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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 the country and SAARC region.

To develop Centres in different parts of the country to expand the services for persons with disabilities in collaboration with other 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 nationally, regionally and internationally.

To conduct research consistent with the vision, mission and overall objectives of CRP.

To promote sports and recreational opportunities for persons with disabilities.

To promote collaboration opportunities nationally, regionally and internationally to share experience and expertise.



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I WOULD LIKE TO CONVEY ON  
BEHALF OF OUR PATIENTS  
AND THEIR FAMILIES OUR  
WARMEST THANKS TO ALL  
THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTE TO  
OUR WORK  
”

As we commence the 39th year of CRP's operation, we are mindful of the long standing partnership between CRP and our very faithful donors in Bangladesh and around the world. Without this support and interest CRP would be unable to treat and rehabilitate the poorest patients free of cost or at the most subsidised rate possible. Adding to the numbers of people requiring treatment and rehabilitation are the Rohingya refugees who are living in overcrowded camps near the border with Myanmar. This situation has caused the loss of a number of CRP's therapists who have opted to work in the Rohingya camps and without whom it is proving difficult to manage the increased caseload.

The newest area of CRP's work is a day centre run by Occupational therapists based at CRP-Ganakbari. This centre commenced in March 2018 with the generous support of the Kadoorie Charitable Foundation. The aim is to help wean those who suffer with mental health conditions away from the hospital environment and prepare them for return home and where possible to gainful employment. These clients travel to and from Dhaka each day in the bus purchased for this purpose. If the results of this day centre can prove its worth, CRP may hopefully replicate its work in different areas of Bangladesh in future.

To all readers of this Annual Report, I would like to convey on behalf of our patients and their families our warmest thanks to all those who contribute to our work, whether financially or by teaching our students or volunteering their services. Your help is very greatly valued and appreciated and we look forward to this next year of working alongside you once more.

**Founder & Coordinator**  
**Valerie A. Taylor**

Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed







"Alhamdulillah (Thanks to ALLAH), the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) has become a flagship organization in the development and provision of specialized healthcare and rehabilitation services for the persons with disabilities in Bangladesh. Our vision and endeavor continue to build an inclusive society through providing best quality services at cost affordable for people from different economic strata of the society. It is worth mentioning that not a single patient is turned away from CRP for not being able to pay for the services provided to them. You would appreciate to know that during the year under review, CRP provided treatment and rehabilitation support worth over USD 7,77,021 free of cost to over 8,000 patients from the very poor and disadvantaged sections of the community.

In order to meet the emerging and pressing needs of the persons with disabilities in the country, we have started our 11th service centre in the city of Mymensingh and hope to expand further to Khulna and Rangpur Divisions in the coming years. As always in the past, our colleagues will continue to mobilize the required financial resources for expansion of the services and keep a quality workforce imbued with the core values of CRP.

In the long journey of CRP for the last forty years, the appreciation, encouragement and support from our service beneficiaries, communities, staff members, well-wishers, donors and the Government has been great and remarkable. In Shaa a ALLAH, we will walk together, hand in hand, with you a long way in the coming years too.

**Chairman**  
**Muhammad Saidur Rahman**

Trust for the Rehabilitation  
of the Paralysed



CRP will celebrate its 40th year in 2019 amid humble satisfaction and wide-spread recognition. However, it is also time to look back and for soul searching to remodel the future journey.

The reporting year was a mixed basket of continuation of existing services, expansion of a new service centre at Mymensingh, starting a Prosthetics and Orthotics Department at CRP-Rajshahi and improving CRP's management by embedding advances in Information Technology. We have redeveloped our website, added student management software and an online appointment system for therapists and doctors. We are also aspiring to develop functional mobile apps for home visits and patient follow-up. Our entire effort focuses on providing better services to the persons with disabilities and their reintegration into the community. One of our remarkable achievements in 2018 was the accreditation of the graduates from the Prosthetics and Orthotics School by the International Society for Prosthetics and Orthotics (ISPO).

During the year we focused on our core values so that our colleagues aim to deliver the service from heart through hands. We thank our trustees for such a noble initiative. We are also grateful to our donors, government, civil society, volunteers and stakeholders for their trust and whole hearted support. Equally we appreciate the efforts of our colleagues for their sincere dedication in serving those who are underprivileged. Finally we look forward to the next year for ensuring best quality service to achieve our mission, vision and core values.

## Executive Director Md. Shafiq-ul Islam

Centre for the Rehabilitation  
of the Paralyzed





## Services



**Medical Services**



**Physiotherapy**



**Occupational Therapy**



**Speech & Language Therapy**



**Special Seating**



**Prosthetics and Orthotics**



**Wheeled mobility aids & assistive devices**

**Total staff**  
**1053**



**55%**



**45%**



**Education**



**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

## Human Resources

Persons with disabilities

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Year	Event
1979	CRP is established in the grounds of Shaheed Suhrawardy Hospital, Dhaka
1981	CRP is shifted to a rented house in Dhanmondi, Dhaka
1986	CRP moves, once more, to a rented accommodation in Farmgate, Dhaka
1990	CRP finally moves to Savar, the present Head Office
1992	Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI) is launched
1992	2 Year PTA and OTA courses are initiated
1993	Permanent construction begins at Savar
1993	A "Special Needs School (SENU)" commences in the grounds
1994	Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) programme is initiated
1995	A branch of CRP is opened in Gobindapur, 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
1998	Completion of the construction of CRP-Ganakbari's main building and hostel
1998	Commenced construction of CRP-Mirpur Building
1999	"Special Seating Unit" is introduced with the support of "Motivation, UK"
1999	Telemedicine Link for Bangladesh is established at CRP
1999	Dhaka City Centre is founded at Mohammadpur, Dhaka
2001	Inauguration of CRP-Ganakbari by the Norwegian Ambassador, Gerd Wahlstrom
2003	Inauguration of CRP-Mirpur where a generous contribution from the Kadoorie Charitable Foundation covered 50% of the costs of the 13 storey building
2003	Mrs. Raihana Mahbub donates a piece of land in Manikganj to establish another CRP branch for vocational training expansion
2004	B.Sc. in Speech and Language Therapy Course is offered at BHPI
2004	Mrs. Leena Alam donates a 2-storey building on 15 decimals of land in Nawabganj
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
2016	Bee keeping Training for SCI patients is introduced at CRP-Savar
2017	CRP-Pabna, Diabetic Samity started its services
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



### 3. CRP Services

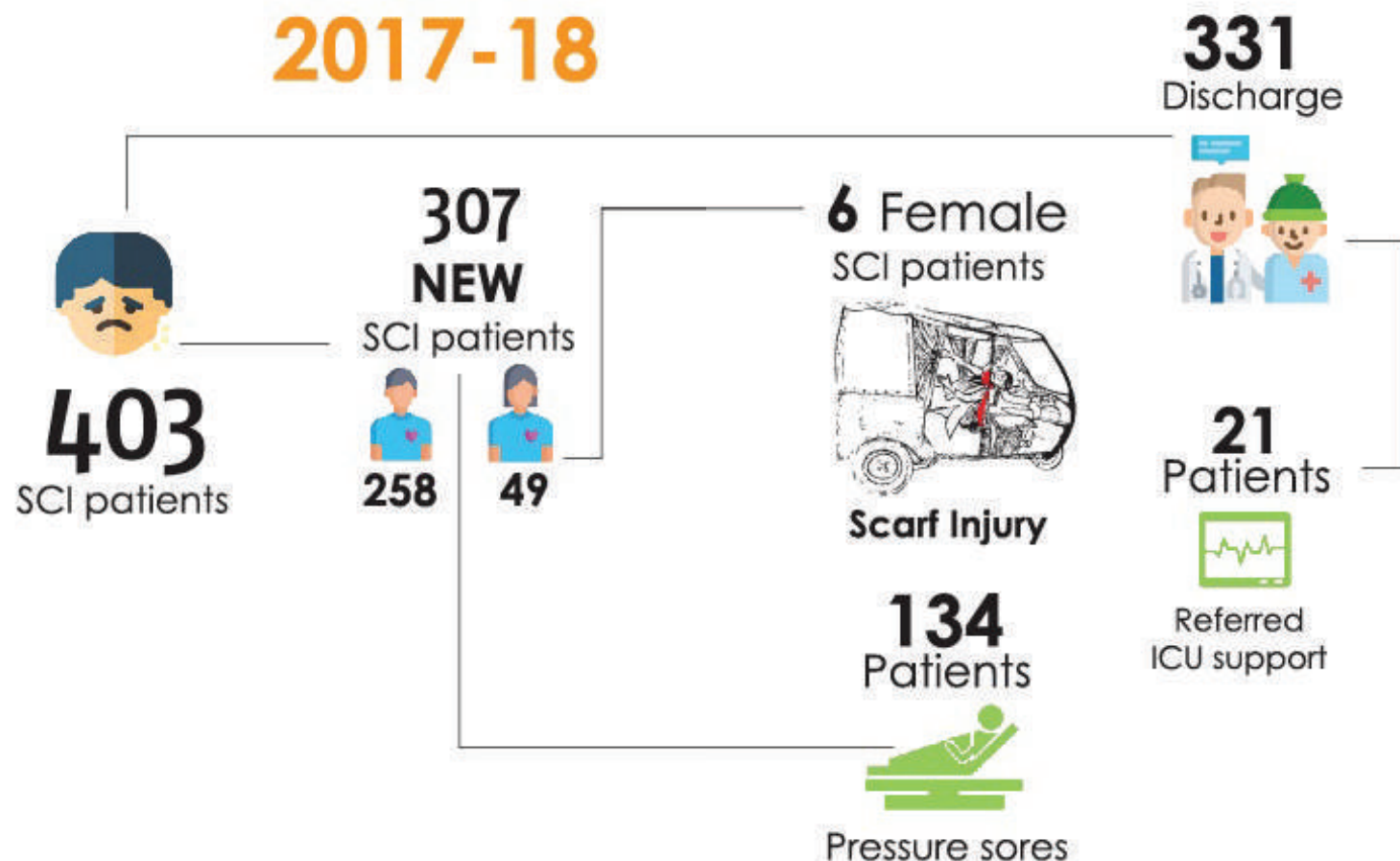
#### 3.1 Medical Services Wing

The Medical Services Wing (MSW) treats acute Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) patients. Most of these patients have experienced devastating, yet often preventable accidents. CRP strongly believes that prevention is the cure. CRP has highly dedicated and skilled healthcare personnel who work in an interdisciplinary team approach. Our empathetic and compassionate team ensures that every patient that comes through our doors receives the highest quality of care possible.

In the 2017-18 fiscal year, a total of 403 patients were admitted at CRP and among them 307 SCI patients (male 258, female 49) were newly admitted. 134 of these patients were admitted with pressure sores. During this period, 331 patients were discharged, with an average length of stay of 116 days; among these 331 patients 39 patients with one or more pressure sores stayed for more than 258 days; 21 patients were referred to tertiary hospitals for ICU support, and 31 patients passed away. Of the 49 female SCI patients, 6 came to CRP due to Scarf strangulation.

CRP is highly concerned with the issues of Scarf Injury, and the development of pressure sores. These are especially concerning since they are both preventable. They negatively affect quality of life and can cause undue financial strains.

In addition to Spinal Cord Injury patients, the MSW provides services to patients with neurological and orthopaedic disorders. The MSW includes outpatients, radiology, pathology and surgical intervention services.



Multi-disciplinary team talking to a patient

#### Pathology services

The Pathology Unit performed pathology services for 7,515 patients, performing 16,550 pathological tests. A hormone analyser machine was added this year to assist in providing quality service to patients in this area.

#### Telemedicine service

CRP provides a telemedicine service to obtain a second opinion on any critical diagnosis of patients and future management of their conditions. Five Spinal Cord Injured patients received expert opinion with the help of the Swinfen Charitable Trust in the UK. In addition to the overseas telemedicine service CRP has set up facilities at 11 Disabled People's Organizations (DPO) where persons with disabilities from the community can consult therapists and doctors through Skype call from these centres.

#### Operation theatre service

CRP has a well-trained surgical team that consists of one Neurosurgeon, 2 Orthopaedic surgeons and one Plastic surgeon. In the reporting year a total of 220 operations were performed successfully. These include:

Spinal fixations	24
Plastic surgeries	111
Open Reduction Internal Fixation (ORIF)	40
Decompression surgeries for lumbar disc herniation	11
Implant removals	34

We are always grateful to our respected volunteers for their heartiest contribution in the journey of MSW. Noteworthy contributors in the reporting year include Roger and Jan Varney from the UK, Dr. Luis Garcia from Spain, Dr. Robert Ahmed Khan and Prof. Abdul Awal Rizvi from Bangladesh.

#### Case study

Ayesha Akhter, a 12 year-old school girl, was admitted to the MSW on 28th August 2017 due to paralysis of all limbs following a scarf injury by an auto rickshaw on 24th August 2017. After we had corrected her cervical alignment with tong traction and two months of comprehensive rehabilitation service, she was discharged on 26th October 2017. She is now continuing her studies and is able to do her daily activities independently.

#### Outpatient services

CRP's interdisciplinary team including Orthopaedic, Neurological and Paediatric consultants, physiotherapists, occupational therapists and speech and language therapists provided services to a total of 62,904 patients in this reporting year. Outpatient services are available from 8 am to 5pm except Thursdays, when treatment begins at 8 am and continues until 1:30pm. Outpatient services are closed on Fridays and government holidays.

#### Radiology services

The Radiology unit served 7,687 outpatients, 129 inpatients, 292 staff and 164 students. This unit utilizes a digital x-ray machine but still lacks MRI and CT scanning facilities. Demand for Radiology services is growing day by day.



### 3.2 Physiotherapy

The Department of Physiotherapy at the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP) is the country's largest facility for physiotherapy service and is a pioneer in providing a broad range of specialised physiotherapy services to the community.

The Physiotherapy Department is always working to develop services by exchanging knowledge and skills with professional experts and maintaining an ongoing collaboration with foreign teachers and students from various universities. During this reporting year, eight Doctor of Physical Therapy (DPT) students from Duke University, USA completed clinical placements in community rehabilitation in the physiotherapy department. Professor Michel Landry, the Head of Physical Therapy program, Duke University, supervised them.

In 2017, five staff from the department participated in the 16th ASCON Conference 2017 held in Chiang Mai, Thailand. During this conference Sharmin Alam, clinical Physiotherapist, was awarded for the Best Poster Presentation.

Most of CRP's Physiotherapists also attended the first International Conference for Rehabilitation Professionals organized by Bangladesh Physiotherapy Association (BPA), in collaboration with other health professional associations in Dhaka, from December 22nd-23rd 2017.



Outpatients

28,535

In this reporting year, 2017-18, the Physiotherapy Department served 28,535 patients in the outpatient unit. Through an impact assessment performed from July 2017-June 2018, it was found that the physiotherapy service provided positive changes in reducing pain intensity and increasing both joint range of motion and physical strength of patients. This demonstrates the significant role in reduction of disability and enhancing quality of life that physiotherapy can provide.

### Case study

Mr. Ahmed received physiotherapy for prolapsed intervertebral disc in the C5-7 level with severe neurological and functional limitations. Neurologists suggested for surgical management and he visited several government hospitals for surgery as he could not afford to go to a private hospital.

Then, a relative suggested him to go to CRP. He came to CRP with extreme pain, decreased movement of his neck, reduced strength, difficulty in sleeping and daily activities. His experience was "the suffering of hell". He became isolated from his family and social activities. As a poor farmer, he struggled to support his family but became depressed, worried and had suicidal thoughts. He decided, if there was no improvement by physiotherapy, he would sell his house and have surgery.

Through intensive physiotherapy interventions at CRP with 15 sessions in 5 weeks, his pain reduced. He could sit for 30 minutes, walk more than 20 minutes, regained his ability to sleep comfortably, and most importantly started to smile again! His physiotherapist assured him that he does not need surgery. Now, he is living happily with his family and hopes to get cured fully through continuous Physiotherapy.



Sharmin Alam receiving "Best poster presentation award" at 16th ASCON conference in Thailand



01

Sr. Consultant  
(Professor)



02

Consultant  
(Assoc. Professor)



06

Junior Consultant



07

Senior Physiotherapist



Clinical problem solving of a critical patient assessed by a group of physiotherapists

48

Total  
Physiotherapist



32

Clinical Physiotherapist



### 3.3 Occupational Therapy

Occupational Therapy (OT) is one of the core services that CRP has been providing since its inception 39 years ago. The OT department provides services to a wide range of people with functional limitations caused by diseases, injuries or impairments, for purposes of improving their level of independence, and to ensure and enhance their participation in life events. Treatment areas include adult neurological conditions, hand and upper limb rehabilitation, Spinal Cord Injury rehabilitation, paediatric services and mental health conditions. With the expansion of CRP's sub-centres, OT services have become available across the country. Three Professors, four Junior Consultants and eight Senior Clinical Occupational Therapists are working in CRP centres.

In this reporting year a total of 2,800 patients received OT out-patient services. OT hand therapy unit provided 844 customized splints including static, progressive static, and dynamic and soft splints for the upper limb. Materials used are locally available plastic wood, imported thermoplastic and aquaplast. Within the inpatient Spinal Cord Injury Unit during the reporting year, a total of 307 SCI patients received OT interventions. Of the 254 patients who completed rehabilitation, 18% were independent, 60% were independent with a modified environment or device and 22% were dependent on their carers.

Group Therapy is a very effective method of treatment. A total of 241 group sessions were run with out-patients and 601 group sessions with in-patients. At the same time, the OT inpatient unit has introduced worker role interviews for vocational reintegration along with weekly art groups and music group therapy as part of their leisure activities assisting psycho-social rehabilitation, regular activities of daily living (ADL) and upper limb function.

In addition to this, Md. Julker Nayan, Associate Professor and Head of OT department, attended the WHO "Package of Priority Rehabilitation Intervention" workshop and "Rehabilitation 2030 in South-east Asia" meeting from 16th-20th April in Bangalore, India as a member of the Technical Working Group of WHO.

World Federation of Occupational Therapists (WFOT) Council Meeting and Congress-2018 was held in Cape Town, South Africa from 16-24 May. Md. Julker Nayan, Shamima Akter and Yeasir Arafat from CRP attended and presented their research in the congress workshops. It was an enormous gathering with over 2,000 OT professionals from around the world attending. Besides, a good number of staff members participated in various professional development programmes.

In the reporting period Amy Taylor, a newly graduated OT from UK, volunteered in the out-patient unit for three months from July to September 2017 and Michael Lawrey, a final year undergraduate OT student from University of Liverpool completed 8 weeks clinical placement in SCI Unit from Sept. to Nov. 2017. A Masters level OT student Clodaugh Cox, from University of East Anglia, UK, completed her placement from 23 Oct. to 15 Dec 2017. Within the reporting year a group of six OT students (Alice Gibson, Gemma Grove, Nicola Hutchman, Niki Nikolaou, Ruth Buckley and Sarah Braithwaite) from York St John University, UK completed their 10 weeks final year clinical placements from 2nd January-6th March 2018 in various areas of the OT Dept. on a rotational basis. Professor Peter Bontje and Professor Kobayashi Norikazu from Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan visited CRP from 2nd-7th February 2018. They also conducted an in-service training on "Management Tools for Daily life Performance" with OT and inter-professional collaboration with post graduate students of BHPI. Additionally, they also provided information regarding post graduate scholarship opportunities for Bangladeshi OTs at the Tokyo Metropolitan University in Japan.



An Occupational therapist working with a patient

It was inspiring to meet Janet Reed, a legendary OT from UK, who had volunteered in Bangladesh as an OT in 1977. She visited this time with her husband Bob Reed. She expressed that "Now it almost feels like a dream that I returned to Bangladesh after so many years and met all your team. It is truly amazing how the therapy professions have progressed and are now a well-integrated and respected part of the treatment process. It is a credit to you how welcoming your teams were in showing me their individual work areas."



From left Valerie A. Taylor, Karen Heaslip OT from UK, Janet Reed, OT from UK with her husband Bob Reed and Julker Nayan, OT Head





### 3.4 Speech and Language Therapy

The department of Speech and Language Therapy (SLT) is committed to provide outstanding and caring services to children and adults with communication disabilities across Bangladesh. The goals of this service are to maximize the clients' way of communicating with people and to ensure safe swallowing.

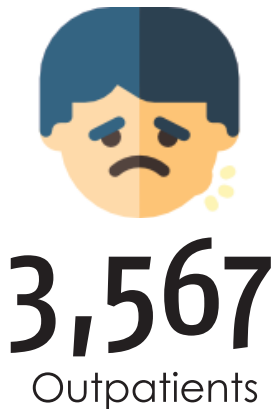
The demand of this service has been increasing and a large number of patients have been treated by our therapists this year. To meet the growing needs, CRP started an emergency service and also increased its manpower in extra time service. A total of 3,567 new patients, including adults and children, received treatment as out-patients at CRP-Savar from July 2017 to June 2018.

In the reporting year, Speech and Language Therapists served in various departments of CRP including adult outpatients, paediatric inpatients and outpatients, Spinal Cord Injury unit, William and Marie Taylor School, community based rehabilitation unit (telemedicine) and in the multi-disciplinary team.

CRP's long standing friends Cristy Gaskill and Kathrine Benfer from Australia made short visits to CRP this year. Both of them have previously given their valuable time as volunteers when the Speech and Language Therapy course was first introduced in Bangladesh back in 2003-2004. One Bangladeshi SLT student provided volunteer services during holidays to the department in this year for 2 months.



Swallowing Group therapy



**02**

Junior Consultant



**02**

Senior Clinical SLT



**22**

Clinical SLT





A speech therapist treating a child



### 3.5 Paediatric

The Paediatric Department of CRP is dedicated to ensure the best possible well-structured and systematic outpatient and inpatient rehabilitation intervention services for the children with different disabilities through a Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT) approach. Each week the inpatient service starts a two-week residential rehabilitation program for 20 children with cerebral palsy. Individualized therapeutic services and group therapy sessions are designed to allow participation by both children and their mothers. These services include morning group therapy, balance and coordination, hand activities group therapy, play therapy, hydrotherapy, feeding observation with Activities of Daily Living (ADL) group, horse riding therapy, communication class, parents meeting, outing and more. In addition, therapists prescribe appropriate assistive devices to ensure optimum rehabilitation of the children.

The outpatient service offers appointment based rehabilitation services for children with different conditions such as Behavioural Disorder, Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD), Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), Down syndrome, Erb's palsy, different limb deformities in addition to Cerebral Palsy (CP).

Outpatient service offers two-hour group therapy sessions for children with ASD.

In the reporting year Paediatric Department introduced outing programme for outpatients as a part of social reintegration for children and their mothers.

In the reporting year, there were 866 inpatients and 2,648 outpatients. These included 1,513 clubfoot patients. The Paediatric Department celebrated National Children's Day, World Cerebral Palsy Day, World Autism Awareness Day, International Disability Day, World Down Syndrome Day and World Club Foot Day.

The Head of Paediatric Department attended a two day workshop titled 'Management of Cerebral Palsy Children' as the resource person at Chattogram Maa-O-Shishu Hospital on 6th and 7th August 2017.

A junior consultant of Physiotherapy attended a fellowship program on Autism, organized by Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA) in Korea from 24th October to 8th November 2017.

The Head of Paediatric Department presented a paper on 'Providing Services for children with Cerebral Palsy for over four decades' in the 3rd National Conference on Evidence Based Practices for Neurodevelopmental Disorders held on 31st March and 1st April 2018 at the Bangladesh College of Physicians and Surgeons (BCPS), Mohakhali, Dhaka. A senior Occupational Therapist and a senior Physiotherapist from CRP also attended the conference. Another senior Occupational Therapist participated in "2nd International Conference on Disability, Disaster and Risk Management" at Dhaka from 15-17 May 2018. CRP's multi-disciplinary professionals attended a daylong workshop on "Early Detection of ASD" on 1st April 2018 at Bangladesh Protibondhi Foundation, Dhaka.



A physiotherapist, an occupational therapist and a speech & language therapist observing a cerebral palsy child



**866**  
Inpatient

**1,135**  
Outpatient



**1,513**  
Club foot  
Outpatient

Occupational Therapists attended several training dissemination sessions at CRP-Savar as part of continuous professional education including-

1. "Advanced Occupational Therapy Intervention for Children with ASD" on December 28-29, 2017 and May 10-11 2018.
2. "Developing Leadership" in December 2017.
3. Workshop on "Developing Individualized Education Plan for Autistic Children" on December 8th 2017.
4. "Application of Functional Electrical Stimulation on Different Patients" on January 11th -12th, 2018.



### 3.6 Prosthetics and Orthotics

The Prosthetics and Orthotics (P&O) Department of CRP started its journey in 2003 in partnership with the International Committee for the Red Cross (ICRC). This department is committed to provide quality services to achieve the best outcome for the patient.

The professionals in the P&O Department consist of a multi-disciplinary team that includes Prosthetists, Orthotists and Physiotherapists who work together to assist the clients. This team also refer patients to other health professionals according to their needs. The team combines technological innovation with anatomical designs and medical science to create cosmetically appropriate, functional and comfortable prostheses and orthoses.

P&O Department consists of seven Prosthetists and Orthotists, two Orthotists and three Physiotherapists. Among the seven Prosthetists and Orthotists, two are also trained in orthopaedic shoe technology from Vietnam in 2016 and 2017. Two staff members will complete their bachelor courses at Mobility India, Bangalore in 2020. One staff member has enrolled in the 18 months diploma course on orthopaedic shoe technology in Vietnam in 2018.

#### Facilities and services:

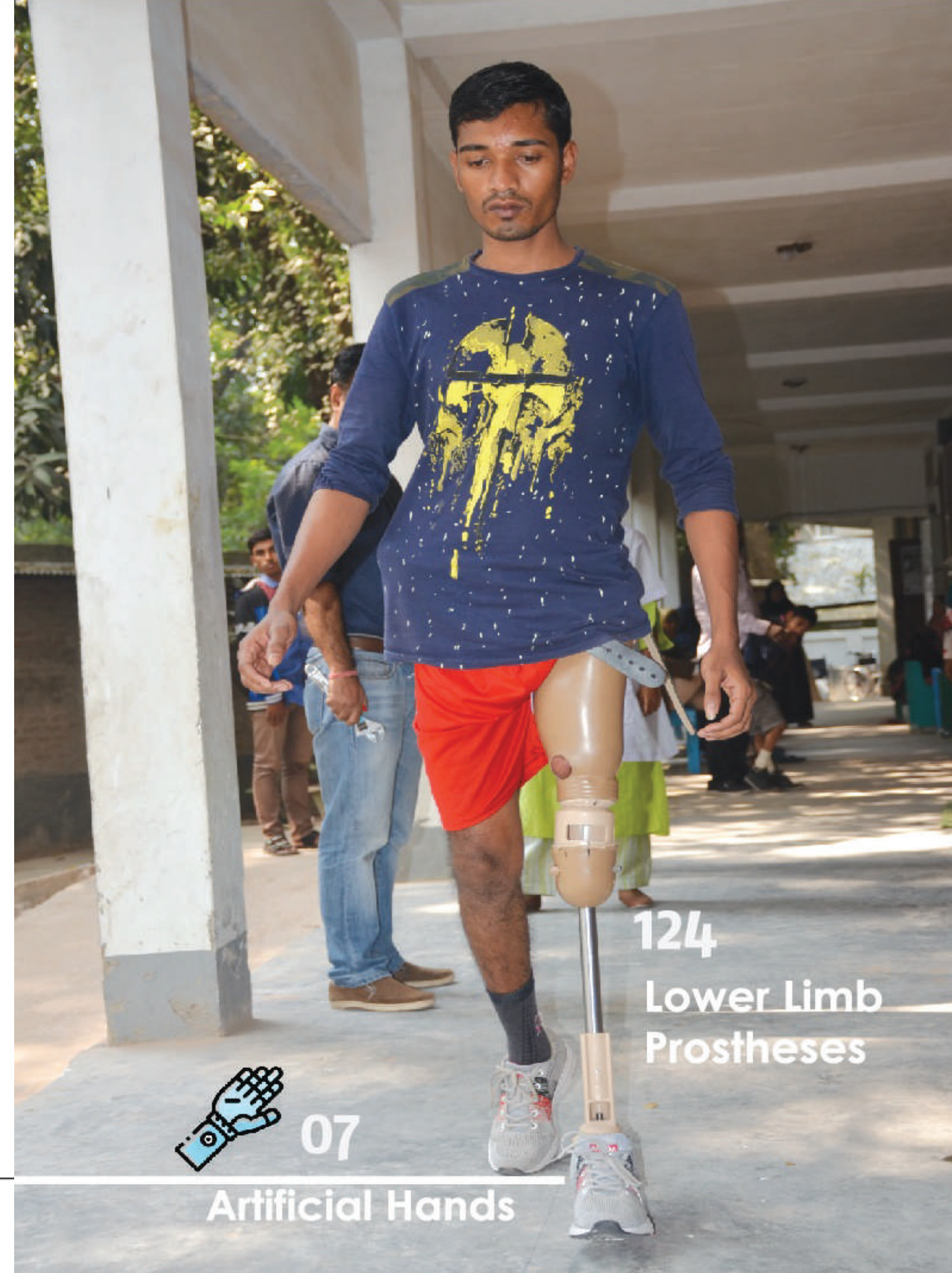
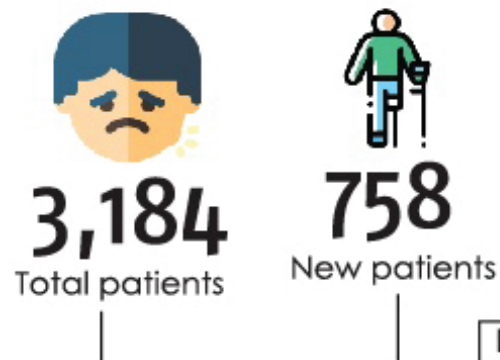
1. The department serves a wide range of disabilities especially children with club feet, CP, congenital disabilities, teenagers with Polio, Spinal Cord Injury and upper and lower limb amputations.
2. Certified practitioners are implementing their expertise in all relevant specialties including: lower and upper limb prostheses and orthoses and spinal orthoses.
3. Since August, 2017 the orthopedic shoe technology service has been introduced for the first time in Bangladesh for patients with foot problems.
4. The department has extended its service in CRP-Mirpur, CRP-Chattogram and very recently at CRP-Rajshahi.

#### Recent Activities:

1. In this reporting year, P&O combined with the clinical team and technical expertise to provide services to 3,184 patients through screening, assessment, delivery and follow up. Among them 758 were new patients. The team has successfully delivered 1,179 lower limb orthoses, 124 lower limb prostheses, 4 upper limb prostheses, 2 spinal braces and 3 artificial hands (LN4).
2. P&O department worked for social networking by attending mobile camps. A total of 3 mobile health camps were held in Sylhet, Kurigram and Tangail on 29th March 2018, 19th April 2018 and 19th May 2018 organized by ISPO-BD in collaboration with CRP. Overall, 74 patients were screened by 4 professionals.
3. Four staff attended various educational programmes and in-services as a part of their continuous professional development throughout the year organized by ISPO-Bangladesh.
4. Mr. Peter Glen, a Physiotherapist from UK worked with amputee patients for 15 days in September 2017.
5. A long standing friend, Mr. Glen McGhee from Scotland who is an Orthotist, volunteered at P&O Department from January to March 2018.

#### ICRC activities

1. During this reporting year, P&O Department received expertise support from one Prosthetist and Orthotist, Morio Yada from Japan and one Physiotherapist, Laura Blake Vouilloz from Australia.
2. From January 2018 ICRC started donating wheelchairs and walking aids to low income patients.
3. ICRC is also supporting two staff in the P&O Department who are studying bachelor courses in Prosthetics and Orthotics at Mobility India.
4. One Physiotherapist from P&O Department attended a week-long training session on "Rehabilitation for Persons with Lower Limb Amputation" in Lebanon from 16th- 21st April 2018 which was organized and supported by ICRC. In total there were fifteen participants from various countries and among them two were from Bangladesh.





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## Special seating wheelchairs



### 3.7 Special Seating Unit

The aim of the Special Seating Unit is to provide high quality mobility support and assistive devices to patients with special needs. Modified wheelchairs and special seats can give health, psychological and socio-economic benefits for persons with disabilities.

With the help of the metal workshop, the Special Seating Unit produces walking devices, leg lifter straps, lumbar rolls, cervical pillows, wheelchair cushions, special mattresses and shoulder slings. In this reporting year, the unit produced 210 special seating wheelchairs.

The Unit conducted six "in-service" training workshops on "Supportive Seating and Smooth Referral System" in order to improve professional skills and knowledge of both Physiotherapists and Occupational Therapists. A weeklong "Basic level wheelchair service delivery training" was also organised by Special Seating Unit, where 10 overseas students studying Masters in Rehabilitation Science (MRS) participated.

A customized SCI walking harness produced by the Special Seating Unit is widely used in SCI care at CRP. Prolonged static posture has been identified as a major risk factor for work related neck and upper limb disorders among computer users. In this field, this unit is doing a useful job in planning and arranging ergonomic office set-ups. An iPad table has been developed as part of this innovative drive. Special Seating Unit is continuously providing assistive devices for the patients of different organisations including Disabled Rehabilitation & Research Association (DRRA), Bachte Shekha and Mother Teresa's Home.

#### Case study

Snehashira is a seven-year-old child who has been using a special seat for the last five years. She had severe postural deformities at the time of her first assessment but now she can sit upright and her hand functions have also improved.







### 3.8 Appropriate Paper Based Technology

Appropriate Paper based Technology produces a wide range of useful materials from waste paper and cardboard. Among the three staff members two persons with disabilities are working in APT. The most popular products created by APT include chairs, therapeutic toys and balance boards. Every year John Carter and Janet Ivin, specialists from UK, share their ideas and innovative thinking to improve APT production. In this reporting year, John and Janet provided appropriate paper technology training to 11 foreign MRS students for eight days. APT procedures are quite simple. Imagination and knowledge of the basic techniques convert used paper into strong and alternative devices for persons with disabilities. APT has the potential to revolutionise the production of assistive devices traditionally made from wood, leather, metal and other expensive items since it utilises materials that would otherwise be discarded.





## 4. Rehabilitation Wing

### 4.1 Social Welfare Department

#### Institutional Services

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.

#### Community Services

The department conducts out-reach team visits for SCI patients in the community where the health professionals assess the current situation of patients and make recommendations for further interventions when needed.

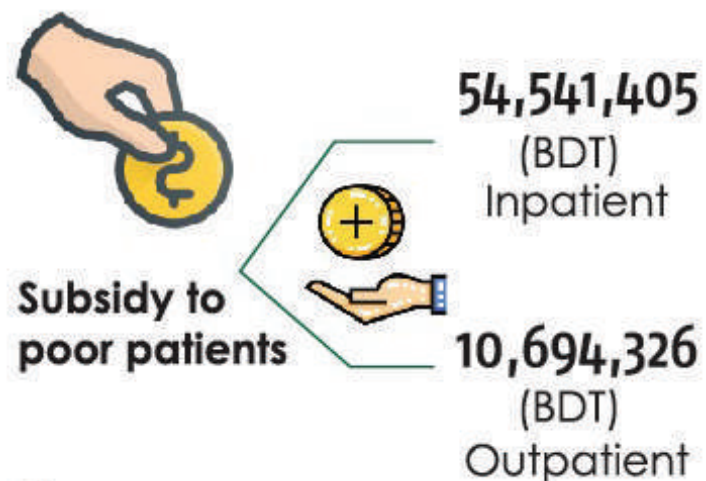
#### Special events

Together with other departments, the SWD observed various days during this reporting period such as Independence Day (26th March), Spinal Cord Injury Day (5th September), National and International Disability Day (3rd December), Victory Day (16th December), International Mother Language Day (21st February), CRP's Annual Sponsored Walk (2nd February), CRP's Open Day (8th March), During this reporting year, SWD provided subsidy amounting to 54,541,405 (BDT) to inpatients and 10,694,326 (BDT) to outpatients.



SL	Subsidy Heads	Number of Service receiver	Amount (BDT)
01	Treatment costs for SCI inpatients	294	45,564,620
02	Treatment costs for paediatric inpatients	614	4,265,930
03	Treatment costs for outpatients	37	186,700
04	Mobility aids and assistive devices for in and out-patients	1,035	4,587,055
05	Medicine, plaster charge and investigations for out-patients	429	143,476
06	Sewing machine distributed to in and out-patients	16	123,800

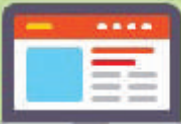









SL	Subsidy Heads	Amount (BDT)
01	Physiotherapy (PT)	3,125,790
02	Occupational therapy (OT)	1,177,425
03	Speech & Language Therapy (SLT)	1,160,700
04	Paediatric (Cerebral Palsy)	2,035,425
05	Medical Care Wing	1,574,100
06	Out-patients management	703,835
07	Stroke Rehabilitation Unit	586,875







### 4.2 CRP's Madhab Memorial Vocational Training Institute

 Computer Office Application	<b>3 &amp; 6 months</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>2 &amp; 4 months</b>	 Industrial Sewing Machine Operator
 Radio & TV Servicing (Electronics repair)	<b>6 months</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>01</b>	<b>1 month</b>	 Mushroom Cultivation
 Dress Making & Tailoring	<b>6 months</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>6 months</b>	 Handicraft
 Shop Management	<b>1 month</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>6 months</b>	 Metal Work
 Linking Machine Operator	<b>2 months</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>00</b>	<b>02</b>	<b>1 month</b>	 Bee Keeping





**Rebecca Foster**, Head of Quality and Compliance of M&S visited Marks & Start Project on 23rd August 2017 at Eco Couture Limited. She said that workers with disabilities can perform better than non-disabled workers.



**National IT competition for Youth with Disabilities** is a selection program for the Global IT Challenge for Youth with Disabilities (GITC), 2018 was held on 4th April 2018 at the University of Asia Pacific. A total of six trainees with disabilities from CRP's vocational training institute took part in the competition. Three of them received awards (1st, 2nd & 3rd place) and each member received a smartphone.

## Special Events



### Success story of Evana Akter

Evana Akter was born in Mymensingh district. She has weakness in her right hand and was psychologically depressed because of experiencing physical abuse in the home. She is a very intelligent and active woman. She heard about CRP's facilities and came to the CRP-Ganakbari training centre and was selected for industrial sewing machine training. After completion of training, she got a job in 'SQ Celsius' garments at Gazipur. She achieved an incentive for her good performance. Evana wants to be a good worker of the factory and role model for persons with disabilities in the society.





The Marks & Start project hold a number of events and **Marks & Start Cultural Exchange** is one of the most important. This program helps to share beneficiary's experiences. Workers with disabilities, factory owners, factories' management, Marks & Spencer and CRP officials attended this event. It was a day-long program where about 600 employees with disabilities were present.



**Rushanara Ali**, British Member of Parliament, UK visited CRP-Ganakbari vocational training centre on 19th September 2017. The British High Commissioner, Alison Blake accompanied her during the visit. They were pleased and surprised to see the activities of the trainees with disabilities



## 4.3 Counselling

Spinal Cord Injury (SCI) patients experience drastic changes in almost every aspect of their lives. These include disruption in the physical, psychological and social domains. Timely counselling helps them to resume their everyday lives while having to deal with issues such as pain, insomnia, nightmares, emotional issues, spiritual healing, coping, adjustment and learning how to look after themselves. The Counselling service also helps to increase resilience and motivation to maximize independence achieving a successful integration into the community. The ultimate goal of the CRP Counselling service is to help SCI patients understand themselves and their purpose in life.

In this reporting year, all SCI patients admitted to CRP for rehabilitation received counselling, 95 couples, both in CRP and in the community, received psychosexual counselling and 75 young adults received psychosexual education. 32 live 'phone calls were made to ex-patients living in the community, who shared their experiences with the in-patients. In addition, 91 in-patients received an audio file on their mobile 'phones regarding health education.

'Phone call follow-up service allows patients to regain confidence and provides necessary information to patients regarding such topics as pressure sores and future income generating activities whilst living in the community. In this reporting year, 345 patients with pressure sores were contacted via mobile 'phone calls. In 36% of the patients, all of their sores had healed up; another 43% had seen improvement and the remainder could expect to see some improvement due to regular 'phone calls that are still on going. This department also has extended its service to the vocational trainees focusing on adjustment and challenges in the working area, as well as prevention of dropping out from various jobs.



Capacity building training to SCI patients and their carers



## 4.4 Sports and Recreation Unit

Sports can play an important role in the lives of people with disabilities. It is a part of a healthy lifestyle and provides access to a social network and peer support, while developing self-discipline and positive self-esteem. CRP believes sports are a gateway to recreation that promotes the inclusion of people with disabilities into the community. CRP has both indoor and outdoor games facilities, where persons with disabilities can play sports such as: wheelchair basketball, power lifting, wheelchair table tennis, etc.

### Activities implemented in reporting year

1. Regular, monthly and quarterly patient sports competitions were held for admitted SCI patients.

2. International Men's and Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament held in Nepal from 13th to 18th November, 2017 where both male and female teams from CRP participated with the support of International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). The participating countries were India, Bangladesh and Nepal. The female team won the runners up trophy and the male team finished third. Two female players from CRP

won the 'Woman of the Match trophy' for best player in the tournament and both Bangladesh teams received the 'Fair play trophy' for best observation of the International Wheelchair Basketball Federation's rules and regulations.

3. The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Bangladesh Cricket Board and the Ministry of Youth and Sports collaboratively organised the ICRC T20 Cricket Tournament for People with Physical Disabilities from 17th to 21st December 2017 at Jagannath Hall Ground, Dhaka. Six teams around the country participated in the tournament. The CRP Physically Challenged team competed in three matches and won all three, including the tournament final. The final was held on 21st December at Jagannath Hall Ground, and was played between the CRP Physically Challenged Cricket team and Bangladesh Cricket Association for the Physically Challenged team. Shariful Islam, an amputee from CRP, was the 'Man of the match', 'Man of the tournament' and 'Best batsman'. The 'Best bowler' was CRP's Sanaullah Molla.

4. CRP's Annual staff sports and Cultural competition was held at CRP-Savar from 10th to 12th February 2018.

5. 28 athletes from CRP participated in the National Association of Sports for Persons with Disability (NASPD) Summer Games and won 54 prizes. This was held on April 9, 2018.

6. A seven-day-long Training of Trainers (ToT) Wheelchair Basketball Programme was conducted for both the coaches and the players. This was held from 21st to 27th April 2018. The trainer was Jess Markt from USA, who works as the Disability Sports and Integration Advisor at the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). This event was also supported by ICRC.





## 4.5 Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR)

The CBR department of CRP has been working since 1994 to ensure the inclusion of people with disabilities and children with disabilities in mainstream society. In recent years, the number of traumatic Spinal Cord Injuries caused by scarf strangulation has increased in Bangladesh. Scarf Injury is the result of a woman's scarf becoming caught in the motor of a three-wheeled motorised rickshaw or easy bike. The CBR department with the help of other CRP staff has been working to promote awareness and prevention of Scarf Injury as well as distributing wooden struts that can prevent scarves falling into the motor of these vehicles.

SL	Name of Activities	Achievement	M	F	Total
01	Home visit (SCI)	1943	1655	288	1943
02	Home visit (CP)	231	147	84	231
03	Vocational trainee follow-up	323	253	70	323
04	Patients Referral Service	320	239	81	320
05	Health Accessories provided	642	577	65	642
06	Number of persons with disabilities received IGA support	26	25	01	26
07	Support children with disabilities for enrollment into school	05	03	02	05
08	Mobile clinic organised for persons with disabilities	13	997	1218	2215
09	GO/NGO-Coordination meeting	412	734	291	1025
10	Meeting on accessibility in the community infrastructure	49	596	643	1239
11	Road Safety awareness campaign	13	372	177	549
12	Scarf Injury awareness campaign	196	8948	12157	21105
13	Telemedicine services	48	36	35	71







## 5. Academic Institutions

### 5.1 Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)

The Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI) has completed another remarkable academic year (2017-18). At present, a total of 665 students are studying at BHPI. The BHPI is currently running two MSc courses (MSc in Physiotherapy and MSc in Rehabilitation Science) and three BSc courses (BSc in Physiotherapy, BSc in Occupational Therapy and BSc in Speech and Language Therapy) which are affiliated to 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 and Imaging. These courses are affiliated to the State Medical Faculty of Bangladesh.

A total of 26 students, including 17 foreign students were admitted into the Regional Inter-Professional Master Program in Rehabilitation Science (MRS). This was the fourth batch funded by SAARC Development Fund (SDF). A total of 13 national students and 10 international students of the third batch of the MSc in Rehabilitation Science successfully completed the course in June 2018.

In addition to this, 34 Physiotherapy, 22 Occupational Therapy and 14 Speech and Language Therapy students completed their bachelor programmes. Moreover, 15 Laboratory Medicine, 10 Prosthetic & Orthotics and 9 Physiotherapy students received their Diploma in Medical Technology. A further 10 students completed the 'Certificate in Education for Special Education' programme under the National Academy of Primary Education (NAPE).

The BHPI library currently accommodates 200 students at a time. There are 11,700 books, 1,450 theses and 3,000 printed journals available in the library. The students of BHPI now enjoy an e-Library, online teaching and learning facilities, and computer lab facilities. Our e-Library provides access to HINARI having more than 15,000 e-Journals and books. Students can access our e-library through this website: <http://crplibrary.libguides.com/home>



Professor Dorine van Ravensberg from the Netherlands conducting MRS class



## Events

Honourable Vice-Chancellor, Professor Akhtaruzzaman and Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Professor Khan Abul Kalam Azad, University of Dhaka, attended the inauguration ceremony for new students on March 03, 2018.

In the 2017-18 year, BHPI conducted pre-internship training for recent graduates for the first time. The Continuous Education Program (CEP) was held at BHPI, where ten health professionals participated in 'Basic level wheelchair service provision training'.



**02**

Professor



**04**

Assoc. Professor



**07**

Asst. Professor



**03**

Overseas faculty



**23**

Lecturer



**02**

Asst. teacher

Faculty members and students of the BHPI attended the 1st International Conference for Rehabilitation Professionals held in Dhaka on 22nd and 23rd December 2017, where they presented their research work. Eight faculty members from BHPI took part in various international congresses, conferences, workshops, meetings and training sessions throughout the reporting year.

MRS students visited 'Social Assistance and Rehabilitation for the Physically Vulnerable (SARPV) hospital' at Cox's Bazar on January 9, 2018 as a part of their study tour. They assessed and discussed rehabilitation goals for the patients. Twelve students of Master of Science in Physiotherapy and two teachers visited India from 21st March to 25th March 2018 as a part of the study tour. They visited the Chengmari Tea Garden Hospital and discussed comprehensive rehabilitation processes for the patients there.

Speech & Language Therapy, Occupational Therapy and Laboratory Medicine students and teachers also visited Cox's Bazar and Sajek Valley as part of their study tour. In addition to academic activities, the BHPI students also participated in annual sports and cultural programmes, including debate competitions.

## Volunteers

Professor Dorine van Ravensberg visited BHPI from the Netherlands for 7 weeks in the autumn of 2017. She delivered lectures for MSc in Rehabilitation Science (MRS) students. She also guided the students in developing their thesis proposals.

Dr. Djenana Jalovcic specialises in Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) and is a Disability Specialist from Canada. She visited CRP for 3 weeks in December 2017 and again for 4 weeks in the spring of 2018. She also delivered lectures for the MRS students at BHPI during her stay.

Professor Michel Landry from Duke University, USA visited CRP for 2 weeks in June, 2018 with twelve students from Duke University. The students completed placements in 6 different clinical settings including paediatrics, orthopaedics out patients, SCI (inpatients), SCI (halfway-hostel), Stroke rehabilitation and Prosthetics & Orthotics Dept. One of the students of this group, Anna Tupetz, who is a Candidate of MSc in Global health, Duke University, selected CRP as her research data collection site. She shared her research work with MRS students.

Associate Professor Lori Maria Walton, University of Sharjah, UAE visited BHPI and delivered lectures for MRS students for 1 week in April 2018.

Professor Peter Bontje and Professor Ryuji Kobayashi, Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan conducted a workshop on "Inter-professional Collaborative Practice" during their weeklong visit in February 2018 at BHPI, CRP.



## 5.2 CRP Nursing College (CRPNC)

CRP Nursing College is an academic institute of CRP. It was established with a view to contributing to the health care sector in Bangladesh by producing skilled and qualified nurses since there is a huge demand for nurses with professional competence. CRP Nursing College was established on 12th August 2004 and is ongoing in its mission to fulfil the needs of nurses-in-training.

CRP Nursing College currently offers two courses, BSc in Nursing (04 years) and Diploma in Nursing Science & Midwifery (03 Years). These are affiliated with the University of Dhaka and the Bangladesh Nursing & Midwifery Council. CRP Nursing College has 40 seats for the BSc in Nursing Course and 50 seats for the Diploma in Nursing Science & Midwifery Course.

At present, CRP Nursing College has a total of 255 students. 84% of these students passed the Comprehensive (Licensing) Examination held on 16th February 2018 at Bangladesh Nursing & Midwifery Council. Currently 5th batch of BSc in Nursing is ongoing.

## Volunteers

Mr. Sathasivam Shanmukanathan, a nursing lecturer at Eastern University, Sri Lanka who is studying a Masters in Rehabilitation Science at the Bangladesh Health Professions Institute, supported CRP Nursing College as a guest lecturer of Fundamentals of Nursing-I (Nursing Procedure) over a period of 4.5 months. Students of CRP Nursing College benefited greatly by attending his classes. Another guest lecturer, Dr. Shamsur Rahman, Lecturer of Dawad Khan Institute of Health Science, Afghanistan conducted classes on Physiology for one month.



Faculty members with the first batch of students of BSc in Nursing

## 5.3 School of Prosthetics and Orthotics



P&O graduates with the faculties and examiners

The Prosthetics and Orthotics School has been set up within the existing functional structure of CRP-BHPI. It is offering a three-year diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics from February 2014. Mr. Kim Song Bo from Cambodia, Mr. Madeshanaika from India and Mr. Okki Adittio Rictard Leviyan from Indonesia are three overseas faculty members currently at the school. At present, 28 students are studying including the students of the 4th batch. The first batch graduated in May 2017 and appeared in ISPO category-II affiliation exam in January 2018. Two examiners from ISPO came from India and Germany to conduct the ISPO examination. All graduates of first batch are employed by CRP-Savar and other satellite centres.

The P&O School, under BHPI, is planning to introduce Bachelor of Prosthetics and Orthotics (BPO) under the University of Dhaka. Initial work for this is now in progress.



## 5.4 William and Marie Taylor School

William and Marie Taylor School (WMTS) is an inclusive school of CRP. It started its journey in 1993 with the aim of enrolling children with disabilities into mainstream education of Bangladesh. This school offers an inclusive curriculum with programs to ensure the best possible progress for all children.

WMTS has Inclusive Education Unit (IEU) and Special Education Needs Unit (SENU) for both children with and without disabilities. In the reporting year, WMTS has a total of 280 students, among them 42 students are studying in special needs unit and 238 students are continuing their studies at the inclusive unit where 77 are children with disabilities. In 2017, a total of 17 students appeared in the Primary School Certificate exam including 6 children with disabilities. Shamsul Islam Tanim is a child with Cerebral Palsy who got the highest grade point among the other 7 brilliant students of WMTS.

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 and quarterly parents meetings. Additionally, WMTS also observed special days such as International Mother Language Day, World Cerebral Palsy Day, World Autism Awareness Day, Road Safety Day, International Children's Day, International Disability Day and Global action week for Education. Students of WMTS participated in various external events including The Harry Potter Festival at British Council and The National Art competition.

During this reporting year, WMTS introduced some new activities for the benefit of students and school services. These activities included:

1. Weekly hydrotherapy for special needs children in CRP's pond.
2. Introduced money management and jewelry handicrafts classes in vocational activities.
3. WMTS introduced its own website and student's database with the address: [www.wmts.edu.bd](http://www.wmts.edu.bd)
4. Introduced low writing tables for play class in order to maintain correct posture during writing activities.
5. Monthly in-service training for teachers arranged by WMTS to improve presentation skills and share knowledge.
6. Introduced Mini computer lab at WMTS supported by AHEAD.

### Case study:

Mosharrof Hossain (23) was a student of WMTS. He completed his Primary School Certificate with good marks (GPA 4.42) in 2013 and then received vocational training on Nursery plantation from CRP. Then CRP's Social Welfare and CBR department together with WMTS provided Mosharrof, a cow so that his family can generate income from it. Prior to this, CRP's team visited his home. Based on the report of the visit, his educational qualification and other abilities Mosharrof and his family received livelihood support from CRP.



CRP staff providing a cow to Mosharrof

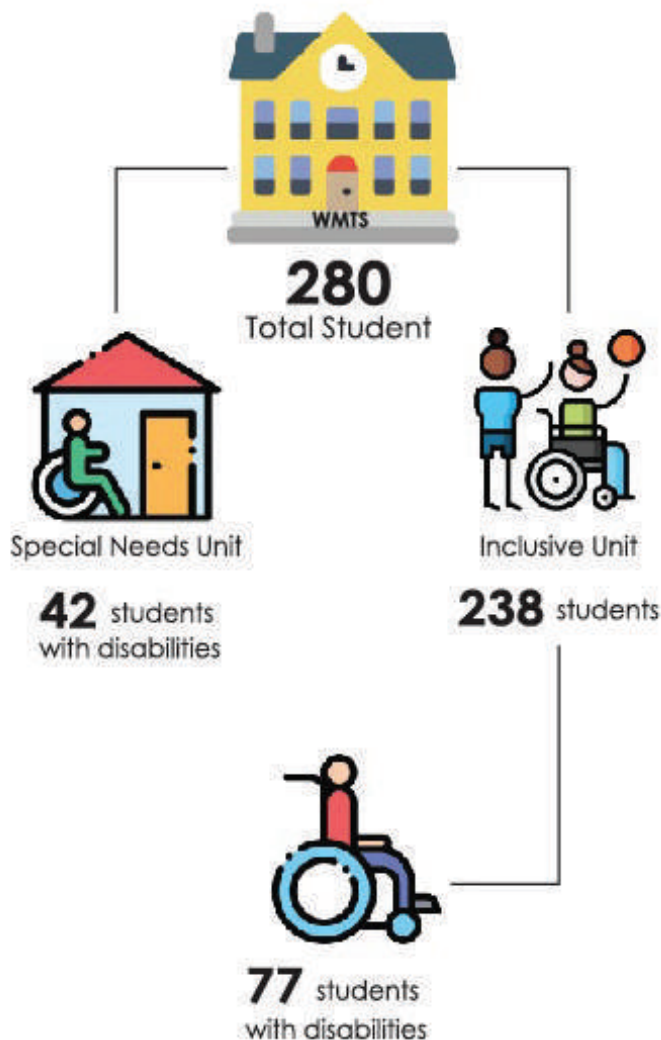


The regular activities of the school includes morning assembly; coaching for special needs children along with regular classes; disability screening, assessment and therapy; birthday celebration of hostel students and horse riding therapy for special needs children.

Professor Nazmul Haq, Institute of Education and Research, Dhaka University conducted training on Inclusive Education for teachers on July 9 and 10, 2017. The aim of the training was to disseminate modern practices in inclusive education, identify challenges and ways to overcome the barriers.

Ariful Islam, Assistant teacher of WMTS attended a yearlong Certificate course on Special Education (CinEd) in Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI) affiliated to the National Academy for Primary Education (NAPE). A total of nine CinEd students did their practical placement at WMTS in this reporting year.

WMTS is very thankful to the volunteers, Andrew Rochford from UK, who has been providing continuous support to improve English skill of the teachers and students and Assistant Professor Dr. Rezwan Hossain, ULAB University, who is also a donor, introduced and runs the music classes at the school.

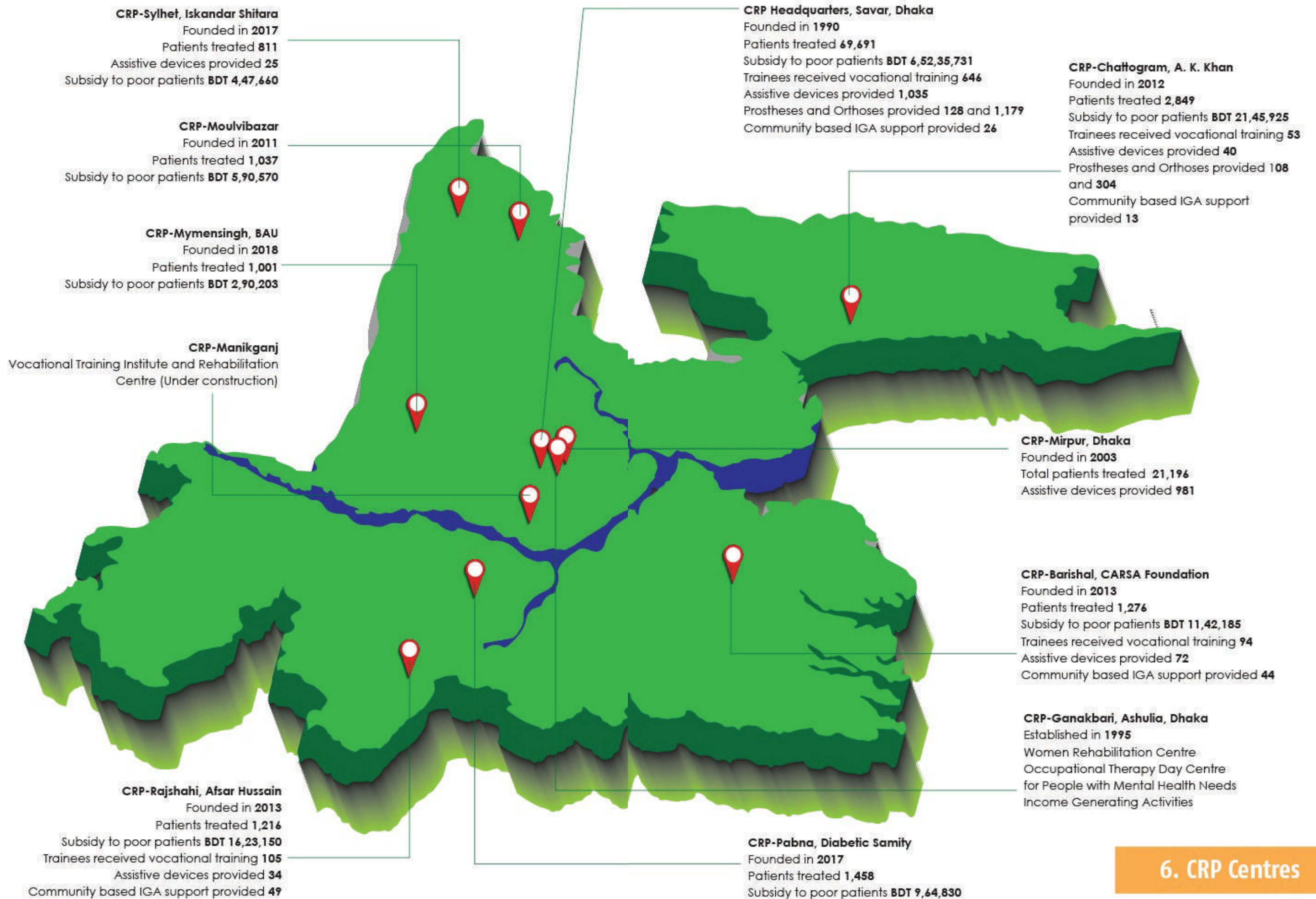


Children in an inclusive classroom









**6. CRP Centres**



## 7. Departments



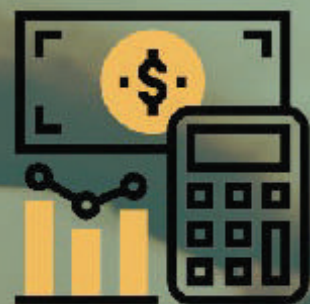
Administration



Fundraising



Human Resource



Account & Finance



Advocacy  
&  
Networking



Internal Control  
&  
Systems



Knowledge Management  
&  
Resource Mobilization



Research, Monitoring  
&  
Evaluation



Publication  
&  
Communication



Information Technology



## 7.1 Human Resources

The Human Resources Department (HRD) of CRP plays an integrated advisory and functional role by collaborating with different centres, departments and programs. To bring staff satisfaction and a quality service environment, HRD works with staff-oriented policies and practices. To ensure a value based, competent workforce at multiple work stations, "Training and Development Section" has been launched as a new section of HRD. HRD coordinates all of the above mentioned services to support people with disabilities as well as to implement CRP's vision and mission.

The following information is a snapshot of the activities of HRD for the reporting year of July 2017 to June 2018.

Total number of employees	1,089
Total number of recruitments	179
<b>Employment type (number)</b>	
Permanent	783
Temporary-Full Time	115
Temporary-Part Time	17
Project	94
Apprentice	03
Casual	36
Intern	41
Yearly turnover rate	10.44%
<b>Training &amp; Development sessions</b>	
Internal training including core values session	34
External training	21
International training	09

### Revitalization of Core Values of CRP

In the reporting year, there was a special effort by the trustees especially by the Chairman Muhammad Saidur Rahman and Mr. Mustaque Ahmed to review and revitalize CRP core values. The previous core values were reviewed and finalized by adding "cleanliness" as mentioned on page 3 of this report.

A total of 29 core value revitalization sessions of approximately 5 hours duration were conducted in which a total of 980 staff members participated. In these sessions each staff member had the opportunity to share their concept and understanding of the core values with the trustees. This has generated enthusiasm and commitment amongst CRP staff and some improvement is also noticed in the overall functioning of CRP.

Further planning is going on to develop a system for constant reminder and feedback on core values demonstrated by each staff member during their work at CRP.





Core value revitalization session

## 7.2 Fundraising

Fundraising Department (FRD) continuously searches funding opportunities, prepares proposals, communicates with donors, collects funds, submits regular reports, acknowledges the donors, arranges visits for the donors and many more funding related activities. This department also keeps a 'Wish List', which includes necessary equipment and support, needed for different departments. In 2017-18, this department managed 28% of the total income of CRP and is successfully keeping pace with increasing contributions to help meet the increasing demands. CRP is extremely grateful to its supporters for their most generous contributions. Several areas of CRP's work are regularly supported by individuals and agencies. These include the sponsorship of 38 students :

1. 04 students of Bangladesh Health Professions Institute (BHPI)
2. 19 students of CRP Nursing College
3. 15 students of William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School

CRP's achievement would not be possible without the ongoing presence of the donors. CRP always welcomes donors to visit its premises.



Partners of CRP for Core Programmes in this reporting year:

Project Partners	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)
Valerie Taylor Trust (VTT)-UK	23.84	2,98,013.50
FCRP- Canada Society	Not Transferred to Bangladesh	Not Transferred to Bangladesh
FCRP-Sweden	0.15	1,701.50
FCRP-Germany	0.39	4,131.80
American Friends of CRP	15.3	1,90,758.80
Local donations	40.2	5,02,343.80
CRP Zakat Fund	11.3	1,41,303.50
Government of Bangladesh (Ministry of Health & Family Welfare)	32.5	4,06,250.00

CRP Project Partners

Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Ministry of Social Welfare	Construction of Vocational Training and Rehabilitation Centre for the Disabled at CRP- Manikganj	8.56	10,70,000.00	3 years
BSRM Group	Vocational Training facilities for Persons with Disabilities	1.15	14,290.00	1 year
Kadoorie Charitable Foundation	Occupational Therapy Day centre for people with Mental Health Needs	22.47	2,80,862.88	3 years
Syed Enayet Kabir-Naiyer Ara Kabir (SEKNAK) Welfare Trust	Construction support for CRP-Barishal, CARSA Foundation	30.00	3,75,000.00	3 years
Turkish Cooperation and Coordination Agency (TIKA)	Equipment support for CRP-Chattogram, A.K Khan	1.97	24,523.63	1 year
German Embassy	Emergency medical support for children and persons with physical disabilities of Bangladesh	1.20	14,950.00	1 year
Habeeba Lopa Selim	Construction of elderly patients accommodation at CRP	10.00	1,25,000.00	One time
Bangladeshi American Charitable Organization (BACHAO)	Treatment & Rehabilitation support for the poor and marginalised patient of CRP-Rajshahi, Afsar Hussain	0.95	11,852.50	1 year
	Wheelchair and sewing machine distribution for the poor patients of CRP- Savar	0.58	7,218.75	1 year

Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) in Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Wonder Work, USA	Club foot treatment of poor disabled children	1.61	20,000.00	1 year
TESCO	Support for the disabled and underprivileged people to reintegrate into mainstream society by providing vocational training at CRP	2.21	27,606.34	1 year
Albert & Renate Mehr	Brother BOB's Fund for Brother BOB's referred patients	0.12	1,449.28	1 year
PRIMARK	Foreign teachers support for P&O School	24.33	304,020.00	3 years
German Development Cooperation (GIZ)	Inclusive Job Centre-Second phase	0.46	5,762.50	3 years
Christoffel Blinden Mission (CBM)	Rights, Rehabilitation, Empowerment for Persons With Disabilities	6.58	822,604.24	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	2.05	25,637.50	5 years
Standard Chartered Bank	Treatment and rehabilitation support for poor patients	1.20	15,000.00	yearly
PWT Brands (Denmark)	Treatment and rehabilitation support for poor patients	0.10	1,244.45	yearly
Sheltech Limited and Platinum Hotels	Desk Calendar Printing	0.13	1,550.00	yearly
International Committee of Red Cross(ICRC)	Cricket Tournament for Persons with Disabilities	2.96	36,905.47	yearly
Kris Energy	Health Camp for physically challenged people	0.27	3,425.00	yearly
Crown Cement	Support for poor patients	0.50	6,250.00	yearly
North American Humanitarian Aid and Relief (NAHAR)	Rehabilitation and Assistive device support for Rohingya Refugees in Bangladesh	1.20	15,000.00	11 months
Embassy of Japan	Establishment of a Rehabilitation Centre for Persons with Disabilities in Barishal	6.66	83,197.83	1 year
Saudi-Bangladesh Industrial and Agricultural Investment Company Ltd (SABINCO)	Rehabilitation and Assistive Devices support for poor patients of CRP	0.45	5,625.00	Half yearly
Oroni International Ltd.	Rehabilitation and Assistive Devices support for poor patients of CRP	0.53	6,637.50	Half yearly
Bangladesh NGO Foundation	Rehabilitation support for Children with Disabilities	0.28	3,500.00	yearly



Project Partners	Project Name/Purpose	Donation received (BDT) In Millions	Donation received (USD)	Project Period
Faraaz Hossain Foundation-SK+F/Transcom Group	Construction of Faraaz Hossain Centre	0.90	11,250.00	One time
Marks and Spencer	Marks and Start Project - Industrial sewing machine operation training	2.70	33,750.00	yearly
International Committee of Red Cross(ICRC)	Prosthetics and orthotics equipment support- P&O activities	10.00	0.13	yearly
BORDO International project	Metal work training	0.68	8,409.50	One time
Dr. Wahedur Rahman and Dr. Muslima Khandakar	Construction of 5th floor of Marigold Homes	9.60	120,000.00	One time
Point of Trend Textile Limited (PoT)	Vocational training support	0.39	5,061.00	yearly
	Community Integration of persons with SCI through Income Generating Activities	0.30	3,729.00	yearly
ALDI Services Asia Limited	Treatment support for persons with SCI	9.00	112,500.00	yearly
Jatiyo Profibondhi Unnayan Foundation (JPUF)	Provision of assistive devices and mobility aids to poor persons with disabilities	0.10	1,250.00	yearly
SAARC Development Fund (SDF)	SAARC Regional Inter-professional Master's Program In Rehabilitation Science	120.00	1,500,000.00	June 2013 May 2019

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

1. AB Bank
2. Ajax Sweater Ltd.
3. Bangladesh International Tutorial
4. Bangladesh Red Crescent Society
5. Department of Development Studies, DU
6. Dhaka Central International Medical College
7. Dhaka International Airport
8. Duke University, North Carolina, USA
9. Dutch Bangla Bank Limited
10. Educo Shishu Nibash
11. Epyllion Style Limited
12. Fakir Fashion Ltd.
13. Hams Garments Ltd
14. Hop Yick Ltd
15. IDLC Finance
16. M.I Cement Factory Ltd
17. Mehram Trust
18. Monno Medical College
19. Orni International
20. Population Council
21. Prof. (Dr.) Mohammed Shahidullah Trust
22. Prokriti O Jibon Foundation
23. Quality Feed Limited
24. Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada
25. Robi
26. Skyline Apparels
27. South Breeze School
28. Square Fashions Ltd
29. Sydney University, Australia
30. Trust for Injured Worker's Medical Care including Rana Plaza Worker's (TIWMC)
31. University of York St John, UK



# 8. Income Generating Activities



Metal Workshop



Real estate Rental



Pharmacy



Social Business



Recycled Paper Technology (RPT)

  
**Total 69 staff members**

  
**11 people with disabilities**



Aware Shop



Printing Press



Plant Nusery



Cafeteria



Wood Workshop



## 9. Projects

### 9.1 Access to Health and Education for all Children and Youth with Disabilities (AHEAD) in Bangladesh (2012–2017)

This project aimed to secure the future of boys and girls (0-18 years) and youth (18-24 years) with disabilities by increasing their access to health and education, strengthening the framework for protection of human rights and acting as a catalyst to poverty reduction. The International Centre for the Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR), Queen's University, Canada implemented the project in partnership with the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (CRP), Bangladesh, two organizations with long standing successful collaboration.

This five year's long (2012 - 2017) project started in 2012 and completed successfully in December 2017, implemented its activities in 13 districts: Sylhet, Moulvibazar, Mymensingh, Tangail, Rajshahi, Gazipur, Dhaka, Manikgonj, Narayangonj, Comilla, Barishal, Khulna and Chattogram.

The AHEAD Project has made significant impact on the project activity areas focusing on improving participation of children and youth with disabilities through improved access to health services, education, and vocational training and strengthening an enabling policy environment to implement disability policies and ensure human rights.

The project team believed that improving understanding of disability through coordinated training, advocacy and awareness raising among service providers, policy makers, community members and persons with disabilities themselves would lead to changes in attitudes and behaviours towards children and youth with disabilities and would create opportunities for their participation in all aspects of life. The training of the trainers program (ToT) was the main vehicle which was used to train teachers and health service providers on the inclusion of boys and girls, and youth with disability in mainstream programs. To improve access to services, the project staff supported CRP to provide services at the district level by collaboratively organizing mobile clinics and supporting vocational training initiatives of the CRP. We also enriched the quality of services that children and youth with disabilities receive by introducing a peer support service that primarily targeted youth with disabilities and parents of children with disabilities.

#### Outcome Achieved

This project contributed to increased participation of children and youth with disabilities in the health, education, and employment sectors and 525 participating organizations reported that they are providing disability inclusive services. A total of 296 youth with disabilities (48.6% female) are formally or self-employed after receiving vocational training from the project.

The AHEAD project implemented 54 mobile clinics, at which, 11,175 (F 6,019, M 5,156) people were identified and served. Of these individuals, 5,121 (F 2,550, M 2,571) were children. As relevant, these individuals were referred to local services for treatment, assistive devices, or other disability-related support.

In the Training of the Trainer (TOT) program, a total of 3,361 (F 1,788, M 1,573) service providers were trained in the disability inclusive education and health program.

The AHEAD project implemented the peer support program which resulted in the formation of 27 youth peer support groups with 251 participants (57% female) as well as 28 parent support groups. The ongoing group discussions and activities vary based upon the unique needs and interests of the members of the group. Some groups simply provided general support and social interaction, whereas others chose to organize around shared activities or interests (e.g., computer literacy, sports, handicraft development).

In total, AHEAD supported 473 participants (46.3% female) in 62 vocational training programs. Among them 296 (48.7% female) youth reported that they were currently formally employed or self-employed.

The project provided mobility and assistive devices to 530 persons with disabilities, among them 45% were female.

The project contributed to Gender Equality (GE) Policy objectives by promoting women's equal participation, reducing gender inequalities in access and control over resources and supporting girls and women in realization of their human rights.



This project was implemented at a critical turning point in international development, with the global community recognizing that international development targets will never be met without the meaningful and intentional inclusion of people with disabilities in global development strategies. This global commitment to disability-inclusive development was made concrete when disability (previously absent from the Millennium Development Goals) was explicitly mentioned 11 times in Sustainable Development Goals (SDG). AHEAD project activities directly responded to the Sustainable Development Goal number 4 by "guaranteeing equal and accessible education by building inclusive learning environments and providing the needed assistance for persons with disabilities" and SDG Goal 8 by "promoting inclusive economic growth, full and productive employment allowing persons with disabilities to fully access the job market". The AHEAD project demonstrated Canada's commitment to break the cycle of poverty that people with disabilities frequently experience by promoting access to health and education for all children and youth with disabilities and by supporting employment opportunities for youth with disabilities in Bangladesh.

The toilet block at Reddaway Hall at CRP was modified and made accessible by support of the AHEAD Project. Every day more than 250 people with disabilities are coming to receive treatment at CRP and a readily accessible toilet was needed there. So, with support of the AHEAD project the toilets have been modified and made accessible for all people with and without disabilities.



Accessible Toilet



"Life is beautiful" a comment made by Dihan. He is a child with diplegic Cerebral Palsy, who studies at a school near his house. With support of the AHEAD Project, he received the wheel chair and now it has become easy for him to go outside to attend the school and also play with his friends.



## 9.2 The CIVIC trial: Community-based InterVentions to prevent serious Complications following spinal cord injury in Bangladesh

The CIVIC trial is a large collaborative project between CRP and the University of Sydney. The trial is funded by the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) of Australia. The trial is progressing well and is now in its 4th year.

The CIVIC trial is a randomised controlled trial where 410 patients are recruited from the Centre for the Rehabilitation of the Paralysed (CRP). The purpose of the CIVIC trial is to determine the effectiveness of a low cost community based model of care to support people with spinal cord injuries after discharge from hospital in Bangladesh. The model of care consists of closely monitoring patients for two years after discharge through fortnightly phone calls and three home visits. The primary outcome is mortality at two years.

The trial commenced in 2015 and recruited its last patient in March 2018. To date, 485 home visits have been completed (nearly 80% of all planned home visits). All patients are followed-up two years after discharge. The first patient completed his two year follow-up in August 2017. To date 175 (43%) patients have completed the trial. The trial is expected to finish in early 2020.

The Trial Collaboration has already published 3 papers including a recently published protocol for a process evaluation which will run alongside the CIVIC trial.



Prof. Lisa Harvey, Faculty of Medicine, University of Sydney visited CRP Bangladesh to provide training to staff of the CIVIC trial

The CIVIC trial is an immense learning opportunity for the team at CRP Bangladesh. The academics from the University of Sydney are providing ongoing training in research design and management. As a part of ongoing training and regular communications, the investigators of the CIVIC trial will meet for their second investigators meeting. This meeting will be held in parallel with the International Spinal Cord Society (ISCoS) conference 2018 in Sydney, Australia.

The CIVIC trial will have immense implications for the care of people with spinal cord injuries in Bangladesh and other low and middle-income countries.

### Publications

Hossain MS, Harvey LA, Liu H, Islam MS, Rahman MA, Muldoon S, Biering-Sorensen F, Cameron ID, Chhabra HS, Lindley RI, Jan S. (2018) Protocol for process evaluation of CIVIC randomised controlled trial: Community-based InterVentions to prevent serious Complications following spinal cord injury in Bangladesh. *BMJ Open* Jul 1;8(7):e024226.



### 9.3 Rights, Rehabilitation, Empowerment for Persons with Disabilities (RRED)

Rights, Rehabilitation, Empowerment for Persons with Disabilities (RRED) project, funded by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ), is a three years ten months long project from March 2017 to December 2020. This project is being implemented in partnership with CRP and Christoffel-Blindenmission (CBM). The overall objective of this project is to reduce poverty and improve the livelihood opportunities and conditions of adults and children with disabilities.

The main project areas are Barishal, Chattogram, Dhaka, Pabna and Rajshahi. The target beneficiaries of this project are persons with disabilities and their family members, community workers and community based volunteers, Disabled People's Organizations (DPO), service providing organizations, educational institutions, The business community, NGOs and other Government organisations working in the health and rehabilitation sector.

Major activities of the project include medical treatment and therapeutic services, skill development training, livelihood support for business development, empowerment and advocacy training for DPOs and CBR volunteers, assistive devices provision, financial support to poor patients and awareness raising programs. The project is also working collaboratively with government medical college hospitals and Jatiyo Protibondhi Unnayan Foundation (JPUF) in Barishal, Chattogram and Rajshahi.

### 9.4 Promoting Rights and Inclusion of Disabled people for their Empowerment (PRIDE)

The PRIDE Project of CRP is working to guarantee the rights and inclusion of people with disabilities (0-25 years of age) of Tetoljhora union at Savar Upazila. The project is funded by Disabled Rehabilitation and Research Association (DRRA). The 2nd phase of the project was completed in 2017. During this phase, an assessment of needs for 128 persons with disabilities (0-25 years) was completed. Different therapeutic equipment was provided in two local health centres of Tetoljhora Union to make rehabilitation services more convenient. 81 patients received rehabilitation services from these centres this reporting year.



Serving a patient with mental health needs at Barishal Medical College Hospital

#### The activities completed in July 2017-June 2018

Patients received treatment	11,336
Persons with disabilities received vocational training	348
Persons with disabilities received IGA support	65
CBR volunteer training	05
DPO training	02
Policy dialogue	04
Awareness raising program	19
Sports activity	05
Cultural activity	04
Aware shop established	03
Assistive device provided	83
Patients received financial support	983



Presenting PRIDE Project activities during Upazila NGO coordination meeting as a part of local authorities participation for ensuring rights of person with disabilities

A two day training course on inclusive education was given to the school teachers of 10 primary schools during this project to facilitate inclusive education in this area.



## 9.5 Inclusive Job Centre (IJC)

The Inclusive Job Centre (IJC) was established in October 2015 at CRP-Mirpur. The IJC was initiated and funded under the Promotion of Social and Environmental Standards in Industry (PSES) project. This is a joint project between the Government of Bangladesh and Germany, being implemented by the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH. The IJC coordinates the integration of disabled people into the work place by providing training facilities and rehabilitation services. The potential employers are in the Ready Made Garments (RMG) and Leather sector. This is a platform for information sharing, advisory services and increasing the depth of knowledge in this area. The job-search is based on individual needs and competencies.



A group counselling session with workers with disabilities at Habitus Fashion Ltd.

The IJC is running a job portal where persons with disabilities can find employment opportunities in the RMG and Leather industries. The job portal ([www.inclusivejobcentre.com](http://www.inclusivejobcentre.com)) has been created to develop connections between the job seekers with disabilities and the employers

### Achievements of IJC in this reporting year:

1. 151 persons with disabilities were assessed during this period.
2. 37 persons with disabilities were placed at 16 factories.
3. 182 persons with disabilities received counselling service.
4. 06 assistive devices were provided.

## 9.6 Occupational Therapy Day Centre for People with Mental Health Needs

Occupational therapy (OT) in mental health is becoming more popular day by day. Since 2014, Occupational Therapy in mental health and psychosocial rehabilitation services have been started at the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), Dhaka. In the current reporting year, a total of 1,029 clients received OT intervention from NIMH both individually and in groups, (group for creative activity, sports, caregiver experience sharing; senior citizen and children's group). OT in Mental Health service has expanded in Pabna Mental Hospital and three government medical hospitals in Barishal, Chattogram and Rajshahi. Due to the growing needs for a mental health service in Bangladesh, CRP has established a new project "Occupational Therapy Day Centre for People with Mental Health Needs" at CRP-Ganakbari, Savar, Dhaka with the support of Kadoorie Charitable Foundation (KCF). This is a three year project. The main objective of the project is to assess and identify occupational needs, provide individual and group interventions which will enable individuals to have an independent and productive life.



Day Centre for those with mental health conditions launching program

In this regard, a special launching programme was held on 15th March 2018 at CRP-Mirpur, where representatives from different organizations including government, NGOs, INGOs, mental health experts were present. In first three months of the reporting period, 15 patients completed their rehabilitation and another 6 patients are continuing with it.



## 9.7 Construction support for CRP-Barishal, CARSA Foundation, from SEKNAK Welfare Trust

CRP and SEKNAK Welfare Trust has signed an MoU for providing construction (building) support of CRP-Barishal, CARSA Foundation centre. This agreement was completed by both parties on 26th December, 2017 and will be effective until December 2019. This family foundation will provide a total of 3,00,00,000 BDT (Three crore taka) for this purpose. The building will be named after the SEKNAK Welfare Trust.



2nd cheque handover by SEKNAK Welfare Trust

## 9.8 BSRM-CRP Vocational Training facilities for Persons with Disabilities - 3rd phase

This project is funded by Bangladesh Steel Re-Rolling Mills (BSRM) Foundation. This reporting year, the third phase of this project is being implemented. In this phase, 20 persons with disabilities received different vocational training and employment opportunities. The total budget of this project was Tk. 12,00,000 BDT (Twelve lac taka).

## 9.9 Construction of Vocational Training and Rehabilitation centre for the Disabled at CRP- Manikganj

CRP in collaboration with the Ministry of Social Welfare of the People's Republic of Bangladesh is constructing a vocational training and rehabilitation centre for the persons with disabilities at CRP-Manikganj. The project will last from 01 January 2017 to 31 December 2019. The total budget for the project is 1,085 lac taka of which the Ministry of Social Welfare will fund 856.00 lac taka (78.89 %) and CRP's core fund will contribute the remaining 229.00 lac taka (21.11 %).



CRP-Manikganj construction in progress

During this reporting year, the Ministry of Social Welfare has spent 375 lac taka of its construction budget. To date the 2nd floor slab casting of the building has been completed.



## 9.10 Spinal Cord Injury Development Association Bangladesh (SCIDAB)

SCIDAB is the only organization of its kind in Bangladesh working to establish equal rights, equal opportunities and equal participation of people with spinal injury, as enshrined in the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Although Bangladesh has signed the Convention and ratified it, the majority of people with disability, particularly persons with spinal cord injury, are living in poverty and facing barriers in their daily life. These include access to healthcare, rehabilitation, education, employment, lack of accessible home and workplace (i.e. no adaptations made to home or workplace) and lack of information.

SCIDAB has been working closely with people with spinal cord injuries (SCI) in Bangladesh to support their welfare and to prevent further complications. The main purpose is to provide them with membership and bring them together under a unique platform to voice their concerns of all types of discrimination against people with disabilities and to establish a barrier free society. SCIDAB is operating its activities through a 13 member Executive Committee (EC) from the head office of CRP-Savar, Dhaka and 7 member Regional Committee (RC) in four regional branches at Chattogram, Sylhet, Barishal and Rajshahi. SCIDAB is unique in the sense that all of its members including EC & RC members (who are involved in decision making, programme planning and implementation) and office bearers are persons with SCI. At present 1,500 SCI persons (1,300 male and 200 female) around the country are members of SCIDAB.

### Activities in the reporting year

01. Observed International Spinal Cord Injury Day on 5th September 2017.
02. Celebrated 6th anniversary of SCIDAB on 17th December 2017.
03. Annual General Meeting held on 17th December 2017.
04. Office and Accounts Management Workshop (18th December 2017).
05. Pressure Sore Prevention and Management Workshop on March 24, 2018. A total of 38 participants participated in the workshop.
06. Published SCIDAB's Newsletter (half yearly)
07. SCIDAB's Annual Picnic held on 20th April 2018 at Bangladesh Agriculture Research Institution (BARI) in Gazipur.
08. SCIDAB Members' Database Development.
09. Awareness Meeting in two schools.
10. Weekly Meeting with SCI persons at CRP-Savar.
11. Re-integration Meeting with SCI patients at Half-way Hostel (twice a month).





## 9.11 Rohingya Response: Rehabilitation and Assistive Device Support for the Rohingya Refugees

Recently more than 7,00,000 Rohingya have fled Myanmar's Rakhine state into neighboring Bangladesh, and more are arriving each day, according to a report of UNICEF - published in 03 December 2017. This recent influx restarted since 25 August 2017 and it has been said that it is the fastest growing refugee crisis in the world, in a report of UNOCHA . The Rohingya issue is a humanitarian crisis. The crisis left thousands of people destitute. As a result, Rohingya people are deprived of their basic needs such as food, shelter, accommodation, treatment, education and so on. Many of them are suffering from various disabilities including physical and mental disabilities. Most of the patients are traumatized and suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder. Again, different physical disabilities including amputees, injury related disabilities, walking and muskulo-skeletal problems are there within the population. They need proper medical care, rehabilitation, assistive device/mobility aids and psychological counseling.

In response to these needs and for providing a comprehensive rehabilitation service for the Rohingya people, CRP has taken the initiative by setting its rehabilitation centre at the Rohingya Camp at Thainkhali, Ukhia, Cox's Bazar. CRP started providing the services in collaboration with CZM (Center for Zakat Management) and with a small funding support from the NAHAR (North American Humanitarian Aid and Relief), USA.

As the needs for rehabilitation services for these people is increasing, CRP is also looking for more collaboration and funding for continuing and increasing the rehabilitation services to the Rohingya People.

In the first month of services (May-June 2018), a total of 85 people with different disabilities received services from the CRP's centre and among them 20 persons received different assistive devices.



A therapist assessing a Rohingya woman



## 10. Friends of CRP

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

In the last year VTT has continued to act as a channel for donations by Corporations, such as Primark who pay for those who teach the BHPI Diploma in Prosthetics and Orthotics. The VTT's own income has also risen and included fundraising from activities such as Sales at a stall and a Trek to the top of Ben Nevis, (the highest mountain in the British Isles), by Saikat Barua, a Bangladeshi student in the UK, and his friends, as shown here.

In all we were able to send GBP 272,000 (Tk 3 crore) to CRP.



However, we were very sad that Bertie Woolnough died suddenly in March 2018. He had been our Chairman for 10 years and a supporter of CRP for 30 years and his commitment and wisdom will be sorely missed. At our Annual Supporters Meeting in May we presented Bertie's widow Daphne with a picture painted by Al Amin at CRP, (holding a brush in his mouth), as a token of our sympathy for her and our appreciation of all that Bertie did for us.

At the same meeting we were also very fortunate to welcome Valerie to update us on progress at CRP and we had the launch in the UK of the book 'Reaching Higher' by Elizabeth Timms. This tells the story of how CRP developed from its humble beginnings in 1979 to what it is now and shows how many people have given their resources, skills and passion to that development.

Our thanks go to the staff at CRP for all their hard work and care for those in need.

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### 10.2 FCRP-Canada Society

Friends of CRP - Canada Society is a Canadian registered charity whose primary goal is to provide financial and professional support to CRP-Bangladesh in its efforts to rehabilitate, support, educate, employ and advocate for the disabled people of Bangladesh. It also helps to support Canadians who wish to volunteer at the CRP in Bangladesh.

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#### 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](http://www.canadahelps.org) and follow the links to enter "Friends of CRP - Canada Society". A receipt will be sent electronically.

### 10.3 Friends of CRP- Germany

The "Freundeskreis des CRP Bangladesch e.V." (Friends of the CRP Bangladesh) has 14 active members and several additional supporters giving regular donations or helping our activities. We are extremely happy that since 2017 the elementary school in Ottobrunn near Munich became the partner-school of the William and Marie Taylor School in the CRP. Pictures of CRP and its own school are shown in the entrance hall of the German school. At school assembly all students were informed about life in Bangladesh and the William and Marie Taylor School and they were very impressed. Letter (penfriend) friendships have been established between German and Bangladeshi students.

We continue to organize our yearly neighbourhood garage sale, the latest being 28th April 2018. Everybody sells in front of their own home and the customers walk from household to household. It was a great success and a pleasure to meet with the neighbours.



On 10th of June we took part in a Street Fair in Munich where local societies showed their work. We had the opportunity to talk to many interested visitors and give them information about the CRP and our work. By doing this we collected many small and even some larger donations for the CRP.

Elke Sandmann  
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## 10.4 American Friends of CRP (AFCRP)

The main activity of American Friends of CRP is to collect funds from USA and send to CRP. Dhaka, Bangladesh. Another important activity of AFCRP is to raise awareness among the Bangladeshi community living in USA about the poor and disabled people of Bangladesh.

AFCRP promoted two Fund Raising events, one at Washington DC on 23rd July 2017 and the other in New York on 30th July 2017. Dr. Valerie Taylor was the chief guest on both occasions.

Mr. John Steffens raised donations amounting \$6500.00 for purchasing an Anesthesia Machine for CRP-Savar, Bangladesh and sent the money through AFCRP.

Dr. Wahedur Rahman and Dr. Muslima Khondker donated \$120,000.00 for the construction of one floor of the patient accommodation hostel at CRP-Savar. They sent the donations through AFCRP.

Prior to the commencement of Ramadan this year, AFCRP circulated leaflets to the Bangladeshi community living in USA and collected some more donations.

Mrs. Hosne Ara Begum, President  
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Dr. Valerie Taylor in New York fund raising event



Two brave members of FCRP-Sweden participated in Vasaloppet, a skiing race of 90 km, in order to raise money for CRP

## 12.5 Friends of CRP- Sweden

During the last year FCRP-Sweden has continued to raise money for CRP by attending flea markets, Christmas markets, continuous donations and through collecting boxes. A box has been placed next to the cashier in a local super market. Thanks to the owner of the supermarket FCRP has been able to raise twice the amount donated in the box as the owner made a donation equivalent to that already donated. The selling of tomato, squash and cucumber plants has become an annual event which provides a good part of the funds raised. In February two brave members participated in Vasaloppet, a skiing race of 90 km, in order to raise money for CRP.

At board meetings it is often discussed how to arrange transport to Sweden of handicrafts produced by patients at CRP, permitting us to raise more money, for example by selling at different markets.

We continue to make every effort to spread information about CRP, the important work that is performed in Bangladesh and do hope that we will get in touch with CRP volunteers living in Sweden once they are back home, hoping to engage more people in our work.

Marie Portström  
Chairperson, FCRP Sweden



Kamrunnahar Shampa is a lovely lady aged 27 years. She works as a receptionist at CRP and is also studying to obtain the BA Degree.

10 years ago her life was different. Shampa was a cheerful girl living with her family in Jashore. In 2007 she met a life-changing accident. A mud wall fell on her when she was visiting her uncle's house nearby. She faced many difficulties while looking for proper treatment of her spinal cord injury. Some said she will die soon do not waste any more money for her treatment, take her home. Surgical operation on her broken spinal column in a private hospital in Dhaka cost 8 lac taka. Finally the family came to know about CRP and then brought Shampa to CRP for her rehabilitation in 2008. She learnt to sit, stand and finally to move around in a wheelchair.

She sat for her Higher Secondary Examination (H.S.C) in 2009 but failed. In 2010 she came to CRP as a vocational trainee in computer office application. After returning home she started giving tuition to children and training poor women in the art of making various handicrafts in her village which was a great escape from her frustrations.

With CRP's encouragement she again sat for the H.S.C exam and this time she achieved highest marks in 2015. She was called to CRP one more time to become a player in the newly introduced women's wheelchair basketball team of CRP in 2016. Shampa performed very well in two international wheelchair basketball tournaments held in Nepal in 2017 and in Indonesia in 2018.

In the meantime, she faced the interview for the post of Receptionist at CRP and as a result became a staff member here. At the end of 2016 she got married to an ex-SCI patient of CRP who fully recovered from his injury. Recently, Shampa's husband Abdullah joined as the Community Rehabilitation Trainer in the Community Based Rehabilitation Department at CRP. The couple is expecting a baby soon.



**Kamrunnahar Shampa**



## Sharmin Abbasi

Sharmin Abbasi was born in 1991 following a normal delivery. After three days of her birth she had fever and on examination doctors found her with Athetoid type of Cerebral Palsy. Her parents did not know much about it and were visiting various doctors for her treatment. Then they heard about CRP and brought her here. Sharmin was admitted to the paediatric unit in 1996 and joined the 15 days special treatment and rehabilitation programme with her mother. CRP's multi-disciplinary team after assessment found that she had involuntary movements of the arms and legs and also had a speech problem. So, she was advised to come for follow up visits regularly after that. After receiving physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech and language therapy for a certain time her condition improved a lot.

Sharmin was admitted to the William and Marie Taylor Inclusive School of CRP in 1999 in class three after basic education at home. After the primary education at CRP's school she struggled to enroll in a local school for secondary education. No school agreed to admit her because of her disability. However, in 2002 CRP helped her to enroll in a Government high school in her village through proper advocacy and awareness.

In 2008 Sharmin sat for her secondary school certificate examination with the help of a writer provided by CRP. After her successful passing of the exam she wanted to get admitted in Jahangirnagar University College for completing her higher secondary education. Again she found it difficult to be admitted in the college due to her disabilities. Once again CRP not only had to help her to get admission but also had to fight against the prejudice surrounding her disability. After finishing her higher secondary education she got admitted to the Jahangirnagar University for her Bachelor's Degree. With the help of CRP and Physically Challenged Development Foundation (PDF) Sharmin obtained her Bachelors and Masters Degree in History.

In 2015 she married a businessman and gave birth to a healthy son in the next year. Her husband is very supportive and loves her a lot. Sharmin found a job as the computer operator at the Jahangirnagar University in 2018. Her husband says she is a wonderful mother and a lovely wife.





## 11. Volunteers

Name	Country	Department
Andrew Rochford	UK	WMTS - English teaching
Fatema Khatun	Bangladesh	Pathology
Mahfuza Afroz	Bangladesh	Nutritionist
Katherine Murphy	Scotland	Vocational training research student
Mitu Khanom	Bangladesh	General
Michael Ho	Australia	SLT
Prof. Jules Becher	The Netherlands	ISPO course facilitator
Eline Bolster	The Netherlands	ISPO course facilitator
Nicky Meijer	The Netherlands	ISPO course facilitator
Olle Hjelmstrom	Sweden	ISPO course facilitator
Amy Taylor	UK	Occupational Therapy graduate
Lamisha Ahmed	UK	General
Halima Tungina Alam	UK	General
Dr. Luis Garcia Rodriguez	Spain	MSW – Spinal Surgery
Rieke Hayes	UK	Occupational Therapist
Mike Lawrey	UK	PT student placement
Laura Steenkamp	The Netherlands	Clinical Psychologist
Hesther Streefkerk	The Netherlands	Social Worker
Mirte Bakker	The Netherlands	Primary School Teacher
Kristina Andersson	Sweden	Physiotherapist
Pete Dooney	UK	PT student placement
Clodagh Cox	UK	OT student placement
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Niki Nikolaou	UK	OT student placement
Gemma Grove	UK	OT student placement
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Sarah Braithwaite	UK	OT student placement
Ruth Buckley	UK	OT student placement
Susan Wates	UK	General
Sam Fuller	UK	OT-visit
Glen McGhee	UK	P&O
Professor Petrus Johannes Bontje	Japan	BHPI
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Karen Heaslip	UK	Mental Health OT
Heather Aldersey	Canada	AHEAD Project Consultant
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**Trust for the Rehabilitation of the Paralyzed (TRP)  
Chapain, Savar, Dhaka  
Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Income  
For the year ended 30 June, 2018**

Particulars	Note	Taka 2017-2018	Taka 2016-2017
<b>Income</b>			
Grant from foreign donation	14.00	42,418,376	15,656,203
Grant from Gov(Ministry of Health & Family Welfare)	15.00	32,500,000	30,000,000
Donation from corporate organization	16.00	29,054,874	3,728,331
Donation from wind fall client	17.00	18,782,508	24,153,779
Contribution from self finance project	18.00	52,274,861	42,456,568
Contribution from patient (Direct)	19.00	195,808,738	164,406,231
Contribution from parent	20.00	59,425,327	60,242,929
Interest on investment & bank	21.00	8,897,900	9,652,434
Zakat fund		11,304,279	11,035,785
Overhead cost recovery from bilateral project	22.00	-	199,376
Contribution from patient (Indirect)	23.00	85,132,704	87,227,600
Grant from Project	24.00	72,600,715	61,083,382
		<b>608,200,282</b>	<b>509,842,618</b>
<b>Expenditure</b>			
Personnel cost	25.00	261,723,247	245,227,927
Support cost	26.00	24,978,399	23,783,797
Logistics/Transport cost	27.00	6,715,243	5,662,359
Input Cost	28.00	21,405,884	7,653,460
Centre operation	29.00	40,242,533	29,413,542
Medical and Therapy services	30.00	22,382,520	20,301,929
Education program	31.00	30,982,986	18,362,479
Rehabilitation support services	32.00	4,229,979	7,808,639
Self finance project	33.00	19,341,260	14,141,115
Human resources development	34.00	256,443	270,868
Project operation	35.00	45,460,686	47,418,568
Professional & Audit fees		112,250	115,907
Depreciation charges		29,838,424	25,906,834
Amortization on CRP feature film			
		<b>507,669,854</b>	<b>446,067,424</b>
Excess of income over expenditure during the year		<b>100,530,428</b>	<b>63,775,194</b>
		<b>608,200,282</b>	<b>509,842,618</b>

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

Md. Mizanur Rahman  
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Executive Director

Signed in terms of even data annexed.

Date: 25 October, 2018.



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

As at 30 June, 2018

Particulars	Note	Taka 30.06.18	Taka 30.06.17
<b>PROPERTY AND ASSETS</b>			
<b>Non-Current Assets</b>	5.00	<b>649,084,702</b>	<b>587,243,442</b>
<b>Current Assets</b>		<b>679,515,438</b>	<b>603,379,223</b>
Inventory		15,685,782	19,211,914
Investment	6.00	521,770,895	485,840,287
Advances and deposits	7.00	8,495,820	4,382,433
Cash and cash equivalent	8.00	103,846,153	70,639,779
Accounts receivable	9.00	29,716,788	23,304,810
<b>Less : Current Liabilities</b>			
Accrual expenses	10.00	1,723,414	1,778,816
Accounts payable	11.00	6,486,309	4,255,311
Security deposit	12.00	10,982,142	9,279,926
		<b>19,191,865</b>	<b>15,314,053</b>
<b>Net Current assets</b>		<b>660,323,573</b>	<b>588,065,170</b>
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,309,408,274</b>	<b>1,175,308,612</b>
<b>Financed by</b>			
Fund account	13.00	882,119,563	778,281,207
Reserve fund - BSMF		1,000,000	1,000,000
Reserve fund (DU) - BHPI		12,000,000	12,000,000
Reserve fund- Nursing Institute		2,093,381	2,093,381
Ruth Zumbal Scholarship Fund		327,440	327,440
Mujibur Rahman Foundation Scholarship Fund		219,528	219,528
General reserve	13.01	-	-
Endowment fund	13.02	255,452,712	233,927,352
Staff Gratuity fund	13.03	42,320,072	43,421,592
Staff Welfare fund	13.04	-	1,771,034
Staff PF fund	13.05	113,875,578	102,267,078
<b>Total</b>		<b>1,309,408,274</b>	<b>1,175,308,612</b>

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