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**Goranbose Gram Bikash Kendra**  
Canning Town, South 24 Parganas



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## DIRECTOR DESK

This year marks a very special milestone for **Goranbose Gram Bikash Kendra (GGBK)**—40 years of service, learning, and partnership with the people and communities of West Bengal. What began as a small initiative rooted in compassion and commitment has today grown into a strong community-based organization working mainly in South 24 Parganas and extending to four other districts of West Bengal and other two states. Over the years, GGBK has stood beside people facing some of life's toughest challenges—human trafficking, gender-based violence, poverty, loss of livelihood, and climate vulnerability. Our mission has always been clear: to protect safety, equality, and dignity, support survivors, and help vulnerable communities rebuild their lives with hope and respect.



During 2024–25, we continued to make steady progress. Survivors of trafficking have secured over 13 lakhs in victim compensation, and many have begun new lives through livelihood training and reintegration support. Women, youth, and tiger widows in the Sundarbans and nearby regions are now taking leadership roles in their communities—speaking up, making decisions, and becoming role models for others. We have conducted 78 Awareness Campaign in schools and community over the 18 blocks of South 24 Parganas and reached to 2997 students and community directly.

This year, GGBK expanded its work to address multiple dimensions of community resilience. Our initiatives on gender-based violence prevention, mental health training for survivors and staff, and entrepreneurship development for tiger widows have created new pathways for empowerment and healing. At the same time, school-based awareness campaigns promoted safety, equality, and self-confidence among adolescents. Through continued investment in youth empowerment, peer-led learning, and climate readiness, communities are moving from dependence to self-reliance.

We are also proud to have launched our Resource and Knowledge Hub, which serves as a living space for sharing ideas, experiences, and good practices. It is helping GGBK and our partners learn together and grow stronger as a collective. At the heart of all this change are our people—the dedicated staff, volunteers, community leaders, and well-wishers. Their commitment, courage, and compassion make GGBK what it is today: a home of hope, strength, and solidarity. My heartfelt gratitude goes out to every staff member whose relentless efforts continue to keep our mission alive and meaningful.

As we celebrate 40 years of GGBK, we look ahead with renewed energy. Our journey continues—with a promise to build safer, more inclusive, and resilient communities, where every woman, youth, and survivor can dream freely, live with dignity, and lead change for generations to come.

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*FOUNDER AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, GGBK*

## WHY THE SUNDARBAN AND ITS SURROUNDING AREAS?

**Over 60% of the population depends on agriculture and fishing.**

SpringerLink (2020)

**Close to 70% of agricultural land is threatened by salinisation.**

SpringerLink (2020)

**Literacy Rate of Sundarbans village was 25.71%**

India Census (2011)

**Nearly 60% of Girls stop attending school by early teens.**

Hindustan Times (2022)

**8 children are trafficked every day in the country of which 50% are from Sundarbans.**

The Ministry of Women and Child Development (2021)

**Severe child malnutrition levels are very high; for example, in certain checks nearly 90% of children were found severely acute malnourished (SAM) during medical camps.**

Sundarbans the Cyclone capital of India NDTV news (2022)

**Frequent natural disasters (cyclones, flooding), rising sea levels, increasing salinisation of land & water threaten agriculture, fishing, and freshwater supply.**

-Climate change affecting health in Sundarbans: The Hindu Business Lines (2023)

# THE ORGANIZATION



**VISION** GGBK envisages a community free from all evils, ensuring justice, equality and peace for development with community leadership.

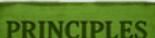


## MISSION

GGBK aims to create best and meaningful opportunities for the vulnerable without discrimination ensuring enough means to lead a life with dignity. It also aims to adopt disaster management and mitigate climate changes issues. GGBK accords particular emphasis on raising and developing outstanding leaders among women, youth and children as good citizens. We have taken up preferential options for the poor and decided to work with the poor on equal terms with the poor.



**VALUE** GGBK is driven by core values that include justice, equality, peace, dignity, inclusivity, and a commitment to community development and environmental responsibility. These values shape our unwavering dedication to serving vulnerable individuals without discrimination.



Guided by principles of leadership development, social equity, sustainability, and humanitarianism, GGBK actively addresses issues such as disaster management and climate change. Our mission and values collectively strive to create a just society, empowering and promoting the well-being of vulnerable individuals and communities.

## THEMATIC AREAS AND THEIR REACH OUT

### CHILD PROTECTION AND ANTI-TRAFFICKING

Direct beneficiaries: 1000 (800 children and 200 adolescents)

Indirect beneficiaries: 2000 including parents, community members and stakeholders

### WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT & LIVELIHOODS

Direct beneficiaries: 650 women

Indirect beneficiaries: 3,500 household members from marginalized families

### ADOLESCENT & YOUTH LEADERSHIP

•Direct beneficiaries: 400 adolescents

•Indirect beneficiaries: 1,200 family and peer members

### MENTAL HEALTH & PSYCHOSOCIAL WELL-BEING

Direct beneficiaries: 500 adolescents and caregivers

Indirect beneficiaries: 1,000 community members (caregivers, teachers, ICDS staff)

### CLIMATE RESILIENCE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Direct beneficiaries: 300 affected families

Indirect beneficiaries: 2,000 villagers including women and youth

## OPERATION AREA



2024-25 REACH OUT DATA

District	Number of Blocks	Number of GPs	Number of Villages	Direct beneficiarie	Indirect beneficiarie
<b>South 24 Parganas</b>	9	50	133	21,000	64,500
<b>North 24 Parganas</b>	2	8	27	28,000	38,000
<b>Nadia</b>	2	5	25	25000	27,000
<b>Alipurduar</b>	3	10	30	20000	22,000
<b>Birbhum</b>	1	1	5	3000	5,000
<b>5 districts</b>	17	74	220	76,000	156,500

**TOTAL (APPROX.) 74 GPS, 220 VILLAGES, 76,000 DIRECT BENEFICIARIES, 156,500 INDIRECT BENEFICIARIES**

# CHILD PROTECTION AND ANTI TRAFFICKING

Total reach in 2024-25 is 19,452 children.

## Strategies

- Strengthened Village-Level and Block-Level Child Protection Committees (VLCPCs & BLCPGs) across four operational blocks.
- Enabled effective rescue, rehabilitation, and reintegration linkages for children at risk of trafficking, early marriage, and abuse.
- Trained 200+ adolescent leaders as peer educators and child rights champions to promote awareness and vigilance at the community level.
- Built strong collaborations with the Child Welfare Committee (CWC), District Child Protection Unit (DCPU), Police, and ICDS departments for coordinated action.
- Conducted capacity-building sessions for frontline workers and Panchayat representatives to strengthen local governance on child protection.



## Work area and Achievements

In 2024–25, GGBK successfully rescued 23 girls from trafficking. In the last six months alone, the organization rescued 12 minor girls from seven states, including two who had been re-trafficked.

GGBK has successfully institutionalized community-based child protection mechanisms across the Canning and Basanti blocks. Youth-led vigilance groups and trained peer educators have developed early warning systems to identify children vulnerable to trafficking and child marriage.

Regular interface meetings with Panchayat, ICDS, and education departments have improved coordination and referral pathways for at-risk children. The involvement of adolescent leaders has ensured that children's voices are heard in community decision-making spaces.

As a result, communities are now more alert, responsive, and accountable towards child safety. Several vulnerable children have been rescued and successfully reintegrated, and local institutions are taking proactive steps to prevent trafficking and exploitation.

The initiative has strengthened protection systems and fostered a culture of vigilance, where everyone—from youth volunteers to local leaders—actively ensures child safety.

## WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT & LIVELIHOOD

Total reach in 2024-25 is 15524 women and young adults.

### Strategies

- 45 Women's Self-Help Groups (SHGs) are now fully functional and actively engaged in savings, credit, and micro-enterprise activities.
- 120 women have been successfully linked with government livelihood and social protection schemes such as MSME, MGNREGA, and NRLM, enabling access to sustainable income opportunities.
- 50 women received hands-on training in tailoring, backyard farming, and small-scale entrepreneurship, enhancing both household income and self-reliance.
- Introduced financial literacy sessions and exposure visits to strengthen women's capacity in enterprise management, savings, and decision-making.
- Promoted collective farming models and local market linkages to enhance climate-resilient livelihoods and community cooperation.



### Work Area and Achievements



The formation of Women-led Climate Resilience Groups has emerged as a cornerstone of empowerment in the Sundarbans region. These groups have evolved into vibrant spaces for solidarity, skill-sharing, and leadership, where women come together to discuss livelihood challenges, disaster preparedness, and community well-being.

Through consistent engagement in skill-building, financial literacy, and collective livelihood initiatives, women are now breaking long-standing cycles of economic dependency. They are contributing actively to household income generation, making informed financial decisions, and taking leadership roles in community planning, disaster preparedness, and local governance.

Over than 389 members have started micro-enterprises in tailoring, poultry rearing, and vegetable cultivation, creating models of self-employment that inspire others. With strengthened linkages to government schemes and local institutions, these women's groups are now seen as agents of resilience and social change, leading their communities toward greater economic stability and climate adaptation.

## ADOLESCENT & YOUTH LEADERSHIP

Total reach in 2024-25 is 16,395 adolescents and young adults.

### Strategies

- 20 Peer Leadership Circles are now active across project locations, creating safe and inclusive spaces for adolescents and youth to discuss gender equality, rights, and well-being.
- A Youth Fellowship Program was launched, engaging 10 young leaders who are championing community-based actions on education, gender, and mental health.
- Conducted a series of peer-led campaigns on topics such as gender equality, early marriage prevention, menstrual health, and mental well-being, reaching adolescents in schools and villages.
- Strengthened collaboration with schools, ICDS centres, and local governance bodies to promote life-skill education and youth participation in decision-making.



### Work Area and Achievements

The Peer Leadership Journey has evolved into a powerful platform for youth empowerment and social change. Through regular mentoring, learning sessions, and exposure visits, young people have developed strong leadership, communication, and facilitation skills.

553 adolescents change makers are now leading campaigns on gender norms, early marriage, and emotional health, using creative tools like street theatre, songs, and storytelling to engage their peers. Their confidence and understanding of rights have deepened, enabling them to act as role models and first responders within their communities.

Importantly, youth leaders are now participating in Panchayat and block-level meetings, voicing issues related to education, safety, and health. They are also working closely with schools and teachers to integrate life-skill education and gender sensitization into co-curricular activities.

Through this initiative, a new generation of informed, empathetic, and responsible youth is emerging—one that is ready to challenge stereotypes, support peers in distress, and build a more equal and caring community.

# MENTAL HEALTH & PSYCHOSOCIAL WELL-BEING

Total reach in 2024-25 is 7453 beneficiaries.

## Strategies

- Conducted psycho education workshops in 30 villages, reaching adolescents, parents, and community members to promote awareness on mental health and emotional well-being.
- Facilitated the formation of parent-adolescent support groups to strengthen intergenerational communication and build a culture of empathy within families.
- Established counselling and referral linkages with local health systems and government service providers to ensure timely support for those experiencing emotional distress.
- Integrated art-based and participatory methods in mental health sessions, enabling young people to express feelings and cope with stress in safe, creative ways.



## Work Area and Achievements

The mental health initiative has created safe and inclusive spaces where adolescents and families can talk openly about emotional well-being—an issue often neglected or stigmatized in rural communities. Through a combination of community dialogues, psycho education, and group counselling, GGBK has been able to normalize conversations around mental health and help communities recognize its importance. In Basanti, Canning I, and Canning II blocks, GGBK engaged 55 parents and adolescents in interactive sessions with Block-level counsellors, fostering trust, awareness, and early support for those experiencing emotional distress.



Peer facilitation and art-based methods like drawing, theatre, and storytelling have helped youth express emotions and build coping skills, while parent-adolescent groups have strengthened trust and communication within families.

Linkages with local health systems have strengthened referrals and counselling, ensuring timely support for adolescents in distress. This has fostered emotional resilience among youth vulnerable to trafficking, dropout, or family crises, while reducing stigma and promoting mental health as a core aspect of well-being and protection.

# CLIMATE RESILIENCE & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Total reach in 2024-25 is 13557 beneficiaries.

## Strategies

- Conducted vulnerability mapping in 15 villages to identify climate risks, livelihood challenges, and priority areas for community adaptation.
- Promoted kitchen gardens, rainwater harvesting, and sustainable farming practices to enhance household food security and reduce dependency on climate-sensitive income sources.
- Partnered with Panchayets and local governance institutions to integrate Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and climate adaptation planning into village development processes.
- Facilitated training and awareness sessions on safe migration, early warning systems, and disaster preparedness with community volunteers and women's groups.



## Work Area and Achievements

GGBK's climate resilience initiative brings together the themes of gender, livelihood, and disaster preparedness under one integrated approach. By combining traditional knowledge with practical adaptation measures, the program is helping communities—especially women—to cope better with the increasing frequency of floods, soil salinization, and livelihood loss in the Sundarbans region.

Women-led Resilience Groups have emerged as strong community platforms where members collectively plan for flood preparedness, food security, and safe migration. Through activities like kitchen gardening, water storage, and local resource management, women are improving household nutrition while ensuring environmental sustainability.

Collaboration with Panchayats has integrated community-led DRR and climate adaptation into local governance. This convergence model is now being replicated in nearby blocks, helping families strengthen resilience and self-reliance against climate shocks.



# NETWORK AND ACCREDITATIONS

## NATIONAL LEVEL

- Member of (Anti-Trafficking Survivor Advocate Network)
- Associated with National Action & Coordination Group (NACG)

Member of Forum for Engaged Research in Child Rights & Protection

- ILFAT (Integrated Leaders Forum Against Trafficking)
- CACT (Campaign Against Child Trafficking)

## STATE LEVEL

- Member of West Bengal Child Rights Network
- Member of West Bengal Education Network (WBEN)
- Collaborates with WBSCPCR and State Legal Services Authority for system strengthening
- CACL (Campaign Against Child Labor)

## DISTRICT LEVEL

Member of Canning Sub-Divisional Child Protection Network

- Collaborates with DCPU, CWC, and ICDS (South 24 Parganas) for child protection and anti-trafficking initiatives



## AWARDS AND RECOGNITION



### **List of awards received by the organization in last 10 years**

- Special Jury award from Martha Farrell Award, 28th September, 2024 on Gender Equality and Women empowerment.
- International Brilliance Award, 12th June, 2022 for exemplary Service Making Impact in the society.
- Global Women Inspiration Award, 17th July, 2022 for Best NGO in Parganas, West Bengal in recognition of outstanding example in advancing opportunities for women in leadership.
- International Brilliance Award Certificate of Excellence, 30th June, 2022 for Best NGO in Parganas.
- Humanitarian Excellence Award, 20th December, 2021 for outstanding activity and contribution to the community, appreciating efforts towards humanity.
- + 1 Global Fund, 22nd December, 2021 for excellent work during COVID and emergency.
- Rotary Club - Calcutta Megacity Honors Award 2021-2022 for Exemplary Service Making a lasting Impact in the Society on 26th March, 2022.
- Guide Star India Gold certification for excellence in program and financial transparency (2023-2024) 12th March, 2025.
- Received recognition from West Bengal Police and west Bengal Govt. for combating Human trafficking on 14th September, 2019.
- Swami Ranganathananda Humanitarian Award, 14th December, 2017 for outstanding contributions in the field of Community Development.

## CAPACITY STRENGTHENING AND TRAINING INITIATIVES

In 2024–25, Goranbose Gram Bikash Kendra (GGBK) prioritized capacity strengthening to enhance programme delivery and community leadership. A total of ten structured training initiatives were organized, focusing on child protection, youth leadership, community engagement, legal literacy, communication, and data-driven programming. These sessions collectively empowered over 150 staff, youth, and survivor leaders, fostering stronger institutional systems and deepening field-level impact.



### Key highlights include:

- Youth-led Vulnerability Mapping Training: 51 participants (21 staff and 30 youth) gained hands-on experience in data collection and analysis for risk prevention.
- Child Protection SOP Orientation: 21 staff developed Standard Operating Procedures to ensure uniform programme implementation.
- Feedback & Communication Workshop: 36 participants strengthened communication, problem-solving, and survivor engagement skills.
- Parent-Adolescent Relationship Training: Collaborative development of six family engagement tools for trafficking prevention.
- Legal Literacy Sessions: Enhanced understanding of Bhartiya Nyaya Sanhita and legal aid processes for rights-based interventions.



Through these targeted efforts, GGBK continues to build a culture of learning, accountability, and responsive action to ensure the safety and well-being of children and families.

# AWARENESS GENERATION AND COMMUNITY MOBILIZATION

GGBK implemented extensive awareness initiatives to strengthen child protection systems and promote community vigilance. Seventy-eight campaigns across schools and communities in 18 blocks of South 24 Parganas reached 2,997 participants, marking a shift from external facilitation to community-led protection supported by local governance.

## Systemic Strengthening

Two Block-Level and 23 Gram Panchayat-Level Child Protection Committees were formed or reactivated across five blocks and 54 Gram Panchayats, now functioning under government directives with structured action plans. The district administration demonstrated strong ownership through official orders, capacity-building of frontline workers, and home visits via ASHA and ICDS networks. Panchayats also fostered joint collaboration with these workers, ensuring greater accountability and faster community response.

## Youth and Community Leadership

Through 26 youth group meetings, three existing groups were strengthened and a new student-led collective was formed. 420 adolescents conducted vulnerability mapping and submitted applications to revive CPCs and engage Gram Sabhas. Youth groups reported 14 critical child protection cases, including prevention of early marriages, while survivor leaders under BandhanMukti took on formal leadership roles, reflecting empowerment and ownership.

## School-Level Transformation

Four Kanyashree Clubs led peer awareness drives on safety and mental health. Janapriya Nagar Janapriya Vidyalaya earned district recognition for its exemplary role in prevention. The introduction of the “Moner Kotha” anonymous feedback system encouraged safe reporting, and student representation in Village-Level CPCs strengthened child participation in governance.

## Family and Community Resilience

Joint parent-adolescent sessions increased fathers' involvement in protection activities by 30%, while families became more vigilant against unsafe migration and early marriage. Access to mental health counselling and legal support further reduced risks linked to coercion and exploitation.



## SUCCESS STORIES

### Resilience in the Sundarbans: Malti Mondal's Story of Survival and Leadership



In the fragile and ever-changing landscape of the Sundarbans, rising sea levels, salinity, and frequent cyclones have pushed communities to the edge of survival. Many depend on fishing and forest collection, risking encounters with tigers whose shrinking habitats bring them dangerously close to human settlements. The result is a growing number of “tiger widows”—women who not only lose their husbands but also face deep social stigma and economic insecurity.

Among them stands Malti Mondal from Jharkhali, West Bengal, who lost her husband, Surajit, to a tiger attack two decades ago while he was collecting crabs in the mangrove creeks. Instead of succumbing to despair, Malti chose to rebuild her life. With support from Goranbose Gram Bikas Kendra (GGBK), she received counselling to cope with her trauma and joined a local self-help group. Through GGBK's livelihood programs, she learned organic, climate-resilient farming, goat and poultry rearing, and also began preparing mid-day meals for local schoolchildren—restoring both income and dignity.

Today, Malti is a respected community leader, advocating for disaster preparedness, women's empowerment, and climate resilience. Her journey reflects the transformative power of solidarity and grassroots action. Through courage and community support, Malti turned her grief into leadership—proving that women like her seek not pity, but opportunities to rebuild with dignity and purpose.

## Bravery Beyond Fear: How a Teenage Girl Rescued Herself from Trafficking



Fifteen-year-old Aarohi lived a simple life—attending school, helping her mother, and dreaming of a better future. With her father and brother working as daily labourers in another city, she managed both home and studies with quiet determination. But one ordinary evening turned her life upside down.

A local youth, Raju Mondal, who had been following and harassing her for weeks, abducted Aarohi with the help of another man. They coerced her into signing a blank paper, claiming it as proof of marriage, and confined her in a small, dark room for six days. During that time, she endured severe physical and mental abuse. It soon became clear that she and another girl held captive there were about to be trafficked further for commercial exploitation.

When the traffickers prepared to move them again, Aarohi found a fleeting moment of courage. As their vehicle slowed during a roadside altercation, she leapt out and ran towards a nearby traffic police officer. Trembling but determined, she recounted her ordeal—and crucially, she remembered a helpline number she had learned during a legal awareness session conducted by GGBK.

That one piece of knowledge, gained through GGBK's community training, became her lifeline. The organization immediately intervened, coordinating with police and child protection authorities to ensure her safety and initiate legal action.

Aarohi is now receiving trauma counselling, legal aid, and educational support, with her family standing firmly beside her. GGBK continues to guide her recovery through psychosocial care, rehabilitation planning, and life-skill training.

Her story is a reminder that awareness and empowerment can save lives. Aarohi's courage shows what becomes possible when a girl is equipped with knowledge, confidence, and community support—transforming fear into strength and survival into hope.

# FUTURE DIRECTIONS AND STRATEGIC ROADMAP

As Goranbose Gram Bikash Kendra (GGBK) enters its 40th year, our vision is to deepen our impact across South 24 Parganas and four other districts of West Bengal by fostering safer, inclusive, and resilient communities.



## 1. Strengthening Child Protection Systems

We will reinforce Village and Block-Level Child Protection Committees, enhance early warning systems, and strengthen rescue and rehabilitation mechanisms for children vulnerable to trafficking and abuse.

## 2. Expanding the Peer Leadership Model

The peer-led initiative will be scaled up to empower more adolescents as change makers promoting gender equality, life skills, and mental health awareness.

## 3. Enhancing Women's Economic Resilience

Through capacity building, GGBK will strengthen women's self-help groups with training in small farming, tailoring, and entrepreneurship, ensuring linkages with MSME and MGNREGA schemes.

## 4. Integrating Mental Health in Programs

Mental health and psychosocial support will be embedded across education and protection initiatives, with community facilitators trained to provide safe emotional spaces.

## 5. Promoting Climate Adaptation and Safe Migration

Women-led climate resilience groups will lead community-based actions for disaster preparedness, food security, and climate-smart livelihoods.

## 6. Evidence, Learning, and Policy Advocacy

GGBK will expand its Resource and Knowledge Hub, document good practices, and influence local and state-level policy through research-based evidence.

## 7. Organizational Strengthening

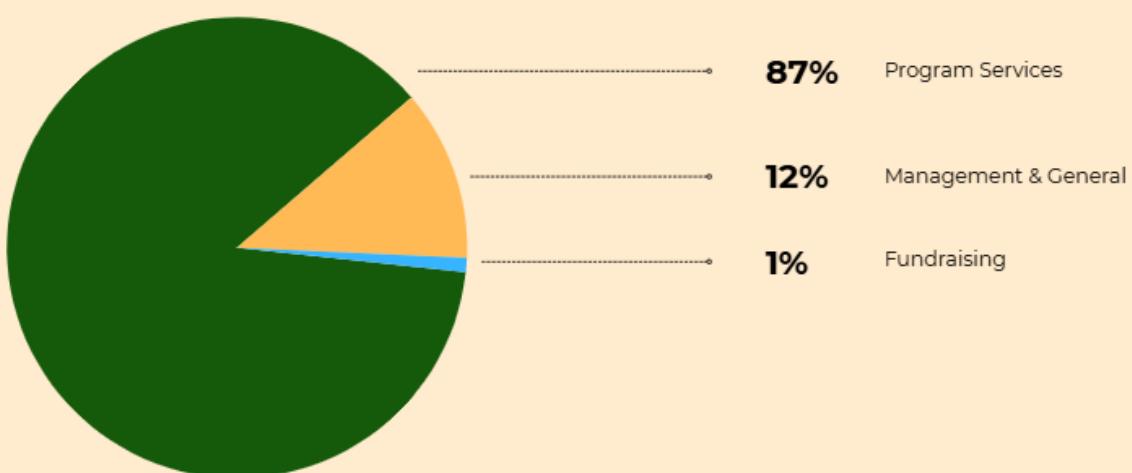
Continued staff capacity building and improved governance systems will ensure GGBK remains a self-reliant, transparent, and people-driven organization.

# FINANCIAL SUMMARY AND HIGHLIGHTS

## FINANCIALS

ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES

### EXPENSES IN PROGRAM, FUNDRAISING, AND ADMINISTRATIVE CATEGORIES\*



\*TOTAL INVESTMENT OF \$190,000

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We celebrate 40 years of grassroots impact - made possible by the unwavering support of individuals, partners, and communities who believed in our vision. From a small initiative to a nationwide movement, your belief in our work has helped us reach millions across thousands of villages, breaking cycles of poverty, exploitation, and injustice.



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