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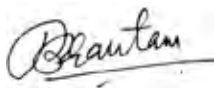
AATWIN	: Alliance against Trafficking of Women in Nepal
AEI	: Aide a l'Enfance de l'Inda
APWLD	: Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development
AIDS	: Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome
AYON	: Association of Youth Organizations Nepal
BIF	: Bio-intensive Farming
CA	: Constitutional Assembly
CAED	: Centre for Agro-ecology and Development
CBOs	: Community Based Organizations
CDO	: Chief District Officer
CIDO	: Community-based Independent Democratic Organization
COCAP	: Collective Campaign for Peace
DADO	: District Agriculture Development Office
DAO	: District Administration Office
DCA	: Danish Church Aid
DDC	: District Development Committee
DDO	: District Development Office
DHO	: District Health Office
DIG	: Deputy Inspector General of Police
DNF	: Dalit NGO Federation
DOTs	: Directly Observed Treatment
ECDC	: Early Childhood Development Centres
ESCR	: Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
EU	: European Union
FIAN	: Food First Information and Action Network
GAATW	: Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women
GBV	: Gender Based Violence
GBVIMS	: Gender Based Violence and Information Management System
GFMD	: Global Forum for Migration and Development
GON	: Governmet Organisation
HICAST	: Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences and Technology
HIV	: Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HR	: Human Right
HRD	: Human Rights Defenders
HRTMCC	: Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Committee
ICCO	: Interchurch Organization for Development Co-operation

Abbreviations

ICESCR	: International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
IEC	: Information, Education and Communication
INGO	: International Non Governmental Organization
INSEC	: Informal Sector Service Center
IPM	: Integrated Pest Management
IPNM	: Integrated Plant Nutrient Management
Isis-WICCE	: Isis-Women's International Cross-Cultural Exchange
LDO	: Local Development Office
LDTA	: Local Development Training Academy
LGBTIS	: Lesbian Gays Bisexual Transgender Intersex
LWF	: Lutheran World Federation
MFA	: Migrant Forum Asia
MOWCSW	: Ministry of Women, Children and Social welfare
NAWHRD	: National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders
NGO	: Non Governmental Organization
NHRC	: National Human Right Commission
OCHA	: Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
OHCHR	: Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights
OSCC	: One Stop Crisis Centre
PWESCR	: Programme on Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
SACTS	: STI/ AIDS Counseling and Training Service
SAN	: Sustainable Agriculture Network
SDC	: Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation
SOP	: Standard Operating Procedure
SPSS	: Statistical Package for Social Science
STD	: Sexually Transmitted Diseases
TOT	: Training for Trainers
UN	: United Nation
UNFPA	: United Nations Population Fund
VAW	: Violence against Women
VDC	: Village Development Committee
WDO	: Women Development Officer
WHRCC	: Women Health Resource and Counseling Centre
WHRD	: Women Human Right Defender
WOFOWON	: Women Forum for Women in Nepal
WOREC Nepal	: Women's Rehabilitation Centre

WOREC Nepal has been relentlessly working in partnership with local people, I/NGOs, GOs and WHRDs for the protection and promotion of Human rights and sustainable community development based on social justice. WOREC Nepal's program are aimed at improving responses to GBV, particularly domestic and sexual violence, through improved policies, protection systems, legal enforcement, sexual and reproductive health and HIV prevention services. Strengthening the capacity of service providers, as well as establishing GBV coordination committee and different networks at central and district levels were some of the key strategies implemented by WOREC Nepal. WOREC Nepal has been in the forefront for advocating the urgent intervention to end gender based violence. The development and endorsement of SOP for prevention and response to GBV has involved the setting of a base for all GBV-related activities and services to ensure the quality of the program through different ministries. The establishment of one stop crisis center has been the milestone for better response to GBV and VAW cases. Further more, WOREC Nepal has been continuously campaigning and advocating with the constitution drafting committees so that women's issues were ensured in the new constitution. It is hoped that this annual report will provide brief information about WOREC Nepal and its programs.

WOREC Nepal would like to express gratitude to all its partners at community, national and international levels. WOREC Nepal is anticipating to receive support and solidarity from all partner organization in future as well to fulfill our commitment to strengthen the women's movement in Nepal towards promoting women's rights and ensuring social justice in New Nepal.



Babu Ram Gautam
Exécutive Director

CHAPTER ONE

THE ORGANIZATION

Women's Rehabilitation Centre (WOREC Nepal), the national non-governmental organization persistently working for the protection and promotion of human rights with special focus on women's right has a vision to transform the society, where women's rights and social justice is ensured. The organization has been working in the field of women's empowerment, violence against women (VAW) and women's economic, social and cultural rights with a feminist perspective and a human rights-based integrated approach since its establishment in 1991.

WOREC Nepal has been working with local people, I/NGOs, GOs, CBOs and networks of women human rights defenders (WHRDs) for the protection and promotion of Human rights and prevention and response to GBV for sustainable peace and community development. It has been working for the voiceless and marginalized groups and for the disadvantaged communities addressing the issues of women's health and reproductive health rights, violence against women, protection and recognition of women human right defenders, safe migration and human trafficking and economical, social and cultural rights of women. Unity in diversity and a self-help approach have been key principles of the programs. This annual report presents a glimpse of the programs carried out in the year 2011.

According to the strategic plan phase for 2009-2013, WOREC Nepal's vision, mission, goal, strategic objectives, strategic directions and major campaigns are as mentioned below.

- Mission** WOREC Nepal will continue campaign for the promotion of human rights and sustainable community development based on social justice.
- Vision** A society based on women's rights where social justice is guaranteed.
- Goal** Ensure economic, social and cultural rights and minimize violence against women through women's empowerment.

Strategic objectives

- a. Organize and mobilize women to ensure their own rights and end violence against them.
- b. Build the capacity of women rights activists and targeted groups to enhance women's rights.
- c. Organize advocacy campaigns for social justice and women's rights.
- d. Sensitize the mass for transformation of the culture based on patriarchal norms and values into the culture based on gender equality.
- e. Co-ordinate with the likeminded institutions and organizations.

Strategies

Capacity Building

WOREC Nepal has major strategy of capacity building of its own staff, activists and local groups. The process of capacity building will continue through campaigns and programs within the broader campaigns.

Coordination, Networking and Partnership

Coordination with national, international, local governmental and non governmental organizations to take forward the campaigns and continuation of cooperation and partnership with like-minded organizations and their networks is another strategy of WOREC Nepal.

Monitoring and Case Documentation of Women Rights Violation

Case documentation tool plays a strong role on advocacy to minimize VAW and

protect WHRDs. Case documentation has been helping to analyze types, nature, degree and frequency of violence and supports to achieve social justice on the basis of evidences. Therefore, monitoring and documentation of women human rights violation will be taken as major strategy.

Advocacy

Being a human right organization, advocacy is one of the major strategies of WOREC Nepal. Mass sensitization and issue-based advocacy has been strongly continued through different campaigns. Mass based program and media advocacy from community level to national and international level has been adopted by the organization. WOREC Nepal's advocacy is based on analysis of information, case studies, documentation and established theory of social justice.

Facilitation

Working on right based approach, when duty bearers, state decline from their duties, from their responsibilities need

to be reminded. In this context, group facilitation is considered essential. WOREC Nepal has taken facilitation as one of its future strategies.

Research and Dissemination

WOREC Nepal prioritizes knowledge and data based advocacy. It comes up with certain alternatives while countering certain principles or activities. WOREC Nepal focuses on studies, research and their dissemination to support fact-based advocacy and programs.

Major Campaigns of WOREC Nepal

WOREC Nepal has been conducting two major campaigns – Violence against Women (VAW) campaign and Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (ESCR) campaign. The VAW campaign includes: women empowerment campaign and women human right defenders campaign, while the ESCR campaign covers the right to food and livelihoods, right to health and safe migration programs. These campaigns are strongly inter-linked.

Working areas of WOREC Nepal

WOREC Nepal has been implementing various community-based programs in the following nine districts:

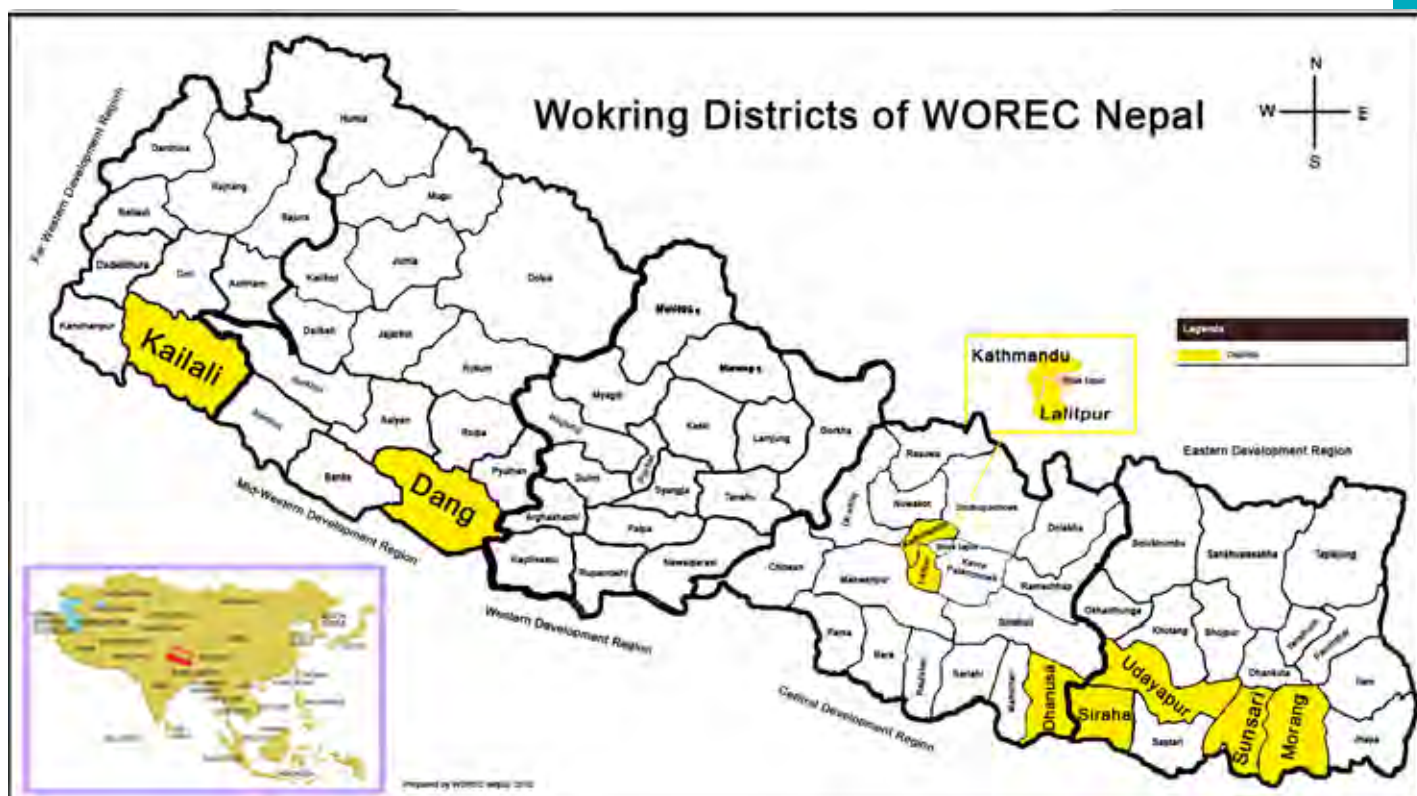


Table 1 : WOREC Nepal programme coverage in targeted districts, 2011

Region	Districts	S.N	Districts	No of VDCs where we are working	Municipality	Remark
Eastern Development Region	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Siraha	1.	Morang	35	1	
		2.	Sunsari	18	2	
Central Development Region	Kathmandu, Lalitpur, Dhanusha	3.	Udayapur	16	1	
		4.	Dhanusha	19	1	
		5.	Siraha	7	2	
Mid-Western Development Region	Dang	6.	Dang	5	2	
		7.	Kathmandu	-	1	
Far-Western Development Region	Kailali.	8.	Lalitpur	-	1	Central Office
		9.	Kailali	14	1	
Total				114	12	

Network Partnership

WOREC Nepal is working with national and international networks and coalitions. WOREC Nepal is a founder of various national networks like Alliance against Trafficking of Women and Children (AATWIN) and National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders (NAWHRDS). WOREC Nepal is a member of the following national and international networks:

Table No. 2: WOREC Nepal's National and International Networks

National Networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Human Rights Alliance (Alliance Nepal) o Alliance against Trafficking of Women and Children Nepal (AATWIN) o National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders (NAWHRDS) o Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Committee (HRTMCC) o National Network for Safe Migration o NGO Federation o Alliance for Human Rights and Social Justice o Right to Food Network
International Networks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Global Alliance against Traffic in Women (GAATW) o Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA)

WOREC Nepal is a Secretariat of National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders (NAWHRD); and is a Sub Committee Coordinator of International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of their Families under

the Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Committee (HRTMCC).

WOREC Nepal has been working closely with Networks like Asia Pacific Forum for Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Forum Asia, IMADAR. It has been working in collaboration with various international organizations like- Programme on Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights (PWESCR), the organization works for the leadership institute for women's economic, social and cultural rights and Isis-WICCE's International, Exchange Program Institute for Conflict Transformation. Isis-WICCE's International Exchange Program Institute is committed to promoting women's leadership in peace

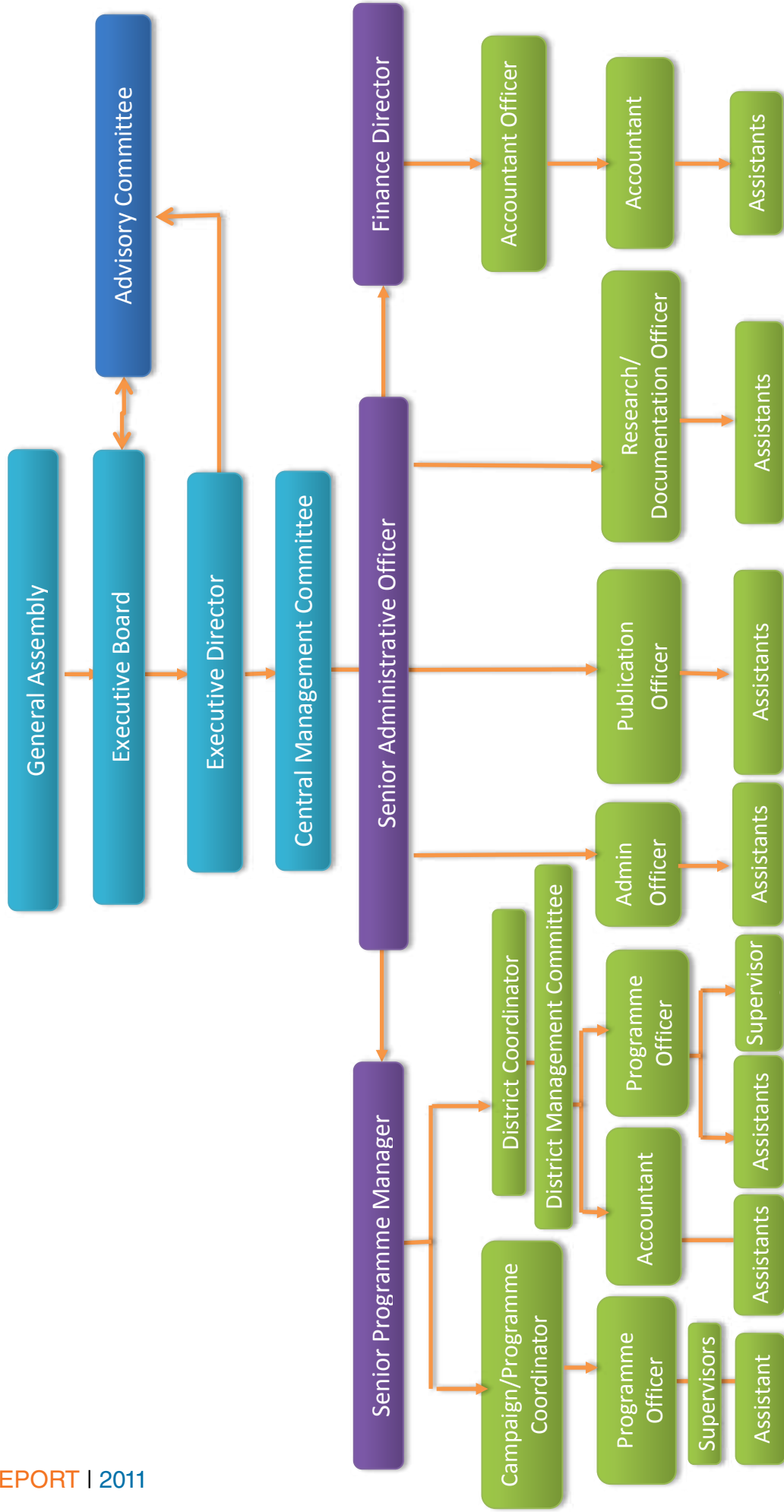
building and conflict transformation through peace education. The institute develops human capital to address the deficit of women's leadership in armed conflict and post-conflict settings, builds a vanguard of women leaders who are able to manage the issues and dynamics of conflicts in their settings, and that they continue working towards eradicating VAW.

Similarly, WOREC Nepal worked in close coordination with Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare (MOWCSW), Ministry of Health and Population (MoHP), Women Commission, National Human Rights Commission (NHRC), Plan International and with UNFPA-Nepal to combat GBV, trafficking and VAW.

Campaigns and Programme of WOREC Nepal



Organizational Structure of WOREC Nepal





CHAPTER TWO

Program Overview

Violence against Women Campaign

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Violence against Women (VAW) is a pervasive issue being perpetuated by the deep-rooted patriarchal and orthodox norms and values widespread in the Nepali society. VAW's major manifestations (domestic violence, social violence, mental violence, sexual harassments, rape and trafficking) are an all-pervading issue affecting the lives of more than half of the country's population. VAW harms families and communities across generations, and reinforces other forms of violence in the society. It also impoverishes women, their families, communities and nation. It is not confined to a specific culture, caste/ethnicity, region or country, or to particular groups of women within a society. The roots of VAW lie in persistent discrimination against women. In Nepali society, semi-feudal and patriarchal structure, superstitions and illiteracy among women, as well as poverty and marginalization of women are the factors accelerating the cases of VAW at large. At the same time, impunity in the state and weak enforcement of law are also responsible for VAW.

VAW campaign of WOREC Nepal is a vibrant campaign. Various programs are being carried out under this campaign. These programs are conducted to address numerous multi-faceted issues responsible for VAW. WOREC Nepal's experience of working for more than 20 years at local and national levels has revealed that only a multi-pronged

approach, which addresses the numerous and complex causes of women trafficking and all other forms of VAW, is effective in eliminating the unequal power relations and achieving human rights for all Nepali girls, women and marginalized groups.

WOREC Nepal has been accomplishing activities to break the culture of silence, ensure justice to the survivors of GBV by providing security and other supports, and provide environment to the survivors to lead a life of dignity and respect.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Provide support to women survivors of violence.
- Develop capacity of women human rights defenders (WHRDs) active at community level to document cases of VAW and advocate for proper redress to survivors of violence.
- Advocate for creation of support mechanism for the survivors of GBV.
- Increase the access of women suffering from violence to legal aid, counseling and other support mechanism.
- Strengthen women's role as decision-makers and leaders.

Major achievements

- WOREC Nepal has been recognized as an active national organization in the field of gender based violence (GBV); and there has been strong coordination with the major stakeholders at international, national as well as local levels.
- WOREC Nepal and other women NGO's continuous lobby, advocacy and dialogue with the government has pressurized government to develop national plan for action against GBV. It has been implemented by the different ministries. These ministries have been reporting to OPMCM on the activities done for the prevention and response to GBV on regular basis. It is the part of the action plan, that Ministry of Health and Population in coordination with

WOREC Nepal and other ministries have developed guideline for the implementation of One Stop Crisis Centers (OSCC). Recently, feasibility study of sites in 15 districts for the establishment of OSCC has been conducted. The district stakeholders have been oriented on the concept of OSCC.

- The Standard Operating Procedure (SOP) for the prevention of and response to GBV has been endorsed by the Government.
- The district resource committee against GBV has been formed at VDC and district level to enact upon the cases of VAW.
- The service providers after getting trainings from WOREC Nepal has become sensitive towards VAW cases and are proactively screening VAW cases to document it, do necessary counseling and refer to the relevant organizations/stakeholders for necessary support.
- The national database system entitled Gender Based Violence Information Management System (GBVIMS) has been established under the office of Women Commission. This has been of great achievement to avoid the duplication of VAW cases being reported by different organizations. It can draw attention of the government on the issues and the dimensions of VAW to address them appropriately.
- Capacity of WHRD to document

cases of VAW has been strengthened. The documented cases were used for the compilation of Annual Analytical Report on VAW- "Anbeshi 2011".

- The level of empowerment among women has been increasing as different networks, alliances and federations led by women are getting united and are doing lots of activities related to advocacy at national, districts and local level. The community based organizations (CBOs) and networks have started to separate basket funds for emergency situation to support VAW survivors.
- WOREC Nepal advocacy for the safe houses for women survivors of violence became successful. The GoN has formed safe shelter at 15 districts and has announced the plan and budget for more safe houses for the survivors of VAW.
- Coordination between WOREC Nepal and mass media has been strengthened. Media has been playing very active role in making VAW cases visible.
- Guidelines and resource materials of GBV training were prepared and distributed.

Table 3: The major Activities accomplished under VAW campaign, 2011

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on GBV causes, consequences, prevention and response	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women and youth Groups; • Local and Districts level stakeholders; • Police Personnel; • Professional Organizations 	435	19627
2	Training	GBV training to Para-legal committee of VDC level	Para-legal committee	1	21
		Vocational skill trainings	VAW Survivors	1	24
		Training on Procedure Law	Women Networks, groups and WHRDs	36	1288
		Training on Human Rights, Women Rights and international Treaties	Women Networks, groups and WHRDs	10	294
		GBV and Documentation and Fact Finding Training	Women Networks, groups and WHRDs	2	64
		Human Right monitoring, documentation and advocacy related training	Women Networks, groups and WHRDs	1	20
		VAW and role of youth for documentation and prevention of VAW	youth groups	1	25

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
		Training to the Husbands of the VAW survivors and local stakeholders on GBV and VAW.	Community people and local stakeholders	5	153
		Training on GBV and role of service providers to prevent and response GBV. (Service Providers like Teachers, Lawyers, Police personnel and Health Service Providers)	Service Providers like Teachers, Lawyers, Police personnel and Health Service Providers	12	448
		Feminist Capacity Building Training	Women Groups, Networks, representatives from NGOs, CBOs and WHRDs	4	93
		Regional Training on GBV	Police Personnel	3	100
		TOT on GBV	District Resource Groups	1	40
3	Interaction and Advocacy Workshops	Role and Responsibility of Stakeholders for prevention and response to GBV	Local and District level stakeholders (CDO, Judges, LDO, WDO, DHO, DIG, NGOs, INGOs, NHRC, Politicians)	75	2949
		Constitution and Women: Fundamental rights and state's directive Principles	Constitution members	1	60
		Interaction on Discriminatory Laws	Local and District level stakeholders	21	795
		Recognition and mobilization of District resource Groups on GBV	National level Stakeholders	1	19
		National Consultation Workshop on Culture, Human Rights, Identity and Peace: Addressing Violations of Women's Right in Post conflict Nepal	NHRC, OHCHR, NGOs, INGOs, MoWCSW, WHRDs, Survivors	1	103

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	No. of Activities	Outputs Number of Participants
4	Media Advocacy	Consultation meeting and Workshop on Universal Periodic Review (UPR) at District and National Level NHRC, OHCHR, NGOs, INGOs, MoWCSW, WHRDs 5+1 235 + 50			
		Role of Youth in Social Transformation	Youth Groups and Stakeholders	7	215
		Interactions and Interview with Media Persons and Talk programs with Media	Media	36	933
5	Coordination Meetings	Coordination Meetings with National, district and local stakeholders on different thematic Areas.	Stakeholders	112	
6	Support to Survivors	Hotline Services	Survivors	9	371 cases reported
		Safe House	Psycho-social Counseling, legal, and Medical supports	7	safe house-305; Counseling-512; Legal support-323; Medical-136, Livelihood support-28
		Documentation of VAW cases and management			
7	IEC Materials	Distribution of Training Manuals, Posters, Broachers, Leaflets, Wall Charts on GBV and VAW	Service providers and community people	Approx. 100000`	Approx. 100000`
		Placement of Hoarding Boards	-	23	
8	Mass Advocacy / Campaign	Celebration of 2nd International Women's Day (March 8) / Social Forum 16 Days Activism			



1 Women Human Rights Defenders Campaign

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Women Human Rights Defenders are the women activists who focus their activities for the protection, promotion and for monitoring women's rights. WHRDs organize the women and make them aware against the structure of violence against women, discrimination and exploitation that prevails in society and stand for their rights to ensure social justice. They bring the cases of VAW in public and show the scenario and dimension of cases to the state for necessary action. They are the activists who are supporting victims risking their own lives. WOREC Nepal pioneered to create a common platform for women working in different issues of human rights to come together and advocate for their rights and security. This platform is today recognized as Women Human Rights Defenders Campaign that has been ongoing since 2005.

Claiming
Rights
Claiming
Justice



Historically, Women Human Rights Defenders (WHRDs) in Nepal have been the victims of marginalization and harassment by the state or non-state actors including their own male colleagues. Although sharing equal responsibility of work, WHRDs face more risk compared to their male colleagues, and, in addition, do not receive credit on the work they do. Lack of recognition of WHRDs has placed in the larger strategic play of the patriarchal society to suppress women and to confine them in the private sphere. This has had serious impact on women's ability to actively participate in the socio-economic and political processes. The democratization process is difficult to take the right course if there is systematic exclusion of women based on religious and traditional cultural practices. Hence, WOREC Nepal believes that encouragement of WHRD through the recognition of their work will be one step closer to inclusive democracy. The campaign therefore focuses on capacity building of WHRDs. The WHRDs Network has been formed in 74 districts of Nepal and has been working relentlessly for the prevention of VAW and responding it for necessary action. They also have been struggling to pass the bill formed for the safety of WHRDs.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To form nationwide networks of WHRDs and strengthen their relationships with Women's Organizations working in different sectors.
- To lobby the government for effective mechanisms for the security, support mechanisms and protection of WHRDs.
- To document cases of violence against WHRDs and develop a relevant database.
- To facilitate capacity building of WHRDs at the community level.

Major achievements

- The nationwide movement of the WHRDs has made them visible in the district, national and international levels.
- Expansion of WHRD networks all over Nepal has been one of the major achievements. There is a strong networking and commitment among members to strengthen the network.
- Issues forwarded by the WHRD network are taken seriously by the service providers and other stakeholders.
- WHRD district networks have been able to organize collective actions at district level on the issues of WHRDs.
- As per writ filed by WOREC Nepal, the Supreme Court released order to the GoN to enact law to protect WHRDs and against the crime like acid burning.

2 Women Empowerment Program

The patriarchal norms and values and malpractices against women have compelled women to live in violence and have suppressed them to be silent. The causes and consequences of violence not only lead women to suffer from a range of public health problems but also their ability to participate in public and socio-political life gets diminished.

It is hard for a woman survivor to fight for her right alone and get rid of these problems but when collective or mass stands for the right, they get respected and their demands fulfilled. With this understanding WOREC Nepal has been working with women at local level to facilitate for their empowerment. WOREC Nepal has successfully facilitated the process of empowerment of the women and marginalized groups and enabled them to become the change agents. WOREC Nepal has facilitated formation and strengthening of women's groups, networks, women's federations and women's community-based organizations (CBOs) aimed at elimination of discrimination, violence, and injustice through collective empowerment and social mobilization. Women empowerment program focuses on the capacity building of various groups depending on the need of community groups. Around 41,000 members of various groups and networks (Women Groups and Networks, Youth groups and WHRDs) have been working with WOREC Nepal.



WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Facilitate in the formation and strengthening of women's groups and networks at local level.
- Facilitate for institutional development of the women's groups and leadership development of women in the community for social change.
- Capacity building of women for the women right advocacy at VDC and district levels.
- Enhance women's access to local as well as national natural/financial resources.

Major achievements

- Women's CBOs, federations and groups have become visible at the VDC/municipality as well as district level owing to their effective and honest actions. There are altogether 41,000 women affiliated to women groups, WHRD and women CBOs in the working areas of WOREC Nepal.
- Capacity of the women's CBOs, federations and groups has been enhanced. They are taking leadership role in advocacy for the women's issues at VDC, municipality and

district levels.

- Women's CBOs and federations have been able to build coordination with local government bodies (VDC, DDC, LDO, DADO) as well as I/NGOs. As a result they have been able to receive and mobilize natural and financial

resources (fund from allocated budget) at local level. This year local women groups (of Udaypur, Morang, Sunsari, Siraha and Dang) and CBOs have received funds of Rs. 4600,000 from VDCs only for implementing various programs at local level.

Table 4: Women groups formed in different districts with the facilitation of WOREC Nepal, 2011

S.N	District	Ward level Group	No of member	VDC Level Women's Federation	No of member	District level Federation	No of member
1	Udayapur	298	4552	10	111	-	-
2	Morang	287	5252	29	552	1	11
3	Sunsari	179	4166	18	348	1	13
4	Dhanusha	162	2597	16	294	-	-
5	Siraha	42	726	8	190	-	-
6	Dang	89	1510	5	74	-	-
7	Kailali	89	1616	-	-	-	-
Total		1146	20419	86	1569	2	24

Table 5: The major Activities accomplished under Women Empowerment Program, 2011

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Group, Networks and Organizational management; leadership development; self realization and team building	Women Groups and CBOs	236	6372
2	Training	Training on Strategic Planning	CBOs	1	30
		Institutional development and Resource Management	CBOs and Women Groups	3	84
		Leadership and Organization development	CBOs and Women Groups	6	196
3	Interaction and advocacy workshops	Social Audit	CBOs and district level stakeholders	1	45
		Meeting and interaction with all CBOs	CBOs	1	113
		Women CBO's access and control over resources	CBOs and women groups	2	138

National and Regional Women's Social Forum 2011

Social Forum demands for democratic principles and transformation of prevalent structures, recognizing the heterogeneity and the inter-linkages of women's issues in Nepal. It is aimed at fortifying the voices of the marginalized and oppressed by empowering them to claim their rights. Its main objectives are to create positive pressure to make all the stakeholders accountable to end all kinds of violence and discrimination against women.

WOREC Nepal, Nepal is the pioneer organization that started organizing social forums at regional and national levels in Nepal. The event this year took place in the crucial moment of the current political deadlock and the consequent delayed promulgation of the constitution. With only 73 days remaining for the deadline given for the promulgation, the event was meant to provide a ground for discussion and to collect voices for pressurizing the Constituent Assembly, the government and policy makers for a timely, democratic and gender-sensitive constitution.

The Objectives of the Women's Social Forum

- To discuss and to question the development apparatus of the country and the shortcomings of the existent neo-liberal policies

from a gender sensitive standpoint.

- The forum allows for inter-movements dialogues. Heterogeneous movements get to have a better understanding of each other and share their different experiences.
- It also provides a platform for different generations of feminists to come together to confront each other's views and integrate their different perspectives.

Outcome

Over 1000s of people from all over Nepal gathered on 15th of March for the rally and other events. The rally started at Bhadrakali and went around Tundikhel to converge in Bhirukuti Mandap. There was representation from marginalized communities such as Dalits, LGBTIs, differently able, women from the Muslim community, indigenous communities, Madhesis, women living with HIV/AIDS, different ethnic groups alongwith women from the housing



rights movement and from the land rights movement. Migrant workers and women working in informal sector were also the active participants.

22 workshops were organized on various topics such as: Social and Cultural Rights, Right to food, Human Trafficking, Land Rights, Sexual and Reproductive Rights, Women in Politics and in the Decision Making Process, Dalit Women's Issues, the history and the future of the Feminist Movement in Nepal, Women's Experience and Contribution to the Peace Building Process, Migrant Workers Rights, Sexual Violence and Access to Justice for the Victims, Protection of Women Human Rights Defenders.

The following major activities were accomplished on the auspicious day of International women's Day:

- National consultation workshop on women survivors' access to Justice
- Interaction with political leaders
- Interaction with Parliamentarians
- Public Hearing
- 'Kritika' Campaign – for social and cultural transformation
- Role Play
- Rally and Speech

Go to Kathmandu Campaign: for ensuring women's right by PEACE renovation and formation of democratic constitution

The following major activities were accomplished:

1. Whistle rally to draw the attention of the government for constitution

making

2. Signature campaign for constitution making
3. Public awareness campaign for constitution making
4. Rally and speech hearing
5. Sit in Protest (*Ansan*)
6. Awareness through Facebook, SMS and emails
7. Cultural Programs
8. Media Advocacy

16 days activism 2011

Women organizations and activists around the world have been celebrating 16 days activism from 25th November to 10th December each year. In order to build awareness on gender-based violence and facilitate networking among women activists around the world, 16 Days Activism Against Gender Based Violence Campaign was initiated in 1991. 16 Days Activism is a platform being used by women activist all over the world to call for the elimination of all forms of violence against women and advocate for women's right to live in equality. This year also as a solidarity with international campaign and theme "From Peace in the Home to Peace in the World: Let's Challenge Militarism and End Violence Against Women", WOREC Nepal had planned to celebrate 21st annual 16-days activism focusing to raise awareness and link campaign from grass-root level to national level. WOREC Nepal had accordingly framed a slogan to contextualize the ground situation of Nepal - "Accountability of the Government Agencies and Security Forces to End Sexual and Gender Based Violence: Solidarity for Peace and the

Constitution". Thus, WOREC Nepal asserted its stand against gender based violence through various community and national initiatives.

Objectives:

- To raise awareness among people to eliminate all forms of Violence against Women.
- To disclose the facts, figures and evidences regarding the cases of violence against women by launching a book "Anbeshi" and create pressure for stakeholders to become more responsible for the prevention of and sensitive to GBV and VAW issues.
- To inform all actors about the importance of and the roles being played by "Women Human Right Defenders" in the struggle against GBV and also to advocate for ensuring their identity and security.
- To create favorable environment for uniting and building solidarity among all Nepalese women to raise voice to end sexual and GBV.
- To create pressure for the timely completion of constitution making and peace process.
- To motivate government agencies, police, army and other stakeholders to be more accountable to end all forms of VAW.

The major activities accomplished during 16 days of activism:

1. Launch of Year Book "Anbeshi 2011"
2. Launch of "Life history of Women Human Rights Defenders" book.
3. Workshop on "Coping mechanism and protection strategies to fight against VAW"
4. Finding of Need Assessment on Fistula Management Dissemination
5. Candle lightning in front of women martyrs' photo
6. Advocacy
 - o To end sexual harassment against women
 - o For Peace and Constitution
7. Interaction programs on
 - o Violence Faced by Female Family Members of Migrant Workers
 - o Integrated Women Health Program: Implementation and Challenges
 - o Safety and Security of WHRD
 - o VAW in Politics and Women's Role in Peace and Constitution
8. Rally and corner meeting
9. Information, Education and Communication fair and cultural program
10. Fair related to Violence against women
11. Radio Program
12. Street drama/ Court Drama

3 CHHAHARI (Women Health Counseling Center) Program

The internal conflict and crisis in the country has spur-of-the-moment for the living of the people to live dignified life. For the security of and to fill the stomach of her/his family, people have to migrate from one to other places for livelihood options. But, internal displacement of women and girls within the country has ended large number of girls in the informal entertainment sector in Kathmandu valley. This sector includes dance bar, massage parlor, cabin restaurants, Dohari (Dual song) restaurants and guest house. Women in entertainment sector are vulnerable as their work is not recognized and respected by the government of Nepal and by the society at large. This has been putting them into vulnerable situations at their work place; and they are facing arbitrary arrests without warrant, violence from their family, hotel owners as well as from their clients. Lack of recognition and respect to their work has been forcing women to follow the culture of silence even though they are facing violence at their work place and also

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To empower women working in entertainment sector.
- To advocate for the rights of entertainment sector workers, and for their dignified life without violence.
- To advocate for the recognition and dignity of the labour of women engaged in entertainment sector.



violence by the police authorities. Even the government labels women working in entertainment sector as bad women, and has thinking that government should have strict rules and regulation to control the work and sexuality of women engaged in entertainment sector.

WOREC Nepal has established women health counseling centre – Chhahari- for such women in Kathmandu. Chhahari provides health care services to the women working in the entertainment sectors. The counselors help to screen STIs/HIV infections in these women and educate and counsel regarding RH morbidities. The center has been providing various skills for the empowerment of these women. Chhahari, the drop in center, provides out-reach activities in order to provide information regarding its services through visiting various entertainment sectors. The working area of Chhahari includes Gongabu, Koteshwor, Balaju, Bus Park, Samakhushi, Maharajgunj,

Chabahil, Gaushala, Ratna Park, Gwarko, Balkumari and Kalanki.

Major achievements

- The skill based training has helped adolescent girls and women to start their business. This has helped them in improving their livelihoods.
- Chhahari has been providing a comfortable environment for women of informal sector to talk and interact about their sexual and reproductive health rights. It has made them aware of preventing themselves from HIV/AIDS and STDs as well as to voice for their rights.
- Women's Forum for Women in Nepal (WOFOWON), the organization formed by the women working in entertainment sector, is actively advocating for their right to work and is demanding for the security and fixed time for the work in informal sector. WOREC Nepal had facilitated for the formation of WOFOWON.



Table 6: The major Activities accomplished under Chhahari Program in 2011

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Labour Rights; Anti-trafficking; Safe Migration; Law; Sexual Hygiene, Sexual and Reproductive health/STI/HIV	Women and adolescents girls working in entertainment sectors	43	1125
2	Training	Vocational Skill Trainings on : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sewing and knitting • Dancing and singing • Trading 	Women and adolescents girls working in entertainment sectors	18	245
		Leadership development training	Women and adolescents girls working in entertainment sectors	2	30
		Advocacy related training	Women and adolescents girls working in entertainment sectors	1	20
		VAW and case management	Women and adolescents girls working in entertainment sectors	1	20
3	Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Psycho-social counseling • Safe House • Health services • Legal Support 	Survivors		Psycho-social counseling-22 Safe House-12 Health services-213 Legal -60

Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Campaign

WOREC Nepal has been advocating and promoting economic, social and cultural rights (ESCR) of women, marginalized and vulnerable communities on the basis of human right based approach (HRBA) at national and community level. The campaign aims for ensuring the rights of women to enjoy the highest attainable standard of physical, mental and reproductive health, right to food and right to mobility and safe migration for work and for better opportunities to maintain sustainable livelihood and dignified lives.

The government of Nepal is obliged to respect, protect and fulfill the rights realized under the ICESCR, as it has not merely ratified the covenant but also has incorporated some of these rights as fundamental rights in the interim constitution of Nepal and has framed it as law.

28 The lack of accessible, affordable, acceptable and quality health services has deprived women's access to health facilities thereby compelling them to live with various health problems. The food insecurity rampant in the country has made severe effect on the life of the people living mostly in remote and hilly regions of the country. The lack of work opportunities, access to resources and economic crisis has made people displaced internally and externally for the search of better livelihood options, which often leads to trafficking, sexual exploitation and other forms of violence both in origin and destination countries. Due to social barriers and discriminatory cultural and traditional norms and values women and marginalized communities have always been suffering. Economically, women do not have access and control over resources like land, house, earned money, farms, community forest and other natural resources. Culturally women are the one who has to eat last in the family; and socially women are deprived of nutritious food, education, participation in decision making and social security. These socio-economic, socio-cultural and socio-political practices make women vulnerable to different kinds of nutritional, reproductive and productive dilemma.

At this alarming situation, the ESCR campaign of WOREC Nepal is aimed at ensuring human's economic, social and cultural rights and is focused to make the state accountable to its actions and operating in regard to ESCR from women's perspective.

WOREC Nepal has been conducting various programs under ESCR campaign.

1 Women Health Right Program

Health is the fundamental human right and everyone has right to enjoy the highest attainable standard of physical, mental and reproductive health, without any discrimination. The article 16 (2) and 20 (2) of the interim constitution of Nepal has guaranteed the free essential health services for all and women's reproductive health rights, respectively. Similarly, the article 12 of ICESCR and CEDAW has forced the state to respect, protect and fulfill right to health for every citizen of the country. Though lots of efforts have been made by the government for the accessible and affordable health services, women's access to health services is being hindered due to the lack of effective implementation of the health policies and programs. Lack of gender sensitive health care providers and health facilities and also due to lack of skilled health care providers at community health centers. WOREC Nepal has interpreted this as the structured patriarchy and discriminatory socio-economic and socio-cultural values that compels women to live ill life.



WOREC Nepal helps to facilitate empowering women and educate and aware women understand women's right to health and RH rights from feminist perspective and right-based approach. The women health program builds capacity of the women and make them aware to have control over their bodies (based on information and access to appropriate health care), collaborative participation and decision making and a social model of health (that takes account of more than just body parts and recognizes the context of women's lives and gender roles, work division, unequal power relations in the patriarchal society) and health education on causes, consequences and prevention of RH morbidities.

WOREC Nepal is the pioneer organization that started women's health program in Nepal. Today, WOREC Nepal has been implementing women health rights programs in 3 districts (Udayapur, Dang and Siraha) of eastern and mid-western regions. Various awareness and advocacy activities are conducted at national and community level. WOREC Nepal is the first NGO that started advocacy for the prevention and management



of various women health issues including prolapsed uterus, Obstetric Fistula (OF), women’s right to abortion and free maternity services. Due to the continuous advocacy of WOREC Nepal, government has now moved forward for mainstreaming prevention and management of UP while law has been endorsed for women’s right to abortion; and promotional activities has been done for the maternity services.

WOREC Nepal is the only organization working for the Campaign to End Fistula in Nepal. Obstetric Fistula is an injury affecting childbearing women that has been relatively neglected, despite the devastating impact it has on the lives of women. This is one of the un-acted, un-heard problems in the community due to the discrimination and stigma attached to it. WOREC Nepal has been working to break the silence around OF

Table 7: Distribution of Women Health Resource and Counseling Centers of WOREC Nepal.

S.N	District	No of WHRCC	Municipality and VDC coverage
1	Udayapur	19	15 WHRCC in 12 VDCs of Udayapur District (Jogidaha VDC, Hadiya VDC, Beltar VDC, Saune VDC, Khambu VDC,Triveni VDC,Jalpa VDC, Risku VDC, Katari VDC, Panchawati VDC , 2 WHRCC in Rauta VDC and 2 WHRCC in Bhalayadanda VDC and Sundarpur VDC). 4 WHRCC in Triyuga Municipality (Bagaha, Partaha, Jhilketole and Chuhade) and 14 WHRCC in VDCs
2	Dang	5	5 WHRCC in 5 VDCs (Hekuli VDC, Manpur VDC, Urahari VDC, Tarigoan VDC and Shreegaun VDC)
3	Siraha	3	2 WHRCC is Bastipur VDC and 1 in Padaria VDC
4	Total	27	4 WHRCC in Municipality and 23 WHRCC in VDCs

Table 8: Fistula Treatment Centers supported by WOREC Nepal, 2011.

S. No.	Name of Health Facilities	Location	Number of Patients Treated	Success Rate
1.	Patan Hospital	Lagankhel, Lalitpur	48	75%
2.	BP koirala Institute of Health Sciences (BPKIHS)	Sunsari, Dharan	25	72%

condition and the stigma acting upon the five main pillars: prevention, complete management (identification, case notification, surgery and counselling), social rehabilitation and reintegration, trainings and research. WOREC Nepal is a pioneer organization working in the field and advocating for mainstreaming fistula.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Contribute to make community people and women's groups conceptually clear on the existing reproductive health policies and programs, so as to do advocacy from community level.
- Empower and strengthen the local women's and adolescent girl's groups and mobilize them for advocacy on

women's health rights and end VAW.

- Facilitate the women groups, networks and community people to convert WHRCC into sustainable infrastructure by incorporating it into local government bodies.
- Analyze the inter-relationship between VAW and health status of women.
- Facilitate for the conservation, use and promotion of herbal plants, medicines and local resources.

Overall Objective

The overall objective of women health program was to establish health as rights and advocate for the effective implementation of health policies and programs to ensure women's health right from community to national level.

Table 9: The major Activities accomplished within the year:

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on existing health policies and programs	Community people, women groups, networks and CBOs	153	2686
		Orientation on RH problems: cause, consequences and preventions	Community people, women groups, networks and CBOs	200	Approx. 3000
		Orientation on causes, prevention, diagnosis and referral mechanism of Fistula cases.	FCHVs	5	50
		Violence against women and reproductive health	Community people, women groups and youth groups	143	1967
		Importance, protection and promotion of herbal medicines	Community people, groups and CBOs	15	362

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
2	Training	Peer group education on ASRH	School /college students, youth groups	3	90
		GBV and RH	Women groups, youth groups	6	159
		GBV, VAW and RH rights	Community men and women	6	198
		Advocacy training	Women networks	1	30
		Documentation and fact finding training	Women health counselors	1	25
		Training to Health service providers on GBV, rape screening and referral mechanism of GBV cases (One Stop Crisis Centers)	Health service providers of Mahottari, Udaypur, Kapilvastu, Surkhet, Kanchanpur	5	150
		Training on Obstetric practices and use of essential drugs	Health service providers of Dang, Dadeldhura and Sarlahi	9	192
3	Interaction and Advocacy Workshop	Training to Doctors and nurses on clinical management, pre-post operative care, prevention and social rehabilitation of of cases.	Doctors and nurses	4	43
		Community and district level interactions on health policies and programs	Community and district level stakeholders	6	215
		Integrated women health approach: implementation and challenges	National level stakeholders (MoHP, MoWCSW, INGOs, NGOs, Women Commission)	1	33
		Situation of Women access to health facilities and knowledge of health service providers on RH policies and programs	National level stakeholders (MoHP, MoWCSW, INGOs, NGOs, Women Commission)	1	25
		Interaction with media persons on women S & R health rights and responsibility of State	Media persons	1	15

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
4	Media Advocacy	Interviews, discussion and jingles and talk programs through radio program 'Sayapari'	Community People	Continuous	
5	Coordination Meeting	Coordination meetings with national, district and local stakeholders on different thematic Areas.	Stakeholders	Continuous	
6	Mass Gathering and Meeting	Day celebrations	Community people and stakeholders		
		Adolescent health mela and women's reproductive health camps	Community people	21camps held at Darchula, Dang, Baitadi, Rauthat, Saptari, Udaypur, Siraha,	Approx. 10,000
		IEC Fair	Community people	1	10,000
7	Research	Research on situation of women access to health services and perception of health service providers on RH policies and programs	Community women (Exit Interview) and health service providers (IDI)	1	Exit Interview-200 IDI-25
		Comparative study	WOREC Nepal working and Non-working areas	1	200
		Pre-Post intervention study	Households of Siraha	1	1900
		Baseline survey on obstetric fistula	Households of Dang, Udaypur and Siraha	1	450
		Need assessment of obstetric fistula in Nepal	Four Institutions viz. Patan Hospital, Maternity Hospital, BPKISH and Mid-western regional Hospital	1	-

Major achievements

- CEDAW committee has sent concluding observation to the government to act upon the issues of women's sexual and reproductive health and minimize the chronic morbidities like UP and Fistula among women.
- WOREC Nepal has been recognized by the GoN as a leading organization working on women's health rights. Thus, National Planning Commission of the GoN not only invites WOREC Nepal to participate in formulating national health policy but has also included the WOREC Nepal's reports on women health program (End fistula campaign of WOREC Nepal) into the annual report of Ministry of Health and Population (MoHP). This shows positive attitude of government towards eliminating fistula.
- Technical Working Group (TWG) has been formed at National level for the prevention of and response to RH morbidities among women after the continuous advocacy of WOREC Nepal with the FHD of MoHP. WOREC Nepal is one of the active members of TWG.
- The National Health Policy of the GoN has already addressed the issues raised by WOREC Nepal on UP to be mainstreamed. Thus, the national multi-sectoral strategic plan for prevention and management of UP has been developed.
- Women health program has been able to cater the health needs of women belonging to marginalized and rural community, where the health services are not easily accessible and acceptable. More than thousands women from these community have been benefitted from WHRCC.
- As a result of continuous lobby and advocacy at VDC and district level, WHRCCs have been receiving support from the VDC and Municipality in terms of space and land which is leading towards strong partnership between WOREC Nepal, CBOs and local government bodies. The building of WHRCC at Bhalayadanda and Kapase of Udaypur has been constructed in coordination with WOREC Nepal, VDC, community forest and the community people's participation. Similarly, three WHRCCs namely, Manpur, Shreegaun and Hekuli of Dang have been placed into the government HP and PHCC. This institution has become a model for the integrated women health program at local level.
- The action plan based on integrated women health approach has been implemented by the health service providers after being trained on RH morbidities and GBV screening.
- A total of 244 women had undergone corrective surgery of UP after the counselors referred them to D(P)HO and lobbied for the surgery.
- Altogether 99 women, who were suffering from Fistula for years, had undergone corrective surgery and psycho-social counseling. Among them 58 fistula cases were found reintegrated into the family living happy life during follow-up.

2 Community Health Program

The concept of the community health program of WOREC Nepal is to provide primary health services to the marginalized community people in acceptable way. The community health clinics in Udayapur and Dang districts have been providing promotive, preventive, curative and counseling services at grass root level. These clinics provide primary health care especially to the marginalized and vulnerable groups who do not have access to health services. The community clinics identify the health risks and screens the problems in and during out-reach and refer them to the secondary and tertiary level hospitals. It works in close coordination with the District Public Health Offices.

Each year, more than 10,000 community people get services from community/health clinic. The 24 hours services like maternity services (ANC, PNC and maternal and child health care), FP counseling, Immunization, Lab. Tests, management of RH morbidities like UP (management through ring pessary) and other reproductive tract infections and general check up are major service provided in the clinic. Beside these, the promotive and preventive services like school education, orientations and health awareness programs are also being provided.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To increase the access of rural people to primary health care services and information.
- To strengthen community health clinic for health service delivery, counseling as well as dissemination of relevant information to grassroots people.

Major achievements

- The out-reach clinic and the mini health camps have been extended to the far remote areas in coordination with D(P)HO.
- The faith upon the clinic has been improving and D(P)HO has been providing free essential drugs to the clinic.
- Rural, marginalized population has access to primary and emergency health care services 24 hours.





Sustainable Livelihoods and Bio-Intensive Farming **3**

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The contribution of agricultural sector in employment, livelihoods and national economy is substantial in Nepal. It has a significant bearing on the manufacturing and export as well. However, there are many problems that need to be addressed within the conceptual framework of sustainable agriculture and rural development. Almost 64% of the population of Nepal depends on the agriculture, but due to lack of appropriate knowledge and skill on farming as well as lack of access to crop lands and irrigation facility most of the farmers are forced to live under poverty. At the same time, climate change (drought, insufficient or untimely rainfall) has been posing a serious problem on agriculture and on the livelihoods of small farmers. The changes in the seasonal

cropping pattern, rainfall pattern and degradation of natural resources (land, water, forest and biodiversity) have left small farmers in dilemma. The farmers relying in subsistence agriculture for their livelihoods are migrating to cities and other countries in search of better options of livelihood. This has created double burden on the lives of women jeopardizing the agricultural economy of the country. Therefore, WOREC Nepal has been promoting the concept and practice of Bio-intensive Farming System based on the sustainable agricultural system and participatory rural development to eradicate poverty.

Bio-intensive Farming System (BIFS) relies on agro-ecological principles and integrated approaches to agricultural



production in ecologically sustainable, socially acceptable, technologically appropriate, economically profitable and politically non-discriminatory manner. Bio-intensive Farming System is also one of the adaptation strategies to counter balance the effect of hazardous chemical inputs (fertilizers and pesticides) and climate change. WOREC Nepal has been facilitating empowerment of small farmers to increase food production with cheap, low cost, locally adaptable technologies and local inputs without causing environmental damage for attaining sustainable livelihoods. It is the most important component of the approach for increased food production (crop and livestock), food security and sustainable livelihoods. WOREC Nepal has been conducting this program in cooperation with Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences and Technology (HICAST).

The sustainable livelihood program is being implemented in 6 working

districts of WOREC Nepal viz Udayapur, Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Dhanusha, and Dang. In this regards, different trainings, orientations and support activities for sustainable livelihood were conducted in all the districts.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

Keeping in view the achievements made in the field of collective empowerment and social mobilization and also the need to demonstrate visible positive impact of the holistic integrated approach, WOREC Nepal has initiated to transform traditional village into eco-villages, which has social ecological, economic, cultural and political aspects. This program is conducted in 2 villages in Udayapur and 2 villages in Dang Districts.

- To orient and advocate for the promotion and conservation of locally available crop seeds and herbal plants and community forest.
- To advocate for the food right, food



- security and women's equal access and control over natural resources.
- To promote the process of sustainable livelihood through sustainable bio-intensive farming system.
 - Minimize the use of hazardous chemical fertilizers and toxic pesticides and provide skills, knowledge and support for integrated plant nutrient management (IPNM) and integrated pest management (IPM).
 - Protection and promotion of commercial organic farming among the local/small farmers and seed production of specific crops in the identified pocket areas.
 - Promote vegetables and livestock farming at commercial scale and facilitate social marketing.
 - Support Sustainable Agriculture Network (SAN) and other farmer groups for advocacy and mobilization of farming community for their rights and promotion of sustainable agriculture.
 - Facilitate for the transformation of traditional villages into eco villages based on the concept of BIFs and social justice.

Major achievements

- The farmers of the marginalized community have internalized the positive impact of BIFs and support program and have been increasing their living standard.
- The women have been empowered to speak on their food and land rights so they have also developed the capacity of raising their voice in different programs for their rights.

- The farmers have been involved from crop cultivation to marketing themselves. They have been generating more income which is spend in schooling of their children and in their health. Some of the farmers have bought land and house for themselves through the income made from vegetable and livestock farming.
- Women Federation of Sunsari has been able to earn Rs. 20,000 from fishery. They have separated some amount to support the survivors of violence.
- The farmers have been able to coordinate with DADO and other concerned stakeholders for needful help or assistance.
- Farmers group are able to allocate fund and agricultural inputs for themselves and their groups/marginalized communities (Sada) are more organized, animated and have been able to reach district offices demanding their rights. They are able to generate resources from VDC and district level governmental organizations.
- The support program of WOREC Nepal targeted to the conflict affected vulnerable communities has supported for their livelihoods. From the support, community women were able to start their own enterprises like commercial organic vegetable farming, commercial livestock (buffalo, goat, swine) production, retail shops, and mobile vegetable selling, and so on. That has improved their living condition, nutrition (food security), schooling of children and



expenses for health services.

- The farmers are gradually shifting to BIF based IPNM and IPM technologies from traditional subsistence and/or mainstream chemical farming techniques. That is improving the soil structure/fertility (environment) and contributing to human and livestock nutrition and health besides economic gains.
- In coordination with the community of Jalpa and Bhalaya Danda VDCs, irrigation and drinking water systems were constructed. The irrigation system at Jalpa VDC has supported 30 households (7 dalits and 23 janjatis) with drinking water and 40 kattha of crop land with irrigation for organic

vegetable farming adopting the approaches of bio-intensive farming system while in Bhalaya Danda 60 households have now access to drinking water.

- Members of eco-villages in Baireni and Utraitole of Udayapur and Paddha of Dang district have been actively engaged in reconstructing the improved goat/cattle shed, biogas plants, toilet and in promoting BIFs. They have also been engaged in various social campaigns of WOREC Nepal (VAW, ESCR and FR). WOREC's support in installing solar road lamps has motivated the inhabitant for using alternative energy sources.

Table 10: The major Activities accomplished, 2011:

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on different aspects of BIF system	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	42	847
		Orientation on Food security and land rights	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	13	308
		Compost Making	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	12	291
		Insects, pests management using bio-pesticides	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	20	409
		Conservation of Local Seeds	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	15	395

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
2	Training	Seasonal and off-seasonal vegetable production	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	2	60
		Training on Domestic Pesticides and Fertilizers	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	7	210
		Livestock management and training	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	5	15
		Training on management of eco village	Farmer Groups, Women Groups, Management committee	4	60
		Training on Economic, Social and Cultural Right	Women Groups, Networks and CBOs	2	60
3	Interaction Workshop	Interaction on Food Rights and documentation of food right violation cases	Local and District level stakeholders , Farmer groups and Women Groups	5	200
		Impact of climate change in the society	Local and District level stakeholders	3	120
		women's access to agriculture loan and support	Local and District level stakeholders, Farmer and women groups	2	80
4	Support	Drinking cum irrigation water (Motor Support)	Farmers in remote villages	3	Benefitted HHs 10
		Support for Model Demonstration Farms, cultivation of mushroom,	Farmers and Women Groups	30+	
		Support for Eco-Villages	Members of eco-villages	4	
		Support for Livestock	Need based to Marginalized community		
5	Mass Gathering and Need Based Advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Celebration of World food day • Meetings • Animal Health Camps 	Stakeholders, Farmer Groups, Women Groups		
		Resource mapping	Dang, Siraha and Udaypur	3	
6	School Education	Operation of JTA classes (3 rd Batch)	Udaypur		27 girls and boys
7	Research	Documentation of Food Right Violation	Vulnerable and Marginalized Community of Dang and Udaypur	1	200
		Impact of Pesticides on Health	Udaypur	1	116

4 Empowerment of Marginalised Communities

The marginalized community has always been away from access to and control over the resources. Although they have actively participated in different movement of the country to restore democracy and social inclusion, their expectations are not fulfilled even after the political changes. There has been continued movement of the marginalized community for their access to land and water, right to food, their right to health and their access to and control over natural resources. They have therefore continued their movement for their rights. Such movement includes land right movement, Dalit rights movement, movement for identity, and movement for safe housing. However, the GoN has not yet formulated appropriate policy to address those issues, and there is no visible change in the livelihoods and socio-economic conditions of marginalized communities. It is in this background that WOREC Nepal has been working in the field of empowerment of marginalized communities from right-based approach so that they will be able to raise voice and do advocacy for their rights, food security and sustainable livelihoods. Constitutional guarantee of economic, social and cultural rights for marginalized and vulnerable communities has been the main advocacy theme of WOREC Nepal.

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WOREC Nepal's commitments

- a. Facilitate leadership development among marginalized communities and coordinate them with local and national level stakeholders for socio-economic transformation.
- b. Advocacy for the socio-economic rights of women, landless, dalits and marginalized communities as well as against violence and exploitation against them.
- c. Inform and build the capacity of the marginalized communities about the women and child rights.
- d. Facilitate capacity building of the marginalized communities for agro-based enterprise and skill development.

Major achievements

- Marginalized community groups are organized and are now aware of their rights and have come forward demanding for their social, economic, political and civil rights at local and district levels.
- Organizing various mass meetings, and handing over demand papers and appeal to the subject matter committees, they have been able to attract the duty holders towards their concern and issues.
- They have formed their own organization (Rishikul Sada Sangha) and strengthened coordination with other networks (Dalit Network, Land Right Forum) at local level in Udayapur and Siraha districts. Rural marginalized women's access to

natural resources has been increasing.

Table 11: The major Activities accomplished, 2011:

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on access and control over local resources	Marginalized community (Dalit, Saha samudaya, Haruwa Charuwa)	35	775
		Orientation on Food security and land rights	Marginalized community (Dalit, Saha samudaya, Haruwa Charuwa)	70	1400
		Orientation on ESC rights	Marginalized community (Dalit, Saha samudaya, Haruwa Charuwa)	50	1590
2	Training	Leadership and institutional development	Dalit Networks and groups	4	127
		Self realization and Leadership training	Marginalized community Networks	7	251
		Development Education	Marginalized community Networks	1	17
		Law and Justice	Marginalized community Networks	5	122
		Training on Economic, Social and Cultural Right	Women Groups, Networks and CBOs	3	73
		Skill training on Role Play	youth groups	1	21
3	Interaction and Advocacy Workshop	Interaction on Socio-economic and socio-political right of Marginalized Community	Local and District level stakeholders , Marginalized community Networks	1	200
		Inclusive Constitution that ensures dalit right and right of landless	Local and District level stakeholders and Marginalized community Networks	2	923
		Mass Gathering	Organizations working on Land , and food rights	2	504

5 Safe Migration Program

It is human nature to migrate in search of better livelihood option. In the present context of political conflict as well as detrimental impacts of climate change on livelihoods, thousands of Nepali people (men and women) have been migrating internally from rural areas to cities and externally to different countries for better livelihood options. But, when migration becomes unsafe, people become vulnerable to trafficking, unpaid labour, fergery, sexual exploitation, and other forms of violence. It is the responsibility of the state to make people aware on safe migration and do the appropriate negotiation with the labour sending and receiving country, so that no one should be exploited, trafficked and victimized. It is the right of the workers to be well informed before leaving the domestic country and get appropriate compensation when they are trafficked or explited.

WOREC Nepal is one of the leading organizations actively engaged in advocacy for the right of citizens to mobility and right to be safe in the process of migration for work. The lessons learned from WOREC Nepal's experience for the last 20 years in prevention of trafficking and protection of rights of trafficked person has made it clear that trafficking cannot be prevented without ensuring safe migration of every



citizens. It is an inseparable part from developmental activities. WOREC Nepal has been implementing safe migration programs through information booth, capacity building, research and advocacy related activities in 7 districts of Nepal (Table 12).

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Advocate for the migrant friendly policies, ratification of the International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of their Families and for the government's support to the migrant workers.
- Capacity building of various stakeholders like potential migrants, returnee migrants, migrants, their families, VDC, DDC level government institutions which will lead to a more supportive environment for the migrants.
- Empower migrants and potential migrants with knowledge and information and to promote justice.

Major achievements

- CEDAW committee has sent concluding observation to the government to act upon the issues of women migrant workers.
- Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Ministry of Labour in coordination with other organizations have initiated to support women survivors of trafficking during migration.
- 18 migrant workers were rescued from abroad.
- Formation of Advisory Committees on safe migration at district level and good coordination with

the committees were the major achievements. Formation of these committees has increased networking and partnership with the local government authorities like District Administration Office (DAO), Local Development Office (LDO), Labor Department, and Women Development Office (WDO). WOREC Nepal is the secretariat of District Level Advisory Committee in four districts.

Table 12: Number of people who received information from safe migration information booth, 2011

S.N	District	Total potential migrant who were given safe migration information and counseling		
		Male	Female	Total
1	Udayapur	339	173	512
2	Morang	686	201	887
3	Siraha	731	40	771
4	Dhanusha	274	12	286
5	Sunsari	519	94	613
6	Dang	883	278	1161
7	Kailali	622	88	710
Total		4054	886	4940

Table 13: The major Activities accomplished, 2011.

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Right to information and Safe Migration	Community people and women and youth groups	208	6001
		Foreign Employment Law 2064	Community people and women and youth groups	21	483
2	Training	Safe Migration and Human Trafficking	Community people and women and youth groups	8	290
		Safe Migration and Human Trafficking	Local Stakeholders	2	40
		Leadership development	Networks Return Migrant workers (RMW)	3	78
		Advocacy training	RMW	7	119
3	Interaction and Advocacy Workshop	Safe Migration and right of Migrant workers	District level stakeholders	7	278
		Interactions with RMW and stakeholders	RMW and Stakeholders	17	448
		Human Trafficking and role of Stakeholders	RMW and Stakeholders	7	539
		Laws and Policies implementation , challenges and opportunities	RMW and Stakeholders	1	37
		Safe Migration and development t	RMW and Stakeholders	17	613
		Meeting and interaction with Human Anti-trafficking committee at District level	Anti-trafficking committee	7	70
		Presentation on situation of migrant women workers in CEDAW shadow report	CEDAW committee	1	
4	International activities				
5	Need Based Support	Legal Support-47, Safe shelter-9, Medical services-9, Counseling services-35, Rescue - 18		5	118
Celebration of International Migration Weeks (from Dec 15 to 21)					

6 Early Childhood Development and Child Rights Program



The convention on right of child (CRC) has already been ratified by the government of Nepal. Thus, it is the responsibility of the state to respect and protect the rights of child. To have nutritious food, quality education, healthy and sustainable, suitable and conducive environment are the rights of child. Women rights and child rights are inter-related and inter-dependent. Thus, the Early Childhood Development (ECD) Program is conducted with integrated approaches to empower women and ensure their and child rights. The program has two major dimensions. It would enable women (mother) to utilize their time effectively in income generating activities while child care centre take care of their children. The other dimension of the program is the optimal growth of children so that their intellectual as well as physical development takes place at the optimal level through proper nutrition, education and socialization activities. These were the contexts on which WOREC Nepal had started ECD program.

WOREC Nepal in partnership with AEI, Luxembourg and the local WGs and VDCs had formed 10 community- based child development centres in 1998 and 10 more centers in 2001. In 2002 and 2003, those Early Childhood Development Centres (ECDCs) were further strengthened. Altogether 21 ECDCs of Triyuga Municipality, Rauta, Jogidaha, Saune and Triveni VDCs were handed over to VDC level women groups, CBOs for their operation. Likewise, five ECDCs were established each in Siraha and Dang (in 2006 in partnership with AEI) districts. These centers are being operated and managed by the management committees. The 6 ECDCs of Udaypur and 2 ECDCs of Dang have been supported by Government. Approximately, 700 to 1000 children are benefitted from these centers regularly.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Contribute to strengthen capacity of CBOs and ECDC management committee for sustainability of early child development program.
- Contribute to increase the school enrollment of children with special focus on children from dalit and marginalized community, and minimize drop out rate.
- Contribute to improve health status of children of targeted areas.
- Increase local contribution and resource mobilization for sustainability of ECDC.

Major achievements

- 20 ECD centers are run by the VDCs and CBOs. The management committee and CBOs are coordinating with stakeholders for smooth running of these centers.
- Discriminatory practices between the family of upper casts and dalit/

marginalized casts were rampant. The children of all casts and ethnic groups come to these centers without any discrimination among them. This should be taken as an important factor for socialization of the children.

- Eleven children supported by WOREC Nepal, Nepal have passed SLC.

Table 14: The major Activities accomplished, 2011.

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Need, importance and sustainability of ECDCs	Community people and women and youth groups, Management committee	72	1444
		Training on Child development and education materials development	Teachers and supporters		
2	Interaction, meetings and Advocacy Workshop	Meetings with Parents and Management committee	Parents and management committee		
		Meeting and interaction with District Education Office and stakeholders	district education office, management committee, parents and VDC stakeholders		
		Coordination meeting with district child welfare committee and organizations working on child rights	district education office, management committee, parents and stakeholders	3	66
3	Support	Nutritious Food supply	ECDC/management committee	continuous	3559
		Dress Support	ECDC/management committee	Continuous	809
		Medical Check-up	ECDC/management committee	Continuous	3559
		Reading /educational materials	ECDC/management committee	continuous	
		Catch up classes	Students	25	618



III Campaign for Sustainable Peace

For the last 5 years Nepal is undergoing an intricate political process of peace building and political transformation. People are waiting to have sustainable peace and development in the country. The issues of peace process and inclusive constitution writing have still not been geared up as per the expectation of people as there is intra and inter-party conflict. This has created impunity everywhere in the country and the human rights are being violated. Mostly, women, children, marginalized people, dalits and disabled are being exploited and the ESC rights are being violated. Most of the family members of the lost and killed people, the fighters during the conflict period; and the disable people are still struggling; and are waiting to get appropriate compensations and rehabilitation packages from the government.

WOREC Nepal has been implementing a sustainable peace initiative –SAHAJ- as an attempt to extend helping hands to the conflict affected communities. This is a cross cutting program which comes under both the campaigns of WOREC Nepal, i.e. VAW and ESCR. WOREC Nepal believes that women’s economic, social and cultural rights cannot be ensured in a situation of conflict and exploitation. Likewise, VAW cannot be prevented in a conflict situation. Hence, civil society organizations have to play a crucial role to facilitate the peace process in Nepal.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Facilitate for constructive dialogue and increase understanding between diverse groups on the issues of new constitution of Nepal.
- Strengthen the capacity of community based groups (women, youths and adolescent girls of marginalized communities) to lobby and advocate



survivors of armed conflict.

Major achievements

- The 3-month long protests, rally, Anshan, mass gathering, mass speech, role play and media campaign helped the right holders including women from throughout the country to get united to fight for the rights and also pressurize the government and the CA members to work in coordinated way for concluding the peace process and constitution writing within the stipulated time.

- The program was highly concentrated in drawing the attention and concern of the political parties and CA members towards the issues raised by the rights holders to be incorporated in new constitution.

- The program was successful in sensitizing the rights holders on their rights and issues; and they were able to talk and hand over their issues, concerns and problems to the relevant stakeholders from community to national level.

on the issues of inclusion and create environment for transitional justice.

- Facilitate development of understanding of members (women) of Constituent Assembly to understand women's issue from rights-based perspective.
- Evidence-based advocacy for the human rights of the marginalized and vulnerable groups and advocacy for sustainable peace in the country.
- Provide counseling support to the



Table 15: The major activities accomplished, 2011.

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Civil and political Rights; ESC rights; Human Rights and social inclusion	Youth groups, women groups and community people	793	10500
2	Training	Leadership and organizational development	Youth groups and members of Networks	2	47
		Human Rights	Civil Society	5	125
		ESC rights	Women and youth groups and Civil society	2	53
3	Interaction, meetings and Advocacy Workshop	Training to VMLRs on GBV, RH and HIV/AIDS	VMLRs	5	150
		Timely Constitution making for Ending Impunity	Local and district level stakeholders	31	982
		Role of Youth in Constitution making and sustainable Peace	Youth , political leaders and community people	44	1348
		Constitution on Time and Sustainable peace	Political leaders, parliamentarian	7	280
		Role of Civil society for constitution making	Civil society	27	1809
		Local Peace committee and inclusion of women	Local and district level stakeholders		
		Situation of Human Rights and Challenges	OHCHR, NHRC, stakeholders and civil society	1	83
		Public Hearing	stakeholders and civil society	1	210
4	Mass Gathering and Advocacy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rally • Days celebrations • Media advocacy • IEC materials distribution 	NGOs, CBOs, Groups and community people		
5	Support	Psycho-social Counseling	Survivors	18	Approx. 12000

IV Community Radio Udayapur

Community radio Udayapur is the non-profitable radio broadcasting established by WOREC Nepal, as a milestone to pave the way for the community people for their awareness and education through right-based approach. As a rule, most of the mass media houses in Nepal are run or controlled by men. Many radios are producing programs on women issues but they lack a feminist perspective.

It is in this context that WOREC Nepal started a community radio “Udayapur FM 102.4” which is run by a group of local women in order to advocate women’s issues and concerns through mass media. WOREC Nepal believes that for women empowerment, women from the marginalized community and the rural setting should have an access and control over the mass media. The community radio udayapur broadcasts different talk programs, interviews and information related to women empowerment, VAW causes and prevention and reproductive health problems and women's RH rights; sustainable livelihood and agriculture. Keeping the issue of sustainability of this endeavour, WOREC Nepal has facilitated formation of a women’s group that will take over the responsibility of management of community radio in future.



WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To highlight women’s issue from women's perspective through the mass media.
- Awareness raising and capacity building of community women in technical part of new technology.

Major achievements

- Community Radio has been operated by community women for consolidating oppressed women’s voices and to raise the issues of women empowerment and women's rights.
- Social inequalities, patriarchy and gender discrimination among women have forced them to continue the

“culture of silence”. They hardly get any space where they can express their ideas, views and concerns. Udayapur community radio has filled in such gap and local women have now become able to express their concerns, views and also to share their experiences, as well as to aware the mass on women’s issues from women's perspective.

- There are seven community radio listener youth clubs. They are giving feedback and support to the radio in different ways
- The operating strength of the radio has increased and the team can operate at least 20 programs without any external supports.

V Data Base System

WOREC Nepal has been doing advocacy at different levels on the basis of right-based approach to ensure ESC rights and eliminate VAW. These advocacies are based on the facts and the evidences. Thus realizing the need and the importance of data base, WOREC Nepal has established the database management unit. All the researches, documented cases and fact finding documents are managed in systematic ways at central office database. This unit has its sub-unit in all the branch offices (Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Siraha, Dhanusha, Dang and Kailali) of WOREC Nepal. The database system of WOREC Nepal has been collecting the information and data of programs implemented in working districts.

Database Unit has been collecting data using different formats related to different programs. This programme include Safe migration, VAW, Women Human Right Defender, Women Empowerment, Youth program, Women Health program, Child program, Bio-Intensive Farming System and Livelihoods. The data are processed in computer using Statistical Package for Social Science (SPSS) and EXCEL software. This unit also collects the cases published in National dailies, different governmental and non-governmental organizations, relevant networks, CBOs and women federations which are fed into computer and analyzed. The data base has updated its GBV case reporting formats according to the GBVMIS tool for the easy reporting to the National Women Commission (NWC), that has been developed in coordination with WOREC Nepal and NWC.

WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Gather, sort, analyze, evaluate and distribute accurate information to program and other stakeholders.
- Provide data for report writing.
- Maintain uniformity in reporting system.
- Identify the status, dimension and assess the impact of program.
- The documented VAW cases, from different parts of the country; are sent to the data base, which support to analysis and publication of various reports like Anbeshi, and other analytical reports.
- WOREC Nepal's database has been recognized by different governmental and non governmental organizations like National Women's Commission (NWC), National Human Right Commission (NHRC), UNIFEM, Rastriya Samachar Samiti (RSS).

Major achievements

- National level data base system, GBVMIS has been developed in coordination with different NGOs.

V Research, Publication and Documentation

A. Research

Research has been one of the vital activities of WOREC Nepal. The different interventional and innovative activities of WOREC Nepal are based on feasibility and need assessment report based. The pre and post intervention studies of WOREC Nepal have helped to analyse and evaluate the effectiveness of the intervened activities. Similarly, WOREC Nepal has been supporting for some academic researches. For the last eight years, WOREC Nepal and Himalayan College of Agricultural Sciences & Technology (HICAST) have been providing opportunity to the students of HICAST for thesis research in the targeted districts of WOREC Nepal.

Table 16: List of some researches done by WOREC Nepal.

S. N.	Research Topics	Study Areas	Sample Size
Research related to ESC Rights Campaign			
1	Need Assessment of Obstetric Fistula in Nepal	Four Institutions of Nepal (Patan Hospital, Lalitpur; Maternity Hospital, Kathmandu; BPKIHS, Dharan; Mid Western Regional Hospital, Surkhet	4 institutions ; 12 OF patients and 20 service providers
2	Women's Access to Health Facilities and perception of health service providers on RH policies and Programs	Dang, Udayapur and Siraha	25 Service Providers and 210 service seekers
3	Comparative Study on WOREC Nepal working and non working areas	Udayapur	200
4	Baseline Survey on Obstetric Fistula	Udayapur, Dang and Sirha	2000
5	Pre-post interventional Study	Siraha	1900
6	In-depth Interview with the family / wife of Migrant Workers	Udayapur, Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Dhanusha	400
7	Study on Health situation of Haruwa and Charuwa	Siraha	200
8	Documentation of Right to Food Violation	Udayapur, Dang	
Research related to VAW Campaign of WOREC Nepal			
1	Documentation of VAW cases	75 districts	Approx. 18000

B. Publication

Publications are the necessary for dialogue with the concern stakeholders and gain information and knowledge on different aspects. With a broader aim of facilitating grassroots people, particularly the marginalized groups, CBOs, I/NGOs and GOs, WOREC Nepal has been developing various Training manuals and IEC materials on the issues of human trafficking, safe-migration, gender and violence, women's health, human rights, WHRD, food security, sustainable livelihoods and bio-intensive farming system. The centre has been publishing and widely circulating magazines, newsletters, books, reports, pamphlets, posters and leaflets. List of publications of WOREC Nepal in 2011 is presented below. These publications can be obtained from Documentation Unit of WOREC Nepal, Kathmandu or WOREC Nepal branch offices.

Report/books

1. WOREC Nepal Annual Report 2010 (Nepali and English)
2. Our bodies ourselves-Nepali version (part 5) by Dr Renu Rajbhandari
3. Anbeshi 2011, the year book on Violence against women (in Nepali and English)
4. GBV and Human Rights Training Manual for Health Service Providers

5. GBV and Human Rights Training Manual for Police Personnel
6. Need Assessment on Obstetric Fistula in Nepal Report
7. Annual Program Report on Obstetric Fistula
8. Sankalpa-Book on the Life Story of WHRDs
9. A Glimpse of Collective Empowerment and Sustainable Community Development Program in Siraha by Dr. Binayak Rajbhandari
10. Proceeding of the National Consultation with UN Special Repporteur Margaret Sekkagya on the situtation of Human Rights Defenders by Jyotsna Maskey and Giovanna Gioli
11. Unveiling Justice: Rape Survivors Speak out

E-newsletter

12. Pairabi

Wall Chart / Poster

13. Causes of GBV
14. Reproductive Health Problems and Solutions
15. Adolescent Health

Pocket book

16. Pocket Book on Reproductive Health Problems : Cause, Preventions and Treatment

Documentry

17. Documentry on Advocacy on Obstetric Fistula

WOREC Nepal's Publications



C. Documentation

WOREC Nepal has established documentation unit in its central and branch offices. Besides WOREC Nepal's publications, the documentation unit has a collection of books, News papers, reports and magazines on Law, HIV/AIDS, Human Right, Health, Migration, ESC Rights, VAW and Human Trafficking, Children, Gender, Agriculture, Annual Reports, Politics, Peace and Conflict, Development. The documentation unit at Kathmandu has a collection of 8000 publication.



Table 17: List of Publications and other IEC materials in Documentations:

S.N.	Book	Quantity	S.N.	Book	Quantity
1	Law	580	8	Gender	479
2	HIV/AIDS	432	9	Agriculture	192
3	Human Right	1142	10	Annual Report	677
4	Health	1175	11	Politics, Peace and Conflict	410
5	Migration	228			
6	VAW and Human Trafficking	1299	13	Other	1135
7	Children	530		Total	8000

CHAPTER THREE

Partner Organizations and Financial Statement

A. Partner organizations

Information about the partner organizations that provided financial assistance as well as other support to WOREC Nepal to implement various programs in its targeted districts is presented here under.

SN	Partner organizations	Programs	Districts Covered
1	MISEREOR (Germany)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Collective empowerment and social mobilization ▪ A peace initiative :An Attempt to Campaign for sustainable peace and basic human rights in Nepal 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Siraha. ▪ Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang, Siraha, Dhanusha, Kathmandu
2	ICCO (Holland)	Promoting rights and Livelihoods of Women	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang , Siraha, Dhanusha, Kathmandu
3	AEI (Luxembourg)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Community- based child development ▪ Women empowerment and health programm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Udayapur, Dang, Siraha. ▪ Dang
4	Dan Church Aid	To Protect the Human Rights of Nepalese Migrants through Ensuring safe migration	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang , Siraha, Dhanusha, Dhangadi, Kathmandu
5	KIOS	Protection of rights of the WHRDs in Nepal	40 Districts
6	WDP	Community based Initiatives to prevent Dowry Related Violence Against Women	Dhanusha
7	Danish Embassy	Addressing violence against women by building capacity of community women	Morang-Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang , Siraha, Dhanusha, Dhangadi, Kathmandu
8	European Commission	Strengthening the role of civil society in promoting human rights and democratic reform	Central region
9	FOSI	Women's rights and gender equality in law and practise	75 districts
10	UNFPA	Developing resources package and training on GBV	
11	UNFPA	Women Reproductive Health : Fistula Campaign	

Financial statement

WOREC Nepal has been publishing the audited financial report in its Annual Report for facilitating transparency in the F.Y. 2011, total assets and balances amounted NRs 68,450,600.

Women's Rehabilitation Center (WOREC)
Statement of Financial Position as at
Ashadh 32, 2068 (16 July 2011)

	Particulars	Schedule	Amount Rs.	
			Fiscal Year 2067/068	Fiscal Year 2066/067
A	Assets and Balances			
1	Cash and Bank Balance			
	a Cash Balance	Annexure 2	241,863	396,931
	b Bank Balance	Annexure 2	11,366,574	20,581,654
	Sub Total		11,608,436	20,978,585
2	Advances		33,136,571	30,599,922
	WOREC Core Programmes'	Core FAS	9,697,935	9,231,031
		Global FAS	23,438,635	21,368,890
3	Fixed Assets	Schedule A	23,705,593	26,094,367
	Total Assets and Balances		68,450,600	77,672,873
B	Funds And Liabilities			
1	Worec Reserve Fund (Represents Fixed Assets)	Schedule- A	23,705,593	26,094,367
2	Donors Fund	Global FAS	19,632,696	25,328,442
3	Worec Core Fund (Represents Cash, Bank and Advances)	Core FAS	459,019	2,109,737
	Balance of Fund		43,797,307	53,532,545
4	Payables - Worec Core	Annexure 1	13,313,838	10,763,158
5	Programmes' Payables	FAS	11,339,455	13,377,170
	Total Funds and Liabilities		68,450,600	77,672,873

Schedules and notes to accounts are forming part of this statement. As per our Report of even date



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**Women's Rehabilitation Center (WOREC)
Fund Accountability Statement
WOREC's Total Fund
For the Year Ending 16 July 2011 (32 Ashadh 2068)**

S. N.	Donors/Sources & Programmes	Particulars											Amount NRS. Total Balance of Fund
		1	2	3	4 (1+2+3)	5	6	7	8	9	10	11 = (7+8+9-10)	
	Opening Fund Balance	Fund Received	Bank Interest	Total Fund	Total Expenses	Refund to Donor	Balance of Fund	Bank Balances	Cash Balance	Advance (Balance Receivables)	Payables		
A	WOREC Core Fund	2,109,737	13,827,793	8,695	15,946,224	15,487,205	-	3,971,682	103,240	9,697,935	(13,313,838)	459,019	
1	ICCO- DIC	161,512	2,201,000	-	2,362,512	2,204,231	-	158,281	(5,070)	3,070	(1,065,812)	158,281	
2	ICCO - Community Based Program- Udayapur	6,243,080	7,308,606	80	13,551,766	7,918,565	-	5,633,201	271	-	(51,332)	5,633,201	
3	ICCO - EMVC	9,030,773	-	4	9,030,778	9,011,672	-	19,106	-	497,091	(385,031)	19,106	
4	AEI - Health Programme at Dang	(46,796)	3,907,993	-	3,861,197	3,164,609	-	696,588	2,182	70,122	(960,376)	696,588	
5	AEI - ECDC Programme at Dang & Siraha (Phase 2)	(225,903)	2,998,126	-	2,772,223	2,185,915	-	586,308	1,447	316,327	(237,638)	586,308	
6	AEI - ECDC Programme at Udayapur (Phase 2)	635,243	2,039,486	36	2,674,765	2,695,418	-	(20,653)	13,931	1,002,419	(267,458)	(20,653)	
7	MISEREOR - Peace Programme (Phase 2)	(497,898)	8,672,275	554	8,174,931	3,723,973	-	4,450,958	13,490	4,342,701	(41,444)	4,450,958	
8	MISEREOR - Feminist Workshop	835,683	-	-	835,683	1,650,403	-	(814,720)	6,443	94,556	(915,719)	(814,720)	
9	MISEREOR - Collective Empowerment	109,884	3,540,704	834	3,651,422	3,715,178	-	(63,756)	2,205	98,855	(516,205)	(63,756)	
10	KIOS- Women Human Rights Defenders	946,604	-	44	946,648	3,082,804	-	(2,114,156)	16,099	194,780	(2,384,605)	(2,114,156)	
11	Danish Church Aid- Safe Migration Program	(1,211,880)	3,694,674	228	2,483,022	2,955,263	-	(472,241)	29,491	687,148	(1,230,181)	(472,241)	
12	The Embassy of Denmark- Violence Against (VAW) Phase II	8,312,337	-	146	8,312,483	6,838,006	-	1,474,477	(5,746)	1,476,147	(1,811)	1,474,477	
13	WDP- Women's Dowry Programme	823,835	1,189,371	261	2,013,467	1,206,897	-	806,570	15,456	515,136	(198)	806,570	
14	ICCO WHRD	1,959,935	-	1,366	1,961,300	1,962,756	-	(1,456)	123	1,562,853	(1,579,141)	(1,456)	
15	European Commission - Strengthening the role of Civil Society in promoting human rights and democratic reform	(967,672)	13,573,560	236	12,606,124	7,707,498	-	4,898,626	8,997	2,952,751	(34,820)	4,898,626	
16	FOSI - To Promote Women Rights and Ensure Participation of Women in the Democratic Process	143,954	4,817,896	-	4,961,850	4,821,559	-	140,291	3,276	569,278	(430,996)	140,291	
17	Research on Documenting Realities: Access to Justice to Rape Victim and Survivors	-	3,774,560	-	3,774,560	2,705,899	-	1,068,661	3,940	1,252,079	(187,358)	1,068,661	
18	Food security (South Asia Nepal Coalition)	-	1,251,220	-	1,251,220	733,337	-	517,883	1,242	599	(31,978)	517,883	
19	UNFPA - GBV	(41,596)	8,929,939	1,168	8,889,511	8,107,150	-	782,361	65,073	941,312	(193,862)	782,361	
20	UNFPA FISTULA	-	7,782,488	-	7,782,488	5,896,119	-	1,886,369	(34,227)	450,068	(823,290)	1,886,369	
B	Programme Sub-Total	26,233,095	75,681,896	4,956	101,919,948	82,287,252	(0)	19,632,696	138,623	23,438,635	(11,339,455)	19,632,696	
C	Grand Total (A+B)	28,342,831	89,509,689	13,651	117,866,172	97,774,457	(0)	20,091,715	241,863	33,136,571	(24,653,293)	20,091,715	

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