



National Reconstruction Authority

REBUILDING NEPAL

"Build Back Better"



PRIME MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Nepal is a country with diverse natural risks and vulnerabilities and has been ranked one of the most vulnerable in terms of earthquake risks. It has been estimated that there has been a repeat cycles of disastrous earthquakes around every 100 years. The disastrous earthquake of April 25, 2015 has caused huge loss of lives and buildings, destruction of world heritages, monuments, schools, hospitals and other infrastructures.

After the disaster, all organs of the state were mobilized for speedy rescue and relief. Support from our neighbors, international communities, private sectors and civil societies was generous for which we are deeply grateful.

A separate entity, the National Reconstruction Authority (NRA), created specifically for the purpose of effective reconstruction and recovery work is engaged in the implementation of its mandated tasks. NRA has been working to ease the procedures for distribution of grant, relocation of settlements deemed at risk, and distribution of vital construction materials, as the case may be. The present government facilitated speedy distribution of the initial tranche of grant to all beneficiaries in the surveyed 14 districts, and decided to provide an additional grant of Rs. 1 lakh and credit of Rs. 3 lakhs for the construction of houses. In addition to the 14 badly affected districts, 17 districts (including the three districts in the Kathmandu valley), have been brought within this scheme.

The government is fully committed to expedite the reconstruction process according to the reconstruction plan. Reconstruction of world heritage sites remains a priority as well.

This Gorkha Earthquake has taught us many lessons. It has taught us to be aware of the risk and vulnerability of natural disasters. The proper plan of mitigation, preparedness and rapid activities of rescue, relief and recovery are significant part of disaster management.

Though there is room for improvement in timely accomplishment of the planned activities, the government remains committed to extending assistance to everyone with a view to facilitate implementation of the recovery plans at the quickest. Our efforts to build back better the damaged homes, infrastructure and livelihood have gathered momentum. We are committed to maintain that momentum and marshal all resources and capacity at hand to this mission of highest national importance.

25 April 2017

PUSHPA KAMAL DAHAL 'Prachanda'
Prime Minister of Nepal

A YEAR OF RECONSTRUCTION



- PROF. DR. GOVIND RAJ POKHAREL

Two years ago, we Nepalis were jolted by the biggest disaster of our lifetime. The consequences were devastating. Nearly 9,000 people lost their lives, thousands were injured and millions lost their homes and livelihood.

The impact of the tragedy was compounded by our lack of readiness to cope with a seismic event that we knew was overdue, yet, as a society, we were inadequately prepared to deal with. Clearly, our infrastructures and institutions were not designed to withstand such a mega earthquake.

Despite the odds, effective rescue and relief efforts were critical in saving thousands of lives in the immediate aftermath of the earthquake. Both the state institutions and the citizens came together in extending a helping hand to the survivors—exemplifying the strength of our social fabric. Neighboring countries and international organizations also played a vital role in bringing in the invaluable expertise and assistance. Unfortunately, subsequent recovery and reconstruction efforts failed to maintain the same degree of coherence and effectiveness. Reasons for the delay are numerous, but the fundamental constraints boil down to political fragility and the absence of capacity and resources.

As we enter the third year of rebuilding since the earthquake of April 25, 2015, many of the same problems continue to stymie our efforts to extend helping hands to thousands of survivors. There are basically four sets of challenges.

Management of mobilization of competent human resources is a major stumbling block. We are urging all partners to support us to produce and mobilize adequate human resources. There is a huge need for trained human resources on the ground. This is also the right time to empower women and build capacities of marginalized communities to enhance their livelihood options while engaging them in the reconstruction process. Training traditional craftspeople will help beautify our heritage sites and generate more revenue from tourism while maintaining our age-old historical architecture and monuments.

Building coordination, collaboration and cooperation among governmental, non-governmental and private sectors is a challenge in creating synergy. While the NRA has been adopting a flexible approach, the current level of coordination is far from ideal. Improving

coordination mechanisms and ensuring strong cooperation require proactive efforts from all partners and stakeholders.

The Post Disaster Recovery Framework identified USD 9.3 billion in finances needed for reconstruction. So far the pledged amount from international development partners stands at USD 4.3 billion. The resource gap can be bridged by engaging development partners, private sector organizations and individual philanthropists.

In order to prevent another natural calamity from turning into a huge disaster, we need to put in place a set of standard guidelines, operating procedures and systems, including strict implementation of building codes. We need to ensure that our infrastructures are accessible to every section of society.

Despite good intentions, we are behind schedule on reconstruction. Though unacceptable, our reconstruction process has been a trial and error endeavor. Nevertheless, such a learning-by-doing approach has taught us valuable lessons. As we mark the second anniversary, I am confident that we are past the error stage, and that we will see reconstruction gathering momentum from here on.

This reconstruction process also needs to be taken as an opportunity to build a modern Nepal—rectifying the flaws in our erstwhile development approach and design—by focusing on social and livelihood needs besides the physical ones. This is also an opportunity to make our society more equal by giving due priority to marginalized groups and women. Although the reconstruction process is delayed by a year, we assure you that we will meet the goal of building a resilient Nepal while maintaining transparency and accountability in the process.

But the government cannot do this alone. I appeal to everyone—both in Nepal and outside—to be part of this national rebuilding goal, and I thank our citizens and partners for their contribution.



Towards Integrated Settlements

NRA INCENTIVIZES INTEGRATED SETTLEMENTS THROUGH AID FOR INFRASTRUCTURES

Kathmandu

The scattered nature of settlements in Nepal's mountainous regions makes the country's development process not only difficult, but equally expensive. While policy makers have long proposed developing integrated settlements, getting people to leave their homes and move to another location is often easier said than done.

But the tragic earthquake has come with a silver lining—presenting an opportunity to create integrated settlements, as Nepal embarks on a journey to rebuild over half a million homes as part of the post-disaster reconstruction. NRA is extensively working to develop integrated community settlements after taking charge of the NRA. The reconstruction authority has undertaken a policy to encourage and support the building of community-based integrated settlements. The NRA executive committee meeting of April 7, 2017 has approved the Procedure related to Rebuilding and Rehabilitating

Quake Affected Settlement, which encourages quake survivors to build integrated settlements by creating a legal framework for government assistance for integrated settlements.

As per the approved procedure, the NRA will provide necessary support to those quake survivors who wish to rebuild their house in integrated community settlements.



The NRA will assist in building basic infrastructures like roads, water pipelines, electricity, health centers and educational institutions in coordination with local level authorities. A separate program for land pooling with a prior notice from the authority will be introduced. For this, earthquake survivors have to fulfill all the local level requirements.

Locals are increasingly opting for integrated settlements. Three integrated settlements have been built in earthquake-affected areas to date, and more are likely to be built as a result of the NRA's policy.

SURVIVORS IN 'RISKY' SETTLEMENTS TO RECEIVE AID

The new working procedure gives earthquake survivors from vulnerable settlements a way to rebuild their houses in safer places. The NRA will provide a separate grant to buy land for thousands of families in vulnerable settlements.

A study to identify vulnerable settlements conducted under the leadership of NRA executive member Dhurba Prasad Sharma recommended that a total of 2,751 families of 112 communities have to be relocated to safer places. Once the Cabinet approves the NRA's proposal, survivors can buy land away from vulnerable areas.

The NRA has submitted a proposal to the Cabinet to provide Rs200,000 for every household in vulnerable areas to buy land plots in safer places. The beneficiaries can decide whether they want to relocate within the affected district or to a nearby district. In order to claim the aid, the beneficiaries must submit proof of land purchase to a government office as specified by the NRA. After conducting the necessary assessment, the NRA will provide Rs200,000 per family in one installment. The beneficiaries will not be able to transfer ownership of the purchased land for the first 10 years of possession.

A minimum of 10 households from vulnerable settlements can form their own consumer committee that will identify safer locations to develop an integrated community settlement. The NRA will encourage and support such efforts.

The infrastructure development of the integrated settlements will be undertaken through a consumer committee or through other designated offices. A consumer committee will also be formed to provide livelihood trainings and to reestablish quake survivors' traditional means of income, in accordance with the new working procedure.



HERITAGE STANDS TALL AGAIN

Nepal's heritage sites were badly affected by the tragic earthquake of April 25, 2015. More specifically, the earthquake caused destruction to 750 cultural heritages. Among them, 133 were completely destroyed and the rest were partially damaged.

The Kathmandu Valley, which has a large number of heritages, was affected the most. According to the Department of Archaeology, a total of 250 cultural heritages in Kathmandu, 130 in Lalitpur and 80 in Bhaktapur were damaged by the quake.

Unlike reconstructing private homes, rebuilding heritage sites is a time-consuming and cost-intensive endeavor, as it requires specific skill sets that may not be in current use. There are only a handful of artisans and craftspeople who can replicate the designs. Despite this challenge, the rebuilding of heritage sites is picking up speed.

Of the 750 affected heritages, 132 are under construction. They have been approved by the NRA to be completed by fiscal year 2016-17.

The reconstruction work has begun in 36 sites after completing the procurement process. The procurement notice for 57 heritage sites has been published. Of those 57 sites, the NRA has given the green light to begin a multi-year procurement process for 20.

REBUILDING OF 20 HERITAGE SITES COMPLETED

The NRA has completed the reconstruction of 20 heritage sites that were damaged by the earthquake. Most of the reconstruction works are in the final stage, and only a few finishing touches are left.

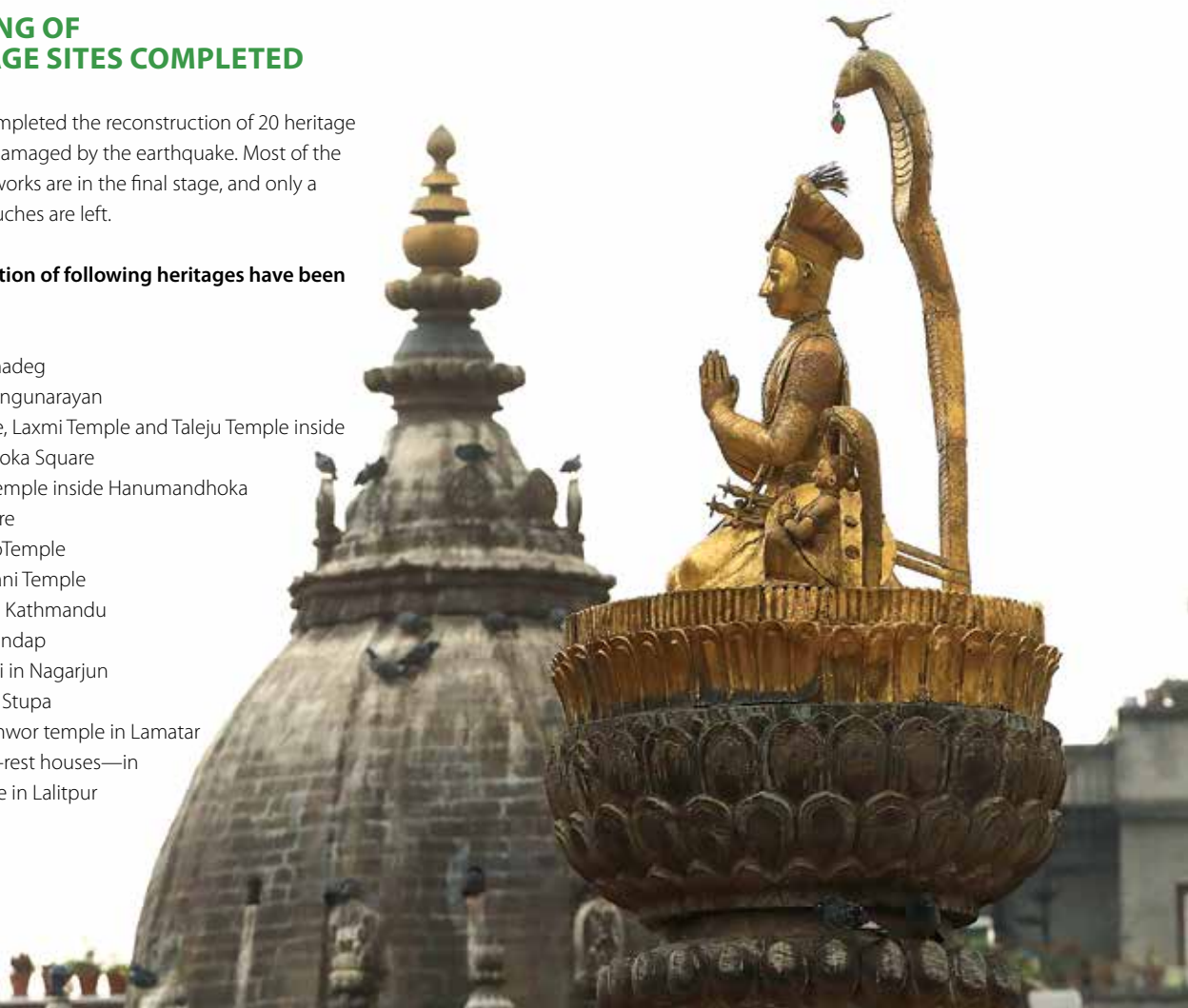
The reconstruction of following heritages have been completed:

1. Kritipur's Lohadeg
2. Sattal at Ichangunarayan
3. Shiva Temple, Laxmi Temple and Taleju Temple inside Hanumandhoka Square
4. Natyaswor temple inside Hanumandhoka Durbar Square
5. Swet Bhairab Temple
6. Taleju Bhawani Temple
7. Nagara Ghar, Kathmandu
8. Chyasing Mandap
9. Jamacho Pati in Nagarjun
10. Boudhanath Stupa
11. Kashi Bisheshwor temple in Lamatar
12. Two paatis—rest houses—in Pyang village in Lalitpur

13. Statue of Yogendra Malla inside Patan Durbar Square
14. Singha Stambhain front of Bhimsen Temple
15. Rameshwor, Badrinarayan and Three Nayaran temples in Bhaktapur Durbar Square
16. Khouma Gate in Bhaktapur sub-metropolitan city
17. Kileshwar Mahadev Temple at Changunarayan Temple
18. Eastern part of Sundari Chowk in Lalitpur Durbar Square
19. Taleju Temple in Patan Square
20. Foundation works of Charnarayan Temple

PARTNERS IN THE REBUILDING OF HERITAGE SITES

- Miyamoto Relief – Gaddhi Baithak
- UNESCO Office in Kathmandu – Preservation of Gopinath Temple (Hanumandhoka); Preservation of Jagannath Temple (Hanumandhoka), Preservation of Shiva Temple (Hanumandhoka); Salvaging, sorting, documenting and storing of the wooden materials in and around Durbar Square
- People's Republic of China – Nau-Talle Durbar (Hanumandhoka)
- German Embassy – Eastern side of Sundari Chowk, Manimandap-Patan, Char Narayan Temple-Patan
- Henkel Foundation and Japanese Embassy – Krishna Temple, Patan



- Henkel Foundation and University of Applied Arts, Vienna – Harishankar Temple-Patan, Lion's status in front of Bhimsen Temple, statue of Yogendra Malla
- Indian Embassy – Old Court Building, Patan
- Government of Sri Lanka – Anandakuti Mahabihar-Swayambhu, Rato Machindranath-Bungmati
- Government of India – Old Court Building, Patan, Bhimsen Temple inside Patan Durbar Square, Seto Machindranath reconstruction Kathmandu, Bambikateshwor Satal and the temple reconstruction, Teku
- Swiss Government – Teleju Temple in Dolakha and Tripurasundari Temple

HERITAGES BEING REBUILT WITH THE HELP OF DIFFERENT ORGANIZATIONS

- Government of Nepal – Balgopaeshwor Temple in Ranipokhari
- Kathmandu Valley Preservation Trust – Kageshwor Temple (Hanumandhoka), Mahadev Temple (in front of Taleju Temple), Two of Laxmi Narayan Temple-Patan, Taleju, Bahadur Shah Bhawan, Rooftop of Main Square of Patan Durbar, Taleju, Patan Durbar, Bahadur Shah and Mulchowk roof repairs
- Lalitpur Society for Development – Harirawarnaa Mahabihar, Patan
- Kathmandu Metropolitan – Kasthamandap, Hanumandhoka
- Swayambhu Management and Conservation Foundation – Protection of Shantipur Temple

MAJOR PLANS FOR HERITAGE RECONSTRUCTION

Preservation of Jagat Narayan Temple, Lalitpur, National Museum Chhauni, Ten-Faced temple inside Hanumandhoka premises, Gaddhi Baithak, Jaisi Dewal, Bajrayogini Temple, Dhatu Kala Museum, Patan Museum, Changunarayan Temple preservation, Fasidega Tawa Sattal preservation, Bhaktapur, Tudaldevi Temple preservation, Kankeshwori Temple preservation, Jalabinayak Temple in Chobhar, Shova Bhagawati Temple preservation, Pratappur Temple preservation, Swayambhu Lahamdeg Temple preservation, Chilancho Temple preservation in Kritipur, Bhangyangpati preservation, Preservation of Narayanhiti Durbar, Adhinath Preservation.

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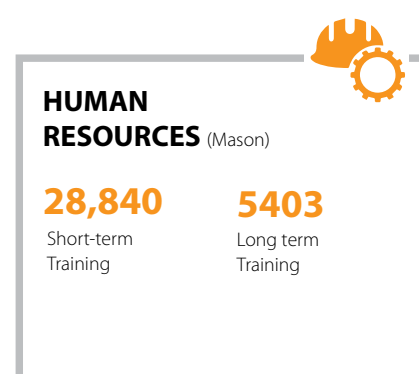
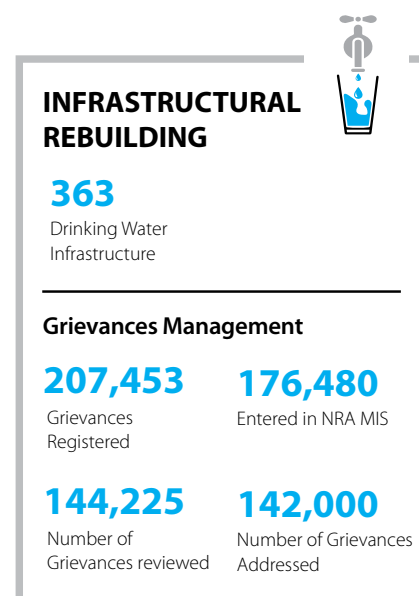
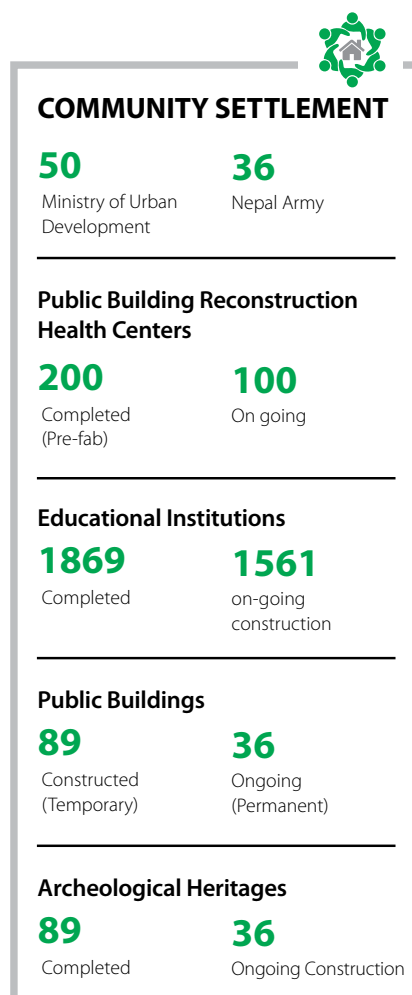
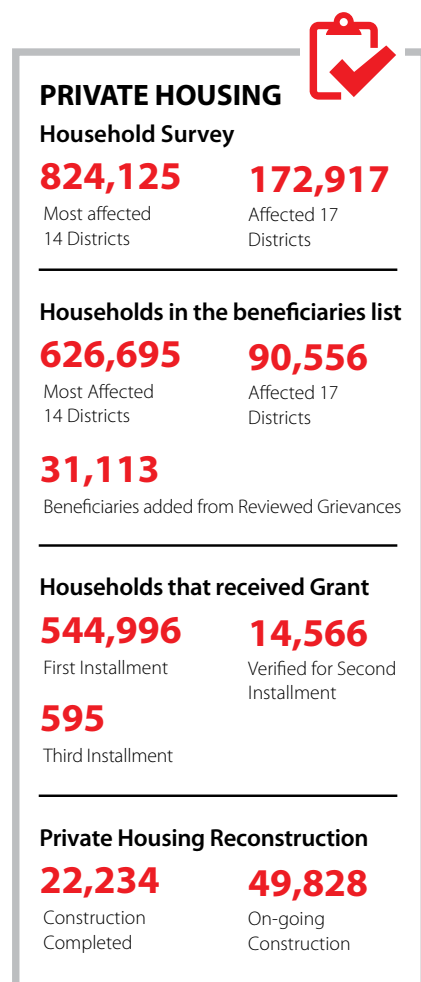
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RECONSTRUCTION PROGRAMME IN NUMBERS

(As of 21 April, 2017)



POLICY AND LEGAL PROVISIONS

- Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Related Policy, 2072
- Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Guidelines, 2072
- Private Housing Grant Distribution Procedure, 2072
- Environmental Impact Assessment Related Procedure, 2072
- Land Acquisition Related Procedures, 2072
- Land Registration Related Procedures, 2072
- Public Procurement Related Procedures, 2072
- Mobilization of Non-Governmental Sectors Related Procedures, 2072
- Five Year Planning framework (Post Disasters Framework-PDRF)
- Grievances Hearing Procedure, 2073
- Training Procedure, 2073
- Reconstruction Fund Mobilization Related Procedure, 2073.
- Community Rebuilding Committee Related Procedure, 2073.
- Private Housing Reconstruction Technical Inspection, 2073
- Training Strategies 2073,
- Reconstruction of Schools Procedure, 2073

PROGRESS OF LAST THREE MONTH

- Houses under Reconstruction **24,861**
- Houses Completed **10,363**
- Number of First Tranche Beneficiaries **71,441**
- Number of Grievances addressed **1,42,000**
- Number of second Tranche Beneficiaries **14,551**
- Number of third Tranche Beneficiaries **590**
- Number of Application for Third Tranche **1,642**

WORLD BANK'S SUPPORT TO RECONSTRUCTION

The World Bank Group was one among the 56 governments and international organisations that pledged \$4.1 billion in reconstruction aid at the International Conference on Nepal's Reconstruction organised by the government in Kathmandu on 25 June 2015. The Bank Group pledged a financial package of up to \$500 million at the donor conference.

The biggest share of the package—\$200 million—is allocated for housing reconstruction. The World Bank was one of the five development partners that supported the National Planning Commission in preparing the Post Disaster Needs Assessment (PDNA). The PDNA, which was completed on 15 June 2015, estimated the country's total loss from the earthquakes to be around \$7 billion, about half of which was accounted for by the damages to houses and human settlements. The PDNA formed the basis on which the donor conference was organised.

The World Bank is also one of the supporters of the Emergency Housing Reconstruction Programme, formulated to deliver on the government's initial pledge of Rs200,000 to each family made homeless by the earthquakes. The government subsequently increased the pledged amount to Rs300,000, and as of 11 April 2017, 626,695 beneficiaries in the 14 most affected districts have been identified. As many as 561,845 among them have signed the Grant Participation Agreement, 542,963 have received the first instalment of aid, and 4,206 have received the second instalment.

A Multi-Donor Trust Fund has been set up with the support of the US Agency for International Development (USAID), the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) and the World Bank to enable various donors to better coordinate their finances for housing reconstruction. Such a single funding mechanism reduces the government's transaction funds, avoids the duplication of efforts and enhances transparency, accountability and efficiency.

In addition to aiding the reconstruction efforts, the World Bank, among others, is also offering monetary and technical support to build the National Reconstruction Authority's institutional capacity. The international community has been of enormous help to facilitate Nepal's relief, recovery and reconstruction efforts. Nepal is fortunate to have the support of a wide array of international partners as it endeavours to bounce back from the worst national tragedy in living memory. We thank all of them for their assistance so far, and express hope that the much-needed aid will continue into the future so that the government can help the quake-survivors regain a semblance of normalcy in their lives.



MR. TAKUYA KAMATA,
Country Manager, World Bank, Nepal



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A post-disaster recovery programme of Nepal's scale requires a commitment of financial and human resources, as well as focussed efforts to prioritise and sequence reconstruction over several years. The World Bank is happy to help Nepal in its reconstruction efforts.”



NRA and DOA Team Inspect Singha Durbar

Kathmandu, April 19, 2017

Amid debates over whether to entirely rebuild Singha Durbar or retrofit it, a team of the National Reconstruction Authority (NRA) and the Department of Archaeology (DoA) led by NRA Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and DAO Director General (DG) concluded that the rebuilding of the government secretariat should preserve its neo-classical design. Accompanied by a group of Japanese engineers, the NRA and the DoA team on April 19 conducted an onsite visual inspection of Singha Durbar's western wing, which had been badly damaged by the devastating earthquake of April 25, 2015.

NRA's CEO Dr. Govind Raj Pokharel, DoA's DG Bhesh Narayan Dahal and structural engineers and four experts from Japan participated in the inspection. The team conducted a visual inspection of the State Hall (Banquet Hall) and the Belayati Baithak.

After the inspection visit, CEO Dr. Pokharel weighed in in favour of retrofitting the structures. But he said the final decision shall be made only after receiving feedback and suggestions from designated experts.

DG Dahal also said that the structures could be retrofitted instead of demolishing and rebuilding them. "Even though the building looks heavily damaged from outside, the halls inside are still in good shape," Dahal said.

CEO Senro Kuraka of Nippon Koei—a consultant from Japan—said that the building could be retrofitted but using modern technology.

"In Japan, badly damaged heritage sites have been retrofitted," he said.

The State Hall and the Belayati Baithak located in the west wing of Singha Durbar were built during prime minister Chandra Shumsher's reign. The architecture of the building has neo-classical features, and the halls were used for state receptions and dinners for visiting heads of state and government.

Singha Durbar had earlier been damaged by a fire. On July 9, 1973, a huge fire broke out in Singha Durbar engulfing all parts except the front, where the fire was prevented from spreading by carrying out a blast.



NEWS BRIEFS

GRANT DISTRIBUTION BEGINS IN 17 LESS AFFECTED DISTRICTS

The National Reconstruction Authority (NRA) has started distributing the first tranche of reconstruction grant in 17 less affected districts. About 96 percent of the beneficiaries from the 14 most affected districts have already received the first tranche of aid.

NRA CEO Dr. Govind Raj Pokharel distributed the first installment of housing grant to a few families in Kaski's Annapurna rural municipality on April 3, 2016. Dr. Pokharel distributed the first tranche of Rs 50,000 to 50 households in wards 6 and 7.

On the occasion, Dr. Pokharel asked the beneficiaries to use the grant amount wisely and stressed that the distribution of the second and third installments will not be delayed. Dr. Pokharel said that the grant distribution would not be delayed for those beneficiaries

who would rather receive a lump sum after they complete the construction of earthquake-resistant houses. The beneficiaries responded positively and said that they would comply with the required procedures while reconstructing their homes.

The first tranche of housing grant was also distributed to a few families in Arghakhanchi on April 13.

Because of the priority accorded to the 14 most affected districts, aid distribution was delayed in the 17 less affected districts. According to the latest survey conducted in the 17 districts, 15,743 households have been listed on the beneficiaries list.

Lamjung, Chitwan, Khotang, Tanahu, Syangja, Palpa, Baglung, Gulmi, Solukhumbu, Kaski, Parbat, Myagdi, Arghakhachi, Nawalparasi, Dhankuta, Bhojpur and Sankhuwasabha are the 17 less affected districts.

NRA PROPOSES AID TO LANDLESS QUAKE SURVIVORS

Landless earthquake survivors will now get money to buy land. The NRA has proposed providing Rs200,000 to quake survivors who are on the beneficiary list but do not own land. These quake survivors are living in public land or in forest areas. The executive committee of the NRA under CEO Dr. Govind Raj Pokharel agreed to revise the working procedure to support landless survivors with the grant, informed NRA's joint secretary Janardan Guragain.

The Quake Affected Private House Reconstruction Grant Distribution-First Amendment working procedure 2016 proposes that those survivors who are living in public land and forest areas, are on the beneficiary list and do not have land anywhere in Nepal will be provided Rs200,000 to buy land. This grant is in addition to the Rs300,000 housing aid.

The earlier working procedure did not have provisions to offer grant support to rebuild the destroyed houses that were in public land and forest areas.

Similarly, learning from the experiences of the 14 heavily affected districts, the executive committee also decided to ask the Ministry

of Urban Development's Central Planning Execution Unit to provide necessary human resources until another system is put in place. Moreover, the same meeting also decided to use the district coordination offices of the Ministry of Urban Development and the Ministry of Federal Affairs and Local Development in order to verify, recommend and monitor the reconstruction of houses and grant distribution processes.

The meeting also approved the Earthquake Resistant Private Houses Standard procedure that was recommended under the coordination of Dr. Hariram Parajuli. The committee worked on formulating the working procedure of improving and strengthening houses in the districts affected by the 2015 earthquake.

The executive committee also decided to include an additional 30,370 households from 16 of the 17 less affected districts on the list of beneficiaries. The NRA has expedited the process of providing the first tranche of housing aid (Rs50,000) to the quake survivors in the 17 less affected districts.

SECTORWISE BUDGET AUTHORIZATION & EXPENDITURE

MINISTRY	EXPENDITURE			AUTHORIZATION SENT			PROGRESS %		
	TOTAL	RECURRENT	CAPIAL	TOTAL	RECURRENT	CAPIAL	TOTAL	RECURRENT	CAPIAL
Courts		0	0	50000000	0	50000000	0	0	0
National Reconstruction Authority	134,650,146	91,056,615	43,593,531	121414000	105414000	16000000		10.9	272.46
Ministry of Industries	34,610,445	34,007,271	603,173	116300000	82400000	33900000	29.76	41.27	1.78
Ministry of Agriculture Development	45,309,514	39,528,157	5,781,357	595350000	511132000	84218000	7.61	7.73	6.86
Ministry of Water & Sanitation	203,588,097	0	203,588,097	482700000	0	482700000	42.18	0	42.18
Ministry of Home Affairs	53,163,238	0	53,163,238	801250000	0	801250000	6.64	0	6.64
"Ministry of Culture, Tourism & Civil Aviation"	187,014,091	26,572,752	160,441,339	838385000	63385000	775000000	22.99	41.92	21.39
Ministry of Livestock Development	3,170,137	3,170,137	0	219273000	215123000	4150000	1.45	1.47	0
Ministry of Forest & Soil Conservation	27,622,549	292,450	27,330,099	310531000	6688000	303843000	16.2	4.37	16.68
"Ministry of Physical Infrastructure & Transport"	202,408,656	0	202,408,656	1302741000	0	1302741000	6.27	0	15.92
Ministry of Defence	745,036,058	0	745,036,058	855487970	3487970	852000000	87.45	0	87.45
Ministry of Urban Development	1,124,740,839	492,402,101	632,338,739	5423179000	2245366000	3177813000	23.24	30.19	19.71
Ministry of Education, clpiu	1,435,896,603	36,286,826	1,399,609,777	7193799000	94984000	7098815000	19.29	38.2	19.72
Ministry of Irrigation	66,766,326	0	66,766,326	120725000	0	120725000	55.3	0	55.3
"Ministry of Federal Affairs & Local Development"	26,257,920,437	25,941,844,541	316,075,895	45849416000	42404825000	3444591000	57.31	61.21	10.58
Ministry of Education, TU				270000000	270000000				
Ministry of Health				3653103000	0	3653103000	0	0	0
Total	30,521,897,135	26,665,160,850	3,856,736,285	68203653970	46002804970	22200849000	45.29	58.19	17.87

FUNDING GAP IN MAJOR SECTORS

SECTORS	IN NRS	IN USD
Housing	142,993,850,000	1,429,938,500
Schools including university buildings	124,000,000,000	1,240,000,000
Heritage sites	18,400,000,000	184,000,000
Government Buildings	12,800,000,000	128,000,000
Health Institutions	10,250,000,000	102,500,000
TOTAL GAP	308,443,850,000	3,084,438,500

U.N. AGENCIES' SUPPORT FOR NEPAL'S RECOVERY & RECONSTRUCTION

Since the establishment of NRA, U.N. agencies have been closely engaging with NRA offering technical, operational and coordination support. As of February 2017, the U.N. has provided US\$83.7 million to support recovery in health, education, water and sanitation, nutrition, child protection, governance and public service restoration, community infrastructure and livelihoods, disaster risk reduction and safer housing reconstruction, cultural heritage, food security and agriculture, and gender and social inclusion, recovery planning and coordination, and NRA institutional strengthening.

The U.N. has delivered an array of results that are reflected in the table below;

UN AGENCY	SECTOR	KEY RECOVERY ACTIVITIES	STATUS (COMPLETED/ ONGOING /PLANNED)	BUDGET (USD)
UNICEF	Health	Construction of prefab health facilities (type I-II); Cold chain system strengthening in 22 districts; establishment of referral system for maternal and newborn services in 9 districts	Ongoing	51,886,255
	WASH	WASH Cluster Coordination, WASH facilities reconstruction (in communities, schools and health posts), DRR in WASH	Ongoing	
	Social Protection	Unconditional recovery cash grant to families with children (< 5)	Completed	
	Education	900 Transitional Learning Centers, Latrines, Training of Teachers and SMC members, distribution of educational materials	Ongoing	
	Nutrition	Infant and Young Child Feeding in Emergency; Management of Severe Acute Malnutrition; Supplementary feeding; Micronutrient supplementation; Maternal nutrition counselling and Iron Folic Acid; supplementation to pregnant and lactating women	Ongoing	
	Child Protection	Support Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare on psychosocial support, anti trafficking and strengthening of community based child protection mechanism and capacity building and case management.	Ongoing	
UNDP	Recovery planning, coordination and NRA Institutional Strengthening	Support to PDRF, local recovery planning, NRA institutional strengthening through deployment of experts, recovery coordination at national (DACFC) and district level	Ongoing	20,507,217
	Governance and public services restoration	Public service restoration through prefab buildings (25), assessment and demolition of 3462 private and 207 public buildings, technical support for 650 temporary learning center reconstruction; 4,350 people (40% women) involved in debris management through cash-for-work, 20,000 women benefited from mobile legal aid clinics in 10 districts	completed	
	Energy, Environment and Disaster Risk Management	Rehabilitation of 26 micro-hydro plants, promotion of safer building construction, 711 engineers and 550 masons trained on safer reconstruction	Ongoing	
	Community Infrastructure, Livelihoods & Social Inclusion	257 Community infrastructure rehabilitated, 11,745 enterprises re-established, 24,678 new micro enterprises created	ongoing	
WFP	Food Security	Restore food security, rebuild community infrastructure and improve access; supporting the restoration of livelihoods and enhance community resilience; and to enhance the Government's capacity to prepare for, monitor and respond to food insecurity and natural disasters.	Ongoing	34,000,000
	Nutrition	Targeted supplementary feeding program; Treatment of moderately malnourished children	Ongoing	
	Food Security/livelihoods	Trail rehabilitation 900km To improve and strengthen livelihoods	Ongoing	
UNESCO	Cultural Heritage	Assistance to the Department of Archeology to establish and operation the earthquake response coordination office, Earthquake Response Coordination, damage assessment and evaluation, PDNA, inventory building	Completed	1,570,973
		Heritage site restoration, documentation of damages, Cultural Heritage Information Management System	Ongoing	
		Damage/risk assessment of cultural heritage; technical assistance for national authority and institutions in heritage rehabilitation	Planned	
UN Women	GESI and DRR	Strengthen women and girls' leadership and participation in recovery and reconstruction, NRA GESI mainstreaming technical support	ongoing	249,000
		Emergency Response Preparedness plan roll out with gender equality perspectives at national and sub-national level	planned	
IOM	Housing	Housing Coordination (HRRP), Information management	Ongoing	504,000
WHO	Health	Health Sector Coordination; Monitoring of Health situation; Event based surveillance ; Diseases outbreak management; Monitoring of status of essential medicines; Monitoring of health facility reconstruction	Ongoing	1,037,328
		Provision of medical equipment	Completed	
		Distribution of Water Tank and equipment for health facilities	Completed	
UNV	DRR	Mobilization of national UN volunteers for building assessment and safer reconstruction and community infrastructure rehabilitation in collaboration with UNDP	ongoing	Through UNDP

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UN AGENCY	SECTOR	KEY RECOVERY ACTIVITIES	STATUS (COMPLETED/ ONGOING /PLANNED)	BUDGET (USD)
FAO	Agriculture	PDNA, PDRF, livelihood assessment, food security cluster coordination Support district level coordination on Food Security Cluster, community infrastructure and livelihoods recovery; landslide management and mitigation	Completed Ongoing	5,634,050
UNOPS	Infrastructure	2,100 engineers and 2,100 social mobilizers recruited to support safe rebuilding : Geo-hazard assessments undertaken in 17 districts; 2,100 personnel hired to support the Government of Nepal's "enrolment centers"; operational and logistical support to NRA	Ongoing	13,400,000
UN Habitat	Housing	"Coordination support to partner organizations and NRA through Housing Recovery and Reconstruction Platform (HRRP) and technical assistance on housing reconstruction; urban recovery policy and building by-laws for the reconstruction of heritage settlements Supported NRA in developing guidelines related to post-disaster land and tenure issues"	Ongoing	2,341,000

SHELTER SUPPORT BY I/NGOs

ORGANIZATION NAME	NUMBER OF HOUSE HOLDS (HHS)	1 ST TRANCHE RECEIVED (HHS)	2 ND TRANCHE RECEIVED (HHS)	3 RD TRANCHE RECEIVED (HHS)	HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION	CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED	REMARKS
Caritas Nepal	4440	4257	398		1281	575	12 demonstration house construction completed (Including demonstration house 587 house completed)
Tearfund UK (Housing Grant)	600	588	509	282	297	272	
Tearfund UK (Model House)	111					108	The Model houses handed over to the Most Vulnerable HH agreed and selected by VDCs)
Save the Children	1597	1597	1105	215	1406	224	
Nepal Jesuit Society	73	73	13	0	17	1	
Lutheran World Relief (LWR)	300	158	79	0	110	48	
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	1000	566	58		201	150	
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal Climate change and Disaster Risk Management Programme-REAP-ReAL project	1000	566	58		201	150	REAP_ReAL project
Helvetas Swiss intercooperation- Nepal, Employment Fund Project	447	447	112	0		447	Employment Fund project-during training period
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal, Employment Fund Project (post-training house)	700	700	175	0		700	Employment Fund project-post training house
WWIN	307	295	0		50	2	9 Eligible to receive 2nd tranche)
WWIN						1	Retrofitting
LUMANTI/MISEREOR	470	225	0	0	89	44	
LUMANTI/Sign of Hope	250	239	203	132	83	165	
LUMANTI/CordAid	380	319	42	0	185	52	
Habitat for Humanity Nepal	570	541	67	0	166	26	
GRAND TOTAL	12245	10571	2819	629	4086	2965	

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Finn Church Aid	School Construction	671	270	401	30-Jun-17	Class rooms
MountainChild	School Construction	2	2	0	Jun-18	No. of schools
Good Hands Nepal	School Construction	23	13	10	Jul-16-2017	Class rooms
Terre des hommes	Health Institution	7	1	0	Jun-18	
Tearfund UK	Water Supply Facilities	14	0	9	Jul-17	Could not completed the 4 GFS as the existing water sources dried out and could not find the new water sources
Tearfund UK	Others	985	535	450	Jul-17	Toilet Construction
Okhaldhunga nine hills association	School Construction	1	0	1	10/30/73	
Jagruti Child and Youth Concern Nepal(JYCN)	School Construction	4		4	Oct-16	Class rooms
PHASE Nepal	School Construction	1	1	0	Jun-17	No. of schools
PHASE Nepal	Health Institution	3	2	1	Jun-17	
PHASE Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	76	1	80	Jun-17	
Save The Children	Health Institution	19	0	19		8 Semi Permanent Health Posts + 11 OutReach Centers, inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	Health Institution	3	0	3		3 Health Posts, inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	Health Institution	2	1	1	End of April, 2017	1 Semi Permanent Health Posts + 1 OutReach Centers, inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	Health Institution	5	0	5		4 Semi Permanent Health Posts + 1 OutReach Centers, inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	Health Institution	7	0	7		2 Semi Permanent Health Posts + 5 OutReach Centers, inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	School Construction	7	7	0	End of August, 2017	7 (64 Classrooms), inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	School Construction	5	5	0	End of December, 2017	5 (40 classrooms),inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	School Construction	2	1	1	End of May, 2017	2 (8 Classrooms), inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	School Construction	6	6	0	End of December, 2017	6 (40 classrooms), inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	School Construction	3	3	0	End of December, 2017	3 (24 Classrooms), inclusive of water facility
Save The Children	Water Supply Facilities	85	61	24	End of December, 2017	community based
Save The Children	Water Supply Facilities	15	11	4	End of December, 2017	School based
Save The Children	Others	14	5	9	End of December, 2017	sanitation facilities at health center
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	20	15	5	30/01/2018	Support to 3000 HHs
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	40	19	5	30/07/2018	Irrigation Schemes
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	25	15	0	30/07/2018	Water Mills Rehabilitation
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Public Building	1	1	0	30/07/2018	Agriculture Service centre
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of cooperative

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of agrovets
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of government agriculture extension service workers
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	2500	0	2456	30/01/2017	Livelihood support to HH
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	19	6	2	31/12/2018	Water supply and sanitation in schools
dZi Foundation	Others			2375		Tarps distribution for community through NGO partner
dZi Foundation	Others			160		Tarps distribution for school through DDRC of solu
dZi Foundation	Others			250		Tarps distribution for school through DEO of solu
dZi Foundation	Others			500		Tarps distribution for school through DEO of Khotang
dZi Foundation	Others	40		40		Temporary Learning Centre
dZi Foundation	School Construction	31		9	2018/2019	5 school in Solu and 4 school in Khotang

ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Miyamoto Global Disaster Relief Nepal (Project: Restoration of Cultural Heritage Building of Gaddi Batthak, Kathmandu Durbar Square)	On-site structural investigation and surveys Structural Repair and Upgrade Plan Peer Review of Structural Upgrade Design Design as per Standards and Submission to DOA for approval BOQ and Tender Documents Prequalification of Contractors Floating Tenders Tender Evaluation Award of Contract Mobilization Restoration Restoration Management and Supervision Development of Business/ Sustainability Plan		Feedback on design from DOA Prequalification of Contractors Development of Business Plan	On-site structural investigation and surveys Structural Repair and Upgrade Plan Peer Review of Structural Upgrade Design Design as per Standards and Submission to DOA	6/1/2018	

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Concern Worldwide	School Construction	18	3	0	Dec 2017 & Mar 2018	New Buildings (T9 3 Class)
Concern Worldwide	School Construction	10	1	0	Dec 2017 & Mar 2019	Rehabilitation of existing Buildings
Concern Worldwide	Water Supply Facilities	41	2	34	Dec 2017	
Stichting Veldwerk(SVN)	School Construction	1	1		15-Jul-17	
Stichting Veldwerk(SVN)	Health Institution	1	1		15-Jul-17	
Handicap International	Others	Livelihood Support: 167 HH	Completed		31/12/2016	"Kavreplanchowk district (Saping, Simthali and Bhumlutar:"
Handicap International	Others	Special Need Support : 120	Completed	Special Need Support: 145	31/12/2016	"Kavreplanchowk district (Saping, Simthali and Bhumlutar:"
Handicap International	Others	Communal infrastructure maintenance: 6	Completed	Communal infrastructure Maintenance: 4 Water supply: 1 pedestrian pathway, 1 gabion wall construction	31/12/2016	"Kavreplanchowk district (Saping, Simthali and Bhumlutar:"
Handicap International	Others	Cash for Work for communal infrastructure maintenance: 200 HH	Completed	Household involved in Cash for Work: 294 HH	31/12/2016	"Kavreplanchowk district (Saping, Simthali and Bhumlutar:"
Handicap International	Others	"Livelihood Support: 1002 HH Household (HH) involved in CFW : 1670 HH Communal infrastructure maintenance: 25 (each wards of three VDC).	Work in progress	Approval Process from NRA ongoing	31/12/2017	"Kavreplanchowk district (Saping, Simthali and Bhumlutar:"

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Handicap International		Livelihood Trainings: 125 HH Village Animal Health Worker Trained: 6"				
Handicap International	Others	Conduct VCA, support LDRMP preparation and implementation including door to door visit to increase awareness on DRR	Work in progress	Conducted VCA in 2 VDCs and 2 LDRMP prepared; implementation started	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)
Handicap International	Others	Develop school disaster management plans linking with community disaster plans	Work in progress	School contingency plan developed and implementation started	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)
Handicap International	Others	Mass awareness raising through radio program, street drama, fairs and day celebration	Work in progress	4 events completed	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)
Handicap International	Others	Project launch, lessons sharing, project foundation trainings and Review meeting	Work in progress	4 events completed	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
Handicap International	Others	Small scale mitigation works to reduce the impacts of disasters.	Work in progress	Identified 6 schemes	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)
Handicap International	Others	Contribute to the development /endorsement/ implementation of DRR strategies /BBB/ policies and standardization of CBDP model	Work in progress	1 workshop for review DRM policy and strategy at Dolakha	31/10/2017	Dolakha (Lamidada and Laduk VDCs)
America Nepal Medical Foundation-Nepal	Health Institution	13	1	12	7/21/17	Prefabricated health post structure across Sindhupalchowk district has been completed and 1 prefabricated health post structure at Thapdjuippal, Nuwakot district could not be started because of lack of certified land
CARE Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	127	90	37	30-Jan-19	
CARE Nepal	Health Institution	3	1	2	30-May-17	
CARE Nepal	Public Building	29	24	5	30-Dec-17	
CARE Nepal	Others	41	3	55	30-Apr-17	
United Mission To Nepal	School Construction	75	61	14	Jun-19	
United Mission To Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	26	21	5	Jun-19	
United Mission To Nepal	Public Building	5	5	5	Dec-17	Demonstration Houses in 5 VDCs
United Mission To Nepal	Public Building	3	1	2	Dec-17	Collection Center for Farmers
United Mission To Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	53	16	37	Jun-19	Water Supply in Schools and Health Posts (33 Schools 4 HPs)
United Mission To Nepal	Others	48	12	36	Jun-19	Toilet Construction in Schools 34 and 2 Health Post
United Mission To Nepal	Others	46	32	14	Dec-17	Small Irrigation Canal repaired
United Mission To Nepal	Others	8	8	8	Dec-17	Trail Bridge Repaired
United Mission To Nepal	Others	17.8 Km		37.68 Km	Mar-17	Foot trail repaired
United Mission To Nepal	Others	13 Km		15.5 Km	Mar-17	Agricultural Road Repaired
United Mission To Nepal	Others	6		6	Mar-17	Micro Hydropower Repaired
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	33	28	5	30/06/2018	33 drinking water schemes covering 2500 HH
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	40	19	5	30/07/2018	Irrigation Schemes
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	25	15	0	30/07/2018	Water Mills Rehabilitation
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Public Building	1	1	0	30/07/2018	Agriculture Service centre, GoN building

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Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of cooperative
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of agrovets
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	8 staff	8	0	30/07/2018	Capacity development of government agriculture extension service workers
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Others	2500	0	2456	30/01/2017	Livelihood support to HHs
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	Water Supply Facilities	19	6	2	31/12/2018	Water supply and sanitation in schools
Helvetas Swiss Intercooperation- Nepal	School Construction	32	4	5	31/12/2018	School building in collaboration with CARTAS Switzerland
WVIN	School Construction	17	3	14	25-Apr-18	# schools
WVIN	Health Institution	12		12		# health post
WVIN	Water Supply Facilities	166	13	153	25-Apr-18	# water system
WVIN	Others	62		62		#TLC, TLC Constructed with WASH facilities
WVIN	Others	9264		9264		#kits, Student kits distributed
WVIN	Others	7404		7404		# kits, Student Hygiene kits distribution
WVIN	Others	104		104		# schools, Teaching learning materials
WVIN	Others	657		657		# ECA/campaigns, DRM awareness raising campaigns and extracurricular activity
WVIN	Others	14443		14443		# kits, Hygiene kits distributed
WVIN	Others	18347		18347		# nets, Mosquito nets distributed
WVIN	Others	11448		11448		# household, Household Toilet constructed
WVIN	Health Institution	31		31		# ORC building, out reach clinic building
WVIN	Others	1440		1440		# kits, Clean Delivery Kits
WVIN	Others	1064		1064		Baby Hygiene kits
WVIN	Others	95	40	55	25-Apr-18	Irrigation System Established
WVIN	Others	105	40	65	25-Apr-18	Road rehabilitation
WVIN	Others	1011		1011		Training on Animal Husbandry
WVIN	Others	11160	3320	7840	25-Apr-18	Family Supported with agricultural inputs
WVIN	Others	12218		12218		Vulnerable family assistance (Cash Distribution)
WVIN	Others	15294		15294		Distribution of tarpaulins with rope
WVIN	Others	21604		21604		Distribution of corrugated iron sheets
WVIN	Others	19204		19204		Distribution of shelter toolkits
WVIN	Others	13600		13600		Distribution of blankets and sleeping mats
WVIN	Others	1565		1565		Distribution of winter kits for infants
WVIN	Others	7239		7239		Distribution of winter kits for families

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
WVIN	Others	9780		9780		Conduct Orientation on (build back better) BBB including IEC materials on how to use CGI and tool kits
WVIN	Others	35		35		CFS established (including WASH facilities)
WVIN	Others	100		100		Established and trained Child Protection Committees
WVIN	Others	5158		5158		Psychosocial support provided to children
WVIN	Others	1150		1150		Distribution of school bag packs
WVIN	Others	8213		8213		Disseminate leaflets and browsers with key messages on child protection
WVIN	Others	37		37		Awareness raising programme on Child Protection in emergencies
WVIN	Others	64		64		Training to Child Club member on Child protection and Life skills
WVIN	Others	73		73		Conduct GBV Session
WVIN	Others	34		34		Conduct various competition on emergency preparedness
WVIN	Others	12		12		Teacher training
WVIN	Others	104		104		Provision of teaching and learning materials including WASH materials
WVIN	Others	1002		1002		Re-enroll out of school children in Formal and Informal System
WVIN	Others	22492		22492		Distribution of clean water kits (Aquatabs, jerry can/bucket)
WVIN	Others	2661	936	"1,725"	25-Apr-18	Hygiene promotion through mobilisation of WASH volunteers and Hygiene Training
WVIN	Others	479		"479"		Distribution of tents to health workers/pregnant or nursing mothers
WVIN	Others	16		16		Distribution of medical supplies to VDC health posts
WVIN	Others	1064		1064		Distribution of stretchers
WVIN	Others	536		536		Conduct trainings for community health mothers group
WVIN	Others	1607		1607		Distribution of food kits
WVIN	Others	394	31	363	25-Apr-18	Establish and strengthen existing savings groups
WVIN	Others	5		"5"		Awareness raising on DRR through billboard
WVIN	Others	18		18		Orientation of Disaster Risk Management Plan at local level
WVIN	Others	13		13		Training on Disaster Risk Management
WVIN	Others	5		5		Capacity Building of local level women network on DRR and GESI
WVIN	Others	2930	1960	970	25-Apr-18	Provide vocational training

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
MISEREO/LUMANTI	Others	8	1	7		Small Scale Infrastructure Support
LUMANTI/CordAid	Others	2		2		Stock Pile building of Search and rescue, First aid materials
LUMANTI/CordAid	Others	2800	Ongoing		Dec-17	IEC materials to orient 2800 HH of Laharepauwa and dhaibung VDC on DRR and Safe shelter construction on BBB concept
LUMANTI/CordAid	Water Supply Facilities	380	ongoing		Dec-17	Support - to construct permanent toilets
Association for International Solidarity in ASIA - ASIA Onlus	School Construction	4	4	0	Nov-17	
Menonite Central Committee	Health Institution	4	4	0	Poush 2074	2 CHCs and 2 PHCORCs
ADRA Nepal	Health Institution	4		4	15th November 2016	"Restoration of health services (Pre-Fab type 2) in the Kavre District (Khanalthok Health Post / Birthing Center, Mahadevtar Health Post/Birthing Center), Sarsyukharka Health Post/Birthing Center and Sishakhani Health Post/ Birthing Center"
ADRA Nepal	Others	15		15	15th December 2016	Rehabilitation of 15 irrigation schemes in Dhading district damaged due to earthquakes through cash for work approach (MC-Neelkantha, VDCs- Kumpur, Salang, Nalang, Jogimara, Mulpani, Aagjinchowk, Chainpur)
ADRA Nepal	School Construction	22		22	31st March 2016	22 earthquake damaged schools (17 renovated and 5 Reconstructed) in 2 Municipalities Banepa, Panauti) and 11 VDCs of Kavre district (Dapcha, Bhumlutar, Chaubas, Phalante, Bhumulusale,Saping, Shyampati, Mahadevsthan, Gairee Bisauna Deupur, Sathighar, Koshidekha)
WaterAid	Water Supply Facilities	24		25	31-Mar-17	Water Supply facilities means Water supply system in community
WaterAid	Water Supply Facilities	21		21	31-Mar-17	Water Supply facilities in school
WaterAid	Others	2751		2013	31-Mar-17	Toilet support Households
WaterAid	Others	34		33	31-Mar-17	Toilet support school
Oxfam	Water Supply Facilities	268	0	214		New and Rehabilitation of water supply schemes
Oxfam	Others	49	0	33		WASH in School Program
Oxfam	Others	5627	0	5627	0	HH latrines in Numbers
Oxfam	Others	29000	0	29207		Cash for work to clear debris (HH)
Oxfam	Others	26500	0	26504		Livelihood recovery grant (HH)
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Water Supply Facilities	NA	32	10	Feb. 2018	
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Public Building	NA	13	2	Feb. 2018	
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Others	NA	8	1	Feb. 2018	Irrigation
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Others	NA	1	3	Feb. 2018	Micro-hydro
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Others	NA	0	20	Feb. 2018	Road repair

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ORGANIZATION NAME	ACTIVITIES	TOTAL PLANNED	ONGOING	TOTAL COMPLETED	EXPECTED COMPLETION DATE	REMARKS
USAID/Sajhedari (Pact Inc.)	Others	NA	0	1	Feb. 2018	Retaining wall
Medecins Du Monde-France	Water Supply Facilities	53	17	4	Jun-17	
Medecins Du Monde-France	Others	10	3	0	17-Dec	Women Cooperative buildings
NRNA	Resettlement	573	573		Oct-17	#573 houses planned, Plotting 235 houses, Foundation completed of 130 houses, Foundation masonry work 96 houses, DPC foundation 17 houses
Practical Action	Water Supply Facilities	6	6		Oct-17	
Help-Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V	School Construction	12	6	4	6/30/17	
Help-Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V	Public Building	9	4	2	6/30/17	
Group of Helping Hands(SAHAS NEPAL)	Integrated Settlement	59	59	-	2017 - December	# of houses

TRAINING SUPPORT BY I/NGOS

DISTRICT	SHORT TRAINING		VOCATIONAL TRAINING (ON THE JOB TRAINING)	
	PLANNED	REACHED	PLANNED	REACHED
Bhaktapur	368	332	0	0
Dhading	5539	4391	3081	523
Dolakha	3512	2185	3399	503
Gorkha	6141	4081	4064	1296
Kathmandu	414	360	0	0
Kavrepalanchok	2019	1860	1907	203
Lalitpur	739	507	18	18
Makwanpur	1294	1223	1481	41
Nuwakot	4225	2742	2672	140
Okhaldhunga	419	413	1079	484
Ramechhap	372	373	569	574
Rasuwa	858	838	810	140
Sindhuli	760	480	2328	260
Sindhupalchok	5567	5010	2171	1221
GRAND TOTAL	32227	24795	23579	5403

SOURCES: HRRT/APRIL

STATUS OF AID MOBILIZATION FOR NEPAL'S RECONSTRUCTION AND RECOVERY

DPS	PLEDGE TOTAL PLEDGE (IN USD)	COMMITMENT TOTAL COMMITMENT (IN USD)	COMMITMENT (NRS)	EXPENDITURE F/Y 2015/16	F/Y 2016/17	TOTAL TILL 20.04.2017	% OF EXPENDITURE (ON BUDGET)	REMARKS
ADB - General	600,000,000	215,000,000	21,500,000,000	110,419,000	1,142,893,044	1,253,312,044	5.83	
Australia	4,635,300	0	0	0	0	0		
Austria	1,200,000	0	0	0	0	0		
Bangladesh	502,815	0	0	0	0	0		
Canada	10,500,000	0	0	0	0	0		Deposited in Pool Fund
China - General	766,927,000	766,927,000	76,692,700,000	126,950,000	397,600,000	524,550,000	0.68	Direct Payment (Turn Key) except one million
EU - General	117,484,500	118,372,641	11,837,264,100	0	1,149,734,838	1,149,734,838	9.71	
Finland	2,237,800	2,237,800	223,780,000	25,000,000	80,000,000	105,000,000	46.92	Contribution through Unicef. Expenditures are estimates that will be confirmed in June 2017. FY 2016/2017 figure covers expenditure during 7-12/2016 only.
Germany	33,567,000	34,000,000	3,400,000,000					Direct Payment
IDA - General	500,000,000	300,000,000	30,000,000,000	818,582,000	3,731,930,996	4,550,512,996	15.17	
IMF	50,000,000	50,000,000	5,000,000,000		3,416,550,000	3,416,550,000	68.33	
India - General	1,400,000,000	1,000,000,000	100,000,000,000		4,713,950,000	4,713,950,000	4.71	
Japan - JICA	260,000,000	247,070,000	24,707,000,000	875,622,000	1,568,096,089	2,443,718,089	9.89	
Netherlands	26,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		
Norway	15,965,500	0	0	0	0	0		
Pakistan	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		
Saudi Arabia	30,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		Projects ready but no agreement yet
Shri Lanka	2,500,000	0	0	0	0	0		Off budget
South Korea	10,000,000	8,400,000	840,000,000	0	0	0		Direct Payment
Sweden	10,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		
Switzerland	25,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		Pool Fund and off budget
Turkey	2,000,000	0	0	0	0	0		
Reconstruction Pool Fund		0	0	0	974,750,000	974,750,000	32.49	includes money from Canada, USA and Norway
UK (DFID)	110,000,000	165,500,000	16,550,000,000					Off budget
USA/USAID	130,000,000	107,556,129	10,755,612,900					Off budget except one million. US committed \$172,102,418 that includes both \$107,556,129 for recovery and \$64,546,289 for relief
TOTAL	4,109,519,915	3,015,063,570	301,506,357,000	1,956,573,000	17,175,504,967	19,132,077,967	6.35	

AMBASSADORS COMMIT TO HELP QUAKE SURVIVORS



The US and Chinese ambassadors expressed their commitment to support Nepal in its reconstruction efforts. During a meeting with Dr. Govind Raj Pokharel, the two ambassadors showed deep interest in supporting Nepal's ongoing rebuilding process.

On March 10, Alaina B. Teplitz, the US ambassador to Nepal, expressed interest in continuing to support Nepal's rebuilding process. She reaffirmed America's continuous assistance in the reconstruction process.

Similarly, Chinese ambassador to Nepal Yu Hong reiterated China's willingness to continue supporting the reconstruction process,

particularly in the sectors of education, health and the rebuilding of heritage sites. Her meeting with Dr. Pokharel also featured discussion on strengthening bilateral relations between Nepal and China. Hong expressed interest in extending support to complete various Chinese-assisted projects in Nepal. She said that Nepal and China share excellent neighborly relations and that China will continue to support Nepal in the future.

Similarly, Israeli ambassador Yaron Mayer, French ambassador Yves Carmona and Singaporean Ambassador Lim Tau Kien met with Dr. Pokharel and expressed their interest in supporting Nepal's rebuilding process.



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