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1. Organization at a Glance

Name Of Organization	Organization for the Poor Community Advancement (OPCA)
Address	Mostannagar, Mirsarai, Chattogram, Bangladesh
Country	Bangladesh
Legal Status	Non-Government Organisation
Registration Details	• Directorate of Social Welfare: Registration No. 1846, dated 27 July 1994. • Directorate of Youth Development: Registration No. 78, dated 18 January 1997. • NGO Affairs Bureau: Registration No. FDR-1850, dated 30 June 2003. • Microcredit Regulatory Authority (MRA): Registration No. 01620-02596-00314, dated 29 July 2008.
Total Staff	160
Staff Breakdown	Male: 78; Female: 82
Total Active Volunteers	25
Volunteer Breakdown	Male: 20; Female: 5
Districts	4
Total Beneficiaries	97,636
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2. Introduction

Established in 1992 following devastating natural disasters in Mirsarai, the Organization for the Poor Community Advancement (OPCA) is a non-profit development organisation in Bangladesh. Through a bottom-up, community-centred approach, OPCA supports vulnerable communities—including women, children, Indigenous or ethnic minority communities, and Rohingya refugees—through microfinance, healthcare, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), education, and livelihood opportunities. Supported by national and international development partners, OPCA strengthens leadership, strategic planning and staff capacity to promote social inclusion. Its mission is to reduce poverty, promote human rights and support disadvantaged communities to build resilient, dignified futures.

2.1. History Of Establishment

The Organization for the Poor Community Advancement (OPCA) is a local, voluntary, non-profit and non-political development organisation based in Mirsarai Upazila, Chattogram, Bangladesh. The region is exposed to natural hazards, including cyclones, heavy rainfall, tidal surges and flash floods. These disasters disrupt the lives of local people, causing significant damage to homes, crops and livestock and creating hardship for affected communities.

Following the devastating cyclone and tidal surge of 1991, Md. Alamgir, a native of Mirsarai Upazila, was deeply concerned about the hardships faced by disadvantaged community members and committed to finding ways to support them. He convened a meeting and invited local young people to join him in establishing an organisation to address these needs. He emphasised the younger generation's responsibility to serve humanity. Inspired by this vision, a group of enthusiastic young people joined the initiative.

Their dedication and collective efforts led to the establishment of OPCA on 14 November 1992. Since then, OPCA has remained committed to improving the lives of communities affected by poverty and natural disasters in Mirsarai Upazila through community support and development programmes.

2.2. Philosophy and Guiding Principles

The Organization for the Poor Community Advancement (OPCA) is founded on a firm belief in the inherent strengths, capabilities and potential of every individual. We recognise people as active agents in shaping their own lives and regard their empowerment as essential to social progress. Through education, training, community organisation and capacity building, OPCA supports individuals to develop their abilities, exercise their rights and contribute meaningfully to national development.

Marginalised and underserved communities often encounter social and economic barriers that limit their access to development opportunities. OPCA is committed to working alongside these communities to recognise their talents, strengthen their capabilities and create pathways to greater participation. By building on their existing knowledge and aspirations, we support people to lead their own development, pursue sustainable livelihoods and contribute to the well-being of their communities and the nation.

2.3. Mission

Our mission is to empower and strengthen the capacity of marginalised communities, including Indigenous or ethnic minority communities, Forcibly Displaced Myanmar Nationals (FDMN), persons with disabilities, urban poor communities, coastal communities and tea garden workers. Through inclusive, sustainable, needs-based and results-oriented development programmes, we work to improve health, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), and livelihoods, while promoting dignity and equality and supporting people to claim their rights.

2.4. Vision

OPCA envisions a poverty-free Bangladesh where people live with dignity and enjoy their rights.

2.5. Core Values

OPCA's humanitarian work is guided by humanity, impartiality, neutrality and independence. The following eight core values guide our organisational decisions, partnerships and programme delivery:

2.5.1. Community-Centredness

We put communities at the heart of our work by listening to their voices, respecting their priorities and supporting their meaningful participation in decisions that affect their lives. We recognise their knowledge and abilities and support them to lead their own development.

2.5.2. Integrity

We uphold honesty, fairness, transparency, ethical conduct and professionalism in our decisions, actions and partnerships.

2.5.3. Inclusion and Equity

We respect diversity, challenge discrimination and promote equitable access to opportunities and services. We address barriers to participation, particularly for marginalised and underserved communities, and prioritise assistance according to need.

2.5.4. Accountability and Transparency

We remain accountable to the communities we serve, our development partners and our colleagues. We manage resources responsibly, share accessible information and provide safe, confidential ways to give feedback and raise complaints. We act on concerns and protect people from retaliation.

2.5.5. Innovation and Learning

We use evidence, community knowledge and practical innovation to improve our work. We learn from feedback and experience and adapt our approaches to changing needs without compromising safety or dignity.

2.5.6. Sustainability and Stewardship

We manage resources responsibly, protect the environment and strengthen local ownership and community resilience. We work with communities and partners to sustain benefits beyond individual projects.

2.5.7. Human Rights and Dignity

We uphold human rights, dignity and equality and work to improve equitable access to essential services. We support people to claim their rights and take measures to prevent harm, sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment in all our work.

2.5.8. Excellence and Results

We strive for quality, timely delivery and responsible use of resources through needs-based, evidence-informed and results-oriented programmes. We assess both the results achieved and how safely and respectfully our work is carried out.

3. Organisational Objectives and Approach

3.1. Aims and Organisational Objectives

3.1.1. Promote and Protect Rights

Promote the rights, dignity and inclusion of marginalised communities, particularly children, women, adolescent girls, Rohingya refugees, persons with disabilities and Indigenous or ethnic minority communities. Support equitable access to education, healthcare, protection and other essential services, and strengthen people’s awareness of their rights and available support.

3.1.2. Improve Livelihoods and Economic Opportunities

Improve the livelihoods of people living in poverty and extreme poverty through income-generating activities, vocational training, enterprise development and access to suitable financial services and markets. Support farmers, workers and small entrepreneurs to strengthen their skills, increase income and develop sustainable livelihoods.

3.1.3. Strengthen Community Leadership and Participation

Support communities to identify their priorities, participate in development decisions and lead local initiatives. Strengthen community groups, mobilise local resources and build connections with government agencies and other service providers, with meaningful participation by women, young people and persons with disabilities.

3.1.4. Build Technical Knowledge and Local Capacity

Provide practical training and technical support in areas such as agriculture, livelihoods, health, water, sanitation and hygiene, environmental management and disaster preparedness. Combine community knowledge with appropriate technologies and strengthen the capacity of local groups to manage activities and sustain their benefits.

3.2. Strategic Priorities

- Develop programmes informed by community needs, evidence and practical innovation.
- Strengthen and diversify the funding base through donor engagement and partnerships.
- Improve management systems, staff capacity, safeguarding and programme quality.
- Increase OPCA's visibility through clear communication of its work and documented results.

3.3. Working Approach

OPCA follows a participatory approach that involves communities in programme planning, implementation, monitoring and review. It combines local knowledge with technical support and collaboration with service providers to deliver accessible services, support livelihood opportunities and sustain community ownership.

4. Communities OPCA Works With

OPCA serves people without discrimination, with particular attention to Indigenous or ethnic minority communities, fishing and coastal communities, Rohingya refugees and host communities, persons with disabilities, smallholder farmers, women, children and adolescents, tea garden workers, transport and garment workers, and people living on the street or engaged in begging.

5. Management Of OPCA

OPCA's governance structure comprises a 30-member General Body (GB), which serves as the organisation's highest authority, and a seven-member Executive Body (EB), elected by the General Body. The Executive Body provides strategic direction and oversees programme performance, transparency, financial accountability and safeguarding. The Executive Director leads a team of skilled and experienced staff responsible for day-to-day management and programme implementation. The Executive Body is accountable to the General Body for its oversight responsibilities and for ensuring that programme risks and concerns are addressed through appropriate procedures.

6. Policies and Regulations Of OPCA

OPCA's policy framework provides guidance for responsible governance, professional conduct, financial management and programme delivery. Its policies and operational manuals define organisational responsibilities, establish internal controls and support accountability to communities, staff and development partners.

6.1. Human Resource Management and Staff Conduct

The Human Resource Manual and Code of Conduct establish standards for employment, staff responsibilities, professional behaviour, performance management and disciplinary procedures. These documents promote ethical conduct, respectful working relationships and accountability.

6.2. Financial Management and Procurement

The Accounting and Finance Manual, Procurement Policy and Shared Cost Policy guide budgeting, expenditure authorisation, financial recordkeeping, purchasing and the allocation of costs across projects. They provide a framework for transparent transactions, responsible resource management and compliance with applicable donor requirements.

6.3. Fraud Prevention and Ethical Accountability

The Fraud Policy and anti-bribery and corruption provisions address the prevention, reporting and examination of suspected financial misconduct. Procurement procedures also require the disclosure of conflicts of interest to support impartial decision-making.

6.4. Safeguarding and Protection From Sexual Exploitation, Abuse and Harassment

The Safeguarding Policy, PSEAH Policy and Code of Conduct establish standards for preventing harm and protecting people involved in OPCA's work. They set out requirements for safe recruitment, personnel training, confidential reporting, survivor-centred response and protection against retaliation. OPCA maintains a zero-tolerance commitment to sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment.

6.5. Gender Equality and Social Inclusion

The Gender Policy and Social Inclusion Policy guide equitable participation, respectful treatment and access to opportunities and services. They address barriers faced by women, persons with disabilities, older people and other underserved groups, including through accessible communication and reasonable accommodation.

6.6. Programme Management and Humanitarian Action

The Programme Manual and Humanitarian Policy Framework guide programme assessment, planning, implementation and review. They emphasise community participation, needs-based assistance, local ownership and the humanitarian principles of humanity, impartiality, neutrality and independence.

6.7. Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning

The Monitoring and Evaluation Policy and supporting framework establish responsibilities for tracking progress, assessing results, maintaining data quality and documenting lessons. Findings and community feedback inform programme decisions and improvements.

6.8. Complaints and Feedback

OPCA's complaints and feedback procedures provide routes for communities, staff and other stakeholders to raise concerns about services, conduct and organisational practices. Safeguarding and PSEAH concerns are addressed through the relevant specialised procedures, with attention to safety, confidentiality and appropriate response.

6.9. Environmental Responsibility and Sustainability

The Environmental Integration and Sustainability Policy guides the consideration of environmental risks and sustainable practices in organisational operations and programme design. It promotes responsible resource use, environmental awareness and the integration of sustainability into planning and review.

6.10. Risk Management and Leadership Continuity

Risk management guidance and the Emergency Succession Plan support the identification and management of organisational risks and continuity during unexpected leadership changes. They define responsibilities for interim authority, communication and the secure transfer of essential records and organisational access.

7. Major Areas Of Focus

OPCA's programmes address interconnected humanitarian and development priorities to strengthen community well-being, inclusion and resilience. Its principal areas of focus include microfinance and microenterprise development; prevention of and response to gender-based violence (GBV); sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR); equality; water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH); livelihoods; climate change adaptation and disaster response; health and nutrition; education; human rights and good governance; agriculture; and disability inclusion.

8. Target Groups

OPCA works with Indigenous or ethnic minority communities, fishing and coastal communities, Rohingya refugees, persons with disabilities, marginal farmers, women, children and adolescents, people engaged in begging, tea garden workers, and transport and garment workers.

9. Geographical Coverage

OPCA currently works in four districts within the Chattogram Division: Chattogram, Cox's Bazar, Khagrachhari and Feni.

10. Working Strategy

OPCA follows a bottom-up, participatory development strategy that supports people's voluntary involvement in decisions affecting their lives. It works with community groups to raise awareness, identify shared priorities and strengthen collective action. Through practical support and access to livelihood opportunities, OPCA enables communities to initiate economic activities, improve their incomes and sustain development outcomes.

11. Programmes, Donors and Partners

11.1. Current Donors and Partners

- Palli Karma-Sahayak Foundation (PKSF)
- Anukul Foundation-MDF
- Premier Bank Ltd.
- BRAC International
- BRAC
- Bangladesh Economic Zones Authority (BEZA), with World Bank funding and implementation support through BRAC
- Bangladesh Bank — Grihayan Tahbil (Housing Fund)
- UCEP-Bangladesh
- UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), through BRAC
- Australian Government — Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), through BRAC
- Global Affairs Canada (GAC), through BRAC
- Grameen HealthTech Limited (Shukhee) — healthcare and technology partner
- Shamadhan Services Limited (gpay) — digital payment services partner

11.2. Current and Recent Programmes

No.	Programme / Project
1.	Microfinance Programme (MFP)
2.	ENRICH (Enhancing Resources and Increasing Capacities of Poor Households Towards Elimination of Their Poverty) Programme
3.	Skill Development Programme for Social Cohesion in Cox's Bazar District (PRISE)
4.	Primary Healthcare Project (PHCP)
5.	Out-of-School Children Education Programme, Subcomponent 2.5 of PEDP4
6.	Bangladesh Rural Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Human Capital Development
7.	High Value Fruits and Crops Extension and Marketing Value Chain Sub-Project under RMTP (February 2022–June 2025)
8.	Black Pepper Nursery and Processing Centre Sub-Project under RMTP (July–December 2025)
9.	Prevention of and Response to Violence Against Children and Women in FDMN Camps and Host Communities
10.	Cultural and Sports Programme
11.	Strengthening Production and Marketing of Vegetables through Cluster Contract Farming with 2,500 Vegetable Farmers in Cox's Bazar and Bandarban
12.	Child Empowerment Programme
13.	Ensuring Demand-Based WASH Services in the Camp Through a Community-Led Approach
14.	Sustainable WASH and Humanitarian Innovation for Local Transformation (SHIFT)
15.	Grihayan Tahbil Housing Programme, supported by Bangladesh Bank
16.	Skills Development and Employability Support for Communities Affected by Economic Zone Development
17.	SHUKHEE Village: Community-Based Digital Healthcare Initiative
18.	gpay (digital payment services through the gpay platform)
19.	Mirsarai Autism Center
20.	Vocational School

11.3. Past Donors and Partners

- Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)
- DANIDA-RFLDC
- International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), through PKSF, for the completed integrated farming project
- Winrock International (USAID/USDA/KATALYST)
- Grameen Trust/Grameen Bank
- Village Education Resource Center (VERC)
- NGO Forum for Public Health
- Social Islami Bank Ltd.
- Janata Bank Ltd.
- Mutual Trust Bank
- Directorate of Women/Ministry of Women and Children Affairs
- ATDP-II
- Directorate of Youth and Sports (UNFPA)
- Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Association (DRRA)
- German Federal Foreign Office (GFFO)
- CDD/LF
- Dhaka Ahsania Mission
- Bureau of Non-Formal Education (BNFE)
- UNICEF
- ActionAid
- CARE-Bangladesh

11.4. Past Programmes and Completed Projects

No.	Programme / Project
1.	SHOUHARDO I (Strengthening Household Ability to Respond to Development Opportunities)
2.	Livelihood Improvement Facilities for Ethnics (LIFE)
3.	Let Children Speak (LCS)
4.	Market Development for Freshwater Prawn (Golda) and Transfer of Prawn Culture Techniques to Existing Polyculture Systems in the Greater Chattogram Region
5.	Bangladesh Agricultural Research Institute (BARI): Vegetable Production Technology Transfer to Small Farmers of Mirsarai Upazila and Development of Domestic and Export Market Linkages
6.	Water and Sanitation Programme
7.	Secondary English Teaching Improvement Project
8.	Tripura Adibashi Community Development Programme
9.	Strengthening Local Government Project
10.	Integrated Maize Cultivation, Diversified Utilisation and Market Linkage Development
11.	HIV/AIDS Prevention Project
12.	Vulnerable Group Development (VGD)
13.	Maternity Allowance for Mothers Living in Poverty

No.	Programme / Project
14.	Project Dignity
15.	Adolescent Reproductive Health Programme
16.	Agro-Based Technology Development Project (ATDP-II)
17.	Integrated GBV and SRHR Services for FDMN Communities
18.	Sanjog: Linking Demand and Services for FDMN Persons with Disabilities
19.	Connect People Project
20.	GBV Project for FDMN Response
21.	PRIDE Programme: Promoting Rights, Inclusion and Empowerment of Persons with Disabilities
22.	Ujjiban Social and Behaviour Change Communication (SBCC) Project
23.	AHP III SRHR and WASH Activities
24.	Homestead Gardening for FDMN Communities
25.	Homestead Gardening and Tree Plantation
26.	Integrated Black Pepper, Ginger and Turmeric Farming under PACE (2017–2020)

11.5. Selected Programme Experience and Partnerships

11.5.1. Integrated Black Pepper Farming — Completed, 2017–2020

OPCA implemented integrated black pepper, ginger and turmeric farming under the PACE framework supported by PKSF and IFAD. The approach combined black pepper with other crops and existing multipurpose trees, supporting livelihood diversification among Indigenous and other smallholder farming communities in the Chattogram Hill Tracts and adjoining areas. Activities included farmer training, improved cultivation practices, post-harvest management and market development.

11.5.2. High-Value Fruits and Crops Value Chain Development — Completed, February 2022–June 2025

Under the Rural Microenterprise Transformation Project (RMTP) of PKSF, OPCA implemented the High Value Fruits and Crops Extension and Marketing Value Chain Sub-Project in Fatikchhari, Chattogram, and Ramgarh, Khagrachhari. The project supported smallholder farmers and microentrepreneurs through training, nursery development, demonstration plots, safer and environmentally responsible agricultural practices, financial literacy and market linkages. Training also addressed nutrition, climate, environmental and social issues.

11.5.3. Black Pepper Nurseries and Processing Centres — Completed, July–December 2025

OPCA implemented a black pepper nursery and processing centre sub-project under RMTP of PKSF in Mirsarai and Fatikchhari, Chattogram, and Ramgarh, Khagrachhari. Activities supported planting-material development, mother-stock maintenance, nursery management, processing and marketing. The work strengthened connections among growers, nursery operators, processors and traders to support the development of the black pepper value chain.

11.5.4. Agricultural Research and Evidence — Completed Studies

OPCA commissioned endline evaluations and a descriptive study of black pepper production, production costs and returns, processing and marketing in selected areas of the Chattogram Hill Tracts and Chattogram. These studies provide evidence for improving agricultural extension, enterprise support and market development.

11.5.5. Homestead Gardening and Tree Plantation — Programme Experience

OPCA's programme experience includes homestead gardening and tree plantation, alongside homestead gardening activities with FDMN communities. These activities complement its work in agriculture, community livelihoods and environmental sustainability.

11.5.6. Skills Development and Employability Support — Current Programme

With funding from BEZA and the World Bank, and through collaboration with BRAC, the programme aims to provide advanced vocational and technical skills training to 1,200 vulnerable individuals, prioritising communities directly displaced by land acquisition for the Economic Zone. It also aims to support 300 individuals through structured job placement, post-training integration and livelihood assistance to strengthen access to sustainable income-earning opportunities.

11.5.7. Community Health Services under ENRICH and PHCP — Current Programmes

Through ENRICH, supported by PKSF, OPCA provides community health services in Mirsarai, including static and satellite clinics, antenatal and postnatal care, health camps, nutrition-related support and family planning awareness.

The Primary Healthcare Project, supported by Anukul Foundation-MDF, provides maternal, neonatal and child healthcare, household-level health communication, basic medicine support, health camps and family planning services. These programmes connect community outreach with primary healthcare delivery.

11.5.8. WASH and Humanitarian Services — Current and Recent Programmes

OPCA's WASH portfolio includes rural water, sanitation and hygiene services and community-led WASH activities in FDMN camps and host communities. Its current portfolio includes SHIFT, funded by the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO), through BRAC. Community participation, hygiene awareness, accountability and coordination with relevant service providers support its WASH approach.

11.5.9. SHUKHEE Village and Digital Healthcare — Recent Activity and Proposed Expansion

OPCA collaborated with Grameen HealthTech Limited on a SHUKHEE Village activity held on 29 September 2026 in Thaingkhali, Palongkhali Union, Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar. The collaboration focuses on accessible, community-based and technology-enabled healthcare.

OPCA has also submitted a proposal for integrated healthcare and micro-protection services for FDMN communities in Cox's Bazar. Proposed components include health camps, digital doctor consultations through the Shukhee platform, health education, baseline assessments, referral and follow-up services. Further implementation and expansion remain subject to agreed arrangements, financing and necessary approvals.

11.5.10. gpay — Digital Payment Services Partnership

OPCA's partnership with Shamadhan Services Limited relates to digital payment services through the gpay platform. This partnership is separate from the Shukhee healthcare initiative.

11.5.11. Disability-Inclusive Health and Rehabilitation — Past Programme Experience

Through PRIDE, Connect People and Sanjog, OPCA supported persons with disabilities in host and FDMN communities. Activities included disability identification, community-based rehabilitation, assistive devices, healthcare referrals and access to specialised services. Its experience also includes inclusive education, SRHR and telemedicine support during the COVID-19 period.

12. Members Of The Executive Body

No.	Name	Position in OPCA	Professional Background
01.	Dr. ANM Meshquat Uddin	President	Former Professor, University of Dhaka; Vice-Chancellor, North South University; Vice-Chancellor, Primeasia University.
02.	Bilkis Akter	Vice-President	Senior Teacher, Mirsarai Girls' High School, Chattogram.

No.	Name	Position in OPCA	Professional Background
03.	Md. Alamgir	Secretary General	Executive Director, OPCA; development professional.
04.	Mereline Keka Adhikari	Joint Secretary	Capacity Building and Training Advisor, SNV Netherlands Development Organisation.
05.	Md. Kamrul Hasan, FCA	Treasurer	Chartered Accountant.
06.	Mrs. Shamsun Nahar	Executive Member	Lecturer, Professor Kamal Uddin Chowdhury College, Mirsarai, Chattogram.
07.	Dr. Mahfuzul Islam	Executive Member	Former Deputy Director, Directorate of Primary Education, Dhaka.

13. Members Of The Advisory Board

No.	Name	Designation	Professional Affiliation
01.	Prof. Dr. Md. Ismail Khan	Chief Advisor	Vice-Chancellor, Chattogram Medical University, BITID Building, Fouzderhat Chattogram, Bangladesh
02.	Prof. Dr. ASM Lutful Ahasan	Advisor	DVM, M.Sc. (Belgium), PhD (Italy) Vice-Chancellor, Chattogram Veterinary and Animal Sciences University (CVASU)
03.	Mohammad Mizanur Rahman	Advisor	Additional Secretary, Refugee Relief and Repatriation Commissioner (RRRC), Cox's Bazar
04.	Muhammad Anwar Pasha	Advisor	Joint Secretary, Additional Divisional Commissioner (Development), Chattogram Division.
05.	Md. Shamsud Douza	Advisor	Deputy Secretary (Addl. Refugee Repartition Commissioner) Ministry of Disaster Management & Relief RRRC's Office, Motel Road, Cox's Bazaar
06.	Dr. Alim Akter Bhuiyan	Advisor	Senior Consultant, Neurologist & Epilepsy Specialist, United Hospital. MBBS, DTM&H (UK), MD (USA) American Board Certified in Neurology Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Epilepsy (USA)
07.	Md. M. Mohiuddin Chowdhury	Advisor	Director & CEO, Clifton Group, 4 Jubilee Road (2nd Floor) Chattogram-4000.

14. Conclusion

Since its establishment in 1992, OPCA has worked alongside marginalised communities to improve livelihoods, expand access to essential services and promote rights and dignity. Its experience in humanitarian response and community development provides a foundation for programmes shaped by local priorities, knowledge and participation.

OPCA's future direction centres on strengthening programme quality, organisational capacity and accountable partnerships. With safeguarding, inclusion and responsible resource management integral to its work, OPCA remains committed to supporting communities to lead their own development and sustain the benefits of collective action. It welcomes collaboration with institutions and development partners that share these commitments.

15. Profile Approval Record

Profile Updated: Yearly

Updated Profile Approved by: Executive Director of OPCA