



2020 ANNUAL REPORT



WHO WE ARE

Spreeha, etymologically a Bangla word; means zeal. The organization Spreeha, keeps the spirit of the word alive by inspiring change and empowering people.



VISION

Spreeha envisions a world where people and communities are empowered to achieve their full potential.



MISSION

Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation is a non-profit that inspires change by empowering people. With use of creative solutions, Spreeha enables individuals and communities to rise above social barriers. By 2025, we want to inspire a million lives.



VALUES

We have set about to design the most creative of solutions to the world's list of everyday problems. We are guided by our values of empathy, solution focused, forever forward, and collaboration.



Empathy

We design with empathy and are a people-centric organization. We deeply integrate within communities, understand the problems and build trust before designing solutions.



Forever Forward

Our curiosity is paired with a love for failure, because true learning is only possible through continuous and uninterrupted defeats from which we rise with better answers, better products and more effective innovation.



Solution Focused

We are on a mission to build a world inspired by the culture of innovation, one which nurtures limitless opportunities for all. We are dreamers who design to inspire, we are innovators who design for change.



Collaboration

United in vision, purpose and undying passion, our journey is one to change the world.



List of Abbreviations

- AGC Adolescent Girls' Club
- BUET Bangladesh University of Engineering and Technology
- CC Connecting Classroom
- ECD Early Childhood Development
- GUK Gana Unnayan Kendra
- IT Information Technology
- JoH Journey of Hope
- NCD Non-Communicable Disease
- NVD Normal Vaginal Delivery
- PPE Personal Protective Equipment
- SBF Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation

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Message from **CHAIRPERSON**

2020 has certainly been the most unpredictable and challenging year for Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation. However, the number of lives touched alone this year has been remarkable compared to last several working years of Spreeha - with an impact number of 206,002 individuals all across Bangladesh: 29,164 people received healthcare; 6,248 children received access to education; 717 people participated in our training programs; 169,873 individuals were catered under our disaster response programs.



Spreeha has always been the believer of looking at human needs in a multi-faceted way and thus, it also aims to address it through various measures. With the rapidly evolving COVID-19 situation, it was an urgent call to think about what changes we needed to make in our operations, communities as well as in our personal lives. Given the circumstances, we took a range of innovative approaches to our programs in an effort to address the needs of the communities better during the pandemic - i.e., provide access to healthcare for all, ensure safe delivery for pregnant mothers, prevent malnourishment for children, keep our students inspired and engaged throughout the school closure, train the youth so that they're ready for employment when the situation gets back to normal.

In light of COVID-19 besides existing projects, here at Spreeha, we initiated reigns of several new programs that impacted a total of 150,032 people in the form of healthcare, food and nutrition supply, essential protective gears for healthcare professionals, community awareness as well as emergency relief support amidst COVID-19 outbreak.

While there's a lot of uncertainty, we know that we need to adapt fast to our evolving circumstances. Now, more than ever, our community needs us, and we're dedicated to finding ways to continue our services while enabling them become more resilient to ever-changing reality.

Mahmud Hossain

OUR IMPACT

29,164
people received
healthcare

6,248
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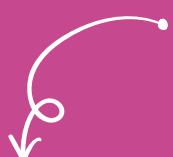


In 2020,
Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation
(SBF) impacted a total of
206,002
individuals in more than
10 districts across
Bangladesh:



169,873
individuals were catered
under our **disaster response**

717
people participated in
our **training programs**



PROGRAMME OVERVIEW

SBF's programs operate through three teams – Healthcare Programs, Development Programs, and Research & Development to successfully implement projects through a comprehensive approach to inspire and empower communities by targeting four major areas – healthcare, education, skills training, and disaster response.

In 2020, SBF implemented the following projects/programs:

Healthcare Programs

- Sneho: Urgent Care
- Udyog: Empowering Factory Workers
- At home Mom's Club

Education Programs

- Duronto – Education for All
- Adolescent Girls' Club (AGC)
- Progga – Empowering Adolescents
- Connecting Classroom Phase 4

Disaster Response Programs

- Rohingya Response
- COVID-19 Response
- Cyclone Amphan Response
- Pushti: Food and Nutrition Support
- Fight Corona: Shakib Al Hasan Foundation
- Fight Corona Virus: Make Healthcare Service Provider Safe

Skills Development Programs

- Sewing Training
- Computer Training





THE YEAR OF
COVID & **RESILIENCE**

One event dominated 2020: a deadly and previously unknown virus wreaked havoc across the globe, infecting more than 170 million people and causing economic devastation. Bangladesh saw its first three cases of COVID-19 on 8 March, 2020. The government announced general holidays for 66 days during March-May. Measures like country-wide shutdowns, use of masks, and maintaining physical distance were taken to reduce the spread of the virus.

However, COVID-19 lockdown measures have put millions of people's lives – especially those who survive on daily income - currently at stake. While the country works to flatten the curve by encouraging people to stay home, daily wage laborers cannot afford to remain indoors as they have no alternative source of income to support themselves or their families.

Amidst COVID-19 outbreak, SBF has reached
a total of 150,032 people
in the form of healthcare service, at-home school
activities, skills training, community awareness and
emergency relief support as of 2020.

As part of the **COVID-19 response**, SBF took a
range of projects in order to support people living
in vulnerable conditions due to the pandemic.

Emergency Relief Support

Given the vast experience of working with marginalized communities since inception, SBF picked up a number of initiatives in order to mitigate this challenge starting initially with the “Emergency Food, Hygiene and Medicine Campaign”.

Under this campaign, SBF reached a total of 30,470 people with emergency food packages, medicines and hygiene materials in 2020. Initially starting with Rayerbazar community, SBF’s emergency food, medicine and hygiene materials supply project extended to people living in Kallyanpur slum, Mirpur, Sylhet tea gardens, Gazipur, Sunamganj, Moulovibazar, Chattogram, Barishal, Naogaon and many other individuals who reached out to us for emergency assistance.

Door to Door Counselling and Awareness

To tackle the issue of lack of seriousness among the community residents about following health protocols, we launched an awareness campaign where our health workers provided door-to-door counselling to households and individuals with life-saving messages regarding COVID-19. From educating them on what coronavirus is to how to prevent it and what measures to take for flu-like symptoms, our trained officers worked relentlessly to reach as many households as possible to spread awareness within the community.

Operational Assistance to Other Organizations through Crowdfunding

To manage and disburse funds for different organizations and individuals for their COVID-19 response projects, SBF has facilitated Choloshobai.com, the first ever online crowd funding platform in Bangladesh. A total of 6,125 individuals were served under this platform.

Alongside this, SBF took part in other fundraising activities carried out in different locations across Dhaka in collaboration with organizations like BASECAMP Adventures Ltd., Neofarmers Bangladesh Ltd. and BUETian Investment Network.

Other interventions during COVID-19 included At- Home Schools, At Home Care for Expecting Mothers & Telemedicine Service - an Online Doctor Helpline portal through which patients became able to access doctor consultation anytime from the comfort of their home. Organizations like, Ananta garments, Olwel and BUET alumni also came forward to provide us with few batches of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) – which were much needed for our front liners to curb the crisis on the ground.



MAJOR INTERVENTIONS

Healthcare

COVID-19 has brought a transformative moment for all – particularly from public health as well as economic perspective. People not only had to deal with difficulties in getting personal healthcare, but also with simultaneous challenges of life and livelihood. With the pandemic spreading fast across the globe, however, its impact has been disproportionate on the people who are at a socially disadvantaged state living in underserved communities.

Working with such communities since inception, SBF gathered all its resources and continued to work with renewed resilience and spirit. As part of our Health Program “Sneho”, SBF took a multi-dimensional healthcare approach in pursuit of bringing awareness and services to the last mile.

In 2020, SBF served 29,164 people through its healthcare programs - which specifically operated through the following initiatives.

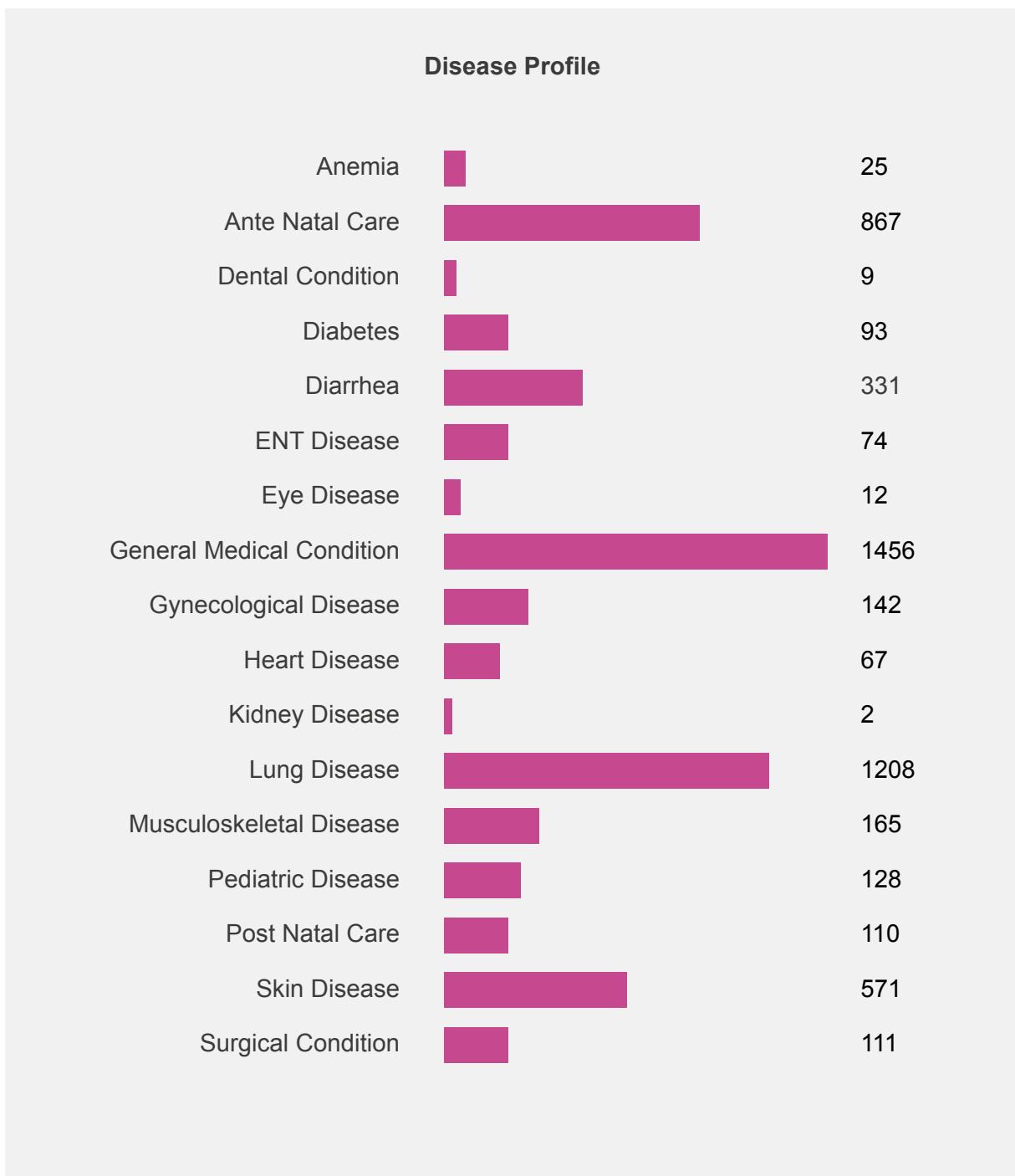
URGENT CARE

In our quest to make health care a reality, Sneho Urgent Care brings a community-based healthcare program that aims to offer affordable, quality and people-centered healthcare solution for everyone. Led by an experienced team of medical professionals, this program provides an array of essential healthcare services that include easy access to physician, safe medication, diagnostic test, pathology and pharmacy services.

Given the COVID-19 circumstances, SBF was committed to doing everything possible to sustain our daily operations whilst also staying on top of reducing the risk of spreading infection and supporting our community members who were potentially at risk. Besides, our team of community healthcare workers continued providing door-to-door counseling in places where mainstream health services were not easily accessible.

During the reporting year, SBF dealt with a number of diseases ranging from lung disease, skin disease, general medical condition, anemia & more at our healthcare center. However, a noticeable surge in lung disease was observed while studying Patient Disease Profile from the past year. One possible reason might be the sudden outbreak of COVID-19 with many cases remaining unchecked in the underserved communities.





To avoid chronic lung diseases, it is important to learn how to prevent it and reduce exposure to anything that could make the condition worse. SBF aims to address such cases with utmost urgency and provide immediate healthcare support to the communities to prevent and treat it. Be it a flare-up from lung disease to experiencing new troubling symptoms, our health team were continuously on the ground connecting patients with our health professionals while carrying out numerous campaigns to broadcast helpful information.

Besides general medical conditions (e.g., anorexia, generalized weakness, headache, body-ache etc.), Skin diseases & Ante Natal Care were also found to be high in frequency. Patients sought consultations, received diagnostic tests and safe medication for various other health issues as well.

A total of 12,138 people received primary healthcare during the reporting year where 11,752 patients received clinical support as part of Sneho Urgent Care. As we moved towards making healthcare a reality for all, our healthcare program took a comprehensive approach in an effort to control chronic lung diseases amidst COVID-19 and beyond.

UDOY: EMPOWERING FACTORY WORKERS

Udoy aims at ensuring healthcare rights of factory workers by providing easy access to doctor consultation (teleconsultation), safe medication, quality diagnostic facilities and health education. A total of 420 people received primary healthcare on various health camps under Udoy in 2020. During this year, lung disease was the highest in frequency among the community participants of Udoy project.

Cataract screening and cataract surgery for positive case

During the first quarter of 2020, SBF health team arranged a cataract surgery campaign in Kushtia with an intent to address cataract complications within the community. A total of 50 surgeries were conducted and 370 individuals were given free of cost eye treatment. Additionally, an awareness program regarding optical health was carried out in this campaign.



AT-HOME MOM'S CLUB

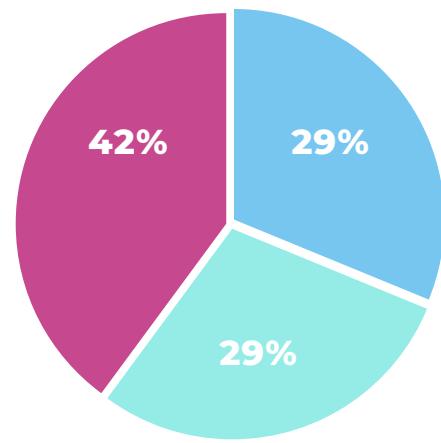
One of the main focuses of mother-child healthcare is to make underserved pregnant mothers aware about the importance of health seeking behavior during pregnancy while reducing maternal and neonatal death. In the wake of COVID-19 outbreak, outdoor mom's club activities were replaced with **At-Home Mom's Club** sessions where health workers carried on visiting and checking up on the expecting mothers individually. From educating them on pregnancy-time at home care to connecting them with appropriate referral services, they were constantly providing support to ensure the well-being of both mother and baby. Additionally, the to-be mothers were also encouraged to avail telemedicine service to reduce the chance of infection.

For many pregnant women living in underserved areas, the network of community officers/health workers are the only gateway to get access to clinical service - especially in places where there is no affordable health center within a radius of few miles. Needless to say, they are a reliable source of knowledge— in a time forged by panic and misleading information.

A total of **60 mothers** received pregnancy related education through Mom's Club during this period. **112 deliveries** were safely supported, among which **29%** NVD and **42%** C-Section cases were hospital delivery, and **29%** cases were home delivery (NVD).

Throughout the year, **9,273** people were reached through door-to-door and person-to-person counseling on various health related matters including the 'dos' and 'don'ts' of COVID-19. Moreover, **1,789** fertile couples received family planning counselling and **1,231** U-5 children were screened for malnutrition to assess the malnutrition level in the underserved communities.

Type of Delivery



■ Home Delivery (NVD)
■ Delivery in Center ■ C-Section



MOM'S
CLUB



HEALTH STORIES

Giving birth in a pandemic – **A story of hope, courage, and resilience**

In the most favorable circumstances, giving birth is both exciting and nerve-wrecking. But in a situation of welcoming a newborn during a worldwide pandemic, it's only natural to have more anxieties and less happy thoughts.

Rubina was one of the mothers who found herself preparing to give birth amidst the most unfavorable time of the century – a global pandemic. While the virus began transmitting fast, the entire country went under lockdown when she was exactly just a month away from her due date. Amidst all that, she found a new source of strength. Health workers at SBF carried on checking up on her at home keeping her follow up routine on track. Given the situation, they also guided her on how to keep her family and herself safe while maintaining social distancing all the time.



"Community officers here were so caring. They didn't stop caring for a second even when a pandemic stopped the world" - Rubina shares as she explains how the regular visits by SBF's community officers kept her not only updated on her health but also mentally strong to be prepared for the delivery.

With many health facilities overwhelmed with COVID-19 patients as well as closing during lockdown, she was extremely worried as to where to seek help during the time of delivery in such an unfavorable circumstance. In regard to that Rubina expresses her gratitude to the clinic's referral service through which she could find out the reliable maternity centers that could provide her the care she needed at that time of crisis. On April 23rd, with the country still not under the best of times, Rubina was blessed with a baby girl – Nusrat Akter.

Rubina feels much less stressed now to have SBF by her side in her times of need and more inclined to rely on our mother and child care facilities like never before.

Education

DURONTO: EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

Duronto is SBF's Education program designed to ensure quality education for children. From Early Childhood Development (ECD) to after-school support, the program offers a variety of education services keeping children at the center of learning. With the use of people-centered learning method, the approach is equipped with interactive strategies to keep the activities both informative and entertaining for the kids.

Through our programs 6,248 individuals were given access to education and education counselling during 2020. The project's education program consists of four components:

1. Preschool
2. Afterschool
3. Scholarship and
4. Education counseling

Preschool

NUMBER OF PRE-SCHOOL STUDENTS IN 2020: 180

Preschool is operated in two Spreeha Community Resource Centers for 3-5 years old children in order to ensure adequate childhood development and pre-primary education. Throughout the year 2020, each center has catered to four batches. Based on Kajoli Model ("fun and game" approach for preschool learning), the classes focus on developmental learning enabling children to improve social skills, cognitive abilities which ensure their smooth transition into mainstream primary schools.



A total of 104 boys and 94 girls joined our Preschool program in 2020. However, due to the nationwide school closure on the onset of COVID-19, regular classes were postponed from March onwards – which was unsettling for the young minds who couldn't step out of home and interact with the outer world. Considering this situation, SBF undertook an initiative to take schools and libraries to their homes so that they can keep themselves engaged in study, crafting, book reading, writing and vision setting. A total of 180 preschoolers attended classes from home during this reporting period.

At the end of the year 2020, a total of 95 boys and 85 girls completed preschool program with 9 boys and 9 girls dropped out due to the pandemic.



Afterschool

NUMBER OF AFTERSCHOOL STUDENTS IN 2020: 120

As part of our Journey of Hope (JoH) project, Afterschool operates through four types of clubs – drawing club, cultural club, book reading club and kids' development club. In an attempt to engage students in extracurricular activities and community works, these clubs are meant to ensure the prevention of school dropout. Throughout the reporting year, a total of 142 students got enrolled in the afterschool program.

A total of 52 boys and 90 girls joined our Afterschool program in 2020. But the enrollment gradually became infrequent due to the emergence of COVID19 from March 2020. Adapting to the situation, few modifications were introduced in daily operations. Thus, in an attempt to keep the students engaged, SBF initiated at-home-classes where they participated in various art, crafts activities, drawing, essay, competitions, and insightful educational discussions from the comfort of their homes.

At the end of 2020, among 142 students, a total of 41 boys and 79 girls completed Afterschool program under our Journey of Hope (JoH) project with 11 boys and 11 girls dropped out due to the pandemic.



AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM

Scholarship

During the reporting period, 2 boys & 5 girls received scholarships to pursue their dreams under our scholarship program.

Education Counseling

This project runs door to door and person to person services for education counseling. During this reporting period, community facilitators reached a total of 3,135 people through education counselling. This outreach service has kept the project strong in building relationship with the community.

ADOLESCENT GIRLS' CLUB (AGC)

NUMBER OF ADOLESCENT GIRLS' CLUB MEMBERS IN 2020: 90

The activities of Adolescent Girls' Club are designed with the aim of developing life skills, leadership qualities and imparting accurate information and facilities to the adolescent girls between the ages of 10 to 19 years.

Due to COVID-19, SBF brought change in the clubs' implementation process & provided school supplies (paper, color paper, pencil, sharpener, rubber, color pencil, sign pen, gum etc.) to AGC students, as they were not be able attend sessions in Spreeha Centre. The community officers took AGC sessions by visiting the homes of the club participants.



CONNECTING CLASSROOM PHASE 4

Connecting Classroom, an initiative of the British Council undertaken in partnership with SBF, is geared towards empowering teachers to nurture confident youths with contemporary skillsets needed to stand out in today's world.

Since the beginning of 2019, SBF has been facilitating a range of leadership trainings for head teachers and senior educators in different districts of Bangladesh as part of this project. The training sessions are structured around development of essential leadership skills, problem solving skills & creative thinking. These sessions are intended to enable educators to fine-tune their professional skills and practices. In 2020, through SBF, a total of 250 teachers from 133 schools received trainings across Pabna and Nilphamari districts until the emergence of COVID-19 in March when the training sessions were temporarily suspended.

PROGGA: EMPOWERING ADOLESCENTS

Progga is a school-based creative leadership program geared towards empowering adolescents with essential life skills that bring forth their leadership qualities from within. Through the club, young girls and boys engage with activities promoting self-definition, confidence and thus enabling them to transform society as active participants.

In the beginning of 2020, Progga reached out to 15 different new schools expanding across Satkhira, Kurigram, and Nilfamari districts. Training for head-teachers and assistant teachers, and sharing sessions with parents were conducted until March, 2020. We had to postpone day-to-day class activities with students due to COVID-19 outbreak



Workshop with Head Teachers of Progga Club schools



EDUCATION STORIES

The Dynamic Duo

Kawsar and Kayes - two of Spreeha's after school students who are brothers by blood, friends by spirit and are often perceived as a team by others. Although being quite the opposite in nature, they seem to share an unbreakable bond and are used to doing almost everything together from dawn to dusk.

Before the onset of coronavirus, it used to be a regular routine for them to come to Spreeha after the extensive hours at school and get engaged in their favorite types of extracurricular activities.

Kayes is 12 & Kawsar is 10.

They don't have much difference in their age - probably one of the reasons why they are always found to be fighting in one moment and sharing chocolate in another.



At Spreeha, I get to be creative with my imagination."
– Kayes.



Kayes & Kawsar

Talking to Kawsar is like talking to observing mind - he will give you all the additional details of his most favorite games and then elaborate on every single friend he plays these games with. As an introvert, Kayes on the other hand, isn't much of a talker like his brother but an excellent doer when it comes to getting creative with things. He has a fascination towards collecting different defective hardwires starting from light bulbs, mobile cables to phone chargers and often surprises everyone by fixing them on his own.

Their mother, Samiya Akter, is an encouraging young woman who considers that both of her sons are uniquely different in their own ways. She is determined to get her kids the right education and doesn't want them to make the same mistake of not choosing education as a priority as she and their father did. She wants them to work in an environment where they wouldn't have to engage in physically draining works like so many people of her community including their father. She wants them to have a future where her two sons will be able to showcase their potential not by the strength of their physic but by the strength of their mind. SBF is committed to stay by their side guiding their way towards brighter possibilities.

Skills Development

Kusholi focuses on equipping individuals with the skill-sets necessary to survive in a competitive job market. Through provision of specialized training for individuals, Kusholi does not only benefit unemployed workers in need of skills but also helps those who are already employed to hone their skills.

During the reporting period, 467 youth got trained through different Skills Training programs at SBF.

1. Sewing Training
2. Computer Training

Sewing Training

A total of 95 people received Sewing Training. Sewing Training offers 3-months basic cutting and sewing training in batches with each batch consisting of 5 trainees. Throughout the reporting period, 94 females & 1 male completed this course.



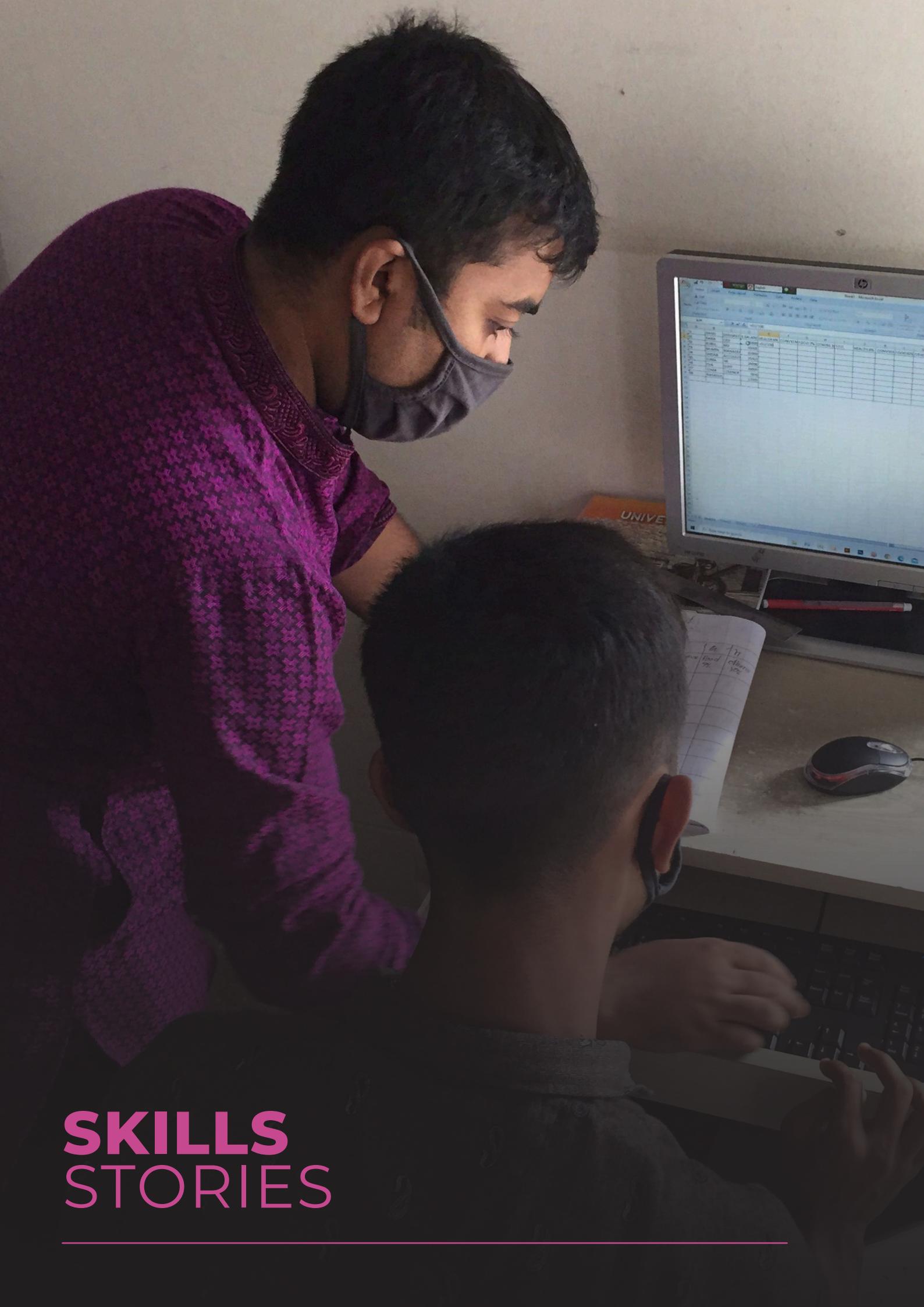
Computer Training

A total of 372 youths received IT based Computer training offers a 3-month course on basic computing operations to participants in small batches. Throughout the year, a total of 372 youths got trained under the computer training program. Among 372 trainees 209 boys and 163 girls undertook the course in 2020.



**SKILLS TRAINING
PROGRAM**

SKILLS STORIES



Quest for Excellence

College times preserve some of the most memorable moments of a person's lifetime. Like many others, 18-year-old Hanif has always been extremely excited about starting college from the moment he got into 9th grade. It was like an epicenter of all this curiosity where he thought he could explore all his favorite subjects and best of ideas.

With his SSC exams over, Hanif was impatiently getting ready for the college life until Corona virus suddenly appeared closing off all the academic institutions for an indefinite period of time. It was an unexpected blow that came quite as a shock. But then he figured out that he needed to concentrate on the right things now more than ever. In order to utilize his time effectively, Hanif started to think as to how he could restart his computer lessons he partly completed in Spreeha skills training center back in January 2020.

He joined back the course as soon as he learned from his trainer, Ripon, about its opening in June. As an intellectually inclined individual, he is quite well aware of the importance of such skills and their perks in the job market. And he immediately immersed himself in learning all the basic computer skills from his trainer who showed him everything click by click. From Word to PowerPoint to Excel, he can now operate all of them. Very recently, he got into the graphics course. Fascinated by the wonders of computers, he loves playing around with digital elements and creating whatever designs he wants on Photoshop.



I feel, in future, this skill is something that can be quite useful to help me earn money from home! ”



Hanif at the computer center

Hanif is very satisfied with his decision to spend time learning computer skills at Spreeha during lockdown as he can now put them to good use while attending his college online classes. Going forward, he wishes to get into the medical field and believes that an IT based skillset is going to serve him not only now but also throughout his career. The services of Spreeha skills training will always remain open and accessible for enthusiastic students like him in their quest for excellence.

Disaster Response

Aalo is our Disaster Response initiative that caters to the vulnerable communities through healthcare, education and emergency relief programs.

So far, A total of 169,873 people have been catered during the reporting period. In 2020, the Disaster Response program operated under 3 crisis focused initiatives which are categorically described below:

COVID—19 RESPONSE

Food and Nutrition Support in Collaboration with Confidence group

Addressing the unchecked malnutrition crisis exacerbated by COVID-19, SBF has collaborated with Confidence group on a Food and Nutrition supply project that will actively impact the lives of 50,000 people in the underserved community. As part of the project, our community officers go from door to door to conducting malnutrition screening among ‘under-5’ children, expecting mothers and adolescents. During the reporting period, 17,296 people directly benefited from our initiatives under this program.



Food distribution program with support from Confidence Group

Keeping Healthcare Service Providers Safe

The healthcare sector of the country was ill-prepared to tackle the first wave of COVID19 crisis ascended with overwhelming infection rates. While the whole nation quarantined at home, healthcare workers across the country had the vital responsibility to combat COVID19. An abrupt rise in demand for protective equipment met an acute shortage of supply, putting front liners into chronic insecurity.



PPE & ventilator machine distribution ceremony

Acknowledging the fact that front-liners deserve the utmost protection, SBF initiated “Fight Corona Virus” project in partnership with Give2Asia and Metlife Foundation with the intent to reduce the gap between demand and supply of protective gear and ventilator machine for healthcare workers and patients fighting COVID-19. Under this project, we were able to provide support to 76,900 front-liners fighting COVID-19.

During this reporting period, SBF has reached 11 frontline hospitals across different districts of Bangladesh to join forces in combatting the virus.

Making healthcare accessible to urban slum communities during pandemic with Shakib Al Hasan Foundation

In the wake of the increasing health problems posed by COVID-19, our Healthcare Program has expanded its existing healthcare services/facilities under a project called “Fight Corona”. As part of the project, a number of interventions has been taken in order to make healthcare more accessible to urban slum communities in the time of this pandemic. Interventions include taking healthcare at doorstep, making online corona screening accessible, debunking myths about the virus and creating health awareness.

In partnership with Shakib Al Hasan Foundation, SBF has been running this project in the urban slum areas of Rayerbazar since the beginning of COVID-19. With prime focus on health, this project thus collectively meets the primary health needs of the underserved communities while fighting coronavirus in the best way possible. A total of 19,241 people were served through this project.

ROHINGYA RESPONSE:

Rohingya Response provides support to the forcibly displaced Myanmar people at Cox's Bazar through healthcare, Early Childhood Development (ECD), and community awareness building. In an attempt to rebuild the lives of the Rohingya refugees, the program includes provision of healthcare, education, relief materials, and counselling in the refugee camps situated in Cox's Bazaar.



ROHINGYA RESPONSE

1,041 Rohingya patients received exclusive health screening through intensive health camp where the attendees received professional consultancy, free medication and thorough health screening that exposed the health warnings of the community. Many of them were screened with non-communicable diseases (NCDs). A large number of the patients who were medically examined had lung and skin conditions owing to the poor hygiene and compromising living conditions. The initiative was supported by Spreeha USA and Gana Unnayan Kendra (GUK).

18,000 people were impacted through solar light distribution in an effort to ensure that Rohingya communities have extended hours to complete rest of their chores after dark. Solar lights can be a life-changing necessity especially in camps like Kutupalong where access to electricity is still somewhat

CYCLONE AMPHAN RESPONSE

A total of 800 people were reached through this initiative from July 1-5 in Shyamnagar, Satkhira.

In May 2020, Super Cyclone Amphan made landfall in the Bay of Bengal leaving behind a trail of destruction in the Bangladesh's coastal areas. Among many areas, Satkhira's Shyamnagar Upazilla was one of the worst affected. People in the locality were forced to pass their days with limited food, no access to safe drinking water and flood water surrounding their houses. Additionally, a lot of infrastructure like schools, bridges, culverts, roads got severely damaged. One of SBF's partner schools called Kathalbaria A.G. High School got swept away as a result of the super cyclone. SBF helped with the reconstruction process of this school in a bid to not let the natural disaster hamper the education process of the local kids.



CYCLONE AMPHAN RESPONSE

DONORS AND PARTNERS



Embassy of Switzerland
in Bangladesh



LUTHFUL
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ARTWORK



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Live Well



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KUMAR BOSE**
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ABDUL MABUD**
MEMBER



**SHAHNAZ
PARVEEN**
MEMBER



**SHAHRIAR
AMIN**
MEMBER



**TAZIN
SHADID**
FOUNDER & CEO



AUDIT **REPORT**



INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of **Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation**, which comprise the Consolidated Statement of Financial position as at June 30, 2020 and the related Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure and Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Payments for the year then ended and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information.

In our opinion, the accompanying financial statements give true and fair view, in all material respects, of the statement of financial position of the organization as June 30, 2020 and its Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure and Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Payments for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS).

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 International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants' Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (IESBA Code), and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code. 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 and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with IFRSs, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial statement that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is responsible for assessing the entity'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 close the entity or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibility for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our Objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statement 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. Responsible 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 this financial statements.

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

- identify and assess the risk of material misstatement of the financial statement, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit

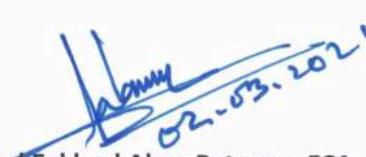


evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal 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 the effectiveness of the entity's internal control;
- evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates, if any, 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 Auditee'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 auditee to cease to continue as a going concern.
- evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statement, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statement represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.
- Obtain sufficient appropriate audit evidence regarding the financial information of the entities or business activities within the Entity to express an opinion on the financial statements. We are responsible for the direction, supervision and performance of the audit. We remain solely responsible for our audit opinion.

We communicate with management regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

Place: Dhaka
Date: March 2, 2021


02-03-2021
Mohammad Fakhrul Alam Patwary, FCA
Managing Partner
M. Z. ISLAM & CO.
Chartered Accountants



**Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation
Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2020**

	Note	30.06.2020 Taka	30.06.2019 Taka
Assets			
Non-Current Assets:			
Property, Plant and Equipment	3	1,369,965	1,499,417
Current Assets:			
Advance Deposit & Prepayments	4	618,950	574,000
Inter project Fund Transfer	5	-	-
Fund Receivable	6	-	-
Cash & Cash Equivalents	7	8,095,553	3,616,387
Total		10,084,468	5,689,804
Fund & Liabilities			
Fund:			
Fund Accounts	8	7,980,591	4,595,933
Fixed Assets Fund	9	-	-
Liabilities:			
Current Liabilities:			
Accounts Payable	10	-	126,271
Inter project Fund Transfer	11	-	-
Provision for expenses	12	1,705,442	579,326
VAT & Tax Payable	13	98,435	88,274
Loan & Advance	14	300,000	300,000
Fund Payable	15	-	-
Total		10,084,468	5,689,804

The project /fund wise Statement of Financial Position are shown in Annexure-B.
Annexed notes to the financial statements are the integral part of the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position.

Chief Executive Officer
Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation

Treasurer
Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation

Chairperson
Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation

Signed in terms of our separate report of even date annexed.

Mohammad Fakhrul Alam Patwary, FCA
Managing Partner
M. Z. ISLAM & Co.
Chartered Accountants

March 2, 2021
Dhaka



**Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation
Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure
For the year ended 30 June 2020**

Income:	Note	2019-20	2018-19
		Taka	Taka
Income		30,611,374	30,084,611
Total		30,611,374	30,084,611
 Expenditure			
Salaries/Allowances	18	14,536,964	10,670,253
Subsistence allowance of volunteers (Local)		-	121,000
Program Cost	19	3,876,253	3,991,363
Travel/DSA Expenses (home)		-	170,714
Books & Reference Materials	20	700	7,370
Office Stationary	21	419,663	305,453
Postage/Telephone/Telex	22	199,488	196,780
Registration & Legal Fees	23	103,844	335,117
Medical Expenses	24	1,578,157	2,329,700
Skill Development Costs	25	6,062,679	6,841,322
Welfare Expenses	26	908,328	414,511
Utilities (Water, Electricity & Gas)	27	225,649	421,297
Office rent	28	1,526,103	2,843,533
Bank Charges		23,196	23,859
Audit fee	29	77,050	155,000
Office Expenses	30	340,385	635,360
Interest Expenses		-	16,667
Depreciation Expenses		732,915	605,312
Total expenses		30,611,374	30,084,611

The project / fund wise Statement of Income and Expenditure are shown in Annexure-C.
Annexed notes to the financial statements are the integral part of the Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure.

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*Mohammad Fakhrul Alam Patwary, FCA
02-03-2021*

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**Spreeha Bangladesh Foundation
Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Payments
For the year ended 30 June 2020**

	Note	2019-20		2018-19	
		Taka	Taka	Taka	Taka
Opening Cash & Cash Equivalents				3,616,387	4,293,668
Cash in Hand				58,673	50,687
Cash at Bank				3,557,714	4,242,981
Receipts					
Fund received (Foreign Grant/Donation)	16	16,600,881		15,894,875	
Local Contribution	17	17,341,397		14,564,151	
Advance Deposit & Prepayments	4	-		5,893,378	
Inter project Fund Transfer		15,000		300,000	
Accounts Payable	10	-		567,856	
Bank Interest		53,755		9,832	
Loan & Advance	14	-		3,478,434	
VAT & Tax Payable		-		234,140	
Provision for expenses		-		100,000	
Total Receipt		34,011,032		41,042,666	
Total		37,627,419		45,336,334	
Payments					
Salaries/Allowances	18	13,298,102		5,763,956	
Subsistence allowance of volunteers (Local)		-		121,000	
Program Cost	19	3,554,777		3,546,430	
Travel/DSA Expenses (home)		-		170,714	
Books & Reference Materials	20	700		7,370	
Office Stationary	21	417,237		278,315	
Postage/Telephone/Telex	22	199,053		187,280	
Registration & Legal Fees	23	95,944		145,117	
Medical Expenses	24	1,434,299		1,956,880	
Skill Development Costs	25	6,062,679		4,050,667	
Welfare Expenses	26	908,328		414,511	
Utilities (Water, Electricity & Gas)	27	214,547		354,444	
Office rent	28	1,526,103		2,250,634	
Bank Charge		23,196		23,859	
Audit fee	29	-		60,000	
Office Expenses	30	313,360		623,747	
VAT & Tax Payment		-		863,742	
Provision for Expenses		-		9,026,357	
Accounts Payable	10	-		643,418	
Property, Plant and Equipment	31	603,463		692,403	
Advance Deposit & Prepayments	4	548,950		6,182,476	
Fund Payable		-		362,625	
Inter project Fund Transfer		331,127		300,000	
Loan & Advance	14	-		3,694,003	
Total Payments		29,531,865		41,719,948	
Closing Cash & Cash Equivalents		8,095,553		3,616,387	
Cash in Hand		24,529		58,673	
Cash at Bank		8,071,024		3,557,714	
Total		37,627,419		45,336,334	

The project / fund wise Statement of Receipts and Payments are shown in Annexure-D.
Annexed notes to the financial statement are the integral part of the Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Payments

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