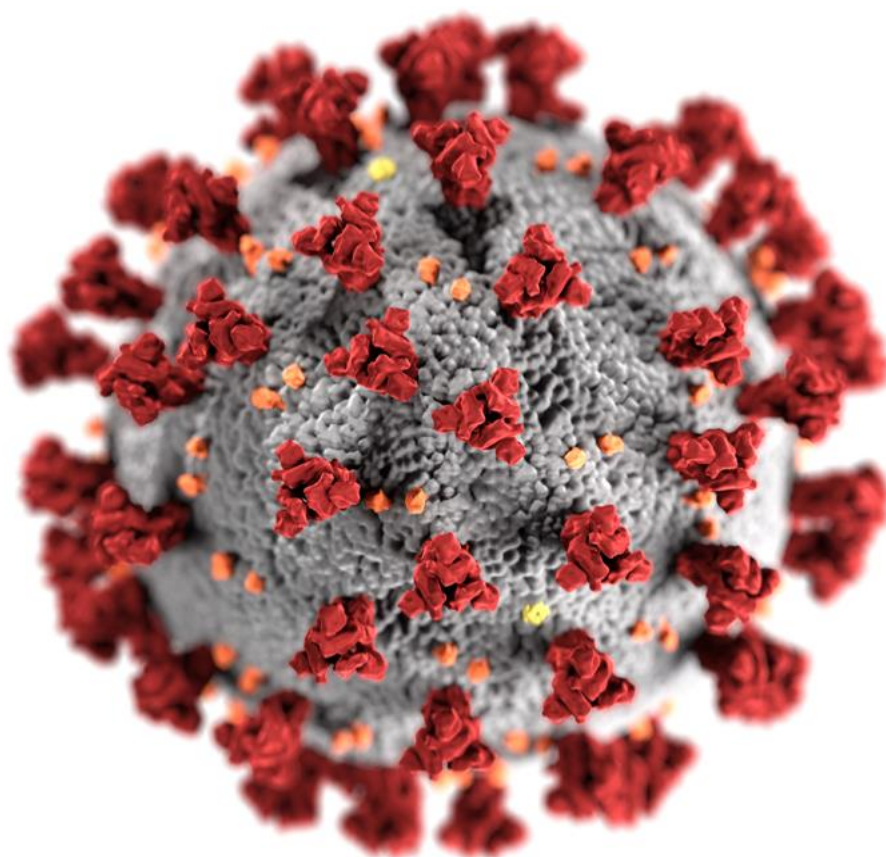


Annual Report

2019-2020



Jagriti Child and Youth Concern Nepal
जागृति बाल तथा युवा सरोकार नेपाल

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Foreword

It is well known that Jcycn has been actively engaged in advocacy and campaign for the right of children and youth. The journey was initiated by a very young group of children below the age of 10 back in 1992 through the Jagriti Child Club.

Our combat for social justice in Nepali society was started with the fight for child participation in the social spheres by filing a case at the Supreme Court in 1999 turning it in our favor in 2001 which paved way for Nepali children to register Child club. Now we have observed almost 25,000 child clubs across the country.

Marching forward, expanding its working scopes, Jcycn was established in 2001 and registered on 3 October 2004.

Gaining substantial experiences on the grassroots level of work, local bodies, the national level of policy advocacy, and international level of solidarity over the period of time, Jcycn has been additionally engaged in community development, disaster responses, and recoveries.

It has been a privilege for Jcycn to lead Social Organizations' Network Affiliated to National Youth Council, National Child-Friendly Local Government Forum, Social Protection Civil Society Network, and National Coalition for Girls Rights currently.

This would not have been possible without coordination and collaboration with both state and non-state stakeholders. Jcycn expresses its sincere gratitude to its right holders, collaborative partners and supporters around the world.

Jcycn would like to present this annual report that gives a brief about its achievements, basically from the year of 2019-2020, wish you a good reading.

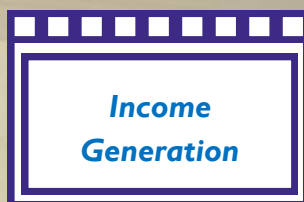
We hope these pages will inspire you to join us in our mission in being *Partners for Good* and wish to receive continuous support from all our well-wishers.



Mr Tilottam Paudel
Chairperson



**Girls
Empowerment**



**Income
Generation**

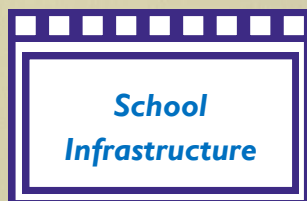


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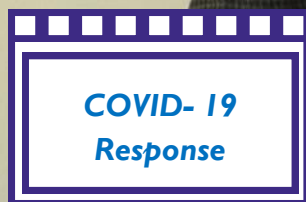
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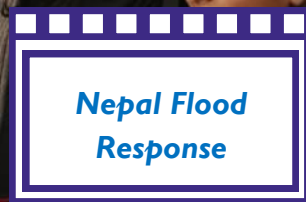
**School
Infrastructure**



**Ensuring safe
migration**



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**Nepal Flood
Response**



**Safer School and
Recovery of
livelihood**



Jeyen's Strategic Direction 2020-2024

Vision

A peaceful, democratic, and just society with respect for human dignity.

Mission

Participatory society and accountable governance for human development.

Goal

Empower and promote people for meaningful participation in all sphere of society and state affairs.

Strategic Objective

Expected Outcomes

Advocate for child wellbeing and promote child friendly practices in the governance system.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ The duty-bearers are responsive and accountable for child-friendly governance. ♦ Children realize basic human rights, right to development and peace. ♦ Children have better access to social protection and pursue positive coping mechanisms.
Enhance solidarity among youth and active population, promote dignified migration, and advocate to adopt the democratic practices in the local government.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Empowered youth and the community practices democratic values to govern themselves. ♦ Skilled and well aware population promotes safer and dignified labour migration. ♦ National and international level of institutional solidarity strengthened.
Provide humanitarian assistant to the disaster affected people and organize constructive civic engagement in the community development.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ♦ Disaster affected communities have access to quality of relief services and are able to recover and rebuild their communities. ♦ People are aware and taking action to minimize harmful socio-cultural practices, gender-based violence, child abuse, unsafe migration, and trafficking. ♦ People and the community are able to conduct socio-economic interaction in an organized and sustainable manner.

Programmatic Domain

CHILD WELL-BEING

Empower and mobilize young leaders for Child-Friendly Local Governance. Promote protection, development, and participation of the children through formal and informal mechanisms.

YOUTH AND MIGRATION

Empower youth and advocate for the public friendly governance. Build a strong cross-cultural human economy and social solidarity for a more dignified migration, social protection and human rights.

DISASTER AND DEVELOPMENT

Respond to disasters and emergencies. Participate in extensive public empowerment and community development through a people-led animation approach in a sustainable manner.

Project Updates



Nepal Flood Response



Covid-19 Response



Measures of Advocacy



Television Programme



Girls Empowerment



Constructing School Infrastructure



Building Livelihood



Promoting Safer Migration



Jcyn has been always there for people when disaster strike with an intention of providing quality of the humanitarian assistant to ensure that the affected communities have access to quality of relief services and are able to recover and rebuild their communities.

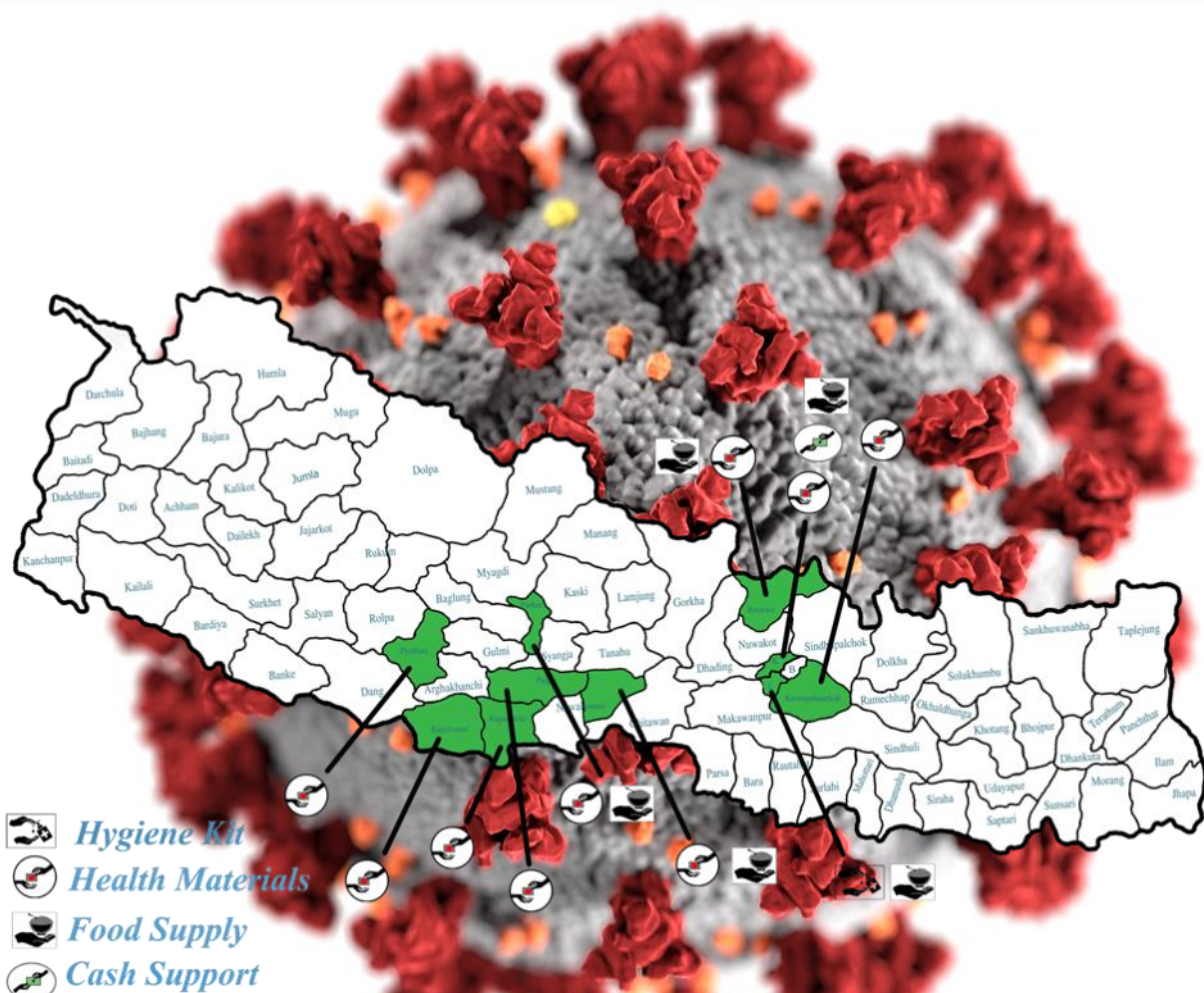
COVID-19 Responding

As the entire world is gripped by the pandemic of COVID-19, Nepal, the country still trying to recover from the mega earthquake of 2015 is no exception. Nepal's government issued a nation-wide lockdown order from 24th March 2020 with the full restriction on vehicular movement and individual mobility.

With the lockdown, the food crisis is inevitable and many have already started seeing impacts of it. There is not enough production of food in the rural area and wage workers in urban area are having difficulty making ends meet. In the other hand, however, quarantine centres are set up, temporary hospitals,

laboratory facilities are being upgraded across the country, Nepal observed severe shortfall of even basic health materials.

Responding to the situation, Jcycn continued its effort to respond COVID-19 in its best way possible without being tired. After reaching over 2400 people with food support in the first phase, Jcycn reached 21 local institutions and health facilities in 16 municipalities of nine districts with health-related materials that are primarily required to stay out of potential infection of COVID 19.



We Provided



No. of Top Gloves distributed
810 Packets
(40,500 Pairs)



No. of Sanitizer distributed
1295 Bottles
(Half Ltr.)



No. of Surgical Gloves distributed
160 Packets
(8000 Pairs)



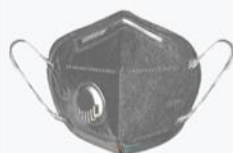
No. of PPE Sets distributed
390 Sets



No. of Paper masks distributed
428 Packets
(21,000 Pcs)



No. of Infrared Thermometer distributed
168 Pcs



No. of KN-95 masks distributed
159.5 Packets
(1,595 Pcs)



No. of Head Mask distributed
100 Pcs



No. of Thermal Gown distributed
7 Pcs



No. of Hygiene Kit distributed
86 Packets

COVID-19 Responding

Food items per family	No. of family	Total Quantity
Rice 30/10/25/5 kg	505	10, 826 kg
Cooking oil 1 litter	111	111 litter
Salt 1 kg	211	211 kg
Lentil 1 kg	211	211 kg
Soya chunk ½ kg	96	48 kg
Potato 2 kg	96	192 kg
Beaten rice 1kg	96	96 kg



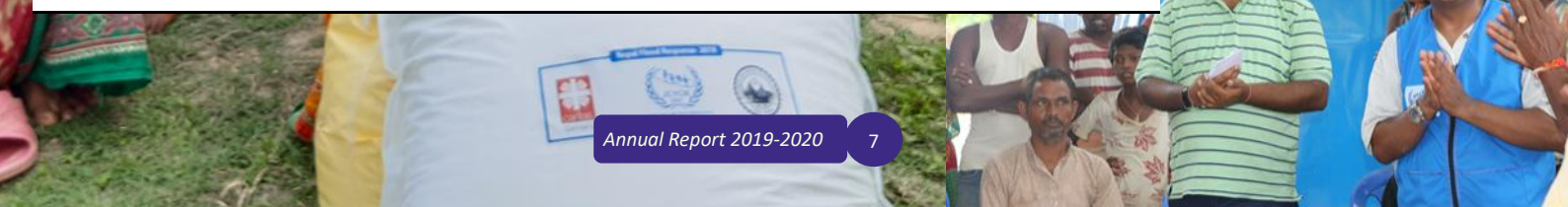
Responding Flood



The incessant rainfall in different parts of the country from 11 to 15 July 2019 triggered floods and landslides in Provinces 1, 2 and 3. The floods and landslides affected thousands of families with significant loss of lives, property, livelihoods, and infrastructures. The floods had damaged houses, affected livestock, stored grains, crops and daily consumables.

To address concerns such as food, water, sanitation and hygiene, Shelter caused by the disaster, Jcycn in consortium with other partners in six districts across province 2, emergency response was launched with food packages enough for at least 2 to 4 weeks, tarpaulins to some displaced families, hygiene kits including water purification tablets or liquids and mosquito nets.

Consortium partner	Field Partner	District	No of family	No. of female	No. of male	Total	No. of Children
CDAFN	CDAFN	Mahottari	427	1,219	1,328	2,547	866
	Protection Nepal	Bara	150	526	590	1,116	421
Child Nepal	Janasewa Nepal	Rautahat	150	496	561	1,039	386
JCYCN	Samagra Jan Uthan Kendra	Siraha	160	457	472	929	276
	SDRC	Dhanusha	253	759	793	1,552	567
PHASE Nepal	Bagmati Sewa Samaj	Sarlahi	296	1,071	942	2,013	641
TOTAL			1,436	4,528	4,686	9,196	3,157





Kasar resumed his school

Eight years old Kasar Kumar loves arts. Unlike other children of his age, he spends most of his time drawing at home.

Until a month ago, the young man of grade two had set one of the walls of the house as the art corner.

Unfortunately, the flood swept away all his arts, damaging the wall of the house, food provisions and other utilities.

For Kasar, all of sudden everything stocked. Neither

had he had a place at home to study nor could he go to school. The school was also flooded.

Hari Om, his younger brother of five, parents and grandparents remained flooded for a week.

“Our grandparents were sobbing most of the times; we were scared after being displaced from the flood in our own home”,

Kasar recalls.

“We are prevented from mosquito and snake bites.”

When the water level was down, it wasn’t still easy for six-membered family to set up bed and kitchen outside amidst contaminated water with the risk of vector-borne disease.

Meantime, Jcyn reached out to the flood affected families with immediate support package that included wash kits, blanket, and torchlight, mosquito net, and food packets. This will hold them at least for a while.





“Jcyn came on right time”, “It was not much but crucial”, Debkum Devi, the mother joined the conversation.

Kasar and Hariom are well educated on maintaining daily personal hygiene by their mother.

This has been possible even in

the time of disaster with the Jcyn’s supported WASH kit.

“My mother teaches us hand washing after using the toilet”, Kasar adds.

It has been a week since both brothers had resumed school.

Hariom is happy to be back at school with his brother.

“I brush my teeth every day after breakfast and go to school”, he says.

During the monsoon of 2019, small efforts of Jcyn has helped 1436 flood-affected families like Kasar’s for the speedy recovery so that they can restore their dailies in remote Siraha in eastern Nepal.





The overall objective of the project is to enhance the knowledge and skills of potential migrant workers and aware their families to ensure safer migration or create opportunity at the local level. Therefore, the project is largely focused on the active population. However, the project also deals with the school-aged children through awareness-raising activities and educational support program.

Besides that, the project aims to reach returnees from foreign employment. The project believes that the skills, knowledge and experience that the returnees possess could be the most effective tools to aware the active population aspiring to foreign migration or employment. The families of migrants could play a significant role in promoting the cycle of safer migration by keeping the strong family bond, managing remittance properly and doing follow up with their family member abroad.

Facts and Figure

125 youth have received vocational training

192 have received pre-departure orientation

118 families of migrant workers are provided counselling

127 youth were provided career counselling

300 youth engaged in various awareness campaign

79 school children engaged in the project related extra curriculum activities

28 local leaders and elected representatives engaged in the social dialogue for safer migration



Everyone has a story to tell



Six years of employment in the United Arab Emirates was not sufficient for Rajan Shrestha, 29, to cover expenses of his ill mother.

Ultimately, being forced to return back home to take care of his sick mother, after the six months of his arrival his mother passed in the duration of treatment. Due to his mother's treatment, he went out of money.

It was a hard time to re-integrate in Nepal as he was out of track to work in the locality. He even couldn't restart the photo studio which was left before going to UAE due to lack of money.

He had to search for the job to manage his family but his interest and experience were

related to photography. He wanted to do something by enhancing his knowledge of videography. But he did not have sufficient budget for payment. Finally, he reached the project team and proposed for the training.

He joined three months long video editing course supported by the project. After completing the training, he found a small job as a video editor in Kathmandu. Now he earns around 20,000 rupees on a monthly basis. He says "This life skill training has become a perfect match to my interest and very useful. I am very happy with the project team for providing me with such an opportunity."

Everyone has a story to tell



Amrit Moktan, 27, says ***“thank you”*** all the way from Dubai. ***“I must thank all the teams who provided me an opportunity and brought a change in my life from this project,”*** he said.

Two years before, when he came to know about the project during the career counselling programme, he expressed his high interest as many others and applied for the opportunity.

After going through tough competition and full filling all the criteria, he was selected as a trainee.

After the completion of the training, he worked in Nepal as a cook for a few months to gain experiences.

Later on, he got the opportunity to boost up his confidence in the cooking field.

Now he is working in Dubai as a cook of the restaurant with having happiness no bound; ***“I am extremely glad for the training of cook from the project that enabled me to get the right job in Dubai with attractive salary and benefits.”***





With the aim to eliminate all forms of violence and discrimination against girls in the public and private spheres, the Girls Empowerment Programme has been designed which is being implemented contributing the Sustainable Development Goal - 5: Gender Equality by 2030 in Devchuli Municipality, Nawalpur since 2018.



Sakchhin Chhori



A total of 45 young girls are well trained on self-defence, life skill education, gender equality, reproductive health and hygiene, conflict and violence, girls' rights and child rights who as a peer educator have reached over 6,000 other girls of their age individually while over 20,000 in the community as a whole.

Devchuli municipality declared as a child-friendly municipality.

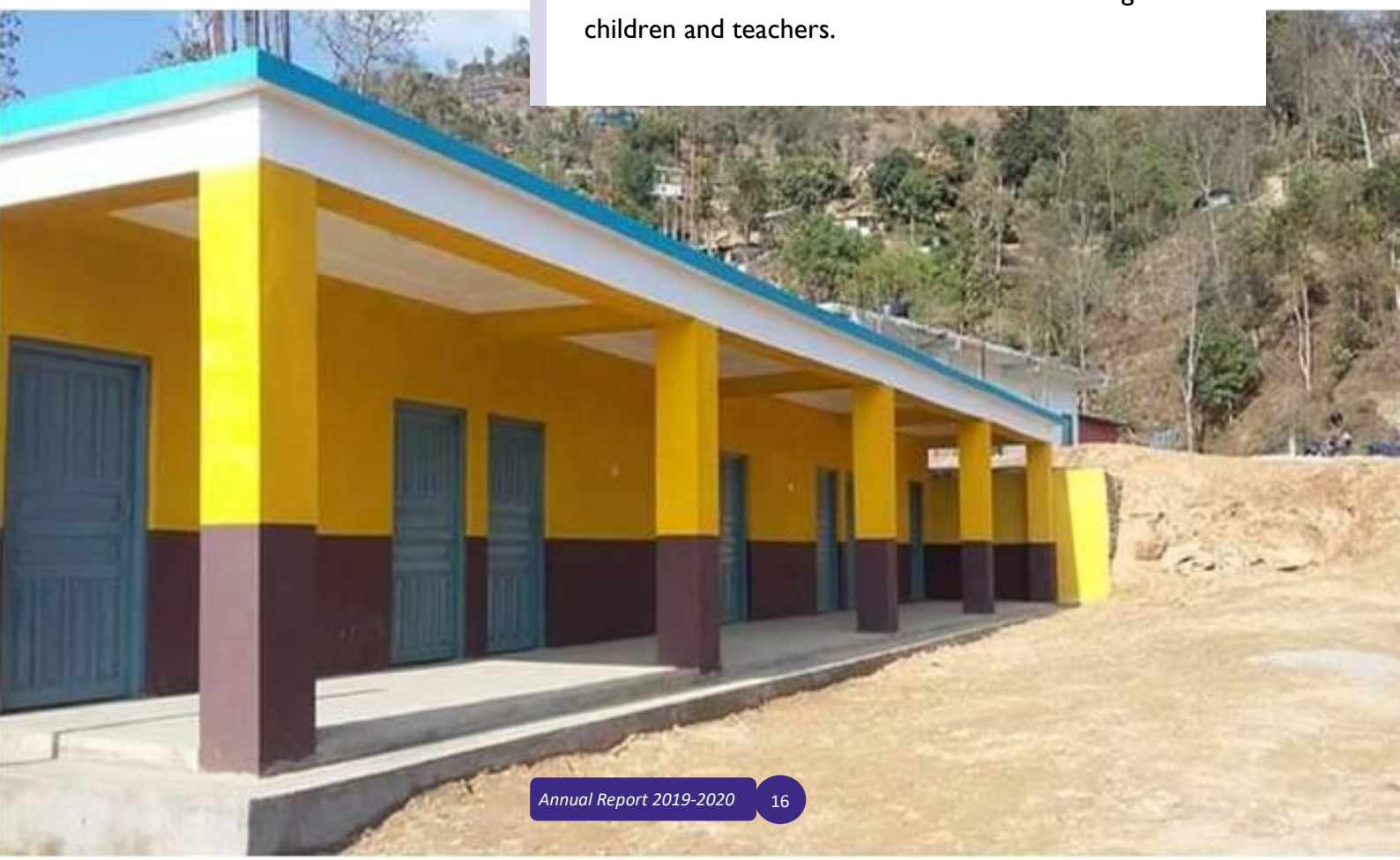
Two girls are internationally awarded for their grassroots actions in empowering girls through the project activities.

Child Friendly Schools, Girls Friendly Toilets

JCYCNR KANALLAN को सहयोगमा मर्मत गरिएको
किशोरी मैत्री शौचालय-२०७६

24 toilets rooms in 12 schools have been either constructed or renovated to make it disable friendly and girls-friendly with the facilities of menstruation hygiene that enables 4200 girls to attend school even during their menstruation period.

Five school buildings including child development centers and temporary learning centers have been either constructed or reconstructed serving 1400 children and teachers.



सविधन छोरी TV Show

Every Friday 7:00 PM



With the objectives of raising awareness regarding gender equality, creating a platform for girls to share their inspirational stories, and generating public awareness regarding government plans, policies, and initiatives regarding gender equality and girls' empowerment, one television and two radio programmes are being conducted.

Television Programme

23 Episodes of Sakchhin Chhori; a television talk show programmes has been broadcasted by Nepal Television (NTV Plus) that has Television Rating Point of 10 million viewers. The same has been published on the Facebook page with followers over 10,000 Facebook users.

Radio Programme

Happy FM and Kawasoti FM aired talk programmes, and service announcements on girls' empowerment and with geographical coverage in Chitwan, Nawalparasi, Tanahun, Palpa and Syangja districts and Facebook reach over 35,000 people.

A young woman, Asha B.K., is shown from the waist up, holding a Nepali flag. She is wearing a black top, a yellow sash, and a colorful patterned skirt. She has a traditional Nepali headpiece and necklaces. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees.

On the top of Asian Girls

19 years old Asha B.K, in Kawasoti municipality in Nawalpur is one of the peer educators supported by the project for the empowerment young girls in her village.

Being a girl from a socially excluded and economically marginalized family in a son preference society, Asha was given birth as a fourth child of her parent in an expectation of a boy child.

That is why she was named **“Asha” which means “hope”**, Said Asha. Definitely, her mother gave birth to a boy child much later.

Being a peer educator supported by Jcyn, Asha developed her interest to become a Kickboxing Player. She would go around the village and share her knowledge of girls’ empowerment and other protection issues related to the children, especially the girl child.

She leads Jagriti child club that has fostered her social actions aiming to build her municipality a girl-friendly place to live.

Asha has been conducting an orientation program on reusable cloth pad making training, self-defence training and leadership development training parallel to her kickboxing training at the highest level of parental satisfaction.

Geeta, the mother feels ashamed for expecting son while giving birth to Asha.

“I was sad when I gave birth to Asha, but now I realize that if it was a son, he would probably not capable as Asha is.” - She said.

For the remarkable work and performance, Asha was awarded by Asian Girl Community Development Award held at Taiwan in 2019.



Rasuwa is one of the worst affected districts by the Earthquake-2015. The people have been displaced or had to leave the village. In Karumarnag village of Uttargaya rural municipality, the school was destroyed, people lost their livelihoods and they had to migrate in search of better options of income and education for their children. The village also witnessed higher rate of school dropped out and child marriage in the past.

Therefore a project has been launched to rebuild a child-friendly school, restoring livelihood and creating social awareness among the villagers. Similarly, to uplift the income generation of people living in Bulingtar village in Nawalpur, livelihood support has been provided.



Employment Creation

72 local villagers have got short term employment making earning up to 60,000 Nepalese rupees per person.

19 youth have started their own small job locally or abroad.



Building Livelihood



Livelihoods

67 small farmers families have received agriculture-related training and support to enhance their technical knowledge of modern farming.

134 goats were provided to 65 families including goat insurance and goat shed.

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100 families are engaged in saving and credits among themselves.

Living with Hope



Many school-going children are out of school and child marriage is highly prevalent in the Karumarang village in remote Rasuwa District.

Women including young mothers suffer a lot especially due to the early birth and by using contraceptives. The village looks as if it is at the early stage of development and is inhabited by only Tamang ethnic people; Rojina Tamang is one of them.

Can anyone imagine how it would have been the situation of young Rojina when she had to give birth to a child at the age of 15 where there was not even a basic health facility? Mentally and physically immature Rojina has already become a mother of four at the age of 24 by now.

More hardship has befallen to a young mother of two with seven months old lap baby

when a devastating earthquake struck in 2015.

The entire village was destroyed including a primary school where her eldest child used to study. More than half of the villagers set up displaced camp in another village leaving behind all their ancestral properties. Small barren land the villagers had, remained unploughed for years.

The story does not end here; a woman with her third baby in a womb in displacement camp was not an easy life either.

“It wasn’t easy to sustain life, no idea how to manage daily bread for my children” – she recalled.

After two years of displacement, her family returned to Karumarang but there was nothing much to do.

The family started their traditional way of raising livestock and farming but was not able to meet their

every day's demand. Nor they could have any employment opportunity in the locality.

Living in a life of insufficiency and hardship was troublesome.

The situation of Karumarang village was brought to the attention of Jcycn by the local community leaders and village representatives. Consequently, after several months of exercise, Safer School and Recovery of Livelihood Project was launched.

"Jagriti (Jcycn) came like on dead on time," she said.

The project is employing school construction and cash for work programs and helping villagers on modern farming techniques.

Rojina was nominated by the villagers as one of the leaders in a community group formed by Jcycn to conduct the entire recovery activity, she looks after the financial part in the group.

This has given a new direction, a new hope not only for Rojina but to the whole village.

"After being appointed as the treasurer for "Janajagriti Community Group," I have learned saving and credits and community mobilization".

Rojina actively took part in the agricultural training conducted by Jcycn and practices her learning in the field. She also runs a small shop for the villagers while her husband works in the construction.

Everything is about to transform with new hope and life after the disaster. Her eldest son has joined the school in the village even though the class is run in TLC as the new building is under construction..... She expresses how hopeful she is to provide education facilities to her children and fulfill the basic needs of her family by uplifting lifestyle and work for the betterment of her marginalized community.





Advocacy has been the backbone of Jcycn over these years. Being born in 1992 as a Jagriti Child Club when there was no legal provision for registering child club in the Country. Then the Nepali legislative the system was lacking in recognizing the rights of children to formally register the club as they were not entitled to have citizenship. A case was filed against such provision by the active members of Jagriti at Nepal's Supreme Court demanding their right to formally register the Child Club. After three years of debate, in 1998, the Court finally gave its verdict in favour of Jagriti. The decision of the Court has opened doors for Nepali children to get formal registration and today, we can see nearly about 25,000 child clubs all over the country.

After two decades of such extensive social engagement, Jcycn has now widened its vision and scope of advocacy adding other spheres of the society such as youth, labour migration, social protection, the naming of a few.

To achieve the goal of its advocacy, Jcycn has been part of various civil societies networks around the world. On top of that, Jcycn has been progressively active in networks such as NCFLG Forum, NCGCR and SPCSN in a leadership position.

We are stronger together



Ever since its foundation, Jcycn has been actively engaged in advocacy and campaign for the right of children. It has been upholding the issue concerning them such as child-friendly local governance. At present Jcycn serves as a secretariat of National child-friendly Local Government Forum consequently so far, 40 local level institutions have been declared as CFLG.



After the extensive engagement at the second cycle of Nepal's Universal Periodic Review (UPR) at United Nations, advocating, lobbying in both Kathmandu and Geneva for human rights in eight thematic issues through coalitions of 75 organizations across the country was not only a mere reporting but also building capacity of Nepali civil societies in the year of 2014-015. Much later, national coalition for girls rights; a national level loose consortium of 42 organizations was formed at the leadership of Jcycn in 2019. The consortium has been promoting girls empowerment through its advocacy activities and has participated in the third cycle of Nepal's UPR reporting process as well.



Social Protection Civil Society Network

Jcycn has been providing chairmanship to the Social Protection Civil Society Network is a liberal forum comprising 19 various civil societies who are dedicated for improving Social Protection Programs in Nepal focusing Children, Older Person, Working Age Population and Health.



Social Protection Civil Society Network



Nepal Network on the Right to Social Protection

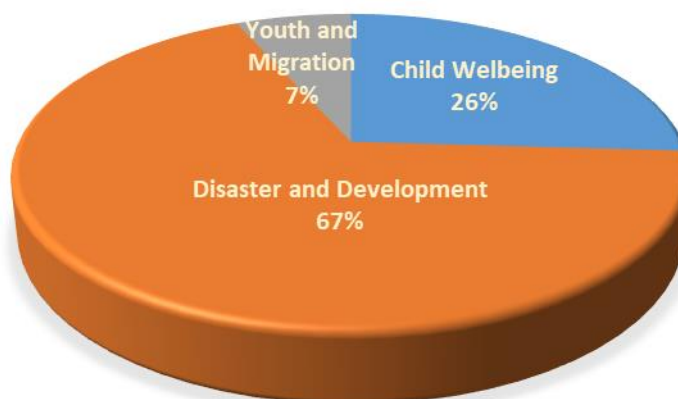
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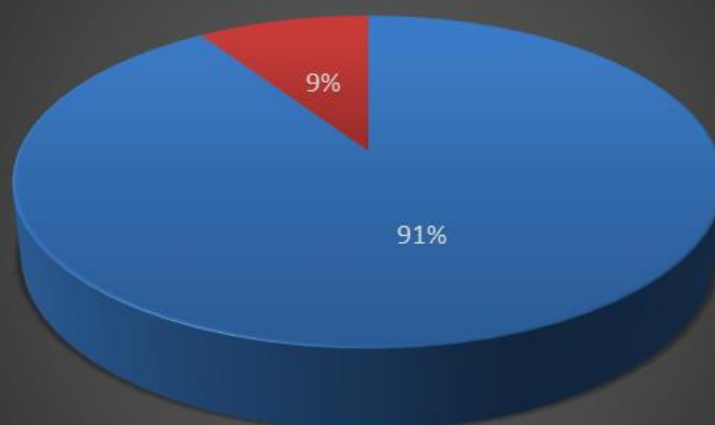
GRANTS RECEIVED AND EXPENDITURE FOR (2019/20)

S.N.	Particular	Amount (NRs.)
A.	Opening Balance for FY 2019/020	8,115,180.14
B.	Grants Received in FY 2019/020	32,169,387.34
C.	Total Grants Available (A+B)	40,284,567.48
D.	Programme Expenditure	34,076,051.53
E.	Administrative and Overhead Expenditure	1,712,992.84
F.	Total Expenditure (D+E)	35,789,044.37

Expenditure by Programmatic Area



Expenses by sector



■ Programme Expenditure

■ Administrative and Overhead Expenditure



Since the Novel Corona Virus is a communicable virus that transmits easily, mostly when we are exposed to the virus and then touch our mouth, nose, or eyes. So, every time I have to go out, I wear a facemask, gloves, glasses, a wind cheater, full trousers, and synthetic shoes that I can easily wash with soap water. I also make sure to always carry a hand sanitizer.

Major funding partners (current)

