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SASA! Together

SASA! Together is a community-driven approach with distinct focus on preventing gender based violence. This method is based on evidence and structured around three key strategies, each focusing on a different circle of influence: local activism (individual and interpersonal), community leadership (community), and institutional strengthening (institutions and society). The program is implemented in four phases: Start, Awareness, Support, and Action.

In refugee camps, SASA! Together is covering 15 camps through BRAC and ActionAid Bangladesh supported by UNHCR. In 2024, 516 local activists, 401 community leaders, and 61 institutional allies actively engaged in community capacity development, increasing awareness to reduce intimate partner violence, and strengthening support by providing information and door-to-door interventions.

This storybook is named "Circle of Influencers" as it highlights the important role these individuals play in preventing gender-based violence in the community. "Circle of Influencers" presents the evidence-based approach for preventing gender-based violence and showcases success stories of individuals who have changed their lives and influenced others from the community level to the institutional level. It also shares inspiring stories from SASA! Together's activists, leaders, allies, and community members, highlighting their powerful experiences in addressing gender inequality, reducing intimate partner violence (IPV), and promoting harmony within Rohingya communities.

SASA! Together Theory of Change

Phased-in, benefits-based activism using a gender-power analysis across all circles of influence



Violence against women is never accepted and women can live safe, fulfilling & dignified lives.

Local Activists



“When Women and Men Share Power, Everyone Benefits”



Rojina, Local Activist, Camp 8W

Rojina, a SASA! Together activist from Block-D, Camp-8W, fled Myanmar in 2017. She lived in fear and displacement until 2020, when SASA! Together began its work in the Rohingya camps. The idea that relationships should have balanced power resonated with her, and she became determined to remove gender-based violence from her community.

Rojina conducted awareness sessions at Camp-8W, facing resistance at first. Traditional gender roles were deeply rooted, and power-sharing seemed far-fetched. She insisted, "When women and men share power, everyone benefits," even when met with doubt.

Her belief in equality began to empower women and shift power dynamics within families. Husbands started to value their wives' input, and incidents of violence declined.

"We can create homes where respect, love, and peace replace fear and violence," Rojina says. Despite facing isolation and personal struggles, she drew strength from the positive changes she saw. One day, a husband thanked her for helping him understand his wife better. These moments taught Rojina that change takes time, trust, and empathy.

She dreams of a day when every woman in her community can live without fear, and every man knows the value of sharing power. "And we'll keep going," she says. "Because when power is balanced, it's not just women who benefit—it's all of us."

Dreaming of a Violence-Free Community

Shahjahan, a 38-year-old teacher and community activist in Rohingya refugee camp 8W, Block F/A-64, is known as Master Shahjahan. He found new meaning in life through SASA! Together activities, which changed his behavior and lifestyle. These sessions taught him the importance of balancing power in family relationships and the consequences of violence and silence. Shahjahan now believes everyone has the right to a safe and respectful life. Previously, he and many in his community saw violence against women as normal.

“My expectation is to transform our community into a place free from violence, where every refugee is treated with the respect and dignity they deserve, and where the next generation grows up understanding and practicing healthy, equitable relationships.”

Shahjahan
Local Activist
Camp 8W



SASA! Together’s Awareness Phase helped him realise the harm of these norms and inspired him to promote respectful and equitable relationships. He strives to foster an equitable partnership with his wife, practicing active respect, valuing her opinions, sharing responsibilities, and making decisions together. Shahjahan spreads SASA! Together’s messages through posters and community conversations, believing everyone deserves a safe and respectful life. He also teaches his students about power dynamics and violence prevention, aiming to empower the next generation to build healthy relationships.

“My success is in the peace in my home and in helping others find their own power. It was hard to change a community that saw violence as normal and hard to convince my husband that his behaviour was harmful.”

**- Hasina Begum,
Local Activist,
Camp 26**



Breaking the barriers through Ayoub's Quest for Peace and Equality



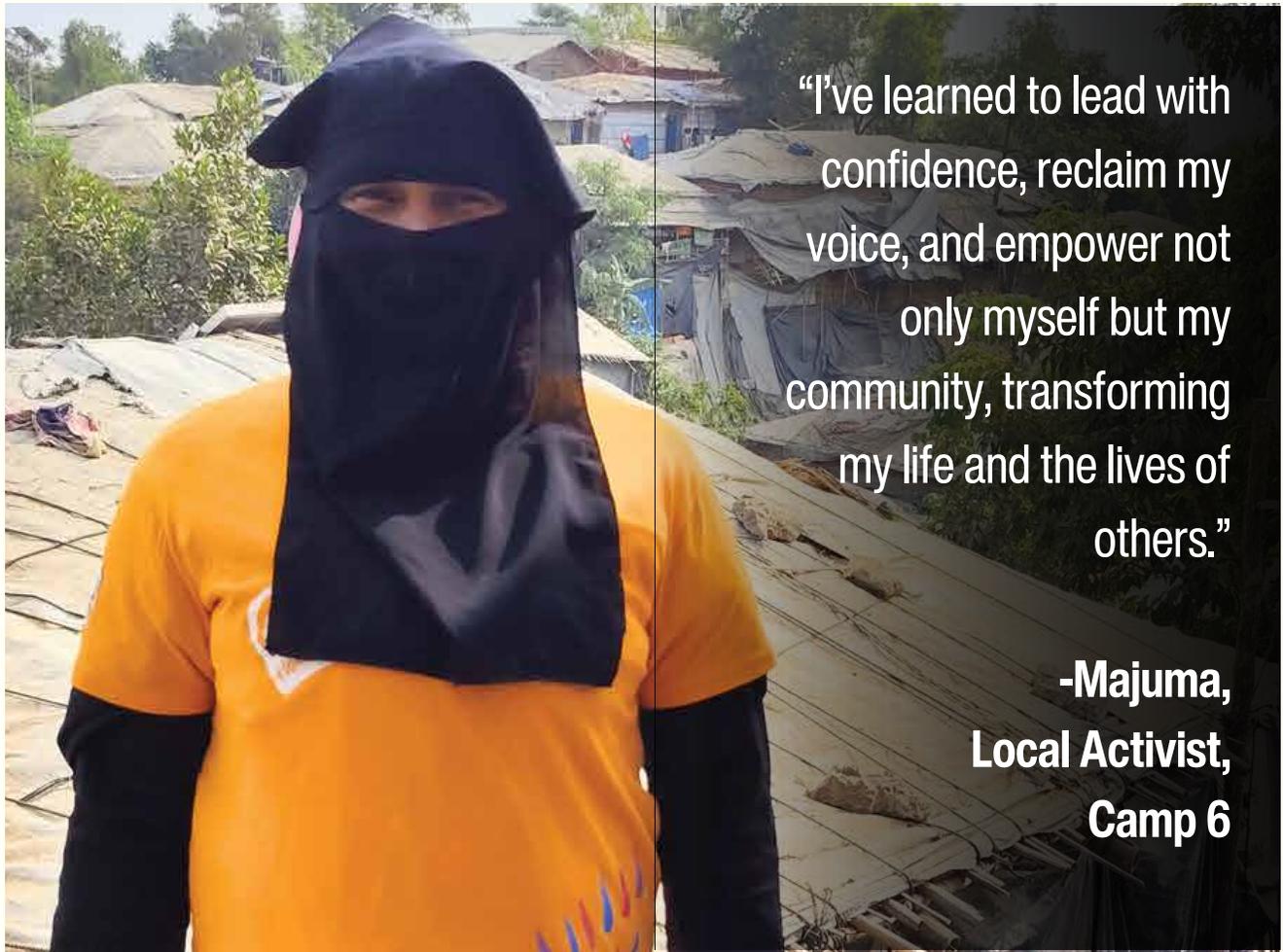
Mohammed Ayoub
Local Activist, NRC

Mohammed Ayoub, a 30-year-old barber from Nayapara Registered Camp (NRC) Teknaf, navigates life in a crowded refugee camp dominated by traditional roles and patriarchal norms. Despite his desire for change, he struggles with the expectations placed upon him as a husband and father. Through regular participation in SASA! Together activities, Mohammed underwent a personal transformation.

"Before, I didn't feel any peace in my conjugal life and was involved in IPV. But through SASA! Together, I learned how to respect women and recognize their rights, which I didn't understand before. I learned that violence is not the only option and found practical ways to resolve conflicts peacefully within my family and community."

He acknowledges his past mistakes and realises how his actions perpetuated inequality. Motivated by his newfound understanding, he began questioning traditional norms and advocating for gender equality. However, he faces backlash from friends and family members who don't consider him a respected person. Slowly but steadily, he is gaining the trust and support of other men who recognize the benefits of a more inclusive community. In his own words, Ayoub expressed his vision: "My expectation is to see a community free from violence, where respect and equality are the norm, traditional harmful norms are challenged, and men and women stand together to build a better future for our children."

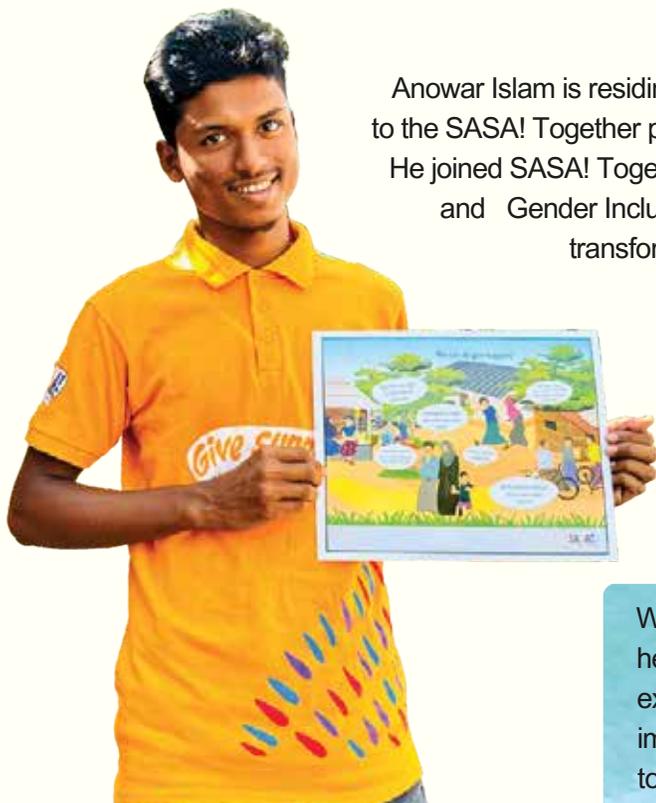




“I’ve learned to lead with confidence, reclaim my voice, and empower not only myself but my community, transforming my life and the lives of others.”

**-Majuma,
Local Activist,
Camp 6**

“I Have Stopped Many Instances of Violence Against Women”



Anwar Islam, Local Activist, Camp 5

Anwar Islam is residing in Camp 5 in Cox's Bazar. One day, a friend introduced him to the SASA! Together programme, he realised its potential to improve the community. He joined SASA! Together as an activist and received training on topics like Disability and Gender Inclusion, PSEA, and GBV. These trainings opened his eyes to the transformative power of SASA, not only for the community but also for his growth. Before joining SASA! Together, he used to make inappropriate comments to girls.

He feels ashamed when he recalls his actions. However, after participating in SASA! Together, he changed his mindset and behaviour. One notable example of his transformation occurred when he intervened to stop a neighbor from beating his wife.

With the support of the Majhi and the Imam of the masjid, he helped the couple build a healthier and happier family. This experience made him proud and reinforced his belief in the importance of SASA! Together's work. He is deeply grateful to SASA! Together for their dedication to creating positive change in the community.

True empowerment comes from knowledge, not incentives



**Anowara Begum,
Local Activist, Camp 21**

Anowara Begum had always known violence, but after a certain age, she felt something was wrong with this word or action. She never faced it but saw it happening to many of her close relatives, friends, and neighbors. Then, somehow, she learned about a program to stop violence against women called 'SASA! Together.' She went to join them. On the very first day of their training, a SASA! Together staff asked her, "It could be very difficult for you to give awareness messages to community people as we are not giving any incentives or snacks." She still remembers what she answered that day. She told her, "You don't have any idea how eagerly women will listen to these messages. They will not ask for any snacks or other incentives but the knowledge we are going to give them."

She works for the change, takes sessions, and goes door to door to make people understand that violence is never okay. Maybe most of them are still not understanding the value of these messages, but she knows from the core of her heart that someday they will. Sometimes, women come to her to learn about what she says. Most of them are abused—they don't know where they should go or where they can get help. She shows them the path and supports them mentally.

She feels like things are changing. Maybe she will not be there till that day comes, maybe she will not enjoy the advantages of the work she is doing, but even now, in this very moment, she feels utterly satisfied and blessed for the chance she got to support the unfortunate women of her community to continue this kind of work more and more.



"I want to see a community where everyone respects each other and lives in peace. This work gives me hope and a sense of purpose. When I see men and boys understanding the importance of respect and non-violence, I feel proud. It's a small step, but it makes a big difference."

**- Salam Mohammed,
Local Activist, Camp 27**

“SASA! Together has given me the motivation to help other women and girls”

Jaheda Begum, a 31-year-old activist from Camp-26, Block-E1 in the Rohingya Refugee camp in Bangladesh, radiates resilience and hope. Married at 13 in Myanmar, she fled to Bangladesh in 2017 to escape violence. Despite her hardships, Jaheda's spirit remained unbroken.

Since joining SASA! Together in 2021, Jaheda has been an activist about ending gender-based violence. "Seeing my daughter suffer made me realize I had to fight against this harmful norm," she said. Her daughter, married at 15, faced brutal torture and separation after just 15 days. Jaheda sought support from SASA! Together staff and male community activists to educate her husband and community about the harms of child marriage and violence against women.

"The change in my family was a triumph," she remarked, "for they started to throw away the disastrous customs."

Her campaigning raised awareness about child marriage and violence, motivating many to foster mutual respect in their relationships. Despite facing resistance and cultural challenges, Jaheda persevered. "Being part of SASA! Together has given me the motivation to help other women and girls," she says.



Jaheda Begum
Local Activist, Camp 26



"Our effort can break
the cycle of violence
and bring peace to
families."

**-Shamshu Alam,
Local Activist,
Camp 17**

Understanding That Violence Is Never Acceptable



Rufia Begum, Local Activist, KRC

Rufia Begum lives in B Block at Kutupalong Register Camp (KRC) and has been working as a Local Activist with SASA! Together for 3 years. She is dedicated to reducing violence against women in her community. One experience that stands out is her work with a neighbor who had been physically and sexually abused by her husband. The woman had been silently enduring the violence.

She invited her neighbour to attend a SASA! Together awareness session, where she learned about the consequences of violence and power dynamics. Afterwards, the neighbour asked her whether her husband could also attend SASA! Together awareness sessions.

She facilitated the inclusion of her husband in the sessions. As a result of these sessions, the husband's behavior began to change. When asked about the transformation, he credited the SASA! Together awareness sessions for making him realize the harm caused by his actions. He now understands that violence is never acceptable and the consequences it brings to everyone involved.



“A Change of Heart: "I was wrong” - I helped a man realize the harm of his actions, and now he’s on a path to change, just like many others in our community. He once stated in a session, 'I was wrong,' and that moment of realisation speaks volumes about the power of awareness.”

**-Kefayet Ullah,
Local Activist,
KRC**

From Harmful Behaviors to Community Change Maker



Mohammed Amin, Local Activist, Camp 7

Gender-Based Violence (GBV), and its harmful effects emotionally, physically, and economically. Over time, he realised how the use of power negatively affects individuals and communities.

As a Community Change Maker and Local Activist, he now holds informal sessions with people his age, sharing the importance of addressing domestic violence, which is prevalent in many families. His efforts have contributed to reducing domestic violence in the community. He urges SASA! Together to continue these activities in the camps.

Mohammed Amin fled to Bangladesh during the 2017 influx at the age of 17. In his earlier years, he and his friends would tease adolescent girls while they walked on the road, unknowingly engaging in harmful behaviors due to a lack of awareness. The community, including himself, had limited knowledge about GBV, domestic violence, and unequal power dynamics.

In 2020, while he and his friends were wandering near the Man and Boys Engagement Center, some staff members invited them for a session on SASA! Together. He was motivated and inspired after that session, he and his friends joined as local activists.

Through this engagement, he gained knowledge about

“Respect” Creating Peaceful Homes



Md Hares, Local Activist, Camp 21

Md Hares is an activist of SASA! Together, works daily to reduce Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) in his community. He conducts sessions in the camp, educating people on the harms caused by GBV and promoting respectful relationships. He witnessed many women in the camp suffering from violence, including some of his friends' wives.

He knew something needed to change. Through daily power poster and community talking point sessions, he began educating people about the effects of violence and the importance of gender equality. He created a space where individuals could learn and share their experiences.

His friends, who once exhibited violent behaviors toward their wives, attended his sessions. Over time, they recognized the damage they were causing and decided to change. One friend shared, "His sessions made me realize how much I was hurting my wife. Now, our home is peaceful and filled with respect."

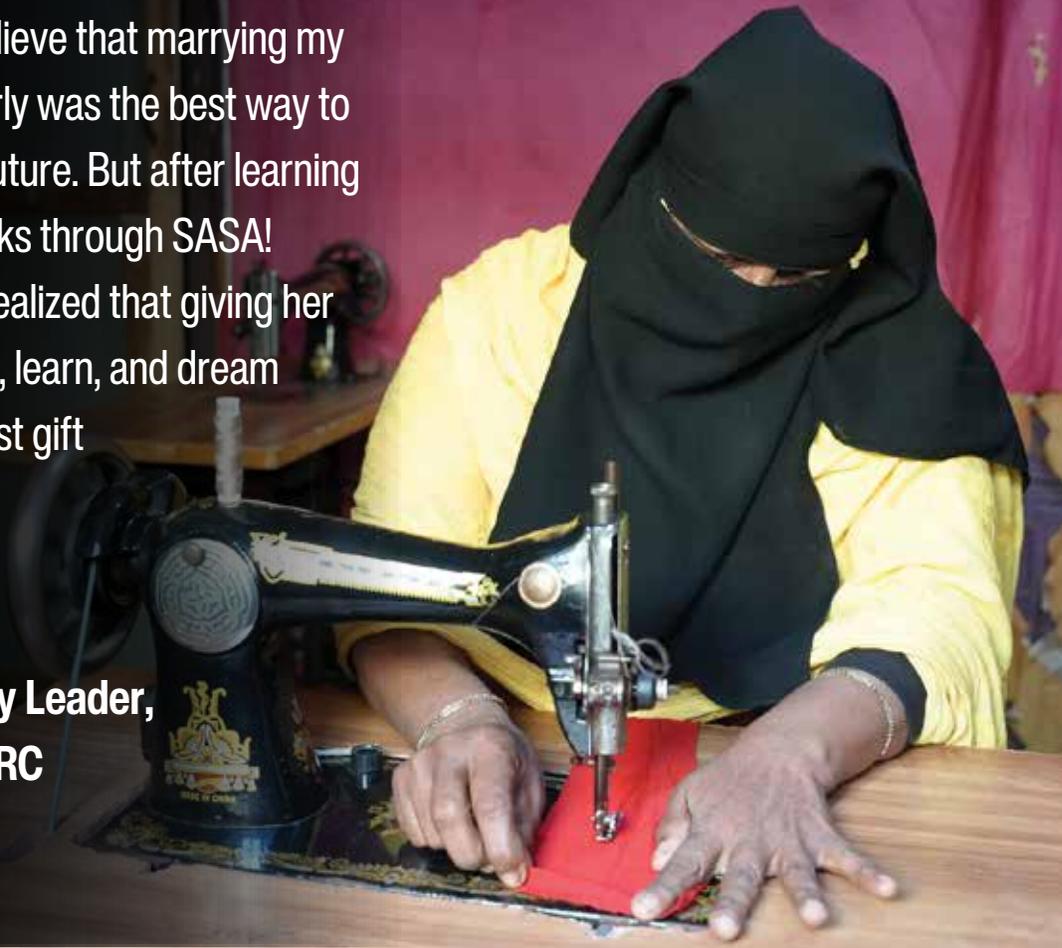
The success of these men inspired others to join SASA! Together sessions. As a result, there has been a noticeable reduction in violence within the community, and respect is now a valued principle.

Community Leaders



"I used to believe that marrying my daughter early was the best way to secure her future. But after learning about the risks through SASA! Together, I realized that giving her time to grow, learn, and dream is the greatest gift I can offer."

**- Khairun,
Community Leader,
Nayapara RC**



"It benefits everyone when women and men balance power in their relationship."



Jesmin
Community Leader, Camp 27

In Camp-27, Block A-8, Nur Kaida overcame a cycle of violence with the help of SASA! Together and community leader Jesmin. Jesmin, involved with SASA! Together since 2021, is known for her impactful work. One day, Nur Kaida, who had been severely beaten by her husband, approached Jesmin. "When Nur Kaida came to me, she was desperate and scared. I knew we had to do something, not just for her but to change her husband's behavior as well," Jesmin recalls.

Jesmin enlisted the help of a male community leader to include Nur Kaida's husband in awareness sessions about violence against women and balanced power in relationships.

"We needed to change the mindset of her husband and help him understand the damage his actions were causing," Jesmin explained. Through SASA! Together sessions, Nur Kaida learned about her rights and the importance of mutual respect. Her husband also attended sessions on non-violence and healthy relationships. After several months, the violence decreased, and their

relationship improved. You saved my family," Nur Kaida expressed gratefully. "I received adequate attention from my husband, and he tries to take my opinion while making any decisions. Now, I share my story with others and encourage them to seek help." Jesmin noted, "The community's support was a powerful reminder of our collective impact. But overcoming resistance from influential figures was a major challenge."

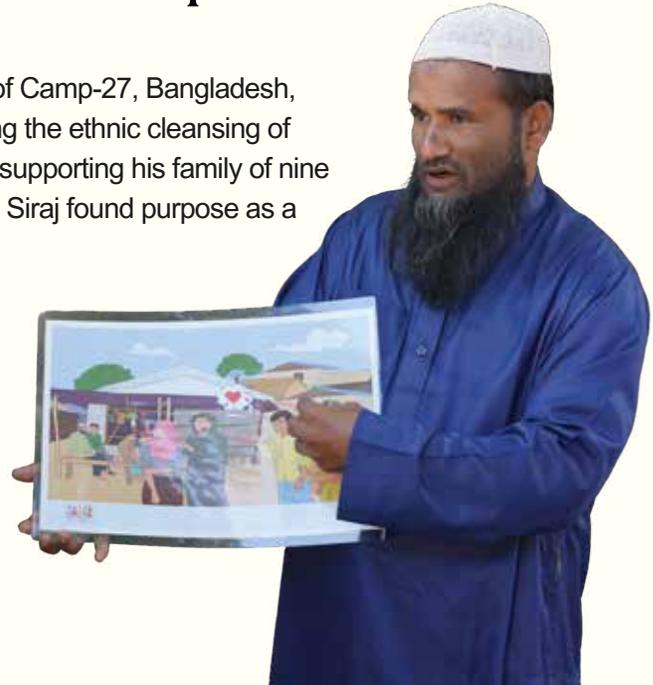
Siraj Ahmed: A Symbol of hope

Siraj Ahmed, a 43-year-old community leader in Block-B-8 of Camp-27, Bangladesh, fled from Naykyuya, North of Maung-Daw in Myanmar during the ethnic cleansing of 2017. Once a businessman, he now faces the challenge of supporting his family of nine without income in the refugee camp. Despite the hardships, Siraj found purpose as a SASA! Together activist since 2019.

He serves as a Community Leader, taking sessions with men, boys, and people with disabilities, even at his own home. Siraj's work focuses on eliminating violence against women. He conducts awareness sessions to promote respect, equality, and safety for women in his block.

"The biggest success for me is seeing the change in attitudes among the men and boys I work with," Siraj notes, though he acknowledges the difficulty of shifting deeply ingrained beliefs. The gratitude from women in his community motivates him to continue.

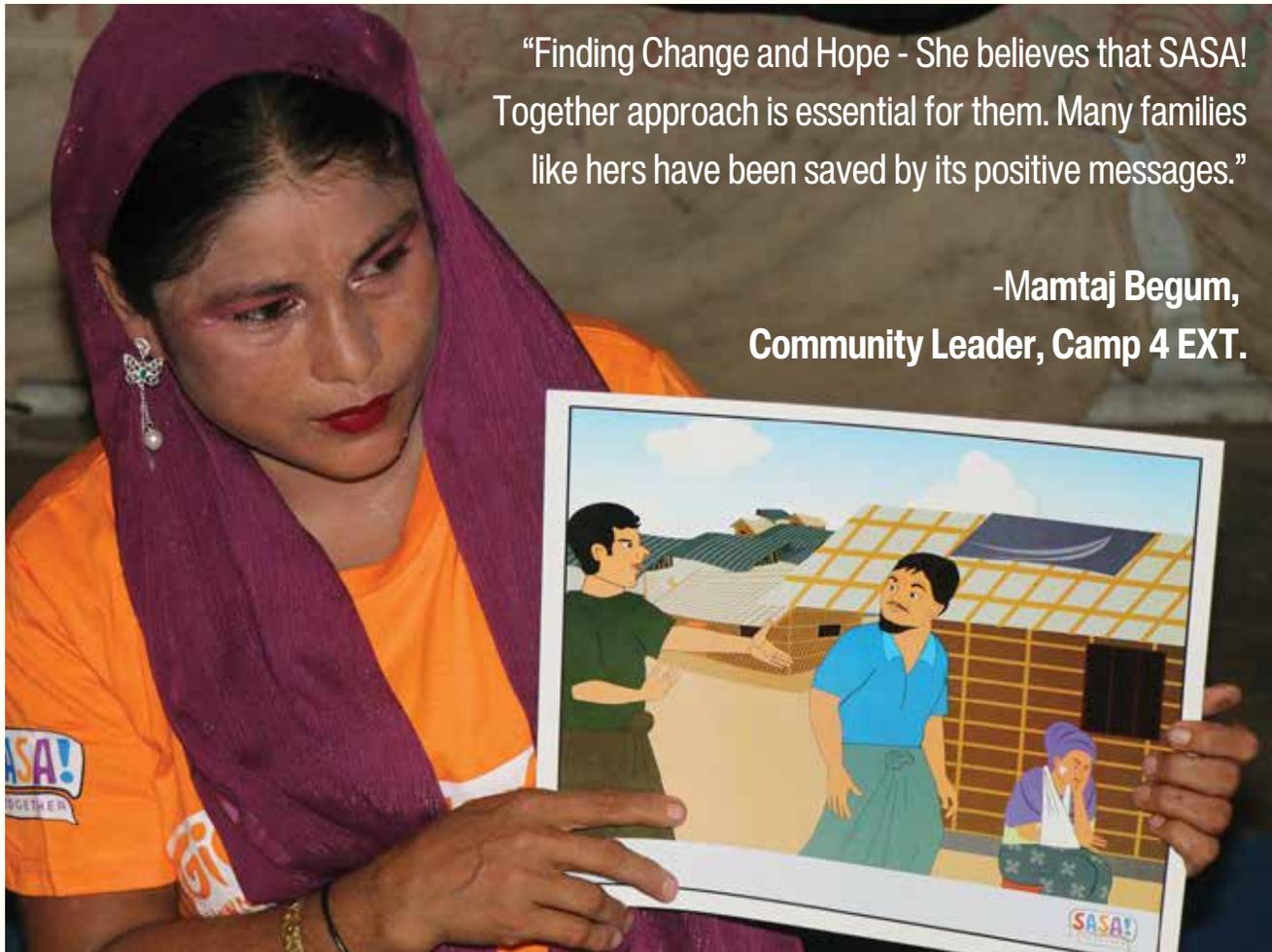
"One woman told me, 'I never thought I could live without fear, but your sessions have given me hope.'" Through persistence and dedication, Siraj remains hopeful for the future. "My goal is to continue spreading awareness and to create a community where women feel safe and respected," he shares.



Siraj Ahmed
Community Leader, Camp 27

“Finding Change and Hope - She believes that SASA! Together approach is essential for them. Many families like hers have been saved by its positive messages.”

**-Mamtaj Begum,
Community Leader, Camp 4 EXT.**



"From Being Abused to Activist: Proud to Be Part of SASA! Together"

Dil Kayes, a Community Leader, is 34 years old and a mother of two children from Camp 2E. She works as a Community Leader. In the past, her husband regularly subjected her to physical abuse. She didn't know how to cope with the situation due to a lack of knowledge. One day, her husband abandoned her and their two children, leaving her devastated. Witnessing other couples in the community engaged in constant quarrels made her feel more helpless and depressed.

One day, she had a thought: How could women be freed from such vulnerable situations, and how could they learn about their rights? She learned about SASA! Together and decided to join the programme in January 2020. After receiving training on gender-based violence, she began to understand how to identify violence and address it.



Now, she conducts regular sessions in the community, guiding women and girls on where to go for help and how to handle GBV cases. She feels proud to be part of the SASA! Together and has witnessed gradual change in the community. She now sees herself as an influential leader, making a positive impact on those around her.

A Husband's Transformation - From Abuse to Care



**Abdul Motaleb,
Community Leader, Camp 4**

Abdul Motaleb, a community leader from Camp 4, expressed his happiness, saying, "I'm working with SASA! Together as a Community Leader. Since then, I've received various training on GBV and SASA! Together. Through community engagement, we have been conducting informal sessions on GBV, violence against women, and Intimate Partner Violence (IPV)."

One day, while conducting a session, a woman approached him and said, "Thank you so much, brother, for helping my husband to change." She shared that her husband had been a dangerous person who used to abuse her physically, mentally, and economically. When SASA! Together started working in her block, her husband began participating in the awareness sessions. She was full of joy as she continued, "After that, my husband started changing

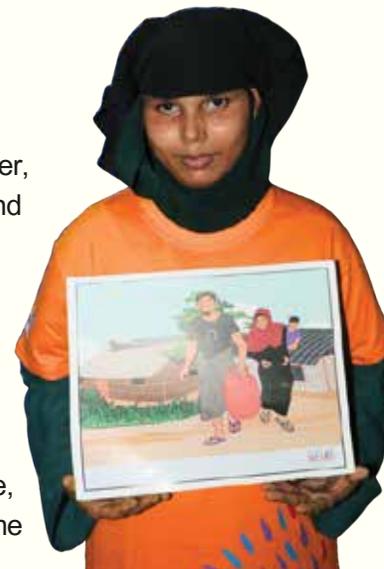
gradually. He tries to share household chores with me, helps me with cooking, and most importantly, he cares for me."

Showing her gratitude, she added, "SASA! Together and its humanitarian workers have changed my husband, and I'm very happy with my husband and our family."

From Silence to Strength: Breaking the Cycle of GBV against Woman

Laila Begum is from B Block of Camp 1-East. She has been engaged with SASA! Together as a community leader. Before becoming a community leader, she was subjected to both physical and psychological abuse by her mother and husband. At the time, she believed that this was a common part of life for women.

Her mother and grandmother had told her that peace in the home could only be achieved if a woman quietly endured violence. The concepts of power and violence were unfamiliar to her at the time. However, after joining SASA! Together and receiving training on gender-based violence, power dynamics, and gender inclusion, her perspective changed. She became aware of what power and violence truly mean.



Sobila, Community Leader, Camp 1E



She has since committed herself to teach her daughters about these issues and is determined to protect them from violence. She now speaks up against Gender Based Violence, advocating in her community using the examples she has experienced. The SASA! Together program has not only transformed her life but also empowered her to lead others in the fight against violence.

“Rebuilding Her Life and Marriage with SASA! Together”



Beauty, Community Leader, Camp 4

Beauty is working as a Community Leader in SASA! Together for 2 years in Camp 4. Before joining, she had no idea what power and GBV (Gender-Based Violence) meant. She didn't even realize that women have power. She and her husband both worked, but they didn't know how to manage their earnings. Her husband was involved in gambling and drank alcohol.

When she received her salary, he would take the money for gambling. When he came home, he would beat and torture her. He never brought anything for them, and she had to starve along with her children.

After joining SASA! Together, she learned a lot about these topics. She received training on several subjects like PSEA, GBV, literacy and numeracy, and disability inclusion. She decided to send her husband to attend the sessions as well. He agreed and started participating. After a few days, he realized that his past actions were wrong, and he understood that these behaviors were part of violence.

Gradually, he stopped gambling and drinking. He began treating her better. They both now understand how to manage their family in a better way. He now takes care of the family expenses and cares for the children. They now make decisions together and consult each other. She has also shared these messages with the community, and she can say that violence has gradually decreased in the area.

"Marriage is a Partnership"

Ayub is an Imam and community leader with SASA! Together in Camp 7. He believes that the messages from SASA! Together align with the teachings of the Quran.

He emphasizes the Quranic foundation for marriages, rooted in justice, peace, and dignity. In Surah An-Nisa (4:19), it is commanded, "Live with them in kindness." This verse underscores the importance of treating spouses with fairness and respect. In Surah Al-Baqarah (2:229), it emphasizes mutual rights and responsibilities: "In Islam, marriage is a partnership, based on justice and mutual respect."



Ayub, Community Leader, Camp 7

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“Understanding Power: From Struggles to Strength”



Sajeda, Community Leader, Camp 4

Sajeda is from Camp 4. She has been working as a Community Leader in SASA! Together. She has learned a lot after joining, things she didn't know before. Before moving to the camp, her life was miserable due to the unrest situation they faced while fleeing to Bangladesh. Although they now have access to many facilities, they still faced violence. With the arrival of different NGOs, life became easier, but violence continued.

She then joined SASA! Together as a leader. She started participating in several training sessions and awareness programmes.

Over time, she gained more knowledge. In the Awareness Phase, she learned about power—how to use it positively and avoid using it negatively. She also learned how men can negatively use their power over women. She has received a lot of training, and she wants SASA! Together to continue its work so she can receive more training and conduct sessions in the community.

Known as “Shanti Apa” in the Community Now

At the age of 18, Minara married and soon became a mother to five children. Due to a difficult relationship with her husband, their home was often filled with turmoil and arguments that sometimes escalated into fights, especially in front of their children.

Everything changed for her in February 2021 when she attended a session organized by SASA! Together, which taught her about Gender-Based Violence (GBV) and Power Dynamics within relationships. Inspired by what she learned, she attended more sessions and eventually became a community leader for SASA! Together.



Minara, Community Leader, Camp 5

A turning point came during a major argument with her husband. Instead of letting the situation escalate, she tried to understand the main cause and offered him a glass of water as a gesture of peace. This led to a calm discussion about the reasons behind their quarrels, and she introduced him to SASA! Together.

Her husband also began attending the sessions, leading to positive changes in their relationship. The frequency of fights decreased, and they learned healthier ways to communicate. Meanwhile, she took on the responsibility of educating and raising awareness among the women in her community through SASA! Together sessions. Her efforts earned her the title "Shanti Apa," and she became a trusted advisor in the community.

She is grateful to SASA! Together for transforming her family and community, helping her build a more respectful and peaceful environment.

Institutional Allies



Institutional Access is Key to Preventing Violence Against Women

Dr. Afroza Akter, a Medical Officer at PHD Hospital in Camp 8W, has been involved with SASA! Together since 2021. "In the past, many gender-based violence (GBV) incidents occurred in the camps, but the Rohingya people were not familiar with reporting such violence," she says. When she joined SASA! Together, she worked to align her organisation's protocols to support GBV survivors.

Now, the Rohingya people are more aware of GBV and confident in raising their voices against violence. "We have established a case management focal person in our hospital to address GBV-related issues, and we handle these cases with confidentiality and respect," Dr. Afroza explains. She emphasizes the importance of strong safeguarding policies and regular reminders about gender sensitivity for staff and volunteers.



"We consistently review our guidelines and protocols to ensure survivors have meaningful access to services" she adds. Dr. Afroza also conducts sessions with her colleagues to share information about SASA! Together activities. "I referred GBV cases to the GBV sector with the survivors' consent. Many survivors have received justice and are now living happily with dignity," she says.

- Dr. Afroza, Institutional Ally, Camp 8W



“From Witnessing
Violence to Creating
Change”

-Sajeda,
Community Participant,
Camp 17



Discovering a New Meaning of Life



"I always support SASA! Together's focus on the benefits of non-violence, believing that this approach can lead to lasting change. Alongside other activists, I have already helped stop two cases of domestic violence in my block."

Rohmot Ali, Community Participant, Camp 8W

Rohmot Ali, a 41-year-old shopkeeper from Block A-64 in Rohingya refugee camp 8W, began his journey with SASA! Together when local activists invited him to join their sessions. Initially suspicious, he soon realized the profound impact these sessions had on fostering peaceful family relationships.

Despite his limited education, Rohmot Ali found SASA! Together offered practical insights that resonated deeply with his daily experiences. The sessions taught him not only about stopping violence against women but also about resolving everyday conflicts peacefully. Reflecting on his transformation, Rohmot Ali admitted, "Before joining SASA! Together, I didn't respect women or understand their rights and often resorted to violence at home."

The programme reshaped his behavior and beliefs, inspiring him to live a violence-free life and encourage others to do the same. "Now I speak out against injustice and actively work to create a safe, respectful environment for everyone," he shared.

In closing, Rohmot Ali expressed a heartfelt desire for his community: "I wish everyone in our community could see the benefits of a life without violence. It's about creating a better future for all of us. Let's work together to make our community peaceful and safe for everyone."



"I now speak up against any form of violence or disrespect towards women, Together, we can create a community where violence against women is not tolerated."

**- Mohammad Naser,
Community Participant,
Camp 26**

Changing Perspectives:
“Now my wife feels valued,
cared for, and respected.”

**-Abdul Aziz,
Community Participant,
Camp 4 EXT.**



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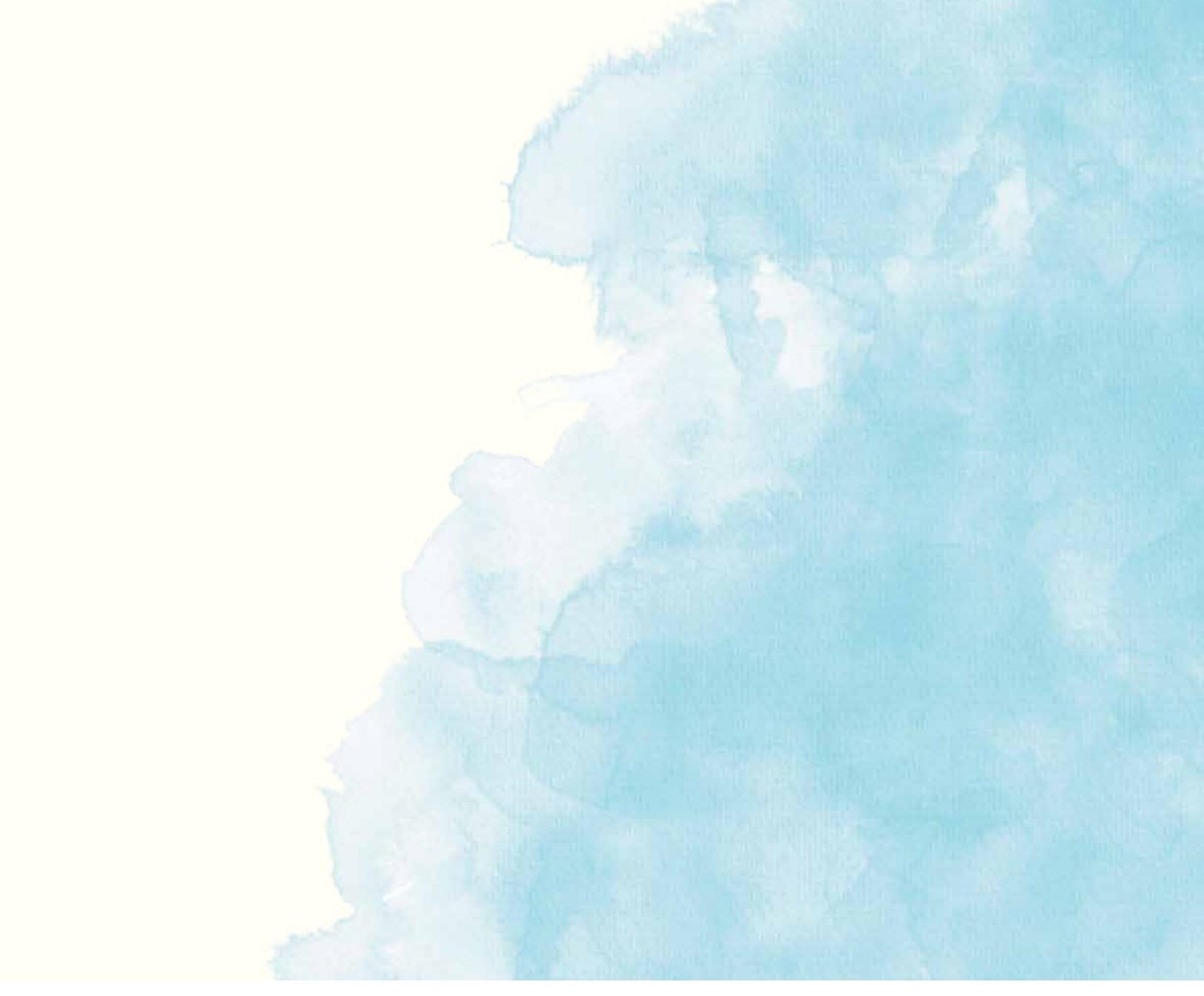
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