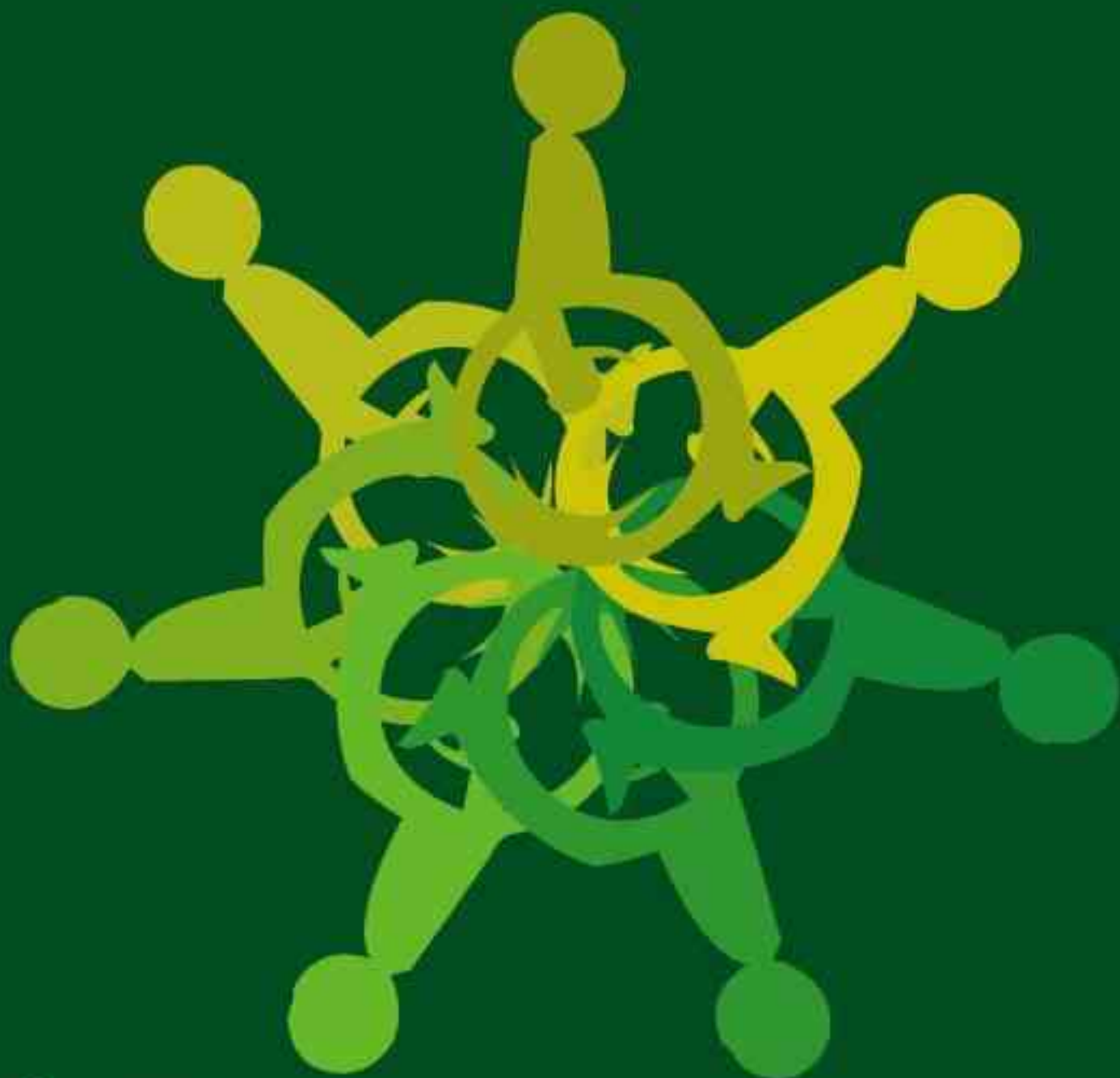


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Celebrating **35** years of service



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## **VISION**

To ensure the inclusion of girls and boys, women and men with disabilities into mainstream society.

## **MISSION**

To promote an environment where all girls and boys, women and men with disabilities have equal access to health, rehabilitation, education, employment, the physical environment and information.

## **OBJECTIVES**

- To provide treatment, rehabilitation and support services focusing on physical, emotional, social, psychological and economical aspects.
- To promote the development of skilled personnel in health care and rehabilitation in the country and SAARC region.
- To develop centres in different parts of the country to expand the services for persons with disabilities in collaboration with other organisations.
- To organize and promote programmes for the prevention of disability.
- To develop programmes for early identification, therapeutic intervention and education.
- To promote advocacy and networking on disability issues.
- To promote empowerment of girls and women with disabilities.
- To promote empowerment of persons with disabilities through community based services.
- To raise awareness about disability issues nationally, regionally and internationally.
- To conduct research consistent with the vision, mission and overall objectives of CRP.
- To promote sports and recreational opportunities for persons with disabilities.
- To promote collaboration opportunities nationally, regionally and internationally to share experience and expertise.

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# Message from the Chairman

## Welcome Message

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I am happy to welcome you to this Annual Report. The report provides a brief summary of CRP's services, partnerships, projects, activities and financial standing over the period from 1 July, 2013 to 30 June, 2014. All of these functions contributed to maintain and improve our continuing role in the treatment and rehabilitation of persons with disabilities in Bangladesh.



The year under review is an interesting one for CRP, since it is the anniversary of its 35th year of operation. The level and quality of services and programmes provided and the improved facilities from which they operate now extend to 9 CRP sub-centers across Bangladesh including the 4 divisional centres. In addition, we have praiseworthy initiatives in the education and training of health care professionals in the disability and rehabilitation area, through BHPI and the CRP Nursing College. This is a testament to the foresight, hard work and dedication of CRP's management and staff, as well as to the generosity and commitment of its many partners and supporters. They demonstrate that CRP has certainly made incredible progress from its humble beginning in 1979.

As always, CRP's continued success and high reputation is a result of the collective efforts of many, including staff members, volunteers, organisations/partners, patrons/sponsors, donors and Friends groups. I would like to extend my sincere thanks to all of these people and organisations for their support during the 2013-2014 financial year. In the coming year, I hope that we will continue to move forward together to improve and extend the treatment and rehabilitation services at CRP and further promote the interests and rights of persons with disabilities to ensure their safe and happy inclusion into mainstream society.

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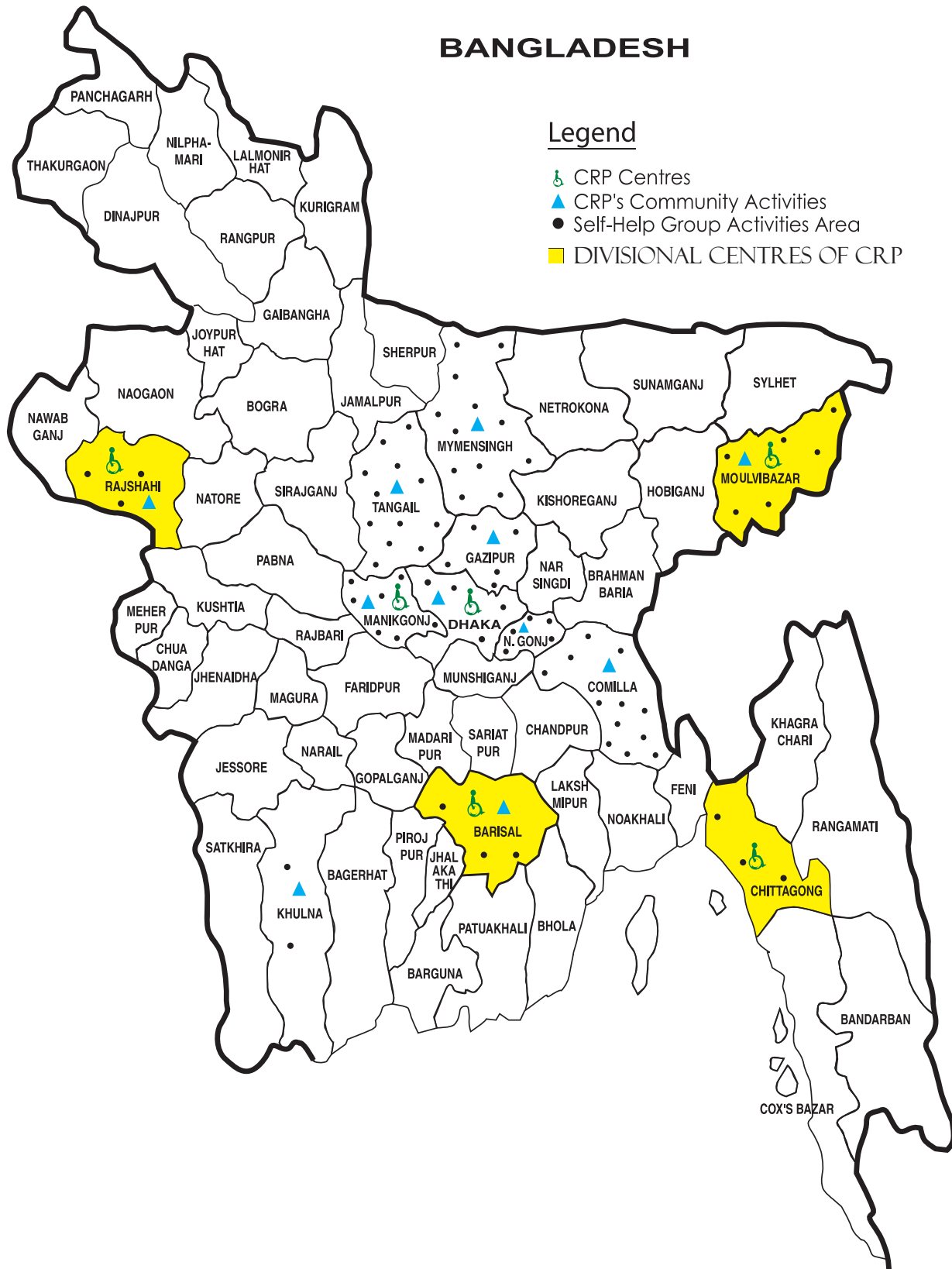
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## 2. CRP Activities



## 3. CRP at a Glance

### CRP Services

- Medical Services
- Physiotherapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Speech and Language Therapy
- Special Seating
- Prosthetics and Orthotics
- Wheeled mobility aids and assistive devices

### Human Resources

Total staff (45 have physical disabilities, the Prottoy group) 755

- Male 445
- Female 310

### Income Generating Activities

- Real estate rental
- Printing press
- Wood workshop
- Metal workshop
- Plant nursery
- Compost production
- Mushroom cultivation
- CRP aware shop
- Cafeteria
- Recycled paper technology
- Pharmacy
- Social business

### CRP Centres

CRP-Savar, Dhaka  
CRP-Mirpur, Dhaka  
A.K. Khan-CRP, Chittagong  
ARDRID-CRP, Barisal  
Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi  
CRP-Ganakbari, Ashulia, Savar  
CRP-Moulvibazar  
CRP-Manikgonj  
CRP-Nawabgonj  
CRP-Gobindapur

### Academic Activities

#### • Bangladesh Health Professions Institute Programmes/Courses

Master of Physiotherapy (MPT)  
Master of Rehabilitation Science (MRS)  
B.Sc. in Physiotherapy  
B.Sc. in Occupational Therapy  
B.Sc. in Speech and Language Therapy  
Diploma in Physiotherapy  
Diploma in Occupational Therapy  
Diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics  
Diploma in Health Technology Laboratory Medicine  
Diploma in Radiology and Imaging  
Certificate in Education (Special Education)  
Occupational Therapy Assistant  
Physiotherapy Assistant

#### • Proposed Programmes

Master of Occupational Therapy (MOT)

#### • William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School

Inclusive Education Unit (IEU)  
Special Education Needs Unit (SENU)

#### • CRP Nursing College

B.Sc. in Nursing  
Diploma in Nursing

#### • CRP Madhab Memorial Vocational Training Institute

Computer Office Application  
Electronics Repair  
Dress Making and Tailoring  
Shop Management  
Linking Machine Operator  
Industrial Sewing Machine Operator

### Annual Expenditure

340,491,755 Bangladeshi Taka (BDT)



## 4. CRP TIMELINE: MAJOR EVENTS

### Year Event

- 1979 CRP is established in the grounds of Shaheed Suhrawardy Hospital, Dhaka
- 1981 CRP is shifted to a rented house in Dhanmondi, Dhaka
- 1986 CRP moves, once more, to a rented accommodation in Farmgate, Dhaka
- 1990 CRP finally moves to Savar, the present Head Office
- 1992 Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI) is launched
- 1992 2 Year PTA and OTA courses are initiated
- 1993 Permanent construction begins at Savar
- 1993 A “Special Needs School (SENU)” commences in the grounds
- 1994 Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) programme is initiated
- 1995 A branch of CRP is opened in Gobindapur, Moulvibazar District
- 1995 CRP introduces Paediatric Services
- 1995 3-Year Diploma Courses in Physiotherapy and Occupational Therapy are offered at BHPI
- 1997 Construction of the surgical theatres completed
- 1997 First students are enrolled in CRP’s Rehabilitation Nursing Course
- 1998 CRP-Savar is officially inaugurated by the present and then Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina
- 1998 Completion of the construction of CRP-Ganakbari’s main building and hostel
- 1998 Commenced construction of CRP-Mirpur Building
- 1999 Special Seating Unit” is introduced with the support of “Motivation, UK”
- 1999 Telemedicine Link for Bangladesh is established at CRP
- 1999 Dhaka City Centre is founded at Mohammadpur, Dhaka
- 2001 Inauguration of CRP-Ganakbari by the Norwegian Ambassador, Gerd Wahlstrom
- 2003 Inauguration of CRP-Mirpur where a generous contribution from the Kadoorie Charitable Foundation covered 50% of the costs of the 13 storey building
- 2003 Mrs. Raihana Mahbub donates a piece of land in Manikgonj to establish another CRP branch for vocational training expansion
- 2004 B.Sc. in Speech and Language Therapy Course is offered at BHPI

### Year Event

- 2004 Mrs. Leena Alam donates CRP a 2-storey building on 15 decimals of land in Nawabgonj
- 2005 Domiciliary service is introduced at CRP-Mirpur
- 2005 CRP introduces Prosthetics and Orthotics unit with the help of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and Special Fund for the Disabled (SFD)
- 2011 Physiotherapy and Occupational therapy services start at A.K. Khan-CRP, Chitagong
- 2011 Inauguration of Speech and Language Therapy Department at CRP-Savar
- 2012 Received 0.161 acres of land from Mr. and Mrs. Mozaharul Hannan for Rajshahi Divisional Centre
- 2013 Valerie Taylor wins Rotary International award
- 2013 Master of Physiotherapy started
- 2013 REVIVE project for Rana Plaza survivors commences
- 2014 Inauguration of Master of Rehabilitation Science at BHPI
- 2014 Prosthetics and Orthotics School launched at CRP-Savar
- 2014 Nursing College started at CRP-Savar
- 2014 CRP’s Metal and Wood Workshops moved to Ganakbari
- 2014 Inauguration of E-library and Computer Laboratory at BHPI



## 5. CRP Services (Treatment and Rehabilitation)

### 5.1 Medical Services Wing

With the slogan “Service to Sufferers is Service to God” the Medical Services Wing is committed to provide quality medical services to patients with spinal cord injuries of both traumatic and non-traumatic origin and also neurological, rheumatological and orthopaedic cases, through its out-patient and in-patient services, operating theatre, radiology and pathology units and telemedicine services.

#### In-patient Services

Patients admitted to CRP-Savar with spinal cord injuries of both traumatic and non-traumatic origin are treated in the rehabilitation wards through a holistic approach, by a multidisciplinary team (MDT).

The in-patient services of CRP are provided 24 hours a day, throughout the year, for patients with spinal cord injuries. Of the 388 patients in the current reporting year, 358 (92.27%) were new and 30 (7.73%) readmitted cases. Their gender ratio was 88.4% male and 11.6% female. Of the total patients, 304 were discharged after an average of 111.67 days. During the reporting period, 6 patients passed away and 60 patients were referred to other specialized hospitals, due to various complications.

#### Out-patient Services

Out-patient services are available six days a week, except government holidays, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm except Thursday (8:00 am to 1:30pm). These are mostly focused on spinal, neurological, rheumatological and orthopaedic problems. This year a total of 58,687 patients received services from the out-patient unit.

#### Operating Theatre Services

CRP has two well-equipped operating theatres. Spinal, orthopaedic, plastic and reconstructive surgeries are performed every Sunday and Tuesday. This year 72 patients with spinal fixations, 79 reconstructive surgeries, 34 cleft lip and palate operations and 134 orthopedic operations were performed, among 320 patients.

#### Pathology Unit

In the current year a total of 14,017 pathology tests were performed in comparison to 9,768 last year. With the use of modern equipment, such as haematology analyser, biochemistry analyser the unit was able to provide quality services for patients.



Spinal Cord Injury patient with traction

## Radiology Unit

In the present year 12,671 radiology tests were conducted in comparison to 10,835 in the last year. To meet the patients demand for quality services an ultra-sonogram, donated by Primark, was installed on 1st April, 2014, allowing investigation of the musculoskeletal system, soft tissues and multiple organs.



Ultrasound examination

The daily ward round of the doctor

## Telemedicine Services

CRP has been the pioneer of Telemedicine services in Bangladesh since 1999, with the collaboration of the Swinfen Charitable Trust, UK. In the current year, 12 patients received various expert opinions regarding their diagnosis and management plans from renowned medical specialists, from all over the world.

## Cleft Lip and Palate Camp

A team led by renowned plastic surgeon Dr. Sharif Hasan performed 34 cleft lip and palate operations from 24th to 25th February, 2014 at CRP-Savar, with the generous support of the AIDS Awareness Foundation (AAF). CRP encourages this surgery to take place particularly due to the role of Speech and Language Therapists in the management of these cases.



Before and after surgery

## Club Foot Management

With the generous support of Wonder Work (a nonprofit corporation from Oak Park, Illinois, USA), CRP is providing the most subsidised treatment possible for children with congenital club foot. During the reporting period a total of 334 patients with club foot were successfully treated at CRP by the Ponseti method.

## 5.2 Physiotherapy

Physiotherapy is a dynamic profession with an established theoretical and scientific basis and widespread clinical applications in the restoration, maintenance and promotion of optimal physical function. Physiotherapists at CRP aim to promote health and physical wellbeing by maximizing mobility and functional ability for persons with disability, disease or injury, throughout all stages of their life. Physiotherapy is concerned with identifying and maximizing the quality of life and potential movement within the spheres of promotion, treatment, rehabilitation and prevention of physical dysfunction and disability by means of health education, awareness raising and the application of assistive devices.

period 90,549 treatment sessions were provided to a total number of 11,836 out-patients in the musculoskeletal, neurology and stroke rehabilitation units. Physiotherapy services were provided to 6,769 patients in the outpatient consultancy room where a new patient receives primary physiotherapy intervention, postural education and better knowledge regarding the condition and duration of treatment.

The Physiotherapy Department has been successfully ensuring its active participation in the Multi Disciplinary Team Approach (MDT) to screen new patients through initial assessment and provide basic knowledge with appropriate referral to the respective department for better management.



Physiotherapy bridging exercise

The department provides best quality services for various units of CRP, including the spinal cord injury unit, musculoskeletal unit, neurology unit, stroke rehabilitation unit, sports rehabilitation and paediatric unit.

A total of 388 spinal cord injury (SCI) patients received physiotherapy intervention from 1st July 2013 to 30th June 2014 in the In-patient Spinal Cord Injury Unit. During the reporting



Strengthening exercise on a static bicycle

The Physiotherapy Department has tried to increase awareness among general people about the physiotherapy profession. The department celebrated World Physiotherapy Day on 8th September, 2013, together with the Bangladesh Physiotherapy Association. Physiotherapists at CRP have provided free treatment to patients, in various locations in Bangladesh, via several health camps in collaboration with the Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD) project of Queens University, Ontario, Canada. The Physiotherapy Department is also working with various national and international organisations such as the Bangladesh Physiotherapy Association, International Committee of the Red Cross, Handicap International, Walk for Life, World Vision-Bangladesh etc.

Recently the physiotherapy department has implemented a clinical audit programme to ensure that the quality of physiotherapy services will be maintained. Physiotherapists

are committed to evaluating and reviewing their practices to ensure delivery of the best services to the patients.



Retraction exercise with therapist



Chest physiotherapy

### 5.3 Occupational Therapy

The goal of the Occupational Therapy (OT) Department is to provide quality therapy services for a wide variety of patients. During the year the department conducted 22,222 treatment sessions for 1,785 out-patients. A total of 388 patients were treated in the in-patient Spinal Cord Injury Unit where 257 patients were reintegrated back into the community. Out of these, 108 became independent, 143 independent with assistance and the rest remained in the dependent category due to the high level of their lesion. In the current reporting year 840 different types of customized splints were provided to patients by the OT Department.



Occupational Therapy hand activity

The OT Department “Good Start” visit programme was organised for 24 patients in the current reporting term. The programme promotes re-integration of people with spinal cord injury (SCI) into their community by ensuring maintenance of health care and accessibility in their home environment. Factors such as the use of standard ramps, adjustment of bed height, door width and thresholds are assessed with review of areas such as kitchen, toilet/bathroom etc. These were then modified as required. The OT team also provided services on accessibility to different offices in Dhaka City, e.g., the set-up of ramps in the GIZ office building.

Interplast-Australia and New Zealand has provided continuous support for the development of hand therapy services at CRP, since 2007.

Kylie Ann Harrison and Yvonne Fellner, two senior hand therapists, visited CRP for a week in May, 2014 to upgrade the knowledge and skills of our local therapists.

Professor Debra Lindstrom-Hazel PhD OTRL from Western Michigan University, USA, spent two weeks at CRP in June 2014. During her visit she conducted in-service training for OTs in evidence based practice and clinical reasoning in adult neurology, early childhood development and cerebral palsy management, spinal cord injury, autism, ergonomics and work related disorders, as well as in mental health.

In January a very special friend of OT, Mr. Minuro Yamada, Director of Occupational Therapy, Rehabilitation Studio Will Labo, Japan, visited CRP Headquarters and the centres at Moulvibazar and Chittagong. During his weeklong visit, Minuro conducted a one day workshop on Body Mechanics and Low Back Pain for 23 Occupational therapists (interns and staff).



Aids to daily living practice with modified equipment

In the current reporting year, a number of international OT students conducted their clinical placements under the supervision of our clinical therapists. Verena Czink and Anna Cervenka from University of Applied Sciences, Austria, did their placement in adult neurology and hand therapy. Lianna Wordsworth, Ella Platts, Sally Beausang and Hannah Munzer from York St. John University, UK, completed their placements in the OT department. Mardi Hardwood and Belinda DeGeris from Charles Sturt University, Australia did their clinical placement in the SCI unit.

Sumanta Roy, one of CRP's Hand therapists visited Australia from 27th September to 28th October, 2013 to attend a conference and advanced hand therapy training from the Alfred, Box Hill and Dandenong Hospitals, in Melbourne.

A peer review project has been set up by Amy Roy, elective student from York St John University (YSJU), allowing students from YSJU to provide a critical review of research articles written by Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)-CRP students and staff.



Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) patients gardening

## 5.4 Speech and Language Therapy

Speech and Language Therapy (SLT) is the scientific and rehabilitative treatment of human communication disorders. This includes disorders of speech, language, voice and swallowing. The department is committed to providing outstanding and caring service to people of all ages.



Oral motor exercise for child with Cerebral Palsy

CRP Speech and Language Therapists provide service to the adult out-patient, paediatric in- and out-patient units and William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School (WMTS). Including BHPI, a total of fifteen qualified Speech and Language Therapists are working at CRP-Savar, Mirpur, Chittagong, Barisal and Rajshahi.

Excluding services to the paediatric in-patient unit and WMTS, a total of 7,737 Speech and Language Therapy sessions were run for patients in the July 2013 to June 2014 period.

During this year the department benefited from the input of a number of foreign professionals. These include: Carmen Parsons, Donata Platen from Canada, Corinne Dobinson from UK, Katherine Benfer, Alison Lockart and Michael Ho from Australia, Yuki Idate from Japan, Olivia Prades from Spain and Katharina Winike from Switzerland. Two foreign SLT students also came to the depart-

ment, Kelsey Davis from USA and Aisling Mullins from Ireland.



Articulation practice

There were a number of significant achievements for the department this year:

- ◆ Cleft Lip and Palate Camp (24th-25th February 2014). A total of 34 children and their mothers received pre and post-surgery Speech and Language Therapy services.
- ◆ Participation in the 3rd International Live Phonosurgery Workshop at Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujub Medical University (BSMMU) (6th-18th April 2014).
- ◆ Training on Bangla Sign Language organised by the Society for the Deaf and Sign Language Users (25th-31st May 2014).
- ◆ Participation in a number of different mobile clinics.
- ◆ Active participation during the year in all CRP activities, such as open day, sponsored walk etc.



## 5.5 Prosthetics and Orthotics

The World Health Organisation (WHO) has estimated that in low-income countries like Bangladesh, about 0.5% of the population is in need of Prosthetic and Orthotic (P&O) rehabilitation services. Many of these people live in rural areas where access to services is difficult.

The P&O Department at CRP has staff who were trained in India and Vietnam. The department produces a wide range of devices. The prostheses and orthoses produced at CRP are lightweight, durable, modern and easy to use. They have a natural appearance due to the use of modern technology in their manufacture. We also provide services to a large number of children with club-foot and cerebral palsy. CRP has extended Prosthetics and Orthotics services to AK Khan - CRP, Chittagong and a partial service at CRP-Mirpur. We also started the Diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics at BHPI from 1st January, 2014. This is the first time that this course has been conducted in Bangladesh.

In the reporting year the team from Prosthetics and Orthotics worked with the Rana Plaza survivors, delivering 14 orthoses, 4 lower limb prostheses and 6 upper limb prostheses, including one for a bilateral lower limb amputee. Another three lower limb amputees and one bilateral amputee received gait training. As a whole the department delivered 1,867 orthoses, 51 lower limb prostheses.

and 17 upper limb prostheses, including two for bilateral lower limb amputees and two following bilateral upper limb amputations. We also arranged 10 mobile clinics in different parts of Bangladesh. With the aid of these prosthetic devices, the patient can participate in mainstream society and be self-dependent. 630 Dennis Brown (DB) splints were delivered during the reporting period and 709 patients returned for follow up.

The ICRC has been supporting CRP's Prosthetics and Orthotics services since 2003, providing raw materials, tools, machinery and equipment, as well as expertise in clinical management and the manufacturing of devices. This organisation is also supporting two staff members studying in Bangalore, India, and one staff member studying in Tanzania (TATCOT). Furthermore, this reporting year ICRC sent one of our staff for upper limb prosthesis training in Cambodia and arranged upper limb prosthesis training at AK Khan CRP, Chittagong. The International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO) is also supporting our staff training. CRP's Social Welfare Department provides support to the patients for CRP's P&O services.



Patient before receiving prosthetic limbs



Patient with new prosthetic limbs

## 5.6 Paediatric

The Paediatric Unit of CRP is a place of invention, especially involving tools, toys, therapeutic modalities and facilities for children with disabilities. As a result of this innovation, this February we introduced a guide for parents of children with cerebral palsy. The guide is written in Bangla and was produced with the help and support of the Interprofessional Project on Disability, Maternal and Child Health (IPODMCH), titled “Towards an Inclusive World - A Guide for the Parents of Children with Cerebral Palsy”. The Paediatric Unit has worked in combination with Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy and Speech and Language Therapy to provide in-patient and out-patient services.

During the reporting period staff members attended a one day workshop on Acute Flaccid Paralysis organised at CRP by the World Health Organisation (WHO). They also attended other trainings on cerebral palsy orthotic management, gait training, Ponseti method, special seating, orthotics and splinting for children with Cerebral Palsy.

Out-patient therapists covered a total of 17,349 appointments while in-patient therapists treated 784 children with disabilities.

The Paediatric Unit observed special events for children with disabilities such as World CP Day, World Autism Day. The additional modern hydrotherapy pool ensures quality hydrotherapy services.

### **During the reporting period a number of volunteers visited the Unit:**

Mark Taggart, a Physiotherapist from Northern Ireland, provided four months valuable service as a Paediatric Physiotherapist and introduced four wheeler walking frame.

Eva Chambers and Sophie Lowen, two movement therapists from the UK, shared their knowledge of dance and movement in the Paediatric Unit.

International OT students Ella Platts from York St. John University and Lianna Wordsworth from South Bank University, London, completed their professional placements at CRP.

The Paediatric Unit will continue to deliver enhanced services to children and their families living with disability in Bangladesh, throughout 2014 and into the future.



Paediatric combined therapy session

## 5.7 Special Seating

Getting the right supportive wheelchair to someone in need can save a life and change a life. The Special Seating Unit (SSU) supports people with mobility disabilities around Bangladesh. To meet the widespread needs of the patients, the unit is committed to produce more special seats and other assistive devices. Therefore CRP has increased the production space at CRP-Ganakbari.

This year the unit identified the value of supplying floor level trolleys to children with special needs to enhance mobility. The trolleys were supplied with the technical support of Ms. Gundula Stevens, OT and Mr. Brian McGirr from DEMAND, UK. We are now regularly producing these floor level trolleys.



Special chair made in the SSU

This year the unit also provided input into restructuring the class room environment at the William and Marie Taylor School. The students of the Special Needs Unit can now attend classes more comfortably with adjustable chairs and tables. The unit expresses its gratitude to the AHEAD Project for providing the necessary support.

The Physiotherapy Department along with the Special Seating Unit had an outstanding opportunity to participate in the World Health Organisation (WHO) Wheelchair Service Training. The training was held at Pokhara, Nepal, from 12th May to 21st May, 2014 and was conducted by Motivation UK. We believe that with the new skills and experience learned from the training, we will be able to improve clinical practice in terms of cushion fabrication, seating inserts etc.

In 2015 we will continue to improve the quantity, quality and sustainability of our work, continue to improve our technical delivery and efficiency, and also increase awareness about the disability issue.

The unit is focused on improving the quality of life for people with disabilities by providing appropriate seating and assistive devices.

## 5.8 Appropriate Paper Based Technology

The Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT) Unit is involved with the innovative and effective development of devices and other products, manufactured from waste paper sources, such as cartons, tissue rolls and disused plastic bottles.



Participants and trainers display APT products at a workshop

The APT Unit organised two workshops from the 15th to 24th April, 2014, at the A. K. Khan CRP-Chittagong Centre. The Chittagong Society for the Disabled (CSD) and Youth with Disabilities participated in this training programme. Chittagong Society for the Disabled is a regional network of Non Governmental Organisations (NGO) and Disabled People's Organisations (DPO). They are also a member of the National Forum of Organisations Working with the Disabled (NFOWD). The workshops were supported by the "Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities", (AHEAD) project.

Savar Proyash School organised another workshop at its Savar Centre on 5th to 10th April, 2014. Technical support was provided by the APT Unit of CRP. Twelve participants, including students, teachers and therapists, joined the workshop. The training programme was conducted by Ms. Janet Ivin and Mr. John Carter from England.

In 2015 the unit is keen to spread this technology to other districts.

## 6. Rehabilitation Wing

### 6.1 Social Welfare

The ultimate goal of CRP's Social Welfare Department (SWD) is to facilitate treatment and rehabilitation of people with Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) by arranging appropriate support for each patient on an individual basis. The need for financial and social support for both in- and out-patients at CRP is determined through an in-depth assessment of their socio-economic status. The unit works both within the CRP institution and in the community.

#### **Institutional Service:**

SWD arranges for patient admission, assessment (taking into account factors such as socio-economic status, family and community, environment and educational qualifications) and discharge. The unit facilitates treatment by collecting blood supplies for the emergency management of patients. It arranges financial support for poor patients and supplies medicine, shoes and clothes, as required. Weekly meetings and capacity building training are arranged for patients, as well as communication with patients' relatives. Information is provided to patients to assist them in making decisions relating to their future occupation. The unit also facilitates emergency transfers, manages referrals, recreational programmes and sports activities for patients. Furthermore, SWD arranges 'Quarbani' - sacrifice of an animal - each year for people with SCI at CRP.

#### **Community Service:**

Home visits by an out-reach team are used to facilitate patient reintegration into the

community. Under this service a team (Social Worker, OT, PT and Nurse) meets with patients



Distribution of sewing machines to Persons with Disabilities

in their community, prepares a report for each and takes necessary action. The unit also organises special patient visits and visits to ex-students of the Special Education Needs Unit (SENU). The unit arranges visits of an Interdisciplinary Team (IDT) to the women's rehabilitation programme at CRP-Ganakbari, on a regular basis.

SWD together with people with SCI, observe various significant selected days, for example, International Disability Day, CRP's Open Day, International Woman's Day, National Victory Day, National Independence Day.



Capacity Building Training



Social worker visiting a patient

During this reporting period, the following activities were successfully undertaken by SWD:

SL No	Activity	Number	Amount (BDT)
01	Subsidy for treatment cost to poor SCI patients	387	20,689,955
02	Subsidy for treatment cost to poor CP patients	780	7,122,650
03	Subsidy for physiotherapy charge to poor outpatients	1188	5,261,445
04	Subsidy for occupational therapy charge to poor outpatients	460	2,007,050
05	Subsidy for speech and language therapy charge to poor outpatients	230	1,050,000
06	Subsidy for therapy charge to poor outpatients of Paediatric unit	299	1,321,100
07	Mobility aids and assistive devices for poor in- and outpatients	540	2,126,505
08	Medicine and various types of tests for poor outpatients	670	209,812
09	Plaster and various types of operations for poor in- and outpatients	301	417,950
10	Financial grants for income generating activities	25	575,000

### Summary of additional SDW programmes

Programme	Number
Blood collection (bags)	670
Capacity building training for SCI patients	313
Number of participants in two wheelchair rallies	600
Home visits by out-reach teams (IDT)	155
Ambulance service to poor in-patients and out-patients	120
Outing (recreation) programme for SCI and CP patients	70
Other programmes (Milad, Picnic, Iftar, Govt. programme etc.)	8

## 6.2 Vocational Training

The CRP Madhab Memorial Vocational Training Institute was established in 1999. The training courses were approved by the Bangladesh Technical Education Board (BTEB) from 2003. The target group of students are physically challenged people. Different courses are running in five locations: CRP-Savar, CRP-Ganakbari and at the divisional centres in Rajshahi, Barisal and Chittagong. Residential hostel facilities are available for both male and female students. After completion of the training, CRP tries to ensure their employment.



Vocational training in tailoring

## Training Achievement CRP-Savar

SL	Trades	Duration	Minimum Qualification	Student Numbers	Remarks
1	Computer Office Application	6 Months	S.S.C	75	BTEB Certified
2	Electronics Repair	6 Months	VIII	33	BTEB Certified
3	Dress Making and Tailoring	6 Months	VIII	71	BTEB Certified
4	Shop Management	1 Month	V	247	CRP Certified
5	Linking Machine Operating	2 Months	V	26	Marks & Start and CRP Certified
<b>Total Students</b>				<b>452</b>	

**Note:** In the reporting year there were an additional 164 trainees more than our regular target of 288 to fulfill the requirements of the Rana Plaza survivors. An extra shift was added to accommodate the additional trainees.

### Notable events

The CRP Vocational Training Institute arranged a programme on 30th December 2013 at CRP Reddaway Hall in memory of Madhab Chandra Kangsha Banik.



Memorial Programme for Madhab Chandra in CRP Reddaway Hall

CRP and Marks and Spencer jointly organised a “get-together” programme in April 2014 at CRP Reddaway Hall where the garments factory owners, physically challenged employees who previously trained at CRP and others all participated.

### Key achievements:

- ◆ 452 (Male 230 + Female 222) Persons with Disabilities (PWD) received vocational training from CRP Vocational Training Institute. The male: female gender ratio was 51%: 49%.
- ◆ Out of a total 452 students, 296 were Rana Plaza survivors.
- ◆ A home visit survey of 89 (71 male and 18 female) successful trainees showed that 82(92%) had been employed and only 7 (8%) remained unemployed.



Computer training at CRP-Savar

### Future plan

To fulfill the demand in the society, CRP is planning to expand its vocational training facilities in all divisional centres. Additionally CRP will set up a vocational training institute in Manikganj with the support of the government Social Welfare Ministry.

### 6.3 Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR)

People with disabilities rarely experience equal opportunities which ultimately results in social exclusion and a low social status. Through CBR intervention, in close collaboration with Upazilla Disabled People Development Councils (UDPDC), CRP has been striving for socio-economic empowerment of persons with disabilities (PWD). The CBR process works to ensure that they can have access to health, education, employment and information.

They can collectively resist social injustice and demand their rights and entitlements through improvement of the advice, counseling, training, advocacy and support services provided.

Over the reporting period, CBR staff helped persons with spinal cord injury become more physically, socially and economically independent. This has helped them to successfully reintegrate into their local communities.

#### Mobility Aid Support

Name of Aid	M	F	Total
Wheelchair	17	3	20
Special Seating	29	18	47
P&O	20	12	32

In the current reporting period CBR staff ran 14 disability awareness campaigns to reach 1,353 participants at the community level. They also arranged 3 road safety awareness campaigns for drivers and their assistants.

## 6.4 Sports and Recreation

Sport can play an important role in the lives of people with a disability. It is part of a healthy lifestyle and provides access to a social network and peer support, while developing self-discipline and positive self-esteem. CRP is investing in these programmes because we believe all people, regardless of ability, should be given the chance to participate in sport activities. In Bangladesh, CRP is the primary service provider and advocate for people with disabilities, mainly with spinal cord injuries. Sports have been identified as a proven therapeutic tool that promotes health and wellbeing for both individuals and the society at large. CRP believes sports are a gateway to recreation that promotes the inclusion of people with disabilities into the community. CRP has both indoor and outdoor games facilities, where persons with disabilities can play sports such as:

- ◆ Wheelchair basketball
- ◆ Power lifting
- ◆ Table tennis
- ◆ Target games
- ◆ Athletics (field events)

### Achievements:

- ◆ Six athletes from CRP participated in National Forum of Organisations Working with the Disabled (NFOWD) summer games and won 8 prizes.
- ◆ Ten athletes from CRP participated in National Association of Sports for Persons with Disability (NASPD) summer games and won 9 prizes.
- ◆ A trustee of English Federation of Disability in Sport (EFDS), Mr. Ken Black, ran a four day inclusive sports activity training programme in November 2013, at CRP.
- ◆ CRP received 15 sports wheelchairs from Motivation, UK.
- ◆ CRP received 10 sports wheelchairs from ICRC, Bangladesh.
- ◆ An inclusive basketball tournament was held in June.

### CRP wants to use sports to:

- ◆ Improve the confidence and physical ability to reintegrate PWDs in society.
- ◆ Provide persons with disabilities with the opportunity to improve mobility (for example, through games played on court).
- ◆ Provide excitement and challenge.
- ◆ Build strength and improve circulation.

### Inclusive sports:

- ◆ Add to socialization and normalization of life after sustaining a disabling injury.
- ◆ Are fun and exciting, enabling everyone to be involved.
- ◆ Show society at large that people with disabilities can do anything.



Wheelchair Basketball at CRP-Savar

Furthermore, disability sports can provide individuals with the opportunity to participate in national, regional and international events to raise awareness, to work with partners to develop dedicated and inclusive opportunities and to encourage local SCIDAB members to participate in sport. CRP works in partnership with different stakeholders, including various UK charities, to develop sport activities.



## Future plan:

The future plan of CRP's Sports Unit is to develop inclusive sports for persons with disabilities and promote their participation in national, regional and international sports events.

## 6.5 Counseling

Consideration and adjustment of psychological and social factors are essential for patients following a catastrophic, life-changing injury. In addition to treatment for the injury, both the patient and his or her care-giver may require emotional support.

Newly-injured individuals may experience severe grief and disorders such as Acute Stress Disorder (ASD), Anxiety, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), Depression etc. These may adversely affect the physical rehabilitation process and also require treatment.

In the current reporting year, CRP in-patients with spinal cord injuries received counseling to help identify and understand their feelings. They were helped to adapt to their new situation in terms of developing self-confidence, self-care, learning to change their role appropriately and to encourage family support.

During the period, 57 couples received psycho-sexual counseling and were found to have resumed sexual activity with only a few difficulties. It is interesting that one couple are now parents.

A follow up mobile phone counseling service was introduced by CRP in February 2014, with the aim of preventing secondary complications in patients and to demonstrate that CRP is always available for consultation. Till June 2014 about 120 SCI patients were followed up in the community by this mobile phone service.

## 6.6 Halfway Hostel

The halfway hostel is located on the CRP-Savar campus and is designed to replicate the home environment on discharge. Patients with a spinal cord injury (SCI) who are being discharged from CRP, stay in the hostel for at least fourteen days. The aim of the programme is to facilitate independence and coping skills in a person with SCI, in preparation for successful reintegration into the community.



Group counseling session

## 7. Academic Institutions/Educational Programmes

### 7.1 Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)

BHPI has been running 11 courses at the levels of M.Sc., B.Sc., Diploma and Certificate. BHPI is the only educational institution in the country which offers a B.Sc. in Occupational Therapy and a B.Sc. in Speech and Language Therapy. The institute is affiliated by the University of Dhaka, State Medical Faculty of Bangladesh and National Academy for Primary Education. BHPI graduates have made a tremendous impact, demonstrating professional expertise both at home and abroad. Students from BHPI participated in sports and cultural events. They also exhibited their humanitarian role after the Rana Plaza disaster through the donation of blood and provision of logistic support to the survivors.

This reporting year, for the first time in Bangladesh, BHPI has made great progress by establishing an M.Sc. in Rehabilitation Science, an Inter-professional Masters Programme supported by the SAARC Development Fund (SDF), under the University of Dhaka. BHPI believes that after completing this programme, the graduates will be able to deliver highly specialized rehabilitation services to meet the diverse demand of the patients. With the many efforts given by BHPI teachers, the Executive Director of CRP and by CRP Founder and Coordinator, Valerie A. Taylor, the SDF Board of Directors approved the project for the Regional Inter-professional Masters Programme in Rehabilitation Science at BHPI, CRP, in its 15th meeting.



SDF team visit the e-Library at BHPI

BHPI this year admitted 15 Bangladeshi students along with 4 students from other SAARC

countries. The course commenced in July 2014 and will run in collaboration with Queens University, Canada; York St. John University, UK and Duke University, North Carolina, USA.

BHPI has already started a Diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics with the full support of ICRC, with approval of the State Medical Faculty of Bangladesh. The course commenced from January 2014, with enrollment of 10 students. This is the first time in Bangladesh that this course has been offered. The ICRC provided two teachers for the course, one from Australia and another from Cambodia, since there are no specialist teachers in Bangladesh.

With the expansion of the educational programme, physical expansion of BHPI has also taken place. Moreover, BHPI has established a separate E-Library with HINARI access, supported by Queen's University Canada and SDF. The BHPI library has evolved as a digital library in this reporting year. Recently, the library introduced digital circulation and services ([www.library.crp-bangladesh.org](http://www.library.crp-bangladesh.org)) which has provided additional opportunities for the users. Library users can now access about 7000 health journals using HINARI. The BHPI library is now a sister library of the Medical Library Association (MLA) and its International Cooperation Section (ICS) providing inter-library e-resource sharing.

This year, BHPI demonstrated success in its academic performance. The last published results from Dhaka University show that 30 out of 32 passed the B.Sc. in Physiotherapy. All of the 17 Occupational Therapy students passed successfully. In the Speech and Language Therapy course, 13 out of 14 students successfully passed the final 4th year examination. BHPI also had success in diploma level examinations: Diploma in Laboratory Science- 42 out of 46, Diploma of Radiology and Imaging - 9 out of 10 and Diploma in Physiotherapy - 10 out of 11, successfully passed the final examination. The results for the Certificate in Education (Special Education) showed a 100% pass rate in the academic session 2013-14. This course is partially supported by the AHEAD Project of Queen's University, Canada.

## 7.2 CRP Nursing College

The Bangladesh Nursing Council (BNC) and Ministry of Health and Family Welfare approved the establishment of a four year B.Sc. in nursing course, at CRP Nursing College. CRP has always played a vital role in the training of nurses for Bangladesh, through the Diploma in Nursing Science and Midwifery course. The new B.Sc. course commenced this year with an intake of 18 students and has a capacity of 30 students each year. At present the CRP Nursing College has a total of 148 students. In the last 3 years, 88 students have passed the BNC licence examination. Those who have passed are working successfully at renowned hospitals, across Bangladesh.

On 5th June, a "Story Telling Competition" was held at the CRP Nursing College. All of the 1st year nursing B.Sc. students participated in the program. Dr. M.A. Quader, Head of Education;

Runu Chowdhury, Principal of CRP Nursing College; Pradip Das, lecturer in English at BHPI and all other lecturers at the CRP Nursing College attended the programme.

Vasantha Pather Lowen is a Ph.D. in Nursing who came to Bangladesh from South Africa to work as a volunteer in CRP. She and her husband David Lowen are friends of CRP. Dr. Lowen held classes for the nursing course students and also for the teachers of CRP's Nursing College. She also held classes in Nursing Research.

This year the CRP Nursing College celebrated International Nurses Day and held a Capping Ceremony on 12th May, attended by the 1st year B.Sc. students.



CRP Nursing College capping ceremony, 2014

### 7.3 School of Prosthetics and Orthotics (P&O)

Bangladesh is a developing country with a population of more than 150 million, an estimated 11- 16 million Persons with Disabilities (PWD) and an enormous need for prosthetic and orthotic devices. Unfortunately, there are very few centres providing prosthetic and orthotic devices to cater for the existing needs. Moreover, within Bangladesh there is no provision for educational opportunities in the prosthetics and orthotics field. Such opportunities are essential to develop professionals for the provision of clinical services. Although the need for Bangladesh to provide appropriate education/training for professionals in Prosthetic and Orthotic skills has long been recognised, the terrible Savar Rana Plaza tragedy in April 2013 further exposed this need nationally and internationally.

#### Current Situation

In March 2014 a new course for Diploma of Prosthetics and Orthotics commenced at Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI), CRP-Savar, with enrollment of 10 students.

The School of Prosthetics and Orthotics has been set up within the existing structure of BHPI-CRP. It follows the national guidelines set down by the State Medical Faculty and is a 3 year programme.

At present CRP is working with ICRC (International Committee of the Red Cross) and GIZ (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH) to provide physical facilities and equipment for the school, as well as advice on the delivery of the programme, including staff selection, building design and fittings, materials, components and reference material for the existing library.

#### Future Plan

CRP hopes to work with International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO) in the near future to ensure that the P&O programme meets the guidelines for Category II education of P&O professionals. To this end, the Coordinator of the P&O course attended the Global Educator's meeting in Kobe, Japan, along with a representative from ICRC, to meet others in the education field and key ISPO personnel.

### 7.4 William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School (WMTS)

The William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School (WMTS) is located in Savar, Dhaka at the Centre for the Rehabilitation for the Paralyzed. Education opportunities exist for children with and without disabilities from pre-primary level up to grade 5. Children attending the school can access therapeutic support including Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy, and Speech and Language Therapy, as part of their school program. Medical diagnoses are made at the school by the physicians and/or rehabilitation therapists. To aid the progress of rehabilitation, the school also offers access to innovative therapies such as hydrotherapy, riding therapy, recreational therapy, Appropriate Paper Technology (APT), pre-vocational activities and participation in indoor and outdoor games. In addition to these treatment options, students are given the opportunity to take part in vocational training which encompasses goat, rabbit and poultry rearing, as well as sewing for girls, computer literacy, shop keeping etc. These training options are formulated with the eventual goal of successfully assimilating our students into the community.



WMTS morning assembly

#### History of the school:

- ◆ 1993: The school began its operations with a special education unit for children with disabilities, primarily serving children with cerebral palsy.
- ◆ 1996: An additional school unit was built on the same property to provide the opportunities for children with disabilities to have integrated and/or inclusive learning with children of regular development from kindergarten, through primary school.
- ◆ 2005: The current school was opened to combine the two units; Special Education Needs Unit (SENU) and Inclusive Education Unit (IEU), within the same school structure.

Children are between the ages of 4 to 10 years of age at admission and usually attend school until age 14, although there are some overage students. In 2014 the school had 18 teachers and 345 students, including 110 children with a disability (CWD) who constitute 31.8% of the school population. Of these 110 CWD, 57 attend school in the inclusive classrooms (i.e. 15.9% of the total student population) and 53 students who have more individualised education programmes, attended the SENU. Undiagnosed children with special educational needs are not included in these totals. Most students with a disability have a diagnosis of cerebral palsy. Enrolment numbers fluctuated throughout the year due to several reasons, including moving away from the area, finding other education options, completing their educational age level for primary education etc. Although transition rates to junior secondary school (i.e. grade 6) are low for students with disabilities, three special students among 11 inclusive candidates, successfully made the transition last year. They achieved 6 A+ grades (80% and above in every academic subject). A special child named Rajia Sultana received an A+ and was admitted to a local high school named Khan Memorial High School, Dhamrai, Savar, in her own community.



WMT School wheelchair race

A multidisciplinary approach involving Occupational Therapy, Physiotherapy and Speech and Language Therapy is used at the school to treat children with a wide range of disabilities. We have 8 special educators at SENU and one house mother, to look after the children at the hostel. Sixteen support staff work in shifts to take care of the children. IEU has 12 teachers and 2 support staff. Foreign and local volunteers also work in the school, throughout the year. Sharmin Rahman Afroza, a local volunteer, supports us as a teacher in SENU. Lise Woods, a specialist teacher from Canada and Japan International Cooperation Agency - JICA, volunteer Yoshimi Nakagawa, from Japan, support both units of the William and Marie Taylor School.



WMT School art competition

Our school introduced new classes this year with new names. Five classes come under the SENU and are designated for special children who require additional care and attention. The classes are – Rongon, Beli, Polash, Dalia and Golap. A child with special needs must undertake two classes at the time of admission Rongon and Beli.

Upon successful completion of the first two classes, they are transferred to Polash and Dalia, according to their level of improvement. The Golap class is the last phase prior to transferring the child into an inclusive class. The Inclusive Education Unit (IEU) consists of 8 classes, with morning and day shifts. The morning shift consists of a play, nursery and KG class. The day shift consists of classes 1 to 5. Other activities are offered in addition to classes, e.g. scout activities, outings, an annual sport and cultural programme, an annual milad mahfil, observation of various significant days and pre-vocational activities.

Students from SENU also participated in regular swimming sessions at the International School Dhaka (ISD) using their swimming pool with the support of the ISD volunteers.

#### Unique features of this school:

- ◆ Access to rehabilitation specialists
- ◆ Residential option for students
- ◆ Bound to admit Children with Disabilities (CWD)
- ◆ Teacher training for disability awareness
- ◆ A school management committee comprised of representatives from the school, CRP, parents and the medical community.

## 8. Centres

### 8.1 CRP-Savar, Head Office

CRP-Savar is the head office for the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) and occupies approximately 13 acres of land. CRP has been operating this centre since 1990. CRP's executive and administrative offices are located at the centre, together with the main medical departments, service units and operating facilities. The Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI), CRP Nursing College and William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School also operate from CRP-Savar.



CRP - Savar head office

CRP's sports and recreational facilities at the Savar centre are used by patients and staff, as well as students from the various academic organisations on the campus. A large multi-purpose hall provides facilities for cultural events, conferences, meetings, sports events and patient activities. A halfway hostel, where patients prepare for return to their home community, a plant nursery, the CRP-Aware Shop are among a number of other CRP initiatives.

CRP originally began its operation in 1979 from two cement storerooms in the grounds of the Shaheed Suhrawardy Hospital, Dhaka. The size and complexity of the current CRP-Savar centre, establishment of the 9 additional CRP sub-centres across Bangladesh and the extensive range of high quality services now provided to Persons with Disabilities, exemplify the progress made by CRP in this, the anniversary of its 35th year of operation.

### 8.2 CRP-Mirpur

CRP-Mirpur is located in a unique 13-storey building in Dhaka city, providing a wide range of services to assist the financial sustainability of CRP. It was designed with an accessible wide ramp up to the fifth floor, visible gardens from each floor, and with an innovative use of light and space.

Currently the lower 5 floors are used for medical, therapy and diagnostic services, including a paediatric unit and a post-stroke rehabilitation unit. The centre also offers a conference room, as well as catering facilities. The remaining floors are rented to other organisations to generate income for CRP.



CRP-Mirpur

Our achievements in 2013-14 are a testimony to the loyal and highly experienced staff at the centre. All are dedicated to provide the best quality, standards and safety of care to our patients. In 2014-15, we will work hard to continue to improve the quality of life, maximize abilities and optimize life skills for patients following injury or stroke.

#### Upcoming Services:

- ◆ Autism assessment centre.
- ◆ Multi-disciplinary team in out-patient services.
- ◆ Physiotherapy in gynaecology and women's health.

About 450 patients receive daily services from various units at CRP-Mirpur. The focus of next year will be to improve our operational efficiency and performance without detriment to patient outcomes and standards of care. We have completed a renovation of the necessary facility area to allow us to achieve a stronger focus on patient-centered care, accountability and responsibility.

### **Stroke Rehabilitation Unit (SRU), CRP-Mirpur:**

A 45 bed Stroke Rehabilitation Unit was established at CRP-Mirpur in 2003 with the aim of providing integrated and coordinated rehabilitative care to stroke patients. SRU services are provided to the patients through a multi disciplinary team approach. Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy and Speech and Language Therapy services are offered in the unit.

The number of patients in the Stroke Rehabilitation Unit increased (19.2%) in the current fiscal year, in comparison to last year. The unit strongly believes that this achievement has come about because of team work, dedication and the quality of services.

### **8.3 A.K. Khan-CRP, Chittagong**

The A.K. Khan-CRP Chittagong Centre has played a significant role in the establishment of a rehabilitation centre to provide better treatment and rehabilitation opportunities for people with disabilities, in Chittagong. This has been achieved with the generous help of the A.K. Khan Foundation, as well as other donor agencies e.g. International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), CBM, Manusher Jonno Foundation (MJF), Queens University, Canada and also local individuals. The centre was inaugurated on 2nd October, 2012. Since then services have been provided to people with disabilities in Chittagong, as well as in the surrounding areas.

#### **Services Available:**

- ◆ Physiotherapy
- ◆ Occupational Therapy
- ◆ Speech and Language Therapy
- ◆ Prosthetics and Orthotics



A.K. Khan-CRP Chittagong

#### **Patient Report:**

Total number of new patients (therapeutic service): 1,295.

Total number of patient treatment sessions: 9,696

#### **Prosthetics and Orthotics:**

- ◆ Number of beneficiaries: 166
- ◆ Device Delivery:
  - Orthoses: 204
  - Prostheses: 67

#### **Activities/Programmes Executed:**

The following activities at the A.K. Khan-CRP Chittagong Centre have played a significant role to ensure that people with disabilities have an integrated rehabilitation programme that will enable them to participate in mainstream society.

- ◆ Awareness raising programmes including
  - Advocacy - 12
  - CBR volunteer training - 6
  - Consultation meetings - 2

#### **New Services:**

- ◆ Vocational training (computer and tailoring)
- ◆ Generator facility
- ◆ Patient accommodation facility – 25

#### **In Process:**

- ◆ Expansion of treatment block
- ◆ Vocational training (electronics)
- ◆ Paediatric group therapy.

## 8.4 ARDRID-CRP, Barisal

ARDRID-CRP, Barisal is a divisional centre of CRP in Barisal. The centre is run with the support of CBM, under the Integrated Disabilities and Livelihood Project. The project was designed to support the large proportion of patients who come from remote areas of Bangladesh, where facilities are not available.

Of the total number of patients who received services at CRP-Savar and Mirpur in the previous reporting year, more than 9,100 (constituting approximately 13%) came from Barisal. This demonstrated the urgent need to establish a divisional centre in Barisal. ARDRID, a local NGO, supported CRP by donating land. The centre started its journey on the 21st of June, 2013. The centre provides services such as Medical Consultancy, Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech and Language Therapy, awareness raising campaigns, free health camps, community based rehabilitation and vocational training.



ARDRID-CRP, Barisal

### Patients Report

- ◆ Number of appointments – 4,388 (therapeutic services)
- ◆ Medical consultancies - 632
- ◆ Training for community volunteers on basic disability issues - 120 persons
- ◆ Awareness raising programmes - 26
- ◆ Free mobile health camps - 4
- ◆ Consultation meetings – 6

### Assistive Device Distribution

- ◆ Artificial limbs - 8
- ◆ Wheel chairs - 12
- ◆ Special seats - 7

An advocacy programme was organised in line with other countries, to observe significant name days such as International Day for Persons with Disabilities, World Cerebral Palsy Day, World Remembrance Day for Road Traffic Victims etc. In the current reporting period ARDIRD-CRP, Barisal has continued to supply valuable services to people with disabilities in Barisal.

## 8.5 Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi

As part of the programme to expand services to people with disabilities, CRP has established regional centres all over the country, in different divisions of Bangladesh. As a consequence of this, CRP opened a service centre in Rajshahi Division on land donated by Mr. & Mrs. Mannan and their family. The four storey building was financed by the Japanese Embassy, Dhaka. The activities are funded by the “Integrated Disability and Livelihood Project (IDL)”, supported by CBM. These commenced on 27th July, 2013.

### Therapeutic Services

- ◆ Total number of patients - 426 (therapeutic services)
- ◆ Total number of appointments - 2,811
- ◆ Patients who received a subsidy - 170

### Assistive Device Distribution

- ◆ Wheel chairs - 15
- ◆ Prostheses - 2
- ◆ Ankle Foot Orthosis (AFO) - 1

### Advocacy and Networking Campaign

Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi has completed 14 Advocacy and Networking campaigns in 13 different schools in Rajshahi and one campaign with the beneficiaries of Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi. The main objective of these campaigns was to create awareness of basic disability and prevention of disability among school children, and to deliver the message to the community.





Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi

### Consultation Meeting with Stakeholders

Five consultation meetings were held with different stakeholders in Rajshahi Division. These included Pabna Sadar Hospital, Pabna, as well as with different Government Organisations and NGO representatives in Chapai-Nawabgonj. The City Mayor was present at one consultation meeting at the Rajshahi Office.

### Basic Training for CBR Volunteers

Afsar Hussain-CRP, Rajshahi organised basic training for Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) volunteers. Training was provided to 120 community volunteers from various DPOs and NGOs working with people with disabilities, in different parts of Rajshahi Division. The programme focused on the following areas: training content, basic introduction to disability, United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNCRPD), disability identification, prevention and causes of disability, treatment of disability, availability of treatment, as well as the role of community volunteers and others.

## 8.6 CRP-Ganakbari, Ashulia, Savar

CRP-Ganakbari was established in August 1995 with a land area of 6.25 acres, located 15 km from CRP Head Office at Savar. This centre started its journey with a view to assist the reintegration of women with SCI into mainstream society by providing training in different sectors. Here trainees are provided with the opportunity to empower themselves through skill development and vocational training that is free of cost, residential training. CRP launched the industrial sewing machine operator training at the centre in 2006.

The previous emphasis has changed from women with spinal cord injuries (predominantly wheelchair users) to those with various mobility, speech and hearing difficulties. The objective of this programme is to train the participants to become multi-skilled machine operators and to ensure that they obtain employment after completion of the training. Adolescent girls and women with disabilities are eligible for admission and stay for a fixed training period. Following admission, the client is assessed and depending on interest and ability, they receive appropriate training in industrial sewing, tailoring, embroidery, making garments, etc.



CRP-Ganakbari entrance to Vocational Training facilities

A total of 93 women received training during this reporting year, among which 86 women received training on industrial sewing machine operation and 7 women received training in tailoring. A total of 86 trainees were recruited by different garments industries with the help of Marks and Spencer, an international retail company, as part of their Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) activities. During the reporting year, 43 trainees under the Marks and Start project, 19 trainees under the Access to Livelihood for People with Disabilities (ALPD) project and 24 trainees under the Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD) project, completed the residential training programme. After expansion of the accommodation facility, 55 trainees can now be accommodated.

In a remarkable development at CRP-Ganakbari, a 12,000 square foot workshop for production of wheeled mobility aids and assistive devices, as well as a new administrative building were established with the support of the Kadoorie Charitable Foundation. These buildings were inaugurated on 8th May, 2014. The metal workshop, wood workshop and special seating unit have now been shifted to CRP-Ganakbari from CRP-Savar and started functioning from 1st June, 2014. They are now operating in a more comfortable environment, with a large work space and new machinery.

Other activities at the centre include: plant nursery, mushroom cultivation, recycled paper technology unit, printing press, lease of ponds and rental of 17 shops. CRP-Ganakbari has a total of 84 staff working in the various units. Among these, 15 people are working on a daily basis. A low cost accommodation facility, where 27 staff members have been accommodated, has also been established at the centre.



Newly constructed workshop for production of wheeled mobility aids and assistive devices at CRP-Ganakbari



Technicians are working at Metal Workshop

## 8.7 CRP-Moulvibazar

CRP-Moulvibazar has expanded its rented premises in Moulvibazar to increase the accommodation of out-patients, in order to make CRP's services more accessible to people who live in remote areas. Services were provided to 3,898 patient appointments during the current reporting period, in comparison to 3,039 in the previous financial year. This was achieved with the support of BHPI students coming for placement.

## 8.8 CRP-Manikganj

In 2003 CRP received a gift of two plots of land in Manikganj, approximately 30 km from CRP-Savar. The donation was made by Mrs. Rehana Mahbub in memory of her late husband. CRP is at present developing plans to make use of the land. This will provide a vast potential for the expansion and improvement of CRP's services in the surrounding area.

## 8.9 CRP-Nawabganj

CRP-Nawabganj is yet to develop as a fully fledged operational centre. At this time activities of CBR (Community Based Rehabilitation) take place at the centre. A variety of awareness programmes in collaboration with UDPDC (Upazilla Disabled People Development Council) are also run at the site.

## 8.10 CRP-Gobindapur

CRP-Gobindapur is in Moulvibazar District, in the north-east of Bangladesh. This centre has four bungalows on its 13 acres of land. The bungalows are rented to short stay visitors. Occupational Therapy students from BHPI visit the centre for placement in the community.

## 9. Departments

### 9.1 Human Resources

The Human Resource Department (HRD) of CRP has been working relentlessly to foster a working environment of mutual growth and harmony. During the reporting year the four member HR team, with the support of top management, addressed several key areas with the aim of promoting a perfect match between the abilities of employees and expectations of CRP. These included:

- ♦ Maintaining an optimum employment level at CRP, along with ensuring appropriate compensation and benefits. In the current reporting year, 84 new employees joined CRP to carry forward its vision and mission.
- ♦ Conducting evaluations and initiation of subsequent actions, such as increments and promotions, in a timely manner.
- ♦ Promoting and institutionalizing strict adherence to CRP rules and regulations. Regular preventive and corrective measures were undertaken by the HRD, as part of this.
- ♦ Familiarization of our staff members with the latest changes and innovations through frequent training, development initiatives (both home and abroad) and orientation sessions, has been one of the major priorities of the department. For example, from July 2013 to June 2014, CRP staff members attended 44 national and 6 international training and development sessions organised by the department. Regular orientation sessions are being organised by the department in the first week of every month, to ensure that new entrants are familiar with CRP rules and regulations.
- ♦ Facilitating and managing employee relations. In order to promote a better understanding of shared CRP goals, task relevance, adequate knowledge, resources and to facilitate effective interaction, CRP-HRD regularly organises different sessions, e.g. monthly general staff meetings, senior staff meetings, inter-departmental coordination meetings and management committee meetings.

To improve process management in the department, substantial efforts were made to reduce the time gap between submission of a service request and the delivery of a service against the request. Last year, to make the best use of existing resources, the CRP Future Search Initiative Workshop

was organised by the Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (TRP). The CRP Service Rules Manual has recently been fine-tuned in a bid to facilitate a codified and structured regulatory management and ensure the inclusion and implementation of contemporary best practice at CRP.

CRP-HRD strives to ensure that all of the actions of CRP's 755 dedicated employees, throughout the organisation, fall in line with the stated vision, mission, core values and strategy of CRP. There is no doubt that today CRP stands as a well respected organisation to existing employees, as well as to potential job seekers. It was reflected in a recent job fair, titled BRAC University and Prothom-Alojobs Job Fair, which was held on 26-27th October, 2013, at Hotel Westin, Dhaka. The CRP stall was one of the most highly visited stalls at the fair. CRP-HRD will continue to render its best efforts to convert our regular actions into CRP brand behavior to face CRP's ultimate challenges in an efficient manner.

### 9.2 Fundraising and Resource Mobilisation

The Fundraising Department is working to raise funds from various sources including individuals, support groups such as Friends of CRP, Government of Bangladesh, international agencies and private organisations, as well as from trusts and charitable foundations from home and abroad. More than 80% of CRP service users come from rural parts of the country. These patients are receiving services free of cost, or are subsidised as much as possible, by the generous contribution of our donors. CRP is most grateful to all of its supporters and well-wishers for their continuing cooperation, whether by donating money, time, or in kind. The following tables show the major contributions in the financial year 2013-2014 for CRP's core programme and individual projects.

Regular Supporters of the Core Programme

Project Partner	Donation (BDT) in Millions	Donation (USD)
Valerie Taylor Trust (VTT)-UK	29.87	3,85,917
FCRP- Germany	1.04	13,437
FCRP-Canada	1.84	23,773
Government of Bangladesh (Ministry of Health and Family Welfare)	20	258,398

## CRP Project Partners

Project Name/Purpose	Project Partner	Donation (BDT) in Millions	Donation in USD	Duration
Access to Information and Access to Services of Persons with Disability Through E-Specialized Services	PMO-SIF (A2i) Prime Minister's Office	2.49	32,168	April 2104 - Nov 2014
Access and Empowerment Through Sports	Comic Relief-UK Sports	7.80	100,775	June 2014 - May 2016
Establishment of an Orthotics & Prosthetics School in BHPI at CRP-Savar	GIZ	9.96	128,669	Nov 2013 - Dec 2014
Medical Assessment of Rana Plaza Building Collapse Survivors Under the Rana Plaza Claims Administration	ILO-GIZ (Global Trust)	5.02	64,864	3 Months
Construction of CRP-Rajshahi Centre and 2 <sup>nd</sup> Construction at Rajshahi Centre	Embassy of Japan in Bangladesh	8.19	105,788	Until 2017
Construction of New Workshop to Produce Assistive Devices, Mobility Aids, Staff Accommodation and Office Building at CRP- Ganakbari	The Kadoorie Charitable Foundation, Hong Kong	26.45	341,766	July 2013 - May 2014
Australian High Commission (DAP)-Construction Support for Barisal	Australian High Commission	2.00	25,840	June 2014 - March 2015
Inclusive School Project	Li and Fung Bangladesh Ltd and The Fung (1906) Foundation Ltd	1.67	21,602	Yearly
BACHAO (Vocational Training, Sewing Machine and Toolkit Box)	BACHAO	0.28	3,663	Yearly
Printing of Guide Book for Parents of Children with CP	British Women's Association	0.05	646	Once
Support for Rehabilitation of SCI and Rana Plaza Victims	Manifattura Corona	3.00	38,760	Yearly
Desk Calendar Printing	Sheltech Limited	0.20	2,584	Yearly
Sponsorship for One Nursing Student	Ms. Anjuman Ara Alam	0.30	3,876	Six Monthly
Support for Rana Plaza and Others Amputee Patients (PT Sharif-Chittagong)	SCB Saadik Section	1.00	12,920	Once
The One Project	Rotary Int.	7.60	98,191	July 2013 - June 2014
Manikganj Project	Ministry of Social Welfare Bangladesh	100.00	1,291,990	2 Years
Inclusive School Project (DRRA)	DRRA	0.80	10,336	Yearly
IDLP	CBM Germany	83.80	1,082,729	Oct 2012 - Dec 2015

Project Name/Purpose	Project Partner	Donation (BDT) in Millions	Donation in USD	Duration
Interprofessional Project on Disability, Maternal and Child Health(IPODMCH)	DFATD, Canadian Govt.	0.29	3,747	Dec 2011 - Dec 2014
Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD)	DFATD, Canadian Govt.	204.90	2,647,287	Dec 2012 - Dec 2017
ALDP	MJF	22.20	286,822	Aug 2013 - July 2016
Regional Interprofessional Master's Program in Rehabilitation Science	SAARC, Development Fund	117.00	1,511,628	June 2013 - May 2018
REVIVE Project	International and Local Donors	91.30	1,179,587	May 2013 – Sept 2015*
Inclusive Entrepreneurial Skills Training and Reintegration of Rana Plaza Building Collapse Victims	GIZ	0.87	11,240	April 2014 - April 2015
Inclusive Entrepreneurial Skills Training and Reintegration of Rana Plaza Building Collapse Victims - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Project	GIZ	1.68	21,705	Aug 2014 - May 2015
Support for Ponseti Clinic	Wonder Work, USA	1.60	20,672	Jan 2014 - June 2014
Vocational Trainee Support- Marks & Start	Marks and Spencer	1.68	21,731	Yearly
Sports For Persons with Disabilities	UK Sports	1.30	16,796	Feb 2013 - Feb 2014
Road Safety Awareness	CHRIS Energy	2.31	29,903	April 2013- March 2014
Support for Poor Patients (MoH)	Ministry of Health Bangladesh	20.00	258,398	Yearly
Support for Poor Patients (NGO Foundation)	NGO Foundation	0.30	3,876	Yearly
Support for Poor Patients (Zakat Fund)	Zakat Fund	3.50	45,220	Yearly
SCIDAB	Livability- Ireland	0.74	9,553	Jan 2014 - Dec 2014
Specialist Teaching and Education Support for the Prosthetics and Orthotics School at BHPI, CRP-Savar	Primark	18.28	236,116	July 2014 - June 2016
Regaining Skills Through Occupation and Rehabilitation in Mental Health (ReStORe Mental Health)	Kilmore Parish and Friends	0.27	3,527	Aug 2014 - July 2015

\* Individual donors have individual time periods

### 9.3 Accounts and Finance

The financial statements of CRP are prepared on an ongoing basis, using the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with the International Accounting Standards (IASs) and International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS), as adopted in Bangladesh and in compliance with the applicable laws and regulations of Bangladesh. Where required, project financial statements may also be prepared in accordance with donor guidelines and NGO Affairs Bureau requirements. The accounting year of CRP and its sub-centers runs from July to June. In some cases CRP's partners in mutual projects request that additional financial reports be provided to cover their own financial reporting terms.

CRP has established a well-defined financial system where at every stage segregation of duties and responsibilities are well defined to each and every responsible person. An effective internal control system has been developed within the organisation to help achieve and maintain financial control. Accounts of all the sub centers are centrally maintained, supervised and controlled by CRP Head Office, Savar.

### 9.4 Research, Monitoring and Evaluation

CRP's Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Department (RM&E) conducts various research activities in collaboration with different national and international researchers and also conducts numerous studies within its centre based and community based services, focusing on disability and development. The RM&E Department provides continuous support to develop a comprehensive database to monitor patient's details, ensure the quality of patient services, collect data, provide regular feedback and to interpret the information for CRP's management. This includes supply of monthly, quarterly and yearly patient service statistics to head office and other centres. Regular clinical audits of documentation, developing and reviewing the monitoring matrix and a log-frame for ongoing and upcoming projects, are also part of the activities of the RM&E Department.

During this reporting year, the RM&E Department, in collaboration with CRP's other wings, provided continuous support for rehabilitation of the Rana Plaza survivors and managed a comprehensive database of Rana Plaza survivors.

During this reporting period a patient satisfaction survey was performed at the CRP Head Office in Savar. Questions relating to CRP's services were presented to 163 patients. Approximately 94% of the participants responded that they are satisfied/very satisfied with the skills and experiences of the CRP's service providers (Doctors, Physiotherapists, Occupational Therapists and Speech and Language Therapists). More than 86% of the participants pointed out that they are satisfied or very satisfied with the overall cleanliness, reception and security at the centre. In addition, 88% of the respondents stated that they are satisfied or very satisfied about the overall service quality at CRP.

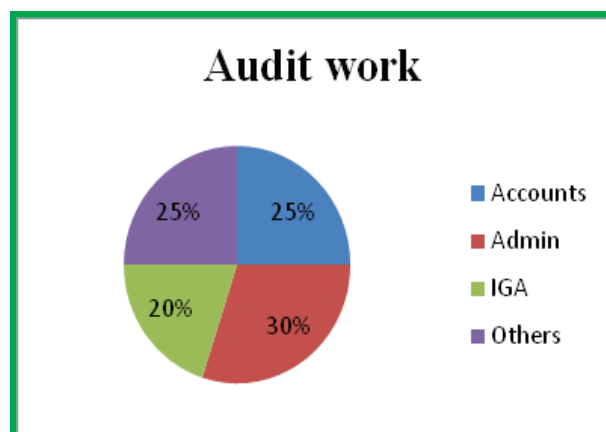
### 9.5 General Audit and Risk Management

The General Audit and Risk Management Department performed an internal audit of Finance and Accounts, Administration and of all CRP income generating activities (IGA), according to Bangladesh Accounting Standards (BAS). The scope of the audit included the design, implementation and maintenance of internal control procedures in finance, administration, IGA, and other areas.

#### Statistical Highlights:

- ◆ Completed audit in finance, income generation activities (IGA) and administration. Fifty four (54) observations were made during the audit, most of which have been corrected.
- ◆ Twelve (12) were considered to be of medium risk and the remainder (42), of low risk.

#### Distribution of functional work:



The management of CRP assists in the maintenance of internal controls and takes the need for control and accountability seriously.

There is respect for the objective of the internal audit programme and a high level of cooperation was received. There was no interference with either the accomplishment of our tasks, or our responsibility to report.

All heads of departments participated in the identification of risk and worked collaboratively.

## 9.6 Public Relations (PR) and Communication

CRP PR and Communication Department has continued its long journey since its inception. Every year we produce a number of publications as follows:

- ◆ Annual Report
- ◆ Pakkhaghat Barta/Paralysis News (3 times a year)
- ◆ Shwa-Kantho/Self Voice (2 times a year)
- ◆ E-News Letter (monthly)
- ◆ Journals, press releases, leaflets, brochures
- ◆ Documentaries

The PR and Communication Department maintains a strong liaison with other departments and different agencies. It tries to exchange, share and promote CRP's core values and services to the world. Every year, a large number of visitors and volunteers from home and abroad visit CRP to explore and experience its services. The PR and Communication Department attend different visitors, collect profiles of patients and volunteers, ensure media coverage etc. The department maintains relations with other sections to uphold CRP and raise consciousness about the activities of persons with disabilities, through a variety of different publications and the CRP-website.

## 9.7 Advocacy and Networking

Advocacy is a means of empowering people by supporting them to assert their views and claim their entitlements and, where necessary, representing and negotiating on their behalf.

The Advocacy and Networking Department is a crucial component in CRP's success in helping to raise awareness of the excellent work we carry out by maintaining important links with supporters

and like-minded organisations, both here in Bangladesh and throughout the rest of the world. In our department we aim to promote the establishment of equal rights for persons with disability so that they may have access to important services such as education, job market etc. This can lead to increased employment and thus independence in the disabled community.



Inaccessible hostel for wheelchair user

In Advocacy and Networking we are always searching for alternate methods by which we can raise awareness effectively, to reach the maximum audience and expand our networks further. For instance, we have identified social media (e.g. Face Book) as being a highly valuable, cost-free tool by which we are able to reach out to vast numbers of people across the world, not only to promote the work of CRP, but also to launch campaigns and provide advice that we hope will help to prevent avoidable injuries and tackle numerous key problem areas, such as road safety.



Made accessible for wheelchair user by CRP

Coupled with these new techniques, the Advocacy and Networking Department is actively involved with several tried and tested methods of communication/promotion, such as: organising community based awareness events e.g. International Disability Day, World Remembrance Day, as well as sponsored walks and CRP's open day, ensuring representation of CRP at national and international conventions for the rights of persons with disability and by working in collaboration with other NGOs or government departments, where necessary.

On April 24th 2014 we observed a one year remembrance of the Rana Plaza tragedy after which CRP took on a considerable number of patients with a multitude of injuries. The magnitude of the devastation resulting from this awful disaster attracted widespread media attention. The Advocacy and Networking Department performed a vital role in working with media organisations to ensure that the survivors of this tragedy had their voices heard throughout Bangladesh and the wider world, conveying the importance of the extensive care provided by CRP and opening the eyes of the nation to the problems faced by the disabled throughout Bangladesh.

## 9.8 Information Technology

The Information Technology Department (IT) of CRP is working to provide computer hardware, software, networking and intercom related support to all the departments of CRP. During this reporting year the IT department successfully implemented CRP's domain based e-mail system for secure and better e-mail correspondence.

A well-planned static Internet Protocol (IP) address was maintained for all the internet users and bandwidth was distributed accordingly using the Mikrotik Router to ensure better utilization. Internet bandwidth was upgraded to 4 mbps this year.

The IT Department has set up a new IT infrastructure for CRP-Ganakbari. CRP-Ganakbari now has computers with internet access for all office staff. CRP's long time friend, Mr. Errol Doobay, visited again this year. He has been supporting CRP's IT Department from the beginning. This time he supplied a number of desktop computers, laptops, one cisco manageable switch and other IT equipment. As in his previous visits, he worked with both the IT Department and Vocational Training Institute (computer and electronics training).



IT Officers at work at CRP-Savar



## 10. Income Generating Activities

The Income Generating Activities (IGA) Department consists of nine units. Among them, the Metal Workshop and Wood Workshop have been shifted from CRP-Savar to CRP-Ganakbari during this reporting year. These two units started functioning at CRP-Ganakbari from 1st June, 2014, with an increased production capacity and expanded work space. Through the production of assistive and mobility devices the IGA department contributed to the enhanced mobility for paraplegic and tetraplegic patients around the country. It also played a major role to ensure the sustainability of CRP by generating income.

### 10.1 Metal Workshop

Different types of metallic assistive devices were produced by the Metal Workshop. This unit delivered products to both internal and external customers. They worked closely with experts from home and abroad to produce innovative new devices.



Wheelchair production at the Metal Workshop  
CRP-Ganakbari

During this reporting year the Metal Workshop served World Vision Bangladesh, Access Bangladesh, mPower Dhaka Disabled, Child Sight Foundation, Muslim Aid, British Council, Islamic Relief Worldwide, Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Association (DRRA) and many more benevolent organisations who work in the remote areas of the country. The monthly production capacity of the Metal Workshop is increasing gradually with the expanded work area and improved technology. Under the MOU with World Vision Bangladesh, the IGA Department traveled with its services to rural areas where health facilities are very poor. During this reporting year 10 staff members of the Metal Workshop received training on wheelchair and tricycle assembly which was held at CRP-Savar and conducted by Motivation, UK.

### 10.2 Wood Workshop

The Wood Workshop is another significant unit of the IGA Department. It has continued providing its services by delivering goods to internal and external customers. The Wood Workshop has a product range of about 150 wooden assistive and therapeutic devices. The well-known retailers Aarong, Jaatra, and Folk International have become retail partners and continue to display CRP's products on their shelves. CRP Head Office and other divisional centres are equipped mostly with CRP's own branded furniture, produced by the Wood Workshop. During this reporting year, the Wood Workshop attended several fairs such as ISD (International School of Dhaka), AIS (American International School), Australian High Commission, British High Commission, Canadian High Commission, etc., to sell and display its products.

### 10.3 Plant Nursery

The CRP Plant nursery functions in several CRP centres, at the same time being an ideal activity for a wheelchair user. Many plants are grown for sale. Also included are grow bags, compost making and mushroom cultivation. Grow bags are extremely useful in a country like Bangladesh where space is limited. Grow bags can easily be used on roof tops and balconies, or in corridors, effectively producing a vertical garden and require very simple technology to grow plants. Patients are being trained and motivated to disseminate this technology among their peers. Compost production from organic waste is a successful operation of the CRP Nursery. This organic compost is used for all plants at CRP-Savar. The process of compost manufacture is being disseminated by trained staff to their colleagues and patients. The unit also helps in tree planting and gardening in the grounds of CRP.



CRP-Savar plant nursery

## 10.4 CRP-Aware Shop

CRP has two Aware Shops in Savar and Mirpur to provide customer support. The major aim of the Aware Shop is to display the product range of CRP and ensure the availability of CRP products for both patients and visitors. BIKASH, the popular nationwide mobile to mobile money transfer service, is also available at the CRP-Aware Shop. This generates additional revenue for the shop. Patients, students and staff members are now conveniently sending and receiving money, to and from remote areas.

## 10.5 Social Business (Wheel-barrow, Stretchers, etc.)

This project continues to run at CRP-Ganakbari and is funded by Bordo International. Under the project wheel barrows, stretchers and bicycle trailers are produced. Two female wheelchair users have been trained to fit the spokes of the wheels and are now employed in this capacity.



Metal Workshop

## 10.6 Cafeteria

The cafeteria at CRP provides a catering service to staff members, patients, visitors and students and generates income for CRP. A digital payment system was introduced to provide better service to customers. Staff members can make payments through their staff ID card, which reduces problems in monetary transaction. A continuous effort has been made by the administration to provide hygienic food at a reasonable price. Storage capacity has been increased and service quality improved through the new staff management and automated reporting system.

## 10.7 Pharmacy

The CRP Pharmacy is contributing to income generation for CRP through the sale of a large number of medicines and medical supplies to patients, students, staff members and other external customers visiting CRP. The service provides a great support for customers, allowing them to purchase medicine in an urgent situation. CRP tries to ensure availability of medicine and other medical supplies, particularly for the Spinal Cord Injury patients.

## 10.8 Printing Press

The printing press, located at Ganakbari, is one of the important sources of income generation for



Printing Press

CRP. It meets most of the printing needs for the centre. CRP is working to increase its income through supplying various printed goods to a number of external customers. There are also a number of customers around Ganakbari who are regular users of the CRP Printing Press. It is planned to improve the technology through the purchase of an additional, larger press in the future, thus increasing the scope of work.

## 10.9 Recycled Paper Technology

Recycled Paper Technology (RPT) is a project of the IGA Department and has been functioning at CRP-Ganakbari for approximately two years. It produces a range of different products from recycled paper, using manual technology. All patient files, folders, letter size envelopes, A4 size envelopes and X-Ray envelopes for internal use at CRP are supplied by RPT. Various local textiles companies have maintained their consistent support by providing RPT with raw materials. All the waste paper of CRP has also been sent to the RPT unit to produce recycled paper. CRP is trying to minimize the cost of production and increase the output to make this activity profitable.

## 11. Projects

Since 2011, CRP has collaborated with the International Centre for the Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR), Queen's University, Canada, to implement projects that focus on children and youth with disabilities. ICACBR is an organisation committed to mainstreaming disability and advancing the concept of community based rehabilitation (CBR) practice, in partnership with women and men with disabilities, as well as their communities around the world. Since 1991, ICACBR has worked in over 18 countries to collaborate with multilateral, international, national government and non-government agencies to contribute to the improvement of quality of life, participation and the fulfillment of human rights of persons with disabilities. Two projects implemented in a partnership between CRP and ICACBR are:

- ♦ Interprofessional Project on Disability Maternal and Child Health (IPODMCH)
- ♦ Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD)

These projects are funded by the Government of Canada through the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development. The projects have been implemented in locations throughout Bangladesh, where CRP has existing sub-centres or activities.

### 11.1 Interprofessional Project on Disability, Maternal and Child Health (IPODMCH)

Since commencing in December 2011, the IPODMCH project, through CRP, has reached over 40,000 maternal and child health, disability and rehabilitation workers, community health workers, policy makers, partner organisations and students in health studies from Dhaka, Chittagong, Moulvibazar, Rajshahi and Barisal districts. The purpose of IPODMCH is to strengthen the health system by developing human resources for health, capable of using an interprofessional (IP) approach to respond to maternal and child health and disability (MCHD) needs, at the community level. This contributes to a reduction in both the maternal and infant mortality and disability rates. The three year long project has provided training, education, policy advice and coordination for maternal and child health and disability and rehabilitation services.



Interprofessional Day in Chittagong

In the current reporting term, the IPODMCH team completed three 5-day modules for the Training of Trainers (ToT) programme. These trainers subsequently delivered 18 district workshops in 5 districts, involving 236 community level service providers (including 15 CRP staff). Interprofessional teams, formed by IPODMCH trained members, then organised 383 Interprofessional Days, at the community level, to raise awareness of disability and MCH issues. This reached an amazing 48,080 people (male 17,430; female 30,650), including 2,321 people with disabilities.

#### In other activities during the current reporting year, IPODMCH:

- ♦ Organised 7 Regional and 18 District Networking Workshops. This provided excellent opportunities for local maternal, child health and disability (MCHD) service providers to learn about the availability and accessibility of services, exchange information and establish networking and referral links.
- ♦ Published 5 MCHD service directories.
- ♦ Published a book in collaboration with the CRP Paediatric Unit titled 'Towards an Inclusive World - A Guide for the Parents of Children with Cerebral Palsy' The book was launched at Ekushey Boi Mela/National Book Fair 2014.
- ♦ Supported a number of additional activities at CRP including the Open Day, Sponsored Walks, World Remembrance Day and the celebration of International Women's Day.

## 11.2 Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD)

The AHEAD project spans five years (2013-2017) contributing to inclusion of children (2-18 years) and youth (18-24 years) with disabilities to ensure their safe and secure futures. AHEAD is working in 13 locations within Bangladesh including Dhaka, Manikganj, Narayanganj, Gazipur, Barisal, Sylhet, Moulvibazar, Comilla, Chittagong, Khulna, Mymensing, Tangail and Rajshahi.

The use of Interprofessional Training of the Trainers (ToT) programmes is one of the key features of the project, with the aim of improving the capacity of teachers, health service providers and persons with disabilities themselves, helping them to remove barriers, improve accessibility and ensure the participation of children and youth with disabilities, within their communities. In the current reporting year, 99 participants took part in ToT training programmes under the AHEAD project. The first generation teaching team members for education and health, subsequently organised 12 district workshops, with over 540 participants, including persons with disabilities.



Training of the Trainers - practicing skills: interprofessional team - a family welfare visitor and a disability advocate

AHEAD has established a Peer Support Forum at CRP with 28 personnel trained under the ToT programme. Several initiatives developed from the forum, including an ongoing Literacy Program, teaching in both Bangla and English, with participants including mothers of children with disabilities and women with disabilities. A Peer Support Office opened at CRP on 20th March, 2014. The AHEAD team

organised 6 awareness raising sessions for parents of children both with and without disabilities, through this initiative. A total of 151 mothers and 12 fathers have attended sessions.

Improved access to professional rehabilitation services at the community level, focusing on identification, assessment, and referral, is another major initiative of the AHEAD project. In the current year, CRP doctors, therapists, interns, community rehabilitation technicians and students took part in 23 mobile clinics organised by the AHEAD team, in 23 Upazillas across Bangladesh. Over 4,800 individuals received professional rehabilitation services, out of which over 1,800 were children and youth with disabilities.

The interaction of gender and disability poses additional challenges, particularly for girls and women with disabilities. AHEAD organised 8 gender and disability workshops for 141 women and 43 men and 7 awareness events for various groups (1,304 female, 1,406 male participants). In March, 2014, the project held a policy forum in Dhaka on “Gender and Disability”, attended by 50 policy makers, persons with disabilities and professionals.

**The AHEAD project has also provided support in collaboration with CRP, in a number of activities:**

- ♦ BHPI Special Education course for 12 government primary school teachers with the first cohort graduating in July, 2014. This training is for one year.
- ♦ The “Industrial Sewing Machine Training” programme for 12 women with disabilities, at the CRP Vocational Training Institute in Ganakbari. The training will improve future employment prospects.
- ♦ Distribution of wheelchairs and assistive devices to children and youth with disabilities who are in economic need, in order to improve their quality of life.
- ♦ Modification of classrooms and accessories in the William and Marie Taylor School to improve accessibility for students with disabilities and allow them to benefit from the use of adjustable desks, as well as appropriately designed tables and chairs.

### 11.3 Access to Livelihood for People with Disabilities (ALPD)

Access to Livelihood for People with Disabilities (ALPD) is a CRP project supported by the UK Department for International Development (DFID), through the Manusher Jonno Foundation (MJF), since 2003. The project was renewed for the fourth time on 1st October 2013 and will run until December 2016.

The goal of the project is to create an enabling environment for persons with disabilities to have equal rights, self-reliance, a dignified life and alleviation from poverty.

At this time, the ALPD project is working with three objectives, both at a central and community level. These objectives are:

1. Improve entrepreneurial and vocational skills for persons with disabilities.
2. Increase access to rehabilitation, education, vocational training, employment and a safety net for persons with disabilities.
3. Strengthen the capacity of Disabled People's Organisations (DPO) to manage their organisations and ensure the accountability of duty bearers on disability rights.

The ALPD project is now working with 20 Upazilla Disabled People Development Councils (UDPDC) located at 16 Upazilla Sadar and 4 City Corporations, in six divisions of Bangladesh. The target of the project is to provide livelihood support to 13,000 persons with disabilities. CRP head office, divisional centers and UDPDC are working in joint collaboration to achieve this target in the remaining 2 years of the project.

At the community level, with assistance of the ALPD project, UDPDC's are organising a number of activities such as training in various skills, awareness raising events, referrals and income generating activities. CRP head office and divisional centers also provide various vocational training courses, mobility aids, health accessories and health services to persons with disabilities.



ALPD financial management training course

In addition, the ALPD project provides economic support for income generating activities along with guide-lines for the rehabilitation of persons with disability into their own community. In the last year about 3,000 persons with disabilities benefited directly and indirectly from the different activities of the ALPD project, through the assistance of CRP.

### 11.4 Integrated Disability and Livelihood Project (IDL P)

The Integrated Disability and Livelihood Project (IDL P) aims to rehabilitate persons with disabilities and help alleviate poverty in three divisions in Bangladesh. CRP commenced the project with the financial support from CBM in October 2012. The project will continue up to 31 December 2015. The basic activities of the project include treatment and therapy services, rehabilitation training for persons with disabilities and the raising of awareness on disability and related issues among the community. Under the programme 43,950 persons with disabilities and their families in Barisal, Rajshahi and Chittagong divisions, will have inclusive access to health care facilities and rehabilitation.

The respective CRP centres are providing Physiotherapy, Occupational and Speech and Language Therapy services and necessary assistive devices to persons with disabilities from these areas. Persons with disabilities are also receiving computer and tailoring training at three centres, training in electrical repair at the Chittagong centre and in shop management at both the Barisal and Rajshahi centres. In total, 610 persons with disabilities will have completed vocational training directly with project support and will be in a position to financially support themselves and their families as a result.



Children are showing awareness folder provided by IDLP

Three Disabled People Organisations (DPOs) have been formed by persons with spinal cord injuries. The organisations are known as Spinal Cord Injuries Development Association of Bangladesh (SCIDAB), Barisal, Rajshahi and Chittagong. A central organisation of SCIDAB at CRP-Savar will provide technical support to the divisional organisations for the project duration. The divisional centres are organising awareness campaigns, community based rehabilitation training and consultation meetings on disabilities for schools, primary training institutes, press clubs, community leaders and other professionals in the project areas.

The project gives access to necessary high-quality therapy for persons with disabilities at CRP's divisional centres. As a result, high costs and the strain of long journeys have been avoided and the workload of the CRP centres in Dhaka has been relieved so that, in general, a greater number of

people have gained access to treatment. Once successful rehabilitation measures have been implemented, it is expected that the persons who received treatment will be able to participate actively in community life, undertake various sorts of paid work and contribute to their own financial and social independence.

### 11.5 Access to Information

CRP's Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Department facilitated the receipt of a grant from the UNDP-supported, Access to Information (a2i) Programme, under the Prime Minister's Office of Bangladesh. The grant will assist CRP to set-up 8 Community Digital Information and Service Booths (CDISB). The programme will extend the CRP telemedicine and digital system and improve patient follow-up. Community marginalized groups, especially Persons with Disability, previous CRP patients with spinal cord injuries, CRP out-patients and others, who need rehabilitation and therapeutic services/consultation at the community level, will receive the services. The programme will reduce the time and cost for patient follow-up, as well as provide Persons with Disability door to door access to specialised services.

### 11.6 Reintegration of Rana Plaza Survivors through Rehabilitation Services (REVIVE)

The Rana Plaza tragedy was the largest man made disaster in Bangladesh. It was not just a building collapse but it brought into question the social and service security across the nation.

CRP has a major role in the medical and rehabilitation sector. A total of 514 survivors of the tragedy have registered with CRP for treatment, vocational training and reintegration into their communities. It was a huge challenge for CRP to rehabilitate the survivors, as most were not able to return to their previous jobs, due to a fear of buildings. Many international communities extended their hands to CRP to help the survivors, through a project named Reintegration of Rana Plaza Victims through Rehabilitation Services (REVIVE). A snap shot of the project is given below:

	Total Registration	In-patient Treatment	Out-patient Treatment	Vocational Training Completed	Total Reintegration (187)						
					Grocery Shop	Domestic Cattle	Tailoring Shop	Computer Shop with Stationary	Electronics Mechanic	Restaurant	Medicine Shop
<b>No. of Survivors</b>	514	169	345	300	105	36	31	5	7	2	1

CRP also observed the 1st remembrance day of the Rana Plaza tragedy on 24 April, 2014. Christine Cipolla, Head of Delegation, ICRC, Mrs. Roswitha Amels, First Secretary of the German Embassy and Mr. Reaz Bin Mahmood, Vice President (Finance), BGMEA, were present as special guests. Valerie Taylor, Founder and Coordinator of CRP, Md. Shafiq-ul Islam, Executive Director of CRP and other distinguished guests from different sectors of society were also present. Moreover, more than 200 Rana Plaza survivors gathered together to share their experiences of the time from the date of the tragedy to the present. The survivors performed a poignant dance/drama of the disaster with the overriding theme “We shall overcome”.

## Reintegration of Rana Plaza Survivors (Patient Profiles)

### Rehana Akther

Rehana Akther is an 18 year old woman who has three family members, her mother and two younger brothers. On 24th April, 2013, she was working in the Rana Plaza as a sewing machine operator at New Style Garments, earning 9000tk monthly, including overtime. The whole family depended on her. When the building collapsed she tried to escape but unfortunately two beams fell on her legs. On that same day the rescue team found her at 3.00 pm. She was admitted to the National Institute of Traumatology and Orthopedic Rehabilitation (NITOR), where she had both of her legs amputated above the knee. She remained under treatment there for approximately one month before being referred to CRP-Savar.



Rehana Akther at her wedding

Rehana came to CRP on the 27th of May, 2013 and after receiving necessary medical and therapeutic treatment a prosthesis was fitted to each leg. She still uses a wheelchair for mobility at times. She has a dream to make her life fruitful again in a secure and suitable environment. She is now undergoing practical training in the manufacture of various handicraft items. Another most life changing event took place on 21st August, 2014 when she married Mr. Khokon, who works in CRP’s Prosthetics and Orthotics Department. The couple, along with other family members, are looking forward to starting a new life with new inspiration and motivation.

### Yeanur

Yeanur is a 16 year old girl from the district of Barisal, who came to Dhaka with her mother to seek employment and help feed her extended family, consisting of eight members. She obtained a job along with her mother at the Rana Plaza. She was working at the Rana Plaza with her mother on 24th April, 2013, when they became the victims of the tragic building collapse.

Unfortunately she lost her mother in the incident. Yeanur received serious injuries to her waist and leg in the accident.



Yeanur at her studies

She was initially admitted at the Combined Military Hospital (CMH), Dhaka. The CMH authority transferred her to the Apollo Hospital for better treatment. After having medical treatment there for two months, she was finally admitted to CRP-Savar for long term rehabilitation. Since being admitted at CRP, she has been undergoing Physiotherapy treatment for 1 year. In her initial stage of treatment, Yeanur was unable to move and could not use either of her legs. As CRP is providing all kinds of financial, medical, empowerment and rehabilitation support for the Rana Plaza victims, Yeanur is also being treated accordingly. She can now walk with the help of a single elbow crutch. Currently, she is receiving primary education at CRP's inclusive school.

Yeanur is dreaming of a better life where she can study and work. She is determined to face challenges and is optimistic about the future. She has a high regard for CRP and its surrounding environment. Yeanur recently participated in a sports competition at CRP and won the first prize. She likes to participate in games with other patients and is happy to continue at CRP for further rehabilitation.

## 11.7 Medical Assessment of Rana Plaza Survivors

After the Rana Plaza tragedy, a coordination committee of the humanitarian trust fund was created on 29 November, 2013. The members of the coordination committee are: UN, ILO, Bangladesh Ministry of Labour and Employment, Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers Association (BGMEA), Bangladesh Employers Federation (BEF), IndustriALL Bangladesh Council (IBC), National Coordination Committee for Workers' Education (NCCWE), Bangladesh Institute of Labour Studies (BILS), IndustriALL Global Union, The Clean Clothes Campaign (CCC) and the brands: Bonmarché, El Corte Ingles, Loblaw and Primark.

As a part of the procedure for processing claims, the coordination committee solicited the technical assistance of CRP to conduct medical assessments of the survivors.

CRP implemented a project on "Medical Assessment of Rana Plaza Building Collapse Victims" in order to examine, document and certify the medical status of more than 1600 Rana Plaza survivors. A CRP multidisciplinary team is working on this medical assessment project.

## 11.8 Access and Empowerment

CRP's Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Department facilitated the receipt of a grant (Access and Empowerment) funded as a joint initiative by the UK charities, Comic Relief and International Inspiration. The grant will operate for the period June 2014 to May 2016. The main objective of this project is to broaden CRP's on-going programmes by increasing the participation of children and young people with disabilities in both education and sport, concentrating on ages 7-16 who are generally denied access to schools and sport activities if they have disabilities.



## 11.9 Spinal Cord Injuries Development Association Bangladesh (SCIDAB)

A group of people living with spinal cord injury (SCI) established the Spinal Cord Injuries Development Association Bangladesh (SCIDAB) on 17 December, 2011, with the active cooperation of the Center for Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP). It is a voluntary, non-profit, non-government organization. SCIDAB is working to ensure that people with spinal injuries achieve equal rights and equal opportunities, allowing them to participate fully in the life of their communities. Although the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities has been signed and ratified by Bangladesh, many people with spinal injuries continue to live in poverty and face daily barriers in accessing healthcare, rehabilitation, education, employment, information, an accessible environment, etc.

During the last few decades, more than 7,500 patients with spinal cord injuries have received treatment and rehabilitation support from CRP. These people have now returned to their communities and have been targeted as potential SCIDAB members. The association provides an ideal platform to deliver advice on social and human rights, collect and manage data on SCI, provide peer support, skill development training and income generation activities to people with spinal cord injuries who live in the community.

The association can provide access to other resources such as advocacy and awareness raising, local and international networking, referral services, wheelchair maintenance, health information and accessory supply. It can also organise games and cultural activities to benefit these people.

From 2011 to 2014, SCIDAB collected membership data from 700 persons with SCI (610 male and 90 female). Skill development training has been provided to 28 persons (22 male and 6 female) with SCI under the programme. In 2013 SCIDAB distributed catheters among 76 persons and provided wheelchair maintenance support to 40 persons with SCI.

The SCIDAB General Secretary attended a conference “Present-Future Rehab and Welfare System for People with SCI in the Asia-Pacific Region”, held from 28th October to 1st November, 2013. The conference was hosted by the Korean Spinal Cord Injury Association (KSCIA) and Ministry of Health and Welfare, South Korea.

SCIDAB raises funds from membership subscriptions and personal contributions from well-wishers. Since 2012 it has also been receiving funds via CRP from its development partner, Livability Ireland.



Bangladesh SCIDAB General Secretary attend the Conference hosted by Korean Spinal Cord Injury Association

## 12. Friends of CRP

### 12.1 Valerie Taylor Trust (VTT), UK

Over the last 12 months we have focussed on two main areas. The first has been helping CRP to cope with the treatment of the Rana Plaza victims by fundraising in the UK, as well as working with many other donors from across the world. At the same time we maintained our financial support for the poorest spinal cord injury patients who are unable to make any contribution towards their treatment costs. The financial result for the year 2013/2014 was a magnificent total of over 281,000 GBP sent to CRP.

Second, we want to increase our contact with the significant Bangladeshi population in the UK – estimated at over 500,000, with a major presence in the restaurant business. Successful and well supported events have been held in Birmingham and the Tower Hamlets area of London and we are optimistic that these will lead to an increase in positive support for CRP.

We were delighted to have Valerie with us for a couple of months in the summer. As well as speaking at our well attended Annual Supporters Meeting in May, in London, she toured the UK and brought supporters up to date on events at CRP. This tour was not intended to be specifically for fund-raising, but many significant donations were made. To anyone who may be visiting the UK in 2015, the Annual Supporters Meeting will be held in London on 16th May. You will be most welcome to come and join us over an excellent curry lunch.

Finally our best wishes go to all those at CRP who work tirelessly to give so many people a better future.

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### 12.2 Friends of CRP-Canada Society

Following the Rana Plaza tragedy in April, 2013, Friends of CRP-Canada Society immediately reacted and appealed to Canadians for support. Carolyn Scott made a trip to Ottawa, met with the Bangladeshi High Commissioner and his staff and attended a

parliamentary committee of enquiry about Rana Plaza. Other supporters, including Carmen Parsons, Gordon Skinner and Murteza Khan helped to organize for Valerie Taylor's September visit. Several different groups in Toronto and in Ottawa pledged their support.

After her arrival in Vancouver, Valerie had the opportunity to make presentations and gather new supporters, as well as meeting with some who had had previous work experience at CRP. Through one of these sessions, we learned of the LN-4 hand – and Val returned to Bangladesh with 10 of these amazing articulated prostheses!



Marriage ceremony of Dr. David Sims and Donata Platen (FCRP-Canada Society)

Vancouver Island enjoyed a number of appearances from Valerie; she spoke to the rehabilitation and hospital staff at the Nanaimo Regional General Hospital, to members of the Nanaimo community, and to a large crowd at the University of Victoria. All presentations were very well received and hospital staff, in particular, were impressed by the resourcefulness and creativity present at CRP. Valerie enjoyed walks through the Cathedral Grove old growth forest and along the Pacific Ocean while she and Carolyn Scott were staying with Donata Platen and David Sims in Lantzville, British Columbia.

In the space of 9 days, Val and Carolyn visited 5 cities in central Canada, affirming Canadian-Bangladeshi relations at University of Waterloo, in Toronto, at Queen's University, Kingston, in Ottawa and in Montreal.

FCRP-Canada generated close to CDN\$ 300,000 in 2013-2014 most of which was dedicated to CRP's REVIVE project. We are grateful to all for their generous gifts of time, energy and funding.

Both Donata and Carolyn visited CRP-Savar in October and November, 2013.

Valerie returned again to Canada in June, 2014. She, Jon and Carolyn Scott sailed from Vancouver to beautiful Galiano Island to celebrate the 2-day joyous celebrations of the marriage of Dr. David Sims and Donata Platen – both of whom are well-known and popular figures at CRP. Donata and David made a generous gift of funds, generated by inviting their friends and family to donate to CRP instead of buying wedding gifts for them!

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### 12.3 Friends of CRP-Germany

The "Freundeskreis des CRP Bangladesch e.V." (in English: "Friends of the CRP Bangladesh") has 14 active members and other additional people supporting us with continuous donations and in some cases, help with our activities. After the great success of our garage flea market in 2013, we held another garage flea market in July 2014. It was a good opportunity to publicize our society and CRP. We plan to establish this as a local annual event in Ottobrunn, a suburb of Munich.



FCRP-Germany Flea Market

Through word of mouth advertising, we try to convince people about the need to support CRP and its valuable contribution. In this way we can collect many small amounts and even bigger amounts of donations for CRP. Currently the society has approximately €3500 available for CRP.

We, the chairpersons of the Friendship of the CRP Bangladesh, want to take this opportunity of thanking all the employees of the CRP for their valuable work and their contribution to the good results.

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### 12.4 Friends of CRP-Sweden

FCRP-Sweden has this year continued the work of raising funds and spreading information about CRP and its important work. During this last July-June period the working groups have arranged fairs, participated in flea markets and Christmas markets. A business leader donated funds, people have asked friends and family to make donations as birthday gifts and members have collected money in many different ways. The number of donations by private persons has increased and people keep giving money in our collection boxes placed in several shops and supermarkets.



Street stall for FCRP-Sweden

The trust and the members have kept trying to find and contact companies for collaborations and donations. A membership race was arranged in aid of the Rana Plaza survivors, with the intention of increasing membership and thereby increasing the pace of fundraising. The generosity of people, as well as the knowledge about the work done at CRP, are continuous sources of inspiration and contribute to the on-going planning and execution of future events.

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### 12.5 American Friends of CRP

A new support group entitled American Friends of CRP has been established in 2014. The Board of Directors are Dr. Hannan Khan, Dr. Munir Shahjahan, Hosne Begum and Chowdhury Tabassum. The US Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has approved the group as a tax exempt Public Charitable Organization. The new American friends group is looking forward to working with all parties in the coming year to pursue this great cause, supporting CRP and its efforts in Bangladesh.

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## 13. Notable Events and Visits

### German Parliamentarians Visit CRP-Savar

A seven-member delegation from the German Parliamentary Committee on Economic Cooperation and Development, visited CRP on 27th April, 2014. The delegation met several Rana Plaza survivors during the visit. They listened to the experiences of the survivors, heard of their treatment and rehabilitation process and were shown the prosthetic limbs provided by CRP.

The delegation also visited the Prosthetics and Orthotics School, the first one in Bangladesh, which was inaugurated during the commemoration of the 1st year of Rana Plaza tragedy on 24th April, 2014. This was a joint initiative of GIZ, ICRC and BGMEA.



Delegates of the German Parliamentary Committee visit CRP-Savar

### British Minister for International Development Visits CRP-Savar

The British Minister for International Development, Rt. Hon Alan Duncan MP, visited the Center for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP) on 2nd April, 2014.



Return visit of British Minister to the Rana Plaza survivors

The visit was close to the first anniversary of the tragic collapse of the Rana Plaza building. The UK Minister revisited the Rana Plaza survivors at CRP who he had previously met in June 2013. During the visit he reviewed the present condition of a few of the survivors who are still undergoing treatment and are in the process of rehabilitation.

### Archbishop of Canterbury Visits CRP-Savar

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Rt. Rev. Justin Welby, visited the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP) in May, 2014. The Archbishop is the senior Bishop and principal leader of the Church of England. He is the symbolic head of the worldwide Anglican Community and is the diocesan bishop of the Diocese of Canterbury. His two day visit to Bangladesh was part of a goodwill mission.



Archbishop of Canterbury meeting staff at CRP-Savar

The Executive Director of CRP, Md. Shafiq-ul Islam, welcomed him to CRP-Savar on Friday 30th May, 2014, along with the special needs school students. The Archbishop was accompanied by Canon David Porter. There was a short presentation giving an overview of CRP. After the presentation the Archbishop undertook a tour of the site.

## Mercantile Bank Achievement Award-2014

The Mercantile Bank Authority nominated 10 persons and 1 organisation for the Mercantile Bank Achievement Award-2014.



Mercantile Bank Achievement Award

The award is for those who have made an outstanding contribution in their own field. On the occasion of the celebration of the bank's 15th anniversary, Executive Director of CRP, Md. Shafiq-ul Islam, received the award on behalf of Valerie Taylor from Mr. Tofayel Ahmed, the chief guest of the event and Honorable Commerce Minister of the Government of the Peoples Republic of Bangladesh.

## CRP Celebrates its Founder's Birthday



Birthday celebration for CRP Founder and Coordinator Valerie Taylor

The Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP) celebrated the 70th birthday of Valerie Taylor, founder and coordinator of CRP, on Saturday 8th February, 2014.

On the occasion persons with disabilities, staff members, volunteers and visitors honored her heartfelt support and dedication to serve the persons with disabilities in Bangladesh.

The celebration was held in CRP's dining hall followed by lunch in the conference room. A child with cerebral palsy, from the William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School, welcomed Valerie to the programme with the presentation of a bouquet of flowers. She cut the birthday cake with the patients, students, staff members, volunteers and visitors. The party was joined by Valerie's younger sister, Mary Bishop and her niece, Kirsteen.

## CRP Celebrates its 35th Year



Cake cutting at CRP's 35th anniversary celebration

The day of the 35th anniversary of CRP was a day full of celebration to mark the hard work and effort of everyone at the centre. A rally was held in the morning. Following this the founder and coordinator, Valerie Taylor, attended a cake cutting ceremony. A cake was presented to her in Reddaway Hall in front of many CRP staff members and patients. After the cutting of the cake, a cultural programme was presented with a singing performance by students of the William and Marie Taylor School. After the performance, the cake was distributed to all of the in-patients at CRP.

## Marks and Start Cultural Exchange

Marks and Spencer provide support to persons with disabilities across Bangladesh through sponsorship of a vocational training programme at CRP. This provides significant improvement to their employment opportunities. Since 2006, with the help of this project, more than 500 women with disabilities have become employed in the garments sector as industrial sewing machine operators.



Industrial Sewing Machine Operator training at CRP-Ganakbari under the Marks and Start programme

Officials from Marks and Spencer, along with Valerie Taylor, founder and coordinator of CRP, attended a cultural programme at CRP-Savar. The programme was performed by current vocational training students. Students who had previously received training, including those now in employment, were also present.

## Open Day 2014

The Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) celebrated its Open Day on Friday 7th March, 2014, at CRP-Savar. The Open Day increased awareness of disability issues and the activities of CRP among the general public. Advocate Fazle Rabbi Miah, MP, was present as Chief Guest, together with Dr. Enamur Rahman, MP, as a Special Guest. Valerie Taylor, CRP Founder and Coordinator, Mr. Shafiq-ul Islam, CRP Executive Director, volunteers, patients, students, teachers, staff, distinguished guests and visitors from various sectors of the society joined and enjoyed the daylong celebration.



CRP Executive Director welcomes guests to Open Day 2014

To mark the day CRP organised a colorful cultural programme, sports competitions, a blood donation camp, mela (fair) and a handicraft exhibition and sale.

## Janata Bank Ltd. Donates an Ambulance to CRP

The Janata Bank Limited donated an ambulance to the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) to provide emergency support for patients with spinal cord injuries. Professor Dr. Abul Barakat, Chairman, Janata Bank Ltd., handed over the key of the vehicle to Valerie Taylor, founder and Coordinator of CRP, on Tuesday 24th December, 2013. The presentation took place at the Head Office of Janata Bank Ltd., in Motijheel, Dhaka.



Presentation of the ambulance at Janata Bank Limited

S.M. Aminur Rahman, Chief Executive Officer and Managing Director; Md. Iftekher-Uz-Zaman, Deputy Managing Director; Md. Sirajul Islam, General Manager of Janata Bank Ltd., and Md. Shafiq-ul Islam, Executive Director, CRP, were present on the occasion.

The Janata Bank Ltd. presented the ambulance to CRP under the Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) programme.

### CRP Observed 22nd International Disability Day

The Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) observed the International Day of Persons with Disabilities on Tuesday 3rd December, 2013, with great interest and enthusiasm. The theme of the day was “Break Barriers, Open Doors: for an inclusive society and development for all”. A rally, human chain, sports competition, presentation of success stories and a discussion session were held at CRP-Savar. The rally of patients, staff, volunteers, journalists and distinguished guests proceeded from the CRP-Savar campus to the Shimultola highway. The participants formed a human chain on the Dhaka-Aricha highway for the purpose of increasing awareness and mobilising support for the rights, well-being and integration of people with disabilities into mainstream society.



International Day of Persons with Disabilities, human chain on Dhaka-Aricha highway

Ms. Christine Cipolla, Head of Delegation, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); Valerie Taylor, Founder and Coordinator, CRP and Mr. Shafiq-ul Islam, Executive Director, CRP, were present.

### AISD (Mural and Hydrotherapy Pool)

The American International School Dhaka (AISD) visited CRP to paint a mural in the Paediatric Unit. They also kindly donated an additional hydrotherapy pool for the children of the unit, adding to last year’s contribution.



AISD students with their mural in the Paediatric Unit

AISD students also took part in the annual sponsored walk at Gulshan and collected a large amount of donations. The funds were presented to Valerie Taylor, Founder and Coordinator of CRP, during the student’s visit to CRP. Students from AISD regularly visit CRP-Savar to participate in various volunteer activities.

### Sponsored Walk 2014

To increase awareness about disability issues, as well as to raise funds for poor patient’s rehabilitation, CRP has a keen interest to unite general people through its activities.



Sponsored Walk at Dhanmondi Lake 2014

In this regard, two Sponsored Walks were conducted during the reporting year. On one occasion, students from many schools and private universities, together with their parents and teachers, members of the Dhanmondi Club and the inhabitants in the area, participated in an event at Dhanmondi Lake and contributed to raise funds for CRP. On another occasion, a walk in Gulshan Park was held to raise further funds for CRP. Valerie Taylor, Founder and Coordinator, led both of the Sponsored Walks. Mr. Shafiq-ul Islam, Executive Director of CRP was also present.

### World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims

Each year, CRP nurses a rising number of victims back to health as a result of the many accidents occurring on our roads, streets and lanes. These accidents are caused by a poorly maintained road system, poorly maintained vehicles, careless and inconsiderate driving and irresponsible behavior. Many of the victims are left with a life of disability and difficulties with readjustment back into society.

The physical, emotional and psychological trauma caused by these accidents has also led to a significant rise in financial cost to Bangladesh. CRP has taken an active part in campaigning on road safety issues and awareness in Bangladesh. Under the “Remember Me” programme, CRP observed World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims on 17th November, 2013, to acknowledge the pain and suffering of the bereaved and injured. A rally was held on the CRP-Savar campus involving members of staff, patients and students. Participants observed a one minute silence to remember friends and families, relatives and loved ones who have lost their lives due to road accidents.

People affected by road traffic accidents shared their experiences and a debate on road safety issues was held. An art competition joined by 100 school children, with the theme of vehicles, road signs and images of zebra road or foot-bridge crossings, was held in Reddaway Hall. A cultural programme was also presented with invited guests from senior educational institutions together with the singers.

**“Let's have roads that are safe for all”**  
**“সড়ক হোক, সকলের জন্য নিরাপদ”**

**The World Remembrance Day-2013**

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- ✓ চিত্রাঙ্কন প্রতিযোগিতা
- ✓ সাইকেল র্যালি
- ✓ মতবিনিময় সভা
- ✓ শ্রীতি বিতর্ক

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### World Remembrance Day, 2013



## 14. VOLUNTEERS

Name	Country	Profession
Katherine Benfer	Australia	SLT
Amy Roy	UK	OT
Peter Roy	UK	IT
Carmen Parsons	Canada	SLT
Sally Beausang	UK	OT Student
Kerri McGroarty	Scotland	Visitor
Amy McAleen	Scotland	Visitor
Corrae Finlayson	Scotland	Visitor
Kathryn Stewart	Scotland	Visitor
Manvir Mahli	Canada	Nurse
Uchenna Okike	Canada	Nurse
Suiatlana Brazinski	Canada	Nurse
Joung Sook Joung	Canada	Nurse
Matthew Freeman	UK	PT Student
Ann Tivey	UK	Medical Student, Oxford
Kathryn Hunt	UK	Medical Student, Oxford
Connor Campbell	UK	Medical Student, Oxford
Jonathan Wood	UK	Medical Student, Oxford
Yoshimi Nakagawa	Japan	Youth Activist
Yuki Idate	Japan	SLT
Helen Williams	UK	PT Student
Michael Stephenson	UK	General Volunteer
Corrine Britten	UK	General Volunteer
Mairi Clark	UK	General Volunteer
Amit Kumar	India	Physiotherapist
Riyaz Hussain	India	P&O
Victoria Paynter	UK	OT
Fatema Tuj Johra Iris	Bangladesh	OT
Samuel Waldron	UK	OT
Hannah Munzer	UK	Counselor
Urmi Khatun	Bangladesh	SENU
Sophie Lowen	UK	Dance Teacher
Eva Chambers	UK	Dance Teacher
Kate Jones	Australia	Social Worker
Mark Taggart	UK	PT
Donata Platen	Canada	SLT
Sarah Hunt	England	Videographer Teacher
Cat Taylor	UK	OT
Corinne Dobinson	UK	SLT
Cat Newton-Groves	UK	General Volunteer
Glen McGhee	Scotland	P&O
Hanneke Cusell	Netherlands	General Volunteer
Kellen Baldock	Canada	OT Observer

Name	Country	Profession
Claire Townsend	UK	PT
Catherine Cawley	England	SLT
Alex Richardson	England	Film Maker
Taylor Fitch	USA	General, Research
Olivia Prades	Spain	SLT
Katharina Winike	Switzerland	SLT
Allison Lockart	Australia	SLT
Lise Woods	Canada	School and Paediatric
Minaru	Japan	OT
Dorothy Mcquaker	UK	Visitor
Mardi Harwood	Australia	OT Student
Belinda DeGaris	Australia	OT Student
Imran Azad	Bangladeshi, Finland	PT Student
Ella Platts	UK	OT Student
Chris Rushman	UK	Wheelchair Specialist
Karen Heaslip	Ireland	OT in Mental Health
Saptarshi Chowdhury Barua	Netherlands	General Volunteer WMTS
Lisa Harvey	Australia	Researcher
Lianna Wordsworth	UK	OT Student
Rianne Sliker	Netherlands	PT Student
Jan Willem Alst	Netherlands	PT Student
Janet Ivin	UK	APT
John Carter	UK	APT
Gabriela Villanueva	USA	Research Student
Kelsey Davis	USA	SLT Student
Verena Czink	Austria	OT Student
Anna Cervenka	Austria	OT Student
Sinthia Khondoker Urmee	Bangladesh	General Volunteer
Kylie Harrison	Australia	OT
Yvonne Fellner	Australia	OT
Rakin Muhtadi	Bangladesh	General Volunteer
Suzanne Adkins	USA	PT
Debra Hazel	USA	OT Teacher
Aisling Mullins	Ireland	SLT Student
Rhonda Bennett	Canada	Nurse
Michael Ho	Australia	SLT
Jessica Hall	Australia	Psychologist

## 15. Donors

### List of Individual Donors


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Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (TRP)  
Chapain, Savar, Dhaka  
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position  
As at 30 June 2014

Particulars	Note	Taka 30.06.14	Taka 30.06.13
<b>PROPERTY AND ASSETS</b>			
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>	5.00	453,113,638	382,436,778
<b>Current Assets</b>		<b>905,244,999</b>	<b>539,758,349</b>
Inventory		27,102,363	46,360,564
Investment	6.00	305,934,652	258,000,760
Investments- Feature Film	7.00	551,557	689,446
Advances and deposits	8.00	3,610,000	2,002,911
Cash and cash equivalent	9.00	102,462,484	73,560,684
Accounts receivable	10.00	394,695,613	157,543,984
Inter Department	11.00	-	-
<b>Less : Current Liabilities</b>			
Accrual expenses	12.00	2,106,853	4,977,935
Accounts payable	13.00	304,296,290	161,853,012
Security deposit	14.00	9,314,311	6,253,773
Show purpose deposit from clients		178,681	173,681
		<b>316,896,154</b>	<b>173,258,371</b>
<b>Net Current assets</b>		<b>589,349,845</b>	<b>366,509,978</b>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,042,463,483</b>	<b>748,946,755</b>
<b>Financed by</b>			
Fund account	15.00	733,248,042	533,008,143
Reserve fund - BGMF		1,000,000	1,000,000
Reserve fund (DU) - BHP		12,000,000	12,000,000
Reserve fund- Nursing Institute		1,000,000	1,000,000
Ruth Zumbal Scholarship Fund		112,000	134,000
Mujibur Rahman Foundation Scholarship Fund		199,980	199,860
General Reserve	15.01	5,519,950	5,519,950
Endowment Fund	15.02	189,101,279	100,086,474
Staff Gratuity Fund	15.03	42,954,555	35,347,693
Staff Welfare Fund	15.04	2,843	630,029
Staff PF Fund	15.05	53,254,794	50,970,456
	<b>Total</b>	<b>1,042,463,483</b>	<b>748,946,755</b>

Annexed notes from 1.00 to 39.00 form an integral part of the financial position

  
Md. Abdul Hannan  
In-charge Accounts & Finance

Date: September 10, 2014

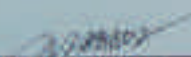
  
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Partner

Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (TRP)  
Chapain, Savar, Dhaka  
Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income  
For the year ended 30 June 2014

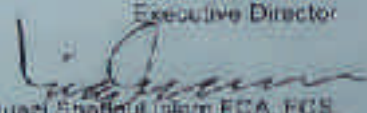
Particulars	Note	Taka 2013-2014	Taka 2012-2013
<b>Income</b>			
Grant from foreign donation	16.00	174,622,565	30,491,739
Grant from Govt (Ministry of Health & Family Welfare)	16.01	20,000,000	15,000,000
Donation from corporate organization	17.00	40,674,715	26,193,670
Donation from wind fall client	18.00	57,029,178	20,390,312
Donation from corporate client	19.00	60,000	1,382,750
Contribution from self finance Project	20.00	8,967,510	39,074,357
Sales of fruits	21.00	58,415	54,757
Contribution from patient (Direct)	22.00	125,359,812	87,495,480
Contribution from parent	23.00	36,764,738	38,997,541
Interest on investment & bank	24.00	5,848,437	11,642,062
Zakat fund		3,901,500	5,636,270
Overhead cost recovery from bilateral project	25.00	164,305	8,766,109
Contribution from patient (Indirect)	26.00	77,735,513	38,507,070
		<b>531,187,019</b>	<b>332,637,692</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Personnel cost	27.00	147,318,965	74,960,805
Support cost	28.00	5,565,225	21,742,240
Logistics/Transport cost	29.00	507,010	5,147,340
Centre operation	30.00	34,394,036	76,752,059
Medical and Therapy services	31.00	22,578,342	17,660,333
Education program	32.00	8,987,792	35,469,326
Rehabilitation support services	33.00	73,314,376	6,615,879
Self finance project	34.00	23,305,231	21,898,750
Human resources development	35.00	225,935	761,217
Professional & audit fees		75,500	74,250
Depreciation charges		23,630,698	19,006,239
Amortization on CRP feature film		137,889	172,362
		<b>340,491,755</b>	<b>281,263,913</b>
Excess of income over expenditure during the year		<b>190,695,264</b>	<b>51,373,780</b>
		<b>531,187,019</b>	<b>332,637,692</b>

Annexed notes from 1.00 to 36.00 form an integral part of the financial position.

  
Md. Abdul Hannan  
In charge Accounts & Finance

Date: September 10, 2014

  
Md. Shafigul Islam  
Executive Director

  
Quazi Shafigul Islam FCA, FCS  
Partner



Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (TRP)  
Chapain Savaar, Dhaka  
Consolidated Receipt and Payment Accounts  
For the year ended 30 June 2014

Particulars	Taka 2013-2014	Taka 2012-2013
<b>Receipts</b>		
Opening Balances	73,534,280	34,183,606
Cash in Hand	133,123	318,654
Cash in Bank	73,401,157	33,864,952
Received against Opening Fund Transferred	7,712,724	155,628
Grants from Foreign Donation	148,345,647	22,640,372
Contribution from Corporate Organization	118,254,527	44,100,390
Contribution from Corporate Client	64,000	65,000
Contribution from Windfall Organisation	20,588,966	784,000
Contribution from Windfall Gadin	30,063,650	26,273,420
Sales of Old Vehicle	-	-
Security money	215,380	3,368,211
Share deposit	12,500	9,500
Contribution from Patients (Direct)	50,068,505	103,967,577
Contribution from Parents	36,278,140	33,247,564
Caution Money	605,000	595,345
Sales of Fruits	58,176	12,010
Sales Accounts	66,050,159	-
Receipts against advances	4,595,970	8,120,364
Receipts from sundry debtors	51,208,455	33,677,373
FDR Encashment	39,761,150	55,845,218
Zakat Fund	5,678,503	5,030,210
Endowment Fund	89,328,189	-
Gratuity Fund	19,672,579	2,451,459
Welfare Fund	77,252	-
Provident Fund	10,053,209	-
Welfare Fund (Org & Staff contribution)	280,350	287,555
Provident Fund (Org & Staff contribution)	11,235,640	10,092,416
Contribution from Self finance project	3,056,220	19,501,068
Receipts inter department	21,050,000	54,427,278
CRP Overhead Cost recovery from Project	150,305	8,895,038
Contribution from CRP Mirpur	33,000,000	26,500,000
Contribution from Patients (Indirect)	8,583,694	45,873,741
Interest from Bank	479,621	5,410,818
Misc. Income	68,563,248	2,243,000
Contribution from (PODMC)	-	-
Contribution from Nawabganj	-	3,600
Contributions from Ghanbari	1,264,251	-
	<b>551,110,423</b>	<b>570,398,060</b>




Particulars	Taka	Taka
	2013-2014	2012-2013
<b>Payments</b>		
Personnel Costs	62,062,284	61,399,661
Support Cost	51,546,212	48,872,366
Logistic/ Transport Cost	7,189,054	6,336,156
Inputs cost	105,887,657	32,973,236
Human Resources Development	133,176	312,208
Professional & Audit fees	40,500	74,286
Gratuity paid	1,006,180	4,094,026
Welfare fund Settlement	136,000	579,353
Provident fund Settlement	2,882,587	6,409,187
Advances	58,911,292	35,130,496
Paid to sundry creditors	129,259,255	82,362,155
Fixed Assets	45,133,075	23,600,592
Fund transfer	47,784,937	82,427,492
Paid to other departments	135,969,921	29,849,748
Income Tax & Vat	203,101	3,020
Security Money refund	1,300,949	1,219,594
Share deposit refund	7,500	6,500
Refund to Patient	4,250,035	3,625,235
Misc. Expenses	563,468	384,332
Carbon Money Refund	425,000	416,883
Investment	170,799,960	28,021,349
Transfer from CRP Mipur to CRP Gayer	30,000,000	25,500,000
	<b>948,660,935</b>	<b>406,863,788</b>
<b>Closing Balance</b>	<b>102,449,488</b>	<b>73,534,260</b>
Cash in hand	696,854	133,122
Cash at Bank	101,752,634	73,401,137
	<b>861,110,423</b>	<b>676,398,048</b>

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Md. Abdul Hannan  
In-charge Accounts & Finance

  
Md. Shafiqul Islam  
Executive Director

Date: September 10, 2014

  
Quazi Shafigar Islam FCA, FCS  
Partner



CRP has established Friends of CRP groups in five countries. If you want to become a friend of CRP and make a difference to the lives of disabled people in Bangladesh please follow the instructions below:

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Name: .....

Address: .....

Tel: .....

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- Silver - Annual Membership TK. 2,000
- Gold - Mid-term Membership for Five Years TK. 15,000
- Platinum - Life Membership - TK. 1,00,000 \*
- Any donation Tk. ....

(Tk. 12,000) = covers the cost of a fixed wheelchair

(Tk. 14,000) = covers the cost of a folding wheelchair

(Tk. 37,500) = supports a patient for one month of treatment

\* The goal is to encourage 100 Life Members to subscribe to an endowment fund to further secure the funding required for the treatment and rehabilitation of the poorest spinal cord injured patients at CRP.

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## Abbreviations and acronyms

1. a2i - Access to Information
2. AAF - AIDS Awareness Foundation
3. AHEAD - Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities
4. AHEAD - Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities
5. AIS - American International School
6. ALPD - Access to Livelihood for People with Disabilities
7. APT - Appropriate Paper-based Technology
8. ASD - Acute Stress Disorder
9. BGMEA - Bangladesh Garment Manufactures and Exports Association
10. BHPI - Bangladesh Health Professions Institute
11. BSMMU - Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujub Medical University
12. BTEB - Bangladesh Technical Education Board
13. CDISB - Community Digital Information and Service Booths
14. CMH - Combined Military Hospital
15. CP - Cerebral Palsy
16. CRP - Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed
17. CSD - Chittagong Society for the Disabled
18. CSR - Corporate Social Responsibility
19. CWD - Children with a Disability
20. DFID - Department for International Development
21. DPO - Disabled People's Organisations
22. DRRA - Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Association
23. GIZ - Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit GmbH
24. HRD - Human Resource Department
25. ICACBR - International Centre for the Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation
26. ICRC - International Committee of the Red Cross
27. ICS - International Cooperation Section
28. IDLP - Integrated Disability and Livelihood Project
29. IDT - Interdisciplinary Team
30. IEU - Inclusive Education Unit
31. IGA - Income Generating Activities
32. ILO - International Labour Organisation
33. IPODMCH - Interprofessional Project on Disability, Maternal and Child Health
34. ISD - International School of Dhaka
35. ISPO - International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics
36. IT - Information Technology

## Abbreviations and acronyms

37. JICA - Japan International Corporation Agency
38. MCHD - Maternal and Child Health and Disability
39. MDT - Multi Disciplinary Team
40. MJF - Manusher Jonno Foundation
41. MLA - Medical Library Association
42. MOU - Memorandum of Understanding
43. NASPD - National Association of Sports for Persons with Disability
44. NFOWD - National Forum of Organisations Working with the Disabled
45. NGO - Non-Governmental Organisations
46. OT - Occupational Therapy
47. P&O - Prosthetic and Orthotic
48. PR - Public Relations and Communication
49. PT - Physiotherapy
50. PTSD - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder
51. PWD - Persons with Disabilities
52. REVIVE - Rana Plaza Victims through Rehabilitation Services
53. RM&E - Research, Monitoring and Evaluation Department
54. RPT - Recycled Paper Technology
55. SAARC - South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation
56. SCI - Spinal Cord Injury
57. SCIDAB - Spinal Cord Injuries Development Association Bangladesh
58. SDF - SAARC Development Fund
59. SENU - Special Education Needs Unit
60. SLT - Speech and Language Therapy
61. SRU - Stroke Rehabilitation Unit
62. SSU - Special Seating Unit
63. SWD - Social Welfare Department
64. ToT - Training of Trainers
65. TRP - Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed
66. UDPDC - Upazilla Disabled People Development Council
67. UDPDC - Upazilla Disabled People Development Councils
68. UNCRPD - United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities
69. VTI - Vocational Training Institute
70. WHO World Health Organisation
71. WMTS - William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School
72. YSJU York St John University

# CRP's Products

## Mobility Aids for patients



Tilting Wheelchair



Fixed Wheelchair



Three Wheeler Wheelchair



Tri-cycle



Low Wheelchair



Knee support splint



Standing Frame



Elbow Crutch



Baby Walker



Lumbar corset

## Special seating unit product



Special seat (Group-ii)



Special seat (Group-i)



Cervical Pillow



Lumbar Roll

## APT product



Paper based special seat

## RPT product



Greetings Card

## Orthoses & Prostheses



Ankle Foot Orthosis



Hip Knee Ankle Foot Orthosis



Boston Brace



Knee Orthosis



Supra Malleolar Orthosis



Long Cock up Splint



Trans Tibial Prosthesis



Trans Femoral Prosthesis



Knock Knee Splint



Short Cock up Splint



Wrist Extension Splint



Lumbo-Sacral Corset

## Education and Therapeutic Toys



Round Stick



Bangladesh Map



Snail



Elephant



Dolphin



Duck



Rocking Horse



Koala



Camel



Parrot mobile



Snake jigsaw puzzle