

NEPAL

ONE YEAR LATER





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"Every disaster is truly different. Give2Asia has learned this by responding to disasters in Asia-Pacific for over a decade. However, one consistent feature of these disasters is that media and public attention wanes even as the recovery period continues for years after the immediate relief has ended. Robust recovery requires partners that are in it for the long haul. Give2Asia has always focused on supporting locally-based partners that are embedded in the fabric of affected communities and are invested in the success of rebuilding more than any outside entity ever could be."

BIRGER STAMPERDAHL, President and CEO

The Earthquake

Midday on Saturday April 25, 2015, Nepal ascended into the international public consciousness when an earthquake measuring 7.8 on the Richter scale struck 40 miles from the capital city of Kathmandu. Over three million people were left homeless by that event and a second 7.3 quake that struck just three weeks later.

A disaster of this magnitude would have severe impact anywhere in the world, and Nepal's geography and political climate posed particular challenges for Nepalis and for the humanitarian relief community. Nepal is nestled in the high elevations of the Himalayas and is home to eight of the world's ten highest peaks. For both cultural and logistical reasons much of the population lives in remote areas inaccessible by roads, or by roads that are so sub-standard as to have been rendered impassable by the earthquake and seasonal monsoon rains that began just a month later.





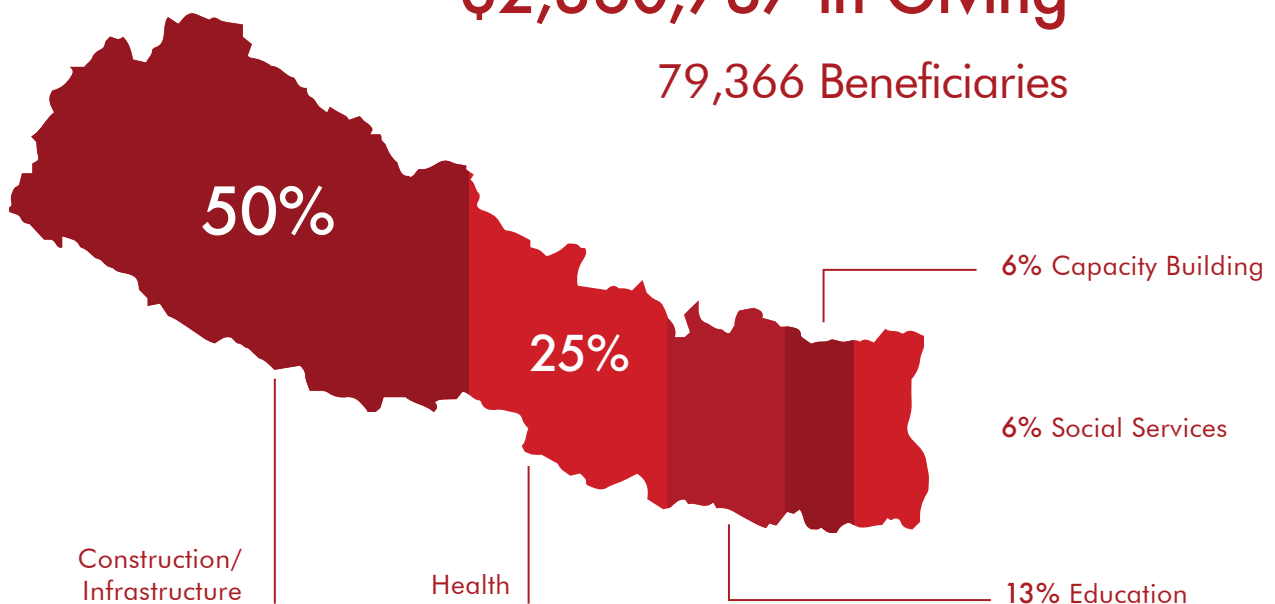
Give2Asia Recovery Effort

Give2Asia reached out to its community of donors within hours of the quake that Saturday morning. By Sunday evening, corporate and individual donors were actively engaged with us to help those impacted by this tragedy.

With our partner The Asia Foundation in Kathmandu, Give2Asia quickly set about identifying potential gaps in the recovery effort and contacting local Nepali implementing partners that would fill those gaps. A team led by TAF country representative George Varughese and Give2Asia field advisor Ashray Pande helped Give2Asia make contact with locally-based organizations on the front lines of the relief and recovery efforts. In addition to the obvious human needs to be addressed, Give2Asia built a strategy around a variety of organizations that would help create a foundation for Nepali communities to rebuild upon, and sustain themselves during the process. When Give2Asia's director of disaster programs Adam Eads visited Nepal in July 2015 many of those partner projects had begun and recovery was underway.

\$2,360,737 in Giving

79,366 Beneficiaries



Recovery Challenges for Nepal

When Mr. Eads visited just two months after the quake he met with many people impacted by the disaster. The wounds were still fresh in most people's minds. However, one refrain kept coming up again and again in conversations, which was how fortunate Nepal was that the quake struck precisely when it did. Late April is the peak of the hot dry season, a couple of months before the seasonal monsoon rains are in full swing. Most critically though, the quake hit midday on a Saturday, the one non-working day for the majority of people. If the quake had hit at night when residents were sleeping, or on a different day of the week when people were in workplaces and schools, the death toll would certainly have been much higher. Furthermore, as many people were unable or afraid to go back into their houses for days or even weeks, the warm dry evenings made this at least tolerable. If the quake had hit in August during the monsoon season the misery would have been exponentially greater.

Despite this positive perspective heard from those affected, fate has not been kind to Nepal during its first year of recovery. Communities have faced four primary challenges preventing Nepal from making significant progress in recovery, and these have all impacted Give2Asia's work.



Weather

Knowing that the rains were coming soon after the quake, those who lost homes had to work quickly to secure adequate shelter to see themselves through the wet season. Many received some support from relief services, but many did not. Additionally, as the quake hit at the beginning of the planting season, many rural families were pressed to plant seeds immediately so they would be able to maximize crop yields, as many lost not just homes but food stores as well.

Once the rains finally started, whatever construction activities had begun were halted waiting for the rainy season to pass. Winter brings snow and cold temperatures from November to March and would not have been a particularly hospitable time for the recovery to move forward.



Geographic and infrastructure barriers

Being a landlocked, mountainous country that scores low on many development indicators, Nepal was not particularly well-disposed to mobilize the resources necessary to build back better. Most commodities and heavy equipment are imported from either China or India. The prices of items like corrugated iron sheets spiked, and building demolitions, which in another place might have been conducted with heavy equipment, were being done with manual labor and hand tools.

Due to crippling traffic and poor road conditions, traveling distances that in other places might take minutes or hours can take days. Many villages throughout the affected area are not accessible by road at all, and supplies had to be delivered on foot or by helicopter. Many villages went weeks or even months without any contact from the humanitarian aid community.



Fuel blockade

Recovery challenges were exacerbated in September 2105 when a political crisis led to a fuel shortage that brought life in Nepal and the recovery effort to a standstill. Nepal's government passed a new constitution on September 20 that many perceived to limit the political influence of certain ethnic minorities, including the Madhesi who live in the southern region of Nepal bordering India. Protests throughout the region became violent and led to a blockade at the Indian border. The border was essentially shut down for months, virtually cutting off Nepal's entire supply of fuel and other critical commodities vital for the reconstruction effort. This brought the reconstruction effort nationwide to an almost total halt. Most of Give2Asia's partners had to alter their outcome projections due to this unforeseen event.



Governmental challenges

Nepal's government has struggled to function effectively for years before the quakes, and there have been signs that this has hampered the recovery process. Corruption and favoritism along party lines are rife at all levels of government, which has led to uneven delivery of aid.

There have been challenges in coordination between government and relief agencies delivering aid and services, and these challenges persist. With substantial support from bilateral and multilateral donors, the national government had pledged that all citizens who lost their homes would receive a subsidy of around \$2,000 USD to rebuild. As we approach the one year anniversary, those funds have not been released. Many have avoided rebuilding even modest shelters for fear of losing eligibility for the subsidy, if and when the government makes the funds available.

Give2Asia's Funding Partners

All of us at Give2Asia extend the greatest gratitude to our donor community, which showed no hesitation in making substantial commitments to the people of Nepal. Special recognition goes to the employees of Johnson & Johnson, EMC, Bose, Advent for their robust employee giving campaigns, as well as to Facebook for its \$2 million commitment to supporting recovery through locally-based organizations in Nepal.













Madan Puraskar Pustakalaya

Madan Puraskar Pustakalaya (MPP) was established in 1955 with the objective to collect and preserve cultural resources in the Nepali language, including manuscripts, photographs, audio-visual materials and other artifacts of national, historical and cultural significance. MPP is committed to use its collection to promote research, and spread knowledge of Nepal through publications, online presence, exhibitions and outreach. The MPP Library also manages two of Nepal's most prestigious literary prizes, the Madan Puraskar and the Jagadamba Shree.

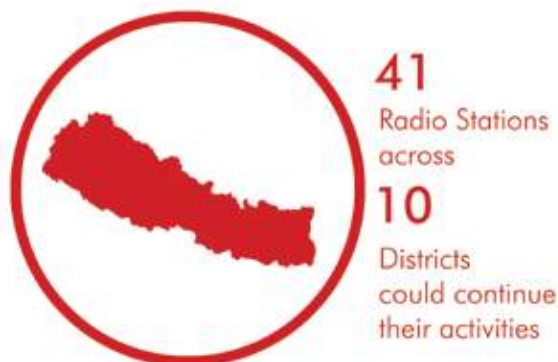


Protection of Archives Earthquake Support

The Madan Puraskar Pustakalaya building, which was the largest repository of Nepali-language materials in the world, was severely damaged by the earthquake. For months after the quake, these irreplaceable artifacts were being stored in cardboard boxes in an emergency shelter to protect them from the elements. This grant has supported building a new structure from the ground up. Designed and built by Abari, a bamboo design and research institute, this new permanent archive will help MPP to continue their important work and help Nepalis retain their cultural heritage.

Association of Community Radio Broadcasters

The Association of Community Radio Broadcasters (ACORAB) is an umbrella organization of 263 community radio stations spread across 74 districts of Nepal. ACORAB works to promote, protect and strengthen the capacity of community radio to establish themselves as the fundamental tools to promote democratic values, disaster resilience, and social transformation in Nepal. ACORAB activities include production of and sharing of daily news content, sharing disaster preparedness and resilience radio content, facilitating community radio listeners needs assessments, and providing technical equipment and support.



Emergency Response

This project has helped bring community radio back into operation, assisting 41 radio stations in resuming activities. This project has enhanced the welfare of community media workers and assisted them to engage in the humanitarian relief efforts, support communication flows to citizens, and enable people to express themselves through community radio. It has supported radio stations located in the districts of Sindhupalchowk, Dolkha, Rammechhap, Dhading, Gorkha, Nuwakot, Makawanpur, Sindhuli, Lamjung, and Rasuwa. During the project period, ACORAB has restored power and replaced essentials to studios and radios that have been damaged, provided training and basic skills for community members and local technicians, and conducted detailed assessments in preparation for the reconstruction and recovery phase of the program.

Koshish Nepal

KOSHISH is an organization working toward empowering and mainstreaming individuals with mental health or psychosocial disabilities. KOSHISH programs focus on a rights-based approach, advocating for mental health issues at the national policy level, creating awareness about mental health and psychosocial problems to reduce stigma and discrimination, creating community based rehabilitation and support, and providing multidisciplinary treatment including residential care and incorporating peer support activities. KOSHISH provides practical support to abandoned women and girls with mental health and psychosocial problems while simultaneously advocating for the rights of those persons and for the enactment of favorable policies and laws.

Enhanced Wellbeing
for

580

Women



Mental Health Rehabilitation Program

Through psychosocial intervention, this project aims to enhance the well-being of women living with mental health problems, who have been affected by the earthquakes. This project aims to benefit an estimated 580 people, which includes 20 women who are rescued from the streets and rehabilitated, 50 people who successfully reintegrate into society after treatment, 10 Koshish staff members who work at the rehabilitation center, and 500 other community members who have been affected by the earthquake.

This project addresses four core areas: (1) psychosocial intervention at the community level and the transit center, a home for women dealing with severe mental illness, as well as their children, (2) group counseling to reintegrated client families and community members, (3) production and dissemination of a video documentary to build awareness of mental illness, and (4) advocacy and collaboration with central and local governments, local service providing agencies, and like-minded organizations.





Family Rehabilitation in the Weavers Community in Nepal

This three-part project is supporting village-based family rehabilitation, factory-based education support, and ongoing psychosocial counseling for carpet weavers in Nepal.

The village-based family rehabilitation project has supported migrant carpet workers who lost family homes in their village of origin, providing the necessary materials, including zinc plates, nails, bamboos, wood crafts, labor cost, and other necessities to build temporary, and eventually, permanent homes.

NGF is providing direct assistance or linkages to educational opportunities tailored to the needs of each child staying in the carpet factory with his/her parents. Educational support to the children of the target workers is essential to ease their hardships and a return to normalcy. NGF has provided school fee coverage, stationary, uniforms and other assistance. The sponsored education support will help the workers gain back their livelihoods.

Nepal GoodWeave Foundation

Nepal GoodWeave Foundation (NGF) was established in 1995 as a result of the collaboration among carpet entrepreneurs, children's rights NGOs, and international development organizations. Nepal GoodWeave Foundation is a country affiliate of GoodWeave International, a global non-profit initiative working to end illegal child labour in the carpet industry. By providing sustainable support to the children associated with carpet industries, GoodWeave offers viable alternatives to these children through education.



Support to
425
Carpet Weavers

Rebuilding Rural Nepal Project

This grant will focus on recovery efforts in Sindhupalchowk district, one of the hardest hit by the disaster. After a rigorous needs-assessment of the quake affected regions, Pragya identified five long-term needs to prioritize in Nepal's rehabilitation efforts; namely, household services like shelter, energy, and toilets; education; services to protect and

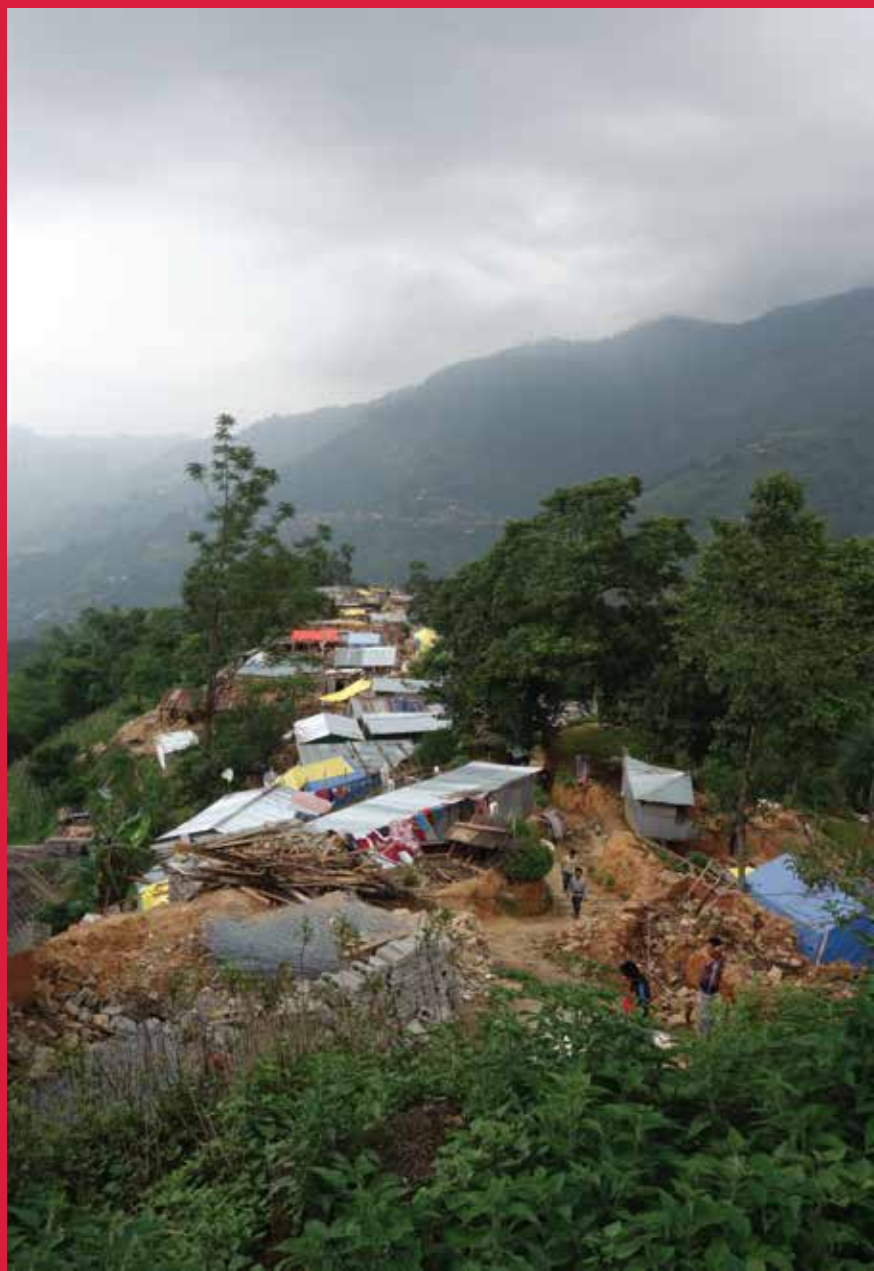


Support to
100 families
in the
Sindhupalchowk District

assist women; livelihood rehabilitation; and disaster relief and recovery. This project will focus on supporting 100 families living below the poverty line in Sindhupalchowk district, but this is part of Pragya's larger project to deliver familiar services to three other hard-hit districts in Nepal as well (Dhading, Kavrepalanchowk, and Nuwakot).

■ Pragya

Pragya works for the appropriate development of vulnerable communities and sensitive ecosystems of the world. Pragya reaches the benefits of development to the most remote and difficult regions, delivering an array of services to isolated and underserved communities, and building their capacity to help themselves. They also research and support reform of programs and policies, and advise and train development actors, in order to spur development action in these regions



Himalayan Climate Initiative

The Himalayan Climate Initiative (HCI) is a youth-driven Nepali civil society organization, which incubates and sustains social-entrepreneurial initiatives. The mission of HCI is to build a climate resilient, peaceful and prosperous Nepal and to construct a civil alliance among the mountainous countries across the globe to effectively advocate against climate change. Some of HCI's initiatives include National Volunteering Program, Zero Carbon Nepal, the Climate Alliance of Himalayan Communities, and No Thanks! I Brought My Own Bag.



Providing Resilient Homes to Earthquake-Affected Areas

This grant is supporting HCI's initiative to construct 164 earthquake resilient homes for families affected by the earthquake. The homes will provide sturdy, durable, and safe shelter; and each can be quickly constructed in two days. The homes will be constructed from kits that include a steel frame, corrugated iron roof, and GI wire for wall material reinforcement. This project is leveraging HCI's leadership in the National Volunteering Program to bring together young people to assist in transporting and assembling the homes.





Committee for the Promotion of Public Awareness and Development Studies

Committee for the Promotion of Public Awareness and Development Studies (COPPADES) is engaged with social development activities in rural Nepal, playing a significant role in empowering people below the poverty line through economic, educational, and organizational development. COPPADES is broadly involved in providing relief and other livelihood support activities to communities affected by the earthquake by building temporary shelter and agricultural inputs to ensure food security. Some of COPPADES projects include establishing microfinance entities, savings and credit cooperative promotion, information technology communication project, and strengthening actions on governance in the utilization of natural resources.



Early Recovery Project Lamjung

The goal of this project is to contribute to the long-term recovery of the earthquake-affected families in Nepal. This is specifically being accomplished by delivering recovery packages to the families in Bhalayakharta and Chakratirtha, which will provide shelter and better preparation of these communities for future disasters. Communities are also participating in Disaster Risk Reduction planning to develop specific DRR plans and training preparedness for future disasters.

This project aims to benefit more than 8,870 people through the direct support of the 400 families in the 2 communities. Affected family group members, local disaster committee members, local leaders, and district-level agricultural livestock office are all involved in maintaining and monitoring the communities preparedness for disaster risk reduction.



Long Term Recovery of
400
Earthquake Affected
Families

Rato Bangala Foundation

The Rato Bangala Foundation is a Nepali NGO that seeks to ensure that all children receive high quality education. By working as a training institute, they provide various types of trainings to primary and secondary school teachers.



Training of
5987
Teachers



Nawa Marga Program

The project has supported students and teachers who are anxious to return to school after the devastating earthquake. Using a 4-phase program the organization aims to improve the emotional wellbeing of students who return to the classroom. Phases 1 and 2 of the project aim to train teachers in how to make students feel safe, express themselves and use their coping mechanisms. Phase 1 takes place in three districts around the Kathmandu Valley and has trained 2,400 teachers in private schools, whereas phase 2 focuses on the Dhading district and has trained as many as 3,000 teachers in public schools. Phase 3 focuses on restoring normalcy in classrooms, by teaching core concepts of math and science to teachers of 587 community schools. In the last phase, the organization will rebuild schools, in order to make them safe, resilient, child-friendly and student centric. They will try to push national policy to set minimum standards that can be locally adapted, to avoid the 'one-size-fits-all' approach of the Ministry of Education.

National Association of Community Electricity Users - Nepal

NACEUN is a national federation of community electricity users groups in Nepal. Since its establishment in 2005, the organization has grown into a network comprising of over 251 electric user organizations in Nepal's 49 districts. The members share the vision to achieve sustainable socio-economic development through access to reliable electricity.



Sustainable Rural Electricity Services Program

The program aims to restore the electricity supply to rural and small towns in four districts (Gorkha, Dhading, Kavrepalanchowk and Lalitpur) in Nepal, which were affected by the earthquake. The project focuses on towns where Community Rural Electrification Entities (CREEs) are present, to build off its strengths, in order to support communities in restoring their local electricity supply system and building risk reduction capacities.

The 5-phase program responds to the immediate needs of the communities and catalyzes long-term processes of transformative change towards resilience. The phases focus on: detailed assessment of the electrical infrastructure in the affected districts; restoration of electricity supplies to public service facilities; providing technical support and knowledge synthesis; stimulate policy engagement and communication; and monitoring and evaluation of the project. The first phase will run for roughly 6 months, and the second and third phases will last for about one additional year.



Restoring the
Electricity Supply to
villages in
4 Districts

■ Childreach Nepal

Since 2009, Childreach Nepal has been working with local communities in Nepal to unlock the potential of children. Childreach Nepal strongly believes that all children should have access to education, health care, protection, and an opportunity to meaningful participation. They use a holistic development approach where children are not objects of development but active agents in their own development. Childreach Nepal is part of the global network of affiliated offices of Childreach International.

Establishing Semi-Permanent Classrooms in Sindupalchowk District

The goal of the project is to build 100 semi-permanent classrooms in the district of Sindhupalchowk which was damaged by the earthquake. The project is part of a larger effort to respond to the heightened risk of child trafficking in the area by keeping children in school. In an earlier phase of the program temporary learning centers were established, but concerns are that these will not withstand the monsoon. On the other hand, the rebuilding of permanent schools will take years, and thus the semi-permanent classrooms are meant to bridge this gap. The classrooms are constructed on pre-fabricated steel frames and are anticipated to have a useful life of a decade or more. The classrooms will be built on 50 sites, with 2 classrooms per site, which will accommodate 60 children per site, benefiting 3000 vulnerable children in rural villages each year.



100
Classrooms for
3000
Children





Changu Narayan Conservation Project - Emergency Funding

This three-month project comes as part of a commitment to the long-term conservation efforts at Changu Narayan temple, which is one of seven UNESCO World Heritage Sites in the Kathmandu Valley. While the temple is still standing, it suffered severe damage and distortion, and much of the temple complex in the surrounding courtyard has collapsed. This project will provide emergency work for the damaged temple site, but the project's long term goals are to upgrade and enhance the facilities for the benefit of the local community and the many pilgrims and tourists who visit the site. This project aims to produce a survey and assessment for the Changu Narayan Heritage Conservation Training Project. An estimated 1,050 Changu Narayan community members will benefit during this project period.

The project has received excellent support from the local community and at present the work force consists of at least ten people from Changu Village. The pujari (hindu priest) is actively working at the site in addition to carrying out morning and evening rituals. The local community has formed a committee to provide the overall Changu Narayan Project support.

In turn, HECFN is advising on the supply of drinking water to Changu. The foundation of the temple has been reinforced, and all structural repairs at ground level have been completed. Under the guidance of a master wood carver, a team of local craftsmen have worked to repair 50% of the original woodcarvings, with minimal intervention. All carvings that need to be chemically treated will be reset once treatment is finished.

■ Heritage and Environment Conservation Foundation Nepal

The Heritage and Environment Conservation Foundation Nepal (HECFN) works to save Nepal's precious cultural heritage and its natural environment through a participatory process of conservation and development. HECFN's programs include monitoring, repairing, and conserving national historic monuments and traditional buildings; protection of the environment and the resuscitation of forests and rivers; and urban planning and management for settlements in historic and rural zones. HECFN believes that culture not only constitutes a country's identity but that it should be also the very heart of its development.

Action Works Nepal

Action Works Nepal (AWON) works with poor, excluded and vulnerable people in Nepal, promoting human rights, equality and empowerment, helping the nation move towards peace, growth and sustainable development. AWON works in some of the most remote and conflict affected areas of Nepal – specifically Karnali and the far west for rural transformation through peace building. AWON aims to empower poor, excluded and vulnerable women and men, girls and boys ensuring establishment of their human rights. AWON is especially focused on education, health, employment and environment. AWON addresses the needs of excluded and vulnerable communities through vocational training, employment opportunities and economic empowerment activities led by local communities, and mobilizing civil society, media and other like-minded organizations and networks for policy advocacy and good governance.

Miteri Valuing Pregnant and Lactating Mothers in Emergencies

This project is improving access to maternal and child health care, as well as basic health services and psychosocial support for pregnant and lactating mothers affected by the earthquake in the Kavrepalanchowk district of Nepal. This one-year project consists of four activities to address the specific needs of pregnant and lactating mothers in the project area and strengthen the capacity of health facilities for quality services.

The first activity targets 1,000 poor, marginalized, and vulnerable mothers and brings them into Miteri Mothers Groups (MMG). For each of the eight Village Development Committees (VDCs) where this project will take place, there will be five MMGs with 25 women per group. The groups will be brought into two-hour discussion sessions every two weeks, where the group will learn about and discuss issues on maternal health and child health care, sexual and reproductive health rights, information about services and how to access these services. It is expected that after participating in these Miteri Mothers Groups, the women will have a better understanding of sexual and reproductive health education, neonatal and maternal health care skills, and their sexual reproductive health rights.

The second activity will take place at the village level to enhance the capacity of 72 Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) by training them on sexual and reproductive health rights, as well as neonatal and maternal health care skills. The third programmatic activity will consist of 24 mobile maternal health care camps which will offer health checkups, general treatment, counseling and health education to 1,600 pregnant and lactating mothers in rural areas. The final project activity will support eight health facilities with the provision, repair, and maintenance of medical equipment in health facilities to make sure the centers can provide quality services to women.

Addressing the Needs of
2797
Pregnant and Lactating
Women



Rato Bangala Foundation

Earthquake Drills and Safety Preparedness in Schools



Preparing Schools in
3 Districts
for
Future Earthquakes

This project is working with schools in three districts of Nepal to be prepared for future earthquakes by helping them to become certified with a Working Earthquake Safety and Preparedness Plan. When the plans have been successfully implemented in these three districts, the plan for future projects is to replicate this activity in Nepal's remaining 72 districts. The main project beneficiaries will be the students, with ages ranging from Early Childhood Development students to those in Grade 12. In addition, teachers, principals, parents, as well as the communities around the schools will benefit by having a center that is prepared to handle earthquake and fire disasters in the future. The project will employ experts to design a curriculum and modules for the training of three Earthquake Experts for School Preparedness (EESP). The five-day training for the EESPs includes planning and preparation for earthquake and other emergencies such as fires. After completing their training, the EESPs will be responsible for supporting the planning and implementation of earthquake drills and safety preparedness plans by making five visits to each of the target schools.



COMMITTED Nepal

Community Members Interested (COMMITTED) advocates for educational rights of children with improvement in the learning environment of the public school system in Nepal, community-led social business to assist schools with deficient operational costs, and with improvement in school governance.



Accountability and Transparency Mechanism in School Governance

Sensing an opportunity to work towards institutional changes in the way education is administrated in Nepal through the rebuilding effort, this project will carry out three main activities to ensure accountability and transparency within the public school system. First, Village Education Committees (VEC) will be strengthened for all educational needs, including the formulation of a Village Education Plan and resource generation. Second, a citizen-driven oversight system will be created through which students, citizen groups, and government resources are mobilized to ensure all actors in this sector are transparent, accountable and diligent in their duties. Third, the capacity of the School Management Committee (SMC) will be developed for improved planning, reporting, and operations. In addition, five school libraries will also be rebuilt using earthquake-safe material. Having a new permanent library will help these children re-engage with reading and enjoying school. By using these project funds to enhance the VEC's role, deploying experts and staff to provide components such as training programs, equipment, VEC and SMC manuals, this project is expected to benefit approximately 4,130 students. This project can then serve as the model for replication to other parts of the country.



Pushpanjali Secondary School

The curriculum of Pushpanjali Secondary School is based on a holistic approach. It helps the students to grow in every aspect; physical, social, emotional, and mental. It also helps them to achieve their full potential. The mission of the school is to provide “education for life”. Students are not only provided academic education but also exposed to varied learning opportunities for their holistic development. The school emphasizes indoor and outdoor classroom teaching, not limiting the learning to textbooks. Various group activities and project work are conducted, which helps students to work together and come out with remarkable results. Pushpanjali Secondary School’s building suffered substantial damage in the 2015 earthquakes.



Classroom Building in Lalitpur

This project will allow Pushpanjali Secondary School to build two classroom buildings on an empty plot of land adjacent to the school in 2016. As of March 2016, the building designs had received approval from the municipal and district offices and materials procurement was underway. Most of the project funds will go towards purchasing the building materials and paying for labor, with the remainder of the funds going towards the cost of civil works, transportation and taxes, as well as door and window frames.



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Classroom
Buildings

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