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50 years
in Bangladesh





**“TODAY THE WORLD IS
DIVIDED INTO TWO HALVES,
THE OPPRESSORS AND
THE OPPRESSED.
I AM WITH THE OPPRESSED”.**

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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.

CORE VALUES

Sensitivity
Compassion
Respect
Collaboration
Commitment to excellence
Cleanliness

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 Bangladesh and the SAARC region.

To develop centres in different parts of the country in order to expand the services for persons with disabilities in collaboration with other organizations.

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 regionally, nationally 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 regionally, nationally and internationally in order to share experience and expertise.

Service to
Sufferers
is
Service
to God



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Over the last 40 years of CRP's work we have been fortunate enough to have a gradually increasing donor base, creating a working partnership of agencies and individuals who have been prepared to share with CRP's patients, staff members and students enabling some of the poorest patients to receive subsidised treatment and rehabilitation at CRP. Services have also increased and thus today we find a flourishing Prosthetics and Orthotics Department, not only at the main centre in Savar but also in CRP-Mirpur and the divisional centres in Rajshahi and Chittagong.

A day centre has also commenced at CRP-Ganakbari where those with a mental health condition can receive help from occupational therapists in addition to advice from a psychiatrist and a counsellor.

During this last year, emphasis has been given to the core values of the organisation. They include: sensitivity, compassion, respect, collaboration, commitment to excellence and cleanliness.

In the future we plan that more sub-centres will commence work across the country enabling CRP to share knowledge and experience with others and providing services of treatment and rehabilitation to more patients living in the locality.

Founder & Coordinator

Valerie A. Taylor

Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed





Alhamdulillah, CRP has just celebrated 40 years of its services for the persons with disabilities. Throughout this long period, it has been providing high standard treatment, rehabilitation, education and other services to tens of thousands of men and women, rich and poor, at a very affordable cost. Not a single person is turned away from CRP for not being able to pay for the cost of the treatment. In fact, every year free treatment valued over Tk. 85,000,000 (crores) is provided to the poor and destitute families.

Being a non-profit service delivery organization, CRP has now been facing the lashes of external forces as the financial packages offered by the profit-making commercial companies to staff members are quite high compared to that of CRP. Enhancement of our current service charges, which are much below the prevailing market rates, is not a viable option as that will frustrate the basic objectives of founding of CRP, service to the poor at a minimal cost. Appreciating the importance of meeting the basic needs of the staff members and their families, we have to find ways in the coming years to increase our income, preferably through expanding the donor-base, mainly to corporate funding at home and abroad. The major challenge that we foresee in the coming years is the sustained commitment of the staff members in the world of today, where

human, social, moral and religious values are rare commodities. In this turbulent sea, CRP is trying to stand as a strong island with the foundation of its six core values. In fact, all the 1200+ staff members are not only trained in those values, but also practice them in their professional and social lives. They firmly believe in our slogan that "I am CRP". We, the Trustees and the staff members, very strongly believe that service to humanity is an integral part of our faith.

Today, at this 40 years CRP, I would like to express our profound thanks and gratitude to ALLAH (SWT) for His unlimited blessings on us. Very special thanks to all the staff members, Trustees, Government of Bangladesh, donor organizations and individuals, supporters and well-wishers for their generous support and cooperation. If we continue to work together in the coming years, the sky will be the limit for CRP.

Chairman

Muhammad Saidur Rahman

Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed



CRP has stepped into its 40th year of service in the reporting year. It has been possible to reach the milestone with the continuous support and cooperation of the government, trustees, colleagues, well-wishers, beneficiaries and donors. This fiscal year 2018-2019 has been full of challenges and rewards as well. Empowered by core values, CRP family is doing its best to remove the stigma and discrimination faced by persons with disabilities to build an inclusive society.

As of this year, we have continued to improve our technical abilities by introducing new technologies so that our staff become skilled enough to manage the upcoming technological challenges. However, with the advancement of technology this will remain the most challenging issue for the next 40 years. So far, we have introduced Tally' ERP accounting software, Patient Database Management Systems (PDMS), Online Payment Appointment System (OPAS), online student database system (My Campus), mobile application for patient follow up and we are focusing on integrated online information management system.

This annual report contains summary of our present services and achievements during the reporting year. We express our heartfelt gratitude to all who contributed to CRP's work throughout its four decades journey. Thanks to the colleagues and program participants who made their tireless efforts in turning the reporting year into success. We hope this annual report will be of help to its valued reader

Executive Director

Md. Shafiqul Islam

Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed



Services

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



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

Bangladesh Health Professions Institute Programmes/Courses

- MSc in Physiotherapy (MPT)
- MSc in Rehabilitation Science (MRS)
- BSc in Physiotherapy
- BSc in Occupational Therapy
- BSc in Speech and Language Therapy
- Diploma in Medical Technology-Physiotherapy
- Diploma in Medical Technology- Prosthetics and Orthotics
- Diploma in Medical Technology-Laboratory Medicine
- Certificate in Education (Special Education)
- Physiotherapy Assistant
- Occupational Therapy Assistant

Proposed Programmes

- BSc in Prosthetics and Orthotics
- MSc in Occupational Therapy (MOT)

William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School Inclusive Education Unit (IEU) Special Education Needs Unit (SENU)

CRP-Nursing College

- BSc in Nursing
- Diploma in Nursing Science & Midwifery

CRP-Madhab Memorial Vocational Training Institute

- Computer Office Application
- Radio & TV Servicing (Electronics Repairing)
- Dress Making and Tailoring
- Shop Management
- Linking Machine Operator
- Industrial Sewing Machine Operator
- Bee Keeping
- Mushroom Cultivation



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TIMELINE

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
- 1993 Donation of Land in Savar by Mustaque Ahmed
- 1993 CRP's Founder Valerie A. Taylor received Order of the British Empire (OBE) from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for her contribution towards humanity.
- 1994 Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) programme is initiated
- 1995 A branch of CRP is opened in Gobindapur, Moulavibazar 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 & announced honorary citizenship to Valerie A. Taylor
- 1998 Completion of the construction of CRP-Ganakbari's main building and hostel
- 1998 Commenced construction of CRP-Mirpur Building
- 1999 "Supportive Seating Unit" is introduced with the help 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 Manikganj to establish another CRP branch for vocational training expansion
- 14. 2004 B.Sc. in Speech and Language Therapy Course is offered at BHPI

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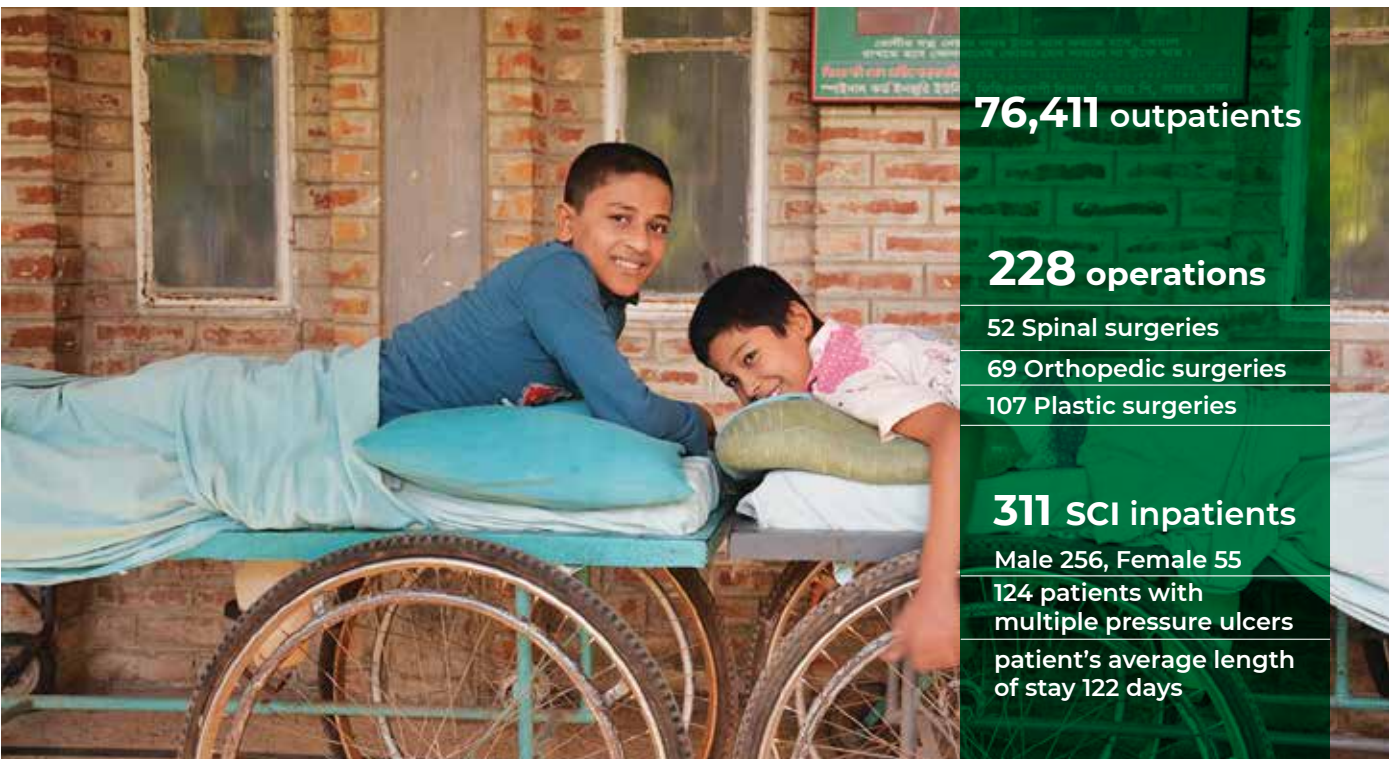
Year Event

- 2004 Mrs. Leena Alam donates a 2-storey building on 15 decimals of land in Nawabganj
- 2004 CRP's Founder Valerie A. Taylor received Independence Award the highest award of the People's Republic of Bangladesh
- 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) Special Fund for the Disabled (SFD)
- 2011 Physiotherapy and Occupational therapy services start at A.K. Khan-CRP, Chattogram
- 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 "The One" award
- 2013 Master of Physiotherapy course 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 CRP-Ganakbari
- 2014 Inauguration of E-library and Computer Laboratory at BHPI
- 2015 Inauguration of students and patients residence with the support of Rotary International, Hong Kong District 3450
- 2015 13th ASCoN Conference hosted by CRP
- 2015 Extension of Vocational Training Unit at CRP-Ganakbari
- 2016 Inauguration of CRP-Rajshahi, Afsar Hussain Centre
- 2016 Bee keeping Training for SCI patients is introduced at CRP-Savar
- 2017 CRP-Pabna, Diabetic Samity started its services with the donation from Mustaque Ahmed
- 2017 4th divisional centre of CRP started its journey with the name CRP-Sylhet, Iskandar Shitara
- 2017 CRP- Mymensingh, BAU Branch started operations as the 5th divisional centre
- 2018 A day centre for people with mental health needs has been introduced at CRP-Ganakbari

5. CRP Services

5.1 Medical Services

One of the unique aspects of the Medical Services Wing (MSW) is that it deals with marginalized spinal cord injury (SCI) patients. These are patients that have experienced devastating yet entirely preventable incidents. Therefore prevention strategies are included in all of the awareness programmes, but when an accident does take place, absolute care is needed in order to safely transport the patient and then provide treatment.



These smiling faces show the beginning of new lives

This year a new automated anesthesia machine with a ventilator and a C-arm machine were donated by Dr. Wahidur Rahman and Dr. Muslima Khondokar. Additionally, an autoclave machine and an operating table were donated by the Rotary Club of Gulshan and the Rotary Club of St. Austell Bay in the UK. As well as these generous donations a new post-operative room was established close by the theatres, to improve patient care.

CRP organized a conference and a daylong workshop on “Pressure Ulcer Prevention” on 10th February, 2019 in Savar. The slogan for the event was “Together we can work to stop the pressure”. A total of 110 nurses from 33 Medical College hospitals across the country participated and facilitators and speakers from home and abroad conducted the conference and workshop. Among them were Jan Varney, Serious Incident Investigator, UK; Prof. Taslim Uddin, Chairman, Dept of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation (PMR), Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujib Medical University (BSMMU); Naheen Shah, Registered Dietician, UK; Prof. Md. Sharif Hasan, Plastic Surgeon; Dr. Sayeed Uddin Helal, Neurosurgeon and Tarafder Sunil, Nursing Superintendent.



“Sometimes I feel myself to be just as good as any other”

During the vacation of my SSC examination, at noon, I climbed over a coconut tree to pick coconuts for a neighbour. I lost my balance and fell. I became unconscious immediately and woke up in a hospital. They tried to stand me up but I could not. After a few days, I was referred to the Dhaka Medical College Hospital where I had a spine surgery and stayed for a month. Then I was referred to CRP for rehabilitation and got admitted here. I stayed here for a few months and learned how to live with SCI. After that I stayed there for 5 more months to have vocational training on computer. When I returned home, I took admission in a college where my friends used to help me commute back and forth to college from home. Now I'm having a good time with everyone. Sometimes I feel myself to be just as good as any other. In Sha Allah, one day, I will return to my old life.

5.2 Physiotherapy

Physiotherapists assess, plan and implement rehabilitative programs that improve or restore human motor functions, maximize movement ability, relieve pain syndromes, and treat or prevent physical challenges associated with injuries, diseases, and other impairments by applying a broad range of physical therapies and techniques.



A patient with spinal cord injury receiving physiotherapy at the SCI Unit

During this reporting year, seven scholarly articles were published in various renowned national and international indexed journals such as the Journal of Spine, the International Journal of Neuro-Rehabilitation and the Journal of Disability and Rehabilitation. In addition, the 'Educational Booklet' was the latest concept in strengthening the health care service through awareness and education of the clients on common diseases and disorders.

5.3 Occupational Therapy

Occupational therapy services aim to ensure a patient's optimum level of functional independence and their return to a productive life. It is now becoming available in further reaches of the country with the expansion of CRP's satellite centres.

In this reporting year, the OT department served 3,549 outpatients at CRP-Savar. The OT Hand Therapy Unit provided 814 customized splints including static, progressive static and dynamic and soft splints for upper limbs. However, OTs are struggling to manufacture sophisticated splints due to a shortage of imported thermoplastic and aqua plastic materials.

675 group therapy sessions were run with inpatients and 319 with outpatients in the reporting year. Additionally, a modified Constraint Induced Movement Therapy (mCIMT) group for stroke survivors was introduced.



3,549
outpatients

814
customized splints

675 group
therapy sessions

04 placement students
from overseas

Two young SCI patients enjoying their time in the occupational therapy department

5.4 Speech and Language Therapy

The Department of Speech and Language Therapy (SLT) provides the management of speech, language, voice, communication and swallowing disorders in children and adults.

A total of 4,389 new patients, including adults and children, received treatment and group therapy from the SLT Department at CRP-Savar during the reporting year. With an ever increasing number of new cases it was crucial that qualified therapists were able to reach the sub-centres outside of Dhaka, a challenge that was met by sending staff and interns on rotation.

This reporting year a selection of Speech and Language Therapists participated in several training events that provided instruction on a diverse range of topics like mental health first aid and sign language amongst others.



4,389
outpatients

A stroke patient receiving speech and language therapy

5.5 Paediatric

The main purpose of the paediatric department is to provide evidence based quality services to children with disabilities and their families through the collaborative efforts of paediatric consultants, physiotherapists, occupational therapists, speech and language therapists, Orthotists and Prosthetists, Supportive seats and the Social Welfare Department to achieve the utmost level of improvement.

Outpatients (0-12 years) with any kind of neurological and physiological disorder are able to book individual sessions by appointment. In addition, children suffering from Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) are able to attend group therapy sessions once a week. The inpatient services offer both individual and group therapy sessions for the children with cerebral palsy to maximize their level of independence. Prearranged inpatient group therapy includes hand activities, feeding classes, dressing and toileting classes, hydrotherapy, horse riding, balance and coordination and preverbal classes amongst others. A total of 2,844 outpatients, 898 inpatients and 1,642 children with club foot received treatment from this department in the fiscal year.



Paediatric inpatients group therapy class

6. Assistive Devices Technology

6.1 Prosthetics and Orthotics

The Prosthetics and Orthotics (P&O) Department combines technological innovation with anatomical design and medical sciences to create cosmetically appropriate, functional and comfortable prostheses and orthoses. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) is the collaborative partner of this department and provides technical support and advice through international expertise, machines, tools and raw materials.

Facilities and Services:

1. The department serves a wide range of disabilities including children with club feet, Cerebral Palsy, congenital disabilities, children and teenagers with post polio weakness, Spinal Cord Injury and upper and lower limb amputations.

2. The Orthopaedic shoe technology service has been introduced for the first time in Bangladesh for patients with problems with their feet.

3. The department has extended its services in CRP-Mirpur, CRP-Chattogram and CRP-Rajshahi.



3,621
patients

1,791
orthoses

148
prostheses

A physiotherapist helping an amputee patient to try out his new leg



“I want to be an iconic player of wheelchair basketball”

I am Sourav Islam, I never knew my real name. I can't remember when my parents died in an accident during eid shopping. Fortunately, I survived because our neighbours looked after me. I was three or four years old and stayed alone in Dhaka. A few days later I was adopted by a family. I stayed with the family for 5 years, in the beginning, they behaved well and got myself admitted at school and later after the birth of their kid they started to treat me as a servant. They physically assaulted me and forced me to do the household work. I ran away and settled at the Komolapur railway station to work in a hotel. I used to send some money to my adoptive parents. Suddenly I had an accident on a rainy day and was admitted at the Orthopaedic Hospital. During my 2 months stay in the hospital, I had a surgery but got infection in my leg. When my adoptive parents had the news, they stopped connecting with me. Later I was admitted to a school and was taken to CRP for a wheelchair. A new chapter of my life began when the Multi Disciplinary Team decided to have an amputation and provide a prosthesis. Now I can walk independently and live with freedom. I am a student of WMTS at CRP and want to get higher education to serve those who suffer. Besides I want to be an iconic player of wheelchair basketball.

6.2 Supportive Seating

The Supportive Seating Unit at CRP provides people with mobility disabilities around Bangladesh with supportive modified wheelchairs and other assistive devices. Children with Cerebral Palsy and other disabilities sometimes need different equipment and support in order to prevent deformities and contractures. Supportive seats and wheelchairs with modifications can provide health and social benefits to these disabled children.

In this reporting year, the unit delivered 174 supportive seating wheelchairs and, with the help of the metal workshop, 6 newly designed special seats were customized and modified according to the patients' demands and physical disabilities.



Shamim has Athetoid Cerebral Palsy with severe spinal scoliosis. He has been using the supportive seating wheelchair for the last 16 years and consequently his upper limb function, communication and socialization activities have improved and now he can sit upright.



Staff making colourful products from waste paper and cardboard

6.3 Appropriate Paper-based Technology

Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT) is a cost effective way to produce educational toys and individually designed furniture or other objects by using recycled materials such as waste paper, plastic bottles, thin card and corrugated cardboard boxes. All APT products are finally decorated with gloss paints and varnished. The most popular products created by APT include seating chairs, tilting chairs, chairs for feeding, therapeutic toys and balance boards amongst others. The APT products are cheap and environmentally friendly. In the reporting year, Appropriate Paper-based Technology (APT) built two big dining tables for the new hostel of 35 children with special needs. In this reporting year, John Carter and Janet Ivin, APT experts from the UK, facilitated a week-long training course for 11 foreign MRS students. The department also delivered three small writing tables for children at the British Council.

7. Rehabilitation Wing

7.1 Social Welfare Department

Social Welfare Department (SWD) is accountable for patients' socio-economic assessment based on socio-economic status, educational background and the surrounding environment and it provides financial and social support when patients are under rehabilitation services. The department offers subsidy for treatment, surgical interventions, mobility aids, and assistive devices for poor and marginalized patients. The department also incorporates capacity building training for the patients with SCI, which is important for community reintegration.



SL	Subsidy Heads	Number of Service receivers	Amount (BDT)
01	Treatment costs for SCI inpatients	265	41,907,155
02	Treatment costs for paediatric inpatients	658	3,888,982
03	Treatment costs for outpatients	811	9,500,145
04	Mobility aids and assistive devices for in and out-patients	1077	5,664,250
05	Medicine, plaster charge and investigations for out-patients	231	78,978
06	Sewing machine distributed to in and out-patients	25	189,845

Total subsidy
61,229,355 BDT

7.2 Vocational Training Institute

Course	Total Students	Male	Female
Computer Office Application	153	104	49
Radio & TV Servicing	32	32	00
Dress Making & Tailoring	72	23	49
Shop Management	205	179	26
Industrial Sewing Machine Operator	159	70	89
Linking Machine Operator	70	67	03
Mushroom Cultivation	06	00	06
Handicraft	12	00	12
Metal Workshop	01	01	00
Total	710	476	234

710 trainees
with disabilities

476 Male **234** Female

Marks & Start Cultural Exchange 2019: The Marks & Start project celebrated their 12th Anniversary with a wonderful cultural program on 11th March, 2019 at CRP-Savar. This is the annual get-together program for persons with disabilities working in ready-made garment factories who had previously received their vocational training at CRP under the Marks and Start Project. Representatives, owners, and officials from around 70 factories attended the event. The guests handed over the Best Employee award to the persons with disabilities working as sewing and linking operators in the garments factories to encourage their good work. Marks and Start also awarded the employees working for more than 12 years and Best Employer amongst others. After the photo session, a few persons with disabilities put on a performance for the guests.



Best Employer Award hand over during Marks & Start cultural exchange

7.3 Counselling Department

The Counselling Department of CRP helps people with SCI and their families achieve the fullest in daily life through learning various coping and adjustment skills, realising their capabilities and understanding themselves as human beings.

In this reporting year of 2018-19 the Counselling Department has given its services to all admitted patients with SCI. The department provided individual counselling sessions and Psychosexual and Reproductive health counselling to 95 couples and 59 young adults in the wards, 73 people with SCI in the community and 18 outpatients.

A total of 108 patients received spiritual counselling and the department followed up on 222 SCI patients suffering from pressure ulcers over the phone. As a result, 50% of these 222 patients' sores healed and 46% are improving. Another 196 persons with SCI received counselling services by phone for various psychosocial problems arising after being discharged from CRP. Additionally, 105 patients received e-health educational materials on their mobile phones.





I have always been good at studies and was hoping for the best result. Everything was going well until an unfortunate event took place. On 27th May, I was returning home with my mother by a motorised rickshaw when my scarf fell into the motor of the bike and twisted around it, resulting in strangling me. Immediately my whole body was paralyzed and I fell unconscious. My mother took me to a nearby hospital. The doctors there referred me to Dhaka Medical College Hospital. They operated on my neck. But after the operation, my hand was shaking more than ever before. Then I was transferred to CRP on 5th July for rehabilitation where my therapy began and my peer counsellor, who was sitting in a wheelchair, taught me to do activities. Slowly I started to gather courage. During my stay at CRP, I decided to start my study again and sit for my Primary School examination. My Occupational Therapist made me practise writing with a splint but it was not enough to sit for an exam. CRP then provided me with a writer for final exam. I was discharged from CRP on November 17th and on November 21st I attended the exam with that writer. When the result was published, I gained highest marks. I have faced many difficulties on this path, some were almost impossible to overcome, but I did. I would love to work for those who suffer from scarf injuries in the future.

7.4 Community Based Rehabilitation

CRP's Community Based Rehabilitation department supports persons with disabilities by raising their awareness of disability issues and their prevention of complications, providing income generating support and equipping them with different health accessories through home visits

Sl. No.	Name of Activities	Sub Activities	Male	Female	Total participants
1	Patients follow up services	Persons with Spinal Cord Injury	1338	176	1514
2		Festival Special Home visit	233	39	272
3		Re-home visit of people with SCI	28	0	28
4		Persons with Cerebral Palsy	103	41	144
5		Vocational trainee with disabilities	294	77	371
6		Prosthesis & Orthosis user	2	0	2
7		Special Home visits (on request of SWD, VTI, SENU)	46	7	53
8		Phone follow-up	291	74	365
9	Provision of health accessories & IGA support	Provision of Health Accessories	446	59	505
10		Special Mattresses	10	0	10
11		Persons with disabilities received support for Income Generating Activities (IGA)	120	14	134
12		SENU students received IGA support	0	1	1
13	Referral services	Referrals for treatment	171	70	241
14		Referrals for vocational training (trainee collection)	126	64	190
15		Therapy Service (Nawabganj Centre)	211	81	292
16		Telemedicine	29	28	57
17	Community mobilization & liaisons	Mobile clinics organized for persons with disabilities	250	200	450
18		Seminar and workshops held (Upazila/District)	1381	602	1983
19		GO/NGO-Coordination meetings	249	110	359
20		Meetings with executive committee of UDPDC	413	225	638
21	Advocacy & awareness campaign	School and group campaigns held	2147	5192	7339
22		Meetings on accessibility in the community and infrastructure	645	973	1618
23		Road safety campaigns	242	204	446
24		Scarf injury prevention awareness campaigns	6129	8117	14246
25		Pakkhaghat barta	2400	0	2400

7.5 Sports & Rehabilitation

CRP believes that sports have a great effect on motivating persons with disabilities. The Rehabilitation Wing of CRP helps its patients to reintegrate into their community through sports and other recreational activities. The unit provides both indoor and outdoor games facilities where a person with disabilities can play table tennis, wheelchair basketball, wheelchair volleyball, coits, darts, boccia, skittles and shot put amongst others.

In the reporting year the unit implemented different activities such as-

1. A total of 160 persons with disabilities participated in the annual sports competition at CRP and many more took part in the daily, monthly and quarterly sports events.

2. The CRP men's and women's wheelchair basketball teams participated in the 5th Bali cup held in Indonesia from 12th to 15th July, 2018. The female wheelchair basketball team won the series of 5 matches against Indonesia at the International Bali School ground and won the champion's trophy. The male wheelchair basketball team played against Malaysia, Cambodia and Indonesia making it through to the finals where they won the first runner's up trophy. CRP and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) jointly organized and supported the wheelchair basketball teams of Bangladesh.

3. CRP's 38 athletes participated in the National Association of Sports for Persons with Disabilities (NASPD) event at Sultana Kamal Women's Sports Complex, Dhaka and won 54 prizes.

4. CRP's Women's Wheelchair Basketball team participated in the Women's Development Camp 2019 at Suphan Buri, Thailand from 24th to 30th March, 2019 hosted by the International Wheelchair Basketball Federation Asia Oceania Zone (AOZ). A total of 10 countries including Australia, Bangladesh, Cambodia, Indonesia, India, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, the Philippines and Thailand joined the camp. The facilitators of the camp were Holger Glinicki, the former German National Women's Team coach and 2012 gold medallist from London and two-time Paralympic gold medallist, Troy Sachs.

5. A total of 8 persons with disabilities participated in the 1st Para Badminton tournament organized by the Bangladesh Paralympic Committee at Shaheed Tajuddin Ahmed Indoor Stadium, Dhaka and won the champion's trophy in the wheelchair category.



6. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) initiated a Training of Trainers (ToT) course for the players and coaches of wheelchair basketball from 18th to 27th June, 2019. A total of 9 CRP officials, including therapists and sports trainers, a member from Dream for Disability and 6 coaches from the Bangladesh Basketball Federation participated in the training along with 28 wheelchair basketball players at CRP. Three master trainers; Joseph Michael Higgins and Alphonsus Gee-Git from Canada and Suvarna Vijay Limaye from India facilitated the course. The ToT Course was based on field skills sessions and theories.



Friendly women's wheelchair basketball tournament

I live with my husband, 10 years old child and my in-laws with financial stability. In the beginning, I had to struggle but with my sewing skills, I started a training center. 4 girls completed training from my center and one is continuing, I dream to make it large. Besides, as a member of the Wheelchair Basketball team, I want to bring fame to my country.

“As a member of the Wheelchair Basketball team, I want to bring fame to my country.”

My parents didn't accept our marriage in 2007 because my husband was a person with a disability. They forgot, their daughter was also a person with a disability. On 26th March of 1998, I was a secondary school examinee and I went to the roof to dry the clothes. I fell from the roof leaning back and admitted to the Orthopaedic Hospital. After 11 days, they referred me to the CRP, but my parents took me home. After 2 months of staying home, I developed a pressure sore. Later I have been operated at CRP and admitted for rehabilitation. In 2003, I was admitted to vocational training at Madhab Memorial Vocational Training Institute at CRP and completed a computer course. In the meantime, I passed my secondary school certificate examination from the Open University.



8.1 Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)

The prime objective of the Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI) is to produce skilled health professionals. A total of 700 students studied at BHPI in the reporting year. Two MSc courses (Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation Science) and three BSc Courses (Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy and Speech and Language Therapy) are offered by BHPI in affiliation with the Faculty of Medicine, University of Dhaka. BHPI is also offering diploma courses in Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Laboratory Medicine, Prosthetics & Orthotics, as well as in Radiology & Imaging, these courses are affiliated with the State Medical Faculty of Bangladesh



There are 11,900 books, 1,500 theses and 3000 printed journals available in the BHPI library. The students of BHPI have access to an e-Library, online teaching and learning facilities and computer lab facilities. The e-Library provides access to Hinari which has more than 15,000 e-Journals and books. Students can access our e-Library through this website: <http://crplibary.libguides.com/home>.

EVENTS

a) MRS students and teachers visited Saint Martin's Island and the Rohingya Refugee camp at Cox's Bazar from 26th to 31st January 2019 as part of their study tour where they organized a conference regarding the Rohingya Rehabilitation Issue.

b) 11 MSc Physiotherapy students and three teachers visited India from 11th-17th March, 2019 as part of the study tour. They visited the Chengmari Tea Garden Hospital, discussed the comprehensive rehabilitation processes and subsequently provided physiotherapy treatment to the patients at the hospital

8.2 CRP Nursing College

The CRP Nursing College currently offers a BSc in Nursing (4 years) which is affiliated with the University of Dhaka and a Diploma in Nursing Science and Midwifery (3 Years) which is approved by the Bangladesh Nursing Council. At present there are 268 students studying here. In the reporting year 89 nursing students passed the BSc final exam under the University of Dhaka.



“I could never be this person without the generous support from CRP”

Halima is the youngest sister living with her siblings in Chandpur. She started school in her birthplace but was fortunate to shift to Uttara with her elder brother after her father's death in 2000. She started her primary education again at Ajompur primary school. She passed secondary education in 2012 with a golden grade point of 5 out of 5. However, these usual days were interrupted on 16th July 2013 when she slipped from the roof while playing with her friends. She was immediately admitted to Uttara community hospital and stayed for 23 days then referred to CRP. Unfortunately, the accident was immediately before her higher secondary examination and

with the inspiration and support from the clinicians and staff of CRP, she passed with distinction. She was admitted in the BSc nursing course at CRP Nursing College in 2014. She completed graduation in 2019 and worked as an intern in Manikganj Sadar hospital. “I could never be this person without the generous support from CRP” she stated. She wants to pursue a doctorate and be an example to the society that every person with a disability has the potential to be an integral part of the mainstream.



8.3 School of Prosthetics & Orthotics

The School of Prosthetics and Orthotics was established in 2014 with the assistance of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); GIZ, Germany and Bangladesh Garment Manufacturers and Exporters Association (BGMEA) under BHPI. This school is the only one of its kind in Bangladesh. It offers a three year diploma course in Prosthetics and Orthotics which is accredited by the State Medical Faculty (SMF), Bangladesh, and is recognized by the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO). The school has a total of 6 faculty members including 3 faculties from overseas. Among them Mr. Madeshanaika from India and Mr. Okki A. R. Leviyan from Indonesia were sponsored by PRIMARK and Mr. Morio Yada from Japan was supported by ICRC. The school is fully equipped and operational and consists of a laboratory, machines and other technical facilities. ICRC currently funds all equipment and also provides technical support. During the reporting year, 26 students (16 male & 10 female) are studying in the school and 8 students are part of an internship. A total of 20 professionals graduated from the school and are now working at different centers of CRP. All the graduates received ISPO CAT-II certificates.

The P&O School, under BHPI is working to start a BSc in Prosthetics and Orthotics (BPO) in affiliation with the University of Dhaka. The initial work is already complete and the final approval is now in process.



P&O School's first graduates' farewell programme

8.4 William and Marie Taylor School

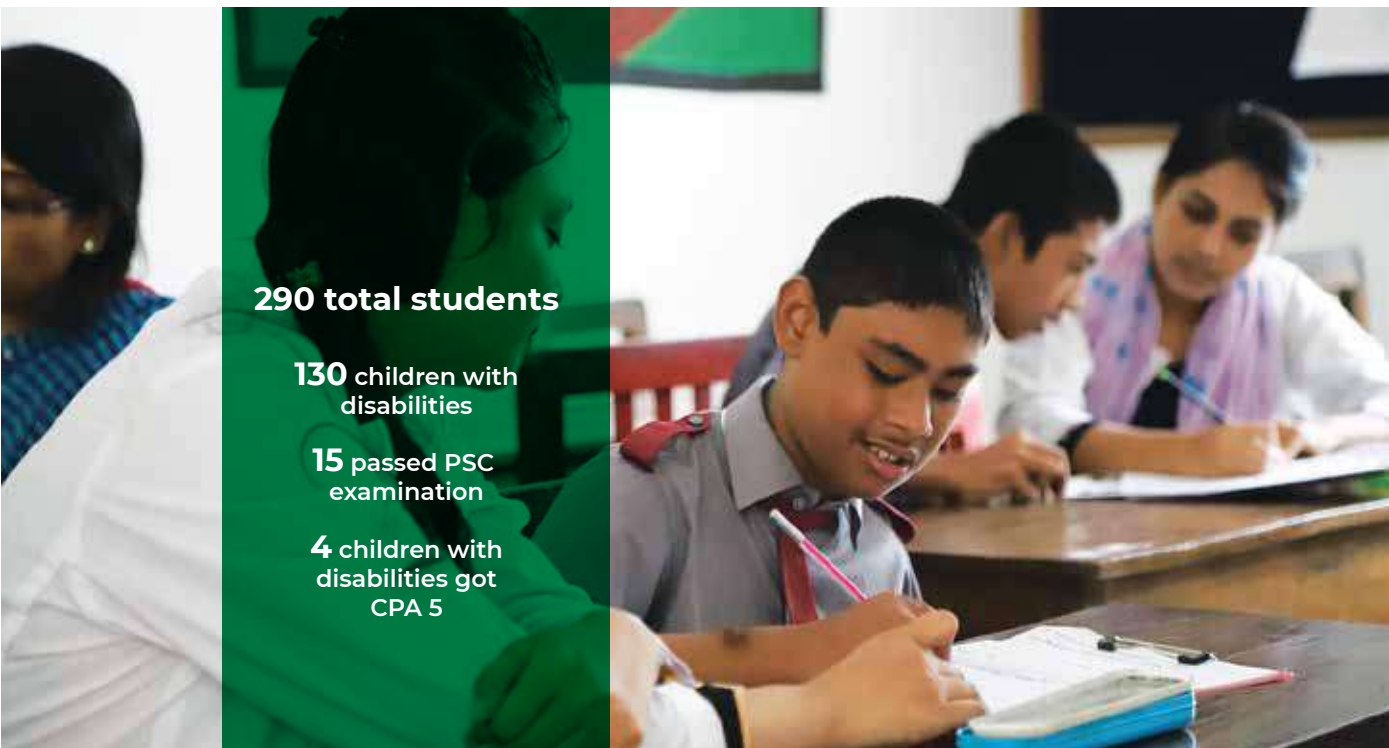
The William and Marie Taylor School (WMTS) provides education for all of the children, including those with disabilities in the mainstream education of Bangladesh. WMTS has an Inclusive Education Unit (IEU) and a Special Education Needs Unit (SENU) for both children with and without disabilities. In this reporting year, WMTS has a total of 290 students, among them 58 students were studying in the special needs unit and 232 students were studying at the inclusive unit where 72 children are disabled.

The regular activities of the school includes morning assembly, coaching for special needs children along with regular classes, disability screening, assessment and therapy such as Physiotherapy, Occupational Therapy, Speech and Language Therapy, birthday celebration of the hostel students, hydrotherapy and horse riding therapy for the special needs children.

In the reporting year, WMTS organized many activities and events such as the annual picnic, annual sports competition, annual cultural competition, milad mahfil, Cub Scout Oath Ceremony, Cub Camporee and quarterly parents meetings. Additionally, WMTS introduced some new activities for the benefit of students and school services. These activities included:

1. Morning separate coaching classes for children with disabilities
2. The introduction of a parents' feedback form for the better evaluation of WMTS services
3. Sending text messages to parents or guardians in order to notify them of their child's absence
4. Results published online on the WMTS website www.wmts.edu.bd

In the reporting year, 15 students, of which six were disabled, completed their Primary School Certificate (PSC) exam. Four children with Cerebral Palsy got the highest grade point amongst the other 9 brilliant students of WMTS. Another prestigious achievement of WMTS was the Shapla Cub Award. Abu Bakkar Siddique, who is physically disabled, Hisbullah with Cerebral Palsy and Nafia Tabassum received this valuable award which will be given by the Prime Minister of the People's Republic of Bangladesh.



Writer support for special needs students during exam

Abu Bakkar dreams to be a cricketer

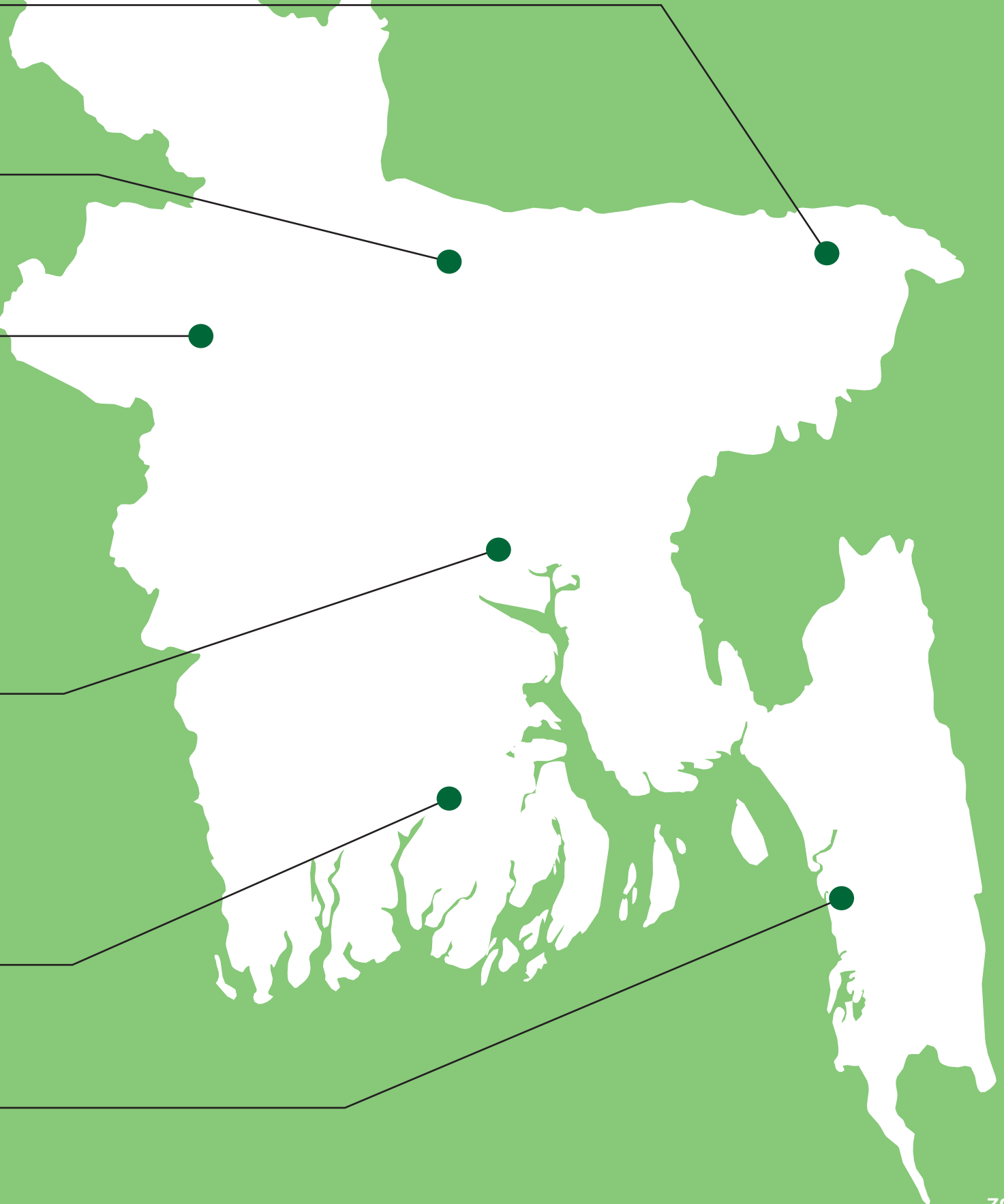
Abu Bakkar Siddiq (17) was a child with Congenital Limb Deficiency. He was using a wheelchair for mobility at an early age but now he uses a prosthetic limb provided by CRP's Orthotics & Prosthetics Department. Abu Bakkar was admitted to the SENU –WMTS in 2009. He completed his PSC with a grade point 4.5 in 2017. Now he is reading in class seven at a local community high school near his home in Tangail. As his father is a rickshaw puller and a visually impaired person, CRP's Social Welfare Department, the CBR Department and WMTS provided cattle from which his family could generate income so that he could continue his studies. Recently Abu Bakkar Siddiq achieved the Shapla Cub Award 2018 with two other brilliant Cub Scouts. He dreams to be a cricketer.





<p>CRP-Moulvibazar Akhtarul and Afsarul Centre Founded in 2011 Patients treated- 1,856 Total subsidy provided to poor patients-BDT 5,58,220</p> <p>CRP-Gobindapur, Moulvibazar Founded in 1995 13.5 acre of land donated Guest bungalow facility for leisure</p> <p>CRP-Sylhet, Iskandar Shitara Centre Founded in 2017 Patients treated- 981 Assistive devices provided- 12 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 7,77,750 Community based IGA support provided- 07</p>	SYLHET DIVISION
<p>CRP-Mymensingh, BAU Centre Founded in 2018 Patients treated- 1,379 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 5,17,478</p>	MYMENSINGH DIVISION
<p>CRP-Pabna, Diabetic Samity Centre Founded in 2017 Patients treated- 1,674 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 9,94,140 Community based IGA support provided- 09 Patients treated in Pabna Mental Hospital- 297</p> <p>CRP-Rajshahi, Afsar Hussain Centre Founded in 2013 Patients treated- 1,465 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 15,11,760 Trainees who received vocational training- 114 Assistive devices provided- 73 Prostheses and Orthoses provided- 167 Community based IGA support provided- 38 Patients treated in Rajshahi Govt. Medical College Hospital- 11</p>	RAJSHAHI DIVISION
<p>CRP Headquarters, Savar, Dhaka Founded in 1990 Patients treated- 76,722 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 6,39,49,675 Trainees who received vocational training- 710 Assistive devices provided- 1,077 Prostheses and Orthoses provided- 148 and 1,791 Community based IGA support provided- 135</p> <p>CRP-Mirpur, Dhaka Founded in 2003 Total patients treated- 22,199 Prostheses and Orthoses provided- 08 and 1,157</p> <p>CRP-Manikganj Vocational Training Institute and Rehabilitation Centre for persons with disabilities (under construction)</p> <p>CRP-Ganakbari, Ashulia, Dhaka Established in 1995 Women Rehabilitation Centre Occupational Therapy Day Centre for People with Mental Health Needs Income Generating Activities</p>	DHAKA DIVISION
<p>CRP-Barishal, CARSA Foundation Centre Founded in 2013 Patients treated- 1,383 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 8,89,325 Trainees who received vocational training- 98 Assistive devices provided- 50 Community based IGA support provided- 44 Patients treated in Sher-e-Bangla Medical College Hospital-</p>	BARISHAL DIVISION
<p>CRP-Chattogram, A. K. Khan Centre Founded in 2012 Patients treated- 2,282 Total subsidy provided to poor patients- BDT 15,19,325 Trainees who received vocational training- 54 Assistive devices provided- 60 Prostheses and Orthoses provided-101 and 196 Community based IGA support provided- 34</p>	CHATTOGRAM DIVISION

09. CRP Centres



10. Departments

Administration

Human Resources

1,198 staff including
84 persons with disabilities

Fundraising

27% of the total income of CRP
48 students received scholarships

Accounts and Finance

581,155,441 BDT total
annual expenditure

Research, Monitoring and Evaluation

12 research articles approved
01 five years strategic plan
01 practice guideline & **03** policies

General Audit and Risk Management

90 observations reported

Advocacy and Networking

08 events coordinated

Publication and Communication

14 publications published
43 videos produced

Information Technology

£47,000 invested by
Errol Doobay till 2019

Knowledge Management and Organizational Development

10.1 Human Resources

The key functions of the CRP Human Resources Department (HRD) include recruiting, staff training and development, record keeping and employee relations. HRD always tries to ensure the practice of CRP core values by employees in order to establish a competent workforce.

To ensure the development of the CRP employees, the Training and Development Section, which is a part of the CRP Human Resource Department, took different initiatives in the financial year. Amongst them, the most significant work was arranging the CRP core value knowledge sharing sessions with all of the employees of CRP with the collaboration of the CRP Trustee Board and CRP Management.

CRP has a large number of employees, among them 44% is Female and 56% is Male. 84 employees at CRP are people with disabilities.

The following information presents a snapshot of the HRD of the reporting year of 1st July 2018 to 30th June 2019.

Total number of employees (as of 30th June, 2019)	: 1,198
Employment type	
Permanent	: 817
Temporary-Full Time	: 123
Temporary-Part Time	: 19
Project	: 105
Apprentice	: 06
Casual	: 42
Intern	: 73
On study leave	: 13
Yearly turnover rate	: 8.84 %
Training & Development sessions	
Internal including core values sessions	: 76
External	: 21
International	: 03

10.2 Fundraising

With the generosity of the donors, 27% of the total income of CRP in the reporting year came from donations. Moreover, a total of 56 students from CRP's 4 academic institutes received scholarships from different donors:

1. 4 students of the Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)
2. 20 students of the William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School
3. 24 students of the CRP Nursing College
4. 8 students of the Prosthetics and Orthotics School

In February 2019, Errol Doobay, a long standing volunteer from UK, built a ramp and a garden beside the pond at CRP with the fund he raised from UK. Previously, persons with disabilities could not access the place, so Errol took the initiative to build a ramp and a small garden with beautiful flower plants for wheelchair users to enjoy.

He is planning to build an exercise pool with all modern amenities at CRP-Savar. The electro-mechanical system of that pool will run by solar panels. Hydrotherapy has a great impact on patients with neurological disorders such as spinal cord injury and cerebral palsy. It can increase muscle power, improve the respiratory system and reduce muscle tone of both children and adult patients.



Project Partners	Donation Received (BDT)	Donation Received (BDT) in Millions	Donation Received (USD) in Million
Valerie Taylor Trust (VTT) -UK	39,913,368	39.913	0.464
FCRP-Canada Society	Not Transferred to Bangladesh		
FCRP-Sweden	154,227	0.154	0.002
FCRP-Germany	677,600	0.678	0.008
American Friends of CRP	10,165,952	10.166	0.118
Local donations	23,261,754	23.262	0.270
CRP Zakat Fund	12,645,746	12.646	0.147
Government of Bangladesh (Ministry of Health & Family Welfare)	35,000,000	35	0.407

Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Ministry of Social Welfare	Construction of the Vocational Training and Rehabilitation Centre for the Disabled at CRP Manikganj	108.5	1.262	3 years
Kadoorie Charitable Foundation (KCF)	Occupational Therapy Day centre for people with Mental Health Needs	22.469	0.261	3 years
German Development Cooperation (GIZ)	Inclusive Job centre- Second phase (PSES iii)	4.197	0.049	3 Years
Christoffel Blinden Mission (CBM)	Rights, Rehabilitation, Empowerment for Persons With Disabilities	118.366	1.376	3 Years
National Health and Medical Research Council of Australia	CIVIC Trial: Community based Interventions to prevent serious Complications following spinal cord injury in Bangladesh	20.360	0.237	5 Years
Marks and Spencer	Marks and Start Project Industrial Sewing machine operators training	4	0.047	Yearly
International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)	Prosthetics and orthotics equipment support P&O activities	20	0.233	Yearly
	Support for the wheelchair basketball team	0.236	0.003	Yearly
	Physical Rehabilitation Program	1.9	0.022	Yearly
	Micro Economic Initiative (MEI) Programme in favour of persons with disabilities	4.153	0.048	Yearly
Trust for Injured Worker's Medical Care including Rana Plaza Workers (TIWMC)	Rana Plaza survivors long term medical care	0.126	0.001	Yearly
BRAC	Rana Plaza survivors long term medical care	0.160	0.002	July 2018- February 2019
SAARC Development Fund (SDF)	SAARC Regional Inter professional Master's Program in Rehabilitation Science	126.767	1.474	6 Years
Manusher Jonno Foundation (MJF)	Harmonisation, Empowerment and Accountability for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (HEAR)	30	0.349	3 Years
Bangladeshi American Charitable Organization (BACHAO)	Providing Wheelchairs and Sewing Machines to the Needy with Disabilities- CRP	0.744	0.009	Yearly

Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Bangladesh NGO Foundation	Rehabilitation support for the persons with disabilities of CRP	0.275	0.003	Yearly
United Nations Women's Guild of Vienna (UNWG)	Improve paediatric service quality in the CRP-CARSA Foundation Centre, Barisal, Bangladesh	0.966	0.011	7 Months
Bangladesh Steel Re-Rolling Mills Ltd (BSRM)	BSRM-CRP Vocational Training facilities for Persons With Disabilities (PWDs)	1.143	0.013	Yearly
Syed Enayet Kabir Naiyer Ara Kabir (SEKNAK) Welfare Trust	Construction support for the CARSA Foundation CRP-Barisal	30	0.349	3 years
TESCO	Support for the disabled and under-privileged people in order to reintegrate them into mainstream society by providing vocational training at CRP	2.209	0.026	Two and a Half Years
Albert & Renate Mehr	Brother Bob Fund for Brother Bob's referred patients	0.052	0.001	Yearly
PRIMARK	Foreign teachers support for the P&O School	24.322	0.283	3 Years
Standard Chartered Bank	Yearly Donation from SCB	0.571	0.007	Yearly
Sheltech Limited and Platinum Suites	Desk Calendar Printing	0.144	0.002	Yearly
North American Humanitarian Aid and Relief (NAHAR)	Rehabilitation and Assistive device support for the Rohingya Refugees in Bangladesh	1.238	0.014	1 Year (20 th February 2018 to 19 th December 2018)
Al-Khair Foundation	Rehabilitation and Assistive Device Support for the Rohingya Refugees	2.438	0.028	1 Year
Japan Embassy	Establishment of a Rehabilitation Centre for Poor Persons with Disabilities in Barisal	6.656	0.077	1 Year (27 th March 2018 to 10 th July 2019)
Saudi-Bangladesh Industrial and Agricultural Investment Company Ltd (SABINCO)	Rehabilitation and Assistive Device support for the poor patients of CRP	0.6	0.007	Half Yearly
Oroni international Ltd.	Rehabilitation and Assistive Device support for the poor patients of CRP	2.431	0.028	Half Yearly
Bangladesh NGO Foundation	Rehabilitation support for children with disabilities	0.275	0.003	Yearly

Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Grameen Shikkha	Grameen Shikkha- WMTS Children Scholarship	0.054	0.001	Quarterly
Dr Wahedur Rahman and Dr Muslima Khandakar	Construction of the 5 th floor of the Marigold building, purchase of the C-arm X-ray machine and anaesthesia machine	2.487	0.029	Yearly
Point ofTrend Textile Limited (PoT)	Support for the students ofthe William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School of CRP	0.48	0.006	Yearly
ALDI	Support for the poor persons with disabilities of CRP	0.604	0.007	Yearly

Other donor Organizations who also contributed to CRP in the reporting year:

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2. Modern Machinery Store	28. KrisEnergy
3. Tauri Foundation	29. Morgan Bank, London
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24. Inner Wheel Club	50. Centre for Zakat Management
25. Quality Feeds Ltd.	
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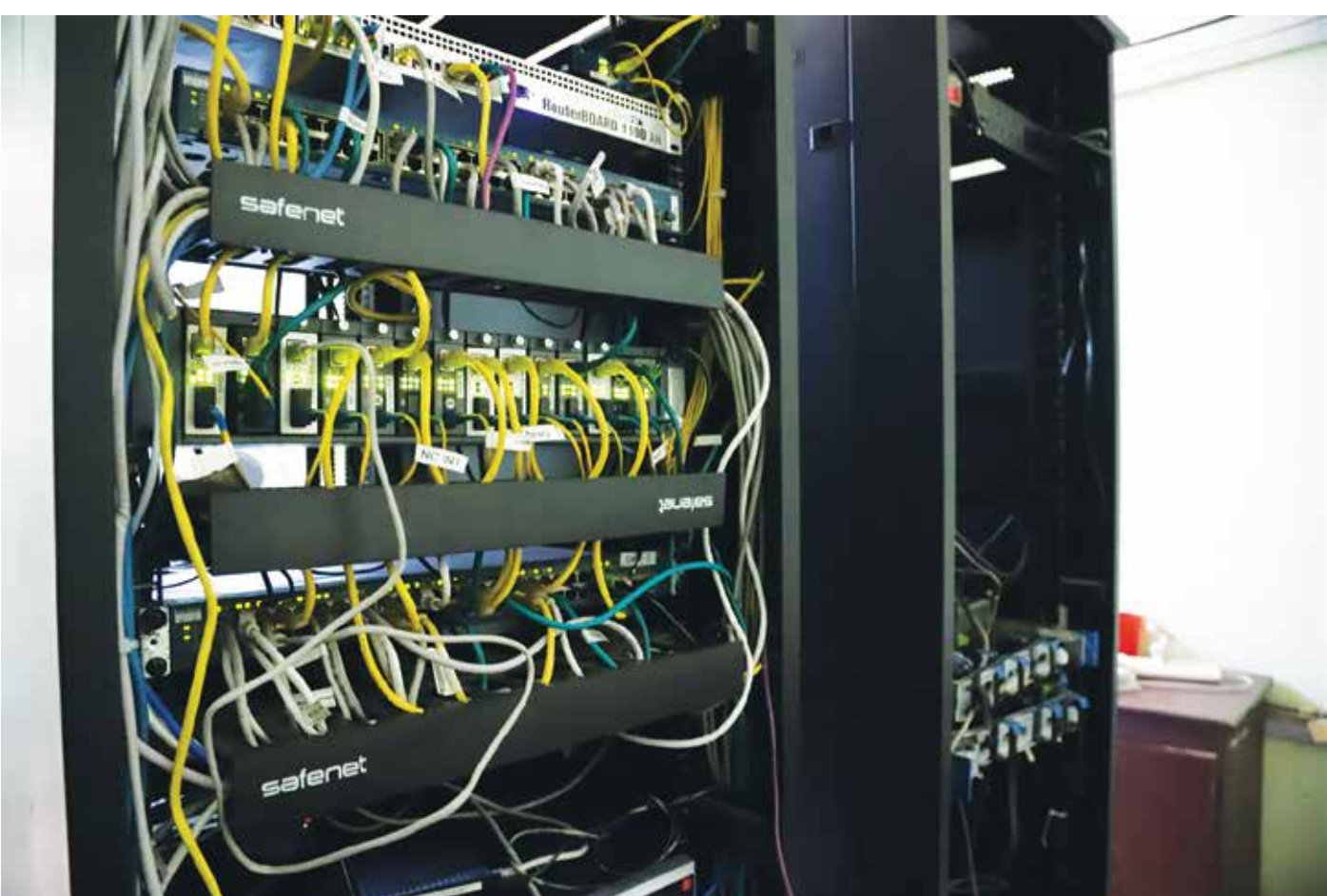
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136. Prof Dr Abdul Hye Chowdhury
137. Prof Dr. Md. Shahedur Rashid
138. Prof. Dr. Raihan Hussaina
139. Quazi Shairul Hassan
140. R. M. Abu Baker Siddique (Rumi)
141. Rachad Graham
142. Rajia Islam & Sharmin Islam
143. Ramanathan Ramaswamy
144. Rashida Islam
145. Razi-uddin Qureshi
146. Rita Ahamed
147. Rita Francis
148. Robin A Parry
149. Roger Varney
150. Rtn. Dr. K. M. Maqsudur Rahman
151. Runa Laila
152. Ruth Zumbühl
153. S A Khan
154. Saadia Rahman
155. Saiful Azam
156. Samia Halim
157. Savannah Senior
158. Seemin Ahsan & Shazia Ahsan
159. Shaila Joardar
160. Shamima
161. Shamima Akhter
162. Shareef Hasan
163. Sharifa Nasreen
164. Sharifa Nasreen
165. Shawpna Bhoumik
166. Shoeb Siraj
167. Shourav Kanti Dey
168. Sultana Haque
169. Sultana Jahan
170. Sumala Subhat Chowdhury
171. Syed A. M. Asfakul Abedin
172. Syed Ariful Alam
173. Syed Nasser Haider Rizvi
174. Syeda Rabia Nazmul
175. Tandra Sikder
176. Tania Amir
177. Tanveer Madar
178. Tashphia
179. Tofazzal Hossain
180. Tom Pendry
181. Yasmeen Islam
182. Yousuf Hasan Bhuyan
183. Zakir Hossain
184. Zirwat Ara Ashraf Chowdhury

10.3 Information Technology

Errol Doobay is a long standing volunteer and supporter of CRP who founded the IT centre in its head office at Savar. It was a long cherished dream of his son, Allan Doobay, to set up an IT room. Allan and Jean (Allan's friend) used to work in London for the USB bank where Allan was a System Analyst. He planned the system outlay and intended on returning to CRP. Unfortunately, he was killed in a road traffic accident. At his funeral Jean asked Errol if he knew where he was supposed to be on the day he died. As it was also his birthday Errol was shocked to learn that he was supposed to be at CRP on that day. From then on, Allan's father Errol started to work on his son's dream. He decided to come to CRP and take a look at it. After searching around he found Allan's notes. In 2007 Errol and his friends raised £7000 as Allan wanted to have a fibre optic internet connection which was installed by Dhakacom. The first project was to build in a sisco switch in a room with 10 tables and install 10 desktop computers to start the vocational training. The following year CRP had a working classroom with 15 trainees with disabilities, one teacher and one 24 port sisco switch. In 2013, Errol managed to collect a substantial sum of donations of which he invested £47,000 into the IT Department and reserved £8,000 for the system upgrade planned for the following year. Thanks to Errol, CRP now has a highly efficient computer system.



11. 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
APT items



12. Projects

12.1 The CIVIC trial: Community-based InterVentions to prevent serlous Complications following spinal cord injury in Bangladesh

The CIVIC trial funded by the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) of Australia started its journey at CRP. The first participant for the trial was recruited on 12th July 2015 and recruitment completed with a total of 410 patients on 19th March, 2018. The trial is routinely monitored by an external auditor, George Clinical, India, to maintain the standard of Good Clinical Practice (GCP) in accordance with protocol.

At present, the project staff have completed all of the home visits for the trial participants. During the first home visit the patients were given a well-illustrated educational booklet. Equipment, specific to the patients' requirements, was also provided in order to prevent further complications that have the potential to arise once patients are back with their community. During each and every home visit, CIVIC staff tried to capture the opportunities that would improve the participants' quality of life. They also called the participants fortnightly during the first year of the trial. The phone contact decreased to monthly calls during the second year. In-depth discussions over the phone between participants and research staff enabled participants to resolve challenges they faced in their own community. The project carried out a total of 310 (76%) two-year assessments of recruited participants. All assessments were completed by blinded assessors as per the study protocol. The trial statistical plan has been published in the BMC Trials Journal.

Alongside the CIVIC trial the University of Sydney, Australia, constantly builds up the CRP staff capacity through running research training sessions with experts from home and abroad. It is anticipated that the trial is to be completed by the end of February, 2020.



P.C: CIVIC team

Publications:

Herbert RD, Harvey LA, Hossain MS, Islam MS, Li Q, Billot L, The CIVIC Trial Collaboration.(2019) Community-based InterVentions to prevent serlous C o m p l i c a t i o n s following spinal cord injury in Bangladesh: the CIVIC trial statistical analysis plan. *Trials*, 20(1), p.238.

Faculties from Australia with the CIVIC team visited the patients' communities to get an in-depth perception of their real life challenges.

12.2 Rights, Rehabilitation & Empowerment for Persons with Disabilities (RRED) Project

The Rights, Rehabilitation, Empowerment for Persons with Disabilities (RRED) project is funded by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) in partnership with CRP and Christoffel Blindenmission (CBM) and has now been in operation for three years and ten months. The overall objective of this project is to reduce poverty and to improve the livelihood and conditions of persons with disabilities.

The major activities of this project are medical treatment and therapeutic services, skills development training, livelihood support for business development, empowerment and advocacy, training for DPOs and CBR volunteers, assistive devices provision and awareness raising programs. The project is working collaboratively with government medical college hospitals and the Jatiyo Protibondhi Unnayan Foundation (JPUF) in Barishal, Chittagong and Rajshahi; government mental health institutes in Dhaka and Pabna and relevant non-government organizations. A total of 10,707 patients received rehabilitation services from three divisional centres of CRP, three government medical college hospitals and three further locations; the Jatiyo Protibondhi Unnayan Foundation (JPUF), the National Mental Health Institutes-Dhaka and the Pabna Mental Hospital through the RRED project in the reporting year. The project has provided skill development training for 238 persons with disabilities in order to improve their socio-economic condition, income generation support for 85 persons with disabilities starting their own small businesses and 40 awareness raising programmes on the prevention of disability, rights of persons with disabilities, inclusive education and accessibility issues.



Therapy service at SCI Unit, Rajshahi Medical College Hospital

12.3 Microeconomic Initiative (MEI) Programme in favor of Persons with Disabilities

Since 2003, CRP and ICRC have worked together to provide rehabilitation services for the poor patients of CRP. Hence the ICRC EcoSec has started a micro economic initiatives programme to strengthen the economic security situation of people with disabilities in seven districts by providing micro economic support for income generating activities through grocery shops, tailoring, both manual and electrical, computer operation and electronic repairing. In the reporting year, a total of 144 assessments were carried out and 75 persons with disabilities received livelihood support amounting to 36,31,000 taka where each person received approximately 50,000 taka on average.

12.4 Promote Rights and Inclusion of Persons with Disabilities through community based Rehabilitation (PRIDE)

The goal of the PRIDE Project is to promote rights and to ensure the inclusion in mainstream society of disabled persons for their empowerment. It is funded by the Disabled Rehabilitation & Research Association (DRRA). This project began in 2016, moving into its third phase in 2018.

Networking with government personnel and community mobilizers was the most important part of the project. It was commendable that they were so highly motivated in their support for all of the activities relating to the empowerment of persons with disabilities. Tetuljhora Union Parishad's Chairman in particular, along with his members and secretaries, was most positive in implementing this project in their Union. They provided treatment costs for therapeutic interventions and donated a sewing machine to a mother as part of an income generating activity. Following the meeting, 'Dreaming about Person with Disability Friendly Union' held by the Union Parishad, a road in front of the homes of children with disabilities was repaired. Additionally, some parents decided to send their children with disabilities to the local schools. Out of 150 beneficiaries a total of 44 continue their studies in mainstream educational institutes.

A total of 7 mobile clinics were held in four unions of Savar Upazila. 311 children and adults with disabilities (0-25 years old) were assessed through free camps with the help of the Upazila Health Complex authorities and community clinical personnel. Appropriate connections were provided for new beneficiaries.



12.5 Inclusive Job Centre (IJC)

The Inclusive Job Centre (IJC) was established in October 2015 at CRP-Mirpur. The Inclusive Job Centre works for persons with disabilities providing them with training facilities, rehabilitation services and potential employment in the RMG and Leather sector. The IJC is a platform for information sharing, advisory services, capacity building and job-searching based on individual needs and competencies.

Functions of the IJC include:

1. Identification of persons with disabilities through community mobilization
2. Capacity assessment
3. Referral for rehabilitation and facilitation for skills training
4. Counselling services
5. Job retention support

The IJC is running a job portal where persons with disabilities find employment opportunities in the RMG and Leather industries. The job portal www.inclusivejobcentre.com was created in order to develop connections between job seekers with disabilities and employers.



MoU signing with Fakir Fashion Ltd. regarding the inclusion of persons with disabilities at their factory

12.6 Occupational Therapy Day Centre for People with Mental Health Needs

The “Occupational Therapy Day Centre for People with Mental Health Needs” project began in 2018 and will continue until 2021. This project gives the beneficiaries a complete day centre facility for the people with mental health needs including psychiatric consultation, psychosocial treatment services, and occupational therapy with existing CRP vocational training facilities in order to streamline the service. This project also offers transport facilities, accommodation, food and rehabilitation support.

From July, 2018, to June, 2019, the project has provided services to 97 beneficiaries. On 10th October, 2018, CRP observed “World Mental Health Day” for the first time with a rally and a discussion program. The project also celebrated its one year completion on 13th March, 2019, with the beneficiaries. Service feedback from the project beneficiaries was satisfactory but also encouraging.



Valerie with mental health needs patients and project staff at CRP-Ganakbari

12.7 Construction of Vocational Training & Rehabilitation Centre for the Disabled at CRP-Manikganj

During the reporting year, the Ministry of Social Welfare has allocated Taka 306.00 Lac for implementing this project of which only Taka 229.50 Lac was spent, the remaining amount has been refunded to the Ministry. Construction work of the CRP-Manikganj building is ongoing.



CRP-Manikganj Vocational Training and Rehabilitation Centre construction ongoing

12.8 Construction support for CRP-Barishal, CARSA Foundation and from the SEKNAK Welfare Trust

Following a signed agreement between CRP and the SEKNAK Welfare Trust on 15th December, 2018, the SEKNAK Welfare Trust has given a cheque of Taka 7.5 million following 2 previous donations of the same amount.

Most of the SEKNAK members and CRP officials were present on the mentioned occasion which was held at CRP-Mirpur. This family foundation plans to donate a total of Taka 30 million to CRP for the construction of the CRP-Barishal building which will be named after the SEKNAK Welfare Trust.



3rd cheque hand over by SEKNAK members

P.C: Mahedul Islam

12.9 BSRM-CRP Vocational Training Facilities for Persons with Disabilities – 4th Phase

This is the 4th phase of the project funded by the Bangladesh Steel Re-Rolling Mills (BSRM) foundation. This year the BSRM Foundation will provide Taka 1.5 million for the Vocational Training and Rehabilitation support costs of 28 persons with disabilities. The following trade courses included in this project are: Computer Office Application, Electronics Repair, Shop Management and Dress Making and Tailoring.



Asset transfer programme by BSRM Group

12.10 Bangladesh NGO Foundation (Treatment and rehabilitation support for children with disabilities) - 7th Instalment

This is the 7th instalment from the Bangladesh NGO Foundation and during this reporting year BNF will provide Taka 2.75 Lac for the treatment and rehabilitation support for children with disabilities. The target for this year is 70 children with disabilities and equipment support for the Paediatric and Speech & Language Therapy Department of CRP-Savar. The BNF Chairman, Mr. Hedayetullah Al Mamun, attended the distribution of materials ceremony on 5th September, 2019, at CRP-Savar.



Therapeutic equipment hand over by BNF

12.11 Rana Plaza survivors long term medical care

To ensure the long term medical care of the Rana Plaza survivors the Rehabilitation Wing of CRP has been implementing a project funded by BRAC and Trust for Injured Workers Medical Care (TIWMC). CRP has been providing medical care facilities for the injured workers including the Rana Plaza survivors. During the reporting year, a total of 110 survivors received services from CRP under this project.



Human chain against women and child sexual harassment

12.12 Harmonization, Empowerment and Accountability for Rights of persons with disabilities (HEAR)

This project, funded by UKaid supported by Manusher Jonno Foundation and implemented by CRP began in 2019 and will run until 2021. Working with 20 DPOs the project will be implemented in 20 Upazilas of 8 Districts. The main objective of the project is to make the office bearers accountable and to empower people with disabilities to claim their rights. The project activities include capacity building of DPOs, training on social accountability, workshops with the upazila and district committees, consultation with media and

community organizations, skill development training for livelihoods, IGA support, accessibility auditing, public hearing at the upazila level, mobilization and demonstration, national level consultation and influences, learning reflection and workshop planning. During this reporting year, two orientation sessions, six workshops on the Rights and Protection of Persons with Disabilities Act (RPPD) 2013, one social accountability training course for DPO leaders, three consultation meetings with media and community organizations, one meeting with the upazila and district level government service providers, one local resource mobilization and two financial management training sessions were held.

12.13 Spinal Cord Injuries' Development Association Bangladesh (SCIDAB)

SCIDAB has been working closely with persons with spinal cord injuries (SCI) in Bangladesh for their welfare and the prevention of further complications to their health. There are more than 10,000 persons with spinal cord injuries who have received treatment and rehabilitation support from CRP during the last few decades. SCIDAB aims to unite them in raising a strong voice against all types of discrimination against people with disabilities and to establish an inclusive society for all. SCIDAB is operating its activities through a 13-member Executive Committee (EC) from the head office of CRP, Savar,



SCIDAB's 7th anniversary

Dhaka and 7-member Regional Committee (RC) in regional branches in Chittagong, Sylhet, Barisal and Rajshahi. SCIDAB is unique in the sense that all of its members, including EC and RC members and office bearers, are persons with SCI. At present 1,815 SCI persons (1,350 male & 465 female) around the country are members of SCIDAB.

Activities in the reporting year

1. Observed International Spinal Cord Injury Day on 5th September, 2018
2. Celebrated 7th anniversary of SCIDAB on 17th December, 2018
3. Pressure Sore Prevention and Management Workshop (24th March, 2018)
4. Leaflet on Impact of Spinal Cord Injury and ways of prevention
5. SCIDAB's half yearly Newsletter published
6. SCIDAB Members' database developed
7. School awareness meetings – Three at Maestro Crown International School, Hanada Scholars School, Sun Flower Model School and Chapain Model School at Savar
8. Weekly meetings with SCI persons
9. Reintegration meetings with SCI patients at the half-way hostel twice a month
10. Assistive device support to two SCI patients
11. Skill development training on entrepreneurship for 25 SCI patients
12. Livelihood support for 15 SCI persons
13. Providing stipend for one SCI student
14. Networking with national and international NGOs
15. Sports events
16. Special meetings with Korean, UK and Canadian delegates for fund raising

12.14 Rehabilitation and Assistive Device Support for the Rohingya Refugees

In response to the present Rohingya crisis in Bangladesh, CRP has taken the initiative to locate rehabilitation facilities at the Rohingya camp at Thainkhali, Ukhaia, Teknaf, Cox's Bazar in order to provide a comprehensive rehabilitation service for the Rohingya people. CRP started providing the services in collaboration with the Center for Zakat Management (CZM), with funding support from the NAHAR (North American Humanitarian Aid and Relief), USA and Al-Khair Foundation.

In the reporting year, a total of 760 people with different disabilities received services from CRP at the Rohingya camp and a total of 65 assistive devices were provided to the patients in need. Moreover, 11 patients were referred to CRP-Chittagong, A K Khan Centre for prosthetic and orthotic devices.



A Rohingya man received a wheelchair from CRP

13. Friends of CRP

13.1 Valerie Taylor Trust

It was a great privilege for me to visit CRP in January, 2019, and to see people who, after treatment and rehabilitation at one of the CRP centres, are now supporting themselves and their families at home in their villages. I came away prouder than ever before that VTT is able to act as a partner of CRP in the work that it does for people with disabilities. Whilst I was there, one of the CRP officers asked me what staff we had at our office in the UK and I explained that we had no office, only volunteers working from their homes and supporters, who sometimes amaze us by the contributions that they make. A group of women in Valerie's home town organised sales every week of a large variety of donated items seen in the picture. Over 10 years they raised more than £45,000 for VTT to send to CRP, for which we are so grateful.



Other supporters have contributed in different ways. Jan and Roger Varney worked with Dr. Sayeed, CRP's Head of Medical Services and Rotary International, to improve the operating theatre whilst Janet Ivin and Glen McGhee have been regular helpers in the APT and Orthotics Department respectively.

VTT's biggest challenge for the future is how, with the help of our British-Bangladeshi trustees, to engage more of the British-Bangladeshi community in the UK in CRP's work.

But we do realise that our contribution is very small when compared to the dedication of the CRP staff who continue, despite knowing that they could earn more elsewhere, to provide excellent care for CRP's patients.

Ben Clackson
Chairman, Valerie Taylor Trust
email: admin@valerietaylortrust.org
website: www.valerietaylortrust.org

13.2 Friends of CRP- Canada

In August, 2018, the Bangladesh Canada Association of Calgary (BCAOC) hosted us at a fund-raising event in Calgary. Our hosts were Md Monir Hossain and his wife, Bani. Monir is a relative of Khokon Hossain, a British Bangladeshi who is very active with the VTT and a frequent visitor to CRP.

What a pleasure it was to participate in the wonderful celebrations at CRP for Valerie Taylor's 75th birthday on 8th February 2019 and to have joyous reunions with dear friends! The changes at CRP-Manikganj, at Ganakbari and at Savar, that have occurred since 2016 were remarkable and it was so nice to meet new members of staff as well. After the introduction to the support group BCAOC, they invited us to join a large gathering in Calgary to celebrate the Bangla New Year on 13th-14th April, 2019. It was made even more meaningful because Valerie Taylor was able to participate! Her visit to Canada was totally unplanned but we were so grateful that she was able to join this event.

Valerie suffered a fall whilst fund-raising in the US in March, 2019, but, as soon as she could travel, we brought her to our home in Vancouver for a month of recovery. During her time in Vancouver, Valerie also visited Firoz and Polly Mahmud and their daughters and also spent time with Donata von Platen and David Sims and their daughters.

Val and I flew to London on 1st May for the VTT AGM on 4th May after which she went to her home in Daventry and I flew back to Canada a few days later.

FCRP-Canada Society receives donations by two methods:

1. By cheque (payable to "Friends of CRP - Canada Society") to: 901 - 1737 Duchess Avenue, West Vancouver, BC V7V 1P8. Tax receipts are issued for all amounts over C\$20.00.
2. By Canada's online donation organization "Canada Helps", www.canadahelps.org. Follow the links to enter "Friends of CRP - Canada Society". A receipt will be sent electronically.

Carolyn Scott, President
E-mail: carolynleescott@gmail.com



Valerie visited Firoz and Polly Mahmud and their daughters

13.3 Friends of CRP- Germany

The "Freundeskreis des CRP Bangladesch e.V." (in English: "Friends of CRP Bangladesh") has about 20 active members and many people supporting us continuously with donations and activities. This year we organized our traditional Garage Flea Market for the 7th time which is always a great pleasure to share with the neighborhood. Everybody sells in front of their own houses and the customers walk from household to household. Many locals already know about our society and CRP. We will continue this as a local annual event in Ottobrunn, a suburb of Munich.

Our local school has chosen the William & Marie Taylor School of CRP as their Partner school for two years. Every year they organise social welfare activities like donation runs, auctions or bazars. We are very proud that the children have started to write letters to each other. Both sides are happy to get personal words from students of the partner school.

Elke Sandmann
E-mail: eksandmann@gmx.de

13.4 American Friends of CRP

In this fiscal year of 2018-19, American Friends of CRP scheduled a fund raising event at Seattle on 24th March, 2019. The Chief Guest was Dr. Valerie A Taylor. Unfortunately this event had to be cancelled because Ms. Taylor became unwell and was admitted to hospital. Mrs. Hosne Ara Begum, the President of American Friends of CRP, went to Seattle to take care of her for two weeks.

In the month of Ramadan AFCRP organised an online fund raising event and collected a substantial sum of donations, sending \$50000.00 to CRP, Savar, Bangladesh. One of our active members, Dr. Hashibul Hannan, visited the CRP-Rajshahi Afsar Hossain Centre in June, 2019 and was impressed with the services and progress of that centre.

Mrs. Hosne Ara Begum, President
E-mail: americanfriendsofcrp@gmail.com
Website: www.us-crp.org



Dr. Hannan's visit to CRP-Rajshahi

13.5 Friends of CRP- Sweden

Friends of CRP-Sweden brought in the end of 2018 with a Christmas Market. However, the fundraising events in the beginning of 2019 were far more rewarding than what we are used to. An exhibition of photos taken by volunteers visiting CRP and Bangladesh and the organization of a flea market were both held in May and contributed to the lucky start of the year. We received generous donations throughout the year from old and new donors and through the fundraising efforts of volunteers. We would like to thank all of the people involved in raising funds and hope that we can keep up the same pace for the end of 2019.

Marie Portström, president of CRP Sweden
Sofia Portström, secretary of FCRP Sweden



CRP's photographs exhibited in Sweden

14. Volunteers

Name	Country	Department
Marie Conwell	Vietnam	Exercise
Thomas Pendry	Northern Ireland	General
Daisy Daniel	UK	General
Rachel Graham	Australia	OT
Michael Willi	Germany	Mental Health Project
Kate Deeley	UK	General
Sam Deeley	UK	Ped. OT
Izzi Egan Carter	UK	General
Emma Garrett Jones	UK	PT
Echezona Anakor	UK	PT
Yosimi Nakagawa	Japan	General
Monika Hasnat	Australia	Paeds
Jill Fisher	UK	PT
Paul Fisher	UK	General
Fiona McKeever	UK	PT
Jessica Blomfield	UK	OT
Dorin Van Ravensberg	The Netherlands	MRS
Lucy Beevor	UK	PT student
Janet Ivin	UK	APT
John Carter	UK	APT
Jean Ward	UK	Peadiatric PT
Sue Butcher	UK	General
Emma Tocado	Australia	General

Savannah Senior	UK	SLT
Emily Danvaers	UK	SLT
Jessica Miles	UK	SLT
Elizabeth Timms	UK	General
Darko Krznicaric	Canada	General
Djenana Jalovcic	Canada	MRS
Hanneke Cusell	The Netherlands	General
Roger Varney	UK	General
Jan Varney	UK	Medical Services
Carolyn Scott	Canada	General
Sarah Wyld	UK	Podiatrist
Anthony Wyld	UK	Language Teacher
Philip Waddell	UK	Pathology
Mary Waddell	UK	OT
Glen McGhee	Scotland	P&O
Naheen Shah	UK	Nutritionist
Sejuti Prodhan	Australia	OT
Dr. Carol Doehler	USA	OT, BHPI
Mark Kovic	USA	OT, BHPI
Tacy Camenga	USA	PT
Sharmin Rahman (Neon)	Bangladesh	WMTS
Arham-ul-Huq Chowdhury	Bangladesh	Sculpture
Maliha Hossain	Bangladesh	WMTS
Tanvir Ahsan	Bangladesh	Publication

The young man at the front of the conference hall translates fluently and easily from Bangla to perfect English.

He is Mizan, born to a poor family in a village in Magura District. He is a shining gem at CRP, recognised by his wide smile and his speedy wheelchair.

He contracted polio aged ten months and as a result has never walked. But he played with other children, and when the time came, either crawled or was carried, to school. He did very well and was accepted by Sreepur Degree College where he studied for his degree in Linguistics. These were not particularly happy years but he was supported and encouraged throughout by his great friend Billur.

After graduating his next struggle was to find work. There is nothing unique in this. It is the common experience of many disabled persons in Bangladesh that employers reject them. His first job was as a volunteer with the National Forum of Organisations working with the disabled, where he helped organise the Asia Pacific Disability Forum Conference. This did not lead directly to paid work, but it did open his eyes to the large number of NGO's in the disability sector.

In 2008 he applied for the post of 'Lecturer in Linguistics' at the new Speech and Language Therapy School, here at CRP. He remembers clearly and painfully the person who interviewed him saying, 'You can't lecture students. You are disabled.'

And he was only given the job because the first choice turned it down! He still holds that post, but has also been given the huge responsibility of 'Project Manager'. (Volunteers will remember him, with affection, as the Volunteer Co-ordinator).

But life is more than work. He wanted to get married. This is often another hurdle for disabled people. However his ever supportive family arranged it and in 2014 he married Fatima . Why did this lovely girl marry him when many would not have done so?

'Because', she said, 'life is precarious. Accidents can happen to anyone. Next time it might be me.'

So now Mizan, Fatima and their four year old son live very happily together at CRP where Mizan is a vital cog in a very big wheel.

By Elizabeth Timms, Volunteer from UK



15. Audit Report



Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (TRP)
Chapain, Savar, Dhaka
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

As at 30 June, 2019

Particulars	Note	Taka 30.06.19	Taka 30.06.18
PROPERTY AND ASSETS			
Non-Current Assets	6.00	714,409,388	649,084,702
Current Assets		591,579,992	679,515,438
Inventory		15,859,448	15,685,782
Investment	7.00	475,830,114	521,770,895
Advances and deposits	8.00	8,156,180	8,495,820
Cash and cash equivalent	9.00	85,084,215	103,846,153
Accounts receivable	10.00	6,650,035	29,716,788
Less : Current Liabilities			
Accrual expenses	11.00	1,716,705	1,723,414
Accounts payable	12.00	1,837,633	6,486,309
Security deposit	13.00	16,184,968	10,982,142
		19,739,306	19,191,865
Net Current assets		571,840,686	660,323,573
Total		1,286,250,074	1,309,408,274
Financed by			
Fund account	14.00	953,110,418	882,119,563
Others Fund Account	14.01	15,705,349	15,640,349
Endowment fund	14.02	275,441,163	255,452,712
Staff Gratuity fund	14.03	41,993,144	42,320,072
Staff PF fund	14.04	-	113,875,578
Total		1,286,250,074	1,309,408,274

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


Md. Mizanhour Rahman
 Head of Finance & Accounts


Md. Shafiq-ul Islam
 Executive Director

Signed in terms of even data annexed.

Date: 15 January, 2020.
 Place : Dhaka



 Chartered accountants



Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (TRP)
Chapain, Savar, Dhaka
Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income
For the year ended 30 June, 2019

Particulars	Note	Taka 2018-2019	Taka 2017-2018
Income			
Grant from foreign donation	15.00	12,514,071	18,822,935
Grant from Gob(Ministry of Health & Family Welfare)	16.00	35,000,000	32,500,000
Donation from corporate organization	17.00	10,419,883	14,519,333
Donation from wind fall client	18.00	1,394,963	8,782,508
Contribution from self finance project	19.00	60,096,534	52,274,861
Contribution from patient (Direct)	20.00	228,035,618	195,808,738
Contribution from parent	21.00	72,439,911	59,425,327
Interest on investment & bank	22.00	11,983,615	8,897,900
Zakat fund		12,645,746	11,304,279
CRP Mirpur Centre- Space Rent		33,424,303	29,272,470
Contribution from patient (Indirect)	23.00	50,125,619	55,860,234
Grant from Project	24.00	47,965,619	60,423,246
Total Income (A)		576,045,882	547,891,831
Expenditure			
Salary & Benefits	25.00	321,638,779	261,723,247
Support cost	26.00	20,042,867	24,978,399
Logistics/Transport cost	27.00	7,094,499	6,715,243
Input Cost	28.00	15,216,270	21,405,884
Centre operation	29.00	51,188,748	40,242,533
Medical and Therapy services	30.00	25,989,394	22,382,520
Education program	31.00	24,865,127	30,982,986
Rehabilitation support services	32.00	11,862,000	4,229,979
Self finance project	33.00	22,925,817	19,341,260
Human resources development	34.00	358,913	256,443
Project operation	35.00	49,733,712	45,460,686
Audit fees		126,500	112,250
Depreciation charges		30,112,815	29,838,424
Total Expenditure (B)		581,155,441	507,669,854
Excess of expenditure over income during the year	(A-B)	(5,109,559)	40,221,977
Transfer to fund account		(5,109,559)	40,221,977

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


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 Executive Director

Signed in terms of even data annexed.

Date: 15 January, 2020.
 Place : Dhaka


ARTISAN
 Chartered accountants



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

1. FCRP–Bangladesh

To become a member of FCRP-Bangladesh please complete and cut out the form below and send it to - CRP, PO: CRP - Chapain, Savar, Dhaka-1343.

Name:
Address:.....
Email:.....Office:.....
Mobile:..... Tel..... Res:.....

Silver Member- Annual subscription- Tk. 5,000
Gold Member- Five Years subscription- Tk. 50,000
Platinum Member- subscription for lifetime- Tk.2,00,000*

* Any donation- Tk. _____

(Tk. 13,000/- covers the cost of a wheelchair)
(Tk. 11,000/- covers two weeks programme for mother & disabled child's treatment)
(Tk. 45,000/- supports a SCI patient for one month treatment)

We also receive and manage Zakat fund separately for the treatment and rehabilitation of the poor and marginalised patients.

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

The Government of the People's Republic of Bangladesh has recognised CRP as a 'Philanthropic Institution' and as per Internal Resource Division SRO no. 42- Law/Income tax/2008, dated February 24, 2008. Your donation to CRP up to TK. 10,000,000 in any given year will be treated as an Investment Allowance to qualify for income tax rebate.

Please donate generously to support CRP's services.

Bank details:

Account Name: Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP), Account Number: 0250320000405, Routing no. 145264093, Mutual Trust Bank, Savar Branch, Savar, Dhaka 1343.

CRP Zakat fund account:

Account Name: CRP Zakat Fund, Account Number: STD# 1052000538147, Bank Name: National Bank Limited, Savar Bazar Branch, Savar, Dhaka.

For foreign currency kindly follow: crp-bangladesh.org/friends-of-crp

Contact Person:

Donor Liaison Officer, Mobile: 01713016587, 01730059611, Tel: 02-7745464-5
Email: fundraising@crp-bangladesh.org, frd@crp-bangladesh.org

2. FCRP- Canada Society

Friends of CRP- Canada Society was officially registered in the province of British Columbia in November 2009 and Federal Charitable Status was granted in 2010.

For more information please contact:

Carolyn Scott, President. E-mail: carolynleescott@gmail.com

Donata Von Platen, Vice- President. E-mail: frogplaten@gmail.com

Your donation can be made by cheque to "Friends of CRP - Canada Society" and sent to: 901 - 1737 Duchess Avenue, West Vancouver, BC V7V 1P8. Tax receipts are issued for all amounts over C\$20.00 or through Canada's online donation organization "Canada Helps", www.canadahelps.org and follow the links to enter "Friends of CRP - Canada Society". A receipt will be sent electronically.

3. FCRP- Germany

For more details of Friends of CRP-Germany please contact:

Elke Sandmann. E-mail: eksandmann@gmx.de, Tel: 0896709060

Or make a bank transfer to the following account:

Freundeskreis des CRP Bangladesch e.V.

Stadtsparkasse Munchen

BLZ 701 500 00

Kto.-Nr. 100 005 6976

SWIFT-BIC-Code: SSKMDEMM

IBAN number: DE27 7015 0000 1000 0569 76

4. FCRP- Sweden

For more details of Friends of CRP-Sweden please contact:

Sofia Portström. E-mail: sofia.portstrom@live.se, Phone: +46 (0)705-382785

Marie Portström. E-mail: marie.portstrom@gmail.com

Or make a bank transfer to the following account:

Bank giro account: 704-1148

Bank account: 472 582 348

Clearing number: 6602

IBAN: HANDESS

BIC: SE41 6000 0000 0004 7258 2348

5. American Friends of CRP

American Friends of CRP is a non-profit charitable organization which is authorized to raise and send funds to CRP, Bangladesh and to provide tax exemption receipts to American donors (IRS EIN 46-1244535) since 2012.

Contact Information:

American Friends of CRP, P.O. Box 17074, Sugar Land, TX 77496-7074

For more information please visit web site: www.us-crp.org

Or e-mail us at: americanfriendsofcrp@gmail.com

Donations are gratefully received at the following bank account:

Bank Name: J P Morgan Chase Bank

Address: New territory Blvd & Homeward Way, Sugar Land, TX 77479, USA

Account No.: 599782112

Routing: 111000614

*** For any online purchase from amazon.com you may kindly select American Friends of CRP as your desired charitable organization.

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Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms/.....).....
 Address.....
 Postcode Contact Telephone Number.....
 Email :.....

STANDING ORDER DETAILS

Your bank Bank / Building Society
 Address of bank
 Account name (usually your own name)
 Account No..... Bank Sort Code.....-.....-.....
 To the Manager: Please pay to HSBC, 110 High Street, Godalming, Surrey, GU7 1DP
 for the credit of Valerie Taylor Trust, Account Number 3122 5227, Sort Code 40-28-29,
 IBAN (International Banking Account Number) GB96HBUK40282931225227
 the sum of £..... starting on.....(date) and on the same date each
 after that until I ask you to stop.
 Signature..... Date.....
 [BANK – PLEASE QUOTE] (A NUMBER WILL BE ADDED BY THE VALERIE TAYLOR TRUST)

Month
Year

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- I confirm I have paid or will pay an amount of Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax for each tax year (6 April to 5 April) that is at least equal to the amount of tax that all the charities or Community Amateur Sports Clubs (CASCs) that I donate to will reclaim on my gifts for that tax year. I understand that other taxes such as VAT and Council Tax do not qualify
 I wish all future donations to VTT to be under the Gift Aid Scheme
 I do not pay tax or sufficient tax to enable it to be reclaimed (Please tick as appropriate)
 Signature Date.....

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Please send all of this form to: The Administrator, Valerie Taylor Trust
 4 Wilberforce Road, Coxheath, Maidstone, Kent, ME17 4HA

Tel: 01622 743011 E-mail: admin@valerietaylortrust.org Web: www.valerietaylortrust.org
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