

RMMRU

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A centre for evidence based research and grassroots action



30 years celebration by RMMRU members



30 Years
Generating Evidence
Shaping Policies
Empowering Migrants

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RMMRU Annual Report 2023-2024 (July-June)
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Abbreviation

ADB	Asian Development Bank
ADR	Alternative Dispute Resolution
BCSM	Bangladesh Civil Society for Migrants
BMET	Bureau of Manpower Employment and Training
CSOs	Civil Society Organisations
DEMO	District Employment and Manpower Office
DRR	Disaster risk reduction
ED	Entrepreneurship Development
GCC	The Gulf Cooperation Council
GMC	Grievance Management Committee
GNDR	Global Network of Civil Society Organisations for Disaster Reduction
ICCCAD	International Centre for Climate Change and Development
IDMC	Internal Displacement Monitoring Centre
IMD	International Migrants Day
IPT	Interactive Popular Theater
LBFM	Left Behind Family Members
LGIs	Local Government Institutions
MIS	Management Information System
MRPC	Migrant Rights Protection Committee
NORAD	Norwegian Agency for Development Cooperation
OKUP	Ovibashi Karmi Unnayan Program
PDD	Platform on Disaster Displacement
PDMO	Pre-Decision-Making Orientation
PDO	Pre-Departure Orientation
PKB	Probashi Kallyan Bank
RMMRU	Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit
RPL	Recognition of Prior Learning
SFMMTTC	Sheikh Fazilatunnesa Mujib Mohila Technical Training Centre
TTC	Technical Training Centre
UNDRR	United Nations Office for Disaster Risk Reduction
WEWB	Wage Earners' Welfare Board
YVC	Youth Volunteer Committee

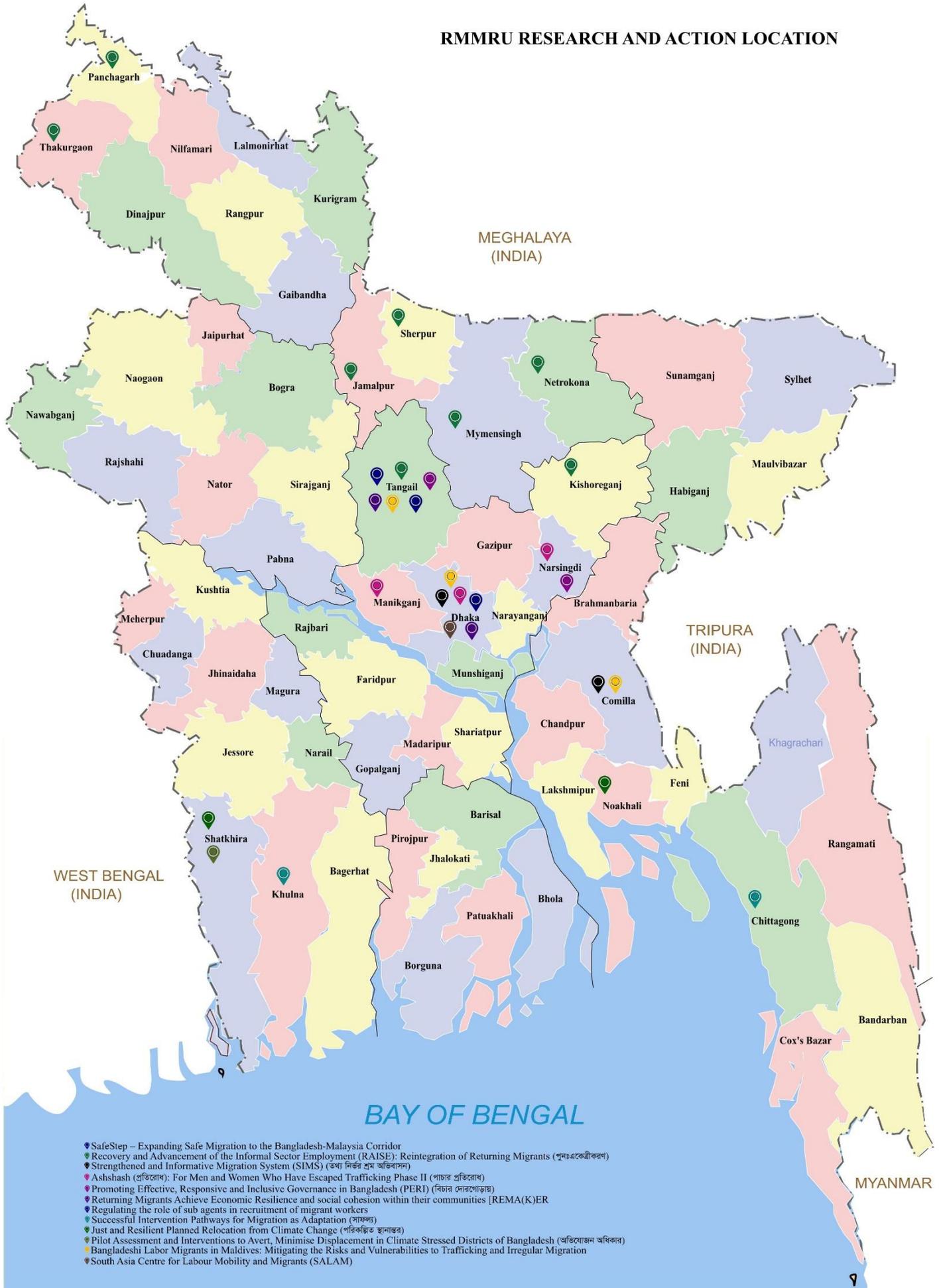
About RMMRU

2025 is a special year for RMMRU, marking 30 years of its evidence-based research, policy advocacy, and grass-roots action. Through its deep commitment to the migrants, refugees, and stateless population, trafficking in persons, climate and disaster-induced displacement, not only it has become the leading organisation on migration in Bangladesh, but also became a part of the process of global migration governance system. In its 30 years of existence, it has conducted more than 100 basic researches, influenced policies, drafted more than 10 national policies, strategies, and Action Plans. For the first time in Bangladesh, it has generated a set of panel data on internal and international migrants in 20 districts of Bangladesh, and data on climate induced migration in another 10 districts. In 21 districts, through establishing Migrant Rights Protection Committees, Adaptation Rights Committees, Grievance Management Committees, Youth Volunteer Committees, and Migrant Support Centres, and partnerships with government offices and NGOs at the local level, RMMRU has been successful in bringing the voice of the marginal groups into policy making. RMMRU has popularised many tools including behaviour change interventions, trainings, mediation, and economic and social reintegration from a right-based approach. RMMRU is a part of different global initiatives as well as networks that generates new knowledge and initiates innovative actions in favour of the migrants and the displaced population. Since 2016, it has been successfully providing leadership to the national network of NGOs- Bangladesh Civil Society for Migrants (BCSM), which allows them to raise a collective voice.

General Body of RMMRU

 <p>Dr. Shahdeen Malik</p>	 <p>Dr. Tasneem Siddiqui</p>	 <p>Dr. C R Abrar</p>	 <p>Dr. Sumaiya Khair</p>	 <p>Mr. Shahzada M. Akram</p>
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 <p>Dr. Sohela Nazneen</p>	 <p>Dr. Mohamed Emran Hossain</p>	 <p>Mr. Shashanka Saadi</p>	 <p>Dr. Md. Selim Reza</p>	 <p>Mr. Mohammad Rashed Alam Bhuiyan</p>
 <p>Dr. Fhamida Yasmin</p>	<p>Mr. Md. Motasim Billah</p>	 <p>Mr. Rigan Chakma</p>	 <p>Mr. Mohidul Islam</p>	

RMMRU RESEARCH AND ACTION LOCATION



**Summary of Field Programmes and Research in 2023-2024
Field Programmes**

S L	Projects	Funding Organisation	Total Budget in BDT and USD with project period	Budget in BDT (July 23- Jun 24)	Project Focus	Partner (s)	Location (s)	Burn rate
1	SafeStep – Expanding Safe Migration to the Bangladesh-Malaysia Corridor	Winrock International	13,333,676 \$ 156,867* 1 Dec 2021 to 31 August 2023	1,028,227	Develop a digital responsible recruitment platform that empowers workers through blockchain technology to successfully navigate their migration journey, secure their rights, and minimize unnecessary fees.	N/A	Tangail	100%
2	Recovery and Advancement of the Informal Sector Employment (RAISE): Reintegration of Returning Migrants (পুনঃএকত্রীকরণ)	International Organization for Migration	35,120,798 \$ 292673 1st June 2023-10 April 2025	18,873,694	The overall goal and objective of this project is to create a sustainable reintegration model in holistic approach for Bangladeshi returnee migrant workers.	N/A	Tangail Mymensingh Kishoreganj Thakurgaon Sherpur Jamalpur Netrokona Panchagarh	86%
3	Strengthened and Informative Migration System (SIMS) (তথ্য নির্ভর শ্রম অভিবাসন)	HELVETAS Swiss Intercooperation Bangladesh	128,158,372 \$ 1,067,986.43 01 Apr'24 to 31 Dec'27	29,703,181	To establish informative migration system at local level. Also ensuring access to justice and financial literacy of Migrants, aspirant migrants, returnee migrants and left behind family members.	CCDA	Dhaka Cumilla	99%
4	Ashshash: For Men and Women Who Have Escaped Trafficking	Winrock International	20,240,741 \$ 172,998* Project Period: April'15 2024 to August'2026)	243,744.67	Focusing on increasing awareness about human trafficking and safe migration and	N/A	Dhaka Manikganj Narsingdhi	100%

	Phase II (পাচার প্রতিরোধ)				preventing it in vulnerable communities. By focusing on awareness and prevention, the Ashshash project aims to educate communities, reduce the risk of trafficking, and promoting safe migration.			
5	Promoting Effective, Responsive and Inclusive Governance in Bangladesh (PERI) Bichar Dorgorary	The Asia Foundation	20,416,354 \$186,451* Project Period: January 2024 to March 31, 2026	7,005,653	Pathway 1: Regularizing the Sub-Agents Pathway 2: Strengthening the Grievance Management Committee (GMC)	N/A	Tangail Narsingdi	83%
6	Returning Migrants Achieve Economic Resilience and social cohesion within their communities [REMA(K)ER	International Organization for Migration	3,114,206.27 \$30,107 Project Period : 15 Dec'22 to 15 Aug'23	1,302,331	1. To reduce the vulnerability of returning migrants through effective reintegration mechanisms for economic resilience. 2. To strengthen and improve the social cohesion among communities to ensure prompt and successful recovery from the pandemic.	N/A	Dhaka Tangail (Last year undone activity is implemented in this period)	112% * *
7	Regulating the role of sub agents in recruitment of migrant workers	UN Women	626,678 \$5,310.83 Nov 2023- Jan 2024	778,247	Advocacy workshops	N/A	Dhaka Tangail	100%

Research

SL	Projects	Funding Organisation	Total Budget in BDT and USD with project period	Budget in BDT (July 23-Jun 24)	Project Focus	Partner (s)	Location (s)	Burn rate
1	Successful Intervention Pathways for Migration as Adaptation (সাফল্য)	University of Exeter	36,167,670 \$ 306,506 Project Period: July'23 - Dec'26	52,14,790	To generate new knowledge on the evaluation of adaptations that critically involve migration, mobility and immobility (one PhD Student)	University of Exeter ICIMOD IHS University of East Anglia	Khulna Chattogram	100%
2	Just and Resilient Planned Relocation from Climate Change (পরিকল্পিত স্থানান্তর)	International Development Research Centre (IDRC)	8,583,968 \$71,533 Feb 2022-January 2025	4,000,190	Climate-induced planned relocation initiatives in Bangladesh.	University of Exeter	Satkhira Noakhali	68%** *
3	Pilot Assessment and Interventions to Avert, Minimise Displacement in Climate Stressed Districts of Bangladesh (অভিযোজন অধিকার)	PDD NORAD	8,287,500 \$70,233 Project Period: 15 Dec'23-April'25	3,995,170	Strengthen preparedness for disaster displacement in Bangladesh; Integrate displacement into relevant policies and plans in Bangladesh.	ICCCAD IOM	Satkhira	89%
4	Bangladeshi Labor Migrants in Maldives: Mitigating the Risks and Vulnerabilities to Trafficking and Irregular Migration	The Asia Foundation	16,067,082 \$189,359* 9 Dec 2021 to 31 July 2023	319,028	Risks, vulnerabilities and solutions to irregular migrants from Bangladesh to the Maldives	N/A	Maldives Dhaka Tangail Cumilla	100%
5	South Asia Centre for Labour Mobility and Migrants (SALAM)	International Institute for Population Sciences (IIPS) ILO	BDT-1,699,964 USD-20000* 11 October 2021 to 10 July 2023	177,157	Regional learning and action platform – a South Asia Knowledge Hub	N/A	Dhaka	100%
6	Complex Migration Flow and Multiple Drivers (MEMO)	N/A	2023-2027	N/A	Drivers of complex migration	19 university research centers in America, Africa and Asia	Bangladesh India Nepal Malaysia Canada Mexico Ghana	N/A

SL	Projects	Funding Organisation	Total Budget in BDT and USD with project period	Budget in BDT (July 23-Jun 24)	Project Focus	Partner (s)	Location (s)	Burn rate
							Guatemala	
7	Climate Change, Migration, Health and Hygiene- Adapting to a WATER- SCARCE future (WatScarce)	N/A	2024-2026	N/A	Pathogenic diseases in urban areas among climate induced internal migrants (PhD Programme)	Copenhagen University University of Dhaka	Bangladesh Denmark	N/A

*Source of conversion rate: Bangladesh Bank Website dated 30 June 2024, * Project defined*

*** Last year's undone activity was implemented in this period*

**** Some budgeted activity was shifted to the next as per donor suggestion*

Snapshot of RMMRU in July 2023- June 2024

Behavioral Change Interventions in Safe Migration:

RMMRU has brought migrants and household members under the behaviour change campaign through courtyard and market meetings, IPT show, video show, miking, Door to Door visit, IMD etc.

- *Bichar Dorgoray*: 53,531 (Female 33% Male 67%),
- *Tottho Nirbhor Shromo Obhibashon*: 43812 (Female 68%, Male 32%)
- *Obhijon Odhikar*: 2,660 (F32% M68%)

Service to migrants

Under the RAISE project, RMMRU has provided registration, counselling, referral, and reintegration cash support etc., services.

Punoekotrikoron:

- Registration: 24,888 (Female: 6%, Male: 94%)
- Counselling: 20,289 (Female: 6%, Male: 94%)
- Referral: 19,133 (Female: 6%, Male: 94%)
- Reintegration cash support: 11,938 (Female: 6%, Male: 94%)

Legal Support

In 2023-2024, RMMRU provided legal support to migrants and their families through its two projects.

- Compensation and Insurance Benefits: 270 people (BDT 6,843,000)
- *Bichar Dorgoray*: 16 people received BDT 1,662,000
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164 cases filed, 34 (Female 21% Male 79%) resolved (BDT 2,866,000)

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 120 cases identified and referred to redress channels. 41 cases resolved (Female: 0.8%, Male: 99.2%) BDT 5,350,000 recovered.

Capacity Building Training

In 2023-2024, RMMRU has provided three types of trainings. One for capacity building of government functionaries and private sector, secondly for the migrants themselves and thirdly for the young professionals and academics. RMMRU has also provided financial literacy and skills training.



Courtyard session in Padmapukur



IPT show at Chapitala Murad



Participation of RMMRU SIMS at courtyard of tottho office



Information Dissemination Among the Mass Community

DEMO and BMET Officials

- *Bichar Dorgoray*: 89 officials.
- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 42 Officials

Newly licensed Recruiting Agency:

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 394 RAs

Aspirant Migrants

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 4,277 (Female: 1%, Male: 99%)
- 6,607 participants (F0.2%, M99.8%)

Financial Literacy Training

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 103 Female Left In-Charge (Female: 100%)

Skills training

- *RAISE project*: 9,224 (Female: 5% Male: 95%) returnee migrants (Department of Youth Development, Bangladesh Small and Cottage Industries Corporation, Upazila Livestock Department, and Department of Agricultural Extension)
- 92 returnee migrants under process of Recognition of Prior Learning (RPL)

Sub-Agents

- *Bichar Dorgoray*: 31 (Female 10% Male 90%)

GMC and YVG members

- *Bichar Dorgoray*: 130 participants

Young Professionals

- *Shafollo*: Training on Research Methodology 25 persons (F60% M40%)
- *Obhibashon Jotilota*: 38 participants (F60% M40%)
- *SALAM*: Qualitative Research Method (F60% M40%)
- *Porikolpito Sthanantor*: 6 participants (F50% M50%)
- *Obhijojon Odhikar*: Standing Orders on Disaster 39 persons (F32% M68%)
- ToT on Displacement Management 66 persons (F36% M64%)
- *RMMRU*: 3 Day Strategic Planning and team building workshop 60 participants

National Policy Advocacy

Most of the RMMRU activities have resulted in policy change in 2023-2024. During this period, RMMRU was involved in policy advocacy in 10 areas.



Awareness raising activities under RAISE



Orientation of Adaptation Right Committee members



Introducing the template on climate related displacement to policy audience

Sub-agent Regularisation

- *Obhijojon Odhikar*: three policy advocacy workshops
- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: one policy discussion
- *Sub-Agent niomitokoron prokolpo*: two Policy Discussion and one National Consultation

Inclusion of migration in Election Manifesto

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 1 Policy Discussion

Untimely return of migrant workers

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: 1 Policy breakfast

Inclusion of displaced persons in the existing UP committees

- *Obhijojon odhikar*: 70 Monthly meetings in UP offices

Media Advocacy

- *Totthonirbhor Shromo obhibashon*: Obhibashir Adalat 12 Episodes 62 participants (Female 15% Male 85%)

Bichar Dorgoray: The annual trends report on “The Patterns and Trends of Labour Migration from Bangladesh in 2023: Achievements and Challenges” took place on January 31, 2024. A total of 90 journalists from different electronic and print media attended, and 36 electronic and print media covered the report.

Major Achievements

In the reporting period, RMMRU has some significant achievements in both research and programme.

- Through mediation and legal services, RMMRU has been successful in retrieving BDT 9,880,000/- from sub-agents, recruiting agencies, BMET, and WEWB
- The Ministry of Expatriates' Welfare and Overseas Employment has made a training mandatory for any applicant recruiting agencies in order to receive license. These trainings are jointly provided by RMMRU and BMET..
- RMMRU’s relocation sites map of Bangladesh has been recognised as the best practice and is now being replicated by five other countries.



Policy Discussion with the Advisory Body on Rules held on 20 April 2024 at Sheraton Dhaka



Episode-102 of Obhibashir Adalat



Meeting on Draft Sub-Agent Regulations with Bangladesh Civil Society for Migrants"

- RMMRU and University of Exeter photo voice guideline and training workshops have encouraged Nepal, India, and Bhutan to incorporate photo-voice research in the SUCCESS project.
- Successfully hosted a four-day multi-country and multi-agency consortium workshop represented by five countries (Bangladesh, Bhutan, India, Nepal, and UK)
- The first-ever training module on 'Climate change, Disaster-related displacement and Adaptation' is recognised by GNDR as a good practice.
- IDMC and ADB study on harnessing development financing for solutions to displacement in the context of disaster and climate change in Asia and the Pacific has placed the National Strategy on Internal displacement as a global best practice, drafting of which was led by RMMRU.
- All TTC skills development training in Satkhira includes a minimum of five internally displaced persons.
- In Cumilla, RMMRU was the first and only NGO representative in the District Migration Management Committee (DMMC)
- 16 Union Parishad of Cumilla has allocated specific budget for safe migration awareness and also incorporated safe migration information on their websites, prepared by RMMRU.

Innovation

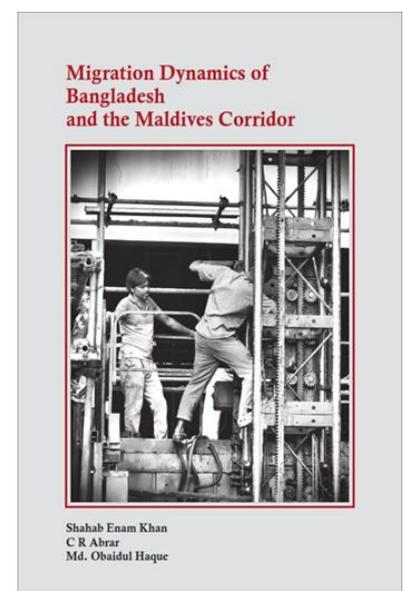
- RMMRU floated the idea of forming an additional Standing Committee on Migration along with the existing 13 committees of Union Parishads. BMET has recognised this as a good initiative and is working in this respect.
- A 1-minute video slideshow of artworks by school children recognised by GNDR as a good practice and showcased in the Asia Pacific Ministerial Conference on Disaster Risk Reduction 2024 in Manila. It will also be screened in GP25 side event on Disaster Displacement. One of the artworks will be used in the article titled 'Towards COP30: Key Action Areas for Displacement in the context of Climate Change'
- Innovative linkage has been established between international labour migration and climate adaptation, with institutional support from PKB and TTC to offer low-interest loans and skill development training for climate-displaced individuals, providing alternative livelihood solutions.



Bilateral conference held at Male, Maldives



capacity strengthen workshop



New Knowledge

Labour recruitment

- A powerful group of recruiting agents in collaboration with policymakers and top bureaucrats siphoned off USD 2 billion from poor migrants between mid-2021 and mid-2024 by creating a recruitment syndicate for the labour market in Malaysia.
- In Asia, Bangladeshi workers incur the highest costs for migration. For instance, in every migration corridor, a Bangladeshi male worker pays four to five times as much as a Nepali migrant. A Bangladeshi migrant may have to work for 17 months just to recover these costs.
- A significant portion of work visas is purchased informally. The Bangladesh Bank does not allow recruiting agencies to remit outwards for such purposes, leading the agencies to rely on unofficial means. Over the past decade, these agencies have transferred BDT 1.34 trillion through unofficial channels for work visas, equivalent to four times the construction cost of the Dhaka MRT 06.
- Potential migrants are discouraged from acquiring skills because of the low employability of TTC trainees. Until the quality of training aligns with labour market standards, Bangladesh will continue to send low-skilled workers, where exploitation and fraud are common phenomena.
- The allocation for international labour migration, Bangladesh's highest net foreign exchange-earning sector, is as low as 0.08 per cent of the national budget for the fiscal years 2020-22 to 2023-24. Allocation of one per cent of the annual national budget is a minimum requirement for this sector.
- Along with men, women also work as sub-agents. Women face diverse types of hindrances in performing their roles. This includes police harassment while carrying passports, insecurity while travelling, and discrimination by the recruiting agencies in allocating work visas to women sub-agents compared to men sub-agents.

Planned relocation

- Most of the planned relocation sites of government are situated in climate-vulnerable areas. Except Asrayan 2 project, none of the housing followed the sphere standard.
- The water level of the planned relocation sites of drought-prone areas has gone further downubewells, which were provided for drinking water are non-functional due to the decline of groundwater.

Social Cost of Migration

Left-behind Elderlies and Siblings in Bangladesh

Tasneem Siddiqui



Planned Relocation Map

Change in law and policy

- RMMRU's suggestion on defining the sub-agent, rights, and obligations were included in the Overseas Employment and Migrants Act 2013 (Amended in 2023)
- Upon request from the Ministry, RMMRU drafted the Rules for Regularisation of Sub-Agents to implement the amendment of the Migration Act 2013.

Intervention tools used by RMMRU

- Consultation, Workshop, Policy Discussion, and Press Conference
- Knowledge and capacity enhancement workshop/ training
- Advocacy campaign through grassroots actions
- Migration mediation of Grievance Management Committees (GMCs)
- Dissemination of the RMMRU Annual Trends Report 2023 through a press briefing.
- Observing special days such as International Migrants' Day and International Women's Day, etc.
- Bilateral meetings with policymakers
- Media engagement



Picture of RMMRU Press Conference held on 31 January 2024 at Press Club, Dhaka

Media Intervention

Article title: Challenges that our migrant workers face

Author: C R Abrar

Name of Newspaper: The Daily Star

Published Date: 18 December 2023

URL: [Click here to read the full article](#)

List of Publications

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Policy Brief:

RMMRU-TAF,2023, Migration Dynamics of Bangladesh and the Maldives Corridor
RMMRU-SIMS, 2023, Obhibashir Adalot as conduit to access justice for migrants

Networking and Global Engagement:

Dr. Tasneem Siddiqui:

- Attended high-level meetings at the Norwegian and Swiss Embassies (July 2023).
- Spoke at GNDR Bangladesh Members virtual meeting (3 August 2023).
- Participated in an event at the British High Commission (14 August 2023).
- Chaired ADB Expert Group meeting (17 September 2023).
- Attended GNDR’s RAG (20 September 2023) and Global Board Meeting (21 September 2023).
- Session 560: Climate justice perspectives on planned relocation’ of the 7th Adaptation Futures 2023 Conference held on 2-6 October 2023 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada
- Joined IDMC Advisory Board Meeting virtually (3 October 2023).
- Delivered a speech at Evidence 2 Action Summit (28-30 November 2023, Bangkok).
- Keynote speaker at SUCCESS Consortium Meeting (5-8 March 2024, Sreemangal).
- Participated in the MoDMR-IDMC delegation meeting (14 March 2024).
- Attended a meeting with the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (28 April 2024).
- Joined the virtual launch of GRID 2024 (14 May 2024).

Dr. C R Abrar:

- Attended the forum on forced labor in Malaysia (27-28 February 2024).
- Participated in the 14th GFMD Conference (23-25 January 2024, Geneva).

Ms. Marina Sultana:

- Attended the 14th GFMD Conference (23-25 January 2024, Geneva).
- Participated in the Capacity Building Program on RCPs (5-8 September 2023, Kathmandu).

Mr. Mahmudol Hasan Rocky:

- Joined the Regional Workshop on Labour Migration Statistics (28-30 November 2023, Nepal).

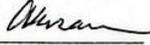
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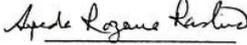
- Participated in the "Youth Dialogue on Migration and Mobility" (22-23 November 2023, Bangkok).

Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit (RMMRU)
Statement of Financial Position
As at 30 June 2024

Particulars	Note	Amount in Taka	
		30.06.2024	30.06.2023
PROPERTY & ASSETS			
Non - Current Assets			
Fixed Assets (WDV)	03.00	8,076,838	7,864,357
Work In Process (Land)		4,000,000	4,000,000
Total Non - Current Assets		12,076,838	11,864,357
Current Assets			
Cash & Cash equivalents	04.00	2,601,216	2,903,170
Loan to Project	05.00	1,819,277	3,006,280
Total Current Assets		4,420,493	5,909,450
Total Property & Assets		16,497,331	17,773,807
FUND & LIABILITIES			
Fund & Reserves			
Fund Account	07.00	14,870,592	15,362,250
Total Fund & Reserves		14,870,592	15,362,250
Non -Current Liabilities			
Total Non -Current Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Fund Transferable to projects	08.00	1,626,738	2,410,557
Loan Payable to ED	06.00	-	1,000
Total Current Liabilities		1,626,738	2,411,557
Total Fund & Liabilities		16,497,331	17,773,807

The annexed notes form an integral part of these financial statements.


Chair
RMMRU


Treasurer
RMMRU

Signed in terms of our separate report of even date annexed

Dated: Dhaka



DVC:

Maqbul Ahmed, FCA
ICAB Enrollment no. 0587
Partner
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Chartered Accountants

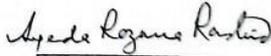
**Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit (RMMRU)
Statement of Income and Expenditure
For the year ended 30 June 2024**

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		1 July 2023 To 30 June 2024	1 July 2022 To 30 June 2023
Income:			
Office Rent received from projects	10.00	466,300	836,440
Utilities received from projects	11.00	67,574	95,000
Donation received	12.00	-	327,476
Overhead received from projects	13.00	1,914,406	2,692,792
Interest received from Bank		66,833	51,162
Total Income		2,515,113	4,002,870
Expenditure:			
Office Rent		1,724,958	1,086,564
Utilities		422,728	344,579
Audit Fee		81,000	35,000
Office Maintenance		83,246	-
Accounting Software Maintenance fees		12,990	12,990
Bank Charges		14,380	14,477
Travel allowance, Local conveyance		2,746	1,440
Miscellaneous		34,217	40,200
Annual Income Tax (2022-2023)		609,505	-
Website Hosting		21,000	21,000
Total Expenditure		3,006,770	1,556,250
Excess of Expenditure over Income		(491,658)	2,446,619
Total		2,515,113	4,002,870

The annexed notes form an integral part of these financial statements.



**Chair
RMMRU**



**Treasurer
RMMRU**

Signed in terms of our separate report of even date annexed

Dated: Dhaka



DVC:

Maqbul Ahmed, FCA
ICAB Enrollment no. 0587
Partner
ATA KHAN & CO.
Chartered Accountants

Refugee and Migratory Movements Research Unit (RMMRU)
Statement of Receipts and Payments
For the year ended 30 June 2024

Particulars	Notes	Amount in Taka	
		1 July 2023 To 30 June 2024	1 July 2022 To 30 June 2023
Receipts:			
Opening Balance			
Cash & Cash equivalents		2,903,170	3,240,182
Cash in hand		2,560	569
Cash at bank		2,900,610	3,239,613
Outstanding Advance		-	-
Fund received	10.00	25,421,668	45,234,047
Office rent received from projects	10.00	466,300	836,440
Utilities received from projects	11.00	67,574	95,000
Donation received	12.00	-	327,476
Overhead received from projects	13.00	1,914,406	2,692,792
Loan refund from Project	05.00	8,151,830	187,878
Interest received from bank		66,833	51,162
Total :		38,991,780	52,664,976
Payments:			
Fund transferred to projects	14.00	26,205,486	45,011,398
Office Rent		1,724,958	1,086,564
Utilities		422,728	344,579
Audit Fee		81,000	35,000
Loan to Project		6,964,827	3,194,158
Bank Charges		14,380	14,477
Office Maintenance		83,246	-
Loan Return to ED	06.00	1,000	-
Travel allowance, Local conveyance		2,746	1,440
Website Hosting		21,000	21,000
Accounting Software Maintenance		12,990	12,990
Annual Income Tax (2022-2023)		609,505	-
Air Conditioner		167,455	-
IPS		45,026	-
Miscellaneous		34,217	40,200
Sub Total		36,390,564	49,761,806
Closing Balance:			
Cash & Cash equivalents		2,601,216	2,903,170
Cash in hand	04.00	1,371	2,560
Cash at bank	04.00	2,599,845	2,900,610
Total :		38,991,780	52,664,976

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Ayda Rozana Rashid

Treasurer
RMMRU





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