment	2,000,000	900,000
	Total	2,000,000	1,750,000
5.01	Long Term Investment		
	Opening Long Term Investment	850,000	1,600,000
	Less: Encashment/Adjustment of Investment	(850,000)	(750,000)
	Total	-	850,000
	Long term Investment During the year		
	Investment on city Light Properties Ltd.	-	-
	Total	-	850,000



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
5.02	Short Term Investment		
	Opening Short Term Investment	900,000	1,000,000
	Add: Short Term Investment during the year	2,000,000	-
	Less: Encashment/Adjustment of Investment	(900,000)	(100,000)
	Total	2,000,000	900,000
	Short Term Investment during the year:		
	Investment in Galachipa Modern Agro Industries (Pvt.) Ltd.	-	-
	Total	2,000,000	-
6.00	Advance Income Tax		
	Opening Advance Income Tax	-	105,000
	Add: Advance Income Tax during the year	-	-
	Less: Tax Adjustment	-	(105,000)
	Total	-	-
7.00	Advance Deposit & Prepayments		
	Opening Advance deposit & prepayments	50,000	6,467,500
	Add: Advance deposit & prepayments During the year	-	-
	Less: Paid/Adjustment During the Year against Advance deposit & prepayments	-	(6,417,500)
	Total	50,000	50,000
7.01	Paid/Adjustment During the Year against Advance deposit & prepayments		
	Partial Payment in Purchase of Land and Building for Education Program	-	6,352,500
	Security Deposit for Rayer Bazar School Office Rent	-	40,000
	OBHIZATRIK Foundation Head Office Rent	-	25,000
	Total	-	6,417,500
8.00	Cash and Cash equivalents		
8.01	Cash in Hand		
	Petty Cash	1,819	1,052
	Projects fund in Cash	5,664	22,492
	Cash EUPP	3,762	-
	Cash PFP	32,807	-
	Total	44,052	23,544



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
8.02	Cash at Bank		
	Trust Bank (A/C No: 008....529)	7,449,914	10,059,478
	Prime Bank (A/C No: 2164....552)	41,798	41,292
	Eastern Bank Ltd. (A/C No: 10710...8776)	16,157	10,233
	OBHIZATRIK SCHOOL (Trust A/C No: 00280210015293)	136,527	1,653
	Pubali Bank PLC (EUPP, A/C No: 4301901010950)	74,644	-
	Revitalizing Sheikh Russel Child Training & Rehabilitation Center- EBL A/C	-	655
	Eastern Bank Ltd. (A/C No: 10710...9271)	3,489,193	-
	Eastern Bank Ltd. (A/C No: 10710...6819)	294,525	-
	Total	11,502,758	10,113,311
8.03	Cash at MFS		
	Bkash A/C No: 1701666307	2,178	4,670
	Total	2,178	4,670
	Total Cash and Cash Equivalents	11,548,988	10,141,525
9.00	Local Fund		
	Opening Balance	11,733,506	26,205,764
	Less: Net Surplus/(Deficit) during the year	(1,279,008)	(7,788)
	Less: Transfer to Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Local)	(2,777,520)	(14,538,932)
	Add: Cost Value of Fixed Assets Sold	1,005,000	-
	Less: Accumulated Depreciation of Fixed Asset Sold	(938,000)	-
	Add: Depreciation of Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Local)	1,771,158	-
	Add: Depreciation of Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Foreign)	61,271	74,462
	Total	9,576,407	11,733,506
10.00	Unutilized Donor Fund (Foreign)		
	Opening Balance	110,269	744,972
	Less: Transfer to Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Appayon Project)	-	(321,256)
	Less: Depreciation of Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Appayon Project)	-	(74,462)
	Add: Donation Received (Foreign) During the year	11,557,842	10,879,744
	Less: Grant Expense Recognized During the year	(7,743,280)	(11,118,729)
	Total	3,924,831	110,269
	Project Wise Unutilized Donor Fund (Foreign)		
	Project Smile Fund	483	483
	Appayon Project Fund	9,342	9,342
	Shakti EUPP Fund	100,444	100,444
	Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation (MC)	201	-
	Emergency Relief Food (ZXY)	35	-
	Partners and Prosperity (PFP)	327,133	-
	Playing for Peace: FIFA Foundation Community Programme	3,487,193	-
	Total	3,924,831	110,269



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
11.00 Fixed Assets Acquisition Fund			
	Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Local Donation)	11.01 15,478,293	14,538,932
	Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Foreign Donation)	11.02 259,985	321,256
	Total	15,738,278	14,860,188
11.01 Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Local Donation)			
	A. Cost		
	Opening Balance	19,399,182	-
	Less: Sale/Disposal of Fixed Assets	(1,005,000)	
	Prior year Adjustment Balance	-	5,241,922
	Add: Addition during the year	2,777,520	14,157,260
	Total	21,171,702	19,399,182
	B. Accumulated Depreciation		
	Opening Balance	4,860,251	-
	Less: Sale/Disposal of Fixed Assets	(938,000)	
	Prior year Adjustment Balance	-	3,025,831
	Add: Charged during the year	1,771,158	1,834,419
	Total	5,693,409	4,860,250
	Carrying Amount (A-B)	15,478,293	14,538,932
11.02 Fixed Assets acquisition Fund (Foreign Donation)			
	A. Cost		
	Opening Balance	395,718	-
	Add: Addition during the year	-	-
	Transfer from Assets Unutilized Foreign Fund	-	321,256
	Depreciation of Fixed Assets Acquisition Fund (Appayon Project)	-	74,462
	Total	395,718	395,718
	B. Accumulated Depreciation		
	Opening Balance	74,462	-
	Add: Charged during the year	61,271	74,462
	Total	135,733	74,462
	Carrying Amount (A-B)	259,985	321,256
12.00 Accrual Expenses			
	Opening Balance	97,750	92,000
	Less: Paid/Adjustment During the Year against Audit Fees	(97,750)	(92,000)
	Audit Fees during the Year	97,750	97,750
	Total	97,750	97,750
13.00 Provision for Income Tax			
	Opening Balance	-	105,000
	Add: Income Tax during the year	-	-
	Less: Adjustment During the Year	-	(105,000)
	Less: Prior Year Provision Adjustment	-	-
	Total	-	-



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
14.00	Donation Received (Foreign)		
	Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Flood Fund (MC)	3,350,331	-
	Emergency Relief Flood Fund (ZXY)	2,975,000	-
	Partners for Prosperity (PFP)	1,721,050	-
	Playing for Peace-FIFA Fund	3,488,461	-
	Project Fund Project Shakti-EUPP Fund	-	4,369,445
	Joy of Giving 2024 fund	-	417,647
	Revitalizing Sheikh Russel Child Training and Rehabilitation Center Fund	-	5,794,925
	Donation Received (Foreign) During the Year	11,534,842	10,582,016
	Add: Transfer Fund from (Foundation Fund) for shortage amount of Foreign Fund	14.01 23,000	297,727
	Total Donation Received (Foreign) During the Year	11,557,842	10,879,744
14.01	Transfer Fund from (Foundation Fund) for shortage amount of Foreign Fund		
	Joy of Giving 2024 fund	23,000	2,353
	Revitalizing Sheikh Russel Child Training and Rehabilitation Center	-	227,794
	Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	-	67,580
	Total	23,000	297,727
15.00	Donation Received (Local)		
	Child Sponsorship Fund	1,607,576	2,545,104
	School Fund	1,170,067	2,079,385
	Foundation Fund (Note: 15.01)	2,851,713	3,046,276
	Project Shakti EUPP Fund	66,240	-
	Corporate Donation	1,397,307	50,000
	Food Program Fund	380,078	2,193,014
	Qurbani Fund	212,425	366,025
	Sadakah Fund	67,825	49,079
	Livelihood Program Fund	581,335	454,140
	Project Green Fund	90,000	370,000
	Shokkhom Project Fund	2,772,565	4,564,138
	Zakat Fund	1,832,201	1,917,997
	Winter Fund	165,100	40,595
	Emergency Fund	4,331,255	500,000
	Events Fund	167,525	3,100
	Media Content Development - MJF YED Project	-	62,542
	Eid Gift	8,500	15,000
	Total Received	17,701,712	18,256,394
	Add: Non-Cash Donation Received (Office Equipment)	5,900	-
	Total Income from Donation (Local)	17,707,612	18,256,394



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
15.01	Foundation Fund		
	Foundation Fund	2,874,713	2,991,543
	Less: Transfer Revitalizing Sheikh Russel Child Training and Rehabilitation Center Fund	-	(227,794)
	Less: Transfer to Joy of Giving fund	(23,000)	(2,353)
	Less: Transfer Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	-	(67,580)
	Less: Return Fund	-	(10,000)
	Add: Office equipment (Donation AC)	-	362,460
	Total	2,851,713	3,046,276
	The amount has been received through Obhizatrik Foundation operation account maintained with Trust Bank A/C No: 0028-0210010529.		
16.00	Grant Income (Expenses)		
	Project Appayon	-	50,187
	Project Shakti-EUPP	-	4,269,001
	Joy of Giving 2024 Fund	23,000	420,000
	Revitalizing Sheikh Russel Child Training and Rehabilitation Center Fund	-	6,022,719
	Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	-	356,822
	Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation (MC)	3,350,130	-
	Emergency Relief Flood (ZXY)	2,974,965	-
	Partners for Prosperity (PFP)	1,393,917	-
	Playing for Peace FIFA Foundation	1,268	-
	Total	7,743,280	11,118,729
	The amount has been received through Obhizatrik Foundation operation account maintained with Trust Bank A/C No: 0028-0210010529.		
17.00	Other Receipt		
	Rental Income	110,400	-
	Interest/profit from Investment	-	100,000
	Receipt from Sale of Fixed Assets	1,113,000	-
	Total Other Receipt	1,223,400	100,000
	Less: Written Down Value of Sold Asset	67,000	-
	Other Income	1,156,400	100,000



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
18.00 Shokkhom Project Expense			
	Shokkhom Project Implementation Cost	1,002,670	1,222,344
	Maintenance Cost	189,507	-
	Motor Vehicle (Car)	2,600,000	-
	Project Monitoring Cost	378,636	335,000
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	4,170,813	1,557,344
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets	2,600,000	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	1,570,813	1,557,344
19.00 Livelihood Program Cost			
	Community Development Program	-	158,970
	Livelihood Program	70,709	178,071
	Project Monitoring Cost	185,151	195,000
	NISA Project	-	135,000
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	255,860	667,041
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets	-	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	255,860	667,041
20.00 Health Program Cost			
	Health Program Implementation Cost and Boat Ambulance	25,000	21,930
	Maintenance Cost	-	-
	Total	25,000	21,930
21.00 Education Program Expense			
	Program Implementation Cost	309,456	3,211,656
	School Rent	110,000	130,000
	Utilities	62,845	42,394
	Salaries	2,938,359	2,684,642
	Land with Building	-	6,352,500
	Office equipment (Air Conditioner)	-	362,460
	Furniture & fittings (Table & chair set)	-	10,000
	Motor vehicles (Car)	-	900,000
	Maintenance	692,536	-
	Bank Charge	403	-
	Computer & IT Equipment's (UPS)	4,500	-
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	4,118,099	13,693,652
	Add: Adjust advance payment of Rayer Bazar School office Rent	-	40,000
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets (Note: 21.01)	4,560	7,624,960
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	4,113,539	6,108,692
21.01 Payment Against Non-Current Assets			
	Land with Building	-	6,352,500
	Motor vehicles (Car)	-	900,000
	Furniture & fittings (Table & chair set)	-	10,000
	Office equipment (Air Conditioner)	-	362,460
	Computer & IT Equipment's (UPS Purchase)	4,560	-
	Total	4,560	7,624,960
22.00 Food Program Cost			
	Food program	484,876	979,357
	Qurbani Expense	210,091	329,000
	Total	694,967	1,308,357



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
23.00	Events		
	Emergency Relief Cost	1,961,294	50,150
	Winter cost	124,770	64,500
	Events Expense	594,002	473,893
	Project Green cost	98,444	78,097
	Computer & IT Equipment's (Waki taki Purchase)	145,000	-
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	2,923,510	666,640
	Add: Adjust advance payment of Rayer Bazar School office Rent	-	-
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets (Note: 23.01)	145,000	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	2,778,510	666,640
23.01	Payment against Non-Current Assets		
	Computer & IT Equipment's (Waki taki Purchase)	145,000	-
	Total	145,000	-
24.00	Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation Flood Fund (MC)		
	Receipt during the Year	3,350,331	-
	Unutilized Balance	201	-
	Expenditure during the year	3,350,130	-
25.00	Emergency Relief Flood Fund (ZXY)		
	Receipt during the Year	2,975,000	-
	Unutilized Balance	35	-
	Expenditure during the year	2,974,965	-
26.00	Partners for Prosperity (PFP)		
	Receipt during the Year	1,721,050	-
	Unutilized Balance	327,133	-
	Expenditure during the year	1,393,917	-
27.00	Playing for Peace-FIFA Fund		
	Receipt during the Year	3,488,461	-
	Unutilized Balance	3,487,193	-
	Expenditure during the year	1,268	-
28.00	Project Promotion Cost		
	FB Promotion, Printing and Others Content	1,846,240	165,513
	Creator Salary	579,047	291,545
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	2,425,287	457,058
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets	-	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	2,425,287	457,058
29.00	Employee Skill Development Program		
	Employee Skill Development Program	-	87,303
	Total	-	87,303



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
30.00	Project Appayon Cost		
	Appayon	-	50,187
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	-	50,187
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets	-	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	-	50,187
	"Project Appayon has been funded by Muslim Charity Helping the Needy (MC)"		
31.00	Media Content Development-MJF YED Project Cost		
	Media Content Development-MJF YED Project Cost	-	55,600
	Total	-	55,600
32.00	Revitalizing Shelkh Russel Child (Training & Rehabilitation Center Project)		
	Revitalizing Shelkh Russel Child (Training & Rehabilitation Center Project)	-	6,022,719
	Total	-	6,022,719
33.00	Project Shakti-EUPP Cost		
	Implementation Cost	290,194	4,269,001
	Project Monitoring	131,250	-
	Total	421,444	4,269,001
34.00	Joy of Giving		
	Cost Joy of Giving Cost	473,000	420,000
	Total	473,000	420,000
35.00	Deprecation		
	Deprecation	1,832,429	1,895,690
	Total	1,832,429	1,895,690
36.00	Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project		
	Martial Arts Open School In Bangladesh Project	-	356,822
	Total	-	356,822
37.00	Shokkhom Beneficiary Welfare Fund Disbursement		
	Shokkhom Beneficiary Welfare Fund Disbursement	-	2,030
	Total	-	2,030
38.00	Salary & Allowances		
	Salary & Allowances	3,526,098	3,140,756
	Total	3,526,098	3,140,756
39.00	Rent, Utilities & Other Bills		
	Office Rent	-	150,000
	Utility Bill	285,358	142,754
	Internet Bill	72,000	43,693
	Garbage Bill	1,200	1,600
	Charges and Fee	288,058	315,140
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	646,616	653,187
	Rent	-	25,000
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	646,616	678,187



Notes	Particulars	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2025	30.06.2024
40.00	Audit Fee		
	Audit Fee	97,750	92,000
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	97,750	92,000
	Add: Audit Fees During the year	97,750	97,750
	Less: Payment During the year against Audit Fees	(97,750)	(92,000)
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	97,750	97,750
41.00	Transportation Conveyance and Car Renovation		
	Transportation Conveyance and Car Renovation	587,197	279,759
	Total	587,197	279,759
42.00	Maintenance Cost		
	Maintenance Fee	599,357	1,192,036
	Tally Prime	-	120,000
	Sofa	-	28,600
	Rack	-	2,800
	Conference room Table	-	28,400
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	599,357	1,371,836
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets (Note: 42.01)	-	179,800
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	599,357	1,192,036
42.01	Payment Against Non-Current Assets		
	Computer & IT Equipment's (Tally Prime)	-	120,000
	Furniture & fittings (Sofa)	-	28,600
	Furniture & fittings (Rack)	-	2,800
	Furniture & fittings (Conference room Table)	-	28,400
	Total	-	179,800
43.00	VAT & Tax Payment		
	VAT & Tax Payment	91,293	128,225
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	91,293	128,225
	Add: Tax on FDR Interest	-	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	91,293	128,225
44.00	Stationary and Printing		
	Stationary and Printing	26,860	19,784
	Printer	22,060	-
	As per Statement of Receipts and Payments	48,920	19,784
	Less: Payment against Non-Current Assets	22,060	-
	As per Statement of Income and Expenditure	26,860	19,784



OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
Schedule of Property, Plant & Equipment
For the year ended June 30, 2025

Annexure - A

Property, Plant & Equipment (Local)								
Particulars	Cost			Rate of Dep.	Depreciation			Written down value as on 30.06.2025
	Balance as on 01.07.2024	Addition during the year	Disposal		Balance as on 30.06.2025	Charge during the year	Disposal	
Land (Freehold)	4,160,000	-	-	0%	-	-	-	4,160,000
Building	9,641,000	-	-	10%	1,314,516	964,100	2,278,616	7,362,384
Computer & IT Equipment	855,867	149,560	-	33%	545,336	195,281	740,617	264,810
Furniture & Fittings	400,105	-	-	33%	284,228	50,435	334,663	65,442
Office Equipment	662,210	27,960	-	20%	274,004	100,592	374,596	315,574
Motor vehicles	3,680,000	2,600,000	1,005,000	20%	2,442,167	460,750	1,964,917	3,310,083
Total	19,399,182	2,777,520	1,005,000		4,860,251	1,771,158	5,693,409	15,478,293

Property, Plant & Equipment (Foreign)								
Particulars	Cost			Rate of Dep.	Depreciation		Balance as on 30.06.2025	Written down value as on 30.06.2025
	Balance as on 01.07.2024	Addition during the year	Disposal		Balance as on 01.07.2024	Charge during the year		
Building	178,728	-	-	10%	178,728	17,873	41,704	137,024
Office Equipment	216,990	-	-	20%	216,990	43,398	94,029	122,961
Total	395,718	-	-		395,718	61,271	135,733	259,985
Grand Total	19,794,900	2,777,520	1,005,000	-	4,934,713	1,832,429	5,829,142	15,738,278

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Khadiza Tul Kubra
Treasurer
OBHIZATRIK Foundation



Ahmed Imtiaz Jami
Founder-President
OBHIZATRIK Foundation

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A portrait of Ahmed Imtiaz Jami, a man with dark hair and a goatee, smiling and wearing a black polo shirt. He has his arms crossed and is wearing a silver watch on his left wrist. The background is dark.

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2026
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Org: The Commonwealth
Secretariat



2025
Global Sustainability Awards
(NGO category:
SDG 11 – WORLD – GOLD)



2025
Tally MSME Awards
(Champion of Causes)



2024 Community Leader Award
(Social Impact), Category:
Creating Social Impact in Asia,
Org: Community Business
Awards, Hong Kong



2023
Regional Finalist, Asia,
Commonwealth Youth Awards
for SDG 1



2023
COP28, Bronze
Zayed Sustainability Prize
for Global High School category
category High School Category



2022
Bronze
Zayed Sustainability Prize
for Global High School category



2022
Honoree, ILA 30 under 30
for advance literacy practices and
equitable learning
environments



2022
ICESCO Prize
for Literacy of Girls and Women
(2023 Edition)



2022
World of
Difference Award



2021
Volunteer Award
Outstanding Youth Voluntary
Organization, 2nd position



2021
CSR Summit Awards
for Young Humanitarian of the
Year



2021
Asian Youth
Advocates Award
for SDG 1 in Bangladesh



2021
Honoree, Forbes
30 under 30 for Social Impact



2020
Youth Award
for Empowering
the Extreme Poor



2020
YSSE Social Impact Award





Letter of Gratitude

On behalf of the OBHIZATRIK Foundation family, we extend our heartfelt thanks to every donor, partner and volunteer who stood with us throughout the past year. Your trust and steady support continue to shape the work we do and the communities we serve. What we achieved in 2025 is not the result of one organization; it is the outcome of shared purpose and collective effort.

Across our programs-whether responding to urgent needs, strengthening education initiatives, building safer and more inclusive community spaces or creating opportunities for youth and women-your contributions made each step forward possible. Your belief in our mission gives us the strength to keep reaching places where support is needed most. We are especially grateful for the volunteers who gave their time and energy, often working quietly behind the scenes. Your commitment turns ideas into action. To our partners and collaborators, your guidance, resources and continued confidence allow us to expand both reach and impact. And to our donors, your generosity ensures that meaningful work can continue with consistency and care.

We also acknowledge the communities who walk this journey with us. Their resilience and participation shape every project and remind us why this work matters.

As we look back on the year, we do so with deep appreciation. Each milestone carries your imprint. As we look ahead, we remain committed to building stronger, more inclusive and more resilient futures together.

Thank you for standing beside OBHIZATRIK and helping turn shared values into lasting change.

OBHIZATRIK Team.

Global Giving Projects to Support

(US Tax Exemption Applicable)



**Rebuild Our
Cyclone-Ready School**



**Empower Futures:
Educate Bangladesh's
Island Child**



**Empowering
Women
Entrepreneurs**



**Equip Students
with Essentials**



**Zakat for Migrant
Women's Economic
Empowerment**



**Roots Against
the Storm**



**Clean Water
at the Coast**



**Support for
Flood Affected families
in Bangladesh**



**Donate ZAKAT & create
Livelihood-SHOKKHOM
Project**

17

**Ongoing
Projects**

22,000

Number of beneficiaries, including
women and children

6

Locations

OBHIZATRIK Foundation has earned the following badges for GlobalGiving.



How to engage

Become a partner

For institutional, multilateral, corporate, foundation partners, universities, peer NGOs, and researchers considering a multi-year program partnership:
Contact: +880 1701666304 or, Email: shibly.partnership@obhizatrik.org

Volunteer

For individuals, students, and professionals interested in contributing time:
Contact: +8801701666312

Donation Details



Account Name: OBHIZATRIK Foundation
Account number: 00280210010529
Bank Name: Trust Bank PLC
Branch: Mirpur Branch
Swift Code: TTBLBDDH
Routing Number: 240262987
Country: Bangladesh



Account Name: OBHIZATRIK School
Account number: 00280210015293
Bank Name: Trust Bank PLC
Branch Name: Mirpur Branch
Swift Code: TTBLBDDH
Routing Number: 240262987
Country: Bangladesh



Eastern Bank PLC.

Account Name: OBHIZATRIK School
A/C No: 1071070408776
Name of Bank: Eastern Bank PLC
Branch: Mirpur, Dhaka
Swift Code: EBLDBDDH
Routing Number: 095262987
Address: Plot 14, Main Road 3, Block A, Road 3 Begum Rokeya Ave, Dhaka 1216



Prime Bank

Account Name: OBHIZATRIK FOUNDATION
A/C No: 16411020025725
Name of Bank: Prime Bank Limited
Branch: Mirpur, Dhaka
Swift Code: PRBLBDDH
Routing Number: 170263580
Country: Bangladesh



A/C Name: OBHIZATRIK Foundation- EUPP
A/C No: 4301901010950
Name of Bank: Pubali Bank PLC
Branch: Pallabi, Dhaka
Swift Code: PUBABDDH
Routing Number: 175263585
Address: E/1 EASTERN HOUSING (2ND PHASE) PALLABI, DHAKA



Bank Transfer (International)
Account Name: ASSOCIAÇÃO OBHIZATRIK INTERNATIONAL
Account Number: 45726504124
Bank Name: Millennium BCP
Bank Address: Largo Dona Estefânia 17, 1000-232 Lisbon.
SWIFT: BCOMPTPL
IBAN: PT50-0033-0000-45726504124-05
NIB (Bank Identification Number): 0033-0000-45726504124-05

STRIPE QR CODE (FOR FOREIGN FUND)



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