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Social Assistance and Rehabilitation for the Physically Vulnerable



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Foreword



This year marks the successful completion of three decades of the glorious journey of SARPV. Since its inception in 1988, SARPV has been working relentlessly with its mission to ensure the socio-economic upliftment of the people with disabilities (PwD) as well as marginalized, underprivileged and disaster-affected people. Also, there has been a special focus to save, through early intervention, people from conditions which might turn into disability.

Persons with disability face problems, because of a negative public perception about them. It is time to change this social stereotyping of persons with disability, which calls for concerted efforts by the people from all walks of life.

We are proud to share the splendid accomplishments SARPV has had to its credit so far through this report. Like the previous years, in line with SARPV's commitment to maintaining operational transparency, the 2018-19 annual report sheds light on the major events, activities and achievements of SARPV this year, related to Mainstreaming Disability, Humanitarian Assistance, Alleviating Malnutrition, Protecting people from Climate Change and Disasters, Renewable Energy support and Empowering people through Inclusive Micro-finance facilities.

We would like to take the opportunity to express and extend heartfelt thanks and gratitude to all our stakeholders - donors, colleagues, government and non-government bodies, local representatives, other communities and the mass media for their hearty and professional assistance that enabled us to serve our target groups, the vulnerable and underprivileged groups of the society, especially the children, pregnant women, lactating mothers and of course the persons with disability.

Finally, we are grateful to them who brought us in this arena of development to stand beside them and to give a hand to bring a positive change and to ensure sustainable socio-economic conditions for the vulnerable section of the community.



MD. SHAHIDUL HAQUE
Chief Executive, SARPV

Accessibility
Education
Empowerment
Equity
Inclusion
Participation



Abbreviations and Acronyms

AEM	Les Amis des Enfants du Monde	MUAC	Mid-Upper Arm Circumference
AMD	Aide Medicale et Developpement, France	NGO	Non-Government Organization
BBS	Bangladesh Bureau of Statistics	NGOAB	NGO Affairs Bureau
BCC	Behavioral Change Communication	NFPE	Non-Formal Primary Education
BSFP	Blanket Supplementary Food Support	NICAPLW	Nutrition Intervention for Children Under-5, Adolescents, Pregnant and Lactating Women
CBO	Community Based Organization	OTP	Outpatient Therapeutic Point
CBR	Community Based Rehabilitation	PwD	People with Disability
CDC	Chakaria Disability Center	PHRPBD	Promotion of Human Rights of Person with Disabilities in Bangladesh
CDP	Cooperative of Disabled People	PKSF	Palli Karma Sahayak Foundation
CEDAW	Convention for Elimination and Discrimination against Women	PLW	Pregnant and Lactating Women
CRG	Convergence Rickets Group	RIG	Rickets Interest Group
CwD	Children with Disability	SAM	Severe Acute Malnutrition
DFID	Department for International Development	SARPV	Social Assistance and Rehabilitation for the Physically Vulnerable
DPO	Disabled People's Organization	SDG	Sustainable Development Goal
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	SMC	School Management Committee
DSS	Directorate of Social Services	SwD	Students with Disability
ELCD	Early Learning & Childhood Development	TSFP	Targeted Supplementary Food Support
ELM	English Learning Method	UNCRPD	United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities
FGD	Focus Group Discussion	UNICEF	United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund
GACC	Global Alliance for Clean Cookstoves	UNO	Upazila Nirbahi Officer
HH	Households	UP	Union Parishad
IFA	Iron and Folic Acid	UZ	Upazilla (sub-district)
IGA	Income Generating Activity	VAW	Violence Against Women
ICS	Improved Cook Stove	VDC	Village Development Committee
IDCOL	Infrastructure Development Company Limited	VGD	Vulnerable Group Development
IYCF	Infant and Young Child Feeding	VGf	Vulnerable Group Feeding
KDM	Kinesitherapeutes de Monde	VRC	Village Resource Center
LEB	Local Elected Bodies	WFP	World Food Programme
MAM	Moderate Acute Malnutrition	WHO	World Health Organization
MDG	Millennium Development Goal	WO	Women's Organization
MFI	Micro Finance Institution		
MJF	Manusher Jonno Foundation		
MNP	Micronutrient Powder		
MRA	Micro Credit Regulatory Authority		

Organizational Info



Frame For Future

Social Assistance and Rehabilitation for the Physically Vulnerable (SARPV) was established in 1988 by Shahidul Hogue, a physically challenged person intent on changing the public perception of people with a disability in Bangladesh. SARPV is one of the first organization that offered targeted support to people with a disability following natural disasters in Bangladesh. We provided immediate relief to beneficiaries, their families and communities after notable disasters in 1989, 1991, 1997 and most recently after flash flooding in southeast Bangladesh in July 2012. Now, SARPV provides many levels of support to people with a disability in response to disasters as well as in everyday life.

We work to sensitize different stakeholders how to reduce the vulnerability of becoming disabled during disaster and how to handle the people with disabilities during and after disaster.

SARPV is an advocacy organization and we do advocacy with policy makers, local government, GOs and NGOs, community people, family members of disabled people in order to ensure the rights and accessibility of peoples with disabilities.

Vision

To envision a barrier free society to enhance sustain-able socioeconomic empow-erment of the vulnerable groups.

Mission

To develop an environment for the vulnerable groups to trans-form them as efficient and effec-tive human resources through capacity development & to ensure responsive service provider to the people

Core Values

Honesty, Neutrality, Transparency, Accountability, Democracy, Quality of services, Mutual trust and respect with integrity for the environment and a belief in the rights of all human beings, regardless of differently able, gender, race, religion, age etc.



Organizational Info

The Spirit of Service with A Heart for Humanity

1989

Est.

Cyclone Response
Rescue for PwD



1989: Established by Md. Shahidul Haque, a person with physical disability, and his friends Mr. Jamal Abu Naser, Mr. Md. Minhaj Uddin, Mr. Abdur Rahman Shah and Ms. S.M. Ruquiya for the People with Disability.

1991: Implemented first ever **disability-sensitized Emergency Response** in Cox's Bazar, Bangladesh, after one of the deadliest tropical cyclones.

1993: Community-based Rehabilitation
1995-97: Conducted National Rapid Assessment of Rickets
1996: Psycho-physical Rehabilitation for PwD

Identification of Rickets in Bangladesh.

1997: Formed Rickets Consortium Chakaria, Cox's Bazar.



90s



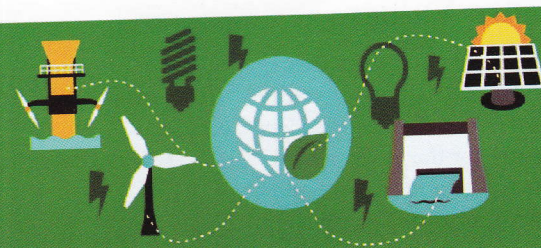
2003: Surgical Program undertaken to operate the children with rickets for cure

2004: Implemented **Seeing in the Dark** project in Bangladesh

2005: Established **Assistive Device Center**
2006: Incorporated **Microfinance Program**
2008: Conducted **National Rickets Survey**

1999: Established **Prodipaloy**, an integrated school for Students with and without disability

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2020s

2012-15: Responded to Flashflood in Southeastern region
2013: Started work on **Renewable Energy**
2017: Humanitarian Response for Rohingya Population

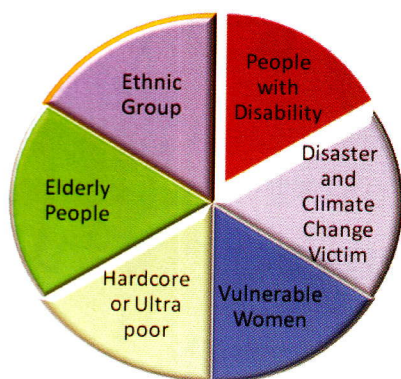
Organizational Info



Principles

-  Every beneficiary or family must ensure easily accessible sanitary latrine use safe water in all household activities and be neat and clean in all aspects including adequate lights and air in the house.
-  There must be a hole or ditch near to the household area for garbage and household waste management through composting to ensure clean and fresh environment.
-  Every beneficiary family must sow and grow fruit timber and herbal medicinal plants including Guava Papaya Banana Neem etc.
-  Every beneficiary household must ensure poultry and livestock rearing.
-  Every beneficiary family or household must send their children to school and ensure accessibility and in all aspects of the affairs.

Stakeholders



Primary Stakeholder



Secondary Stakeholder

Registration

1. Directorate of Social Services: Registration No.: Dha-02330, Reg. Date: 23/10/1989
2. NGO Affairs Bureau: Registration No.: 409, Reg. Date:-15/11/1990 *Renewed on 06/09/2015
3. Micro Credit Regulatory Authority (MRA): Registration No.: 00952-00132-00542; Reg. Date:01 March, 2011

Development Partners

- Action contre la Faim (ACF)
- Aide Medicale et Developpement (AMD), France
- Centre for Disability in Development (CDD)
- Infrastructure Development Company Limited (IDCOL)
- Kinesitherapeutes de Monde (KDM), France
- Les Amis des Enfants du Monde (AEM), France
- Palli Karma-Sahayak Foundation (PKSF)
- Plan International
- United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
- World Food Programme (WFP)

Banking Partners

- AB Bank Limited
- Bangladesh Krishi Bank
- Bank Asia
- BRAC Bank
- Dhaka Bank Limited (DBL)
- Jamuna Bank Limited
- Mutual Trust Bank (MTB)
- NRB Global Bank
- Sonali Bank
- Union Bank

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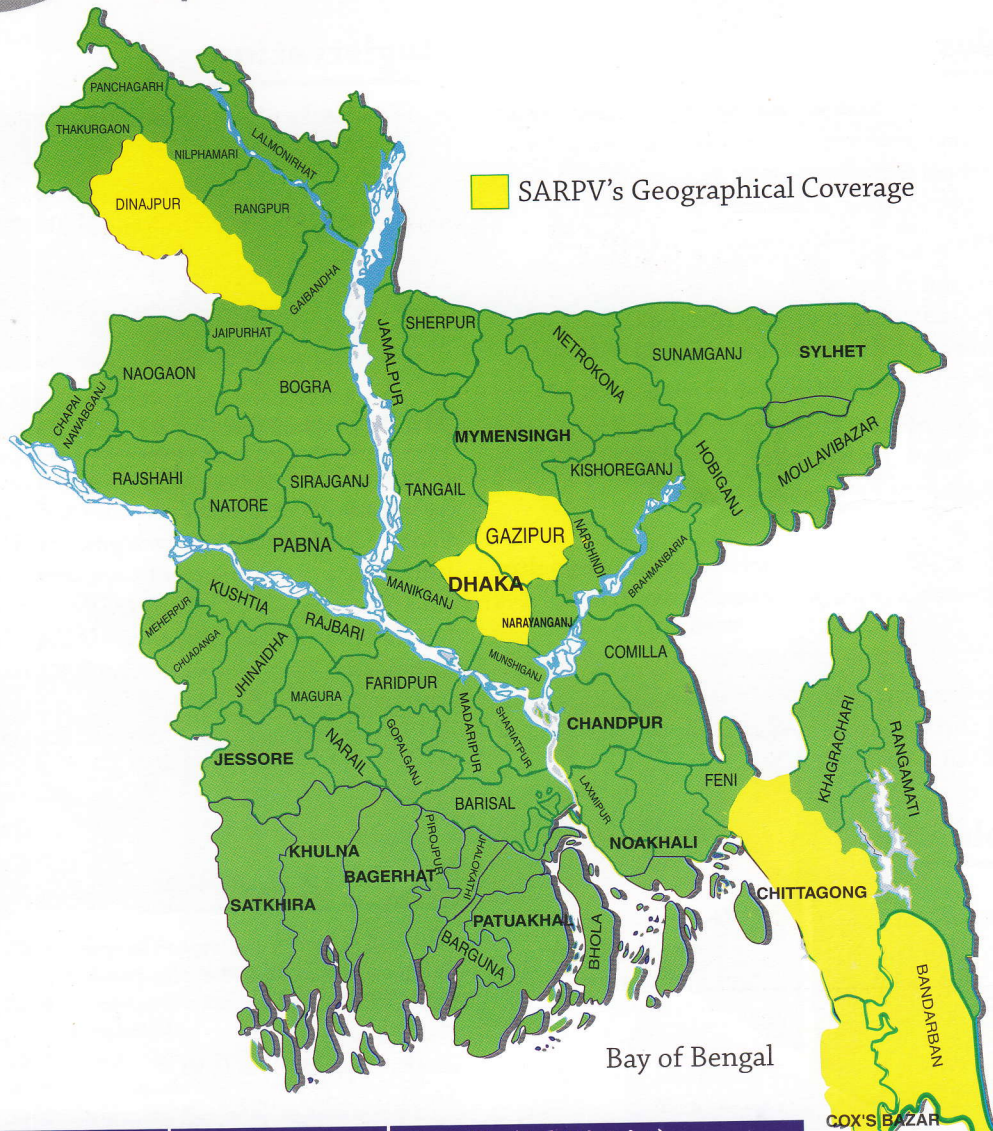
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Organizational Info

Area Coverage

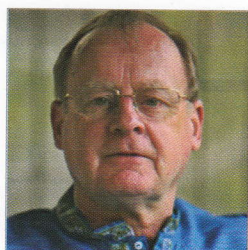


Division	District	Upazilla (Sub District)
1. Dhaka	1. Dhaka	1. Dhaka
	2. Gazipur	1. Gazipur Sadar 2. Kapsia
2. Chattogram	1. Chattogram	1. Anwara 2. Bashkhali 3. Chandanaish 4. Lohagara
	2. Cox's Bazar	1. Cox's Bazar Sadar 2. Chakaria 3. Moheshkhali 4. Pekua 5. Ramu 6. Teknaf 7. Ukhiya
	3. Bandarban	1. Lama 2. Naikhangchhari
	3. Rangpur	1. Dinajpur

Organizational Info



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Dr. Cravier Thierry
France



David Curtis
UK

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President



Md. Minhaj Uddin
Vice President



Md. Shahidul Haque
General Secretary



Abdur Rahman Shah
Finance Secretary



Anamul Haque
Executive Member



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Executive Member



Jolly Kowser
Executive Member

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Rights Advocacy & Networking

Geographical Coverage

Cox's Bazar and Dhaka districts

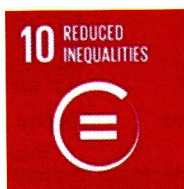
Program Objectives

- To promote the rights and dignity of poor, excluded and marginalized communities
- To strengthen the networks with different stakeholders and authorities.
- To raise mass awareness to reduce the violence against Women and Children

Target Groups

- People with Disability
- Hardcore/Ultra Poor
- Elderly People
- Dependent/Destitute Family/ Women/Widow/Children
- Vulnerable Group
- Marginalized Groups

Contribution to SDG



According to WHO, there are more than 1000 million people with disability globally, that is about 15% of the world's population or one in seven people. Of this number, between 110 million and 190 million adults experience significant difficulties in functioning. It is estimated that some 93 million children – or one in 20 of those under 15 years of age – live with a moderate or severe disability. The number of people who experience disability will continue to increase as populations' age, with the global increase in chronic health conditions. (WHO)

SARPV is working for PwDs since 1989. Its prime mandate is to ensure PwD's basic human rights through all its interventions. Combining the national and international guiding instruments this program has exclusively been designed to aware PwDs on human rights, to conduct advocacy with different stakeholders and to establish network among primary and secondary stakeholders for creating a common platform for PwDs along with other marginalized groups.

Through this program SARPV usually conduct the following types of advocacy

- Community advocacy
- Homogeneous group advocacy
- Individual advocacy
- Self-advocacy

For conducting Legal advocacy, Systemic advocacy SARPV has resource limitation. To overcome the situation SARPV working simultaneously to develop its own capacity and to generate resources to conduct those type of advocacies.

Projects under this Program

Integrating disability with the infrastructural development process to increase mobility & engagement of PwDs in economic activities to uplift their socioeconomic condition (IDEA)

Promotion of Human Rights of Person with Disabilities through Disability Inclusion (PHRPBD-DI)

Project

Integrating disability with the infrastructural development process to increase mobility & engagement of PwDs in economic activities to uplift their socioeconomic condition (IDEA)

1.1

Goal

Economic independence of person with disability by integrating disability with infrastructural developmental process.

Purpose

Increasing the mobility, income and livelihood opportunity through ensuring physical accessibility of 6000 PwDs and reducing violence against women (specially women with disability)

Objectives

- To enhance awareness to ensure infrastructural inclusiveness for person with disability.
- To form 5 Cooperatives of PwDs as entrepreneurship entity to engage PwDs in IGA as well as to act as pressure groups.
- To connect 80% of the beneficiaries with financial institutions to make their financial transactions through formal economy.

Project Area

Dhaka North City Corporation and Cox's Bazar District.

Beneficiary Coverage

6,000 PwDs (3,000 in Chakaria and 3,000 in Dhaka)

Achievements

- 4,842 Beneficiaries were Identified and selected through HH survey
- 84 Mixed groups with Persons with Disability were formed.
- Group meeting organization
- Formulation of database on Person with Disability
- Workshop on problem identification and prioritizing for accessibility of PwDs.
- Advocacy Meeting with 86 participants of different service providers
- 69 (38 Female and 31 male) PwDs received Referral Services
- Local level mobilization



1.2

Promotion of Human Rights of Person with Disabilities in Bangladesh through Disability Inclusion (PHRPBD-DI)

Goal

To sensitize people, policy makers and civil society organizations in Bangladesh to the potential, leadership qualities and rights of persons with disabilities in order to improve inclusion, equity and access in society.

Objective

Improving the quality of life of people with disabilities through effective use of local resources where the inclusion of all will be ensured

Project Area

Chakaria Pouroshova and Boroitoli Union of Chakaria Upazilla

Beneficiary Coverage

117 PwD

Activities

- **Orientation:** Disaster Management, Mental Health, Child Safeguarding, and Inclusion of PwDs in Community Clinic
- **Services:** Referral, Medicine Support for Mentally Unwell Person, Arranging loan for Pwds from Govt and other organizations.
- **Formulating and Strengthening:** Child Protection Watch Group, Youth Group
- Organizing Field Camp for Mentally Unwell Person
- **Awareness Raising:** of School Students on Violence Against Children, at Upazilla Level on SDG and Disability
- **Meeting:** Advocacy with Stakeholders to ensure legal service for PwD, Stakeholder Sensitization on Child Protection, VAW and Legal Services for Victims; Courtyard Meeting with Youth Group on Disability Rights, VAW and Role of Youth, Leadership, Disaster Management, Local Government and its services.
- **Inclusion of PwD in:** different programs of other NGOs, Disability Allowance, Govt. Scholarships, Government's Social SafetyNet programs such as Allowance for Elderly People, 40/100 Days Program etc.

Achievements

- **Referral services:** 101 PwD (46 male, 55 female)
- **Child protection watch groups formed:** 2 in Chakaria UZ.
- **Inclusion of PwD in various programs of different NGOs:** 12
- **Orientation on inclusive disaster management to:** 22 (8 female & 14 male) people, including 8 women with disability and 12 men with disability
- **Medicine support to mentally unwell persons:** 42, including 8 women with disability and 5 men with disability
- **Government's disability allowance recipients:** 22 PwD (10 female & 12 male)
- **Government's scholarship allowance recipients:** 2 girls with disability
- **Inclusion of PwD in government's social Safety Net programs:** 20
- **Recipients of loan from social service department:** 2 PwD
- **Recipients of loan from NGOs:** 39 PwD.

Challenges

- Inaccessible infrastructures.
- Social taboo and superstitious practices put obstacle in every step at field level



SARPV arranged Art competition for children with disability

Health & Nutrition

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Projects under this Program

Prevention of Rickets in Cox's Bazar

Improving Maternal and Child Nutrition (IMCN) & Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)

Comprehensive Nutrition.



Geographical Coverage

Cox's Bazar district

Program Objectives

- To reduce substantially the number of deaths and illnesses.
- To provide health & nutritional services to the rural area.
- To prevent disability (especially childhood disability).

Target Groups

- Children with Clubfoot
- Children with Cerebral Palsy
- Pregnant & Lactating Mother
- Children under 5 years

Contribution to SDG



2.1

Prevention of Rickets in Cox's Bazar

Goal

To Prevent disability due to rickets with especial focus on childhood disability prevention.

Objectives

- To ensure early identification of Rickets and provide required service according to need.
- To advise on nutritional support.
- To Ensure surgery.

Target Groups

- Rickets
- Clubfoot
- Cerebral Palsy
- Other types of Children with disability

Beneficiary Coverage

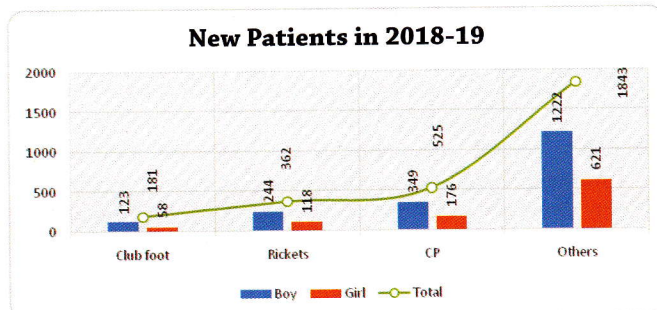
8,234 CwD (3,197 Girls & 5,037 Boys)

Project Area

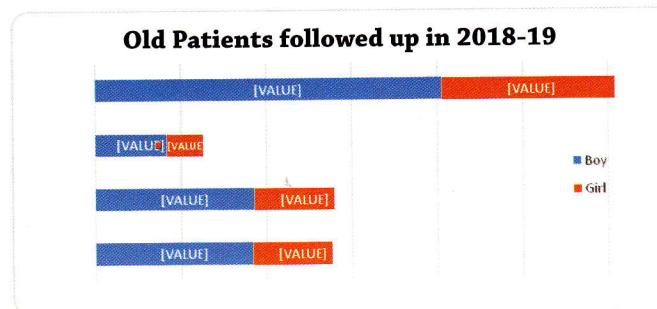
- Chakaria
- Cox's Bazar Sadar
- Moheshkhali
- Ramu
- Ukhia
- Pekua
- Lohagara
- Anwara
- Bashkhali

Major Activities

- Physiotherapy
- Surgery
- Medication
- Meeting with Local Government
- School Visit and awareness rising on disability
- Identifying childhood disability and providing necessary guidance to prevent disability (without medicine)

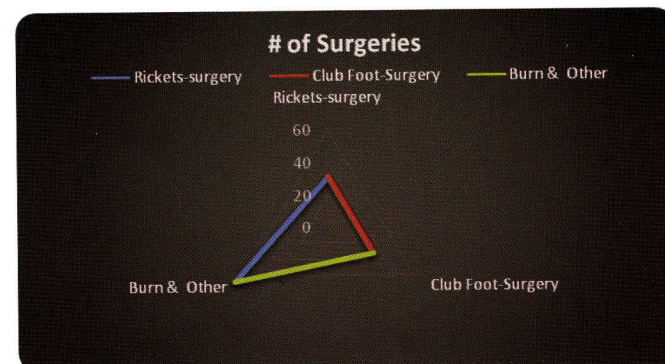


In 2018-19, total 2,911 new patients treated by this project, where the percentage of types of disability are clubfoot 6%, rickets 12%, CP 18% and others 63%.



among the follow-up patient the percentage are Rickets 21%, CP: 22%, Clubfoot: 10%, Others: 47%. Among the total follow up patient the male female ration is 67% & 33% respectively.

Surgeries accomplished in 2018-2019



Last year 31 Rickets, 32 Burn and 67 other types of children with disability, in total 130 went through 130 Surgery. All of them having a less difficulties comparing with their previous situation in addition 377 old patients were followed up within this period.

Project

Improving Maternal and Child Nutrition (IMCN) & Community Based Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM)

2.2

Goal

To reduce the prevalence of under nutrition among children aged 6-59 months and among pregnant and lactating women (PLW) to break intergenerational cycle of malnutrition through combination of preventive and curative approach

Objectives

- Increase program coverage.
- Find children with SAM.
- Find children with MAM if these children are to be included in community-based program.
- Find acutely malnourished PLW if they are to be included in a community-based program.
- Follow up children who have may be absent or defaulted and those who have problems.
- Understand reasons for absence and default so that they can be addressed.
- Promote strong links between prevention and treatment so that the underlying causes can also be addressed

Target Groups

- Under five children
- Pregnant & Lactating Women

Beneficiary Coverage

Total 11475 (4238 Female, 3737 Girls & 3500 Boys)

Project Area

Moheshkhali Upazila (sub-district)

Major Activities

Community Outreach Activities:

- Community Assessment, Sensitization and Mobilization;
- Community Screening/Active Case-finding and Referral;
- Community Based Behavior Change Communication;
- Community Based Follow Up;

EPI based activities:

- Screening/Active Case-finding and Referral;
- Individual counseling to PLWs on first 1000 days.

Services and Programs Addressing MAM:

- Admission and Registration / Follow Up;
- Health and Nutrition Education Session;
- Anthropometric Measurement (Nutritional Screening/Progress Monitoring);
- WSB+/WSB++ measuring/scooping, Mixing and Cooking Demonstration;
- Food Ration Distribution;
- Discharge and counseling during discharge.

Achievements

- Appropriate supplementary feeding has been provided to 1,893 SAM Children
- 50,473MAM children got Care.
- 45,655PLW got care.
- 18,253 new MAM were identified and included to this project.
- 1,210new SAM were identified and included to this project
- 12,748PLW were included within this project.
- 723SAM transformed to MAM

Challenges

The deteriorating rate is a challenge for this project. Last year 78 MAM converted to SAM again

2.3

Comprehensive Nutrition

Goal

Reduction in morbidity & mortality associated with acute malnutrition in children under-5 and pregnant and lactating women through nutrition specific and nutrition sensitive interventions.

Target Groups

- Under five children
- Pregnant & Lactating Women

Beneficiary Coverage

5154 PLW

Project Area

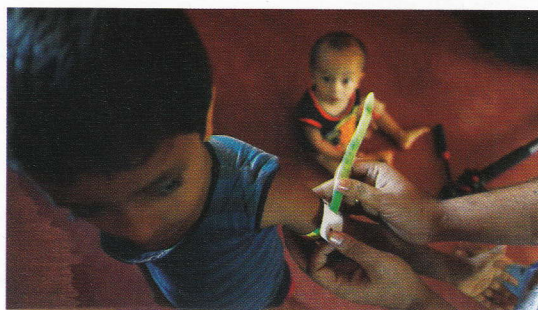
Registered Rohingya Camp, Kutupalong & Rajapalong, Ukhiya Upazilla and Noyapara, Teknaf Upazilla.

Major Activities

- IYCF sessions
- Action oriented session
- Cooking demonstration sessions
- Model Mother identification
- Lactating women referred to Breast Feeding Corner by SG4IYCF Sessions

Achievements

- Accomplished 4520 IYCF Session
- Conducted 458 Action Orientation session
- Conducted 250 Cooking Demonstration
- Trained 321 Mother to Mother support Group
- Oriented 250 on kind of home gardening
- Organized 966 IYCF Counselling
- Identified 133 PwD



MUAC test for Children



Ready to Use Supplementary Food



Ready to Use Therapeutic Food

Health & Nutrition

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Changing Life 1: Mizanur before and after treatment



Changing Life 2: Tareque before and after 3 yrs of treatment



3

Inclusive Education

Prodipaloy -Inclusive School for Children with and without disability

Project under this Program

Inclusive School for Disabled and non-disabled Children-Prodipaloy

Geographical Coverage

Cox's Bazar district

Goal

Quality Primary Education for all

Objectives

- Ensure inclusive Primary Education
- Ensure Education for School dropped out children
- Make all the school accessible for the disable children
- Ensure quality basic Education and ECCD

Project Area

Chakaria Upazila of Cox's Bazar District

Target Groups

Children with and without Disability

Current Status

Total Students: 174
 SwD: 14 (7% of Total)
 Boys : Girls = 51.7% : 48.3%
 SwD Boys : SwD Girls = 50% : 50%

Major Activities

- Medical Support for Disable children (Medical – Psychotherapy – Prosthetics support)
- SMC Meeting
- Mother gathering/ Shamabesh
- Day observation
- Home visit
- Math Festival
- Scholarship Award giving ceremony
- ELM Basic Training for the Teachers
- Advocacy workshop with UP/UZ Education admin on disability mainstreaming.

Achievements

- 100% passing rate in PEC examination. attendance award for PP Students
- Add two hundred books in the School Library.
- Arrange disability allowance for disabled students from Govt. UZ Social welfare dept.

Program Objectives

- To ensure Inclusive Primary Education
- To ensure education for the school dropout children of the society
- To create interest among the children so that they come to school
- To ensure fear free environment for the pre schooling.

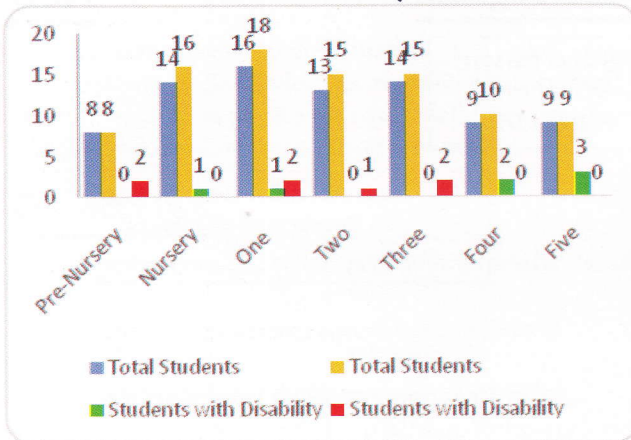
Contribution to SDG



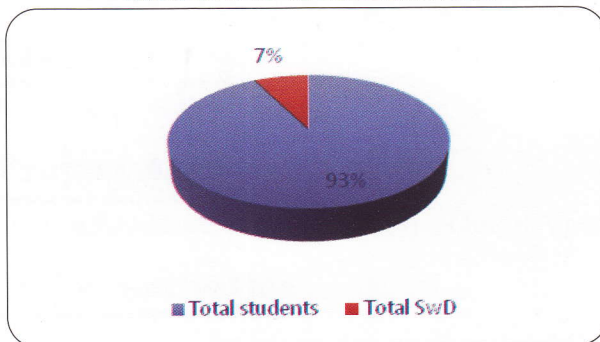
Prodipaloy - Inclusive School for Children with and without disability

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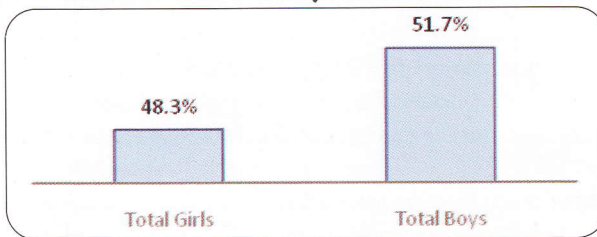
No. of Students by class



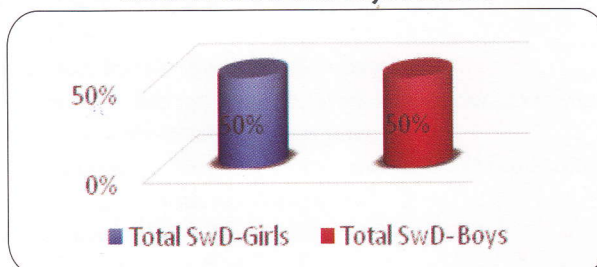
Ratio of SwD to Total Students



Ratio of Girls and Boys in Total Students



Ratio of Girls and Boys in SwDs



**Changing Life 3:
Prodipaloy - an inclusive school**



“ I learn many things from school. I prepare my homework properly. My school friends are really understanding and help me in every way. I love to go to school and love to learn new things. Teachers are very supportive and understands me. when I will grow up, I dream to become a doctor. I will help the patient as many as I can.

- Md. Hanif Haider ”



4

Mainstreaming Disability

Geographical Coverage

Dhaka and Cox's Bazar District

Target Groups

People with Disability

Projects under this Program

Promotion of human rights of person with disability in Bangladesh through disability inclusion (PHRBPD DI)

Prosthetic Centre to Support People with Disability

Program Objectives

- To reduce poverty
- To maximize the empowerment of people with disabilities
- To promote the accessibility of people with disabilities into the services
- To sensitize the duty bearers of Govt. Local govt. and non govt. service providers

Contribution to SDG



Promotion of Human Rights of Person with Disability in Bangladesh through Disability Inclusion (PHRBPD-DI)

4.1

Goal

To sensitize people, policy makers and civil society organizations in Bangladesh to the potential, leadership qualities and rights of persons with disabilities in order to improve inclusion, equity and access in society.

Objectives

- To improve access and accessibility of PwDs to educational institutions
- To involve local government agencies and officials in mainstreaming
- To enable PwDs to use public transports with ease
- To engage and empower PwDs in decision making processes in different levels
- To enable and empower PwDs to access job market

Target Groups

Person with Disability

Project Area

Chakaria Pouroshova and Boroitoli Union of Chakaria Upazilla.

Major Activities

- Conduct Advocacy Meeting with respective stakeholders to mainstream PwD
- Organize field Medical camps for people with mental illness.
- Supply Medicine to sick PwDs
- Conduct awareness meeting with high school, local government and religious group of society.
- Conduct meeting with self-help groups to stop child abuse and violence
- Incorporate PwDs in all standing committees of union parishad.
- Advocacy to include PwD in all the respective committees including LGSP-2.
- Conduct courtyard meeting on Rights and Protection of PwD Act-2013
- Include PwD in disability allowance
- Include student with disability in school and educational stipend
- Include with social safety net program
- Arrange loans from GO sectors and NGOs/Private sectors
- Get Involved with election process
- Get involved with IGA
- Include PwD in job

Challenges

Committed and dedicated groups are rare as most of this sounds raised by the donors supports when the donor support is stopped than this voice also get lost.

Learning

Need to develop self-help group and need to involve in the manifesto the political party's so that in absence of the foreign and donor support this party can carry out this humanitarian voice for the people those who are being excluded from the mainstream of the community

4.2

Prosthetic Centre to support People with Disability

Goal

To enable PwD to become physically empowered with the use of Prosthetics.

Objectives

- To ensure appropriate dimension of the Prosthetics
- To train the PwD to best use of the Prosthetics
- To ensure ease of use of the Prosthetics by the customer

Target Groups

- Rickets
- Clubfoot
- Cerebral Palsy
- Other types of Children / People with disability

Project Area

- Chakaria
- Cox's Bazar Sadar
- Moheshkhali
- Ramu
- Ukhia
- Pekua
- Lohagara
- Anwara
- Bashkhali

Major Activities

- Manufacturing Prosthetics as per the requirements of the customer
- Training the customer to use the Prosthetics
- Selling the Prosthetics to the people in need at an affordable price

Mainstreaming Disability

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Changing Life 4: Halima wins over poverty



Karim Md. Ammar, the sixth child of a school teacher Absar Uddin and a housewife Kulsuma Begum, was born on 01 January 1989 at Purbo Kakara-Miaji para of Kakara union under Chakaria upazila of Cox's Bazar district.

When he was 15 months old, all on a sudden he had a very high fever. His parents tried their best for his recovery. But as the doctor was not available at that time and the medical facility was inadequate, he fell prey to disability. But his parents did not give up hope on him. They kept faith on his ability to learn, so they ensured his education and he obtained Alim degree (equivalent to Higher secondary certificate). At present Karim is the prime earning member of his family along with his brother and nephew. Karim continued his struggle and successfully transformed himself into the family head. Now he lives with his mother, wife, two siblings (a brother and sister) with their life partners and his four children. Two out of his four children are school going.

It was 2006, when he was identified by SARPV through MPDS (Mainstreaming People with disability in the Society) project that was supported by Manusher Jonno Foundation (MJF). That time his self-esteem was not as strong as it is now. Since then he has been trained and empowered through different trainings, meetings, awareness raising sessions and peer counselling. Afterward he has also been involved in entrepreneurship development programs since 2014 and activities of SARPV. In 2015 he was provided financial support as loan from SARPV's Microfinance Program. Initially he invested BDT 50,000 to start a small grocery shop in front of his house and started to gain profit from it. This small capital strengthened him financially to revolve for three years. In 2018 he required additional investment and borrowed again BDT 30,000/=. On both occasions he received conventional loan, but in 2019 he applied for Progoti loan that is a special loan product only for PwD charging only 7% interest. To meet the social responsibility SARPV initiated this loan to create entrepreneurs out of people with disability.

Karim lives a life of respect and honour and is gradually establishing himself as an influential person in the community.

“ I had to fight a lot to reach this position and SARPV was always beside me. I thank this organization for leading me from nowhere to somewhere. If my socioeconomic condition remains the same, I will start another big shop in my community. I believe, SARPV has the ability to change life of lots of PwDs and expect it will always stand by the most vulnerable group of this society. ”



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Micro Finance & Small Enterprise Development

Geographical Coverage

Chattogram Division's Districts: Chattogram, Cox's Bazar and Bandarban

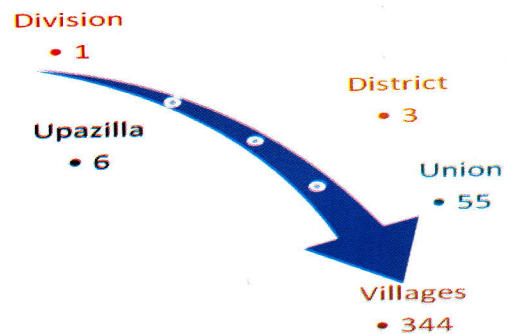
Upazila: Chakaria, Pekua, Lama, Lohagora, Satkania and Chandanaish.

SARPV believes that every single person regardless sex, ethnicity, disability is potential resources for development. Contextualizing the economic condition and availability of resources specially for PwDs, this organization started this program in 2006 as a component of community-based rehabilitation for PwDs. Though the financial capacity indicates the social wellbeing for the vulnerable groups, SARPV continued this program since then. SARPV obtained the legal permission from Microcredit Regulatory Authority in 2011 and became the 275th partner organization of Palli Karma Sahayak Foundation (PKSF).

Program Objectives

- Reduce poverty
- Enhance the capacities of people in the area of money management
- Elevate socioeconomic condition of vulnerable groups especially women and PwD.
- Develop entrepreneurship at community level.

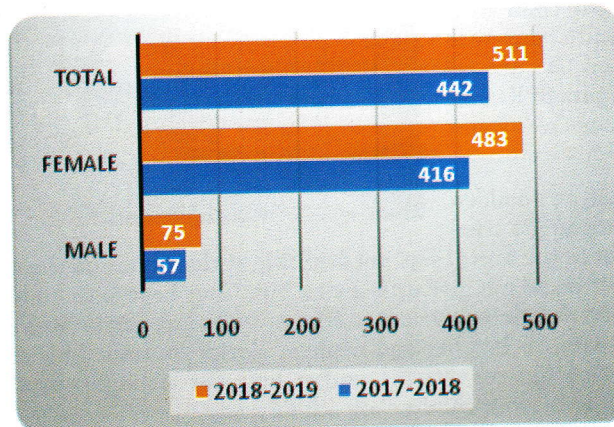
Program Coverage



Contribution to SDG

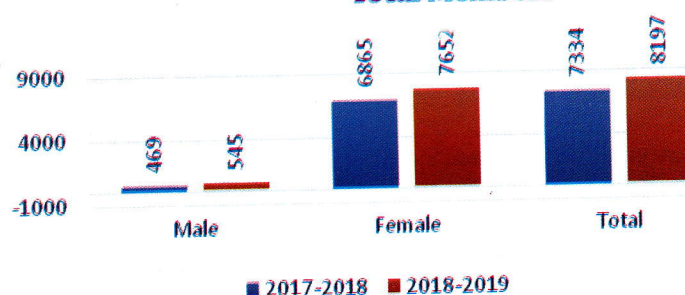


Number of Groups



Comparing with 2017-2018 fiscal year in 2018-2019 the number of total 69 samiti increased. Among these increased group 18 are male group rest all are female group.

Total Members

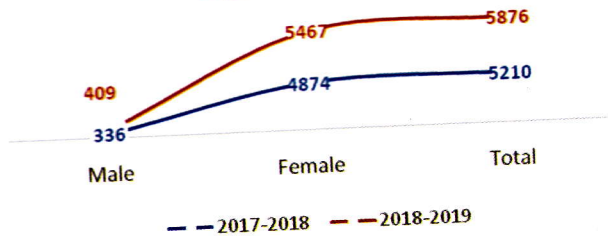


Change of members between last two fiscal year was moderate. Total 863 (786 female & 76 male) new members were included last year.

Micro Finance & Small Enterprise Development

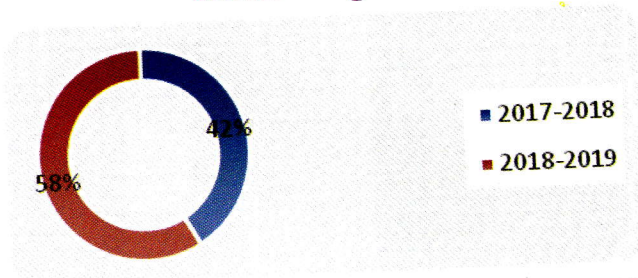


Total Borrowers



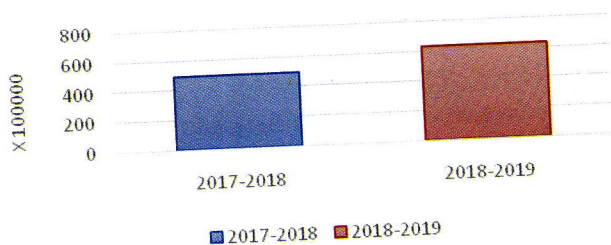
Total 666 new members got loans from this organization. Among these borrowers 73 are male and 593 are female.

Outstanding Loan



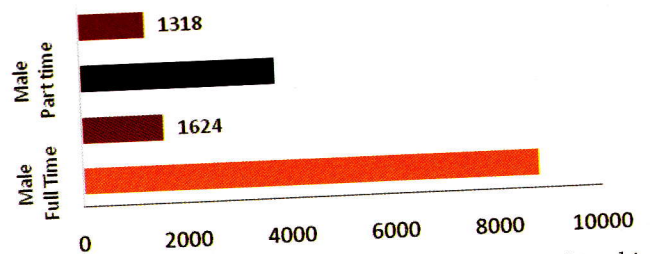
In last year total loan outstanding growth was remarkable for SARPV. Due to PKSf's financial assistance and operational support this growth happened last year. The total outstanding increased BDT 44,226,146 in last year and the amount is BDT 152,757,291.

Total Savings



Last year total savings amount of the members turned BDT 6,35,63,940 from BDT 4,96,25,417.

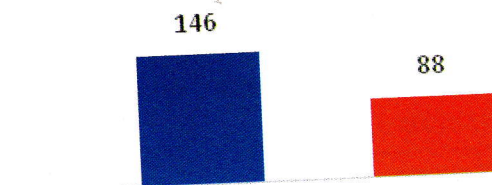
Employment Generation



Last year total 15559 job were created through this this program. 10449 got Full-time employment, where 84% are male and 16% are female and rest 5110 got part-time employment opportunity, where 75% are male and 25% female.

PwD Coverage through this Program

■ Total PwD member ■ Total PwD borrowers



Total 146 PwD are getting financial service from SARPV among which 88 are direct borrower. The most important thing is that, comparing with person without disability, the PwD payback their installment on time. Among these 88 borrowers only a single member has due, because of her illness. But she is also returning her loan amount gradually.

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Micro Finance & Small Enterprise Development

Changing Life 5: Kawsar Jannat overcomes her financial hardship



Kawsar Jannat in her crop - field

Kawsar Jannat, a resident of Saharbil union, Chakaria, Cox Bazar has been a member of SARPV Micro Finance Program for last two years, which was developed to support the livelihood of rural women entrepreneurs of Bangladesh.

She and her husband were running their family in utter hardship. Against all odds, they are managing the education of their children – the two daughters and one son. Elder daughter got married and younger one is a student of class seven. Their only son works as a motor mechanic. After joining SARPV program there has been some relief to the Jannat's family.

Kawsar Jannat had initially taken a loan of BDT 30,000/- for agricultural purposes. After earning about BDT 15,000/- per season after all expenses and she repaid the loan in 1 year. Now she possesses a capital of BDT 70,000 and is ready to expand her business. Kawsar Jannat wishes to setup a motor garage for their son and continue her daughter's education to make the latter eligible for higher education.

SARPV Micro Finance program helped Kawsar Jannat to build up confidence and proved her as a woman entrepreneur. Her success story is an example for other rural women.

Climate Change, Disaster and Disability Management / Emergency Management

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Projects under this Program

Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP) for management of moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) in children age 6-59 months and malnourished pregnant & lactating women.

Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme (BSFP) for prevention of malnutrition in children age 6-59 months and pregnant & lactating women.

Nutrition Intervention for Children Under-5, Adolescents, Pregnant and Lactating women (NICAPLW)- Outpatient Therapeutic Feeding Program

Geographical Coverage

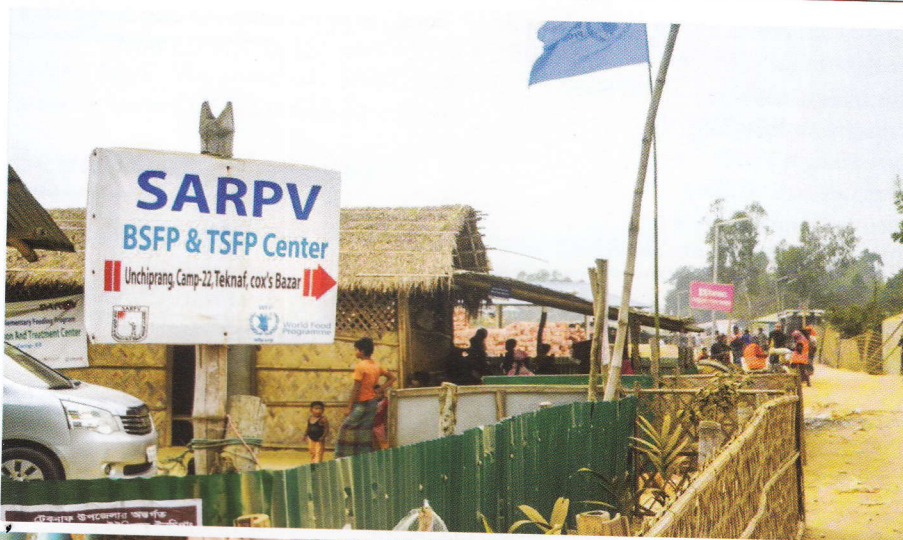
Dhaka North City Corporation and Chakaria upazila of Cox's Bazar District.

Program Objectives

- Mainstreaming Inclusive DRR at community level.
- Enhancing adaptation and mitigation skill.
- Promoting proactive disaster management approach
- Assessing and identifying disaster risk.
- Strengthening and sensitizing local elected body by including them on various disasters related intervention.
- Empowering at risk community.

Contribution to SDG

13 CLIMATE ACTION



6.1

Targeted Supplementary Feeding Programme (TSFP) for management of moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) in children age 6-59 months and malnourished pregnant & lactating women.

Blanket Supplementary Feeding Programme (BSFP) for prevention of malnutrition in children age 6-59 months and pregnant & lactating women.

Goal

Reduce the risk of excess mortality and morbidity among boys and girls under 5 years old, PLW and other vulnerable groups through provision of life-saving interventions to treat and prevent moderate malnutrition.

Objectives

- Screen all Pregnant & Lactating Women (PLW) and identify malnourished PLW.
- Screen all under-5 children and identify Moderate Acute Malnourished (MAM) children.
- Admit them in BSFP/TSFP and provide therapeutic/supplementary feeding.
- Monitor and promote growth of children regularly.
- Follow up children who have may be absent or defaulted and those who have problems.
- Understand reasons for absence and default so that they can be addressed.
- Promote strong links between prevention and treatment so that the underlying causes can also be addressed.

Components of the Project

- Community outreach/Community mobilization activities
- Treatment of MAM at SFP
- Treatment of malnourished PLW at SFP
- Preventive blanket supplementations to all well-nourished U5 children and PLW.
- Growth monitoring promotion for U5 children.

Geographical Coverage

Palongkhali & Hoykhong Unions of Ukhia and Teknaf Upazilla

Target Groups

- Under five children
- Pregnant & Lactating Women

Beneficiary Coverage

- 102754 (PLW: 11258, Girls: 46127; Boys: 45369)
- In 2018: Total No of Beneficiary: 60895 (# of PLW:5307, # of U5 Girls: 28024, # of U5 Boy: 27564)
 - Up to June 2019: Total No of Beneficiary 41859; (# of PLW: 5951, # of U5 Girls: 18108, # of U5 Boy: 17805)

Major Activities

- Screening & referral, community sensitization and discussions, and follow up of under-fives and PLW (absentees, defaulters, poor growth and MAM cases)
- Treatment and counselling for moderately acutely malnourished under five children and PLW
- Malnutrition preventive blanket supplementary feeding program for children and PLW
- Infant and young child feeding (IYCF) counselling
- Centre-based and community-based BCC sessions for all beneficiaries and family members

Achievements

- 76286 Children were admitted in BSFP and got required support.
- 12511 Children were got required support from TSFP
- 106 children were readmitted in TSFP and availed support
- 12602 PLW were covered through BSFP
- 1249 PLW were covered under TSFP program

Project

Nutrition Intervention for Children Under-5, Adolescents, Pregnant and Lactating women (NICAPLW) - Outpatient Therapeutic Feeding Program

6.2

Goal

By 2020, the quality of integrated service delivery & effective coverage has been strengthened in national & sub-national nutrition systems to support the well-being of children under 5 years and their mothers, in emergency & non-emergency situations, including urban.

Objectives

Provide an improved access to nutritional service in new settlement for children under 5 years, pregnant & lactating women and adolescent girls of undocumented Myanmar national

Target Groups

Severe Acute Malnourished (SAM) children, pregnant & lactating women (PLW) and adolescent girls

Beneficiary Coverage

Total 4730 (592 Female, 2268 Girls & 1870 Boys)

Geographical Coverage

Ukhia and Teknaf Upazilla

Major Activities

- MUAC measurement-;
- Treatment service for SAM children;
- Establishing breastfeeding spaces in targeted area;
- MNP supplementation for 6-23-month children;
- IYCF in emergency practices;
- IFA supplementation for PLW;
- Nutrition counselling for adolescent girls
- IFA supplementation for adolescent girls.

Achievements

- 27240 (monthly average) children under 5 (boys & Girls aged 6 – 59 months) screened monthly for malnutrition by MUAC measurement and edema check
- 659 children under 5 (boys & Girls aged 6 – 59 months) re-screened monthly for malnutrition by MUAC measurement and edema check
- 7727 children under 5 (boys & Girls aged 0 – 59 months) with SAM newly admitted for treatment
- 2200 children of 6-23 months reached with Micronutrient Powder (MNP) supplementation
- 82 Boys and Girls aged 0-59 months identified with SAM with complication referred from OTP to Stabilization Centers (SCs)
- 3521 new Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) reached with counselling on Infant Young Child Feeding in emergency (IYCF-E) practices
- 3962 Pregnant Lactating Women (PLW) reached with IYCF-E messages in OTP
- 7 community support group (mother to mother support group) formed. (10 members)
- 308 mother received message on IYCF through awareness session with mother support group
- 480 adolescent mothers counselled on child and maternal nutrition
- 19 community sensitization meeting organized with community leader (Majhi, Imam).
- 635 participants reached through sensitization meetings
- 12235 “Pregnant and Lactating Women (PLW) reached with IFA supplementation.
- 2521 adolescent girls received nutrition counselling
- 10222 adolescent girls aged 10-19 years received IFA supplementation.

Challenges

- Managing sudden social onsets.
- Superstitious believes and malpractices created barriers at initial stage to make them aware on health issues.
- Natural hazards like heavy rainfall, wind flow and sun heat triggered adverse situation to deal with.



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Climate Change, Disaster and Disability Management / Emergency Management

Changing Life 6: Arafat—A child deprived of natural blessings



Arafat with his Mother in SARPV OTP center

Breast milk is a blessing for all kids. It helps to develop the brain and immune system of the body to protect against germs. But since childhood, Arafat has been deprived of this blessing. Arafat's family consists of ten members who live in Camp 4, Kutupalong. The earning members of the family are Arafat's father Kamal Hossain and his grandfather. But sometimes it becomes difficult for them to find work and earn enough for their family. When Arafat was in his mother's womb, his mother had been suffering from anemia due to lack of care and nutrients. His mother's health condition deteriorated further after the delivery. As a result, she was unable to provide exclusive breastfeeding to Arafat. Besides, she did not know how to feed the baby in proper way. They started feeding Arafat the powder milk which they received as ration and which caused Arafat sickness throughout the year.

Tareq, an SARPV outreach volunteer of the OTP at Camp 4 found Arafat during community screening as SAM and advised his mother to go to the OTP center immediately. At the OTP, during full screening, his weight was found 3.9 kg, height was 56.9 cms, MUAC was 9.6 and the Weight for height Z-score was less than -3SD. After screening, he was admitted in the OTP center of SARPV in Camp 4, Arafat was prescribed and given SKMOX and RUTF after medical checkup and appetite test. OTP counselor continued the counseling and helped Arafat's mother to breastfeed Arafat but unfortunately, she was unable to breastfeed.

After continuous follow up and care, Arafat's MUAC was increased to 11.8 and WFH Z-score was improved as well. His weight was increased to 6.3 kg. After 86 days of observation and treatment, he was discharged as per criteria and referred to TSFP. His mother was very happy and took him to TSFP for further treatment.

Renewable Energy

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Projects under this Program

Improved Cook Stoves (ICS)

Biogas and Bio Fertilizer

Solar Irrigation

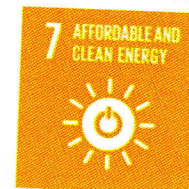
Geographical Coverage

Rangpur and Chattogram Division.

Program Objectives

- Promotion of renewable energy
- Affordable energy for all
- Improved Public Health and Environmental quality

Contribution to SDG



7.1

Improved Cook Stoves (ICS)

The traditional cooking practice in Bangladesh uses a “three-stone” cooking stove. Only 5%-10% of the households in Bangladesh use fossil fuels such as kerosene or liquefied petroleum gas for cooking. The majority uses a mix of agricultural residues, twigs, leaves, cow dung and firewood. The combustion of some of this biomass in the traditional cooking stoves generates a variety of gases including carbon dioxide (CO₂), carbon monoxide and other particulate matters. The replacement of traditional stoves by improved cooking stoves (ICS) improves heat transfer, which reduces the total amount of fuel required for cooking and the amount of emissions. Altogether, the improved cook stoves have the following benefits-

- Air quality: Air pollution from cooking with solid fuel is a key risk factor for childhood pneumonia as well as many other respiratory diseases and cancer. By using ICS units, children and mothers are less exposed to air pollutants through reduced emission of not only CO₂ but also carbon monoxide and other particulate matters.
- Biodiversity: ICS reduces the demand for wood and the impact on remaining forest reserves in Bangladesh.
- Reduces air pollution.
- Reduces the time of cooking with less amount of firewood.

Goal

Energy Efficiency

Objectives

- To save traditional fuels by popularization of improved stove and keep pollution free environment in rural areas
- To reduce indoor air pollution (IAP) in the kitchen.
- To develop skill manpower through training course of improved stoves to the unemployed men and women of the country
- To create awareness about the effectiveness and usefulness of improved stoves by massive advertisements through various media.
- To reduce deforestation and maintain ecological balance of the country by massive used of improved stove.
- To involve different Government, Semi-Government and Non-Government Organizations in dissemination program of improved stoves.
- To improve the hygienic condition of the kitchen

Geographical Coverage

Banshkhali upazila of Chottogram district; Chakaria, Moheshkhali, Pekua, Ramu, Cox's Bazar Sadar, Ukhiya upazilas of Cox's Bazar District

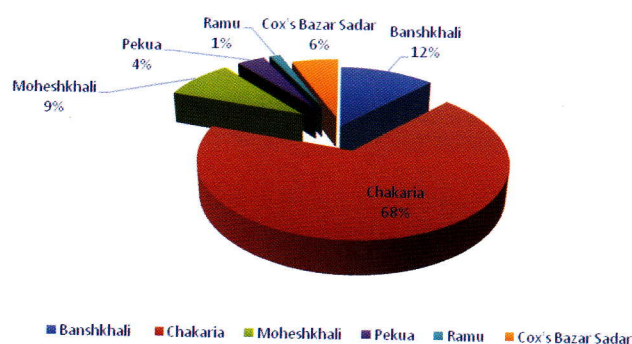
Major Activities

- Training on benefits ICS.
- Courtyard meeting on climate change and impact of deforestation.
- Session on Health hazards due to indoor smoke.
- Awareness rising session on air pollution.

Achievements

Total 7794 ICS were installed in last one and half year in seven upazilas. In Banshkhali 922, Chakaria 5320, Moheshkhali 705, Pekua 278, Ramu 114, Cox's Bazar Sadar 455 were successfully installed. The following graph will provide the visual representation of the progress.

Installed number of ICS from Jan'18 to Jun'19



Aparna Banik Cooking through ICS

Biogas and Bio Fertilizer

7.2

Goal

Promoting renewable energy

Objectives

- Save the environment, especially from soil & water pollution and fight deforestation
- Low-cost technology to encourage a circular economy
- Reducing dependency on fossil fuel, fuel wood, electricity

Project Area

All over Chittagong and Dinajpur District

Target Groups

People those are using fossil fuel, fuel wood, electricity for cooking and other low productive activity.

Beneficiary Coverage

As much as we can cover not fixed

Major Activities

- Awareness rising session on Biogas and Bio-fertilizer.
- Training on Biogas and Bio fertilizer plant.
- Courtyard meeting on environmental pollution.



Biogas plant to stove



7.3

Solar Irrigation

Replacing traditional sources of energy completely with renewable energy is going to be a challenging task. However, by adding renewable energy to the grid and gradually increasing its contribution, we can realistically expect a future that is powered completely by green energy.

SARPV started Solar Irrigation at the end of 2017. Solar based irrigation systems are innovative and environment- friendly solutions for the agro-based economy of Bangladesh. Solar irrigation systems reduce dependency on fossil fuel and demand for electricity from national grid in irrigation seasons. The program also reduces carbon emission and at the same time saves millions in foreign currency.

Objectives

- To bring the maximum land under irrigation to meet up the food production requirements without hampering the environment.
- To provide irrigation facility to rural off-grid areas.
- To install solar PV-based irrigation systems in areas where there are possibilities to produce three cycles of crops throughout the year, all the while staying safe from flooding, arsenic contamination and saline water.

Target Groups

Agro-based population of rural off-grid areas.

Project Area

Dinajpur district.

Solar Irrigation Pumps

To reduce the pressure on rural electricity and to provide on time irrigation support SARPV working as a PO of IDCOL for this program since 2017. This environment friendly venture delivers direct service to farmers regardless their socioeconomic condition.

Outcome

- Solar irrigation is now a proven technology and accepted by farmers.
- Local capacity has developed to support the demand created by IDCOL.
- Pump price has reduced considerably, making SIP financially more viable.
- Alternative use of solar energy during idle hours of pumps has been identified.
- Smaller capacity pumps may also be installed targeting farmers with more lands/diesel pump operators.



Training and Skill Development

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Capacity and skill development is the most important factor to achieve higher and better performance. Training is a strong tool for skill, capacity and professional development of human resources. Considering the fact, SARPV has formulated a capacity and skill development component with all its development interventions. To conduct training programs/sessions for skill, capacity and professional development, SARPV has come up with two SARPV Training Centers (STCs) in Cox's Bazar and Gazipur, which are also made available on rent to other organizations.

Major Activities

<i>Training in 2018-2019</i>	<i>Number of Training</i>	<i>Number of People trained</i>
<i>Health and Nutrition Program</i>	6	190
<i>Renewable Energy</i>	15	206
<i>Micro Finance & Small Enterprise Development</i>	2	16
<i>Right Advocacy & Networking</i>	2	75
<i>Total</i>	25	487

Projects under this Program

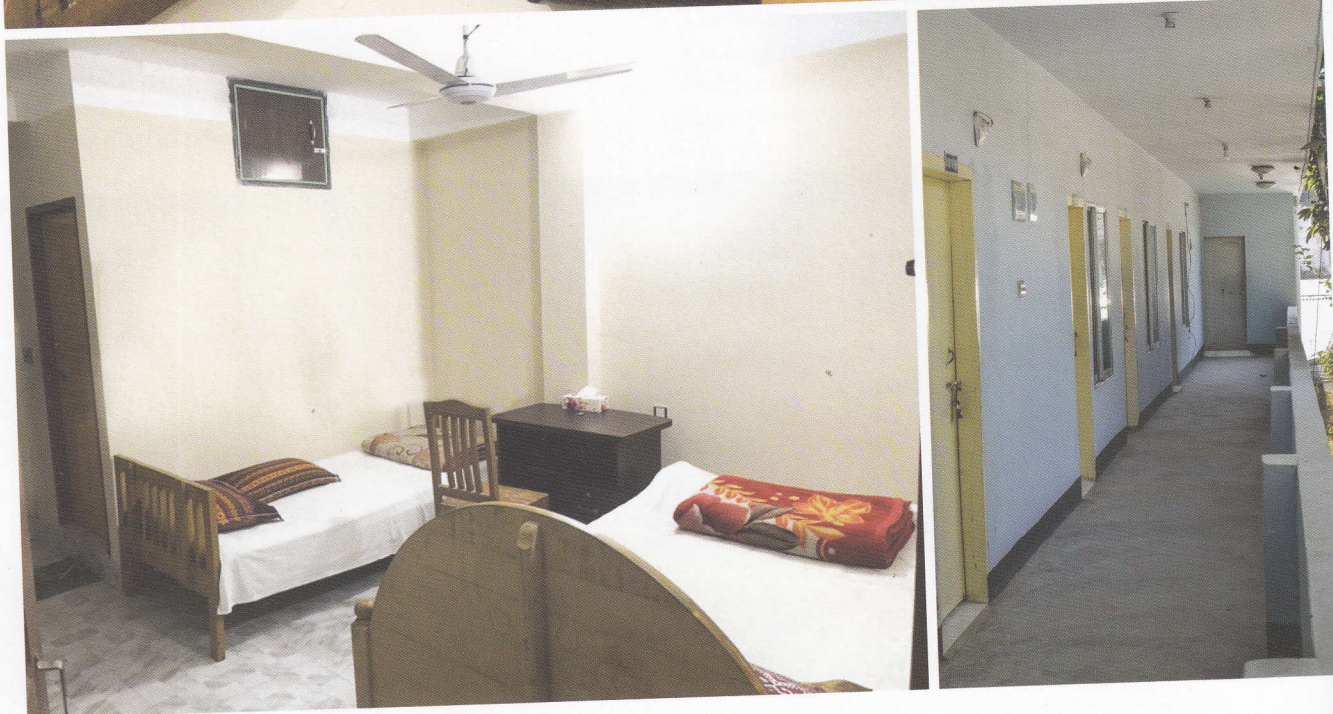
STC Chakaria

STC Kapasia

8.1

STC Chakaria

STC Chakaria provides training and residential facilities for development practitioners and visitors. It has a conference hall for 40 participants; AC and non-AC guest rooms with 40 bed coverage for dormitory support; along with dining and refreshment serving facilities. Located at the central point of Chakaria Pourasava, the venue is safe and secure with cool and tranquil environment. We are committed to delivering quality services by maintaining high standards in order to earn our guest's satisfaction.



STC Kapasia

8.2

STC Kapasia stands on the Kapasia–Kaligonj road, at Tilsunia village under Chandpur Union of Kapasia Upazilla under Gazipur district. It is a non-residential training center, which can cater to 30 to 35 participants with food and snacks support. There is a standard guest room with two single beds for course facilitators with attached bathroom.



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Balance Sheet



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**SOCIAL ASSISTANCE & REHABILITATION FOR THE PHYSICALLY VULNERABLE
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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

Particulars	Notes	30 June 2019	30 June 2018
PROPERTY AND ASSET			
Fixed asset	4.00	65,989,217	54,432,679
Total:		65,989,217	54,432,679
Current asset:			
Loan outstanding	5.00	152,472,475	116,855,783
FDR & security deposit	6.00	10,357,634	4,949,247
Advance	7.00	1,507,791	2,028,765
Saving account	8.00	11,948	11,948
Account receivable	9.00	1,252,007	294,570
Stock & store	10.00	22,211	51,173
Cash & cash equivalents	11.00	23,171,958	8,966,572
Accrual account	20.00	3,874,656	-
Sub Total:		192,670,680	133,158,058
Total Assets:		258,659,897	187,590,737
FUND & LIABILITIES:			
Fund account	12.00	56,215,838	38,133,640
Current liabilities:			
Member savings	13.00	65,405,699	52,050,101
Payable & other liabilities	14.00	13,083,714	12,511,927
Insurance fund	15.00	5,873,075	5,873,075
Revaluation reserve	16.00	49,909,412	49,909,412
Loan loss reserve	17.00	5,301,851	2,730,944
Loan account	18.00	53,771,121	20,507,419
Head/Field office current account	19.00	3,898,720	3,926,368
Accrual account	20.00	-	1,129,553
Staff wealfare fund	21.00	4,209,662	-
Security money	22.00	80,000	80,000
Staff Security fund	23.00	805,634	677,747
Contingency fund	24.00	105,171	60,551
Total fund & liabilities:		258,659,897	187,590,737

The annexed notes from an integral part of these financial Statements


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Finance Secretary


Md. Shahidul Haque
Chief Executive

Signed in terms of our report of even date annexed.


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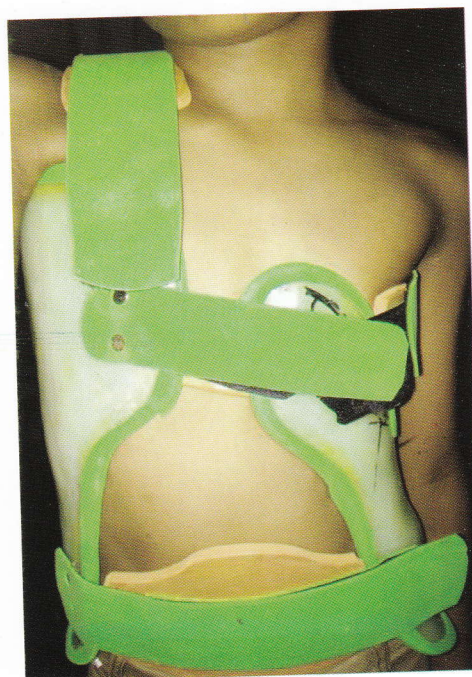
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Infant Foot Brace and Orthotic Insole



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