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Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R)

DAM Founder

(1873-1965)

A twentieth century educationist, philosopher, sufi and saint Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R) is still enshrined in the minds of millions of people for his dedication and services to the suffering humanity. His love for the Creator and the Creation put him above his own life; and the urge for learning, care for spices and plants and fascination for simple and spiritual life writ large in his more than 70 publications and manuscripts. His unflinching commitment and tireless efforts to build an educated and enlightened society goes back to his days of Master Degree in Philosophy in 1896 from the University of Calcutta; and continued till the day of his departure from this worldly place.

Visionaries are always honored and admired for the ever lasting impact of their vibrant philosophies. A man of vision and mission, Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R), still lives on when he treads no more. A non-communal, liberal man and a devoted Muslim, he was a humanitarian citizen of the world. His aims were “to extend brotherhood, fraternity and spread of peace message”.

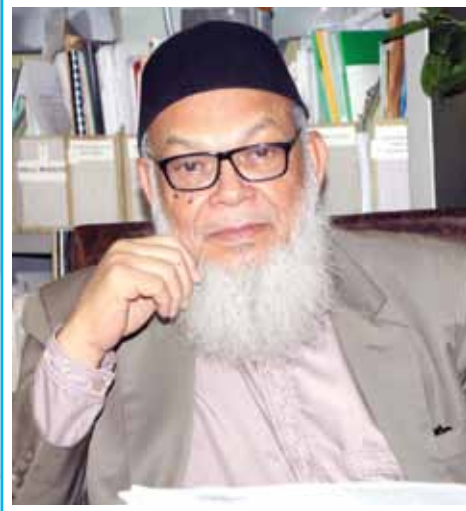
Dhaka Ahsania Mission - founded by him in 1958 with the motto of Divine and Humanitarian Service – is now one of the largest non-government organizations in Bangladesh. During his service as one of the senior officials of British education system, he helped establish dozens of educational institutions for boys and girls; and facilitated the publications of young-writers by setting up printing/publication houses. While serving as a member of the Senate and the Syndicate of Calcutta University, his contribution towards establishing Dhaka University in 1921 was significant.

আহুছানিয়া মিশন প্রতিষ্ঠা সম্পর্কে তাঁর বক্তব্য:

খেদমত করাই মিশনের একমাত্র কর্তব্য। আমরা খাদেম হইতে ভালবাসি। পীর সাজিয়া অপরের খেদমত গ্রহণ করা অপছন্দ করি। স্থানে স্থানে সেবক-সমিতি গঠন করিয়া জনসাধারণের সেবায় জীবনকে নিয়োগ করাই আমাদের অভিপ্রেত। আমরা সমাজের আশীষ চাই, যেন সারা জীবন সেবায় ব্রতী থাকিতে পারি। আমরা খাদেম হইয়া থাকিতে গৌরব বোধ করি। --- আমার জীবন ধারা

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Foreword

Beginning with the humble goal of social and spiritual development and services for the humankind, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has gradually grown bigger and stronger; and spread its wings in many different fields of social and economic development; prioritizing the issues of health, education, poverty alleviation and employment generation. Over the past year, DAM has made notable progress in alleviating human sufferings through reducing poverty, removing illiteracy, empowering women and boosting socio-economic activities. Hundreds of poor people have received treatment and care, thousands have come out of poverty trap and millions have gone to the schools and other vocational training centres and educational institutions. These are, in fact, the core values and promised goals of our organization, which was founded by the great saint and renowned educationist Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R), back in 1958.

This annual report is a sincere endeavour to present a synopsis of our activities for the year 2018-19, as well as a candid analysis of our experiences and learning. With the philosophy of divine and humanitarian service DAM recorded another year of its manifold, divergent and diverse activities. The report touches on the significant activities highlighting their important features.

DAM expresses its heartfelt thanks and deep gratitude to all its stakeholders – persons, institutions and organizations – who have extended their kind support in accomplishing successfully the noble and noteworthy works of the Mission. DAM sincerely hopes all quarters – public and private – will extend their strong and continuous support, as before, to further strengthen its efforts to achieve an inclusive development for the nation. DAM will continue to offer the services so that no one nowhere in the society remains out-of-reach.

Before I end, I must put on records the commitment, loyalty and dedication of the Mission staffs who have steadfastly worked to achieve the goals of the Mission. We firmly believe, our successes in the past year will add additional strength and energy to carry the flag of the Mission far and wide - with the cherished goal of attaining unity in diversity.

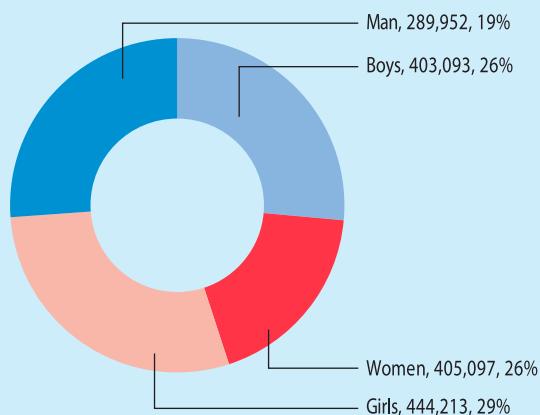
Kazi Rafiqul Alam
President
Dhaka Ahsania Mission

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

DAM visualizes a society that fosters humanity, spirituality, humality, equality and caring the nature; thereby realizing the duty of mankind to his creator and his fellow being. It provides high quality services towards unity, peace and development of boical and spiritual life for the human community in general, and for the disadvantaged and buffering humanity, in particular. Humanity, Spirituality, Humility and Equity, Caring for the nature and Morality are its core values.

DAM has wide-ranging geographical coverage with multi-dimensional activities for all classes of population in Bangladesh. However, top priority and high attention are given to those suffering groups of population who are poor, uttra-poor, and vulnerable. Pursuant to this policy, DAM takes its activities down to all corners of the country and tries to reach the remotest and hard-to-reach locations. To facilitate its work, DAM work-areas are spread over to eight Divisions, covering Char, Haor, Coastal belt, Hill and Hill-tracts, Slum and Saline-prone regions. Field-based programmes are spread over in 42 Districts, reaching 197 Upazilas and 1,112 Unions, haring 182 field and 53 institution offices.

Direct Programme participants: 1542355



During the reporting year, DAM Education Sector has covered river and offshore islands, areas affected by salinity intrusion, biodiversity loss and chronic slow-onset disasters such as droughts tec. This Sector works in six components: Early Childhood Development, Primary Education, Junior Secondary Education, Literacy and Continuing Education, Higher Education and Education in Emergency. The ECD intervention is mostly community-driven and partly donor supported. Under its 360 Shishu Bikash Kendras, 4517 beneficiaries were supported during reporting period Parenting

programme, Reading for children also served children of one to three years of age. DAM primary education in 79 Upazilas of 29 districts. It follows a child-centric learning approach using Multigrade Teaching Learning Approach. UNIQUE II, JOUFUL, Urban Community Learning Centre, Drop-in-Centre for Street and Working Children are some of the major approaches for the education of children. Junior Secondary Education is provided through the Urban Community Learning Centres. DAM Adult Literacy Programme is continuing with the "Each One Teaches One" approach. Maa Literacy Campaign is conducted by school-going children. A total of 29,971 mothers were made literate through this approach. 1169 Ganokendras, 42 CRCs, and 117 LRCs are functining in 10 districts. DAM has set up 450 Early Learning and Non-Formal Basic Education Centres for the forcibly displaced Myanmar nationals (Rohingas), where 33951 children were enrolled for non-formal basic education.

Health Sector has been contributing to the health context in Bangladesh, in the perspective of MDGs and SDGs; especially to achieve the SDG Goal-3 good Health and Well-being for people of every sociatal level. It works in the fields of primary healthcare services, prevention of communicable and non-communicable diseases, TB control, treatment and rehabilitation of drug adicts, awareness of HIV/AIDS and mental health. Health Sector has achieved a number of prestigious national and international awards for its outstanding performance in the field of health servies. This sector works through 14 projects and programmes located in different parts of the country. AMMIT approved by Health and Family Welfare Ministry, offers 3 years diploma on three subjects - Laboratory Medicine, Radiology and Imaging and Physiotherapy. Students here have opportunity to study B.Sc in Medical Technology.

DFED is specialized Microfinance Institute (MFI), working to enhance the socio-economic condition of poor people. Currently it is implementing its field programmes in 72 Upazilas of 18 districts covering 263 unions and 1236 villages through its 100 branches; and serving 117,014 members of 6,236 gropus. It is a Sariah-based micro-finance approach, very new in Bangladesh. All branches of DFED has been digitized. The recovery of loan was around 99.28 percent. Among its flagship projects, the Beggars' Rehabilitation project which supported 1200 beggars to bring them to mainstream scial life. Skills for employment, restoration of livelihood, early peoples programme, value chain development project, resource

enhancing project are also contributing to the poverty alleviation of Bangladesh.

Agriculture Sector contributes in improving and sustaining the food and nutrition security of farmers particularly the women and malnourished farmers. The key focus of this sector is diversifying productivity, promoting fair price, and developing partnership. A good number of projects are run under this sector.

committees, risk reduction action plan, and developed city profiles. In order to preserve, protect and develop the natural resource base and bio-diversity, 29 local level institutions/federations were formed. Productivity of plantations was increased and livelihood security was ensured of the vulnerable communities. DAM provided its diversified humanitarian assistance to the vulnerable people.

Population Coverage (Sector wise Programme Participants)

Sectors	Women	Men	Girls	Boys	Total
Education	2,089	507	351,452	310,895	664,943
Health (AMIC)	119,330	122,859	10,005	8,329	260,523
Economic Development	147,633	48,289	21,674	22,689	240,285
TVET	4,535	3,285	-	-	7,820
WASH	93,549	90,455	60,280	60,135	304,419
Agriculture	31,104	18,264	-	-	49,368
Rights and Governance	194	10	39	313	556
Climate Change & DRR	6,663	6,283	763	732	14,441
Total =	405,097 (26%)	289,952 (19%)	444,213 (29%)	403,093 (26%)	1,542,355

As a cross-cutting sector, Rights and Governance Sector worked for improved governance and increased community engagement, reduction of violence against women and children and community and institution based services to the victims of violence and vulnerable people. It also focused on human trafficking, child marriage, missing children, domestic violence, life skills, training and technical and vocational training to the youths. A gender action plan was also prepared during the reporting period.

Climate Change and Disaster Risk Reduction sector focuses primarily on climate change adaption and disaster preparedness, strengthening mitigation measures, restoration and conservation of bio-diversity and eco-system, emergency response and recovery. Disaster preparedness activities include, among others, strengthening of disaster management systems, knowing disaster risks and preparation of national data based of CRA. Around 5700 persons were given attentive livelihood and skill development training; education to 4500 learners; trained 10 members emergency response team; formed 24 disaster management committees etc. Mitigation measures included better access to food, water and health services. It formed

WASH's flagship achievement was to declare Kalaroa municipality to be under 100 percent safe water coverage. It has implemented 12 projects, and reached 370,833 disadvantaged people. WASH designed seven projects to respond to emergencies of the forcibly displaced Myanmar citizens at Rohingya refugee camps in Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar. It has conducted promotional activities for awareness raising of the targeted people. Capacity building trainings were also given. Reducing open defecation, increased use of improved hygienic latrines, safe MHM practices were some of the significant achievements of WASH.

Two medical institutions- Ahsania Mission Cancer and General Hospital at Uttara and Ahsania Mission Cancer and General Hospital at Mirpur have been providing modern health-care Services at a very low cost. They have most modern medical equipments for detecting and treating cancer patients. Highly proficient medical professionals are working there with dedication and care. 30 percent poor-patients get free treatment from the hospitals. These are no-loss no-profit organizations with world class treatment facilities.

Ahsania Mission Children City has been working with the disadvantaged children by improving development

opportunities for street children, drop-in-centre and Shelter homes. Students from preparatory to class VIII study here. Pass rate is 100 percent. Since its inception AMCC 489 street children from diverse points and sources got enrolled, out of which 218 kids were reintegrated to their families and the rest 271 children are being provided all sorts of services including education, housing, clothing, counselling, and food free of cost. They have access to library, drawing facility, music, scouting, and exposure visits. They observe National Days.

Ahsania Mission College imparts quality education through modern technology by constantly monitoring the teachers and the students. Ethics and morality constitute a significant extra-curricular activities of the college students. They use smart board and digital class rooms. They try to develop human quality among the students. AMC follow inter-active teaching method and help creative thinking. Out of 89 SSC and 32 HSC candidates, 84 and 32 respectively passed the exam this year. A fine band of teachers are there in the college.

AITVET offers eight Technology Diploma in Engineering courses in its two premises. They are Agriculture, Chemical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Electronics, Telecom and Textiles. Pass rates vary from subject to subject. A total of 64 highly qualified teachers teaches more than 2000 students every year.

With nine departments under four Facilities i.e. Faculty of Architecture and Planning, Faculty of Business and Social Sciences, Faculty of Engineering and Faculty of Education, the Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology (AUST) ranks third best private university in Bangladesh. The university has around 7500 students in undergraduate and post-graduate programmes. This year 1579 students graduated. 65 teachers are pursuing PhD. now in different parts of the world. For-good, for-profit startup the Hult Grize Foundation was organized at the AUST premises. An agreement has been signed with CoL to assist AUST in communication and information

technology. It organised different types of seminar and symposia related to it.

To prepare the young generation to face the technological changes, CINED has implemented Commonwealth Digital Education Leadership Training in Action project for college teachers. It has introduced Blended teaching and learning arrangement techniques; and conducted training for DAM staff members. In the context of 'creative commons' CINED took initiatives to develop Open Educational Resource policy for DAM, and designed a technology-enabled training Model for the RMG industries; arranged Chand Sultana Award giving ceremony, published monthly Alap and oversaw the management of CMILT, BLA and BLRC.

Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah Teachers' Training College, the first ever private teachers training college in Bangladesh, offers B.Ed. and M.Ed courses under AUST. It has already gained reputation for providing services to the teachers professionally. Ahsania E-Solutions provides high quality IT Solutions to their clients. AMBDH makes available educational materials for scientific, technical and professional personnel through libraries across the country. AICT offers B.Sc. Hons in Computer Science and Engineering, Electronics and Communications Technology and Bachelor of Business Administration.

The KNH-Ahsania Centre for Abandoned Children and Destitute Women helps raped, sexually violated women, abandoned children, and abused and pregnant women by providing secured and child-friendly accommodation, food, pre-natal and post natal care, health care, psychosocial counselling, education and livelihood skills. Some of abandoned children were reintegrate into their families.

Three new institutions were added to DAM's list of institutions during the reporting year. They are Center for Ethics Education, The Little Duckling and Bangladesh Institute of Lifelong Learning.

ABBREVIATIONS

ADF	Adolescent Development Forum
AESA	Agricultural Extension Support Activity
AIRP	Arsenic Iron Removal Plant
AMCGH	Ahsania Mission Cancer and General Hospital
AMIC	Addiction Management and Integrated Care
AUST	Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology
BCTIP	Bangladesh Counter Trafficking in Action Program
BTEB	Bangladesh Technical Education Board
CBO	Community Based Organization
CCA	Climate Change Adaptation
CINED	Centre for International Education and Development
CLTS	Community Led Total Sanitation
CRA	Community Risk Assessment
CRHCC	Comprehensive Reproductive Health Care Center
DAM	Dhaka Ahsania Mission
DDM	Department of Disaster Management
DFED	DAM Foundation for Economic Development
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction
ECD	Early Child Development
EPI	Expanded Program on Immunisation
FDTC	Female Drug Treatment Center
FLE	Family Life Education
FSCD	Fire Service and Civil Defense
HH	Household
IEC	Information, Education and Communication
IRSOP	Improvement of the Real Situation of Overcrowding in Prisons in Bangladesh
JCCI	Jamalpur Chamber of Commerce and Industries
JSE	Junior Secondary Education
KACACDW	KNH-Ahsania Center for Abandoned Children Destitute Women
LGI	Local Government Institute
LRC	Learning Resource Centre
MFP	Micro-Finance Programme
MGTLA	Multi-grade Teaching Learning Approach
MVDSC	Most Vulnerable & Disadvantaged Street Children
NGO	Non-Government Organization
NID	National Identity
PACE	Promoting Agricultural Commercialization and Enterprises
PHCC	Primary Health Care Center
PRISM	Poverty Reduction through Inclusive and Sustainable Market
PRSP	Poverty Reduction Strategy Plan
RO	Reverse Osmosis
RTI	Reproductive Tract Infection
SBK	Shishu Bikash Kendra
SDG	Sustainable Development Goal
SHAMERTO	Sustainable Skill and Employment in Small Scale Agro-Food Processing
SHOUHARDO III	Strengthening Household Ability to Respond to Development Opportunitites
SMC	School Management Committee
SMCE	Small Mircro and Cottage Enterprises
STI	Sexual Tract Infection
TVET	Technical Vocational Education & Training
UCLC	Urban Community Learning Centre
VGf	Vulnerable Group Feeding
WA	Women in Agriculture
WASH	Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WEA	Woman Empowerment Activity

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR



As part of celebrating the 60th founding anniversary of DAM, an initiative of holding 11 seminars on SDGs was undertaken. In the 2nd half of the year five such seminars were held. During the 1st half of the current year six seminars were accomplished is seen K.M. Abdus Salam, DG, NGO Affairs Bureau, Govt. of Bangladesh delivering his speech at the first seminar of the series.

Round table discussion on “The role of Zakat in economic equity and sustainable development” was organized jointly by DAM and Alokito Bangladesh with the sponsorship of Hajj Finance Company Ltd.





In recognition of his outstanding contribution in law and social service sector, Barrister Rafique-ul-Huq was awarded Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah Gold Medal-2017 at a ceremony at AUST auditorium.

In memory of late Chand Sultana - senior materials developer and literacy expert - DAM launched 'Chand Sultana Award' in 2001 to recognize significant contribution in different fields of development. Bureau of Non-Formal Education (BNFE), Govt of Bangladesh was awarded the Chand Sultana Award 2018 for its outstanding contribution in the country's education sector. Mr. Zakir Hossain, State minister for primary & mass education ministry, Speaks on the occasion.



DAM celebrated the contributions of those who have served with dedication for 25 years or more for development of DAM by forming "DAM Club 25"

DAM AT A GLANCE

Founder: Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R.)

Date of Establishment: 9 February 1958

FOUNDING MOTTO

Divine & Humanitarian service

FOUNDING AIMS

- To develop the social and spiritual life of the entire human community
- To annihilate the distinction between human beings
- To cultivate unity and brotherhood and inspire divine love
- To teach one one's insignificance and shun one's pride
- To enable one to recognize and realize the relation between the Creator and the Creation
- To enable one to realize the duty of man to his Creator and his fellow beings
- To render all possible help to the suffering humanity at large

DAM distinctiveness

- Founding divinity values that combine service to humanity and service to the Creator
- Humanitarian services through both field based and institutional interventions
- Works for unlocking human potential
- Unique 4-stroke Programme strategy
- Unity in Diversity

Institutional standing

Legal status

Department of Social Welfare

Registration number: 316/1963

Registered under the Societies Act

Registration no. S5682 (799)/06

Registered with the NGO Affairs Bureau

Registration no. 246 09/12/1987

Affiliations

Consultative Status with UN ECOSOC

Consultative Status with UNESCO

National Affiliate: HelpAge International

1

VISION

DAM visualizes a society that fosters humanity, spirituality, humility, equality and caring the nature; thereby realizing the duty of mankind to his Creator and his fellow beings.

2

MISSION

DAM provides high quality services towards unity, peace and development of social and spiritual life for the human community in general, and for the disadvantaged and suffering humanity, in particular.

3

CORE VALUES

Humanity, Spirituality, Humility, Equality and equity, Caring nature, Honesty and morality.

4

Operating Principles

Excellence and quality, research and Innovation, transparency and accountability, sustainability

PROGRAMMATIC SECTOR FOCUS

Core sectors

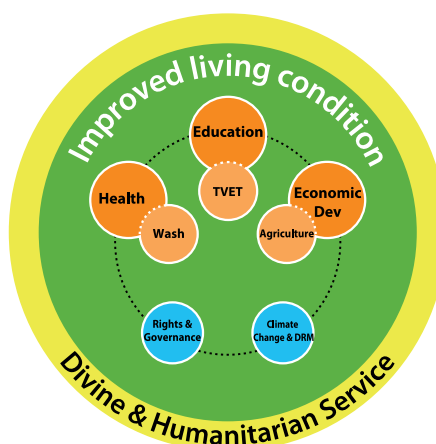
- Education
- Health
- Economic development.

Complementary sectors

- TVET
- WASH
- Agriculture

Cross-cutting sectors

- Rights and Governance
- Climate change and DRR



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HUMAN RESOURCE INFORMATION OF DAM (AS ON JUNE 2019)

Total regular Staff Member of Dhaka Ahsania Mission is 4,229 of which 2,617 (62%) are females and 1,612 (38%) are males. Apart from this 744 Part time Front

line workforce supports as Volunteer, Tutor, Community Worker etc.

DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS (2018-19)

ADB

Al Khair Foundation, Qatar

ALOKON Trust

Bangladesh Australia Disaster Relief Committee

Bank Asia

BRAC

British Council

BSRM

CAFOD-UK

Campaign For Tobacco Free Kids

CARE- Bangladesh

Chrsistain Aid

Colombo Plan-ICCE

Commonwealth of Learning

DAM-UK Charity

DPE-GOV

European Union

German Development Cooperation

GFATM

GOAC

HAKS-EPER

HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation

HSBC, Bangladesh

Human Appeal International

KNH- Germany

LGED

Marico-Bangladesh Limited

Max Foundation

OUTDOOR CAP Co. Ins, USA

OXFAM GB

Penny Appeal UK

PKSF

Plan International Bangladesh

Reach Out To Asia

Read Foundation

Save the Children

Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation

Swisscontact

TDH Foundation, Switzerland

UK Aid

UNICEF Bangladesh

United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime

University Research Company

USAID

WaterAid Bangladesh

Winkrock International

World Bank DTE

World Food Programme

World Vision

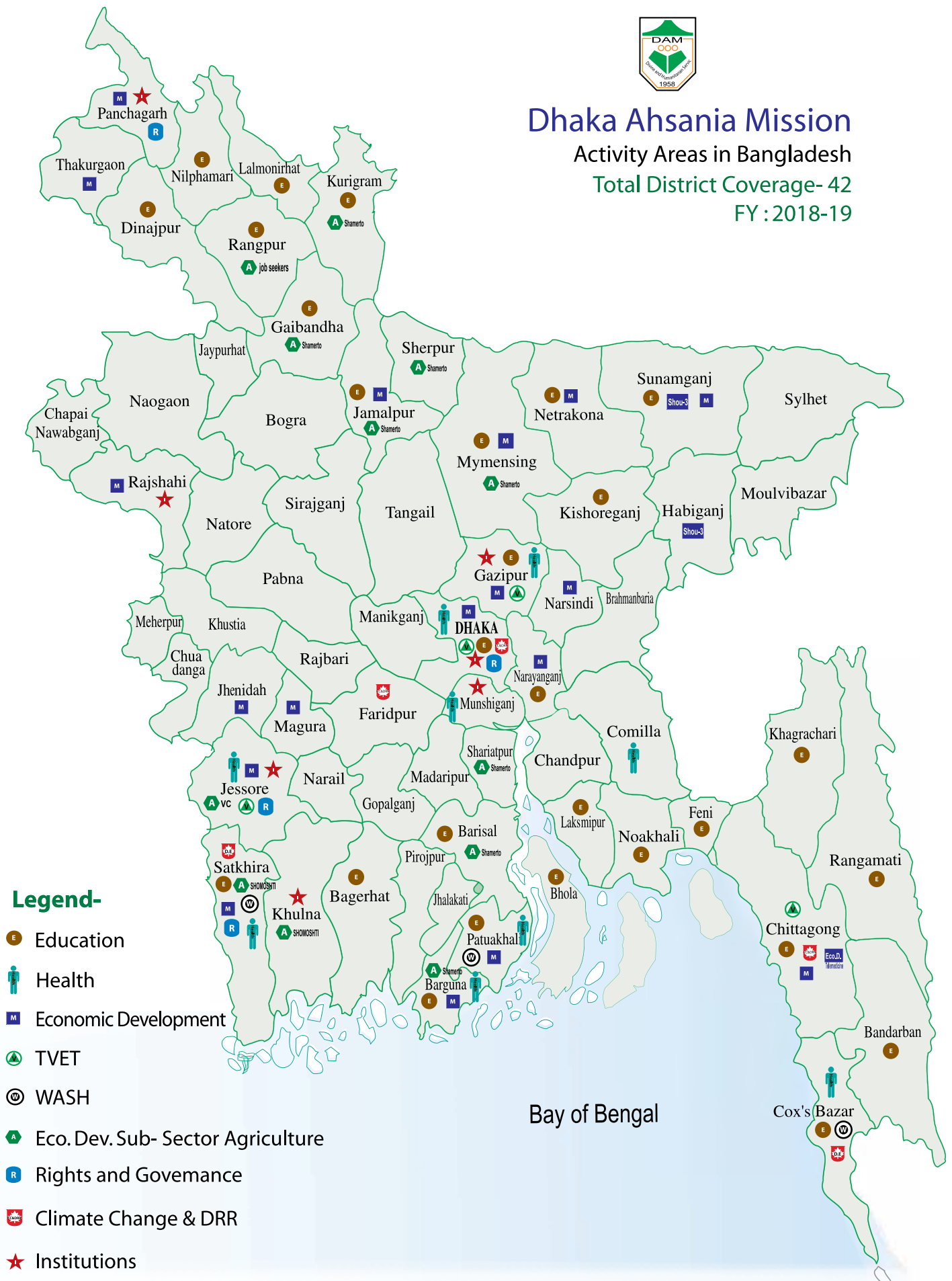


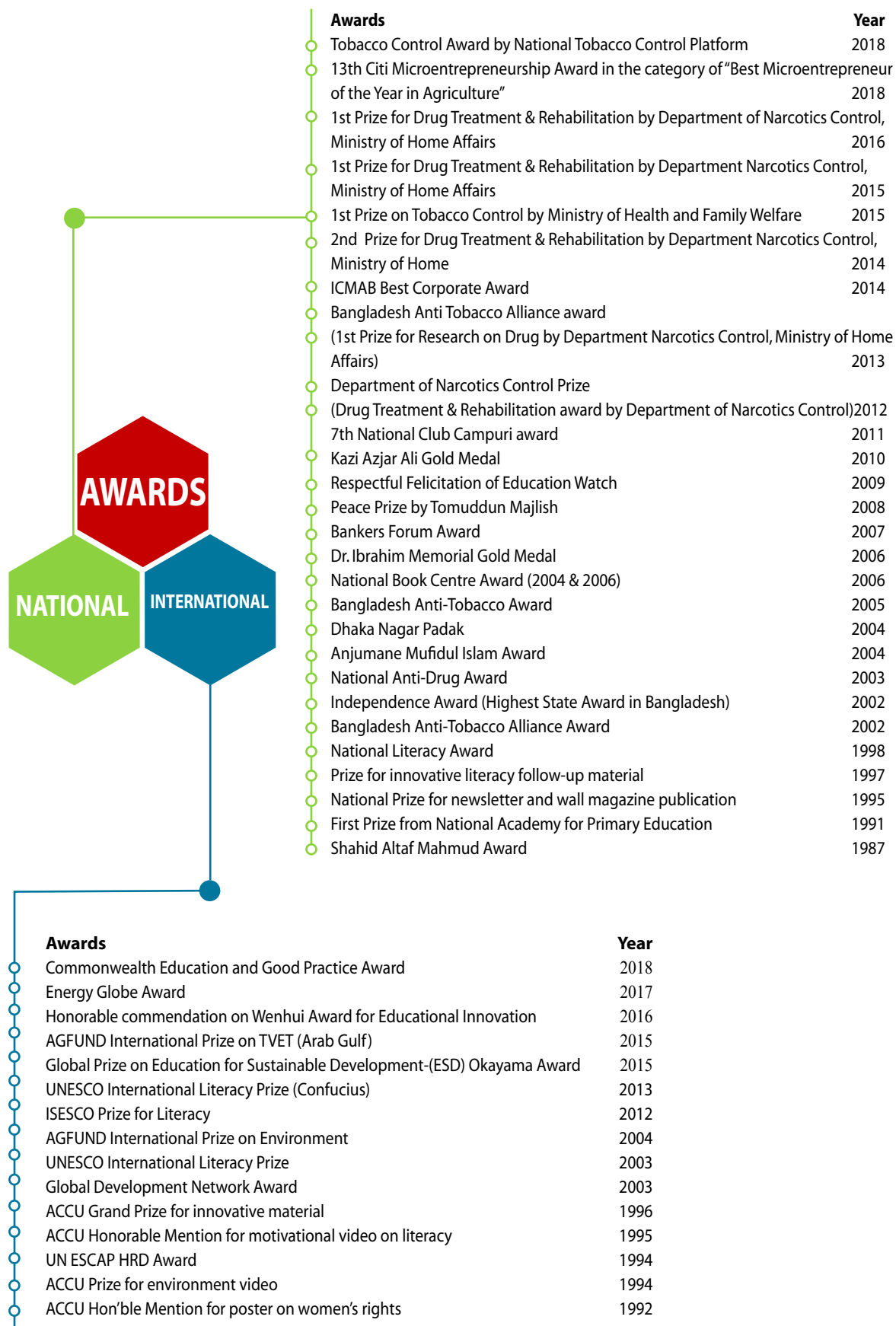
Dhaka Ahsania Mission

Activity Areas in Bangladesh

Total District Coverage- 42

FY : 2018-19





MEMBERSHIP IN NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL FORUMS

NATIONAL

Network Name	Relevant Sector	Position
Action against Trafficking and Sexual Exploitation of Children (ATSEC) Bangladesh Chapter	Rights and Governance	Member
Bangladesh Breast Feeding Foundation (BBF)	Health	Executive Committee Member
Bangladesh ECD Network	Education	Executive Committee Member & Secretariat, Dhaka Region
Bangladesh Network for NCD Control and Prevention	Health	Executive Committee Member
Bangladesh Shishu Adhikar Forum (BSAF)	Rights and Governance	Member
Campaign for Popular Education (CAMPE)	Education	Chairperson
Cash Working Group (CWG)	CC & DRR	Member
Coalition for Urban Poor (CUP)	Rights and Governance	Chairperson
Credit & Development Forum (CDF)	Economic Development	Member
Disadvantaged Adolescents Working NGOs (DAWN) Forum Member	Rights and Governance	Member
Disaster Forum	CC & DRR	
Education Cluster	CC & DRR	
Immunization Platform of Civil Society in Bangladesh (IPCSB)	Health	Executive Committee Member
Monitoring Cell (Home Ministry)	Rights and Governance	National Task Force Member
National Alliance of Humanitarian Actors, Bangladesh (NAHAB)	CC & DRR sector	Chairperson
National Drug Addiction Prevention Board, Ministry of Home Affairs, Bangladesh	Health	Member
National Girl Child Advocacy Forum	Rights and Governance	Executive Committee Member
National Sanitation Taskforce	WASH	Member
National STD/AIDS Alliance	Health	
National Taskforce Committee for Tobacco Control, Ministry of Health and Family Welfare	Health	
Needs Assessment Working Group (NAWG)	CC & DRR	
Network for Information, Response and Preparedness Activities on Disaster (NIRAPAD)	CC & DRR	
Physical and Humiliating Punishment (PHP)	Rights and Governance	Core Member
Rescue, Recovery, Repatriation & Integration (RRRI) (By Home Ministry)	Rights and Governance	National Task Force Member
SANJOG- Network for Drug Treatment Centers in Bangladesh	Health	Secretariat
Steering Committee for Adolescents Policy	Rights and Governance	Member
Street Children Activist Network	Rights and Governance	
Tobacco Free Platform Bangladesh	Health	
Victim Support Centre (Home Ministry & UNDP)	Rights and Governance	National Task Force Member
WASH Cluster	WASH	Member & District Focal Agency for Patuakhali District
Water Supply and Sanitation Collaboration Council Bangladesh (WSSCC-B)	WASH	Member
Working Group on Protecting & Stopping Sexual Harassment against Children and Adolescents	Rights and Governance	

INTERNATIONAL

Network Name	Relevant Sector	Position
ACCU Literacy Resource Centre Network	Education	Member
Adult Learning Documentation and Information Network (ALADIN)	Education	Member
Asia South Pacific Association for Basic and Adult Education (ASPBAE)	Education	Member
Core Humanitarian Standard (CHS) Alliance	CC & DRR	Member
Framework Convention Alliance (FCA) Geneva, Switzerland	Health	Member
Fresh Water Action Network, South Asia	WASH	Secretariat Member
Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction (GNDR)	CC & DRR	Member
HelpAge International (HAI)	Rights & Governance	Member
International Council for Adult Education (ICAE)	Education	Member
International Literacy Association	Education	Secretariat (Bangladesh Chapter)
South Asia Conference on Sanitation (SACOSAN)	WASH	Member
Street Children Consortium	Rights & Governance	Member
The International Consortium of Addiction Related Organization (ICARO)	Health	Member
UNESCO Appeal Resource & Training Consortium (ARTC)	Education	Member
UNISDR/Prevention Web and Stockholm Environment Institute	CC & DRR	Member
Vienna NGO Committee on Narcotic drugs, Vienna, Austria	Health	Member
World Federation Against Drugs, Stockholm, Sweden	Health	Member

Seminars on SDGs and DAM Founder's Philosophy

DAM Founder's Philosophy

1. A Series of eleven research papers were presented on the philosophy of DAM Founder and the work of Dhaka Ahsania Mission. The first one was presented on 20 January 2018 by the Executive Director of DAM Dr. M. Ehsanur Rahman. The paper pointed out how the Founder proved that the human community owes its responsibilities to serve the entire creation of Almighty and wished their wellness as part of brotherhood. At the same time one must realize the deep relationship between the Creator and its creation; and that is how one can achieve the blessings of the Creator.
2. The second paper was presented by Rajkumar Sadukha on the issue of Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah's form and range of services to the humanity. He pointed out the central message of all regions is
3. Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah encouraged young writers of his age for publication of their literary works through setting up printing houses: Mokhdumi Library, Ahsanullah Book House, Ahsania Library etc in Calcutta.
4. To Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah the whole human race belongs to one family, and he therefore stressed on the need of global brotherhood to establish peace in the world. He never differentiated between race, religion, caste, creed and colour. These ideas were projected by Nafisuddin Khan in his paper entitled the idea of Global Brotherhood.
5. KBAH's idea of institutionalization of services to the community was the central theme of Iqbal Masud's presentation. Referring to a sentence of his



Prof. Dr. Golam Rahman, talking on the KBAH's services to humanity (Philosophy seminar series 2)

same : truth, love, purity, services to the Creator and its Creation.

3. Ms Ferdousi Akhter in her paper – women's Education and the Role of Women in the Family- tried to project that Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah stressed on the need of material and spiritual enlightenment of women and added that women needs education and they must have access to all kinds of education.
4. Abdul Bari Al Baki in his paper highlighted how
5. letter dated 5 September 1947, to a youth group in Nalta, Mr. Iqbal narrated how KBAH encouraged the youths to form clubs and devote themselves to work for the suffering humanity and promote national development.
6. Nothing is insignificant in this universe - be it big or small, land or river, ocean or hill. And all the creation of Almighty belong to the one whole. Mr. Golam Farouque tried to project how KBAH was inspired by hills and oceans.



Dr. M. Ehsanur Rahman speaks his thoughts on KBAH's idea on institutionalisation of services to community (Philosophy seminar series 6)

8. M. Shahidul Islam in his paper highlighted the significant contribution of KBAH in the field of education including two of his publications: Teachers Mannuel and Muslims of Bangla in the Education.
9. KBAH was a real saint. How sufism - the relationship between the Creator and its Creation-impacted the life of KBAH was the theme of Dr. SM Khaliur Rahman's paper. KBAH believed in the spirit of services by giving the example of Dhaka Ahsania Mission, which was set up by him in 1958. All these were derieved from his series of letters : The theory of Letter Age.
11. Faith, hope and love constitute human character. The entire creation is the outcome of love. Highest achievement needs supreme sacrifice. And no big thing can be achieved without sacrifice. KBAH has expressed himself by saying that he was very



Dr. Kazi Ali Azam discusses KBAH's inspiration by hills & oceans (Philosophy seminar series 7)

Sufism - which means people will surrender absolutely to the Creator leaving behind all their worldly attractions.

10. S.M. Babar Ali showed how KBAH was an abid supporter of institutional framework for social

poor, unholy, meaningless and insignificant. He never hoped to reach the corridors of Creator. This worldly place can be turned into a heaven if one really sacrifices one's selfish egos and moneytory gains. Shaikh Mohammad Osman Goni pointed out this in his seminar paper.



SDG Seminar 7: Seminar on SDG goal 1 "End Poverty in its all farms everywhere"

SDGs and DAM

Goal 1: The Strategy Plan 2015-2025 of Dhaka Ahsania Mission focuses primarily to end extreme poverty of the ultra-poor which is the Goal-1 of SDGs. Food Security, and skills enhancement of vulnerable groups in formal and non-formal economies lie at the heart of the DAM strategy plan. Special effort had been given to engage youths in agri and non-agricultural activities, diversification of marketing strategies and IT knowledge enhancement.

their innovation and uniqueness. DAM's Early Childhood development, primary and secondary education efforts contributed significantly towards Goal 4 of the SDGs. DAM's contribution towards this goal was presented in a seminar by, Saiful Islam of Education Sector.

Goal 6: Through its WASH programme DAM has arranged for water, sanitation and waste management facilities to the poor people of coastal belt. It has also



SDG Seminar 9: Addressing urban vulnerabilities: make cities inclusive, safe, resilient & sustainable in line with SDG goal 11 presented in the seminar

Goal 4: DAM's contribution to primary and non-formal education is recognised worldwide. It has developed pre-primary, primary and non-formal education models which are followed in different parts of the world for

arranged for pure drinking water and health services to the Rohingya Refugees at Cox's Bazar, thus contributing towards Goal 6 of the SDGs.



SDG Seminar 8: "Literacy & Skill development" in line with SDG Goal 4- Quality Education was presented in the seminar

Goal 8: To achieve Goal 8 of the SDGs, DAM has been providing training to unemployed youths, unskilled labourers, jobless youths, small and medium scale entrepreneurs, small borrowers and the returnee labours through its TVET, Teachers Training Institute and Ahsania Mission Community College.

Goal 11 of the SDGs. In this regard, in a seminar on 11 October 2018, the key-note paper was presented by the Executive-Director M. Ehsanur Rahman.

Goal 2: DAM Agriculture Extension Support project contributed significantly towards achieving SDG Goal-



SDG Seminar 10: "Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment & decent work for all" in line with SDG Goal 8 was presented in the seminar.

Goal 11: Earthquake awareness programme, waste management, awareness and training of urban volunteers to reduce hazards and improve living conditions, were regularly done by DAM in supporting

2 securing food security-in the country. In a seminar, organized by DFED, the speakers highlighted the contribution of the project in respect of food production, production of fruits, vegetables and milk products.



PROGRAMMES

EDUCATION

TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING (TVET)

HEALTH

WASH

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

AGRICULTURE

RIGHTS & GOVERNANCE

CLIMATE CHANGE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION



Community managed Shishu Bikash Kendra

EDUCATION

DAM education sector has been working on field-based programme and institution-based services with focused interventions. Education sector works in six components. They are:



Six components

- Early Childhood Development (ECD)
- Primary Education (PE)
- Junior Secondary Education (JSE)
- Literacy and Continuing Education (LCE)
- Higher Education (HE)
- Education in Emergency (EIE)

During the reporting period DAM has extended support to 1,767,779 people including 346,442 men, 387,179 women, 517,283 boys and 516,875 girls.

DAM has been successfully implementing various education programmes/projects under its Education Sector since the 1980s.

DAM education sector has covered geographically remote areas such as river and offshore islands,

areas affected by salinity intrusion, biodiversity loss and chronic slow-onset disasters such as drought in selected locations, based on the needs and feasibility, in 79 Upazila (sub-district), 29 districts. The programmes are implemented through 138 field offices. DAM's interventions target the disadvantaged poor households, strategically located in poor and hard to reach areas aimed at improving the quality of their lives and offering educational opportunities to their children who otherwise would have been deprived of any sort of educational opportunities. During the reporting period DAM has extended support to 1,767,779 people including 346,442 men, 387,179 women, 517,283 boys and 516,875 girls.

EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT (ECD)

DAM has been implementing ECD programme across Bangladesh since 1980s. It has set a remarkable trend with the inclusion of innovativeness. Consequently, DAM's strategy for implementation of this intervention has more of a community-centric approach. DAM strategically involves local communities, civil society organizations, local government institutions, local education departments and other duty bearers of the area, and ensures the active participation and necessary supports. Building up rapport with the above stakeholders is an internal strength of the DAM staff for making the

strategy effective and efficient. The ECD intervention of DAM is mostly community-driven and partly by donor support. The age group of the direct beneficiaries are 4-6 years where 4-5 years are for SBK (shishu bikash kenra) and 5-6 years for Pre-primary education. Apart from this, an example of good practice 'Shishu Bandhab Shimulbari' in Shimulbari union Parishad of Jaldhaka Upazila under Nilphamari district. Local Government Institutions along with the community have undertaken the responsibility of operating ECD. They have supported 7560 kg rice from VGF Card (amounting Tk 2, 26, 400), community support 720 kg paddy (amounting Tk 14,400) and cash contribution (amounting Tk 14, 25,600). A total of Tk 16, 66,400 in cash, paddy, and VGF Card contribution for 360 SBK from July 2018 to June 2019.

Shishu Bikash Kendro (SBK): Under the education sector, a total of 360 SBKs were operating during the reporting period, out of which 4517 (B-2144, G-2373) beneficiaries were supported and mainstreamed in the Pre-primary class in the GPS. As a result, the school preparedness of the children as well as the school performance significantly enhanced.

Parenting: DAM operates "Parenting Programme" for parents of 1 to 3 years old children. Parenting is a crucial part of the ECD programme. Parenting Programme is run in Jaldhaka Upazila of Nilphamari district which is supported by Plan Bangladesh for QIESD Project. DAM operates parenting programme for 60 parents group with 723 beneficiaries (M-314, F-409).

Reading for Children (RfC): RfC is a good practice derived through ECD interventions. The mode of service delivery here involved the mothers with their 1-3 years old children. Mothers attend the Centre with their children at a suitable time. Story, Rhymes and Pictorial books are read by parents, senior citizens or a family member who is able to read. Through this the child listens which creates a reading habit of the children and helps to develop their cognitive, social and emotional development. 2RfCs have been running with community initiatives with technical support from DAM where 30 children are being provided services.

ECD programme has expanded, incorporating intensive parent-children interaction through community-based integrated ECD model. Wider implementation of NFPE for OOSC is being explored by Multi-grade Teaching Learning Approach (MGTLA) through partnership with GoB and NGOs. Technical collaboration with formal and non-formal education providers has intensified with particular focus on teachers' professional development.

PRIMARY EDUCATION (PE)

DAM ensures the learning needs of all children, particularly out-of-school, drop-outs and hard-to-reach children in target areas following NCTB curriculum. DAM covers primary education in 79 Upazila of 29 districts in Bangladesh. It also works with formal primary schools in an effort to improve school governance and promote quality education. It follows a child-centric learning approach using MGTLA which facilitates children's joyful learning ensuring quality primary education. For the implementation of Non-Formal Primary Education, the government of Bangladesh has already recognized and accepted MGTLA model including the other three models.



Primary Education through MGTL approach of DAM

The DAM School Feeding Programme covers two districts – Barisal and Mymensingh. It received 3585 metric tons of biscuits. A total of 2,87,950 learners were benefitted during the year by the above mentioned projects. 4,25,000 learners are expected to enroll during 2018-2019. Under School Feeding programme, 3,24,016 school children of 1416 Government Primary Schools and CLCs received High Energy Biscuits (HEB) on a regularly.

Ensuring learners' competency-based achievement: UNIQUE-II has taken initiatives to prepare "Competency-Based Lesson Plan" in written form through workshops. It also organized Subject Based Training in the assistance of government URC instructors and subject-based technical persons. A total of 423 Learning Resource Centres had functioned during project implemented time.

The components like mother-language based education and family-life education have been introduced for indigenous children and parents respectively. A total of 2,05,992 selected low performing students overcome their academic difficulties through 4230 camps. Strong

CASE STUDY

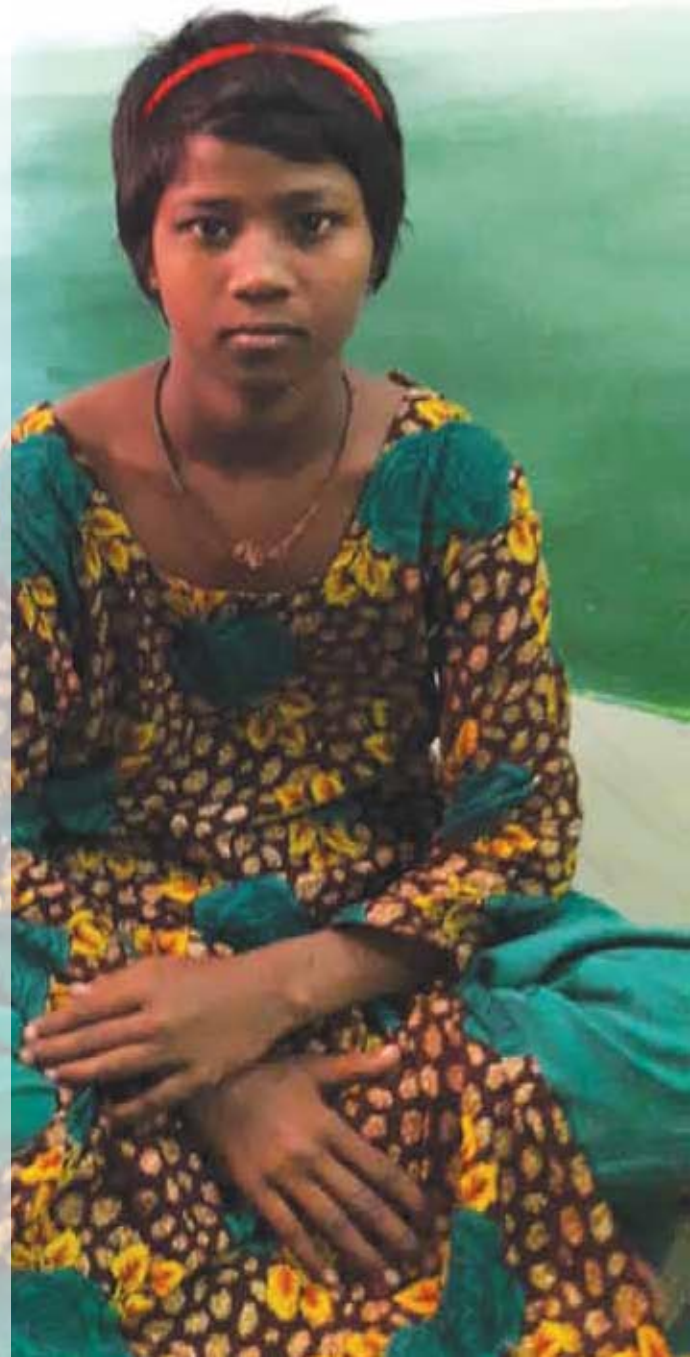
Shova turned her life around

Shova (the meaning of the name is worthy), is 13 years old. She was born in abject poverty and lost the scope of staying with family after the demise of her father at a tender age. She doesn't remember anything about her father. Her mother remarried which made Shova alone and deprived from her childhood. Her stepfather declined to take her responsibility. When she went to meet her mother, her stepfather used to rebuke and beat her and her mother deliberately. Shova does not remember what it is like to be loved by anyone. Her grandmother took her in but used to beat her a lot. So Shova left and took shelter at the roadside, where she had faced many adversities. She started smoking with her friends and became addicted. While most of them were earlier addicted to either glue-sniffing, popularly known as Dandy or marijuana because of relatively cheaper prices, many of them are also hooked on to Yaba.

She choose drugs to forget her memories. She was susceptible to all sorts of diseases and traumatizing experiences with no access to schooling, proper nutrition or healthcare. To afford the cost of drugs, she took part in various misdeeds and became a sex worker. She also worked at a brunch shop. The owner sometimes provided her with drugs in exchange she collected hazardous elements and sold it to the owner at a lower price. Through this way, she has become a captive at the hand of the owner. She was also sexually abused by him. By any cost, she could not get free from this vicious circle.

Shova was enrolled in Drop in Centre (DiC) by a well wished. Now, she regularly comes to the DiC and tries to keep herself clean. As she is used to working with hazardous elements like plastic, unused metals etc; sometimes, she cut her hands and legs, then she comes to the DiC and takes primary treatment. Now, she is under regular counseling. That's why her mental situation has improved. She has become a regular student. She has taken up a hobby as a dancer and she is trying to become a good dancer.

Now, she is much better than before. Her cherished dream is to be an educated person and take skilled training on a specific work so that she can quit her current job and leave the roadside.



linkages were established with UEO, UNO, UESC, DC offices and ensured participation of government officials in most of the programmes. For the smooth running of the UNIQUE-II project, three manuals were published. i.e. Learning Resource Centre (LRC), Paribarik Jibon Shikhhkha and Disaster preparedness for uninterrupted children education.

The JOUFUL project is designed keeping in view of socio-economic and geo-physical nature, need and vulnerability of Haor areas of Kishoreganj. 5,970 children

appeared in the PEC examination and passed. 41,854 children (B-17,774 and G-24,080) will sit for exam in November 2019.

JUNIOR SECONDARY EDUCATION (JSE)

The Urban Community Learning Centre (UCLC) is a community-managed programme. 571 graduated students (B-215, G-356) who live in slums, on the streets and employed in other income-generating works. UCLC follows the mono-grade teaching-learning system where children in Grade VI-VIII are engaged. The



Non-formal Junior School Secondary Education Learners

and youth have continuous access to quality formal and non-formal education through Children Learning Centre (CLCs) and 4 Community Resource Centres (CRC) Set-up and Operate safe inclusive and effective learning environment within 70 CLCs & CRCs.

The Urban Community Learning Centre (UCLC) project organized a visit to the National Zoo and Science and Technology and Lalbagh Fort by community initiatives for the practical learning of the learners. It also observed the "Global Day of Citizen Action".

The well-known and grandeur programme of DAM Education Sector is Drop-in-Centre for Street & Working Children in Dhaka City (DiC) II Project. This project has provided services to street and working children, adolescents and adults. During the reporting time DiC provided education support to 400, counselling to 400, life skill and leadership training to 160 and vocational training to 50 children and 20 parents.

The total number of children during 2018 was 2,63,725 (B-1,21,968 and G-1,41,757) of which 47156 children

classes are held 6 days a week. Group based teaching/ learning methods are followed here. The children are mainstreamed after the completion Junior of Secondary Education (JSE).

The pass out rate of JSC examination was 100 percent in 2018. Out of 157 children (B-72, G-85), 155 children were mainstreamed in the higher class after graduation. Compared to 100 percent in 2017 (whereas pass out rate of Dhaka Board was 85.83 percent). The project looks to provide a vital link between the students with Adolescent Development Forum (ADF) and other related networking bodies at the forefront of social action. Through these, it's believed that students will become empowered and become capable to advocate relevant issues and stand up for their rights. The ADF also works with family members of the students (approximately 5,000) and the wider community. UCLC takes some innovative activities for holistic development of the children, which are: Life-skills education and Socialization, Arts & Crafts, Moral education, Financial education English and Social Justice Education, ICT

education, Learner's exit in higher education.

LITERACY AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

DAM is contributing to adult literacy and continuing its education programmes in Bangladesh since 1982. The present literacy rate in Bangladesh is 72.9 percent, where the DAM education sector has played a significant role. DAM has taken literacy as a human development index in its development strategies.

DAM's understanding of literacy is the cognitive skills of reading, writing and numeracy – these function as a tool for life-long learning. On the other hand, continuing education is the way of learning that helps transform better living. At present, DAM Adult Literacy Programme (ALP) is continuing through the 'Centre-based' approach, 'each one teaches one' approach, 'multi-grade teaching-learning' and 'literacy mother through her child' approach. DAM has initiated workplace literacy. DAM and Young A Hat (BD) Limited Garments Company have set-up literacy Centre in Chittagong EPZ. Presently, 25 female workers are getting basic adult literacy and 150 females are continuing their education. The learners have got literacy skills in their factory during working hours.

The UNIQUE-II project has put forward a new dimension of the literacy programme, known as Family Life Education (FLE). 45 FLE Centres are currently functioning in the Sadar of Jamalpur, Mymensingh, Netrokona and Kishoreganj Sadar where a total of 3,200 mothers received literacy and life skills orientation on childcare, health, hygiene education, income, literacy and community-based nutrition.

DAM has included literacy and life-long learning initiatives in its strategic direction plan. According to the strategic direction, mobile-based literacy programme is going to sail soon. To create a learning society and the expansion of literacy programmes at all levels, DAM anticipates that around 25,000 people will be literate next year.

MAA LITERACY CAMPAIGN

DAM is implementing Maa Literacy Campaign to facilitate acquiring skills of Literacy by the illiterate or semi-literate mothers. School going educated children is facilitating their mothers to become literate. At present, 29,971 illiterate mothers have got literacy skill by the facilitation of her child through Maa Literacy Campaign.

GANOKENDRA

On the other hand, to help the neo-literate adults and to retain their literacy skills 1,169 Ganokendras, 42

Community Resource Centres (CRC) and 47 Learning Resource Centres (LRC) are functioning in 33 Upazilas of 10 districts. Linkage with service providers through Ganokendras & CRCs, 967 adolescent and youths received vocational training on basic computer, garments sewing, beautification, poultry and fruit farming, etc. These centres are also providing lifelong education and different life skills on income generation, rights and entitlement, primary health care, hygiene practice, family planning etc.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE (RE)

The Rohingya are now stateless Muslim minority in Bangladesh from Myanmar. The latest exodus began on 25 August 2017, when violence broke out in Myanmar's Rakhine State. FDMN (forcibly displaced Myanmar nationals) children were already educationally marginalized during the pre-crisis period; and this crisis has further increased their educational marginalization, and access to educational opportunities. Considering the gravity of the situation, DAM has set up Early Learning and Non-Formal Basic Education Centres that was mostly focusing on early grade learning, basic literacy, numeracy, life-saving information, psychosocial support and life skills for the children of PFRM community. 450 learning centres have so far been established with physical facilities, learning materials supplies. 33,951 children were enrolled in non-formal basic education classes. 450 Bengali teachers and 450 Burmese Language Instructors were recruited and trained. All the classes are running smoothly.

HIGHER EDUCATION (HE)

DAM has formulated its 'Strategy Paper 2030' with milestones, where all projects are running under eight major sector and the Education sector is one of them. Non-formal education systems have been running under this sector. It has continually been giving emphasis to set up target based different priorities so that the outcome of the projects turns out optimistic. Currently, a plan has been undertaken for implementing higher education in lifelong learning throughout the year (2020-21).

The plan includes the following target activities:

1. Conduct sessions on Career Counselling
2. Conduct sessions on Leadership Development
3. Introduce Communication skills to and for students
4. Conduct sessions on Peace & ethic Education for the moral and ethical development of the students
5. Introduce community work-based education to and for students



HOPE '87 Project, AMVTI Mirpur

TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING (TVET)

Since 1985, TVET of Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has been offering variety of livelihood skills development training courses through vocational institutes and community based out-reach centres both at urban and rural areas. TVET provides national level basic training — short courses as well as need-based courses in formal and informal sectors. TVET programmes are compatible with the national technical vocational qualification framework (NTVQF) standard which is expanding through triple mode of delivery (institute based, community based and work place based) to reach the young groups living in poverty and remote locations. More closely functional relations are developing with the employers/industries and the government TVET offices (BTEB, DTE, NSDA) to update courses, improve delivery modes, accreditation, employment support services and professional development to TVET personnel. TVET activities are fully aligned with GOB's Vision 2021 as well as Five Year Plans and also relevant to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 4 and 8).

TVET PROGRAMME OBJECTIVES

- Improve work skills of the target population to the levels of national standard
- Increase employment opportunities

of the trained graduates in viable and decent working conditions

- Provide international standard skill training courses in selected fields to facilitate overseas employment.

TVET activities are fully aligned with GOB's Vision 2021 as well as Five Year Plans and also relevant to Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 4 and 8)

TVET INSTITUTION'S TARGET GROUP

- Unemployed and underemployed youths
- Unskilled labor
- Retrenched workers from industries
- Small & medium entrepreneurs
- Members of microfinance and other programmes
- Aspirant returnee migrant workers
- School drop-outs and children engaged in hazardous works (14+ age group)

TVET INFRASTRUCTURES AND TRAINING FACILITIES

- Vocational Training Institutes (VTIs) for certificate level courses
- Ahsanullah Institute of Technical & Vocational Education & Training (AITVET) for diploma level courses
- Ahsania Mission Polytechnic Institute for diploma level courses
- Community based Rural Vocational Training Centers (RVTCs)
- Workplace based training schemes.
- RPL Assessment Services

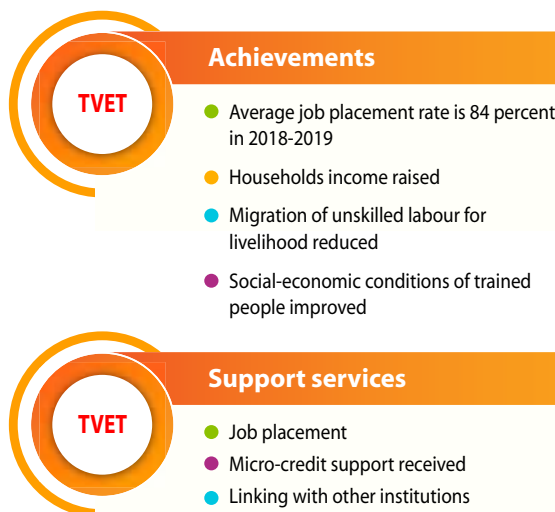


SUDOKKHO Project, AMVTI Pallabi

REORGANIZATION OF PRIOR LEARNING (RPL)

Many workers in the job market work without any certificate/recognition. RPL is a process to make the workers provide their legal certification. Bangladesh Technical Education Board (BTEB) operates the RPL Programme. TVET has got the opportunity to contribute in providing the RPL Programme under BTEB.

AMVTI Pallabi, AMVTI Mirpur, AMSSMEVTC, AMVTI Jashore and AMVTI Gazipur are now facilitating as RTO from BTEB and take part for assessment of Beauty Care, Electrical House Wiring, Dress Making & Tailoring, General Electronics and Industrial Sewing Machine Operation of NTVQF Level-1&2. During the fiscal year, out of 946 candidates, 804 achieved competency in those occupations through RPL system. On the other hand TVET is also providing national certificate level-4 (Pedagogy) course at AMVTI Pallabi and MSSMEVTC at Shyamoli.



Institutions

SI NO	Name of Institute	Location
01	Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2006)	Baten Bhaban (4 th & 5 th Floor), Basir road, Naljani, Chandon, Gazipur Sadar, Gazipur
02	Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2001)	Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah Sarak, Plot: M-1/C, Section: 14, Mirpur, Dhaka- 1206
03	Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2003)	Vekutia, Jessore sadar, Jessore
04	Ahsania Mission Syed Sadat Ali Memorial Education & Vocational Training Center (established in 2005)	113/Ka, Piciculture Housing Society, Shyamoli, Dhaka- 1207
05	Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2010)	B: 19, Road: E-2, Eastern Housing Limited, Pallabi, Dhaka-1216
06	Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2018)	House no-1240 (Fourth floor), Ward-35, Bottala Road, Board Bazar, Gazipur
07	Dr. K.A. Monsur- Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute (established in 2019)	Khagan, Ashulia, Savar, Dhaka

ACCOMPLISHMENT DURING THE REPORTING YEAR

As on June 2019 DAM has trained 2,873 people in various courses. Out of those, 2315 graduated trainees (nearly 84 percent) have been placed in viable and decent jobs. Other graduates have preferred self employment.

Enrollment			Graduate			Job Placement		
Boy	Girl	Total	Boy	Girl	Total	Boy	Girl	Total
1266	1607	2873	1234	1533	2767	1000	1315	2315



SEIP Project, AMVTI Jashore

ASSESSMENT AND CERTIFICATION

To access the trainees' progress and training quality, the trainees, are assessed every day. However, formal evaluation is conducted every week. Besides, external assessments are also conducted by the Bangladesh Technical Education Board (BTEB) after completion of

the course. Dhaka Ahsania Mission provides certificate to the trainees, after successful completion of the skilled development training courses and the trainees' are given certificates from Bangladesh Technical Education Board (for BTEB affiliated courses).

EXPANSION OF TVET ACTIVITIES

Dr. K.A. Monsur- Ahsania Mission Vocational Training Institute is under construction. This will be a 10-storied building. The construction time of first phase (3-storied) is scheduled in October 2019.

TVET TEACHERS TRAINING INSTITUTE

DAM has established a Technical Teachers Training Institute for TVET sector which will be the centre of excellence for TVET teachers/ trainers to implement global standard certified training. The permanent campus of the Technical Teachers Training Institute is Khagan, Ashulia, Savar, Dhaka.

SKILLS DEVELOP TRAINING PROJECTS THROUGH PARTNERSHIP IN TVET SECTORS

- Skills & Training Enhancement Project (STEP) funded by GOB, World Bank, Canadian CIDA
- B-SkillFUL Project Swisscontact funded by SDC, EU
- Skills for Employment Investment Programme (SEIP) funded by PKSF
- SEIP-SD 3 funded by GOB, ADB, SDC
- Skill Development Training Project supported by World Vision, Bangladesh
- SHAMERTO- sustainable skills & employment in small scale Agro-Food project funded by EU under PRISM portfolio



Dr. K.A. Monsur - DAM Vocational Training Institute, Asholia Building

CASE STUDY



Striving to inspire others

“My name is Md. Ripon Hossen and I was born in Bijoypur, Goalpara, Jhinaidah. Although I am from a poor family, I always dreamt of getting a proper education. I studied up to Class-5 and I was devastated that I couldn't follow my dream of making a better life for myself.” Ripon said sharing his story.

In 2016, DAM selected Ripon in PKSf-SEIP supported programme and gave him training on Electronic & Electrical Work. He wanted to be his own boss and got the opportunity from PKSf-SEIP programme through DAM, and worked hard to start his own business and gradually started making a steady income. Although he knew the basics of the work, but he wanted to become more skilled by attending the training arranged by the project. Now he earns more than Tk 10,000 every month. Business booms during festivals such as Eid when his profits goes upto 20,000 per month. He has saved Tk 15,000 in cash from his earnings which he planned to use to expand his business. With this monthly income he can cover his family expenses and also invest in new ventures.

Now he proudly calls himself a successful entrepreneur. He wants to continue to work for the people of his village.



Health-care service being provided at Monasef-Ahsania Health center , Tongi, Gazipur

HEALTH

Health Sector is one of the core sectors of Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM). It was founded to create awareness in preventing drug and tobacco use and to prevent HIV/AIDS. But it has been expanding its humanitarian activities in health related issues in the recent years.

DAM Health Sector has been contributing to the health context in Bangladesh, in the perspective of Millennium and Sustainable Development Goals; especially to achieve the SDG Goal 3 – Good Health and Well-being for people of every societal level. Health Sector has been delivering primary healthcare services; offering services to prevent and manage communicable and non-communicable diseases; implementing tobacco control and TB-control activities; establishing treatment and rehabilitation centres for drug addiction; organizing awareness programmes against HIV/AIDS; and providing mental health support. It also manages the Hena Ahmed Hospital, situated at Alampur village of the Hasara Union in Sreenagar Upazilla of Munshiganj. For its contributions in tobacco control, and prevention and treatment of drug addiction, DAM Health Sector has won several prestigious national and international awards. Health Sector has a vibrant team with 502 personnel putting in their effort to provide humanitarian services to the people in need. Among them, 60 percent are females.

Health Sector has been running its activities through 14 projects and programmes currently. Short accounts of their objective and activities are mentioned below :

Uttara and Cumilla respectively. UPHCSDP services include

	UPHCSDP Uttara Beneficiaries	UPHCSDP Cumilla Beneficiaries
Maternal Health Care Services	8,771	26,961
Neonatal and Child Health Care Services	28811	26243
Adolescent Health Care Services	26886	16116
Reproductive Health Care	18212	8688
Population and Family Planning Services	3497 couples	24561 couples
Nutritional Services	3112 children	1131 children
Limited Curative Care	72840	56230
Behavioral Change Communication	6554	10500
EPI and NID Programme	60770 children	26793 children
Service for Violence Against Women	266	503

PROJECTS AND PROGRAMMES

1. *Urban Primary Health Care Service Delivery Project (UPHCSDP), Uttara and Cumilla*

In order to ensure health care services to the urban poor population, DAM has been running UPHCSD Projects in Uttara, Dhaka and in Cumilla. A total of 22,242 and 3,41,794 people received treatment from the service delivery points in



Eye camp at Hena Ahmed Hospital, Munshiganj

2. *Improvement of the Real Situation of Overcrowding in Prisons in Bangladesh (IRSOP)*

To reduce overcrowding and to improve legal protection to poor and vulnerable prisoners, DAM took the initiative to provide the prisoners with drug related support and rehabilitation skills for their reintegration into the society through the IRSOP project running in Dhaka Central, Kashimpur Central (1 and 2) and Kashimpur Female Central Jails. Among the project services, drug referral (20), life skill (788) and vocational training (119) for the poor, marginalized, drug using prisoners are significant ones. During the reporting period, an orientation workshop, quarterly coordination meetings among the stakeholders, monthly case coordination committee (CCC) meetings were held.

3. *Health and Nutrition Voucher Scheme for the Poor, Extreme Poor and Socially Excluded People (PEPSEP) Project*

Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has been implementing PEPSEP project, funded by European Union, and supported by Christian Aid as co-partner. The project introduces and establishes Voucher Scheme for Below Poverty Line (BPL) population for facilitating outpatient services. MoUs have been signed with Savar and Satkhira municipalities, and private healthcare facilities. Voucher cards have been distributed

among 1,855 people for provision of healthcare services. Several community mobilization activities have also been undertaken during the reporting period.

4. *Integrated Humanitarian Response to the Rohingya Population in Cox's Bazar (IEHRR) Project*

DAM has now been implementing IEHRR Project, Phase II through a consortium approach which is funded by DFID and technically supported by CAID, in camp – 12, 13, 14, 15 and 19 through four static and six pop-up health centres. A total of 74,115 patients received services through the static centres and 39,303 patients received services through the pop-up centres. Laboratory tests were done to diagnose the patients, and 2052 critically patients received 3256 laboratory tests from DAM Health posts.

5. *Bangladesh Nutrition Activity*

USAID funded Bangladesh Nutrition Activity (BNA) has been designed to empower and support market and community actors to address underlying causes of malnutrition in Patuakhali. USAID funded BNA has been designed to empower and support market and community actors to address underlying causes of malnutrition in the Zones of Interest.



Voucher card distribution under PEPSEP project

6. *Tuberculosis Control Programme*

DAM has been implementing GFATM (the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria) funded Tuberculosis Control Programme through BRAC from January 2013 at Ward 1 and 17 under Dhaka North City Corporation. During the reporting period DAM tested 2,319 presumptive TB cases (suspect) through the two microscopy centres and detected 109 pulmonary bacteriologically confirmed TB cases from the presumptive. The patients have also received DOTS services for the treatment of Pulmonary and Extra Pulmonary TB.



Newborn baby at a centre of 'Urban Primary Health Care Services' project

7. *Tobacco Control Programme*

Tobacco Control Programme is one of the core activities of the Health Sector. Due to DAM advocacy, BIWTA and BRTA have been working to make the public transports smoke-free; DNCC and DSCC have allocated budget for Tobacco Control Law implementation; Dhaka Civil Surgeon's office ordered for tobacco-free hospitals and clinics, and tobacco-free hospitality sector has become a possibility. DAM also collaborated with local government division to achieve "Tobacco-Free Bangladesh by 2040". For sustainable tobacco control activities, DAM provided technical support in operating mobile courts and in tobacco-free Savar and Satkhira initiative. For research purpose, DAM disseminated the "Big Tobacco, Tiny Target" report and conducted "Nationwide Survey in Compliance with Bangladesh Tobacco Control Law in Restaurants".

8. *Universal Treatment Curriculum for Substance Use Disorder (SUD)*

GCCC has recognized DAM for enhancing the capacity of professionals in drug treatment. A memorandum of Understanding (MoU) was signed between ICCE and DAM in this regard on 09 October 2016. Two batches have successfully completed the trainings on a total of eight curricula of the course. A third batch of training has been undergoing during the reporting period with a total of 10 participants. 15 candidates receiving training from DAM had taken the ICAP1 examination in February 2018, and six of them passed. A certificate distribution ceremony was held in July 2018 where the guests handed over the International Centre for Credentialing and Education of Addiction Professional (ICCE) Credentialing Examination 2018 (ICAP I) certificates to the candidates, now recognized as "National Master Trainers".

CASE STUDY

SHUVO'S JOURNEY

Shuvo (pseudo name), a 28-year old resident from Mongla Upazila of Bagerhat, is from a very well educated family. Adorable son of teachers and parents, Shuvo was a very intelligent boy. He used to go to one of the most famous schools in Mongla. As his results were very good, Shuvo used to dream about joining the Bangladesh Army. After completing his HSC in 2007, he took the admission test for Bangladesh Army three times. He passed the written tests, interviews and medical assessments; however, he failed in the ISAB all three times, and he was forbidden to apply again. Later, Shuvo got himself admitted into Business Administration course in a University of Khulna. Shuvo became depressed that he could not fulfill his childhood dream of becoming an army officer.

Shuvo could not cope with his depression, and he gave in to drugs. He started using phensidyl, cannabis and heroin. He attempted suicide a few times. Shuvo was always in need of money, but his family did not comply with his demands. From this altercation, Shuvo destroyed his family possessions and started behaving unexpectedly.

As his family members were in very much discomfort for Shuvo's behavior, they brought him to the Ahsania Mission Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Centre, Jahsore. At first, Shuvo refused to comply with the treatment programme, but later he started to comply with the programme activities. He completed the six-month long treatment and then he stayed for another three-month as a follow up patient. He was given a job placement at the centre, and Shuvo managed to get himself admitted into a Bachelors programme. Shuvo has been continuing his education and living happily with his family. He dreams of a new life now. He says "My parents and I are very thankful to the centre staffs for helping me to lead a healthy and drug free life".

Shuvo has been on his sixth year of recovery now. He is now working for an NGO, and he has an income source to support himself.



Campaign on Water Quality and User Increase, Amader Kalaroa Project (AKP), Kalaroa, Satkhira

WASH

DAM WASH sector has been contributing to ensure safe drinking water, safe sanitation and hygiene practices to many of the disadvantaged poor communities in coastal belts, haor, barind, urban, semi-urban and emergency response areas. It has also set a target to ensure safe sanitation and hygiene in schools, madrasah and colleges. It has been working to promote the provision, accessibility, and usage of water and sanitation services and facilities providing both software programme and hardware support.

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WASH sector has implemented 12 projects in eight sub-districts and in one municipality, with the financial and technical support of national and international development partners. In total, DAM WASH has so far reached 370,833 disadvantaged people through their work. Various capacity building interventions for LGIs, community leadership, volunteers, TBA, caretakers of hardware, and local entrepreneurs were also conducted. It implemented 7 projects to respond to emergencies regarding WASH and livelihood for forcibly displaced Myanmar citizens at Rohingya refugee camps, Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar. Max Foundation Netherlands, PennyAppeal, Human Appeal International, Bangladesh Australia Disaster and Relief Committee, Rvo.nl, Terre Des Hommes Foundation-Ch., DAM-UK, and WaterAid Bangladesh are the development partners of WASH in the fiscal year 2018 - 2019.

SOFTWARE

Promotional Activities: The activities in this section were mostly conducted to enhance the awareness and practice level of the targeted people. Examples of promotional activities are courtyard meetings, community meetings, CBO meetings, and classroom hygiene sessions for school students, Menstrual Hygiene Management sessions for adolescent girls and women, coordination meetings with LGIs, learning and sharing meetings with government officials. Through the software activities, DAM WASH has managed to reach

370,833 people. 644 hand washing demonstrations have been conducted at community and school level during the reporting period. Through the promotional activities, this sector field level staff has mobilized the community people to practice good hygiene.

CAPACITY BUILDING

During this reporting period, various training courses were organized for capacity development of field staff, community leaders, natural leaders, caretakers, school teachers, SMC, girls' catalysts, health workers, local entrepreneurs, LGI members and government officials. Total participants involved in capacity development were 6,643 out of 6,735, which means 99 percent achievement. Among the total 6,643, 2,410 are males and 4,233 are females.

Handbooks, training manuals and IEC materials concentrated their focus on water supply, improved sanitation, and hygienic behavior interventions. In the



A beneficiary using a Bathing Cubicle installed adjacent to deep tube-well under Improving the Environment in and around Jamtoli Rohingya Camp (IEIAJRC) Project, Ukhiya Cox's Bazar

reporting year, the activities of Community Led Total Sanitation (CLTS) and Community Managed Approaches were practiced in 15 unions and one municipality under Satkhira, Patuakhali and Sunamganj districts. Also, WASH sector worked in Jamtoli, Kutupalong and Hakimpara Rohingya camp under Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar and arranged various software activities like water safety plans, hygiene campaigns, and handwashing demonstrations.

HARDWARE ACTIVITIES

In the reporting year, a significant achievement of DAM WASH through its different projects was reducing



Users collecting safe water from a reverse osmosis water treatment plant, Kaliganj, Satkhira

open defecation, increased use of improved hygienic latrines, safe MHM practices, hand washing and safe disposal of solid wastes in the working areas. Hardware activities have been implemented i.e. internal drainage systems construction, canal re-excavation, deep tube well installation, women bathing corner construction, existing latrine upgradation, desludging existing filled-up latrine, HHs latrine installation, public toilet installation. In total 7,680 hand washing devices were installed through mobilization of the community themselves.

WASH sector implemented 7 projects in Ukhiya, Cox's Bazar for emergency Rohingya response programme. In the camp level it had constructed 3,543 running meters internal drainage system, re-excavated 3,000 running meters canal, distributed 5,250 tie-down kits for shelter during the cyclone FANI response, installed 711 new HHs latrine, repaired 711 existing HHs latrines, dislodged 2,230 existing filled up HHs latrines, installed 41 deep tube wells, 41 women bathing corners, and 6 public toilets. Simultaneously, it distributed 3000 lemon trees, 3000 papaya trees, 3000 moringa trees and 2000 geo bags for developing homestead gardening to improve the nutrition of refugee children and women. At the same time, the WASH is working for the host community. Construction of through 20 deep tube wells, 20 women bathing corners and 290 HHs latrines.

Apart from the emergency areas, WASH has been implementing 5 projects. 644 household latrines, 19 water treatment plants (16 AIRP and 3 Reverse Osmosis Systems), 3682 HHs latrines were installed by the community's own initiative under the project support.

A group of women and a child are gathered around a red hand-operated water pump. One woman is operating the pump handle. Another woman is holding a child. There are several large metal pots on the ground. The background shows trees and a simple building.

CASE STUDY

Safe drinking water in Murarikathi, Kalaroa

Murarikathi area is located in ward number 8 of Kalaroa Municipality. There is a total of 320 households in the area. People here had no safe drinking water sources, as the underground water contains iron and arsenic more than the permissible level. Only 10-12 well-off households of this area could afford to buy water from local market to meet their daily needs. While the rest of the community, who are mostly poor and mid-level households, had to collect drinking water from the nearby shallow aquifer and ponds which were hardly safe & potable. With the support of WaterAid, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) mobilized the community of this area and assessed their needs. People of the area showed their interest to install a SIDKO plant. They formed a committee comprised of representation from the community, Kalaroa Municipality and Dhaka Ahsania Mission. The municipality allocated the land for the installation of the plant. Mr. Azgor Ali, a social worker and a local businessman on behalf of the community led the process. They enlisted 312 families and 10 nearby hotels & restaurants and DAM installed a SIDKO plant. In addition to regular repairs and maintenance, they have bank balance amounting to Tk. 350,700.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic Development sector of DAM has been implementing numerous projects to achieve the sectoral goal. The interventions of the sector focus primarily on poverty reduction, increased food security, capacity enhancement of vulnerable groups, institutional development and scaling up informal economy, employment creation etc.. The Economic Development Sector has set development goals, objectives, sectoral priorities and milestones and targets in line with DAM Strategy Plan adapted with SDG and the Bangladesh 6th and 7th Five Year Plan and also considered the local priorities with a view to economic factors both formal and informal and specially diversified agro based economic conditions.

The goal of economic development sector is “a society free from poverty and exploitation with expanded opportunities for improved livelihood of disadvantaged people as per their preference and capacity”. The key sectoral components are Financing, Empowerment and Market Development.

to private and public service providers for developing pro-poor service in agriculture, agribusiness and home based activities which are relevant and affordable to the poor and disadvantaged. Major component of the project are i) Beef fattening, ii) Vegetable, iii)

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Crab fattening iv) Handicraft v) Dairy and vi) Jute. The project is funded by SDC and implemented in collaboration with CARE Bangladesh at Jessore, Satkhira and Khulna District. The target group of the project is marginalized rural households, particularly the poor and disadvantaged. A total of 2,00,000 rural household



Bakery training for the poor and disadvantaged people

MAJOR ONGOING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

SHOMOSTI

SHOMOSTI project works on building organizational capacity of producer groups and the facilitative support

used improved technical services which resulted in higher yields, better prices and increased income. The project started its activities from 1 October 2016 to be ended in September 2019.



Major activities

- Foundation Training and Rapid Market Assessment training to staff
- 125 Project beneficiaries received training on quality vegetable seed practices through LAL TEER Company
- DAM Executive Director visited Kabilpur village, Keshabpurupazila, Jashore district under SDC Shomoshti project with Switzerland Ambassador H.E. Mr. Rene Holestian, CARE Bd. Country Director and Shomoshti project Senior Team Leader on 12 December 2018.

Industries (JCCI). SHAMERTO is co-funded by the European Union under its Poverty Reduction through Inclusive and Sustainable Markets (PRISM) portfolio. The overall goal of the project is to strengthen the skills, employability and income of workers and entrepreneurs in agro-food processing Small, Micro and Cottage Enterprises (SMCE) with focus on scaling-up value addition and increasing the competitiveness of these enterprises in the wheat, rice, groundnut, lentil, mung bean, spice and mustard value chains. The project aims to increase employment of workers and job seekers, who will be counseled, trained and skill-tested, and receive satisfactory job placement. Simultaneously the competitiveness and capacity for employment of



DAM Executive Director Dr. M. Ehsanur Rahman visited the activities of SDC Shomoshti project at Kabilpur village of Keshabpur upazila, Jashore on 12 December 2018

SUSTAINABLE SKILL AND EMPLOYMENT IN SMALL SCALE AGRO-FOOD PROCESSING (SHAMERTO) PROJECT

SHAMERTO is a three years long project designed by a consortium composed of HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation, Traidcraft Exchange, Dhaka Ahshania Mission, Bangladesh Agro Processors' Association (BAPA) and Jamalpur Chamber of Commerce and

the targeted SMCE will be enhanced through better integration in the selected sub-sector value chains and improvements in the business environment. The focus will be on scaling-up value addition and increasing competitiveness of SMCE in the selected value chains. The project is working in seven districts in Bangladesh (Barisal, Shariatpur, Gaibandha, Kurigram, Sherpur, Mymensingh and Jamalpur) from February 2017.



BINA Shorisha -4 Farmer Khayer Mia Dowarabazar, Borkatnagar

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture sector in DAM is a complementary sector for economic development, which aims at improving and sustaining the food and nutrition security of the farmers particularly the women and marginal farmers through increased access to public and private sector extension and marketing services and promoting value chain production and marketing.

KEY FOCUS OF THE SECTOR -

- Diversifying productivity focusing on value chain crops through input and supply chain as well as capacity enhancement of the agriculture extension services
- Promoting fair price devices enabling the producers to get justified return from the sale of products in the locality and international markets
- Partnership development with green economy and safe food campaigns to develop an integrated approach for sustainable agriculture

THE FOLLOWING PROJECTS ARE BEING IMPLEMENTED UNDER THIS SECTOR:

SHOUHARDO III PROGRAMME

With technical assistance of CARE Bangladesh, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has been implementing USAID funded five years long "Strengthening Household

Ability to Respond to Development Opportunities (SHOUHARDO III)" programme from January 2016 in four Upazillas under two districts (Taherpur & Doarabazar of Sunamgonj and Baniachong and Azmirigonj of Habigonj district) with a view to transforming the lives of the poor and extreme poor households.

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SHOUHARDO III programme goal is to improve gender equitable food and nutrition security and resilience of the vulnerable people living in the Haor in Bangladesh by 2020. During the reporting period, a lot of budgetary and non-budgetary activities were done successfully to address the goal of the programme.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Introduced 175 kg flood tolerance rice seed (BINA 17) among 15 farmers
- Developed 95 nos micro seed sellers
- Youth vocational training received by 179 participants on different trades
- Distributed khas land (2.59 acres) among 52 poor and extreme poor
- Created 5678 person days short term employment opportunity for 2105 male & 3573 female through different interventions
- Declared 23 villages as Open Defecation Free(ODF)
- Distributed input support as cash TK. 17937000 among 7285 farmers



Saleha Begum, Dowarabazar upazila, receiving Joyeeta Crest from Deputy Commissioner of Sunamganj

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE: ENHANCING FOOD SECURITY IN JAMALPUR, BANGLADESH (WA) PROJECT

With financial assistance from Guernsey Overseas Aid Commission, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) implemented Women in Agriculture in Jamalpur district (Six unions under Sador Upazilla) from June 2017 to June 2019.

Goal of the project is to enhance food security for 1,000 vulnerable smallholder women farmers & sustainable livelihood to reduce poverty.

During the reporting period, a good number of activities (budgetary & non-budgetary) were done successfully.

HIGHLIGHTS:

- Distributed input support among 1000 farmers
- Established 20 field demonstration plot
- Developed 1000 IEC materials
- Formed one Local Service Provider(LSP) association
- Conducted 480 nos technical sessions by LSP in 40 groups



Youth vocational training on Nakshikatha, Sunamganj, Under Shouhardo III programme

CASE STUDY

Mina's dream fulfilled through vegetable cultivation



Mina Nasrin Happy, wife of Md. Ziaul Haque lives in Tebirchar village of Tulshirchor union under Jamalpur sador Upazilla of Jamalpur district. There are five members in her family and it was difficult to maintain the big family with small income of her husband. Mina has been struggling against abject poverty. She could not give nutritious food and provide education to her family. Besides, she did not get optimum benefits from her small land due to lack of knowledge on profitable cropping pattern, market information, modern cultivation techniques,

quality seeds etc. They could not find a way to overcome this crisis situation. Then she became a beneficiary of women in agriculture project following due process.

In the project, she received need based technical session in group on vegetables and field crop cultivation, market information etc conducted by Local Service Provider (LSP). After receiving session, she shared the knowledge with her husband and became determined to overcome her poverty through different types of vegetable and field crops cultivation.

She took 50 decimal land mortgage and she used to own 30 decimal of land and cultivated the 80 decimal of land round the year applying her new skills and got a net profit of Tk. 80,000 per year from field crop and vegetables cultivation. To her it felt like magic. Earlier there were times when she was unable to feed her family and they used to skip meals but now they are thinking about educating their children. Now her neighbours are also keen to follow her footsteps and cultivate crops. She found a path to defeat poverty through successful cultivation of vegetable and cereal crops using modern technology.

She now wants to cultivate crops on a commercial basis. Her family is very happy and proud of her after getting this support from the project, implemented by Dhaka Ahsania mission (DAM). She also promised that she would extend use of vermi-compost in the vegetable field day by day.



International Women's Day Celebration at DAM

RIGHTS & GOVERNANCE

Rights and governance sector of DAM is a cross-cutting sector in Education, TVET, Economic development, Health, Wash, Climate Change & DRR sectors of DAM. Each sector has a focus on sustainable development of the targeted beneficiaries through capacity building, access to information, networking and partnership for sustainable livelihood, monitoring and advocacy for access to improved services etc.

A gender action plan of DAM was prepared during the reporting period. According to this plan, DAM Gender cell organised two orientations for Gender Cell members and Gender Focal persons of divisions, institutions, sector and units of DAM on Gender mainstreaming.

THE PRIORITIES OF RIGHTS & GOVERNANCE SECTOR ARE

- improved governance and increased community engagement in monitoring of inclusive public services to the poor and disadvantaged population
- promoting active citizenship in reduction of violence against women and children and increased access to public information

- community and institution based services to the victims of violence and vulnerable people for sustainable livelihood and living with dignity

Government agencies are pro-active in providing services to the poor and disadvantaged population. Upon the networking and linkage developed with DAM and government agencies, the poor and disadvantaged population in the working area received Vulnerable Group Development (VGD), Vulnerable Group Fund (VGF), disable allowance, old age allowance, and maternity allowance etc. The beneficiaries received awareness on prevention of child marriage, human trafficking and promotion of safe migration through court yard meeting, school and madrasa session and day observance on Child Rights day, International Migrants day, World Day Against Trafficking In Persons, International Human Rights day and International Women's Day. Department of Women Affairs, Department of Youth Development, Department of Social welfare provided skills training and entrepreneurship training.

During the reporting period DAM 'Thikana' Home Jessore and BCTIP project, supported by Winrock International & USAID, enrolled and provided minimum standard care and support to 235 survivors including human trafficking, child marriage, missing children and domestic violence. Among them, 226 were female and 6 and

9 were boy children under eight years. Among them, DAM repatriated three survivors through networking and collaboration with an NGO SLARTC in West Bengal, India. A total of 187 survivors were reintegrated in the family, 146 received counseling, 125 received life skills training, 24 survivors received technical and vocational training, 60 survivors received entrepreneurship training through Department of Youth Development and 36 survivors received small business support for sustainable livelihoods through government agencies and BCTIP project.

Besides that 40 survivors received safety net support from UP, six survivors were placed in job etc. A total of 6 awareness sessions were held in school and Madrasa on prevention of child marriage, trafficking and promotion of safe migration reached 528 persons including women, adolescents, children and men. 26 court yard meetings in the community were held for reintegration of survivors reached 1,197 persons

consequences of child marriage and a law of Child Marriage Restraint Act, 2017.' 53 persons including UP member, UP member of VAW Prevention Committee, Member of Counter Trafficking Committee and UP standing committees received orientation on Trafficking and Child marriages issues.

Gender as a cross-cutting: A gender action plan of DAM was prepared during the reporting period. According to this plan, DAM Gender cell organised two orientations for Gender Cell members and Gender Focal persons of divisions, institutions, sector and units of DAM on Gender mainstreaming. DAM new staffs regularly received induction orientation on DAM Gender Policy, Child Protection Policy and Anti-Harassment Policy. Code of conduct for staffs is under review by Gender Cell members in line with DAM Gender Policy. 'Gender mainstreaming and our Role' a session conducted by Coordinator, Gender Cell, DAM in Health Sector coordination meeting on in November



Awareness meeting with parents/grand parents about child marriage & human trafficking issues

including women, adolescent girls, children and men. 'ANIRBAN' survivors group reintegrated 50 survivors in the family and community. Among them, 38 were women and 12 were men.

Regarding Capacity Building of the duty bearers: 31 Marriage Registers received training on causes,

2018 at BACE Training Centre, Sonargaon, Narayanganj. Gende Cell presented a Gender Report of DAM in the International Women's Day Observance Programme, 2018. It was recommended by the Executive Director in the International Women's Day 2018 in DAM was that 'contribution as a gender responsive staff will be an indicator for 'Best Performance Award' of DAM'.

CASE STUDY

Changed Life of Salma

Salma, aged 25, lived in Shakharipta village of Shahsha Upazila, Jessore. She lost her mother in her childhood. Her father remarried and she faced abuse in the hands of her step mother. She was forced to quit school and do all household chores. Her father arranged her marriage with a man named Sagor from the neighbouring village. Salma became a mother after some years. Her in-laws used to pressure her for dowry. Her parents were poor and could not give the dowry. So she was tortured by her in-laws. Once Salma's in laws sent her back to her parents. But Salma could not live with her step mother. She started to live with her grandmother. Salma got a job as a housemaid. One day, a neighbour lured her with good job in Mumbai where the salary was good. Thinking of her family and children, Salma agreed to go to Mumbai and left her child with her grandmother. She got a job as a house maid. The house owner used to regularly sexually abuse her. When she disagreed, she was tortured by him. Then the house owner sold Salma to a bread factory. She worked there for two months. The factory owner also tried to sexually abuse her but she refused and was tortured by him. When she demanded her salary, the factory owner said, that your previous owner took a lot of advance from me. Until the advance is adjusted, you will not get salary. One day she took sick leave and went outside. She was weeping beside a shop there and met a Bangladeshi old man. That man helped her to come back to Bangladesh. DAM BCTIP project got information of Salma during ANIRBAN community meeting. Salma was enrolled in the BCTIP project and provided counseling. Next, she got two days long life skills training. During her need assessment, she expressed her interest to do tailoring and cloth selling business. Then she got two days Entrepreneurship training. Besides that, she was fortunate to receive five days Entrepreneurship training from Upazila administration Shahsha through referral. Upazila Administration gave her five pieces hen, hen's feed and seed money for earning. Salma also got Tk 15,000 to buy cloth from BCTIP Project. Now she is working as a tailor and also selling clothes at the same time. She is earning Tk 300-350 per day. Her daughter is going to school regularly. Now she has become motivated and involved with ANIRBAN activities facilitated under Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Jessore.



Humanitarian cash grant support to the Fire incident victims at Mollah Slum, Mirpur, Dhaka

CLIMATE CHANGE AND DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

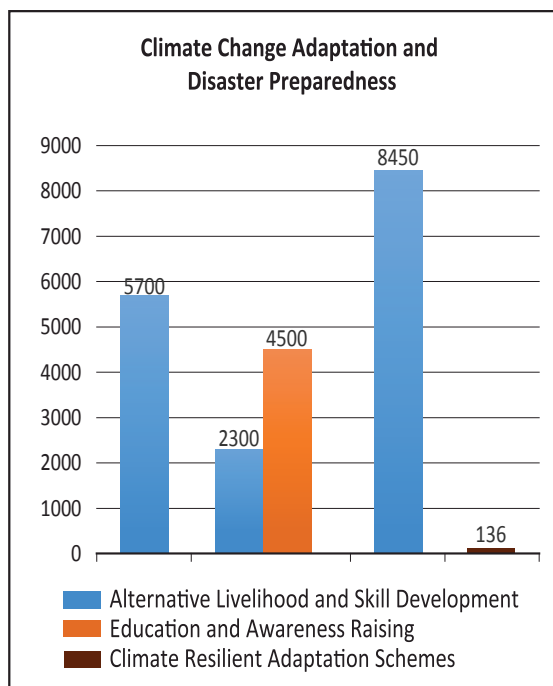
Bangladesh is prone to many kinds of natural disasters. Of these natural disasters, the most important ones are tropical cyclones with associated storm-surges, floods, droughts, tornadoes and river-bank erosions. Besides these weather systems, the occurrences of earthquakes at times make significant impact both on social life and topography of the country. In addition, the Cox's Bazar and Bandarban districts have a sudden influx of thousands of Myanmar nationals from the Rohingya population fleeing Rakhine province. The Government of Bangladesh is responding to the crisis in partnership with national and international humanitarian and development agencies. Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) as a humanitarian organization has played a vital role in humanitarian response programme in Cox's Bazar with Education, Health, WASH and Non-food items support.

DAM has made the paradigm shift from the conventional response and relief oriented approach to the comprehensive disaster management framework. Important elements in this are the structural mitigation and adaptation interventions. There have also been non-structural investments/measures such as the establishment of the Disaster Management Committees at all levels, promoting localization

approach, notably the community-based cyclone early warning system and response mechanisms, which are linked with organizational 10 years *Strategy Plan 2015-2025*. All interventions are implemented based on the guiding framework of CC & DRR Sector and providing high quality services to the vulnerable people and

Provided livelihood training and financial support to 23 poor woman for restoration and conservation of biodiversity. Provided training to 47 community leaders and LGI's representatives on Participatory Eco-system Management

strengthen leadership capacity across DAM. The CC & DRR sector has four major programmatic focus and components: *Climate Change Adaptation and Disaster Preparedness, Strengthening Mitigation Measures, Restoration & Conservation of Biodiversity and Eco-System, Emergency Response and Recovery*. The component wise achievements have focused with the following major activities:



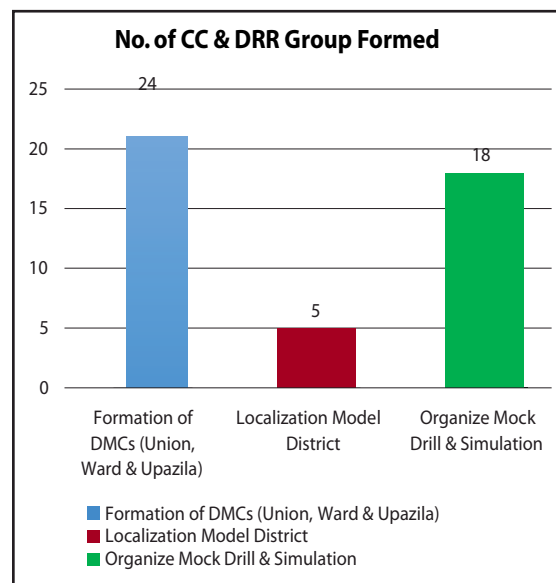
CLIMATE CHANGE ADAPTATION AND DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

DAM's disaster preparedness and climate change adaptation approach was included in the broader development agenda at the organizational level action planning, mainstreaming and advocacy work in the national level. Sample activities: guidelines, checklists, position papers, establishment and strengthening of disaster management systems, knowing disaster risks and preparation of national level data base of CRA/ profiles. DAM has introduced Education in emergency (EiE), School safety planning (SSP), community and school led awareness programme and promotes Innovation and Technology transfer initiatives in other development programmes. Urbanization is a complex dynamics now-a-days and DAM has also focused its development interventions in urban areas.

- DAM has provided training on alternative livelihood and skill development programme to 5,700 beneficiaries to promote, adopt and practices of modern science-led agriculture technology and replication
- Provided education, and awareness-raising support (community & school led) to the 4500 Learners and 2,300 households (HH)
- Sensitized 8,450 community people on disaster risk reduction and emergency response
- Supported to 136 HH for Climate Resilient Adaptation Schemes

NO. OF CC & DRR GROUP FORMED

- Organizational (DAM) Level Resource Pool development
 - Emergency Response Team with 10 members
 - Joint Needs Assessment (JNA) facilitators- 25
- Formed 24 Disaster Management Committee at Union, Upazilla and Ward level
- Support to National Alliance of Humanitarian Actors (NAHAB), Bangladesh for promoting localization model in five disaster prone districts and capacity development of member organization
- Organized Mock drill and simulation programme: 18 sessions
- DAM observed National Disaster Preparedness Day (NDPD) and International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction (IDDR) and 2nd International Conference on Disability and Disaster Risk Management



- DAM has launched a website "National Level CRA and URA Sharing Platform" website with the support of ELNHA project. ALL CRA/UCRA profiles prepared by different actors throughout the country in collaboration with Department of Disaster Management (DDM) working under Ministry of Disaster Management and Relief (MoDMR) will be available at (<http://stage-dam.dnet.org.bd/>).

STRENGTHENING MITIGATION MEASURES

DAM's intervention on mitigation focuses to enhance the factor endowment of the vulnerable people



Urban Community Risk Assessment Validation Workshop at Savar Municipality, Dhaka



Community people respond their complain in emergency response programme in Kishoregonj district

who lives in the below poverty and it's for better access to food, water, health services based on social mobilization and partnership development with different stakeholders.

- Capacity development training on Mitigation measures to 125 Disaster management committees and 250 professionals from different organizations
- Implementation of 16 mitigation schemes from Risk Reduction Action Plan's (RRAP's)
- Productive forest coverage/plantation: 13

schemes

- Plinth raising of 367, construction of two drainage and WASH facilities was provided to 25 communities
- Reduced vulnerability of the communities through social safety nets programmes- 269 HH
- Provided training to 125 volunteers
- Provided Humanitarian essential training to 125 practitioners from different organization at Cox's Bazar
- Developed city profile of Faridpur Municipality for the intervention of Urban Resilient Community
- DAM has launched the website with the collaborative approach with Bangladesh Fire Service and Civil Defense (FSCD) the link: (<http://www.urbanvolunteerfscd.gov.bd/>). The ELNHA project has provided support to maintain data base of 60,000 National Urban Volunteers as the first responder to any urban disaster.

RESTORATION & CONSERVATION OF BIODIVERSITY AND ECO-SYSTEM

DAM is committed to an "environmentally sustainable development process" through conservation and restoration of natural resources, reduction of air and water pollution. DAM has taken the initiatives to preserve, protect and develop the natural resource base and biodiversity through its different projects. 29 local level institutions/federations were formed to facilitate the collective process of conservation of biodiversity, management of the core and buffer zone, linkage development for Community Based Environmental Sanitation and Forest Preservation.

Productivity of plantations has increased and livelihood security ensured of the vulnerable communities, special attention to increase the productivity of land under forest. People get involved in all forest development activities and Integration of tree plantation and crop cultivation. The following activities have been carried out in this reporting period:

- Provided livelihood training and financial support to 23 poor woman for restoration and conservation of biodiversity
- Formation of 27 community groups, total group

by disasters have access to at least the minimum requirements (water, sanitation, food, nutrition, shelter and health care) to satisfy their basic right to life with dignity. The minimum standards in emergency response, which follow, are based on DAM's experience of providing humanitarian assistance. In this year, DAM has provided its diversified humanitarian assistance to the vulnerable people and also extended technical support to the practitioners for quality response. DAM has developed the humanitarian strategy paper for setting the standard operating principles.



Flood affected beneficiaries of DAM receiving cash grant support in Jamalpur

- members are 644; among them 130 males and 514 females; Formed 4 ECO club at the secondary school level. Total number of students 240, among them 80 boys and 160 girls and 03 senior citizen groups are engaged with the project. The total number of senior members are 36; among them 21 males and 15 females. All groups and ECO club members are engaged to work as change agent for conservation of biodiversity and eco-system
- Provided training to 47 community leaders and LGI's representatives on Participatory Eco-system Management
 - 33 HH are involved as sales agent of the briquettes

DAM has taken initiative for better understanding among the humanitarian actors to work together and played vital role in formation of "National Alliance of Humanitarian Actors, Bangladesh (NAHAB)". DAM is hosting NAHAB to mobilize the humanitarian actors for faster humanitarian response in Bangladesh. Dr. M. Ehsanur Rahman, ED, DAM is leading NAHAB as chair of the alliance. The major activities are:

- Winter clothes distribution to 6,500 HH
- 270,000 kg Briquettes distribution to 1,500 HH
- Installation of 27 Solar Panel
- Mosquito Net distribution to 1,500 HH
- Ramadan Food Parcel Distribution to 120 HH (round the month)
- Distribution of climate friendly oven to 1,500 HH

EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND RECOVERY

Dhaka Ahsania Mission is committed and experienced to make every effort to ensure that people affected



INSTITUTIONS

ADDICTION MANAGEMENT AND INTEGRATED CARE (AMIC)
AHSANIA E SOLUTIONS LTD (AES)
AHSANIA HAJJ MISSION (AHM)
AHSANIA MISSION BOOK DISTRIBUTION HOUSE (AMBDH)
AHSANIA MISSION CANCER & GENERAL HOSPITAL (AMCGH)
AHSANIA MISSION CHILDREN CITY (AMCC)
AHSANIA MISSION COLLEGE (AMC)
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AHSANIA INSTITUTE OF SUFISM (AIS)
AHSANIA PRESS & PUBLICATIONS (APP)
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CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT (CINED)
DAM FOUNDATION FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DFED)
HAJJ FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED (HFCL)
HENA AHMED HOSPITAL, MUNSHIGONJ
KHAN BAHADUR AHSANULLAH TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE (KATTC)
KNH-AHSANIA CENTRE FOR ABANDONED CHILDREN & DESTITUTE WOMEN (KACACDW)
LITTLE DUCKLINGS
NOGORDOLA



DAM and 14 other anti-tobacco organisations formed a human chain in front of National Board of Revenue to meet various demands

ADDICTION MANAGEMENT AND INTEGRATED CARE (AMIC)

Drug treatment and rehabilitation carries the Addiction Management and Integrated Care (AMIC) flagship. It runs a total of three centres where each patient is given the top-most priority. The treatment is based on client's strengths not weakness, choices, gender, individual needs, trauma-informed and life skills. Treatment starts with 14 days of detoxification to get the substance out from the patient's body. And the patient goes through medical and psychological screening, assessment and

For the benefit of the patients, combination of multiple evidence-based practices such as therapeutic community, 12-steps programme, narcotic anonymous and other behavior shaping tools are being used.

physical treatments. After that, patient takes part in counseling, group counseling, psychosocial education sessions, life-skill trainings etc. For the benefit of the patients, combination of multiple evidence-based practices such as therapeutic community, 12-steps programme, narcotic anonymous and other behavior shaping tools are being used. Each patient is also motivated to take part in regular follow up services by the centre following the completion of treatment programme.

AHSANIA MISSION DRUG TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION CENTRE, GAZIPUR

Dhaka Ahsania Mission has established three Drug Treatment Centres (DTCs), and among the DTC Gazipur is the first one which was established in 2004 with the financial support of UNESCO, Parica & DAM UK. It is in a four storied building situated on about two acres of land in Gazaripara, Gazipur. DTC-Gazipur has been working with the objective to provide treatment and rehabilitation services to 18-50 years old males having



Seminar on 'Use of Smokeless Tobacco and Future Action for Tobacco Free Bangladesh by 2040' organised by Health Sector, DAM

Substance Use Disorder (SUD) with/without mental health conditions.

During July 2018 - June 2019, 229 patients have been admitted at DTC, Gazipur. 130 patients have completed the programme and 77 patients are under treatment at

the moment. The following services were provided for the benefit of the patients during the reporting period:

Service/Activity Name	Coverage
Admission	229
Graduation	130
Individual Counseling	1447
Group Counseling	154
Family Counseling	182
Family group Counseling	10
Tele Counseling/Telephone Follow-up	1129
NA Meeting	311
Psycho-Social Education Session	538
Psychiatric Treatment	602
General Medical Treatment/Checkup	873
Family Education Session/ Meeting	11
Recovery Client Centre Visit	62
Training Received by Staff	9
Job Placement	3
Campaign/Awareness Programme	9
Day Observation	8
Recovery Get-Together	1

AHSANIA MISSION DRUG TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION CENTRE, JASHORE

Ahsania Mission Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation Centre (DTC), Vekutia, Jashore was established in a suitable location of nine bigha area. It started its treatment service from 2010 in a spacious five storied building. It offers services to the males aged 18-50 years of age coming from all societal level of Bangladesh. Following services were provided to the patients during the reporting period:

Services	Number
Withdrawal management	98
Psychiatric treatment	145
Individual counseling	588
Group counseling	35
Group therapy	59
Family counseling	59
Family education meeting	12
Morning meeting	310
Psychosocial education	440
Self-evaluation	52
Group evaluation	51
Quiet time for meditation	728
Narcotics Anonymous (NA) meetings	249
Night sharing	365

AHSANIA MISSION FEMALE DRUG TREATMENT CENTRE (FDTC), DHAKA

With an understanding of the growing needs of Gender Responsive Treatment for women with SUD, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has started the Female Drug Treatment and Rehabilitation programme for women



DAM campaign to root out drug by 2040

from 2014. 330 women have received services from the centre during its run for six years. It recognizes that success in recovery not only depends on the content of primary treatment but also on the availability of support services once a woman returns home to her family and community. Following services were provided form the FDTC during the reporting period:

Services	Number
Screening	80
Dope test	80
Detoxification	80
Assessment	80
Treatment planning	80
Individual counseling	712
Group counseling	48
Couple counseling	20
Psycho-social education	477
Daily motivational therapy	230
General healthcare support	393
Psychiatric treatment	333
HTC (HIV Testing and Counseling)	0
Outdoor counseling service	20
After care follow up service	416

All of the three centres also arranged outreach events, family education meetings, awareness programmes, recovery get together and observed special Days such as Pohela Boishakh, New Year, Eid days, International Mother Language Day, Victory Day etc.



On the occasion of World Breast Cancer Awareness Month, AMCGH organised a special programme at its premises

AHSANIA MISSION CANCER & GENERAL HOSPITAL, UTTARA

As the incidence of Cancer is increasing in the country, it has become a matter of serious concern for Bangladesh. No reliable data about the incidence of cancer is available in Bangladesh but it is estimated that there are

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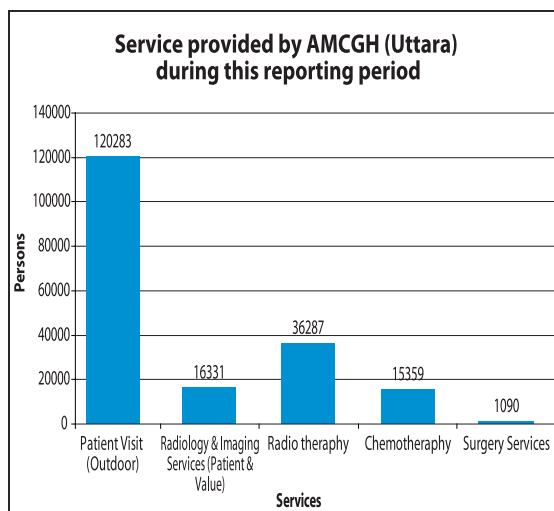
around 2.5 million cancer patients in the country and about 200,000 new cases are being added every year out of which 150,000 die annually.

Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) undertook a bold initiative to build a 500-bed world-class cancer hospital in Bangladesh at Sector-10, in Uttara of the capital to ameliorate the suffering of cancer patients in the country. Ahsania Mission Cancer and General Hospital, Uttara started its long awaited journey through its formal inauguration on 9 April 2014 by the Honorable Prime Minister of the People's Republic of Bangladesh, Sheikh Hasina. It is a 'State of the Art' 500-bed advanced hospital with considerable architectural beauty situated on the bank of river Turag in the northern part of Dhaka

Metropolitan City - where more than 15 million people live with limited access to healthcare services. AMCGH is at 3 (thirteen) storied super-structure building with 450,000 sft floor spaces additionally with 2 (two) basements having facilities for the treatment of both cancer and general patients with an emphasis on cancer treatment.

The objective of AMCGH is to create a venue for World Class Treatment of cancer and cancer related diseases within Bangladesh within the reach of common people. It aims to become a 'Center of Excellence' in the country in the field of cancer control. It runs on "No Profit - No Loss" basis and 30 percent of the services are allotted cost free or at a subsidized rate to poor and needy patients. A portion of the operating profit is utilized for subsidizing the cost of treatment of the poor patients. As per the set objectives the average costs of treatment in this hospital is considerably less than any other hospitals in private or NGO sectors in the country. It is also minimizing the tendency of people to go abroad for cancer treatment and saving foreign currency. Response of cancer patients is increasing day by day in the center.

The 15 (fifteen) storied super-structure of AMCGH has already been installed in the phase I. Currently the hospital has 250 operational beds (Oncology), 23 outpatient consultation rooms, 4 operation theatres and



full-fledged cancer diagnosis and treatment facilities. It has a visible plan to launch a 50-seat Medical College in the same compound and also a Nursing Training Institute in the near future.

The hospitals are fully equipped with all necessary medical equipments including ultramodern laboratory for detecting cancer and other diseases. It is run by a group specialist doctors and consultants and skilled manpower. AMCGH, Uttara provides facilities of radiotherapy-LINAC, radiotherapy- brachy therapy, cobalt-60 tele-therapy, nuclear medicine, chemotherapy, day care, OPD, mamography, ultrasonography, laboratory, radiology & imaging, endoscopy, pharmacy, OT service

(limited scale), limited indoor service, physiotherapy, emergency service, 24hrs ambulance service etc., Intensive Care Unit (ICU), Breast Care Center for Cancer, Maternity & Child Care (MCH), Pediatric Oncology Ward etc, Colposcope unit are some of the units which provide standard health facilities to the patients.

Dhaka Ahsania Mission envisions building specialized cancer detection and treatment centre in every administrative district of the country

PRESENT STATUS OF PHASE-I, AMCGH, UTTARA

Radiotherapy-LINAC, Radiotherapy-Brachy Therapy, Cobalt-60 Teletherapy, Nuclear Medicine, Chemotherapy, Palliative care, Day Care, Mammography, Ultrasonography, Bone Densitometer (BMD), Radiology & Imaging, Diagnostics Laboratory including Molecular Lab, Blood Transfusion Medicine, ICU service (11 Beds)

ENT, Endoscopy, Ophthalmology, Nephrology, Dental services, Pharmacy, OT Services, Physiotherapy, Stroke & Rehabilitation, Emergency Service, Executive Health Check-up, 24hrs Ambulance Service, Plan for Phase-II.

Facilities & Services	Details
In-Patient department (IPD)	Interior work of level 8 to 11 will be completed.
Operation theaters	4 Operation Theatres (including 1 gynecological operation theatres)
NICU	13 beds in NICU
CCU	11 beds in CCU
Others Component	Medical College Hospital (level 12 to 13), Nursing Institute etc.

AHSANIA MISSION CANCER & GENERAL HOSPITAL, MIRPUR

Dhaka Ahsania Mission Cancer & General Hospital Mirpur is a specialized cancer hospital with general health care facilities. It has been setup with a view to contribute dedicated services to poor and disadvantaged community. The hospital runs on a no-profit-no-loss basis where 30 percent patients, who are poor and disadvantaged, get free treatment facilities.

Established in 2001, AMCGH, Mirpur is a 30-bed hospital consisting of a diagnostic laboratory for detection of Cancer and other diseases. Radiology department has all the facilities for imaging including X-Ray, Mammography and USG. AMCGH Mirpur also has consultants/specialists in Oncology, Surgical oncology, Orthopedics, Head & Neck Surgeon, Gynecologist, Dental & Facial Maxillary Surgical facility and Physiotherapy. A full scale 6 bed ICU with required advanced amenities like 5 Newport USA Ventilators and Nihon Coden Monitors, portable ECG, Bi-Papa Machines, Cardiac De-fibrilator etc. have been

established to manage the incoming critical patients.

AMCGH, Mirpur in future is going to develop new hospital in front of old hospital interlinking Linear Acelator with 128 slice CT scan machine for proper service for the poor patients in community. AMCGH provided health care services to approximately 4,44,000 patients with about 18,300 surgeries till June 2019.



A view of treatment service in AMCGH, Mirpur



AHSANIA MISSION CHILDREN CITY (AMCC)

Background: Dhaka Ahsania Mission has been working with disadvantaged children during the last three decades and implemented several projects e.g. improving development opportunities for street children; drop-in-centre and shelter homes; developing social protection mechanism against children abuse and exploitation which produce significant impact on the lives of disadvantaged children.

DAM has a plan to establish independent children villages for every 1000 boys under the master plan of

2014 until 2019.

Since inception in 2012 until the reporting period, a total of 489 street children from diverse points and sources got enrolled at AMCC. Out of these 218 kids were reintegrated to the families and the rest 271 children have been brought under complete service pack and ensured all the basic and quality services especially geared for children.

EDUCATION

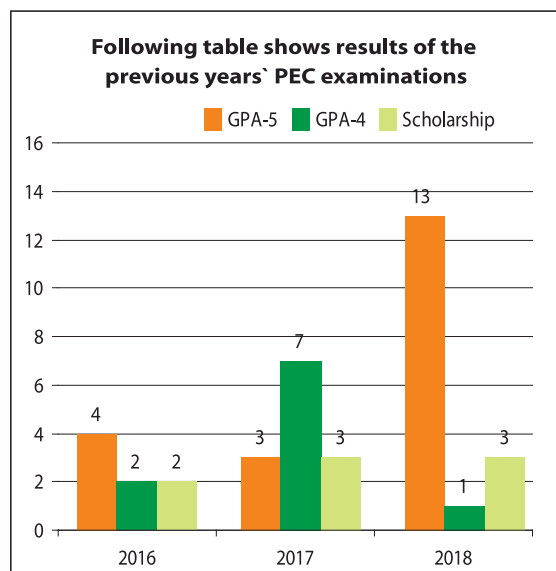
Education has been vital and important part in the project with an aim to mainstream street children in the society through imparting functional and quality education. Children regularly attended government registered AMCC primary school located inside the boundary of the project. The school has 10 qualified and highly dedicated teaching staffs headed by an experienced head teacher. Out of them three are part-time teachers, three-para teachers and four primary teachers. There are students from preparatory class to class VIII. As government has not granted it Junior Secondary school status, students of VI, VII and VIII have enrolled into a local high school. The public exam result of this school in the region is the best. In the 2016, 2017 and 2018 PEC examinations, children of AMCC School did brilliant result with 100 percent pass rate. An overview shows that out of 30 students, 22 received GPA-5 and the rest 8 students got GPA-4.5. And

Currently four primary teachers, three para teachers and three part-time teachers are dedicated and committed for the overall educational and physical and cognitive development of the children.

the AMCC of Dhaka Ahsania Mission at Panchagarh. Ten children villages will be established sequentially for a total of 10,000 street children under the AMCC. The project started the implementation of 'Integrated Development Programme for Most Vulnerable and Disadvantaged Street Children (MVDSC)' from 2012 by DAM's own fund and from December 2012 to November 2013 with the support of KNH Germany. Subsequently MVDSC project was launched on wider scale with financial supports of KNH-Germany from



Representatives of DAM head office visited Ahsania Mission Children City, Panchagarh achieving scholarships was a major breakthrough. Eight students got prestigious scholarships in the primary school certificate exams. 24 kids are preparing for PEC 2019, and 4 kids are ready for the upcoming JSC 2019 exam.



HEALTH

Health sector has had unique achievement in terms of delivering health care to the children and project staffs. 120 children received health care supports from the health staffs. A certified paramedic with long experience has been in service 24 hours a day. A group of 20 tiny doctors assist him as necessary. Last

year a total of 208 health sessions were held for kids mainly suffering from fever, cough, cold, diarrhoea, TB, skin diseases with minor problems in eye vision and dentistry. Apart from the above frequent cuts and bone fractures were recorded. 23 kids were circumscissioned, 8 kids were taken to Thakurgaon eye hospital and 11 kids were taken to dentists for filling and capping of teeth. Medicines like Paracetamol, Amoxilin, Histacin and Vitamin B complex were received from Sadar Hospital. 18 new children were given trainings to become tiny doctors. On an average 20 children were referred to Panchagarh Sadar Hospital each month. The paramedic also checked the food quality to ensure good health of the children of this centre.

COUNSELING

Counseling plays important role in the growth and development of children, particularly the psychological aspects. The sector has three experienced staffs - two counselors and one child protection officer. During the reporting period 360 individual and 165 group counseling sessions were held. There were some child rights specific training by CPO. 23 new children were enrolled, and for each child a new profile was opened. 37 children were reintegrated to families. Through counseling, children have significantly developed positive behavior and has started to own the centre as their home. A good number of high school kids go to school without supervision and come back to centre.

AGRICULTURE

There are nearly six acres of land under agriculture sector. Seasonal and profitable crops are produced in plenty. Last year 450 fruit, medicinal and forest plants were planted. Of poultry and birds, there are 26 ducks, 30 pigeons and 7 cattles. 150 children have been given hands-on training in small batches. For the sustainability of the programme a series of interventions such as a tea garden on 30 bighas of land at Ranibandh for one lakh tea plants; a cow shed with 50 good quality cattle for cow fattening; excavation of the pond of children city for fish cultivation and a poultry farm with 250 chickens for meats are few proposed projects to be implemented with approval of authority.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES OF THE CHILDREN

Day observance: Last year children observed 12 different events including international, national Days and festivals like International Mother Language Day, Birth anniversary of the Father of the Nation, Eid, Durga Puja, National Mourning Day, National Independence Day, Child rights Week, Victory Day and Merry Christmas.

Assembly: Assembly was held on regular basis (20-minute) before starting the class activity. There are 11 kinds of PT which in line with government schools were also followed by AMCC Primary school.

Library: AMCC library has a collection of 600 books. There are many story books (Bangla & English), Child magazine, life-story of famous men and comics in the library. In the afternoon, the library remains open for reading.

Computer lab: Children attended computer classes regularly. Children of grade four and above has access to computer lab. There are 5 computers in the lab.

two groups. They are fully skilled to display acrobats to the audience. They regularly attended Upazila and district level events and obtained certificates and credentials from DC of Panchagarh.

Exposure Visits: Every year during first quarter children pay visit to some interesting and attractive places and spend the full day in amusements. This year, children in two groups went to Thakurgaon Children Park by buses in March 2019.

Student Council Election: Like previous years student council election was held in Feb 2019 in a befitting manner with huge enthusiasm and excitements.



Students of AMCC Primary School

Football matches: Five football matches and three cricket matches were played with outside team. AMCC team beat them in four football and three cricket matches. Two children have been selected by Panchagarh district Football Federation for coaching in the district stadium.

Drawing contest: Forty selected children attended drawing class. Teacher formed small groups like section-A, section – B, section-C for growing improvement. Last year children obtained 12 prizes from district level competitions.

Music class: Talent hunting is prime importance of AMCC. 30 students were enrolled in the music class with an experienced music teacher. Children bagged six prestigious prizes from competitions held outside the centre.

Scouts: There are 70 children in scouts. They practice in

Inaugural Ceremony of five story second Building of AMCC: The second Building of Ahsania Mission Children City has been formally opened on 20 June 2019 at Jalapara under Hafizabad Union of Panchagarh Sadar Upazila. On the inauguration ceremony DC-Panchagarh Md. Abdul Mannan (Acting) was present as the chief guest. The Programme was presided over by DAM president Kazi Rafiqul Alam. Among other dignitaries DAM General Secretary Dr. S M Khalilur Rahman, Acting Super of Police Md. Naimul Hasan, District Social Service Department Deputy Director Md. Al Mamun, KNH-Germany Country Coordinator Maruf Momtaj Rumi and Hafizabad Union Chairman & CVAC president Gholam Musa Kolimullah were present as special guests. Ahsania Mission Children City Assistant Director M. Jahangir Hossain organized the whole Programme with a group of proactive and smart staffs of AMCC.

CASE STUDY

Missing kid Shamim got home back finally

Shamim is a well behaved and good mannered child of AMCC. He is very caring and helpful to other kids of the centre and liked to share his toys and things with others. He liked reading books and drawing pictures. Everyone at AMCC loved him very much. He was the second child of a happy family with loving parents and lived at Kamrangirchar in Dhaka South. After death of his mother, his father married again. Things worsened gradually in family when he was badly treated by his step-mother and as a result Shamim had to leave home at the age of eight. He found a shelter at Mipur then to BRAC centre. Social worker of AMCC brought him to Paikpara transitional shelter home as a street child and transferred to Panchagarh later.

Shamim became very happy to be a part of Children City amid so many children of his age ensured with safe shelter, foods, clothes, education, recreation and what not. He started attending school with other boys, eating meals in the dining in festive mood and playing football, cricket in the afternoon in the large play grounds of children city. Things were fine with him but suddenly Shamim became seriously ill and he was taken to Rangpur Sadar Hospital for two weeks and when his health condition further deteriorated he was referred to Dhaka for better treatment.

In Dhaka he was admitted into Ahsania Mission Cancer & General Hospital (AMCGH) and tested positive with tuberculosis (pulmonary). Through month-long intensive treatment at AMCGH he survived. After release from hospital he has been under love and care of house mothers at Paikpara transitional shelter home for a month and subsequently sent back to Panchagarh children city. At Panchagarh his health condition deteriorated further and local doctors again referred him to Dhaka. Following two weeks treatment at AMCGH he was released from hospital with doctor's advice for special food and care. This time before sending him back to Panchagarh, Shamim expressed his desire to meet his family. Though he has been away from family long time he could recall the name of the area he had grown up. Team AMCC went to the location

given by Shamim and made hard efforts to find out his family but it was not possible to trace out because many changes happened there. In a new attempt to find his family by the AMCC squad Shamim was also included in team. When taken to Kamrangir Chor, Shamim looked bleak and very disappointed seeing the changes of the area. He failed to locate his lost house. It's been 7 years since he left home. As he couldn't find out his father's working place AMCC social worker asked him if he can remember any other address or person known to him. He said name of his grandmother and her work place. He said with much confidence to pinpoint the house of his grandmother if taken to Nababgonj. In view of his conviction Shamim was taken to Nabangang Dhal Boro Maszid This time he seemed very happy and he quickly recognized the area of his childhood. He started talking of his childhood, his play mates where he used to play, the Madrasa (School for Islamic Teachings) where he attended. Finally, Shamim pin pointed the building where his grandmother worked. Accordingly Social worker knocked at the door. The door got opened and residents of the house were so surprised to listen to the whole story of a missing child from a stranger, however they helped them with a cell number and it worked out. Social worker reached Shamim's father over phone and Shamim also talked to his father. Emotion was running high. When Shamim met with his grandmother and aunt they became so emotional that they couldn't stop crying. Grand mom hugged him and began to cry in pleasure of getting back her grandson who went missing seven years ago. Joy of Shamim's father and other members was boundless and indescribable. Shamim's father expressed his desire to take him back home. AMCC authority asked shamim's father to bring some documents like NID card, family photo as valid proof of his fatherhood. In January 2018 in a fine morning Shamim was formally handed over to his family following official procedures. The handover was done a bit in a ceremonious way in presence of police officer at Mirpur Police Station. Finally Shamim happily returned home with new dreams and a lots of stories deposited on his mind while away to tell family members.



Students of Ahsania Mission College with Principal and Vice-Principal

AHSANIA MISSION COLLEGE (AMC)

INTRODUCTION

Ahsania Mission College (AMC) was established in 2002 with a dream to become a model institution for human development through quality education. Initially it started its function in Dhanmondi in 2002, in a rented space. In 2006, the college shifted to its permanent campus in Eastern Housing Ltd (Pallabi 2nd Phase). A four stored building was constructed in 2007. Currently, a 7 storied building is under construction which is

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VISION

The vision of AMC is to build and increase positive and competitive attitude of the students with higher grade in suitable environment.

SPECIALTY OF THE COLLEGE

- 1) Ensuring quality education for the students.
- 2) Politics and smoke free educational environment.
- 3) Use of modern method of teaching.
- 4) To develop discipline, morality, patriotic zeal, innovation and thinking level of the students.
- 5) To encourage guardians to ensure smoking free environment in school and their home.
- 6) To ensure 100 percent attendance of students.
- 7) Constant Monitoring of the Teachers & Students.
- 8) Arrange parents meeting regularly.
- 9) To Emphasis Co-curricular activities.
- 10) 100 percent pass in all public examination, learned and knowledge centered environment.
- 11) Attractive environment, own campus with large playground.
- 12) Eligible, efficient and experienced teachers.
- 13) Use of modern technique and method of teaching.
- 14) Discipline should be followed strictly. Delivery of lesson according to the lesson- plan from the beginning of the year and take the feedback and do the evaluation of their learning.
- 15) Enable our learners to be a human being in terms of ethical, moral, and patriotic zeal.
- 16) Emphasis on English language.
- 17) Use of smart board and digital classroom.
- 18) To develop humanity inside each students and make them skillful or eligible after their academic education course.

ACTIVITIES

FOLLOWING STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN TO ENSURE QUALITY EDUCATION

- a. Principal and vice-principal monitor all academic and administrative activities

regularly

- b. Weak and inattentive students are identified by the respective class teachers and they contact with the guardians on the basis of the term final result. Extra classes are taken for the weak students.
- c. Every course teacher is asked for his subject to ensure good result. They get promotions on the basis of their success or capabilities and get punishment for failure or excess profit – making tendency.
- d. Meeting with the guardian is going on regularly. Every year at least 15 meetings are arranged for the guardians of the students of class V, VII, X, XII.
- e. A weekly meeting is arranged with all the teachers on Thursday on each week. This meeting discuss the strength and weakness of weekly activities.
- f. Taking the permission from the guardians extra classes are taken from 1.30pm to 4.00pm for class five, eight, nine and ten.
- g. Arrange P. T. in every Saturday in a week and also have classes for physical education.
- h. Making school campus attractive. Decided to make a garden in front of each class. Some tubs of flowers are in front of each class. Now the campus is very good to look at.
- i. Arranged an evaluation sheet among students from class eight to twelve to evaluate the teacher performance, to find out their strength and weakness.
- j. The Principal and vice-principal supervise the classes every day and find out their strength and weakness. Then help them to recovery their weakness by discussion. The college has training programme for the teachers.
- k. From the 2014 session preparation is going on for girls guide and boys guide.

- l. Science club, debating club, and spoken club have been established from 2013 session.
- m. There is suitable place for sitting of the guardian.
- n. It has three digital class rooms with smart board, and a shed for the guardians.

SOME SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

ATTRACTIVE ENVIRONMENT

- Tree-plantation and taking care of the trees
- Watering and cleaning the garden
- Increase the beauty of the class-room and wall of each class
- Ensure proper uniform of the students
- Keeping clean of the internal environment of the school
- Students clean their own environment and room.

HIGHER GRADE

- Applying Interactive teaching method
- Ensure to practice the hardest subject again and again
- Building good writing habit
- learning open and creative thinking as well as theoretical knowledge
- Ensure finishing homework

POSITIVE MENTALITY AND VALUES

- Give a target to attain a good mark in the exam
- Teach good manner in the class
- Teach perseverance in order to build good moral character
- Inspire to be confident to get success in the public examination
- Conduct Ethics class in collaboration with Center For Ethics Education (CEE)

COMPETITIVE ABILITY

- Practice of spoken English
- Debate and Essay competition
- Use of ICT in the class-room
- Presentation on the topic on a subject

ACHIEVEMENTS

PUBLIC RESULT OF FIVE YEARS

Exam	PSC			JSC			SSC			HSC		
	Total students	total pass	GPA5	Total students	total pass	GPA5	Total students	total pass	GPA5	Total students	total pass	GPA5
2014	119	119	62	75	75	30	80	80	14	34	33	01
2015	116	116	38	83	83	33	81	81	13	31	31	02
2016	116	116	91	81	81	27	90	90	13	66	50	1
2017	117	117	63				71	70	21	53	53	1
2018							89	84	16	32	32	0



Students at a practical class of AITVET

AHSANULLAH INSTITUTE OF TECHNICAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING (AITVET)

Ahsanullah Institute of Technical and Vocational Education and Training (AITVET) is the first private polytechnic institute in Bangladesh. It was established in October 1995 under the direct supervision of Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology

AITVET offers full-free and half-free tuition fees to a number of poor and meritorious students in each semester. Besides that it also offers financial help for insolvent students.

(AUST). It is an Institute of Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) and accredited by Bangladesh Technical Education Board (BTEB). AITVET offers eight Technology of Diploma in Engineering courses. It has two campuses:

- Tejgaon campus is situated at Karwan Bazar, Dhaka
- Savar campus is situated at Khagan, Birulia, Savar
- Passing rate of the students vary from 80 to 90 percent and employment rates are around 60 percent of passing rates

OBJECTIVES

To enhance the technical knowledge and to raise the quality and quantity of industrial production with systematic trained worker.

STUDENT FACILITY

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- GPA 5 students in S.S.C exam gets 50 percent waiver of semester fees in 1st semester.
- For siblings, second sibling gets 50 percent waiver of semester fees during admission.
- For 1st position in each semester final exam, one student of each department gets 50 percent waiver of semester fees.

TEACHERS & STAFF POSITION

A total of 64 highly qualified and experienced teachers are employed to implement the curricular activities. Out of them 49 are regular faculty members and the 15 are deputed as part-time teachers. It has seven office staff and 12 laboratory attendants.

EQUIPMENT

More than 100 computers are available for the students. Station instruments, sample dyeing machine, yarn testing machine, weaving machine, sewing machine, distillation equipment, filtration set, gas distribution piping system, sieve shaker machine, compression test machine, slump test instrument and other various equipments are also available for the practical classes of the students.

STATISTICS OF RESULTS (4 YEAR)

Technology	2016			2017			2018		
	Attended	Pass	Pass %	Attended	Pass	Pass %	Attended	Pass	Pass %
Architecture	59	41	70	45	16	36	44	23	53
Chemical	8	3	30	15	3	20	8	5	63
Civil	105	55	53	53	27	51	52	39	75
Computer	76	40	53	122	45	37	42	32	76
Electrical	95	32	34	65	32	50	140	57	41
Electronics	35	29	83	29	26	90	28	16	57
Telecom	15	7	47	14	4	29	6	5	83
Textile	69	67	98	57	40	70	83	82	99

AITVET, Savar Campus started its journey in 2016. Twenty eight students were admitted in 2019-20 session in three departments – Civil Technology, Computer Technology and Electrical Technology.

ENVIRONMENT

The campus is under the CCTV surveillance. Most of the class rooms and labs are air conditioned. Campus is very clean. Sufficient washrooms for male and female are available. Multimedia is used in class room for participatory work.



An experienced teacher of AITVET implementing the curricular activities



Students performing dance marking Baishakhi Kabya 1425

AHSANULLAH UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (AUST)

Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology (AUST) was established in 1995 by the Dhaka Ahsania Mission after the name of Hazrat Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah (R). AUST, one of the leading private universities in Bangladesh, is also the first private university in the country to earn Permanent Charter of the Government of Bangladesh.

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

AUST has been established with the aims of being the premier centre of excellence in science, engineering and technology education and also in business disciplines by creating and transferring knowledge with human touch to the young generations in such a way

FACILITIES

The present campus has a 10-storied building with around 4,29,000 square feet of floor space with necessary facilities. There are 78 classrooms, 58 laboratories, 18 offices, one multipurpose hall (capacity of 600 seats), one seminar room (capacity of 200 seats), one jury cum exhibition room, games room, prayer room, ladies common room with modern amenities. All the classrooms and office rooms are air-conditioned.

CURRENT PROGRAMMES

As of today, there are four faculties, i.e. Faculty of Architecture & Planning, Faculty of Business & Social Sciences, Faculty of Engineering and Faculty of Education.

Currently, there are around 7500 students enrolled in different undergraduate and post-graduate Programmes at AUST. This year 1579 students graduated from different departments.

that they, in turn, could enhance the quality of life of people in Bangladesh and beyond. The objective of this University is to develop human resources in the above stated fields to meet the ever changing needs of the society in the perspective of the highly complex and globalized world.



There are nine departments

- Department of Architecture
- School of Business
- Civil Engineering
- Computer Science and Engineering
- Electrical and Electronic Engineering
- Textile Engineering
- Mechanical and Production Engineering
- Arts & Sciences
- Education

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ACHIEVEMENTS

Within a short span of time, AUST has achieved some mentionable criteria in its admission and other operative fields, viz-

- Admission to Undergraduate Programmes is highly competitive. Students are being admitted strictly on the basis of GPA earned in SSC+HSC examinations and marks obtained in admission test. For example, in response to the admission advertisement for Fall-2018 Semester a total of 3963 students applied for admission to the Architecture and Engineering Departments. Of the total applicants, 1116 students obtained GPA 10 total in SSC and HSC exam. Out of all the applicants, 3274 students were allowed to sit for admission test. Only 728 students could finally get themselves admitted. That is, only 18 percent student could succeed in getting admission.
- AUST graduates are studying and researching inside and outside the country with good repute. A large number of students of this University are serving in the government, semi-govt. and other private organizations. A number of graduates of this University are appointed as teacher of this University and other universities home and abroad.
- AUST authority has approved the Rules for Study Leave with salary for its Faculty Members effective from July 2019. In total 65 teachers of this University are pursuing Ph.D. in the USA, the UK, Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Netherland, Denmark, Belgium, Japan, China etc. 15 teachers have gone for higher studies during the period under review. Of them, 13 teachers are pursuing Ph.D.

EVENTS OCCURRED DURING THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

- A five member delegation of Link Staff Co. Ltd from Japan led by its President Mr. Yasuaki Sugita made a courtesy call on Vice Chancellor Prof. Dr. A.M.M Safiullah, Pro-Vice Chancellor and Treasurer Prof. Dr. Kazi Shariful Alam in November 2018. Mr. Wakil Ahmed, Chairman, AXIOM Education Career Development Consultant, Bangladesh accompanied the delegation. Mr. Yasuaki Sugita expressed his gratitude to place his approval to the AUST. He mentioned that CSE students' career development opportunity in Japan, especially in IT sector is extensive. To meet the demand of IT experts, Japan is going to seek their targeted manpower. He emphasized on that the Japanese

language can be prioritized to get the smart position in esteemed institutions. He opined that while studying at university if Japanese language is added there it will be more pragmatic to the IT experts with a view to getting higher opportunity in Japan. Among others, Registrar and Head of CSE Department of AUST were present.

- The Hult Prize Southeast Asia Final Regionals Summit 2019 organized by The Hult Prize Foundation in collaboration with United Nations (UN), officially took place at the City Hall in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam from 4 to 6 April 2019. The Hult Prize Foundation is the world's biggest engine for the launch of for-good, for-profit startups emerging from university level students with over 2500 staffs and volunteers around the world. This year, with four students of second year in EEE department, AUST formed a team named 'Tesla's Army' and participated in the 'On-Campus Programme of Hult Prize' organized at AUST campus.
- The Commonwealth of Learning (COL), Canada, has taken initiative under Technology-Enabled Learning (TEL) to assist the educational institutions in the Commonwealth to systematically integrate information and communication technology for teaching and learning. A contribution agreement has been signed between COL and Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology (AUST) for 5 years on 16 January 2019. This workshop was arranged at BdREN Virtual Classroom of AUST with the collaboration of COL on 25 - 27 June 2019 to improve the quality of teaching and learning outcomes.
- An Inter-University Event, BUP ICT FEST, organized by the Bangladesh University of Professionals, was held on 13 and 14 November 2018. Major General Md. Emdad-Ul-Bari, Vice Chancellor of Bangladesh University of Professionals, was the Chief Guest of the prize-giving ceremony of the event. The whole competition was arranged under six categories: Hackathon, IT Business Idea Challenge, Project Showcasing, Rubics Cube, FIFA 18 and ICT Olympiad. In IT Business Idea Challenge Category, a team from Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology, 'Pioneer Alpha' consisting of three members - MD Abdullah Al Nasim (team leader), Fabliha Fairouz and Sarwar Saif secured 2nd Runner-Up position for their idea "Amar iSchool" which is a live classroom platform. Bangladeshi students can enroll in live classroom courses and can communicate with the course instructor directly using this platform.

BANGLADESH INSTITUTE OF LIFELONG LEARNING (BILL)

Bangladesh Institute of Lifelong Learning (BILL) is a new institute of Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM). The aim of this Institute is to promote Lifelong Learning in all spheres of national life. DAM thought of establishing the institute after the UNESCO's declaration of SDG in 2016. SDG-4 clearly mentioned the need to promote

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lifelong learning for all by 2030. Initially the institute has been started as a project with financial support of DAM UK and approved by the NGO Affairs Bureau of the Government of Bangladesh. It is a two year project (July 2018-June 2020). The objectives of the institute are:

- To conduct research on various aspects of lifelong learning taking place in Bangladesh, in Asia and in the world;

BILL IMPLEMENTED THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES DURING THE YEAR OF 2018-2019:

Organized an International conference on Lifelong Learning in February 2019 in collaboration with UNESCO. More than 300 participants attended the conference from all over the world- Sweden, Denmark, Malta, India and Bangladesh. The conference was organized for raising awareness on lifelong learning and the title was **"Lifelong Learning in the third world countries with special reference to Bangladesh"**. The conference was inaugurated by the Honorable Education Minister of Bangladesh Dr. Dipu Moni M.P.

BILL has been working with Ahsanullah Institute of TVET (AITVET) and designed four short courses to be offered in collaboration with them. The short courses are Apparel Mechanizing, Electrical House Wiring, Auto CAD 2 & 3D, and English proficiency & Spoken English. The courses are ready and will be started shortly.

A two days International Workshop entitled "Lifelong Learning in Bangladesh with Special Reference to the Area of Special Education" was organized in July 2019.



Education Minister Dipu Moni addressing the inaugural session of International conference on Lifelong Learning

- To organize different types of short courses, diploma and masters level courses that would help young people to stand on their own feet through gainful employment and self-employment;
- To conduct, in association with organizations working at the grass-root level, adult education programmes including post-literacy continuing education and skill development;
- To organize workshops, seminars and conferences on various aspects of lifelong learning.

The workshop was conducted in collaboration with the Dept. of Special Education, University of Stockholm, Sweden and the Indian Institute of Cerebral Palsy (IICP), Kolkata. Around 60 participants from India, Sweden and Bangladesh participated in the workshop.

BILL also designed and offered eight-week certificate course entitled "Early Childhood Educator" in collaboration with Wee Learn Ltd. The first batch of the course was started in June and completed in August 2019. Seventeen women enrolled in the course and successfully completed the same and received their certificate. The next batch of the course will commence on 1 November 2019.



Advocate Sultana Kamal inaugurating the Center for Ethics Education

CENTER FOR ETHICS EDUCATION (CEE)

INTRODUCTION

Having started its formal journey in January 2018, the Center for Ethics Education (CEE) has come a long way trying to fulfill its mission. During the reporting period the Center has conducted quite a large number of ethics sessions in different educational institutions including school, college and university. Around 500 students in 2018 and 825 in 2019 have participated in these programs. In addition to the classroom sessions, the Center has organized seminars, workshops, trainings and meetings on ethical standard and behaviors. A brief description of the programs are given below.

WORKSHOP FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS AND VOLUNTEERS

A day-long workshop was organized at AUST auditorium in January 2019 for the teachers of educational institutions and the Center volunteers to share experience of 2018; and to draw a work plan for 2019. The workshop was attended, as resource persons, by NABIC representative Dr. Abu Baker Ahmed, CEE Director Prof Dr. Mizanur Rahman, CEO Kazi Ali Reza, journalist Chinmoy Mutsuddi and Saifuzzaman Rana of the Center. The workshop focused on individual as well as collective good of the society and urged everyone to contribute towards the issue of ethics. Around 25 participants attended the workshop.

WORKSHOP WITH THE STUDENTS OF DHAKA UNIVERSITY

The Center has almost completed the curricula for the students of schools and colleges. Similar course

materials are being prepared for the University-level students also. As part of university course, the Center organized a workshop in January 2019 for the students of Health Economics, Institute of Health Economics of the University of Dhaka.

The session consisted of general discussions, Q&A, group work and presentations. Inaugurating the workshop, the Director of the Institute Prof Dr. MA Hamid stressed on the importance of ethics and asked the students to practice it in their daily life. The session was anchored by CEO Kazi Ali Reza and Program Coordinator Saifuzzaman Rana.

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MA Muhit, who scaled the Summit of Mount Everest twice, volunteered to work for the cause, was an added attraction in the workshop. He told the participants that commitment, dedication, hard work and ethical practice in life are the keys to success. He added that every human being has a dream and that dream is the mountain for his/her life which s/he should try to scale.

VISIT OF DR. ABU BAKAR TO ETHICS SESSIONS

On February 16, 2019 NABIC Representative Dr. Abu Bakar Ahmed visited two ethics sessions – one for the boys and the other for the girls – which were conducted



NABIC representative Dr. Abu Bakar talking to the students while visiting a session conducted by CEE at Ideal Commerce College

at the Ideal Commerce College at Farmgate, Dhaka. He observed the sessions, exchanged views with the students and answered their questions. Arranged by a teacher of the college, the sessions were coordinated by Saifuzzaman Rana of the Center. A total of 75 boys and girls attended the sessions.

WORKSHOP FOR THE TEACHERS OF DAM INSTITUTIONS

In February 2019 a workshop was organized for the teachers of DAM educational institutions and vocational training centers. The workshop was addressed by President of the Mission Kazi Rafiqul Alam and General Secretary Dr. Khalilur Rahman as honorable guests. They highlighted the vision, mission and ethical values of the DAM Founder Khanbahadur Ahsanullah and asked the participants to follow his ideals. CEO of CINED Shahnawaz Khan, while making his comments, asked the participants to follow the code of conduct of the teachers. While Media Consultant Chinmoy Mutsuddi exchanged views with the participants on ethical issues, Saifzzaman Rana of CEE stressed on the individual and social responsibility of the teachers and asked them to devise ways and means for implementing ethical courses in their institutions.

Kazi Ali Reza of the Center presented the Center's objectives and anchored the workshop. Twenty-five teachers attended.

SEMINAR AT BAS ON ETHICS IN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

A Seminar on Ethics in Scientific Research was organized jointly by the Center for Ethics Education and the Bangladesh Academy of Sciences (BAS). Initiated by Dr. Abu Bakar – while he was in Dhaka – the Seminar was held in March 2019 at BAS auditorium. More than 250 students of school, colleges and university, research fellows and representatives of DAM and BAS were present there.

Three main papers were presented in the seminar. The key-note paper on Ethics in Scientific Research was presented by Prof Dr. Ataul Karim. Prof Dr. MA Krim of Agriculture University and Dr. Ferdousi Kadri of ICDDRDB presented Ethics in Agricultural Research in Bangladesh and Ethics in Medical Research respectively. All these three papers tried to point out that the research papers published nationally or internationally very often failed to maintain the desired standard in terms of their impact. Most of them were cut-and-paste types which did not bring desired good to the society.

The seminar was attended by BAS President Dr. Kazi Abdul Fattah and BAS Vice President Prof. Dr. Nayeem Chowdhury as Chief Guest and president respectively. The CEE activities were highlighted by Kazi Ali Reza. Prof Dr. Mizanur Rahman and BAS Director Dr. M Majid also spoke on the occasion.

BELOW IS A DESCRIPTION OF THE CLASSES IN BRIEF

Year-wise classes and number of students

Institutions	Levels		No of Classes		Total No of Students	
			2018	2019	2018	2019
Ahsania Mission College	VII	VII & VIII	2	4	81	163
Prothom Alo Model High School	VIII+ IX	VI to X	1	2	50	110
Dhaka Ahsania Mohila Mission High School	VI, VII + IX	VI To X	3	5	146	210
Ideal Commerce College	XI	XI	2	2	120	110
Bir Muktijoddah Abdul Mannan Khan Memorial School	VI to VIII	VI to VIII	1	1	25	32
Ahsania Information and Communication Technology	Graduate level	Graduate level	1	1	40	40
Institute of Health Economics, DU	Graduate level	Graduate level	1	1	50	60
Hazrat Shah Ali Model High School	-	X	-	1	-	50
CCR Model College	-	XI	-	1	-	50
Total Sessions/Students			10	18	512	825



Executive Vice-Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, USA Prof. Ataul Karim addressing a seminar jointly organized by BAS and CEE

ETHICS SESSION AT KATTC

In order to motivate teachers of schools and colleges, a training session was inaugurated at Khanbahadur Ahsanullah Teachers Training College (KATTC) in Dhaka. Organized jointly on March 15, 2019 by CEE and KATTC, the session was attended by 15 teachers of the College and 50 B. Ed students (they were also teachers of different schools and colleges). Inaugurated by the Principal of the college Prof Fatema Khatun, the session was coordinated by Kazi Ali Reza of the Center. Highlighting the mission of the Center, Mr Reza dwelt in length on the ethical issues of the society. He asked the teachers to become role model in imparting their duties

in the institutions as well as in other spheres of daily life. Saifuzzaman Rana spoke on the contemporary issues of ethics in the society.

Following the track record of 2018, the Center started conducting classroom sessions on Ethics in January 2019. Apart from two additional institutions, increased number of classes in the existing institutions has been included within the orbit of Center activities.

Currently sessions are being conducted in 18 classes of nine institutions covering 825 students. More institutions are being approached to bring them within the network.



Inaugural session of Commonwealth Digital Education Leadership Training in Action (C-DELTA)

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT (CINED)

Centre for International Education and Development (CINED) is a specialized institution of Dhaka Ahsania Mission. Since its establishment, CINED is creating customized learning solutions to meet the specific needs of the DAM client groups. In the milieu of rapid educational transformation, CINED is designing and implementing projects and programmes to bring innovations in Learning and Development (L&D). Below are some of the major activities of CINED during the reporting period:

CINED, in cooperation with the Commonwealth of Learning (COL) and Access to Information (a2i) has implemented a pilot project titled Commonwealth

skills in their academic and daily life. CINED has a plan to scale-up this successful initiative.

Exploring new forms of teaching, learning and assessment techniques, CINED has introduced “Blended” and Technology-Supported training strategy in its training delivery. CINED organized two weeks long training for selected staff members of DAM. The aim of this training was to develop organizational capacity in developing technology-enabled learning modules in DAM. Ms. Jennifer Anne Mudge, Gender consultant, Dr. Ishan Abeywardena, e-Learning consultant and Prof.

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Digital Education Leadership Training in Action (C-DELTA) in Bangladesh. The aim of this initiative is to prepare our young generations as 21st century global citizens and to help them to cope with massive technological changes. Using seven e-learning modules, CINED trained 30 college teachers of 20 colleges. As part of the training dissemination after the training, trained teachers assist and guide their students to complete three e-learning modules that were specially designed for the students. Through this cascade training approach, hundreds of students gained essential digital literacy and ICT skills and are applying these advanced



Ms. Jennifer Anne Mudge, Facilitating training workshop

Mostafa Kamal Azad, Dean, School of Business, BOU facilitated this training and developed a resource team within DAM. The training was organized in cooperation with COL. After the training, team members engaged in designing and developing an e-learning training course on “Gender Sensitivity and Development of Gender Responsive Work Environment”. This type of e-learning course development by DAM staff members is first of this kind in DAM.

Now a days, Open Educational Resource (OER) has strongly emerged as a technology-driven solution to address issues of access, cost, and quality. Since 2011 CINED is developing educational contents under “Creative Commons” licensing framework. In this context, CINED took initiative to develop an OER policy for DAM to share its organizational knowledge/ institutional memory and educational resources. To raise awareness and to promote organizational culture and practice of using and developing OER in DAM, CINED organized a workshop involving all entities of DAM. An OER policy for DAM and outline of the OER repository was formulated in the workshop. This



Presentation of draft DAM OER policy

OER policy development workshop was organized in cooperation with COL. This policy will help DAM to make its contents and resources legally available for others to Reuse, Retain, Remix, Revise and Redistribute.

Dhaka Ahsania Mission introduced “Chand Sultana Award” in 2001 in the memory of late Chand Sultana, a senior Material Developer of Dhaka Ahsania Mission. This award was introduced to recognize individuals or institutions for their outstanding contribution towards the society. CINED as the secretariat of the award arranged the award-giving ceremony in the head office of DAM. Chand Sultana Award-2018 was awarded to the Bauru of Non-formal Education (BNFE), for its outstanding contribution to the Non-formal education sector in Bangladesh. The chief guest of the ceremony Md. Zakir Hossain, MP, honorable Deputy Minister, Primary and Mass Education, handed over the award to the Director- General of BNFE.

CINED has designed a technology-enabled training model to be implemented at the work-based condition of the RMG industries. To understand the existing RMG training scenario, CINED with financial support from COL, commissioned a study titled, “Situation analysis of the workplace Based Training (WBT) for mid- level managers/ supervisors of the Ready-Made Garments (RMG) in Bangladesh”. Based on the findings

of this study, CINED is now developing a work-based innovative “Blended” training model for the mid-level RMG managers to increase their productivity and for their career development. The aim of this project is to improve technical skills and competencies in soft skills of the RMG mid-level professionals.

“ALAP” is a monthly newsletter for the neo literates being published since 1991. In this reporting period “ALAP” transforms as a monthly easy to read magazine for DAM’s Economic Development Sector. ALAP publishes success stories of the beneficiaries of DAM Foundation for Economic Development (DFED) and to disseminate useful information to promote business and leadership at the grassroots levels. DFED distributes copies of ALAP to its beneficiaries.

CINED offers a wide range of training facilities for internal use and for its national and international clients. During the reporting period, the two training venues located in the DAM head office were widely used. CINED is operating a Media House to provide media support and produce Audio-Visual contents/materials for DAM and other agencies. Throughout the reporting year, the media house has provided media support through video shooting, photography and preparing video documentaries.

CINED, oversees the management of the Centre for Multilingual Interpretation and Languages Training (CMILT). This center is providing simultaneous interpretation services in different languages. During this reporting period, CMILT provided simultaneous interpretation services to five national and international events.



Study report presentation on RMG workplace based training

CINED also oversees Bangladesh Literacy Association (BLA), an affiliate of International Literacy Association (IRA) and Bangladesh Learning Resource Center (BLRC), a member of Adult Learning Documentation and Information Network (ALADIN) of UNESCO Institute for Lifelong Learning (UIL).



With the financial assistance of DFED, a female entrepreneur has become self-dependent in Gazipur

DAM FOUNDATION FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT (DFED)

DAM Foundation for Economic Development (DFED) was established by Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) in October 2013 as a specialized Microfinance Institute (MI). DFED is working to enhance the socio-economic condition of poor people for creating their employment opportunities, raising income and increasing their asset and financial resources. Its future direction will be both horizontal and vertical expansion by offering demand-driven new products. Promoting SME and

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Islamic Microfinance will be two thrust areas as cross-cutting approach in the next decade. Currently, DFED is implementing its field programmes and projects in 72 Upazillas of 18 Districts covering 263 unions and 1,236 villages through its 100 branches and serving 117,014 members of 6,236 groups. This report of DFED summarizes the progress and achievements of different economic development programmes and projects for the year 2018-19.

HIGHLIGHTS OF DFED

Micro Finance Programme at a Glance

Inception of MFP	1993
No. of Districts covered	18
No. of Upazilas covered	72
No. of Union covered	263
No. of Branch offices	100
No. of Area offices	17
No. of groups	6,236
No. of members	117,014
No. of borrowers	83,297
Total amount Outstanding	1,796.96 m. BDT
Total member savings	743.98 m. BDT
Recovery Rate	99.28 %

Year 2018-19 was significant for DFED in many ways. During this reporting period, DFED scaled up both in terms of area coverage and disbursement volume with support from Palli Karma Sahayak Foundation (PKSF) and Commercial Banks. DFED opened 26 new branches in different parts of the country and also opened its 100th Branch during this year. In 2018-19, DFED undertook several programmatic measures to switch from Microfinance Programme to completely Shariah based investment programme entitled '*Shanti Investment Programme*'. From the beginning of the year 2019-20, Shariah based products and policy will be implemented across DFED instead of conventional microfinance programme. Under

institutional development process, DFED established a training centre named 'DTC' at its head office premises. As spokesman of DFED, 'ALAP' magazine is being published on a monthly basis. As part of digitalization, new 26 branches have been brought under automation. In order to maximize the access of huge un-banked population into the banking system, DFED operated two Agent Bank Outlets of Bank Asia at Jessore during the year. DFED has ended the Fiscal Year 2018-19 with encouraging turn over.

OVERVIEW OF SAVINGS AND CREDIT PROGRAMME

Savings Growth: 'Savings' represents an opportunity to save an amount and earn profit for that, which group members of MFP cannot avail from any regular financial institution. The savings fund gradually increased to stand at Tk 743.98 million as of June 2019.

Deposit Pension Scheme (DPS): DFED has been implementing Deposit Pension Scheme (DPS) as a term savings product. The DPS fund gradually increased and stood at Tk 194.67 million as of June 2019.

Microfinance Overview: Access to financial services is important for poor people, enabling them to better manage risk and take advantage of opportunities. The availability of financial services for poor households reduces vulnerability and helps poor people increase their income, so families are able to improve their well-being, including access to better nutrition, health care, and education. In 2018-19, DFED extended micro-credit to its target HHs amounting to Tk. 3,201.38 million. Cumulative disbursement of micro-credit is Tk. 14,526.83 million and present outstanding of Tk. 1796.95 million. Beneficiaries invested the loan amount in a variety of demand driven loan products. The performance of loan recovery of the organization was good having Cumulative Recovery Rate (CRR) of 99.28 per cent.

Agriculture and Food Security through Microfinance: Bangladesh is known for its Agro based economy where the small and marginal farmers are the main driving force of agriculture. In the year 2018-19, a total of 52,413 MFP members received credit support amounting to Tk 2,080.89 million for agricultural development, which was about 65 per cent of total disbursement of MFP.

Micro Enterprise Development: Micro-enterprises are considered engines of economic growth that create both gainful self-employment for micro-entrepreneurs and wage employment opportunities for the ultra-poor. During 2018-2019, DFED provided credit support amounting Tk 1,480.06 million to 20,265 members for developing microenterprises.

Interventions for Ultra-Poor: Ultra-poor or the poorest of the poor are those people that are at the bottom of the socio-economic ladder. Ultra-poor remain ignored and the safety net or protection fails to cover them up from the continual process of marginalized and perpetual poverty. During 2018-19, DAM extended credit support amounting to Tk. 30.38 million to 2,332 ultra-poor members for undertaking different income generating activities.

Islamic Microfinance Programme: Since 2013 DFED has been implementing Islamic Microfinance Programme as pilot project to bring diversity in its microfinance. During 2018-19, DFED undertook several programmatic measures to switch from Microfinance Programme to completely Shariah based investment programme entitled '*Shanti Investment Programme*'. From the beginning of the year 2019-20, Shariah based products and policy will be implemented across DFED instead of conventional microfinance programme.

OVERVIEW OF DFED PROJECTS

Besides implementation of Microfinance as core programme, DFED also implemented a number of development projects named, Beggars Rehabilitation Project, ENIRCH programme, Mungbean value chain development project, SIEP,SDL,ROJGAR,Agent Banking and Elderly Peoples projects for its target population during 2018-19.

Beggars' Rehabilitation Project: In order to create opportunities for those who want to quit begging and return to normal life, Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM) has initiated a project to rehabilitate the beggar through DAM Foundation for Economic Development (DFED). This project started its full-fledged activities with a view to donating one-time grant money among beggars and involving them in income-generating activities and gradually including them into social safety net programmes, offered by public and private institutes, and involving them into 'Ultra Poor Scheme' of DFED and thus bringing them back to mainstream in the society. In 2018-19 period, DAM extended Tk 5 million grant support to 200 Beggars for undertaking different income generating activities. Cumulative disbursement of grants was Tk. 11.85 million among 799 Beggars.

ENRICH Programme: A people-centred holistic programme entitled 'Enhancing Resources and Increasing Capacities of Poor Households towards Elimination of their Poverty (ENRICH)' has been implemented by DFED with the financial assistance of Palli-Karma Shahayak Foundation (PKSF) since July 2014 at Sukundi Union in Monohardi Upazila of

Narshingdi District. The “ENRICH” aims to facilitate the best utilisation of the existing capabilities and resources of the poor households and at the same time, help enhance both their capabilities and resources in order to enable them to come out of poverty and move ahead towards a life of human dignity. Under ENRICH programme a number of components like- Education, Health and Nutrition, Community Development, Social Advocacy and Rights, Economic Development, Environment, Youth Development etc. have been implemented during 2018-19.

Mungbean Value Chain Development Project: DAM Foundation for Economic Development has been implementing ‘Mungbean Value Chain Development Project’ with the financial assistance of PKSF at Barguna Sadar Upazila under Barguna District since November



Shrimp cultivation brings happy days to a beneficiary

2016. The project promotes safe vegetables for consumers through developing capacity of farmers. It focuses on selected crops like Mungbean to promote the variety “BARI-6” at community level. 102 master trainers were trained under this project. Later on, they provided training to 3000 farmers. The key factors of the training were seed selection, fertilizer application, weeding and irrigation, pest control and management and post-harvest management. Three thousand farmers were provided training separately on each trade. The project established twenty demonstration plots at project location. As a significant achievement, the project exported farmers produced 35 ton Mungbean to Japan during this period.

SIEP Project: A project entitled ‘Skills for Employment Investment Programme (SIEP)’ has been implemented

by DAM Foundation for Economic Development (DFED). The project is funded by PKSF. During Fiscal Year 2018-19, a total of 60 unemployed youth received training on different trade under this project. Out of 60 trainees, 35 recipients’ Job Placement were ensured by the project.

SDL Project: Many households in rural Bangladesh do not have sufficient cash in hand to upgrade sanitation systems, but can afford the cost if they are able to spread the cost over time. To help address this, DFED has been implementing ‘SDL-OBA Sanitation Microfinance Programme’ project at four Upazilas under Satkhira District through its nine Microfinance Branches. The project is funded by PKSF and World Bank. Goal of the project is to increase access to hygienic sanitation facilities for low-income households in rural areas of Bangladesh through commercial sanitation loans. A total of 4,000 sanitary latrines have been installed and a total of Tk 40 million credit support was provided to the 4,000 households.

Agent Banking Project: In order to maximize the access of huge un-banked population into the banking system, DFED operates two Agent Bank Outlets of Bank Asia at Jessore. The agent outlets provides banking services such as opening of customer accounts using biometric system, accepting cash deposits and withdrawal, accepting bills, payment of foreign remittance, online fund transfer, DPS etc.

ROJGAR Project: DFED have been implementing a project entitled ‘Restoration of livelihood through Job Creation, Gaining of Assets by Rural Poor (ROJGAR)’ with the financial assistance of SGS Bangladesh. The project was undertaken for development of life and livelihood through creation of job opportunities for the poor. Under the project, poor beneficiaries of Sreepur and Narsingdi Upazila have received credit support for self-reliance through micro-credit. DFED extended credit support of Tk. 10.25 million to support 205 people for undertaking different IGA through ROJGAR Project.

Elderly Peoples Programme: ‘Elderly Peoples Programme’ has been implemented by DAM Foundation for Economic Development (DFED) with the financial assistance of Palli Karma-Shahayak Foundation (PKSF) since September 2018 at Sukundi Union in Monohardi Upazila of Narshingdi District. The goal of this project is to reduce vulnerability of elderly people providing different aid and psychosocial support. Under this project, elderly people received old age allowance on monthly basis. Besides, elderly people received different helping aid like- wheel chair, walking stick, umbrella, winter cloths and blankets from this project.

CASE STUDY

Success in coloured fish farming

This is the story of a struggling couple hailing from the coastal district, Satkhira. Safiullah Gazi and Jesmin Sultana are originally from Bozrobox village of Kalaroa Upazilla. A decade ago, they were struggling to meet their ends meet. Saifullah Gazi used to work at a garments manufacturing factory in capital's Mirpur area. Little what Gazi earned- a significant portion of it was spent on paying fixed expenditures like house rent, utility bills etc. The rest of the salary was not enough to meet their family needs. When things got intolerable in the city, both of them ubiquitously decided to move to their root with a hope to start something fresh. Their inspiring entrepreneurial journey began when they collected six pairs of brombod fish (a type of colourful aquarium fish) from one of their acquaintances. In 2004, they ran their first experimental farming in Bozrobox village. Their efforts saw the light of success in an unprecedented way. Those six pairs are now yielded over several lakh of fishe. Currently, they have a capital of Tk. 20 lakh with which they have managed to lease 20 ponds. These ponds facilitate the production of 20-25 species of colourful fish fingerlings. Their initiative has employed 20 people from neighborhoods.

Gazi remarked, "Since 2004 we've been involved in this profession. At that moment we didn't have the fund to expand our business. We had approached to DAM Foundation for Economic Development for financial support through their microcredit scheme. The foundation had agreed to lend us a total sum of Tk. 50000 for the expansion of fish farming. With that money we increased the capacity of our fish production. Now,

we're selling our fish to various district headquarters including Dhaka, Khulna, Rajshahi and other small pockets of the country. As a small entrepreneur, I am passing pleasant time with my two children."

As time passed slowly, they began to see the light of success. Their stumbling block in the path of success was a descent monetary investment. In order to grow the

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business they needed to increase the production. Thus, mass production of fish demands something beyond hatchery. In this case, they needed to lease ponds to give the fingerlings a much needed space. But, how do they arrange financing to lease ponds. Funding in the rural area is scarce and most of the corporate Banks

don't usually lend to small business initiators. DAM Foundation saw this opportunity to make a difference in the lives of a potential entrepreneur.

The Sonabaria branch of DAM Foundation sanctioned a loan of Tk. 50000 to them. The loan enabled Gazi to lease a pond for fish farming. He now leases 20 ponds in the village of Bozrobox. He spends Tk. 4 lakh yearly as lease payment.

For his unprecedented effort to turn an idea into a successful venture Saifullah Gazi was awarded first prize under the category of "Best Small Agri Entrepreneur" in the 13th City Micro Entrepreneurship Award. In Gazi's words "I've to go a long way. I've to disseminate this technology countrywide". The couple wished to stay in this line of business till they breathe their last.





Members at the 12th Annual General Meeting of Hajj Finance Company Limited

HAJJ FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED (HFCL)

Hajj Finance Company Limited (HFCL) is a Shariah-Based Non-Banking Financial Institution established in 2007 under the license of Bangladesh Bank and is operated under the Financial Institution Act of 1993. The company is a joint venture concern of Global Hajj and Umrah International Corporation Ltd. & Amanah Raya Investment Bank Ltd., Malaysia and Dhaka Ahsania Mission (DAM), a highly reputed NGO of Bangladesh.

It is providing Short/Mid Term financing facilities covering a wide range of retail and corporate customers in various financing modes i.e. Ijara Wa Iqtina, Bai Muajjal, Hire Purchase under Sherkatul Melk, Quard etc.) and for these it is collecting fund from the various sources.

The company is mostly owned by five institutional investors namely: (i) Ahsania Malaysia Hajj Mission (48.34%) (ii) Dhaka Ahsania Mission (19.74%), (iii) Ahsanullah University of Science and Technology (1%) of Bangladesh and (iv) Global Hajj and Umrah International Corporation Ltd. (18.07%), (v) Amanah Raya Investment Bank Ltd (10.49%) (a wholly owned by the Government of Malaysia) of Malaysia.

The company is being managed by a professional team under the guidance of a very distinguished Board of Directors with Barrister Rafique Ul Huq, one of the

most senior and respected lawyer of the country, as Chairman and Jb. Kazi Rafiqul Alam, the president of Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Editor of The Daily Alokito Bangladesh and a very distinguished social worker of the country, as Vice Chairman. The other members of the Board are Jb. Khondkar Ibrahim Khaled, former Deputy Governor of Bangladesh Bank, former Managing Director of Sonali Bank Limited and Pubali Bank Limited and also the former Chairman of Bangladesh Krishi Bank; Dr. Muhammad Abdul Mazid, former Chairman, Chittagong Stock Exchange Limited, former Chairman, NBR; Dr. Ehsanur Rahman, Executive Director of Dhaka Ahsania Mission, Jb. Kazi Md. Shafiqur Rahman, former Managing Director of Mutual Trust Bank Limited; Dr. S. M. Khalilur Rahman, General Secretary of Dhaka Ahsania Mission, and three other learned professionals of Malaysia. The company is growing in strict adherence to Bangladesh Bank guidelines and policies.

FINANCING FACILITIES

HFCL's financing portfolio is well-diversified. It is maintaining a sound upward trend. It is providing Short/ Mid Term financing facilities covering a wide range of retail and corporate customers in various financing modes i.e. Ijara Wa Iqtina, Bai Muajjal, Hire Purchase under Sherkatul Melk, Quard etc.) and for these it is collecting fund from the various sources.

FINANCING PRODUCTS

- Ijarah-Wa-Iqtina (Vehicle and Capital Machinery Financing).

- Bai-Muajjal (Trade and Working Capital Financing)
- Hire Purchase Shirkatul Melk (Home Appliance, Home Furniture, Residential and Commercial Properties Financing).
- Bai-Murabaha (As-Safari-Hajj Financing)



DEPOSIT PRODUCT AND SERVICES

- Mudaraba Monthly Hajj Savings Scheme
- Al-Wadia Hajj Savings Scheme
- Mudaraba Term Deposit (3/6/12/24/36 months)
- Mudaraba Savings Scheme
- Mudaraba Profit Withdrawal Term Deposit (12/24/36 months)
- Mudaraba Monthly Savings Scheme
- Mudaraba Double Benefit Scheme

PERFORMANCE OF HAJJ FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED

In contemporary days, the global banking and financial services are operating in a very challenging economic environment. In spite of this competitive environment and restricted operation till 2009 as well, Hajj Finance Company Limited (HFCL) has completed its twelfth year of operation with an impressive growth.

ACHIEVEMENT

HFCL is proud of its innovative endeavors and every year it looks for ways to improve its efficiencies, increase its values and provide additional conveniences to its customers. Last year it maintained positive investment growth in spite of the hard national credit growth environment. Moreover it puts its best effort to keep NPL within tolerable level by coordinated and concerted effort to recover all the overdue outstanding investments. It also made several improvements to its customer services.

OPENING OF BRANCHES

- HFCL's 4th branch was opened on March, 2019 at Chattogram, Bangladesh.
- In 2019 Credit Rating Information Services Limited (CRISL) improved the rate of HFCL 'A' in long term and 'ST-3' in short term.

HFCL HAS INCREASED ITS WORKFORCE OVER THE TIME; IT HAS NOW 73 EMPLOYEES WHO ENDEAVOR TO

- Ensure timely payment both in settlement of liability and asset
- Reduce risk factors gradually to a tolerable level

- Corporate governance of Hajj Finance Company Limited is one of the best in the industry
- Endeavours to upgrade the quality and efficiency of Management team to the optimum level
- Handsome dividend is given to its shareholders every year since 2013
- Staffs are dedicated and highly motivated. They have built a strong foundation for the company to forge ahead to a scale of greater height.

PERFORMANCE IN 2018

Under the tight liquidity situation where the availability of fund inflow was very scarce. HFCL Management was being able to make fresh disbursement of 2474.46 million in 2018. Our overall operating income has gone up by 4.71% or 14.21 million compared to the year of 2017. In 2018 we have opened one branch and also inducted fresh employees to cope with the management



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needs. HFCL has been maintaining a sound compliance status in terms of its regulatory compliance, as a result after keeping all relevant provision for our different segments of financing and investment assets- the amount credited to retained earnings for the year 2018 was 122.81 million, as a result our Earning per Share (EPS) has increased by 1.36 compare to 2017.

CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY (CSR)

The company is committed to participate in CSR activities since its establishment. In the past few years, Hajj Finance Company Limited was involved in blanket distribution among the cold stricken people, participated in serving iftar to the mobile/floating people in the month of Ramadan and also donated in various socio-culture activities.



Annual picnic of the children of KACACDW at Shyamal Bangla Resort

KNH-AHSANIA CENTRE FOR ABANDONED CHILDREN AND DESTITUTE WOMEN (KACACDW)

BACKGROUND

DAM is committed to working for the rights of children and women. To stand beside the vulnerable women and abandoned children of the society DAM started a humanitarian project in 2014 at Paikpara Dhaka. The name of the project is KNH-Ahsania Centre for Abandoned Children and Destitute Women. The project was financed by Kindernothilfe-Germany from 2014 till 2019. Women by and large are victims of different kinds of violence by their counterparts. The raped or sexually violated women ultimately become pregnant and give birth to child without acceptance by the society. The mother and child both are at high risk. And in most cases children are abandoned by their mothers for fear of social stigma. DAM has taken initiative to provide support to the most vulnerable and abandoned women and children in Bangladesh.

SERVICES

- Secured and child friendly accommodation
- Safe accommodation for destitute women
- Food
- Pre-natal and post natal care
- Health care supports to children and mothers
- Psychosocial counseling
- Mainstream education for Children
- Literacy and livelihood skills for destitute women
- Game, recreation
- Other necessary support for children and destitute women

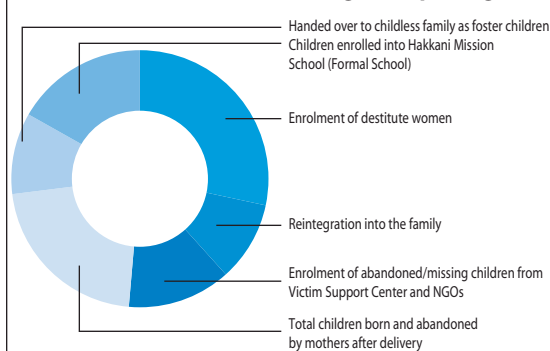
REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENTS DURING THE REPORTING TIME

OTHER ACTIVITIES OF THE CENTRE

- *Day observance:* National Independence day, Victory Day, International Mother Language Day, Female Child Day, World Women's Day, Bangla New Year

- *Victory Day:* On 16 December 2018, like every year, the Victory Day was observed in a befitting manner. Children participated in the school programme. A function was also organised by the centre to mark the Day. Centre Manager spoke to children and mothers about the significance of the Day
- *Observance of Birth Anniversary of Father of the Nation:* On 17 March 2019 the centre management team organised a discussion session on the birth anniversary of Father of the Nation Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman

Remarkable Achievements during the reporting time



- *Independence Day:* KACACDW staffs organised the Independence day in a befitting manner and decorated the centre with colourful papers. Children attended the discussion and musical session on the ground floor
- *Exposure Visits:* Children and staffs had a day out to Shamol Bangla Resort Centre adjacent to Dhaka Bosila Washpur. Kids had rides and funs for the whole day. They enjoyed the event very much



Pre-school class in progress at Little Ducklings

THE LITTLE DUCKLINGS

As more and more women are entering the job sector, the demand for quality childcare services has skyrocketed. Due to lack of professional, affordable and quality childcare many working mothers choose to leave their careers after childbirth. On the other hand, parents of toddlers and young children are in search for preschool and early childhood development centres to provide their children with a foundation on learning both socially and academically. There is currently a high demand for preprimary learning centres in Dhaka. To fulfill the market gap between demand and supply of affordable, quality childcare services DAM has opened "The Little Ducklings – Daycare, Preschool and Play zone" to prepare its students to excel as young leaders of tomorrow by combining an exclusive tailored activities specifically for children with enhanced, first class child care services.

THE OBJECTIVE OF LITTLE DUCKLINGS IS TO

- To provide working mothers with a safe home like environment to keep their children when at work
- To provide a child-friendly environment that is safe, secure, caring and stimulating
- To enhance the development and education of children through play
- To encourage children to develop self-confidence and self-esteem and to feel valued as an individual
- To promote children's social, intellectual and physical development through play and structured activities, preparing them for a smooth transition from pre-school to school

Little Ducklings started its journey from 1 December 2018 on the first floor of rented building 6/2 Lalmatia, Block A, Dhaka.

SERVICE DESCRIPTION

Types of Services	Age
Day Care & Drop in Day care	0 to 10 years
Preprimary School	2 to 4 years
Learning Centre (arts & crafts, dance, and singing)	3 to 10 years
Play - zone	2 to 10 years

FACILITIES

- Modern, state of the art day care centre
- Hours of Operation: 7:30am to 7 pm
- After school care
- Preprimary education
- Trained, expert caregivers
- Traditional day care methodologies and integrating extracurricular interests (such as arts and crafts, dance, singing) into one comprehensive programme
- Full CCTV coverage with access to daycare parents
- Separate drawer for each kids
- Air Condition & IPS
- Special focus on cleanliness and hygiene
- Modern play area

Future Plan: To open more branches in Gulshan, Banani and other areas in Dhaka

HENA AHMED HOSPITAL

Hena Ahmed Hospital is situated at Alampur village of Hasara union, Sreenagar Upazila, Munshigonj. It was founded by Hena Ahmed, and the hospital and diagnostic centre started its activities in May 2016. During the reporting period, a number of patients received services from the hospital, among which there were 16 caesarian deliveries. A total of 396 patients received services from specialized medical camps.

MONOJOTNO

World Health Organization (WHO) has included mental soundness into the definition of health. However, mental health problems are increasing day by day. About 40 percent of the entire population in Bangladesh is in need of mental health services. Considering the scenario, DAM took a specialized initiative to enhance such facilities along with drug treatment and rehabilitation through establishing MONOJOTNO centre from July 2018. The centre provides individual, group, couple and family counseling as well as addiction counseling for depression, anxiety, behavioral problems, OCD, SUD psychosexual problems, relationship conflicts and social phobia. A total of 143 sessions were conducted during the reporting period.

AHSANIA E SOLUTIONS LTD

Ahsania E Solutions is a highly specialized IT institution of DAM, established to deliver highest quality IT solutions to their clients. It provides graphics outsourcing services to United States, North America and Europe. It designs and develops creative websites, utilizing the latest technologies. It has its own solution of HR Database3, Education Management System, Accounting and other Management Systems. AeS is equipped with the latest digital equipments operated by skilled and experienced personnel. AeS developed international News Portals to service Newspapers, e-papers and related services.

AHSANIA HAJJ MISSION

Ahsania Hajj Mission was established in 2004 in collaboration with Global Hajj and Umrah International Corporation, Malaysia. Since 2006, about 2700 Hujjaj have performed Hajj under the banner of AHM. In 2018, AHM has sent 90 persons to perform Hajj. It provided two Hajj packages: (i) Package A and (ii) Package B. Under package A, Hujjaj stay close to Haram Sharif in Mecca. It is a 3-star accommodation. In Modina also they stay in 3-star hotels. Under package B, hujjaj are accommodated in a hotel on Ibrahim Al-khalil road, only 500-meters away from Haram Sharif. The accommodation facility in Madina is almost the same.

AHM arranges free Hajj training, distributes free Hajj Guide Book, hires private air-conditioned car for travel from Mecca to Mina to Arafat to Musdhalefa to Jamara to Mecca; takes them to different historical places and keeps its commitment to the Hajjaj.

AHSANIA MISSION BOOK DISTRIBUTION HOUSE

It is one of the leading distributors and suppliers of foreign books in Bangladesh. It makes available scientific, technical and professional publications printed worldwide. Almost all the renowned international publishers and distributors supply their publications to AMBDH. It has supplied international books to almost all the renowned universities of Bangladesh including DU, BUET, BUP, MIST, BSMRMU, KUET, SUST and the like. It has another outlet called Boi Bazaar. Many English medium students buy books from here. 92 percent of its targeted sale was achieved during the reporting period.

AHSANIA MISSION INSTITUTE OF MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Ahsania Mission Institute of Medical Technology is an institute to infuse health care services to the population; and educate and bring out Medical Technologists. It offers three-year diploma course on three subjects: Laboratory Medicine, Radiology and Imaging and Physiotherapy. Each subject has the capacity to admit 25 students. DAM provides scholarship and stipends and special concession to poor and meritorious students. Run by qualified MBBS and higher qualified doctors, the diploma holders of this institution are serving in renowned institutions of the country.

AHSANIA INSTITUTE OF SUFISM

As a theological academy, Ahsania Institute of Sufism has been running its courses for the last 14 years. It conducts month-long training on Elm-e-Tasaouf among the Alem-Ulema, Pir Masayak and Madrasa and college teachers. During the reporting year AIS conducted three regular courses of Elm-e-Tashawwuf and two refresher courses. A total of 200 Alem-Imam were trained during this time. On an average, 10 to 20 people come to use its library every day which has an extra-ordinary collection of rare books in Arabic, Persian, Urdu, Bengali and English.

Various government and non-governmental organizations, including the Islamic Foundation and the Imam Training Academy are accepting AIS as a reference and viewing it as an expert. The Islamic Foundation also incorporates the fundamentals of Elm-e-Tasawwuf training in the syllabus of all Imam trainings conducted by the Imam Training Academy. It is recognised at national level as a center of knowledge regarding Sufism, Elm-e-Tasaouf.

AHSANIA PRESS AND PUBLICATIONS

Ahsania Press and Publications is an ideal one-stop business communications service, capable of fulfilling client requirements. It has specialized four-colour web offset printing machine with high capacity. All kinds of printing materials including printing of daily newspapers are printed from this printing house.

AHSANULLAH INSTITUTE OF INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY

Ahsanullah Institute of Information and Communication Technology offers B.Sc, Hons. in Computer Science & Engineering (CSE), Electronics and Communication Technology (ECE) and Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) courses. All ICT campus is free from politics and is a smoke-free zone. Since its inception in 2001, it has awarded a total of seven batches in CSE, four batches in ECE and 12 batches in BBA degree. National Days are observed here with enough enthusiasm.

KHAN BAHADUR AHSANULLAH TEACHERS' TRAINING COLLEGE

Since its establishment in 1992, Khan Bahadur Ahsanullah Teachers' Training College has been providing training to improve the quality and skills of teachers. Apart from training, it conducts educational tours for trainee teachers to collaborate and integrate them with new environment. During the reporting year, KATTC observed all national Days, organized seminars and workshops. Creative Questions and Answer sheets preparation workshop and ICT training were also part of annual activity of the college.

NOGORDOLA

NOGORDOLA is a social enterprise of DAM. Currently it has seven showrooms and a factory. It operates under the umbrella of Deshi dosh which is a famous platform of Bangladeshi fashion. Nogordola's list of selling products include Saree, Salwar-Kameez, Punjabi and other kinds of fashionable dresses.

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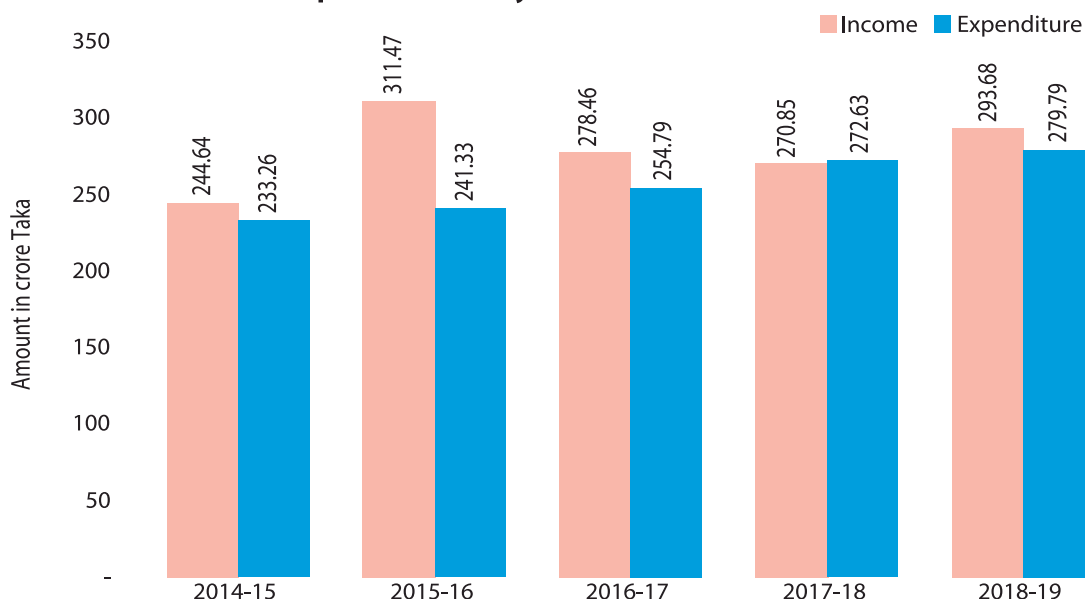
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Both financial planning and control are given utmost importance by the management of DAM to uphold financial discipline within the organization. DAM maintains a team of experienced professional officials in the Finance and Accounts Division (FAD), which is responsible for overall financial management. There are three functional units in FAD – i) General Finance Unit, ii) Project Finance Unit, and iii) Institutional Finance Unit. While the institutions having own governance system maintain decentralized accounts keeping, at the central level DAM Head Office oversees and is responsible for ensuring compliance of the financial discipline across the organization. FAD ensures that all policies that have been adopted by DAM to maintain financial discipline are consistently followed throughout the organization and round the year. FAD also takes care to ensure that internal check and control system is effectively applied in each and every finance related event, which is considered as a pre-requisite for efficient, effective and accurate financial management.

During the year, a number of initiatives have been taken by the Division for further improvement of the financial management system. Some details with major highlights of these initiatives are mentioned here.

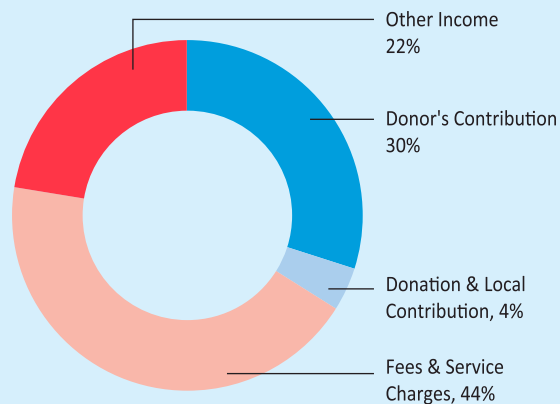
- Conducted need based financial management training/refreshers training to improve efficiency of the finance & accounts personnel along with program management.
- Conducted Financial Management Monitoring in DAM with internal arrangement of Finance & Accounts Division to strengthen internal control system.
- Conducted on the job Training on VAT & Tax policy of Bangladesh Government to keep the finance & accounts staff updated about the latest development in the fiscal law.
- Worked for system development of accounting software.
- Issued office circulars and guidelines from time to time on financial management issues to improve organizational financial system.
- Issued detail guideline including template on annual budget preparation and annual accounts closing to ensure cost effectiveness in annual budget planning and subsequent tracking thereof.
- Prepared budget variance report and circulated on time for analysis of the progress of financial health.
- Prepared various analytical reports on financial issues and submitted to the management for taking necessary action/decision.
- Invested surplus fund to ensure earnings from financial sources according to the approval of the management.

Income & Expenditure Analysis From FY 2014-15 to FY 2018-19

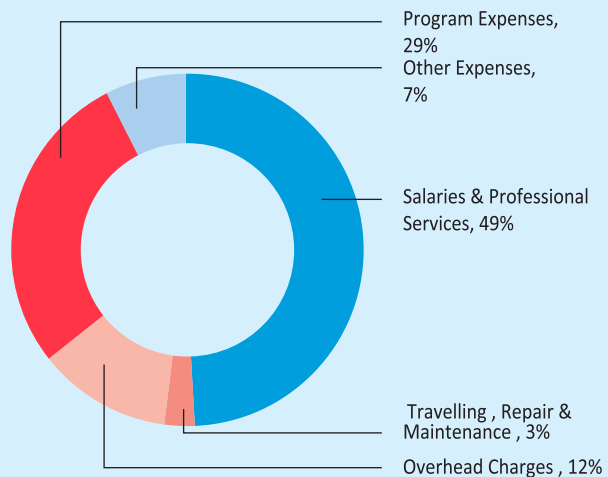


FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

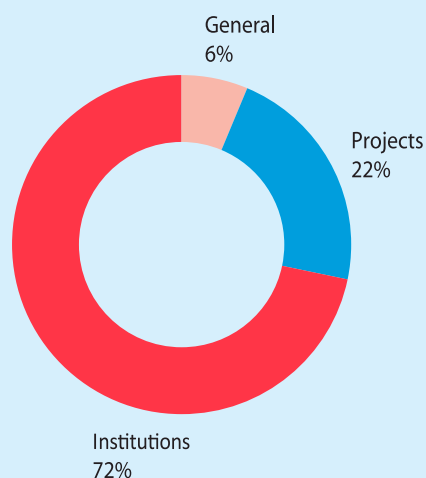
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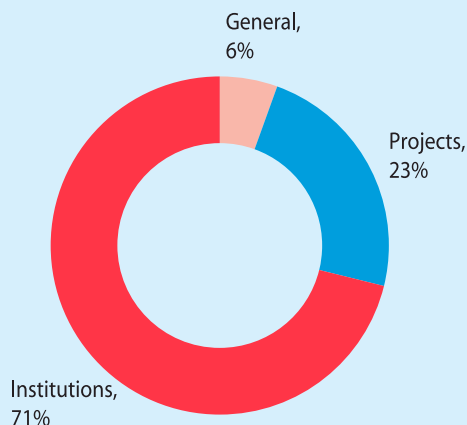
Category Expenses Financial Year 2018-2019



FY 2018-2019 Income



FY 2018-2019 Expenditure (Unit Wise)



The consolidated income and expenditure account of DAM shows that, during 2018-19, DAM has an income of Bangladesh Taka (BDT) 2937 million and an expenditure of BDT 2798 million marking a surplus of BDT 139 million. The resource flow (termed as income in the audit report) comes from four sources. These are Fees and service charges (44%), Found from external donors (30%) local fund raising and community contribution (4%), and income from other sources (22%). This funding infrastructure shows that DAM could mobilize financing about two-third of the annual turn-over from domestic sources. This ratio is similar to that of previous FY (2017-18).

It may be mentioned that in the DAM's strategy plan (2015-25) there are targets of (a) diversifying source of fund and with increased focus on domestic fund raising, (b) increased resource inflow from fees, service charge, and (c) contribution from DAM social enterprises. In line with that during this year DAM Could enhance scope of raising funds from individuals, charities and corporate sectors.

Broad analysis of expenditure during FY 2018-19 shows that around half (49%) is spent as salary & professional services and about one third (28%) is spent for programme expenses. DAM overhead management costs only 12% of the annual budget while the operating costs are only 11%.

Independent Auditor's Report**To the Members of General Body of****Dhaka Ahsania Mission****Report on the Audit of the Financial Statements****Opinion**

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of **Dhaka Ahsania Mission**, which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2019, and Consolidated Statement of Income & Expenditure, Consolidated Statement of Receipts & Payments for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above give a true and fair view of the consolidated financial position of the organizations as at 30 June 2019, and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs) and comply with the applicable laws and regulations.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (ISAs). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are independent of the Organization in accordance with the ethical requirement that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in Bangladesh, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Responsibilities of Management and Those Charged with Governance for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of financial statements that give a true and fair view in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRSs), and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the Organization or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing Dhaka Ahsania Mission's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with ISAs, we exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by management.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of management's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Organization to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

Report on Other Legal and Regulatory Requirements

We also report the following:

- a) we have obtained all the information and explanations which to the best of our knowledge and belief were necessary for the purposes of our audit and made due verification thereof;
- b) in our opinion, proper books of account have been kept by the organization so far as it appeared from our examination of those books;
- c) the organization's Consolidated Statement of Financial Position, Consolidated Statement of Income & Expenditure and Consolidated Statement of Receipts & Payments dealt with by the report are in agreement with the books of accounts;

24 October 2019

Dhaka



Aziz Halim Khair Choudhury

Chartered Accountants

Dhaka Ahsania Mission
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2019

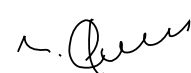
Particulars	Notes	30-Jun-19 Taka	30-Jun-18 Taka
Non Current Assets:			
Fixed Assets (Written Down Value)	03	7,236,758,932	7,227,646,053
Pre-Operational Expenses	04	180,386,350	180,386,350
Investment	05	568,590,357	587,791,352
Current Assets		4,897,239,357	4,143,363,531
Inventory/Stock	06	60,890,609	53,437,859
Accounts Receivables, Loan & Advances	07	2,852,463,286	2,261,249,842
Accrued Interest	08	54,685,135	45,262,802
Cash & Bank Balances	09	1,929,200,327	1,783,413,028
Total Property and Assets		12,882,974,996	12,139,187,285
Current Liabilities	10	2,568,580,736	2,372,595,230
Net Assets		10,314,394,260	9,766,592,055
Represented by			
Equity & Capital		9,842,752,781	9,231,503,978
Capital Fund	11	8,011,677,035	7,308,432,540
Other Funds	12	1,746,214,292	1,815,958,541
Donor's Fund	13	84,861,454	107,112,898
Non Current Liabilities			
Loans	14	471,641,479	535,088,077
Total		10,314,394,260	9,766,592,055

For detail, may be read in detailed Consolidated Statement of Financial Position marked as Annexure-A

The annexed notes form an integral part of this Statement of Financial Position.


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 Dhaka Ahsania Mission


Executive Director
 Dhaka Ahsania Mission


President
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Signed as per our annexed report of even date.

24 October 2019
 Dhaka


Aziz Halim Khair Choudhury
 Chartered Accountants

Dhaka Ahsania Mission
Consolidated Statement of Income & Expenditure
For the year ended 30 June 2019

Particulars	2018- 2019 Taka	2017 - 2018 Taka
A: Income:		
Sales (Inventories)	393,085,301	412,856,757
Training	2,126,405	56,373
Research	-	826,578
Donation	74,992,913	58,988,162
Advertisement	67,920,995	-
Project Service Charge	50,401,521	73,961,477
Project/Programme receipts	884,391,950	957,336,172
Bank Interest	11,003,935	18,835,703
FDR Interest	89,009,054	4,094,607
Fees & Charges	864,932,973	842,197,108
Accommodation Charge	2,450,741	128,623
Dividend	24,185,317	3,948,623
Service Charge on Loan	366,454,277	272,418,288
Own/ Community Contribution	34,639,509	21,376,652
Milad	418,444	499,946
Zakat	9,262,309	10,032,288
Prize Money	-	10,473,900
Miscellaneous	26,374,431	20,490,540
Lottery 2018	35,123,655	-
Total Income:	2,936,773,729	2,708,521,797
B. Expenses:		
Purchase(Inventory)	59,975,945	44,286,879
Training	68,050,917	78,437,114
Monitoring	2,332,348	11,011,807
Research	3,945,376	137,844
Donation	2,058,507	13,055,308
Service Charge on Central Management	40,987,362	57,159,123
Registration & Other Fees	11,763,463	7,771,340
Bank Charge	3,410,273	3,379,050
Salary & Allowances	1,372,563,171	1,270,175,415
Honorarium	35,066,684	42,502,460
Travelling Expenses	22,586,452	25,315,936
Conveyance	1,683,308	2,740,844
Insurance	240,563	246,560
Utilities	69,965,067	62,162,839
Vehicle Expenses	24,132,114	16,780,505
Repair & Maintenance	35,258,302	32,308,400
Advertisement	3,714,399	2,799,968
Audio Visual Expenses	13,700	64,745
Contingency	595,959	306,846
Accommodation	74,699,606	76,100,344
Expenses for Milad	633,298	631,246
Entertainment	3,947,551	3,452,936
Legal Expenses	508,102	656,415

Particulars	2018- 2019 Taka	2017 - 2018 Taka
Medicine & Reagent	9,339,657	88,915,846
Magazine & Newspaper Supply	577,349	464,308
Meeting Expenses (Community Level)	9,545,127	7,056,766
Membership Fees	588,200	303,990
Photocopy Expenses	521,348	217,402
Postage & Courier	2,226,364	2,203,760
Printing & Stationery	28,866,998	18,255,485
Rent, Rates, Taxes & VAT	23,023,522	19,701,698
Expenses for Zakat	9,262,309	9,723,819
Audit Fee	1,853,841	2,756,633
Depreciation	194,817,756	198,874,806
Project/ Program Expenses	513,410,357	491,789,023
60 Years Celebration	52,166	1,219,844
Miscellaneous Expenses	7,673,204	49,671,239
Communication	3,289,464	2,950,479
Financial Expenses	80,147,385	41,966,301
Interest paid to group members	22,046,012	16,335,464
Own/ Community Contribution	6,188,634	7,678,735
Loan loss Expenses	21,928,072	14,760,509
Binding & Packing Expenses	1,125,362	-
Promotional Expenses	1,652,196	-
Lottery Expense	6,955,763	-
Advertisement Commission	12,529,359	-
Production Expenses	2,144,283	-
Total Expenditure	2,797,897,192	2,726,330,032
Net Surplus / (Deficit) A-B	138,876,537	(17,808,235)
Total	2,936,773,729	2,708,521,797

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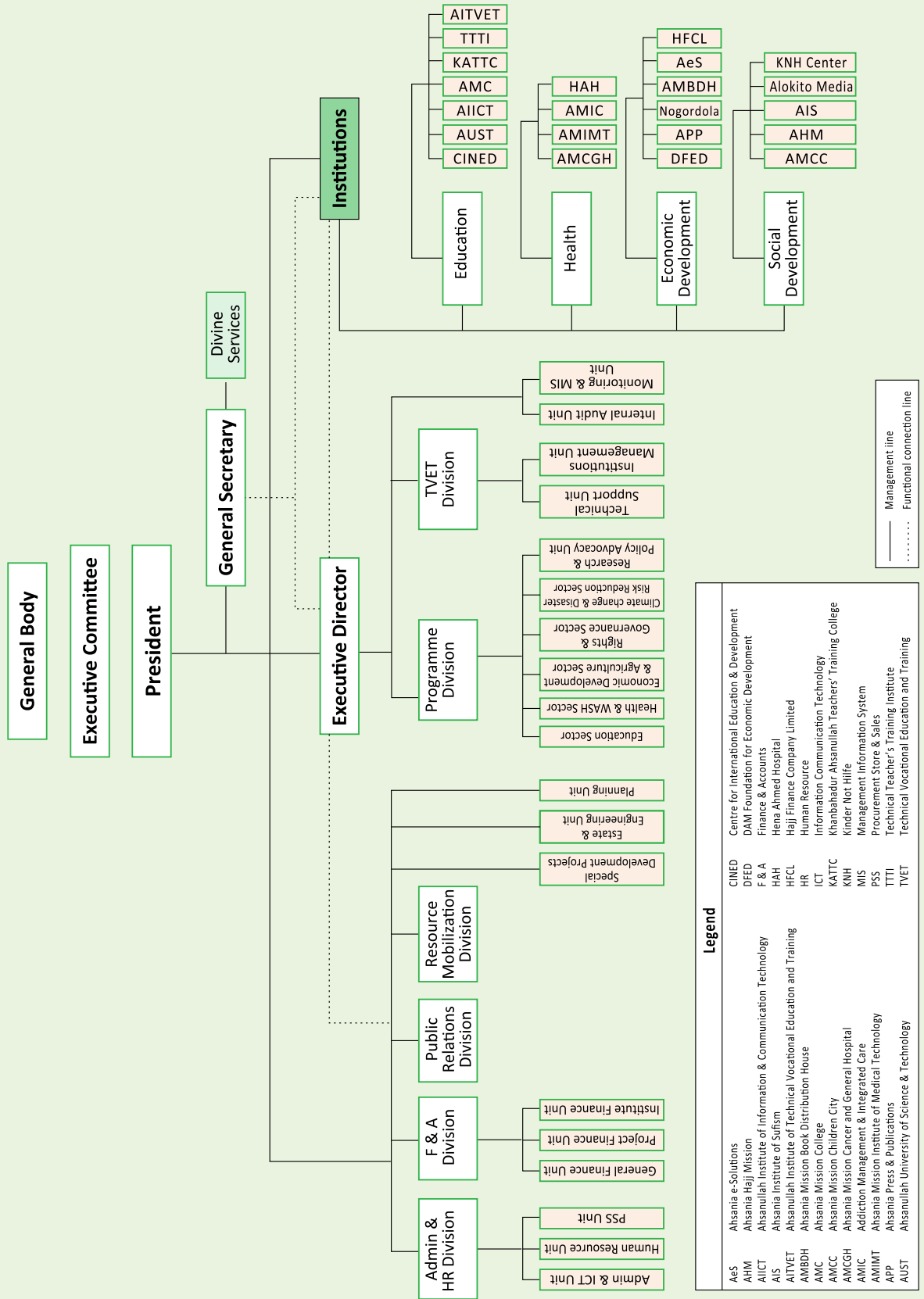
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Dhaka Ahsania Mission Organogram

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