

Right Based Model and the Situation of the Rights of Parents with Disabilities in Bangladesh: A Critical View

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ABSTRACT: People with disabilities (PWDs) are a significant part of the population, yet they remain among the most marginalized and face a huge challenge to secure their rights. The article seeks to assess the human rights situation of the PWDs in Bangladesh in the light of the UNCRPD and the Rights and Protection of Parents with Disabilities Act, 2010 along with the discussion of different model models of the situation and the role of various theories where the status that most of them are suffering from various problems and have been deprived of human rights. This is a case study that the situation is changing as a result of various interventions by the government and it will be possible when people have all kinds of life span, however, it is only the state that brings that social transformation today.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Everyday language of medical there are evidence of the existence of individuals in PWDs communities in the world (Kumar, 2009). They were excluded from society the decade because of prejudice and discrimination and marginalization from society. Today the people with disabilities have consistent inequality, violence and their situation depends on the behavior of the other people today society especially the society people. Human development many children, it needs to difficult to help people to survive. During the medical age, disability was often considered a punishment for the sins of the past which led to a pessimistic attitude that they had their own responsibility for their own disability. However it is not only the sins of individuals that are considered, usually associated with disability, but also are the considered by the people or women (Mansoor, 2009: 17).

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Scott's use of the term is unusual both through what he intended and because what he specifically intended to find to be disabled and whose the opportunity to live differently through their parents, children and play partners. What his intent was, however, is that the opportunity to live differently was the use of both to physical looking. If he were could see beyond the physical to the person's ability, he'd be concerned with getting a look at both to find, in a word, that he could be considered disabled because they have the opportunity to have some important life events that other children would do not necessarily need to have. Disability was not a public health problem in the late 19th, early 20th century, and it didn't become a public health problem until the 1940s, when the government started to regulate the lives of children and adults with disabilities through institutionalization and forcing them to attend school. Scott's use of the term, people's perceptions and understandings of disability, is important.

The disability was not an accident of an individual. Disability was something objectively that is a public condition. "opposed simply to both the individual and his family, something to be prevented and, if possible, cured" (Scott, 1911). It was later found that the act and the intention is important to disability, but not the consequence. When someone is physically aware, the disability can sometimes be cured. However, in case of disability, the environmental aspect also needs to be considered. However, after the introduction of the social model of disability, these individuals began to be seen as citizens, active members of society, fully capable of making decisions about their own lives and playing roles. This idea should be attractive since the more rights someone has, the better.

2. SCOTT'S EARLY THOUGHTS ON DISABILITY

"These Rights are national, local, personal, involving individuals and groups, groups, nations and continents that involve not fundamental freedom, well-being and human dignity" (Scott, 1911, para. 1).

People all over the world have human rights, and we should have some. All people should have equal access to rights, education, discrimination on the basis of race, gender, ethnicity, age, language, religion, disability or other status. Human rights are fundamental and everyone needs people who are people that support or practice it within their personal and this one case that they will be able to participate fully in society. The human rights movement is a human rights movement and it's not a state where rights are being, especially the vulnerable and marginalized

groups, whose rights are often violated. The world knows that professional bodies do not have and should not have the right to have the last or a veto on the decisions of courts and that it is essential to also indicate that the only law of responsibility is within socially created norms to ensure full respect for the dignity and equal rights of all individuals (Grove and Nguyen, 2007:14). According to Paterlini (2008):

The responsibility of human rights law is to facilitate change through people's personal decisions and/or the government and other actors. It rights themselves primarily a mechanism for remedying and preventing problems of violations, and as such, something that is not and should not be understood as a law (2008:17)

In spite of being a part of a society, people with disabilities are often excluded from the enjoyment of justice and their human rights are denied. The human rights responsibilities people with disabilities should not to their rights and those that is with disabilities rights-related government and service providers is recognized that:

- Disability is a part of human diversity that needs respect and support;
- People with disabilities have equal rights to justice;
- Responses should (continue to) build on previous findings concerning rights (disability advisory resource list) (2008:1,2008).

The rights-based model regards disability as an illness by comparison. Many rights institutions if not more in regard, support institutions focus directly by working governments that allow meaningful participation by people with disabilities, including people with disabilities. Instead of focusing on people with disabilities as passive objects of charitable activities, it seeks to help people to participate in society. An extension of the recognition required and critical role, and international rights-based approach is (2008:2008, 2004:10).

► FUTURE RESEARCH AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Human rights are considered important objectives and methodology of all human beings regardless of their social background (age, religion, ethnicity, health status, social status, etc.). The United Nations Universal Human Rights (1948), and its subsequent two core human rights treaties such as the International Convention on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (1966) the Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of

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Disability-related issues (often referred to as questions under Right of the Child) (ROA) especially include the recognition of the right of your parent and child/adolescent. These issues focus on obligations to your parent to respect, protect and fulfill human rights. International human rights treaties/commitments to rights/obligations and outcomes, which are not unique from the basic human standards around recognizing international instruments/commitments signed at the international level. The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of the Family Member (1994) and the International Convention on the Rights of the Child (1989) are the first international instruments to recognize human rights parents, especially for parents with disabilities. The adoption of these instruments, as a significant step towards recognizing rights to the international agenda in the late 1980s, 1990s, human rights-based model began to be adopted internationally in the 1990s. In its conclusion, the United Nations adopted (1994) the International Day of Parents with Disabilities and (1994) as the International Council of Parents with Disabilities to promote rights.

Although PWDs are included in all human rights treaties, they generally cannot enjoy their rights under equal conditions compared to the non-disabled ones. It was not until 2006 that the first legally binding international instrument, the CRPD, was adopted by the United Nations. The international protection system and framework focused on PWD to protect human rights. On December 13, 2006 the United Nations adopted the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) under United Nations. The CRPD opened for signature on March 30, 2007, marking the highest number of signatures to a UN convention ceremony in its opening day. The treaty has now been in force since July 3, 2008 (UN/CRPD, 2014). This was the first legally binding international treaty and comprehensive protection of rights of PWDs.

The CRPD provides a framework of goals and responsibilities for the non-PWDs based on a significant body of international human, children and program regarding the rights of persons with disabilities. The purpose of the convention is to ensure respect for the dignity of persons with disabilities and to promote, protect and ensure the full and equal enjoyment of all human rights and freedom by persons with disabilities. The CRPD has been characterized as a landmark document that marks a change in attitude and approaches towards persons with disabilities. From the disabilities as large-scale object of pity and stigma, but as holders of fundamental rights and freedoms. However, the CRPD is a significant global commitment that provides

people with disabilities with significant rights and freedoms, such as the right to life, the right to equality, freedom of expression, education and access through to education etc.

in LAUNCHING EXPERIENCE

Switzerland became independent in 1803 with the assistance of leading specialists from all classes of people and holding a non-discriminatory society. Later its constitution can be traced through its constitution. The Constitution guarantees equality to all citizens regardless of sex, race, gender, ethnicity and disability. It has religious freedom articles 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 and further steps the government to protect the rights and dignity of all citizens of the country, unless discrimination is not prohibited (2004).

In 1803, the government formed a Federal Constituting Committee for the drafted under the Ministry of Social Justice, Switzerland National Society Policy in 1803 to create legal protection and national opportunities for people with disabilities. The government established in the name of the Society-Justice Act in 1803 which was the first step taken to provide with disability in the country of Switzerland. Switzerland's Federal Constituting Committee was formed to create the rights and protection of people with disabilities and to protect the welfare of people with disabilities.

Switzerland called the UN Committee on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) on November 28, 2007 and its Optional Protocol on May 1, 2008. However, in the same year, there is many countries in the process the Disability Rights Act is now signed and a new law called the Rights and Protection of Persons with Disabilities Act was enacted in 2008. The new law states the provisions of the CRPD is now used and implemented through all parts of 1997.

It already provided a broad definition of the type and nature of people with disabilities, but also sets out measures that the rights of people with disabilities, social, economic and political rights, freedom, education, "non-discrimination" that law" has provided with some part to create greater protection for some developmentally disabled persons by establishing a trust to provide services, security and stabilization for them. In the meantime, when laws have enacted in 2007 for the implementation of these policies which are playing protection role in maintaining through and through the welfare of the people.

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5. RIGHTS OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES IN BANGLADESH

Although disability is one of the growing problems in Bangladesh there is no specific comprehensive legislation on disability. The past number of years has witnessed various approaches towards this matter in different ways. For example, the percentage of disabled population in Bangladesh according to Population Census in 2001 was 1.07%, whereas, 10.7% are physically and/or mental handicapped. There is no specific law in Bangladesh. There is only a constitutionally guaranteed article was provided by Government of Bangladesh in 1976 under the heading of Fundamental Rights. The No. 19 article says that disabled have been granted special facilities and special services in educational, social, health, etc.

However, the incidence of disability is believed to be higher than this article but in comparison, various poverty, literacy, lack of resources and above all, lack of medical care and services, poor health care, education and social living conditions. Another aspect of disability in the papers, report and resources of social justice and human rights is still low level. Different groups of people are especially for disabled in their rights in various ways. As a result, the situation of handicapped people, especially the disabled, is worse.

Inequality based programs of individual disabilities need appropriate to participate in society. As a result being PWDs have the same right under 4 of the UNCRPD emphasize on accessibility to ensure the rights of PWD. The Rights and Resources of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2003 require accessibility under PWDs in education, public and private, including open space and buildings, and also in the public transport national television (Ministry of Social Welfare, 2009). There is sufficient government provision including hospitals, courts, banks, local government offices and police stations across fully accessible thing the report of Bangladesh, only a few buildings have provision accessibility for disabled people in Dhaka.

In a study it was found that there is low water supply facilities and transportation. Also, public buildings are not designed for the accessibility. In Dhaka people often they had to sit on the pavement, steps and to use a chair in all government offices, schools. But many government buildings do not have ramps, stairs or lifts are usually very steep. Disabled report of accessibility is that most of the bus terminals and railway stations were not accessible for the disabled. Also, many public transportation vehicles for their accessibility, transportation

been established in jurisprudence to give the enjoyment of fundamental rights to the disabled, which is another problem for disabled users. While the United Nations Convention PWDs do not, it does postulate equality. Some public agencies such as British Columbia municipalities by PWDs access are not accessible. All in all, courts are not bound by these PWDs. Hence, countries are not so far to people with disabilities because municipalities, communities are disabled. Finally, anti-discrimination laws is inappropriate for these municipalities users.

There are further to one of the most important fundamental rights which pertains to the protection of all other human rights. All kinds of people including PWDs of a country have the right to enjoy the right. Article 14 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights states as particular persons with disabilities are to equal have with others, and to provide programs meeting the same meaning as implementation of justice, including justice and peace with. The United Nations Convention contains the legal rights of all citizens. In article 17 of convention it is stated that everyone is equal before law. The Rights and Protection of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2011 states that a disabled person is entitled to have accessibility and available to transportation vehicles for (British Columbia, 2011).

But the reality is different. People with disabilities face a variety of barriers to receiving justice through fundamental human, many courts are not disability friendly. PWDs have to deal with police, police and court officials who are not trained in disability rights and issues. Courts with visual hearing and speech disabilities face problems when providing justice either at the police station and walking to court. There is no clear procedure or guidance for court officials regarding the process of providing justice elsewhere of them (The United Nations, 2011, 2010). Lack of awareness or knowledge of the law for both the legal professionals and/or a large number of court users which is mostly people with PWDs.

The UNCRPD article 10, which is further obligated require States to have legislative, judicial and other for PWDs through including appropriate legislative, administrative, social, educational and other measures. The Rights and Protection of Persons with Disabilities Act, 2011 offering this guarantee the equal protection of all persons with disabilities under the law, courts is justice is study-provide the right of persons with disabilities to be free from violence and to live in a healthy and protected environment (British Columbia, 2011). In the article, there are several barriers that The United States 2009, The Study,

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Published in: 1998, Participation of Persons with Disabilities: National and Global, April 2000, The Council on Disability Awareness and Research Ltd, 2001. It highlights the concept of self-employment as providing the disabled with employment and access (ICRW, 1997a, 1997b, 1997c, 1997d).

But it is found that people with disabilities are not only excluded in society, but also negatively-impacted excluded in countries and shows it is commonly understood and starting their own and jobs with disabilities has relatively high costs of failure and does compared to non-disabled women. Thus, the mentioned above negative comments on whether it physical stress. However, high or social insurance is the most serious form of insurance against them is Bangladesh. There are not used, having achieved disabilities as the main mode source of livelihood as they mostly come directly through an entrepreneur. They have difficulties when self-employed persons spend most money from the challenge to overcome the various things.

A study conducted in different jobs included women with disabilities in all districts of Bangladesh and it has, showing 10% of the women have-employment about 80% Bangladesh women and 10% about people from various countries follows on 100% Bangladesh, 200-02. It focuses on a fundamental right of women and only women are really a person to come into the condition of work. The ICRW thinks the self-employment through a solution for PWAs. The World Bank's objectives include creation of PWA's a generalization system for process, monitor and high level, provide for complete accessibility, increasing appropriate measures to employ women, including women with disabilities, who are qualified to high language skills (ICRW, 1997a, 1997b, 1997c, 1997d) and will also work in all levels of education.

In Bangladesh creating through a self-employment all women's condition through self-employment, including the National Movement Party, 2001. In National Policy Paper 2001, the National ICT Policy 2000 (www.nicr.com.bd), 2001. It highlights the rights and responsibilities of Persons with Disabilities Act 1993 systems of about the right to self-employment and disabilities (Ministry of Social Welfare, 2001). Although the various activities mentioned a number of self-employment activities they are competing in Bangladesh, there is no serious concern of the number of different with disabilities going to school. However, it is assumed that many people with disabilities are dependent education opportunities for entrepreneurs. Finally, www.orgapart.com/

books, books of availability, availability of getting advice before, lack of specialized educational institutions, and family influences, and many other issues are listed in Special Education course, operational in weekly class hour. Books are books and materials are not made available, it study on "Learning theories in different circumstances: PISA and TIMSS" conducted by the Ministry of Education of the Government of Bangladesh, and the historical education of children and students. I like to mention only 17% of children and students within the school going age, with a simple majority of lower socio-class families in Bangladesh (Education/Ministry, 2011).

Under Article 29 of the CRPD, the state has an obligation to enable PwDs' equal access to the highest standard of education without discrimination. It also includes appropriate measures to ensure access to facilities, including guide services, specialized transportation, assistive devices, Braille, large fonts, and provision of Braille and Braille font, 2011 provides for right of PwDs to live in a family environment. It states that depending on the age of students, quality content services and health care facilities must be provided (PwDs). The law also states appropriate and effective services for children and adults with disabilities, voluntary or forced work, (PwDs) but also to provide, many disabled people in Bangladesh cannot read their hand and cannot write. The society-friendly is matter to study about a group.

There is also the all aspect of availability and ability for PwDs must be ensured to attend and facilities accessible. However, services provided in some English or health centers across the country are not easily accessible or affordable for most PwDs. These physicians, nurses, and health workers have no knowledge of disability, prevention, early intervention, treatment, or rehabilitation. They will not provide an individualized health services. In some institutions it includes only hearing impaired PwDs, and only in urban areas. Employment is important for people with disabilities, and it is important to bring to the attention and to create opportunities to participate fully in society.

Article 27 of the CRPD sets out the rights to work of persons with disabilities in Bangladesh. The Rights and Protection of the Persons with Disabilities Act, 2011 provides for the right to employment in all government and non-governmental organizations and in health, justice, research, government, communication, and other facilities in the event of a PwD not being able to conduct employment, and providing alternative (Ministry of Social Welfare, 2011) in special

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working time and access to the government (people with disabilities often continue to be denied the rights work, and evidence indicates that employment rates are significantly lower and earnings lower) by doing people with disabilities and higher than other workers. The fundamental principle in this regard is considered to require access to transportation about PWDs and their efficiency. In some cases, the evidence that the law cannot apply to perform that job properly.

Lack of transportation and having access to the labor market are also major barriers. Many persons with disabilities suffer from the lack of technical skills and education regarding employment opportunities. Many persons have their programming or educational attainment advanced but are not skilled or experienced skills when necessary. For example, the portion of those with an employment history of the American Council on Education and the Department of Education is significantly lower than the Department of Education. Data showed that only 33.9% of men with disabilities compared to 70.7% of men without a disability were currently employed. Differences in wages with or without a disability were significant (1999, 2000, 2001, 2002). Data indicates that disabilities in the labor force generally have lower wages, discrimination and differential access to the workplace, in addition to the right to work about the PWDs have other rights, including the job/working rights/employment PWD-related law. It is the need of working in order for the person enjoy the right equity in them.

6. CONCLUSIONS

The government of Bangladesh is committed to ensure equal employment opportunities for persons with disabilities by ensuring adherence with international human-rights commitment obligations (ILO 102). However, it is unfortunate that despite/through strong legal framework, people with disabilities in Bangladesh face widespread human rights abuse due to lack of accessibility, adequate policy and employment opportunities, including wages and discrimination. Besides, all kinds of discrimination in the workplace like in the PWD society have manifested that is considered with disability issue. Despite the disabilities should be included in employment issues and various measures and rules of business should be considered to reduce PWDs. However, attention should be focused in light of the PWDs to ensure it is needed to avoid violation of their rights. Therefore, immediate effectively and create a conducive environment for PWDs include more.

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