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আমার সোনার বাংলা, আমি তোমায় ভালোবাসি।
চিরদিন তোমার আকাশ, তোমার বাতাস, আমার প্রাণে
বাজায় বাঁশি॥
ও মা, ফাগুনে তোর আমের বনে ঘ্রাণে পাগল করে,
মরি হায়, হায় রে–
ও মা, অঘ্রানে তোর ভরা ক্ষেতে আমি কী দেখেছি
মধুর হাসি॥
কী শোভা, কী ছায়া গো, কী স্নেহ, কী মায়া গো–
কী আঁচল বিছায়েছ বটের মূলে, নদীর কূলে কূলে।
মা, তোর মুখের বাণী আমার কানে লাগে সুধার মতো,
মরি হায়, হায় রে–
মা, তোর বদনখানি মলিন হলে, ও মা, আমি
নয়নজলে ভাসি॥

Rotary Invocation

We, the Rotarians are dedicated to the ideal of service to maintain a high ethical standard in our business and profession and to dignify our vocation by enhancing international understanding, goodwill and peace through people united in the ideal of service

Rotary Club of Baridhara, D-64, Bangladesh
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Vision Statement

Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change-across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

Mission Statement

We provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through our fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders.

The Four-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do

1) Is it the TRUTH?
2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Rotary Motto

1) “Service Above Self”
2) One Profits Most Who Serves Best Service Above Self is the principal motto of Rotary.

"It is the privilege of each Rotarian to represent his or her vocation to other club members and to exemplify the characteristics of one's profession in one's relationship with them."

—Paul Harris

Editorial Note



Dear Rotarians,

Assalamu Alaikum.

January is celebrated across Rotary as Vocational Service Month, a time when we reflect on how our professional lives can be harnessed to serve humanity. Vocational Service is one of Rotary's core avenues of service, reminding us that our skills, expertise, and integrity are powerful tools for building stronger communities.

This month is not only about celebrating our vocations but also about integrating service into our daily work. Whether through mentoring Interactors and Rotaractors, offering career guidance, or supporting entrepreneurship, we can inspire the next generation to embrace service above self.

In Bangladesh, where resilience and innovation are vital for sustainable development, vocational service offers us a unique opportunity to strengthen communities. By sharing our knowledge and fostering ethical leadership, we contribute to a future where service and professionalism go hand in hand.

Let us reaffirm our commitment to vocational service, ensuring that our professions remain a channel of hope, dignity, and progress. Together, we can transform our workplaces into platforms of compassion and impact.

With warm regards,

Rtn. Aleya Ferdous Diptee

Editor, Rongdhonu Rotary Club of Baridhara

Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the Fortnightly Regular Club Meeting of Rotary Club of Baridhara (RCB)

Meeting No: **696**

(Draft for approval)

Date: 11 January 2026 | Time: 6:30 PM | Venue: The Westin Hotel, Dhaka

1.Opening & Invocation

- Meeting No. 696 was formally called to order by Club President Rtn. Meherun N Islam
- Rotary Invocation was read by Rtn. Khan Mohammad Ali.
- President thanked the reader and welcomed all Rotarians present.
- Two prospective club members Col. (Retd.) Zaheerul Huq and Ms. Mahmuda, Retired Additional Secretary, GoB were introduced at the beginning of the meeting by Rtn. PP Syed Ershad Ahmed and Rtn. PP Ambassador Mosud Mannan ndc MPHF B respectively.

2.Greetings & Fellowship - As requested by Club President, Rtn. PP Sheikh Nasim Imam extended greetings to the following members of RCB -

- Birthday Greetings were extended to Rotarians including Rtn. Sheikh Nasim Imam PHF, Rtn. PP Syeda Ajanta Israt PHF, Rtn. Nasrin Sultana, Rtn. Rizwana Tabassum, Rtn.PP Md. Mahsudur Rahman FCMA, FCA, PHF, Rtn. PP Safwan Hossain Khan MPHF
- Wedding anniversary greetings were extended to Rtn. PP Ambassador Mosud Mannan ndc MPHF B & Rotary Ann Prof. Dr. Nuzhat Amin Mannan PHF

3.Confirmation of Previous Meeting Minutes

- Club Secretary Rtn. PP Ambassador Mosud

Mannan, ndc MPHF B referred to the minutes of the previous meeting (No. 695) and requested members present to confirm it.

- The minutes were confirmed as per proposal made by Rtn. PP Noor Mohammad Dicon and seconded by Rtn. IPP Javed Hyder Kareem.

4. As requested Rtn. Rizwana Tabassum briefed the meeting on recent initiatives of RCB in relation to the distribution of 600 blankets to needy persons of Dhaka (Khilgaon & Aftabnagar), Gazipur, Rajshahi, Naogaon & Kushtia with the assistance of Interact Club of Baridhara, Rotaract Club of Baridhara and RCC run by Rotary Club of Baridhara in Kushtia. She specially appreciated the role played by Rtn. PP Ali Ashfaq and Rtn. IPP Javed Kareem in materializing this urgent project conducted by RCB.

- Notable contributions:

o 200 blankets were contributed by Rtn. Rezwana's family.

o 100 blankets were collected by Club Secretary Rtn. PP Ambassador Mosud Mannan ndc MPHF B

o 100 blankets to be provided to RCC Kushtia with the help of Rotaractors.

o 50 blankets were already distributed in Khilgaon & Aftab Nagar slum areas.

∘ Rtn. IPP Javed Kareem dealt with the blanket distribution project in Rajshahi.

∘ RCC Coordinator Mr. Mustafa was also present in the meeting as per request of the Club Secretary and addressed the meeting seeking various supports from RCB in addition to the 100 blankets for Kushtia.

∘ Club Service Director Rtn. Taposh also shared his experience of participation in this blanket distribution project with the Rotaractors.

5.Special Recognition -

- RCB's contribution was formally recognized by BAPA in the Special Publication and Program Banner of its National Conference held at KIB on 9 and 10 January 2026. GoB Advisor Syeda Rizwana Hassan graced the event as Chief Guest.

∘ Conference participants learnt about Rotary's involvement in Environment related activities.

∘ As a Life Member of BAPA since its inception, Club Secretary Ambassador Mosud Mannan ndc expressed his thanks to fellow Club Members for their prompt response towards Club President's call for Fund Mobilization to support BAPA and uphold their all round activities for last 25 years in protecting environment.

6.Guest Speaker's Session

Guest Speaker: Rtn. PP Nurul Kabir - D64 Trainer

Topic: Managing & Planning Rotary Clubs – Rotary Action Plan

Key Discussion Points

- Rotary club governance:

o Club Board is the supreme authority for:

o Membership approval

o Filling vacant officer positions

o Disciplinary actions

o Bylaw changes (with club approval)

- Club officers:

o President, Immediate Past President, President-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer.

- Membership decisions:

o Board holds final authority, though club discussion is encouraged.

- Emphasis on:

o Code of Conduct

o Zero tolerance for harassment (verbal, digital, behavioral).

- Reinforcement of Four-Way Test:

∘ Rotary Action Plan Overview

- Rotary's Four Strategic Priorities discussed:

1. Increase Our Impact
2. Expand Our Reach
3. Enhance Participant Engagement
4. Increase Our Ability to Adapt

•To shift from traditional priorities (Membership, Service, Image) to a future-focused model.

- Importance of:

o Quantifiable and measurable service impact.

o Long-term community-focused projects.

- Examples shared:

o Polio eradication as Rotary's largest global initiative.

o School feeding programs improving attendance and nutrition.

∘ Club Experience & Leadership

- Rotary research highlighted:

o Club experience is the single most important factor for member satisfaction.

- Key elements of strong club experience:

o Enjoyable meetings

o Respect for leadership

o Personal and professional growth

o Strong member connections

o Meaningful and impactful service
• Leadership insights:
o Listening and silence as leadership tools.
o Encouraging innovation and new ideas.
• Members encouraged to:
o Use Rotary Learning Center
o Undertake professional and Rotary-related courses.

∘ Strategic Planning Guidance
• Recommendation for clubs to:
o Develop 3–5 year strategic plans.
o Conduct Club Health Check Up Workshops.

• Planning phases discussed:
1. Assess current club status (strengths & challenges)
2. Define club vision aligned with Rotary's vision
3. Develop strategic and annual plans
4. Monitor and evaluate progress regularly

As promised, Guest Speaker's Presentation has already been shared with all members for ready reference.

Vote of Thanks
• Formal vote of thanks was offered to the Gyest Speaker by Rtn. Ambassador Mahbub Uz Zaman.
• Appreciation expressed for:
o Practical and knowledge-based presentation.
o Reinforcement of Rotary values and governance. Rtn. PP Sheikh Nasim and Rtn. Ambassador Mahbub Uz Zaman expressed their satisfaction for the special training session conducted by Rtn. PP Nurul Kabir.

7.Club Statistics & Announcements were made by Club Secretary

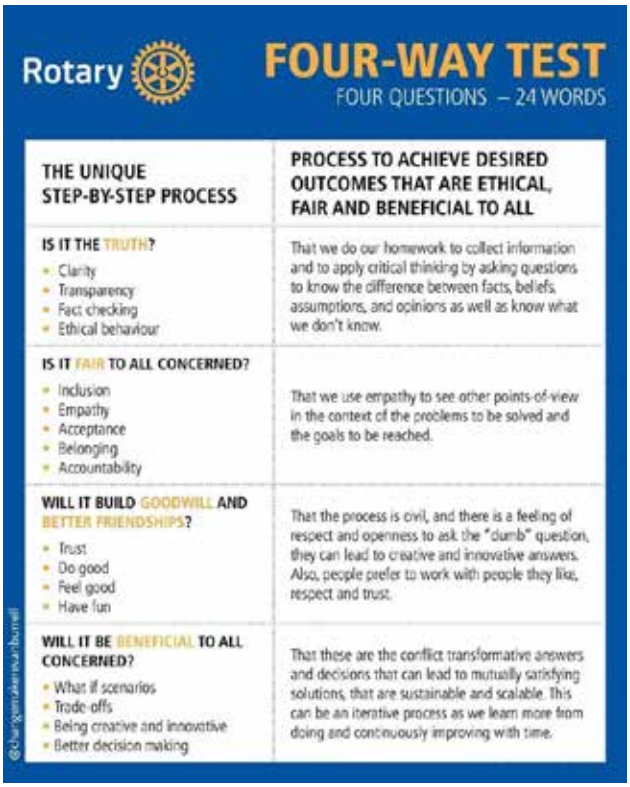
Club Statistics:

• Total number of Club Members: 52
• Members Present: 13
•Guests Present: 3
* Make up: Nil
• Attendance Percentage: 25%

Announcements-

The next meeting of RCB to be held on 25th January 2026 followed by monthly Board Meeting at the same venue.

At 8 pm the Club Meeting was adjourned by Club President Rtn. Meherun Nessa Islam.





Club Secretary's Column

Importance of Training for a Rotary Club and it's individual members



Secretary 2025-26
Rtn. PP Mosud Mannan MPHF B

Few eco-friendly service projects conducted by Rotary initiative around the world*

Through the years, Rotary has carried out thousands of projects to protect the environment. Members have even more opportunities to focus on issues that are important to them, now that the environment is one of the causes we focus on.

Here are ways Rotary members are already supporting the environment.

Recycling

Brazil

In Campo Mourão, Brazil, only 5 percent of garbage is recycled, and workers at the local recycling facility lacked the equipment needed to increase productivity. Without a conveyor belt, they had to sort recyclable materials at tables and move them by hand, requiring extra time and effort. And their outdated press was slow and created bales of recyclables that were smaller than standard for the regional market.

Working with a local environmental program that coordinates the recycling cooperative, the Rotary clubs of Campo Mourão and Little Rock, Arkansas, developed a project to increase workers' capacity to separate and process recyclable materials, providing both economic and environmental benefits. The project funded equipment to improve worker safety and efficiency and provided environmental and financial training. Workers sorted an additional 2.63 tons of recyclables per month after the grant project was implemented, and their income increased nearly 25 percent per month.

Switzerland

Every year, more than eight million tons of plastic waste, also known as plastic soup, end up in the oceans. Sea birds die from ingesting phone parts, turtles believe plastic bags to be jellyfish, and fish mistake pieces of plastic for plankton. Microplastic enters the human food chain via these fish.

Swiss Rotary members created an association, "Mare Nostrum – End Plastic Soup," to organize efforts around reducing the amount of plastic waste in the world's waterways. Several times a year, volunteers remove plastics from rivers and lakes. The group has also developed a campaign to teach businesses how to dispose of plastic waste properly.

Solar lights

Kenya

In the remote villages of Ndandini and Kyaithani in eastern Kenya, families live on less than $1 per day, and their homes are not connected to any electrical grid. Most cannot afford kerosene or paraffin to light their homes, which means students cannot see to do their homework in the evenings. The Rotary clubs of Sunshine Coast-Sechelt, British Columbia, and Machakos, Kenya, learned about the problem while working in the area on other projects. In 2014, the Rotarians embarked on a project bring environmentally friendly solar power into homes and schools.

About 1,500 students attending local schools were each provided a solar light under a rent-to-own program; students pay $1 per month, less than the cost of paraffin, for eight months, after which they own the light. The proceeds are used to provide another student with a solar light the following year. Project partner Kenya Connect, noting that the time students spend reading has tripled with the introduction of the solar lights, described the program as "a game changer in our efforts to improve the quality of education for rural schools."

The project also included the construction of computer labs at two schools and a solar system to provide enough power for the entire setup. More than 200 teachers received training on digital learning and ways to better make use of computers in their teaching.

Water diversion

India

Residents of two communities near Aurangabad, India, get their water from wells that are recharged annually by monsoon rains. But within a few months after the rains end, the wells run dry, and community members either must go further afield to fetch water or must buy it, which many cannot afford.

The Rotary clubs of Aurangabad East and Chatswood Roseville, Australia, collaborated on an eco-friendly solution using a simple, traditional technology: check dams. These small dams are constructed across gullies to control the rate of stormwater flow. They decrease erosion and increase the amount of water

that percolates into the ground. More than 200,000 check dams have been built across India for this purpose; a check dam constructed in India in the second century is one of the world's oldest water diversion structures still in use.

In Aurangabad, the monsoon rains flow via a channel across a government-owned sports training center toward the sewage-contaminated Kham River. Rotary members funded the construction of two concrete check dams on the campus. The increased percolation of the monsoon rains into the ground is expected to lengthen the period each year during which the area's 20,000 residents can obtain water from their wells. The dams have an anticipated life span of 75 years and require little maintenance.

Philippines

In 2020, seven Rotary clubs in the Philippines hosted a webinar, Logging for Good, to discuss the threat of illegal logging, and how it can erode an important natural protection against cyclones and tropical storms.

Conrad Vargas, Executive Director of Save Sierra Madre Network Alliance, Inc., spoke about the importance of the Sierra Madre Mountain Range and the threat from illegal logging. He also spoke about the needs of the indigenous people, quarrying, and the hazards that have been caused by dams in the area.

Water conservation

Israel

The Rotary clubs of Haifa, Israel, and Coral Springs-Parkland, Florida, are using an environmental education program to unite students of different cultures and beliefs around a topic of mutual importance in the desert region: water conservation. Students from 60 schools participated in the second phase of the project.

Schools selected research topics of interest related to water conservation or technology, such as desalination, rainwater harvesting, or water leaks. The teachers and students were supported in their science projects through equipment and connections with experts such as engineers, biologists, or physicists. More than 150 teachers received training in 26 training events.

Most schools in Israel are separated by culture or religion, whether Jewish, Muslim, Christian, or Druze. Through the cross-cultural component of the global grant project, students visited one another's schools to see the research projects and came together for joint field trips to visit industry facilities or to hear related speakers, giving an opportunity for interaction that they didn't have otherwise.

Sustainable Farming

Mexico

The Indigenous Tarahumara people live on the remote slopes and canyons of Mexico's Sierra Madre mountains, growing ancient varieties of corn and beans for sustenance. But the seeds for these plants, handed down through generations, were wiped out by a prolonged drought. In the wake of the resulting widespread hunger, many young people and women with children left their homes to beg on city streets.

The Rotary clubs of Chihuahua Campestre, Mexico, and St. Augustine Sunrise, Florida, worked with a nongovernmental organization called Barefoot Seeds to facilitate community discussions with Tarahumara leaders to come up with solutions. Community leaders said they wanted seed banks and improved water storage to support continued subsistence farming.

As an environmentalist and proud Rotarian, having Rotary's attention directed to the environment fits exactly within my interests.

Wijdan Alsharif

Member of club of Ramallah, Palestine and co-founder of the Palestine Green Building Council

The project established seed banks, demonstration farms, and plots to grow additional seeds using sustainable farming methods; reintroduced goats to improve soil fertility; installed rainwater harvesting equipment; and provided training. The project also provided solar-powered chest freezers to further extend the shelf life of stored seeds. At least 500 Tarahumara farmers received seeds, goats, or improved water access the first year.

India

In response to the devastation of hurricanes Gaja and Thane and the Nivar cyclone, Rotary members in the agricultural region of Tamil Nadu, India, planted over one million square feet of saplings in 100 days. The tree planting projects follow the style established by Japanese botanist Akira Miyawaki, in which trees can grow 10 times faster.

Volunteers dug a hole three feet deep, mixed in manure and soil around a sapling, and then built fencing to protect the young tree. Water is provided through irrigation channels from nearby wells.

"The clubs left no stone unturned in approaching landowners, institutions, campuses, and organizations in fulfilling their mission," says club member R Balaji Babu.

The protection of rivers, lakes, and seas is a major global undertaking, as water is an elementary part of

life.

New Zealand

The Rotary clubs of Plimmerton and Porirua, New Zealand, have planted 5,000 species of wetlands trees and plants and plan to plant an additional 5,000 in 2021 to protect a wetland near Plimmerton in hopes of creating a forest of peace and remembrance. It is part of a New Zealand wide project funded by the Billion Trees program celebrating 100 years of Rotary in New Zealand and Australia.

"Our vision is to start a forest that will be able to be enjoyed by our grandchildren's grandchildren," says Bill McAulay, president of the Rotary Club of Plimmerton.

Eco-stoves

A traditional wood fire for cooking produces the equivalent of 400 cigarettes' worth of smoke in an hour. With around 3 billion people around the world still relying on such fires — many of them inside the home — more people die from indoor air pollution than malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV/AIDS combined, according to the World Health Organization. Additionally, the black carbon emitted from these fires, which absorbs sunlight, is believed to contribute to climate change, while the need for wood drives deforestation.

Members of the Rotary clubs of Guatemala del Este and Los Angeles, California, worked together to help families living in San Lucas Tolimán, Guatemala, on the southeastern shore of Lake Atitlán. The lake, which is the primary source of drinking water for communities including San Lucas Tolimán, is severely contaminated in part because of storm runoff from areas where trees have been cut down for fuel for cooking fires. The project provided 1,000 families with eco-stoves that vent to the outside and decrease the amount of firewood needed by 70 percent. Each stove is expected to reduce carbon emissions by 3 to 4 tons per year.

Clean Energy

Under the environment area of focus, Rotary members and participants tap into funding for initiatives such as:

Restoring habitat, planting native vegetation, and removing invasive plant and animal species

Protecting endangered species and preventing illegal wildlife trade

Addressing overfishing, pollution, and coastal erosion

Educating communities in conservation and resource management

Supporting eco-friendly agriculture and sustainable fisheries

Promoting the use of traditional and Indigenous knowledge in resource management

Supporting the transition to energy-efficient transportation

Eliminating exposure to environmental toxins

Reducing food waste

Armenia

The Berlin Polyclinic has been the main provider of primary health care in Gyumri, Armenia, since it opened in 1993 after a devastating earthquake in the region. But access to health care there remains limited. In conversations with medical center representatives, members of the Rotary Club of Gyumri learned that the clinic's ability to serve patients is significantly hampered by drastically rising energy costs: In the past decade, the cost of electricity has gone up 200 percent, natural gas 70 percent, and water 50 percent. Those increases, combined with inefficient heating and water heating systems, had forced the clinic to cut its hours of operation during the region's long winters. As a result, during the heating season — which runs from October to April — the clinic saw an average of 25 to 30 percent fewer patients.

In 2017, Gyumri Rotarians worked with the Rotary Club of North Fresno, California, on a project that both increases patient access and benefits the environment. The installation of photovoltaic panels, a solar hot water system, solar heat pumps, and LED lighting was projected to reduce annual energy costs by 80 percent, allowing the clinic to operate at full capacity year-round — and reducing carbon emissions by 50 percent in the process. During the first winter heating season with the new system, the number of patients served increased by 32 percent.

Building Public Awareness about Environmental Challenges

Bangladesh

On 9 and 10 January 2026, Rotary Club of Baridhara supported the two days long National Conference of Bangladesh Poribesh Andolon (BAPA) as a co-organizer by providing financial assistance and chairing the Session on Urbanization held in the early evening of the First Day. Ambassador Mosud Mannan ndc, Bangladesh Delegate to UN Second Committee on Sustainable Development and Past President of R.C. Baridhara presided over the session where five papers were present followed by Questions & Answers from the floor.

Blanket Distribution Drive Brings Warmth Across Four Districts

The Rotary Club of Baridhara successfully completed a blanket distribution initiative in Dhaka, Kushtia, Rajshahi, and Naogaon, bringing comfort to vulnerable communities during the winter season.



In total, 600 blankets and several hooded sweaters were distributed in response to requests received from local partners and beneficiaries. A conscious effort was made to involve youth in the process, with Rotaractors, Interactors, and RCC Kushtia members actively participating in the distribution. Their engagement not only ensured smooth execution but also strengthened the spirit of service and leadership among the next generation.

To further enhance their capacity, Interactors were requested to prepare a brief report summarizing their activities. This initiative aims to build stronger skills in reporting and documentation, ensuring that youth members are well-prepared to take on greater responsibilities in future projects.

The Rotary Club of Baridhara extends heartfelt thanks to all members and volunteers whose contributions made this humanitarian effort possible. Together, we continue to uphold Rotary's mission of service above self, fostering resilience and compassion in our communities.











Media Coverage



Rotaract Club of Baridhara Organizes Blanket Distribution Program with Support from Rotary Club of Baridhara

From Planning to Purpose

Community-Centered Implementation

Collaboration and Leadership

Gratitude and the Road Ahead

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Rotaract Club of Baridhara holds winter relief drive

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Staff Correspondent

The Rotaract Club of Baridhara carried out a community service initiative aimed at supporting underprivileged communities. The highlight of the programme was a blanket distribution activity held earlier this week in the Aftabnagar slum area.

Led by the Rotaract Club of Baridhara and supported by Rotarian Tapash Kumar Saha, the event saw active participation from members of both the Rotaract and Interact clubs. The initiative underscored the organisations' commitment to serving the community and providing warmth to those in need during the colder months.

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BLANKETS DISTRIBUTED AMONG POOR PEOPLE

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"Rotaract Baridhara distributes blankets in Aftabnagar"

The Rotaract Club of Baridhara successfully organized a community service initiative focused on supporting underprivileged families during the winter season. The club conducted a comprehensive blanket distribution program to provide much-needed warmth and relief to vulnerable individuals residing in the capital suburban areas.

The initiative was carried out under the dedicated leadership of the Rotaract Club of Baridhara, receiving significant support from Rotarian Mr. Tapash Kumar Saha. The project highlighted the spirit of youth volunteerism, with active participation from both Rotaract and Interact Club members, demonstrating a unified front in community development and social responsibility.

Taking place on January 10, 2026, the distribution targeted a slum area in Aftabnagar, Dhaka. By reaching out to this specific community, the organizers aimed to mitigate the harsh effects of the winter chill on those with limited resources. This program is part of the club ongoing commitment to humanitarian service and local community engagement.

Through this successful execution, the Rotaract Club of Baridhara continues to uphold the Rotary International mission of "Service Above Self." The event not only provided physical comfort to the recipients but also fostered a sense of solidarity between the youth volunteers and the local residents. Following the success of this drive, the club intends to pursue further outreach projects to address the immediate needs of marginalized populations across the city.

Birthday Greetings

26 January

Rtn. Safwan Hossain Khan MPHF

Rotary Club of Baridhara Highlights Service Excellence Through January Activities

During the month of January, the Rotary Club of Baridhara actively carried forward Rotary's ethos of Service Above Self through a series of meaningful initiatives that reflected both national priorities and Rotary International's global mission. The Club's activities focused on community welfare, professional development, and social responsibility, contributing to sustainable development and positive change within society.

The Rotaract Club of Baridhara and associated Interact initiatives played a vital role throughout the month by engaging youth and young professionals in community outreach, leadership development, and service-oriented programs. Their active participation strengthened Rotary's commitment to nurturing future leaders while extending the reach of humanitarian efforts at the grassroots level.

In line with Rotary's international focus, the club also supported and aligned itself with global Rotary initiatives, including humanitarian service partnerships, peace-building efforts, and awareness campaigns under End Polio Now. Projects supported by the Rotary Foundation emphasized sustainability, accountability, and international cooperation, ensuring that service initiatives create long-term impact beyond immediate assistance.

Collectively, the January activities of the Rotary Club of Baridhara reaffirmed its dedication to ethical leadership, fellowship, and community service, while contributing to Rotary's broader mission of promoting goodwill and understanding at both the national and international levels.

Achievement of Rotary Club of Baridhara Rotarian



Rtn. Md Kausar Alam, FCS, FCCA, ACA(ICAEW), FCMA, a senior member of the Rotary Club, has been elected President of The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants of Bangladesh (ICMAB) for the year 2026. He earlier served the institute as Vice-President and Secretary and is also a Fellow member of Institute of Chartered Secretaries of Bangladesh, a Fellow member of Association of Chartered Certified Accountant of United Kingdom and an Associate member of Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales. Currently, he is the Group Chief Financial Officer and Company Secretary of Seven Rings Cement Bangladesh Ltd., a Director of Janata Bank PLC, and an Honorary Director of ARK Foundation, a social development organisation. We extend our heartfelt congratulations to Rtn. Kausar on this significant milestone and wish him continued success in his leadership journey.

Rotary Club of Baridhara Achieves Rare Distinction in Professional Leadership: Dual Leadership in the Two Apex Professional Accountants Bodies





It is a matter of great pride for the Rotary Club of Baridhara that two of its distinguished members have simultaneously been elected Presidents of the country's two apex accountants' bodies, marking a truly remarkable and memorable milestone for the club. Rtn. Md Kausar Alam, FCS, FCCA, ACA(ICAEW), FCMA, has been elected President of The Institute of Cost and Management Accountants of Bangladesh (ICMAB) for 2026, while another prominent member of the Rotary Club, Rtn. NKA Mobin, FCS, FCA, has assumed the presidency of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Bangladesh (ICAB), effective 1 July 2025.. This exceptional achievement reflects the club's strong tradition of professional excellence, leadership, and service, bringing immense honor and recognition to the Rotary Club of Baridhara.

Club Activities

Glimpses from
696th Fortnightly
Regular Club Meeting



















Photos of the BAPA session on Urbanization held on 9 January 2026 at the Krishibid Institute Auditorium.







Rotary Club of Baridhara

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