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City Edu Board to take action against unauthorised schools

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CHITTAGONG, July 13: - Board of Intermediate and Secondary Education, Chittagong finally went in harder-line against the unregistered non-government schools operating here in the port city.

Management of Chittagong board reportedly threatened to file cases against those schools if they could not step back from illegal operation.

Chairman of the board Professor AJM AJM Shahidullah told The Bangladesh Observer this afternoon that the management of the unauthorized schools assured the board management to stop admission in future.

"Considering future of the innocent students we suggested them to complete their (students) registration from the registered schools," he said.

He said that the board management would take tough action if they did not keep their word.

sued show-cause notices to unregistered schools seek clarification of their illegal operations after getting written direction from the ministry of education. Most of the schools did not reply to the board clarifying their stands.

The unregistered schools were asked to reply within 15 days. Of eight schools replied against show-cause notice. Of the seven schools sought time for registration.

A board official of the education section said that the board management would file cases against the unauthorized schools.

It was learnt that some schools of the city had been giving admission to the students in secondary level without getting any permission from the board. Some of the schools are identified as Halishar Housing State School, Islahar Samajkollan School, Armed Police Battalion School, Maizpara M...

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Mudunnabi School, Hazi Abdul City Corporation High School, Amin Textile Mills High School, Shaheed Nagar City Corporation High School and Sermon Preceptor School.

Guardians alleged that so-called colleges have not only been exploiting the innocent students by realizing excessive tuition fees but also destroying their future by either providing low quality education or no education. Mushrooming of such colleges has become a regular phenomenon and most of them hardly care for existing rules and regulation. Surprisingly enough that none of the monitoring agencies ever verify the role of the mushroomed educational institutions. It was learnt that examinees of those schools and colleges that did not get approval from the board, are taking part in the public examinations under other approved schools and colleges, they said.

"We urged the management of approved schools and colleges not to take responsibilities of outsiders in a bid to encourage the unapproved schools."