Projects in Pipeline

Community Led Innovation for Climate Risk Mitigation in Bangladesh – CLIMB (*Bagerhat*)



BACKGROUND (Bagerhat)

CARE Bangladesh is developing Community Led Innovation for Climate Risk Mitigation in Bangladesh - CLIMB, a 4-year programme, in the south-west coastal region in Bangladesh. The program seeks to strengthen the adaptive capacity and climate resilience of vulnerable groups impacted by climate-induced saline intrusion in southwestern coastal district Bagerhat, a major hub of the world's largest mangrove forest - the Sundarbans. The overall ambition is to increase the resilience and adaptive capacity of communities supported by locally-led green, just and nature-based solutions (NBS) and an accountable service mechanism. The program focuses on two long-term outcome areas I) Resilient and climate-smart communities, and II) Green and just policies and systems.

AREA & ACTIVITY



Royenda and Southkhali Union of Sarankhola sub-district, Bagerhat

CVCA and CAAP; Agro-climate information services; Community-led water collective model; Start-up youth innovation incubation; Integrated mangrove forestry in NBS approach; Community based rain water harvesting; Integrated aqua farming; Adaptive kitchen gardening; Village Saving and Loan Association (VSLA); Market linkage and networking with private sector; Early action and Disaster response



PROJECT APPROACH/ IMMEDIATE OUTCOMES



Local Knowledge & Agency



Responding to Crisis



Innovative Solutions



Southern Leadership



Uptake & Scaling



Green & Just Policies

MILESTONES

Total estimated reach: 4,000 people

02 Community based adaptation action plan (CAAP)

02 Agro-climate information services

02 Community-led water collective model

04 Start-up youth innovation incubation

04 Integrated mangrove forestry in NBS approach

04 Community based rain water harvesting

200 Integrated aqua farming;

300 Adaptive kitchen gardening

08 Village Saving and Loan Association;

02 Localized early action and disaster response plan

DURATION & BUDGET



01 July 2022-31 December 2025



DKK 6.97 Million (USD 1.06 Million)

Funded by The DANIDA

Projects in Pipeline

Community Led Innovation for climate risk Mitigation in Bangladesh – CLIMB (Cox's Bazar)



BACKGROUND (Cox's Bazar)

CARE Bangladesh is developing Community Led Innovation for Climate Risk Mitigation in Bangladesh - **CLIMB**, a 4-year program, in the southeast coastal region in Bangladesh. The program seeks to strengthen the climate resilience and decrease conflict risks among Rohingya refugee and host communities by scaling NBS in Cox's Bazar district, the home of world's longest beach highly expose to climatic hazards. The overall ambition is to increase climate resilience and decrease conflict risks among refugee and host communities in Teknaf and Ukhiya through humanitarian innovations towards reducing reliance on timber. The programme focuses on two long-term outcome areas I) Resilient and climate-smart communities, II) Green and just policies and systems

AREA & ACTIVITY



One union each from Teknaf and Ukhiya Upazilas, Cox's Bazar



CVCA and CAAP; Humanitarian Partnership Platform (HPP), Community-led green energy plants; Start-up youth innovation incubation; Livelihood support groups; Youth brigade; Women leadership; Market linkage and networking with private sector; Early action and Disaster response



PROJECT APPROACH/ IMMEDIATE OUTCOMES



Local Knowledge & Agency



Responding to Crisis



Innovative Solutions



Southern Leadership



Uptake & Scaling



Green & Just Policies

MILESTONES

Total estimated reach: 4,840 people

- 02 Community based adaptation action plan (CAAP)
- 12 Livelihood support groups
- 08 Community based green energy plants
- 02 Start-up youth innovation incubation
- 04 Youth brigade
- 02 Women leadership group
- 03 Advocacy workshop
- 01 Action research on value chain & market assessment
- 01 Humanitarian Partnership Platform (HPP)
- 02 Localized early action and humanitarian response plan

DURATION & BUDGET



01 July 2022-30 June 2025



DKK 3.46 Million (USD 0.53 Million)

Funded by The DANIDA