

wouldn't be able to get everyone out. The poor visibility meant it was hard to tell if he was pulling out live passengers or dead bodies. He realised his best hope was just to pull as many people as possible through the broken window. Every time he felt an arm or a leg, he yanked at it until he was clear of the bus. Fortunately by now a few of the other passengers were managing to find their own way out the same way.

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Each time he hauled someone up to the surface, Shavarsh took five deep breaths before diving back down again. Kamo was kept busy helping everyone to the shore. Like Shavarsh he was working too fast to tell who was alive and who was dead. He too realised that the most important thing was to keep working as fast as possible.

Soon other people started arriving to offer help. Some of them had small boats, which they used to help Kamo get the victims out of the water. Others waited on the shore where they tried to treat any injured passengers and revive those who were brought up unconscious.

After a quarter of an hour or so, Shavarsh was still diving, but the onlookers could see that he was beginning to tire and began calling him to stop. Reluctantly Shavarsh realised that they were right. He didn't want to stop, but none of the passengers could survive this long underwater so there was no point in putting himself in any further danger.

In the rush and panic neither of the brothers had even tried to keep count of the number of people they had pulled out of the water. However, it is now known that between them the pair managed to save at least twenty of the passengers. There had been more than ninety people on the trolleybus