

BUILDING COMMUNITIES

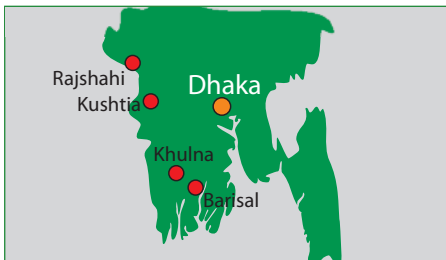
David and Sarah Hall in Bangladesh

USPG Mission Companions

In their own words

‘Development work is important, but the gospel is about more than simply tackling poverty – it is also about the spiritual, social and environmental. You can’t have the whole gospel without all these elements.’

David Hall, USPG Mission companion



Bangladesh factfile

Capital: Dhaka

Languages: Bangla (official, also known as Bengali), English

Religion: Muslim 83%, Hindu 16%, other 1%

Export: garments, jute and jute goods, leather, frozen fish and seafood

Life expectancy: 63 years (men), 65 years (women) (UN)

USPG in Bangladesh

In 1842, USPG (then SPG) sent its first missionary to north-east India, the region that became Bangladesh in 1971. Today, USPG supports a wide range of Church of Bangladesh programmes

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Women in Bangladesh have limited access to education. To help address this issue, the Church of Bangladesh has set up a number of women’s community groups throughout the country. These are enabling women to gain new skills, helping them to generate an income.

USPG Mission Companion David Hall is helping to run this programme in his role as a development consultant for the Church of Bangladesh’s Social Development Programme (CBSDP), while Sarah, his wife is working for the church as an education adviser. David and Sarah,

along with their children Rebecca and Reuben are supported ecumenically by a number of agencies including USPG. With a background in civil engineering, David is also working with CBSDP on a programme that is combating problems caused by high levels of naturally occurring arsenic in ground water. David helps the church with other outreach projects, while Sarah advises on education policy and works on funding applications to assist the church in finding teachers for its schools.

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