



SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS ASSESSMENT (SA) REPORT

Multipurpose cum Super Market

Homna Municipality
Homna, Comilla



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1.0 Introduction

Homna Municipality has proposed to Bangladesh Municipal Development Fund (BMDF) for funding to construct a Multipurpose cum Super Market.

BMDF has reviewed the project proposal received from Homna Municipality in light of Social Safeguard Framework (SMF) and find out the anticipated social impact of the proposed subproject. This report is the Social Safeguard Assessment Report of the aforesaid matters.

1.1 Background

MGSP intends to improve municipal governance and basic urban services in participating ULBs and improve their capacity to respond promptly and effectively to face crisis or emergencies. BMDF will provide demand based finance to ULBs for municipal development projects. BMDF carried out social appraisal of the sub-projects following the Social Management Framework (SMF) adopted for MGSP. The SMF guides BMDF in mainstreaming social development requirements and social safeguard compliance as per operational policy and guidelines of the World Bank in the process of identification, design, and implementation of sub-projects of participating Municipalities. The SMF guides BMDF/ULB in social appraisal of the subproject proposals received from the participating ULBs consulting the Social screening report and Social management plan (SMP) including RAP (if any). BMDF reviewed social compliance of the subproject following the SMF along with other standards for approval. BMDF also conducted field visit during preparation of Capital Investment Plan (CIP). The social management actions and safeguard compliance will be supervised during implementation of the subprojects.

1.2 Objectives of the Social Appraisal

The main objective of the social appraisal is to confirm the social compliance of the subproject proposal as per the World Bank Safeguards compliances. The specific objectives of the social appraisal are to review and confirm the following requirements:

- To find out whether the consultative process has been followed in selection and design of the subproject interventions;
- To find out that subproject interventions are targeted to benefit all social and economic groups equitably including women, traditional occupational groups and tribal peoples;

- To examine whether the subproject proposal includes SMP with evidence of safeguard compliance in the process of using any additional lands;
- To examine that whether any initiative taken by the Municipality to address the different safeguards issues including public consultation, grievance redresses mechanism, temporary relocation, involuntary resettlement, compensation etc.

1.3 Methodology of the appraisal

Homna Municipality with assistance from the consultant, reviewed relevant documents including the consultation and participation process, the social screening report and social management plan (SMP). This report has been prepared based on review of relevant documents, the site observation, and discussion with the local stakeholders.

1.4 Relevant policies for social safeguard issues

In Execution of any development project obviously has some socio economic impact. Development Project always prepare for the benefit of the people. But in the implementation of development project some people suffers due to loss of land, home stead, dislocation and replacement of living places, loss of source of livelihood, loss of business, employment, rental income etc. All losses are not compensating, replaceable, and mitigate able. Some people suffer and sacrifice for the greater interest of the Humanity and community but too many losses become unbearable and intolerable which may cause severe economic, social and environmental damage unless appropriate measures are carefully planned and carried out.

Socially sustainable development is one of the major objectives of World Bank. In order to achieve all these objectives the Bank policy on involuntary resettlement are as follows:

1.4.1 Rules and regulation of the government of Bangladesh together with the World Bank policies the implementing agencies

Besides the rules and regulation of the Government of Bangladesh together with the World Bank policies the implementing agencies would comply the following social safe guard's issues during construction work sub-project.

- a) **Child Labor:** Worker lower than 14 years of age will not be allowed to employ in the construction side of the sub project.
- b) **Safety and security:** Personal protective equipment and first Aid Box to be provided in the working place. In case of any injury during construction work the contractor must arrange treatment and also bear the cost of treatment.
- c) **Employment PAPs/Local Women/ Indigenous people:** In employing any worker in the construction side priority should be given to project affected people, Local woman and Indigenous people as appropriate to their skills.
- d) **Gender issue:** Women labor to be engaged on priority basis in the suitable work as per their skill. Equity for both men and women to be maintained in case of wage payment.

1.5 The objective and principles of SMF

The objectives and principles of social management framework (SMF) are given below:

- a) **Community Consultation:** Prior to selection of any specific project consultation with municipal dwellers and would be affected person about the objective of sub project with a view to enhance social outcome throughout the project cycle
- b) **Screen The Sub- Project:** Screen the sub project through Physical verification. Ensure filling the Preliminary social screening Form - 1
- c) **Adverse Impacts:** Identify affected people, asses' loss of assets and loss of livelihood, review mitigation measures and prepare mitigation plan according to entitlement matrix.
- d) **Exclusive Provision:** Avoid selection of sub project that will affect religious, cultural and historical places and threaten cultural tradition. In a very exceptional case acquisition of private land is allowed for the greater interest of urbanites

- e) **Address grievances:** Formulate Grievance Redress Committee (GRC) through proper representation to resolve issues and conflict amicably and quickly.
- f) **Supervision:** Oversee implementation of the mitigation program
- g) **Indigenous people plan:** Special guidelines to deal with adverse impacts for the Indigenous people communities.
- h) **Compliance:** Ensure compliance with the World Banks social safe guard policy.

1.6 Socio Economic Impact Assessment

Detailed information on social and economic impacts of subproject implementation serves some important purposes. Understanding the family background, social and family needs, impacts by sub project implementation on assets and livelihood and possible reactions if they have to be resettled, are some of them.

Stakeholders at the subproject were identified under three main groups: (i) beneficiaries in the subproject area; (ii) community leaders and Government officials and (iii) NGOs working at the local and regional levels. Stakeholder participation was completed in two steps: (i) firstly to collect and disseminate information through briefing and discussion meetings; and (ii) secondly to receive feedback for formulating appropriate mitigation measures against the adverse impacts through Focus Group Discussion (FGD).

In order to ensure appropriate feedback a range of information sharing techniques was used. Techniques used for different stakeholder groups included (i) Discussion with stakeholders (ii) Semi-structured interviews; (iii) Small group meetings with concerned officials in presence of stakeholder Site visits- stakeholder discussion in the field level.

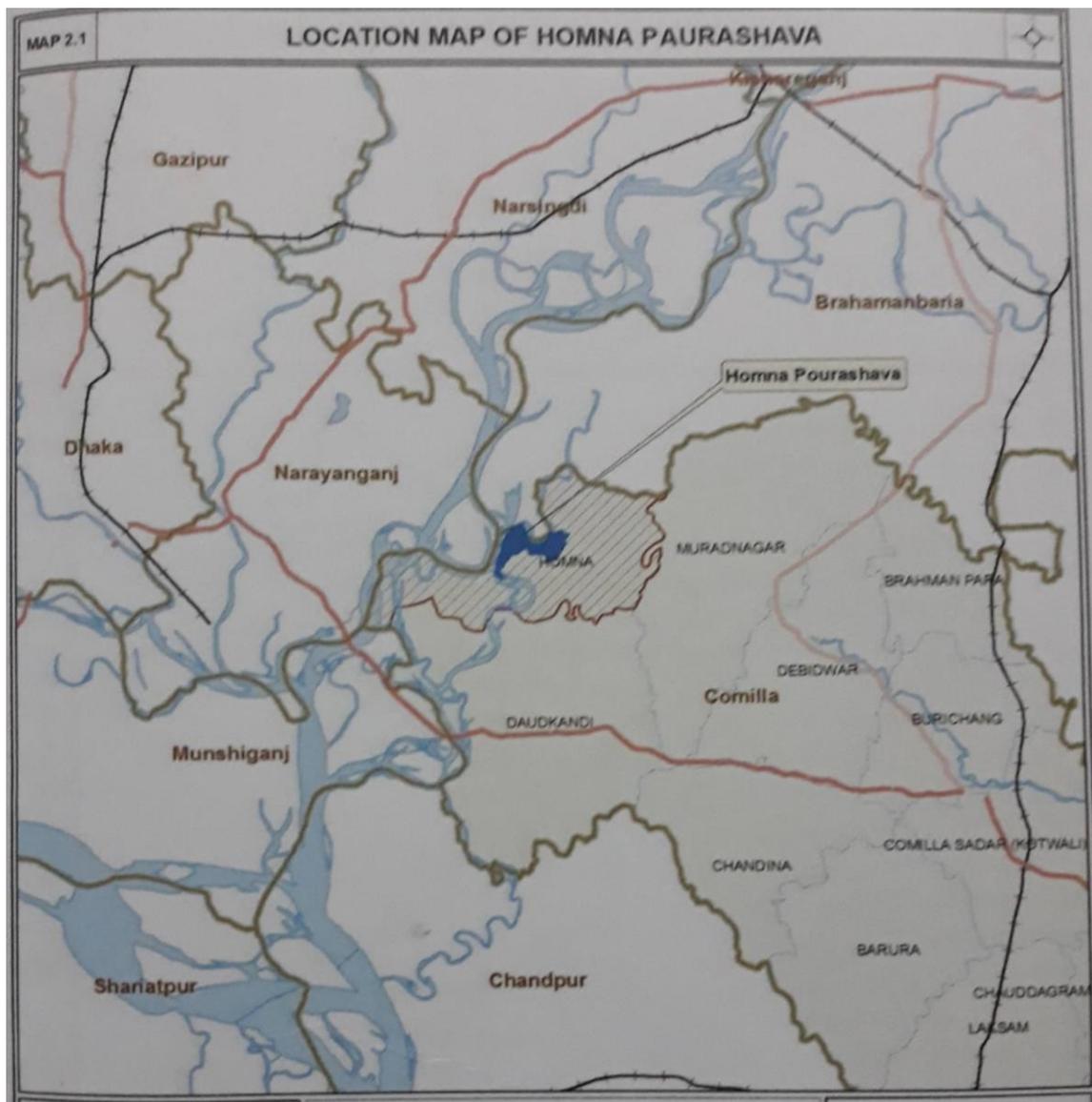
Special efforts were made to include the elderly, women, and vulnerable groups and to allow them to express their views regarding the subproject implementation.

In all cases, the impression of stakeholders & general mass regarding sub-project implementation was positive.

2.0 Profile of ULB

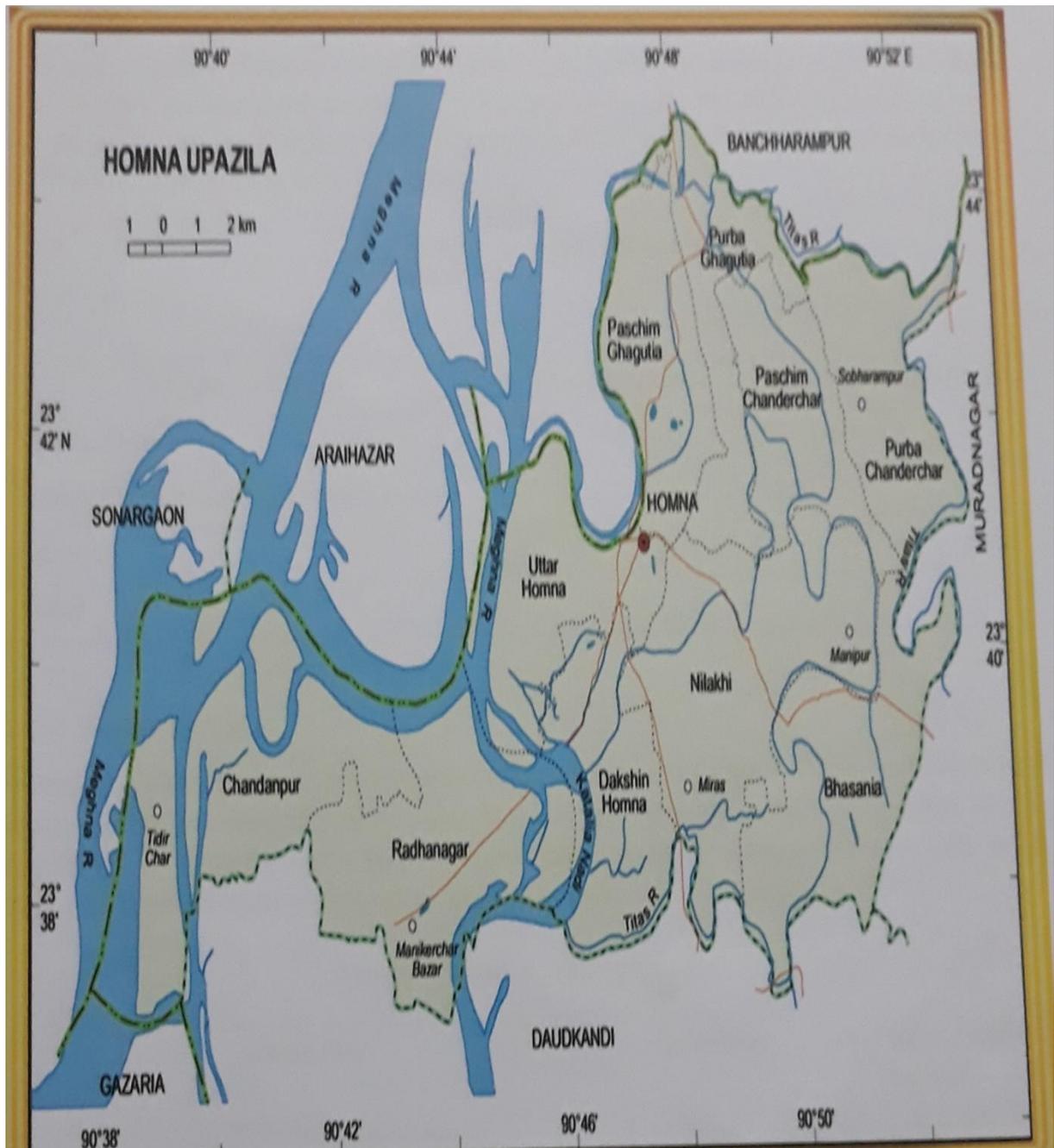
2.1 Introduction

Homna Municipality is a newly created Municipality of Homna Upazila of Comilla District. Homna municipality designated as a Class “C” was declared as a municipality through a governmental notification dated on October 06, 2002 and upgraded to Class “B” on may 31, 2011. Geographically it is located between 23° 37’ to 23° 45’ N and between 90° 38’ to 91° 53’ E. Location map of Homna Municipality is given below.



Total area of Homna municipality is 14.10 sq.km. It consists of 9 wards and 13 mahallahs (source: Homna Municipality). Homna Municipality as well as the Upazila is connected

within the region by both road and water ways. Map of Road network and water ways is given below.



Regionally Homna Municipality is located in Comilla District of Chittagong Division. Homna Township located at the western part of the Upazila. Banchharampur to Gauripur Road bisects the Municipality through the middle. Mainly road is the means of transportation but water way also acts as an important role in overall connectivity of the Municipality. The area is one of the important centers of economic activities with the eastern region. It has long cultural and trading relation with Daudkandi, Debidwar, Comilla

Sadar, Burichang, Muradnagar, Gauripur, Bancharampur and Companiganj. Moreover these areas depend on each other for various raw materials and finished products. The long established easy transportation link has brought these areas closer in terms of trade and industrial activities. Like other fast growing towns, Homna Municipality also demonstrates similar symptoms of ills of urbanization such as sprawl development, housing crisis, and lack of provisions for piped water supply, sanitation, drainage and also facing the problems like lack of physical infrastructures, lack of development control regulations.

2.2 Population

The total population of the Municipality is 34447 of which 16778 are males and 17669 are females. The number of female is higher than male. Sex ratio of Homna Municipality is 95:100 (source: Homna Municipality).

The average household size of the project area is about 5.17 according to the BBS, 2011. The family size consisting of 4 members is found highest (21.0%) and the family size of 5 members found second highest (20.1%) in the municipality. The family size consisting of 1, 2, 3, 6, 7 and 8+ are respectively 1.7%, 6.0%, 14.5%, 9.0% and 13.2%.

It is observed that young and workable population is highest than any other aged group population in all of the wards of the Municipality (BBS, 2011). Age-group 0-4 comprises 14.4 %, age-group 5-9 comprises 14.8 %, age-group 10-14 comprises 13.1 %, age-group 15-19 comprises 10.0%, age-group 20-24 comprises 8.6 %, age-group 25-29 comprises 8.5%, age-group 30-49 comprises 20.2%, age-group 50-59 comprises 5.4%, age-group 60-64 comprises 2.6% and age-group 65+ comprises 4.4% of the total population of the Municipality.

2.3 Education

In the Homna municipality literacy rate among the population is 78%. This is higher than the national average (51.8%). Literacy rate among males is still higher than females (Source: Homna Municipality).

2.4 Household by House-type

Total number of household in Homna Municipality is 6300 of them 6270 is public and 23 are governmental. In Homna Municipality 90.90% of total structures are used as residential purposes. The municipality area is dominated with katcha residential structures (85.98%) in all wards. Semi-pucca and pucca structures are found to be 9.19% and 4.83% respectively. Most of the pucca structures (51.57%) are concentrated in ward no 4. Highest concentration all types of residential structures (18.89%) are found in the ward no 4 and lowest concentration (6.04%) of residential structures are found in ward no 1. Buildings of low heights are dominated in the municipality area. Almost 98.28 percent residential buildings of the municipality area are single storied. (Source: Homna Municipality).

2.5 Household income

According to survey report most of the household fall in the low to low income group. About 65.3% of the total surveyed population is in the income level up to BDT 15000. The income level BDT 50000 and above comprises very low percentage (4.35%) of the households in the Municipality. The survey reveals that in most of the cases households have to spend all their earnings without any savings. People, earning more than BDT 20000, can save negligible portion of their earnings. Most of the expenditure range limited within 30000 BDT.

2.6 Employment

In Homna Municipality main primary occupation is Agriculture, Industrial and Services. According to BBS, 2011 total work active population found 33.33% where only 12.01% of total population found involved in direct employed in Agriculture, Industry and other services sectors. Among the work active population people engaged in agriculture, industry and services sector found 21.45%, 3.13% and 11.47%.

About 21.31% of total population found unemployed. People found looking for works (0.68%), involved in house hold works (41.77%, major portion are female population) and do not works (21.51%) are classified as unemployed, under the work active population.

2.7 Water supply

Homna Municipality has no large water bodies but it has lots of open spaces, a few numbers of ponds are seen in the Municipality area. In Homna Upazila, 92.2% general households get the facility of drinking water from tube-well, 1.4% from tap and the remaining 6.4% household get water from other sources. There is only one pump for water supply in Homna Municipality (source: population and housing census 2011).

2.8 Sanitation facilities

Homna municipality does not have a planned sewerage network. According to the BBS'2011 the municipality area has the following pertaining information so far the type of toilet used by the dwellers of this municipality is concerned: sanitary (water sealed) 22.2%, sanitary (non water sealed) 47.2%, non sanitary 24.9% and none 5.7%. Katcha toilets that are being used in the municipality area are causes of major public health and environmental threats in the municipality.

2.9 Transport and Communication

Major roads having largest stretch within Homna Municipality area are Bancharampur to Gauripur Road (1.93 km) and Companiganj Road (1.48 km). Some other mentionable secondary and local roads are bancharampur to Sripatirchar Road (3.05km), Homna Ramkriahnpur Road (2.42km) and Sripatirchar Link Road (2.29 km) etc. Bancharampur to Gauripur Road intersects Homna Municipality from North to South direction which is the main arterial road and Bazaar Road linked with Bancharampur to Gauripur Road act as the major feeder road for this area. Other local roads that connect the municipality from west to east direction mainly act as collector roads for the municipality. All local roads start from Bancharampur to Gauripur road in northern and middle part of the municipality. All local roads of the municipality are found arranged in west to east direction. Three types of roads exist in Homna Municipality – Pucca, Demi-Pucca and Katcha. Total 34.28 km road network exist in the municipality area; out of which 79.05% is Pucca; 1.58% is semi-pucca and 19.37% is katcha.

3.0 Subproject Description

3.1 Brief description of the project

The proposed subproject site is located within the Homna Municipality under Ward no. 4 (figure 1 of EA report) about 18 km from Dhaka-Chittagong 4 lane highway and 68 km from Dhaka City. Geographic co-ordinate of the proposed subproject is 23°40'58.8"N latitude 90°46'56.1"E longitude. An area of approximately 30 Decimals has been identified for the project development. The proposed site is the center point of Homna Municipality connected with Homna-Gharmora road and Homna Hospital road. The adjacent areas are Ward No. 2 (Baghmara part), 3 (Homna part, Haripur), 4 (Baghmara, Homna part), 5 (Homna part) where about 6300 households are situated around the proposed market.

Through the World Bank financial support and overall guidance of BMDF, Homna Municipality intends to develop this sub-project. The sub-project will be designed to handle a maximum items need for daily consumptions with ensuring modern, hygienic, customers and environmental friendly infrastructural facilities. This Social Assessment (SA) report presents the screening of potential impacts on local communities of the proposed sub-project and contains the mitigation measures in order to eliminate or reduce the negative impacts, describes the institutional requirements and provides a social management plan.

The significant features of the subproject are mentioned in page 3 of EA report.

3.2 List & details of the proposed interventions

Homna Municipality has proposed to establish Multipurpose cum Super Market with the financial support from BMDF. These subprojects will providing better facilities to population of Homna Municipality and also ensure accommodation of growing trade and commercial activities. Through these improvements it will increase revenue income of this municipality. As well as it will help to improve the urban living quality. While producing the proposal of subprojects the ULB has considered the importance and necessity of these projects for its inhabitants as well as financial benefits to be derived there-from. Subproject component and physical works of the proposed Multipurpose cum Super Market is given below.

Project component: Semi-Basement: Godown, Car Parking

Ground Floor: Escalator, Stair, Lift, Corridor, Shop

1st Floor: Shop, Gents and Ladies Toilet, Escalator, Stair, Lift, Corridor

2nd Floor: Same as 1st Floor

3rd Floor: Community Centre, Lift, Stair

4th Floor: Office Space, Lift, Stair

5th Floor: Food Court, Children's Space, Lift, Stair & others

Roof Top: Solar Panel, Over Head Water Tank, Mobile Tower, Garden

Physical works: The key activities of this proposed Multipurpose cum Super Market subproject will include earth work, brick work, CC and RCC works, reinforcement work; tiles work, plastering work, grill work, glass work, electrical work, plumbing works. The materials to be used for the key activities are soil in earth work, sand, bricks, brick chips, stone chips and reinforcement. Furthermore, kerosene/diesel will be used for vibrator, pilling machine, electric generator. Saline free water will be consumed in two ways for domestic purposes (safe water) and for construction works such as for mixing concrete and curing. Electricity will be used for reinforcement fabrication and domestic purposes. The wood/gas will be used for cooking by the workers at the Labor sheds. The major equipment's to be used for the implementing the subproject are diesel machine, brick breaking or stone breaking machine, steel cutter, dump truck, water tanker, excavator and trucks for carrying construction materials.

3.3 Present status of the subproject site

The present status of the proposed subproject site area is vacant. There is no permanent shop or any other infrastructure that will be impacted by the proposed sub-project. So, there is no displacement temporarily or permanently and no need to relocation and resettlement measures before proceeding with the civil works. Three very old broken and discarded building, five (5) trees includes one Banyan tree, one Blackberry tree, one Jujube tree and 2 other trees and some small trees and shrubs are in the site area. The land is owned by the Homna Municipality. This is well connected with wide roads in two sides with Homna bazaar, launch ghat, other areas of Comilla District and with different Wards under Homna Municipality. The wide road from Homna Launch Ghat and Bazar to Homna Bus Stand and Homna Town, is very suitable for carrying goods from anywhere of the country as well as people can come from their residents on foot, Car, truck, pickup etc. or by Rickshaw

through existing roads. There is a covered drain passes in front of the proposed Market site which could be used for discharge the waste water generated from the proposed market.

4.0 Subproject Appraisal

4.1 Social screening and safeguard compliance

For assessment of social issues and impacts of the proposed subproject a social screening work is done by the consultants. The filled up screening form is attached in Annex A. In the screening process local people, WLCC members, CBOs, NGOs have been participated. Attendance sheet of the participants is attached in Annex B. The social screening demonstrates that the local communities are fully aware about the subprojects. There will be no adverse social impact on the local community. Some comments are given below that found in screening formats.

- While reviewing the subprojects screening formats by the consultant, no negative social impact was identified. The subproject will not result in any unjustifiable loss of resources and any adverse impact on people's livelihood.
- No additional private land would be required to implement the works of the sub-projects as all activities under the sub-projects.
- The proposed works will not affect community facilities like school, college, madrasa, mosque, temple, or others that are of religious, cultural and historical significance.
- No individual member of the mainstream community will be affected adversely.
- Communities have their full support to the sub-projects and they expressed their agreement

4.2 Inclusion and Participation in subproject

Homna Municipalities will ensure the opportunity of very poor, women and marginalized group of the communities to work during sub-project constructions. For identification and selection of the subproject a CIP workshop was held on June 07, 2017 at Homna Municipality. From the workshop some subproject have been selected and this subproject has been selected as a priority sub-project. In the workshop the stakeholder, ULBs officials, Mayor, Counsellors and local community were participated (picture of CIP workshop is attached in Annex C).

Inclusion and participation of the local people in the subproject will be ensured at the earliest stage of the selection of project. Problems of the community inclusion were discussed in the WLCC meeting to review and confirmed the inclusion and participation of the local people.

The consolidated proposal received from all wards of the ULB which was submitted to the TLCC for review and further consolidation considering availability of fund and benefits to the communities and sent it to the Municipal council for their approval. Municipalities have submitted a letter of certification to BMDF, confirming that the procedures regarding the process of selection of sub-projects are followed according to the guideline of Social Management Framework (SMF). Picture of WLCC and TLCC meeting is shown in Annex D.

5.1 Social Management Plan (SMP)

It appears from the social screening format that the subproject interventions have been proposed to be carried out within the existing land of Homna Municipality. There will be no need for acquisition of land. No additional private land is required for the proposed sub-project. There is no land dispute issue raised for this sub-project during survey. No tribal people, historical place are exist in the Homna Municipal areas.

SL	Likely Negative Impacts	Suggested Mitigation Measures	Institutional Responsibility
1.	Inequitable access to improved infrastructure (not getting allocation of shop at good location)	a. Allocate shops to woman traders, crafts women, etc. at good location (front row) of Commercial Complex	Homna Municipality, BMDF
2.	Wage discrimination	a. Make conditionality in the bid document to ensure equal wage for equal work b. Ensure compliance by close supervision by the Municipality with the assistance of consultant as required c. Activate GRC in this regard hearing complaints and resolving them	Homna Municipality, BMDF
3.	Eve teasing and sexual abuse	a. Woman-friendly design and implementation b. Proper supervision by Homna Municipality with the engagement of woman group. c. Proper lighting and women representative in the committee to supervise the situation	Homna Municipality, BMDF
4	Labor Influx	Most of the works should be done by local labors with existing wage rates. Wage rates should not be decreased by employment of labors from outside.	Homna Municipality, BMDF

5.2 Grievance Redress Management (GRM)

A project-specific grievance redress mechanism (GRM) has been established to receive, evaluate, and facilitate the resolution of stakeholders' concerns, complaints, and grievances about the social and environmental performance at Homna Municipality level. The Municipality will ensure the process of participation of the communities and receive their suggestions and grievances during implementation of the sub-project. The committee will be headed by the Mayor of the Homna Municipality and consist of 6 members. Homna Municipality has already appointed a Focal Point of GRC. The list of the GRC members has shown below table. The committee will be responsible on the following aspects. To handle any grievance raised due to implementation of the sub-project; To sub-project-related queries and address complaints and grievances about any irregularities in application of the guidelines adopted for assessment and mitigation of social and environmental impacts. Based on consensus, the procedure will help to resolve issues/conflicts amicably and quickly without resorting to any expensive, time-consuming legal actions. It will ensure proper presentation of complaints and grievances, as well as impartial hearings and transparent decisions.

Grievance Redress Committee (GRC)
Sub-Project
Homna Pourashava, Homna, Comilla.

Sl No	Name of Member	Status
1	Md. Nazrul Islam, Mayor, Homna Pourashava.	Chairman
2	Taffazal Hossain, Assistant Engineer, Homna Pourashava.	Member Secretary
3	Agriculture Officer, Homna, Comilla.	Member
4	Mr. Bahar Uddin, English Teacher, Homna Govt. Pilot High School, Homna, Comilla.	Member
5	Manager, CCDA, NGO, Homna, Comilla.	Member
6	Sayed Ismail Hossain, Ex- Head Teacher, Homna Adarsha High School, Homna, Comilla.	Member
7	Mst. Masuda Begum, Ward Councillor, Ward-1,2,3, Homna Pourashava, Comilla.	Member


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If the available resolution fail, the Homna Municipality will refer the complaints to BMDF along with the minutes of the hearings.

The GRCs will record the details of the complaints and the reasons the led to acceptance or rejection of the particular cases. If the decision taken by the MD-BMDF is not found acceptable to the aggrieved person, BMDF will advise the concerned ULB to drop the sub-project.

5.3 Disclosure and consultation

According to the SMP, the Mayor of Homna Municipality arranged a discussion meeting at his office with the local leaders about the sub-projects intervention to be taken up for implementation. The Mayor at the outset welcomed the leaders attending the meeting. He gave a detailed account of Bangladesh Municipal Development Fund (BMDF) and the Project and its SMF for mainstreaming social development and compliance of social safeguards. He requested the leaders to put forward their opinion in open mind. Discussants confirmed that there was no need of land acquisition and resettlement, that's why there

would be no adverse effect on the people's livelihood. In most cases the impression of elite persons & general mass was positive. The consultant was confident that the visited sub-project is planned to improve the existing work and there is no need of land acquisition as well as resettlement. The proposed works will not affect community facilities like school, college, madrasa, mosque, temple, or others that are of religious, cultural and historical significance. BMDF can finance the sub-project for implementation.

6.0 Observation and Recommendations

6.1 Observation on the Subproject

1. All the stakeholder, ULB, counsellor and local community know about social impact and safeguard issues of the project and aware about mitigation measures.
2. Special workshops may be arranged on Social Safeguards Issues and problems and mitigation measures before starting the physical work for all stakeholders and people related to the project.
3. No significant negative social impact was found during screening
4. The subproject will not result in any unjustifiable loss of resources and any adverse impact on people's livelihood.
5. No land acquisition is required to finish the works of the subproject because the selected land for the proposed subproject is owned by ULB.
6. The proposed works will not affect community facilities like school, college, madrasa, cemetery, mosque, temple, or others that are of religious, cultural and historical significance.

6.2 Major recommendations

1. ULB officials, Mayor, Counsellor and Contractor should be trained up about Social Impact Assessment, Safeguards Issues/ problems and their probable mitigation measures.
2. Stakeholder consultation during preparation and implementation of subproject should be performed with the councilors and community people.

3. Personal protective equipment and First-Aid box, pure drinking water supply and availability of urinals and latrine should be provided in the work place. In case of any injury during construction work the contractor should arrange treatment and also bear the cost of treatment.
4. For employing any worker in the construction site priority should be given to poor people, women and marginalized groups depending on their ability & skill.
5. Project work should be monitored regularly by ULB/BMDF for social development and safeguards compliance.

7.0 Conclusion

Infrastructural development is an important part for developing any city or town or municipality area. This proposed subproject of construction of Multipurpose cum Super Market is an important part for developing the infrastructure of Homna Municipality. This project will be helpful to improve the livelihood pattern of local community. After completion of the subproject revenue generation will be increased of Homna Municipality. From the social screening and social impact, the proposed subproject have no negative impact on local people or any other organization like school, mosque, temple, local business and other infrastructure. Many people will get an employment opportunity during the construction work of the subproject. After completion of construction self-employment opportunities will be increased through entrepreneurship. Community people will get their necessities near hand under one roof and they don't need to go other city and it will save their cost and time. ULB and contractor should be more conscious about social safeguard issues though there are no social issues or problems associated with the proposed subproject. In the conclusion, it can be said that the proposed subproject have no social impacts and this subproject should be completed as soon as possible to increase the quality and income of local people as well as municipality.

Annex A: The filled up screening form

FORM 1: SCREENING FORM FOR SOCIAL SAFEGUARDS ISSUES SCREENING

A. Identification:

1. Name of subproject: Multipurpose cum Super Market District: Comilla
Village/Mauza: Homna Upazila: Homna
2. Road section/spot screened: Homna Hospital Road, Homna Bazar-Gharmora Road,
Launch Ghat Road
3. Project component: Semi-Basement: Godown, Car Parking
Ground Floor: Escalator, Stair, Lift, Corridor, Shop
1st Floor: Shop, Gents and Ladies Toilet, Escalator, Stair, Lift,
Corridor
2nd Floor: Same as 1st Floor
3rd Floor: Community Centre, Lift, Stair
4th Floor: Office Space, Lift, Stair
5th Floor: Food Court, Children's Space, Lift, Stair & others
4. Brief description of the physical works: The key activities of this proposed
Multipurpose cum Super Market subproject will include earth work, brick work, CC
and RCC works.
The materials to be used for the key activities are soil in earth work, sand, bricks, brick
chips, stone chips and reinforcement. Furthermore, kerosene/diesel will be used for
vibrator, pilling machine, electric generator. Saline free water will be consumed in two
ways for domestic purposes (safe water) and for construction works such as for mixing
concrete and curing. Electricity will be used for reinforcement fabrication and domestic
purposes. The wood/gas will be used for cooking by the workers at the Labor sheds.
The major equipments to be used for the implementing the subproject are diesel
machine, brick breaking or stone breaking machine, steel cutter, dump truck, water
tanker, excavator and trucks for carrying construction materials.
5. **Screening Date(s):** 08.11.2017

B. Participation in Screening

6. Names of Consultants: Goutam Kumar Sharma & Md. Badsha Miah,
JSK Building Design House
7. Names of ULB officials: Engr. Tafazzol Hossain
8. WLCC members, NGOs, community groups/CBOs participated in screening: Annex
B
9. Would-be affected persons participated in screening: N/A

C. Land Requirements & Ownership

10. Will there be a need for additional lands¹⁰ to carry out the intended works under this contract?

Yes No

11. If 'Yes', what will the additional lands be used for? (Indicate all that apply): N/A

road widening curve correction construction/expansion of physical structure

strengthening narrow eroding road Others (Mention):
section between high and low lands

12. If 'Yes', the required lands presently belong to (Indicate all that apply): N/A

ULB Government – khas & other GOB agencies Private citizens Others (Mention):

D. Current Land Use & Potential Impacts

13. If the required lands belong to Private Citizens, they are currently used for (Indicate all that apply): N/A

Agriculture Number of households using the lands:

Residential purposes Number of households using them:

Commercial purposes Number of persons using them: No. of shops:

Other Uses (Mention): No. of users:

14. If the required lands belong to ULB and/or other Government agencies, they are currently used for (Indicate all that apply): N/A

Agriculture Number of persons/households using the lands:

Residential purposes Number of households living on them:

Commercial purposes Number of persons using them: No of shops:

Other Uses (Mention): No. of users:

15. How many of the present users have lease agreements with any government agencies?
N/A

16. Number of private homesteads that would be affected on private lands: N/A

Entirely, requiring relocation: Partially, but can still live on present homestead:

17. Number of business premises/buildings that would be affected on private lands: N/A

Entirely and will require relocation: # of businesses housed in them:

Partially, but can still use the premises: # of businesses housed in them:

10 Additional lands' mean lands beyond the carriageways and shoulders in case of roads and outside currently used space for GCM and Ghats

18. Residential households will be affected on ULB's own and & public lands: **N/A**
 Entirely affected and will require relocation: No. of these structures:
 No. of structures built with brick, RCC, & other expensive and durable materials:.. No. of structures built with inexpensive salvageable materials (bamboo, GI sheets, etc:
- Partially affected, but can still live on the present homestead: No. of structures:
 No. of structures built with brick, RCC, & other expensive and durable materials:
 No. of structures built with inexpensive salvageable materials (bamboo, GI sheets, etc):.....
19. No. of business premises that would be affected on ULB's own & other public lands: **N/A**
 Entirely affected and will require relocation: No. of these structures:
 No. of businesses housed in these structures:
 No. of persons presently employed in the above businesses:
 No. of these structures built with brick, RCC, & other durable materials:
 No. of structure built with inexpensive salvageable materials (bamboo, GI sheets, etc):
- Partially affected, but can still stay in the present premises:
 No. of these structures:
 No. of businesses housed in these structures:
 No. of persons presently employed in these businesses:
 No. of these structures built with brick, RCC, & other durable materials:
 No. of structure built with inexpensive salvageable materials (bamboo, GI sheets, etc):
20. No. of businesses/trading activities that would be displaced from make-shift structures on the road, and other areas/spots: **N/A**
21. Do the proposed subproject works affect any community groups' access to any resources that are used for livelihood purposes?
 Yes No
22. If 'Yes', description of the resources:
23. Do the proposed works affect community facilities like school, cemetery, mosque, temple, or others that are of religious, cultural and historical significance?
 Yes No
24. If 'Yes', description of the facilities:.....
25. Describe any other impacts that have not been covered in this questionnaire? **N/A**
26. Describe alternatives, if any, to avoid or minimize use of additional lands: **N/A**

E. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON TRIBAL PEOPLES

(This section must be filled in if subprojects are located in areas that are also inhabited by tribal peoples)

27. Names of tribal community members and organizations who participated in screening:
N/A

28. Have the tribal community and the would-be affected TPs been made aware of the potential positive and negative impacts and consulted for their feedback and inputs?
 Yes No

Has there been a broad-based community consensus on the proposed works? Yes No

29. Total number of would-be affected tribal households: N/A

30. The would-be affected tribal households have the following forms of rights to the required lands: N/A

Legal: No. of households:

Customary: No. of households:

Lease agreements with any GOB agencies: No. of households:

Others (Mention): No. of households:

31. Does the subproject affect any objects that are of religious and cultural significance to the IPs?

32. If 'Yes', description of the objects:

33. The following are the three main economic activities of the would-be affected tribal households: N/A

a.

b.

c.

34. Social concerns expressed by tribal communities/organizations about the works proposed under the subproject: N/A

35. The tribal community and organizations perceive the social outcomes of the subproject: N/A

Positive Negative neither positive nor negative

On behalf of the Consultant, this Screening Form has been filled in by:

Name: Md. Badsha Miah

Designation: Consultant

Signature: Date:

Annex C: Picture of CIP workshop



Annex D: Picture of WLCC and TLCC meeting

