



Annual review

2016/2017



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A message from our CEO

It is my great pleasure to report that Child Rescue Nepal has had another successful year both in Nepal and in the UK. As I come to the end of my second year as Chief Executive, I am proud of the direct impact we are having in Nepal, rescuing and keeping safe extremely vulnerable children. Over the past two years we have rescued 33 children, reunited 31 children with their families and helped 21,987 children stay safe in school.

In Nepal our local partner, the Esther Benjamins Memorial Foundation, has continued to attract praise from the authorities for their work in caring for vulnerable children and supporting rural schools. We are fortunate to have such skilled and hardworking staff who continually go the extra mile to secure the best outcomes for the children and families that we work with.

We are currently caring for 30 children in our small family-style homes, with a further 10 young people enrolled in our Youth Programme. This programme offers vocational training to all children that we have helped in the past. It is this holistic approach that means children really can recover from their experiences and go on to live independent and fulfilling lives.

We are delighted to announce that in March 2018 we entered a new partnership with Shakti Samuha, a well-established survivor-led organisation with specialist skills in rescuing girls. We have committed to funding a new safe house for three years, which we have called Marigold House.

Although the rescue and rehabilitation of children is our priority, 80% of trafficking victims have never attended school, so improving education is a vital part of our approach. Over the past year we worked with over 40 schools, building 6 classrooms and training 249 teachers. We continue to receive commendations from the District Education Office.

Our staff are always ready to go the extra mile and, following the devastating floods in 2017, were able to support one of our reunited families in rebuilding their collapsed home.

In the UK the fundraising environment remains challenging. However, thanks to a growing number of individuals, trusts and small companies, we are in a strong financial position. We are deeply grateful to all those who have given generously to our work over the past year.

Finally, this year we welcomed three new Trustees to

the board: Jonathan Pow, David Nicholls and Joanna Lee. We are delighted with the skills and experience that they bring to the table. We look forward to working with them as we continue to strengthen the leadership and governance of the organisation under the experienced guidance of our Chair, Andrew Scadding.

As for next year, our aims remain the same. To rescue more children from slavery and to prevent more children from being trafficked into slavery. I know that we will have your support in these endeavours.



Joanna Bega, CEO

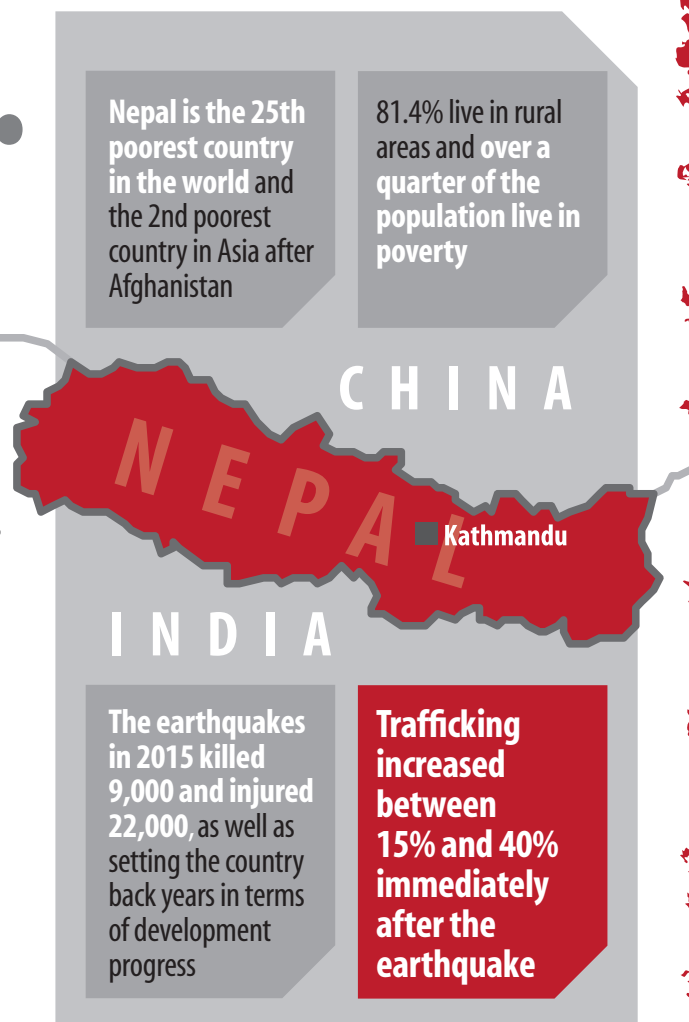
Who we are...

Child Rescue Nepal frees children from slavery. Today, there are over 40 million slaves globally, a quarter of whom are children. In Nepal, we estimate that there are over 100,000 child slaves working in hazardous situations.

These children are extremely vulnerable and suffer frequent physical and emotional abuse. Sexual abuse is also common. We rescue children, keep them safe and reunite them with their families.

We also prevent the trafficking of children by raising awareness and strengthening schools. We deliver a comprehensive school support programme in the trafficking-prone district of Makwanpur as well as funding interactive workshops and radio jingles.

Since its inception in 1999, Child Rescue Nepal has rescued over 700 children, but our work is far from over. We want to end child slavery in Nepal and we won't stop until every child is free.



What have we achieved in numbers?

21,987 children kept safe in school through an integrated programme of teacher training, midday meals, anti-trafficking workshops and bursaries

2 boys rescued from a restaurant in November 2017

2 children rescued from a hostel in February 2018 following a tip off from a member of the public

3 boys rescued from a brick kiln in March 2018

7 boys rescued from a metalwork factory in August 2017 where they were beaten if the tourist statues weren't shiny enough

31 children reunited with their families

6 new classrooms

16 new sources of water in rural schools following the earthquake

7 children from our family homes passed their school leaver's certificate

16 children graduated from our youth training programme

5 new libraries

100,000 people reached by daily radio jingles highlighting the tricks of traffickers

7 new separate boys and girls school toilets

Funding midday meals increased school attendance at Dokotar Primary School by **41%**

Manoj's story

Manoj was 12 years old when he was found working in a metal factory where he had been trafficked by an uncle.

Coming from a large family, Manoj's parents struggled to support their children on a very low income. Manoj was aware of his family's difficulties and, being the eldest son, wanted to earn his own living to support them. Against his parents' wishes, he quit school and was taken to Kathmandu by an uncle who promised him work.

Manoj worked in the metal factory from 6am

to 6pm every day, engraving designs on copper plates with a hammer and using chemicals to burnish them. The chemicals burnt his skin and the wounds were not properly treated. For all this work he was only given a few rupees.

Once alerted to the location of the metal factory, Manoj and the other boys were rescued by local police, social workers and our team in Nepal. Manoj was cared for in our safe house, given counselling and medical checks, and was eventually reunited with his family.

We are continuing to provide educational support to Manoj and his siblings so they stay in school. Manoj's grandmother, who he is very close to, was delighted to see him come home and says that she will never let him out of her sight again.

Manoj (right) happily reunited with his brother and grandmother



Where are they now?

Sanju was rescued from an Indian circus in 2003 and we recently gave her a grant to buy a sewing machine. She is now running her own business and living independently with her two sons in Hetauda.



Roshan was rescued from an Indian orphanage in 2009. He recently graduated from our Youth Support Programme and is now working as a mechanic and living in his home village.



Priyanka was in our care until 2014. After leaving school we supported her to train as a chef. She is now working in a restaurant and earning a good wage.



Krishna was rescued from an Indian orphanage in 2010. Through our support he trained to be a mechanic and is now living independently and employed as a welder.



Sir Richard Stilgoe Supporter

I have been to Nepal and seen first hand the work of CRN. It is impressive, moving and focussed - and extremely life-changing for the children who are rescued. Every pound you give will be spent helping the children who need it most.



Joanna Lumley Patron

I am thrilled with what Child Rescue Nepal have been able to achieve over the past year, and the new safe house sounds wonderful.



Income and expenditure

The following is a summary of our financial information for the year ended 31 July 2017. Total income for the year was £338,600 compared to £435,556 in 2016. Expenditure for the year was £414,844 compared to £337,042 in 2016.



Income (Total £338,600)

Public Donations	£165,475
Child Sponsorship	£31,732
Grants	£60,098
Legacies & Other	£30,336
Events	£50,959



Expenditure (Total £414,844)

Fundraising	£16,120
Governance	£2,457
Direct Spending	£368,129
Support Costs	£28,138

A message from our Country Director: **Jamuna Shrestha**

I would like to thank my entire team for their passionate efforts over the past year to improve the lives of vulnerable children in Nepal. Although we have managed to achieve some excellent results, we are by no means complacent. Our results only motivate us to do more. We have received some excellent commendations from the government in recent months that motivate us to achieve even higher standards in all that we do.

Our aim is to end child slavery in Nepal by focussing on the rights of every child. We work to end the terrible experiences of children who are working as labourers in dangerous situations, safely returning them to their families and communities. We have also had excellent success in seeing rescued children returning to full time education. This commitment

is the benchmark for us to track the quality of our work. For this, I would like to extend my grateful thanks to our implementing partner EBMF for their commitment to achieve this shared goal.

I would also like to sincerely thank our CRN-UK team and donors across the world who continue to support our valuable work. Furthermore, I would like to thank the various ministries within the Nepal government for their enormous support and cooperation. We look forward to building and strengthening our partnerships with all who share our goal to end child slavery in Nepal.



A marathon effort



A huge well done to our team of runners who finished the 2018 London Marathon in very respectable times on a very hot day! They really did us proud, raising between them nearly £20,000!

Investing in children's lives

"Child Rescue Nepal is professionally run and spends every penny wisely. It also has a very big heart and is a beacon of hope for the future of Nepal. I have visited Nepal with Jo Bega and her equally talented team on the ground and have met the beautiful Nepalese children who are flourishing under their expert care. I am proud to be a long-term supporter of this charity." *Simon Armstrong, Saltus Investment Managers.*



With grateful thanks to all who have supported us this year including:

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We would also like to extend our sincerest thanks to all the individuals who give regularly to enable us to continue our vital work with Nepal's most vulnerable children.



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