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# Abbreviations

AATWIN	: Alliance against Trafficking of Women, Nepal
AEI	: Aide a l'Enfance de l'Inde
AIDS	: Acquired Immuno-deficiency Syndrome
ANC	: Ante Natal Care
APWLD	: Asia Pacific Forum on Women, Law and Development
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	: Dan ChurchAid
DDC	: District Development Committee
DDO	: District Development Office
DPHO	: District Public 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
FOSI	: Foundation Open Society Institute
GBV	: Gender Based Violence
GBVIMS	: Gender Based Violence and Information Management System
GFMD	: Global Forum for Migration and Development
GON	: Government 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
ICESCR	: International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
IEC	: Information, Education and Communication
IMADR	: The International Movement Against All Forms of Discrimination and Racism

# Abbreviations

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
KIOS	: The Finish NGO Foundation for Human Rights
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
NAWHRDS	: National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders
NGO	: Non Governmental Organization
NHRC	: National Human Right Commission
NWC	: National Women Commission
OCHA	: Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
OF	: Obstetric Fistula
OHCHR	: Office for High Commissioner for Human Rights
OSCC	: One Stop Crisis Centre
PNC	: Post Natal Care
PWESCR	: Programme on Women's Economic, Social and Cultural Rights
RBA	: Right Based Approach
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 of 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
WHRD IC	: Women Human Rights Defenders International Coalition
WOFOWON	: Women Forum for Women in Nepal
WOREC Nepal	: Women's Rehabilitation Centre

WOREC Nepal is a national Non-Government Organization (NGO) working in partnership with local people, I/NGOs, GOs and WHRDs for the promotion of Human rights and sustainable community development based on social justice.

WOREC Nepal, since its inception in 1991, is actively engaged in the promotion and protection of human rights, campaigning on violence against women and trafficking of women as well as economic social and cultural rights (ESCR). The organization has taken a holistic integrated approach with participatory intervention to facilitate formation and strengthening of community-based women groups for human rights and social justice. WOREC Nepal continued its campaigns at local, national and international levels on VAW and ESCR in partnership with CBOs, local women groups and networks. This year, WOREC jointly with NAWHRD, was actively engaged in 100 days campaign on violence against women and 60 days campaign on violence against women alleged as witches. Similarly, WOREC Nepal has been successful in further strengthening the capacity of more than 1000 local women groups and CBOs. This annual report highlights the major accomplishment and achievements during the year 2012.

WOREC Nepal would like to express gratitude to all its partners at the community, national and international levels, as well as the government authorities, community stakeholders, and well wishers for the support provided to promote women's right as human right in Nepal. We also feel grateful for the solidarity in the women's movement in Nepal. WOREC Nepal is very confident and hopeful that we will receive your support and solidarity 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.



Babu Ram Gautam  
Executive Director

# CHAPTER ONE

## THE ORGANIZATION

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Women's Rehabilitation Centre (WOREC Nepal), the national non-governmental organization has been persistently working for the protection and promotion of human rights with a special focus on women's right. The organization has been working in the field of women's empowerment, violence against women (VAW) and economic, social and cultural rights of marginalised communities and population groups with a feminist perspective and a human rights-based integrated approach for the last two decades. The right to bodily integrity and an environment to achieve healthy womanhood by making women safe from all kinds of discrimination and violence has been a key advocacy agenda of WOREC Nepal's entire programs.

WOREC Nepal has been working with local people, I/NGOs, CBOs, GOs 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, economical, social and cultural rights of women as well as sustainable management of natural resources and sustainable livelihoods. This annual report presents a glimpse of the programs carried out in the year 2012.

WOREC Nepal's vision, mission, goal, strategic objectives, strategic directions, strategies, and major campaigns are as mentioned below.

**Vision:** Society based on women's rights that guarantees social justice.

**Mission:** WOREC Nepal will continue campaign for the promotion of human rights and sustainable community development based on social justice.

**Goal :** The goal of WOREC Nepal is to ensure economic, social and cultural rights and minimize violence against women through women's empowerment.

### Strategic Objectives

- a. To 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. To 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 program activities within the campaigns.

## Coordination, Networking and Partnership

Coordination with national, international, local, government and non government organizations to take forward the campaigns and continuation of coordination, 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 plays a strong role on advocacy to minimize VAW and protect woman's human rights. Case documentation has been helping to analyze types of violence, nature of violence, degree and frequency test and supports to achieve social justice on the basis of evidences. Therefore, monitoring documentation of women human rights violation will be taken as major strategy of the organization.

## Advocacy

Being a human rights organization, advocacy is one of the major strategies of WOREC Nepal. Mass sensitization and issue-based advocacy has been strongly continued through different campaign activities. Mass-based program to

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 research, documentation and established theory of social justice.

## Facilitation

Working on right-based approach, when duty bearers decline to realise duties, their responsibility needs to be reminded. State is the ultimate duty bearer; however individual in society is responsible to protect and promote rights of women during the violation of their rights. In this situation, group facilitation is considered essential. WOREC Nepal has acknowledged facilitation as one of the future strategies.

## Research and Dissemination

WOREC Nepal prioritizes knowledge and data based advocacy. WOREC Nepal focuses on studies, research and their dissemination to support evidence based advocacy.

## 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: campaign against-human trafficking, women empowerment campaign and women human right defenders campaign, while the ESCR campaign covers the right to food and sustainable livelihoods, right to health and safe migration campaigns. These campaigns are strongly inter-linked.

## Working areas of WOREC Nepal

Table 1. WOREC Nepal has been implementing various community-based programs in the following nine districts:

Eastern Development Region	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Siraha
Central Development Region	Kathmandu, Lalitpur, Dhanusha
Western Development Region	Rupandehi
Mid-Western Development Region	Dang
Far-Western Development Region	Kailali

Table 2. WOREC Nepal programme coverage in targeted districts, 2012

S.N	Districts	No of VDCs	Municipality
1.	Morang	35	1
2.	Sunsari	18	2
3.	Udayapur	16	1
4.	Dhanusha	19	1
5.	Siraha	7	2
6.	Dang	5	2
7.	Kathmandu	-	1
8.	Lalitpur (Central Office)	-	1
9.	Kailali	14	1
10.	Rupandehi	-	1
<b>Total</b>		<b>114</b>	<b>13</b>

## Campaigns and Programme of WOREC Nepal



## 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 3):

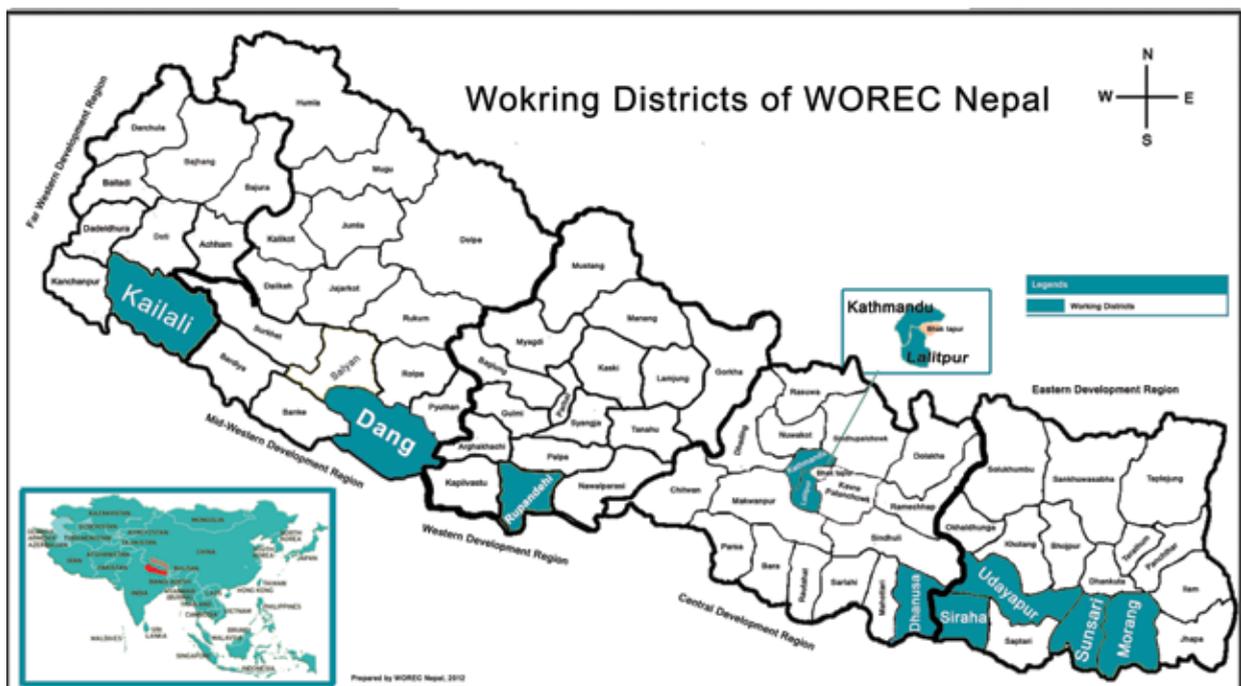
WOREC Nepal is a Sub Committee Coordinator of International Convention on the Protection of the Rights of All Migrant Workers and Members of their Families under the Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Committee (HRTMCC).

WOREC Nepal has been working closely with Networks like Asia Pacific Forum for Women, Law and Development (APWLD), Forum Asia, IMADR. 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 is committed for promoting women's leadership in peace building and conflict transformation through peace education.

Similarly, WOREC Nepal has been working in close coordination with Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare (MOWCSW), Ministry of Health and Population (MoHP), National Women Commission, National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) and different UN agencies.

In the district level, WOREC Nepal has been working in close coordination with District Agriculture Development offices, District Women Development offices, District Livestock Service Office, District Irrigation, District Development Committees.

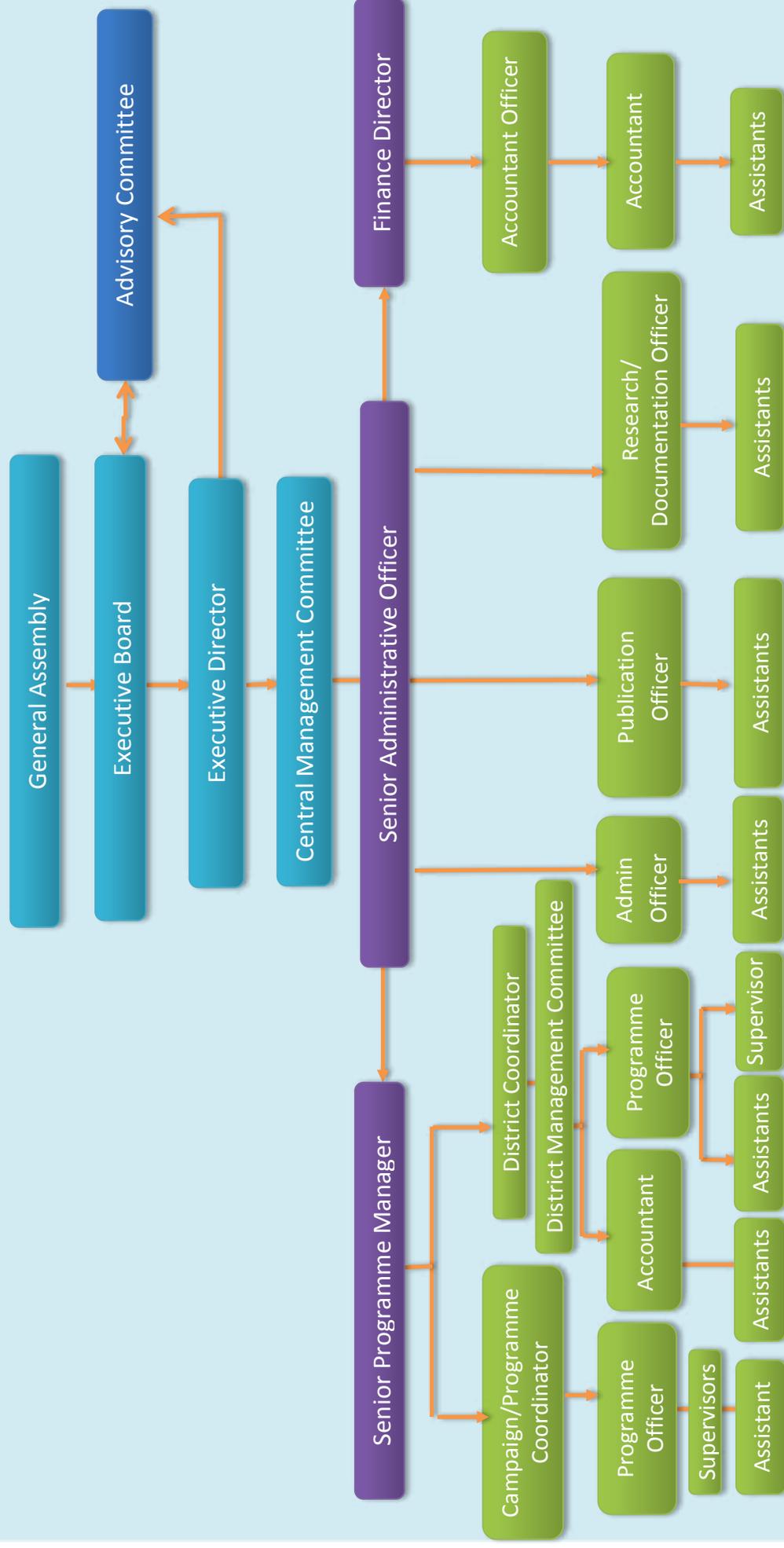


**Table 3: National and International Networks, where WOREC Nepal is a member**

National Networks
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Human Rights Alliance (Alliance Nepal)</li> <li>• Alliance against Trafficking of Women and Children in Nepal (AATWIN)</li> <li>• National Alliance of Women Human Rights Defenders (NAWHRDs)</li> <li>• Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Committee (HRTMCC)</li> <li>• National Network for Safe Migration</li> <li>• NGO Federation</li> <li>• Alliance for Human Rights and Social Justice</li> <li>• Right to Food Network</li> <li>• Coalition for Food Security</li> <li>• Right to mobility network</li> </ul>
International Networks
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Global Alliance against Traffic in Women (GAATW),</li> <li>• Women Human Rights Defenders International Coalition (WHRD IC)</li> <li>• Forum Asia</li> <li>• Asia Pacific Forum for Women, Law and Development (APWLD)</li> <li>• Migrant Forum in Asia (MFA)</li> <li>• IMADR</li> </ul>

Executive Committee of WOREC Nepal (2011-2012)		Advisors of WOREC Nepal	
Name	Designation	Name	Area of Expertise
Saraj Gurung	Chairperson	Prof. Dr. Kailash Nath Pyakurel	Sociology/ Anthropology
Anusuiya Shah	Vice-Chairperson	Prof. Harsha Narayan Dhaubhadel	Education
Bina Pokharel	Secretary	Dr. Meena Acharya	Economics
Shova Yadav	Treasurer	Dr. Devendra Chapagain	Development Economics
Dr. Shiv Maya Tumbahamphe	Member	Dr. Mohan Kharel	Animal Science
Shuva B.K.	Member	Pitambara Upadhyaya	Vocational Training
Bindu Gautam	Member	Dr. Binayak P Rajbhandari	Sustainable Agriculture and Livelihoods
Khuma Gharti Magar	Member		
Sharada Danuwar	Member		

# Organizational Structure of WOREC Nepal





## Violence against Women campaign

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The growing problem of violence against women, and persecution of women human rights defenders and victims of human rights violations remains pervasive throughout the world. Many of our members live in politically challenged environments, putting them at risk and are experiencing restrictions on freedom of movement, arbitrary detention, threats to their lives, intimidation and harassment for speaking out against violations of women and women's human rights.

Violence against women is any act of gender-based violence that results in, or is likely to result in, physical, sexual or mental harm or suffering to women, including threats of such acts, coercion or

arbitrary deprivation of liberty, whether occurring in public or in private life. There are many forms of violence against women, including sexual, physical, or emotional abuse by an intimate partner; physical or sexual abuse by family members or others; sexual harassment and abuse by authority figures (such as teachers, police officers or employers); trafficking for forced labor or sex; and such traditional practices as forced or child marriages, dowry-related violence; and honor killings, when women are murdered in the name of family honor. Systematic sexual abuse in conflict situations is another form of violence against women. Therefore, violence against women is a violation of women's

rights. It is increasing at an alarming rate. There are several reports on incidences of violence against women including suicide and the murder and different cases of violence remain unnoticed. These violence cases are unheard. There is no social support mechanism for the survivors from the government. As a result, the situation forces women to live under abusive situation, face physical violence, get murdered or finally commit suicide. 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 in Nepal. WOREC Nepal's experience of working 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. Accordingly to the data collected by WOREC Nepal, out of the total 1473 cases from January to December 2012, domestic violence accounted for a total of 768 cases. This means that domestic violence is the biggest category of VAW, followed by rape cases (215), social violence (179) which includes blaming as witch (55), mental torture (19), beating/physical torture (78), child marriage (9), question on chastity (2), threats to kill (6) and verbal assault (10). Accordingly murder 153, attempted murder 26, sexual abuse 64, suicide 8, trafficking 38 and attempt to trafficking 13 were reported. However, it has to be kept in mind that such figures may not be the whole picture as most of the time VAW cases are seldom reported.

WOREC Nepal has been accomplishing activities to break the silence relating to violence and to ensure justice to the survivors of GBV by providing security and other supports. WOREC Nepal also provides the environment to survivors to lead their lives with dignity and human rights by building their capacity and advocating for and creating the environment for it.

### 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

- Capacity of WHRD to document cases of VAW has been strengthened. The documented cases were used for the compilation of “*Anbeshi 2012*”, Annual Analytical Report on VAW.
- As a result of regular lobby and pressure during 100 days VAW campaign, Prime Minister of Nepal Dr. Babu Ram Bhattarai expressed his commitment to establish a mechanism to address violence against women within 24 hours.
- Documented cases of various forms of violence such as, rape, torture, murder, witchcraft blaming were immediately reported to concerned authorities.
- The women human rights defenders (WHRDs) and human rights network (HRN) are involved in the fact finding

of the cases and have facilitated in highlighting the case studies.

- The provisions of various supportive mechanisms (network development, coordination, community-based safe shelter, emergency fund & support, referral system) at local level have promoted self-confidence of women activists working in the community. Final Draft of referral protocol on health services to survivors/victims of VAW has been developed and submitted to the ministry of health for its endorsement. The data of GBV cases were regularly shared and followed up for the national database system (GBVIMS). Due to continuous lobby, advocacy, training and different interaction and coordination meeting with Nepal Police, office of Prime Minister, the Nepal Police has developed a Gender Policy. Due to the continuous lobbying, advocacy and sensitization program, the youth have joined force in VAW campaign more actively.

**Table 4. Major activities accomplished under VAW campaign in 2012**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities accomplished	Target groups	Outputs	
				No. of activities	Number of participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on GBV cause, consequences, prevention and response and Sexual abuse, women health rights, domestic bills and WHRDs campaigns	Women and youth Groups;  Local And Districts level stakeholders; Police Personnel, WHRDs, Professional Organizations	417	13430
		Orientation on GBV	VAW Survivors	165	

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities accomplished	Target groups	Outputs	
				No. of activities	Number of participants
2	Training	Vocational skill trainings	VAW Survivors	2	22
		Training on Procedure Law	Women groups and WHRDs networks	6	172
		Leadership training	WHRDs and women's groups	5	147
		3 days training on GBV to the students	Adolescence girls and boys	2	68
		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	46
		Five days training on "referral and behavioural part while dealing with GBV cases"	for in charge of Govt. shelter home one stop crisis centre and protection officer/staff of	1	21
		Refresher training on GBV and Rape screening	Health service providers	1	36
		Seven days TOT to develop local resource persons to facilitate on GBV and RH.	stakeholders	1	18
		Two days Training for responsible for data collection related to GBVIMS	NGOs and GOs Staff	2	46
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)	4	120
		Gender specific workshops to raise awareness and mobilize to support job link and social rehabilitation of the participants of VMLRs.	community based organizations and networks and stakeholders	2	80
		Workshop on sexual abuse and GBV	Youth	5	140

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities accomplished	Target groups	Outputs	
				No. of activities	Number of participants
		National level workshop and sharing to rollout of SOP Implementation	stakeholders	9	270
		Follow-up workshop with police personnel to effectiveness measurement Program	Police personnel	4	120
		Follow- up and sharing workshop with district level stakeholders to identify the situation of GBV and role of different stakeholders to combat GBV.	stakeholders	4	120
		Workshop for Peace and Constitution, Women: Fundamental rights and state's directive Principles	WHRDs and women's group	3	80
		Interaction in different issues like GVB, role of stakeholders, sexual abuse,VAW, Peace and constitution and in the issues of WHRDs and on discriminatory Laws	stakeholders	131	2988
		Workshop on the outcome of the UPR and government commitment	stakeholders	12	638
		National Consultation on Peace day		1	200
		National consultation with medical council for the need of medico legal examination of VAW cases		1	65
4	Media Advocacy	Interactions and interview with media persons and Talk programs with Media	Media	36	933
		Public hearing –during closing of 60 days Campaign on Violence Against Women Alleging as Witches		1	150
5	Coordination Meetings	Coordination Meetings with National, district and local stakeholders on different thematic Areas.	Stakeholders	40	968

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities accomplished	Target groups	No. of activities	Outputs Number of participants
6	Support to Survivors	Safe House	Psycho-social Counseling, legal, Medical supports and reintegration	7	safe house-292 Counseling -301  Legal support-134, Medical-57, Referral case-36  Reintegration -194
7	IEC Materials	Distribution of Training Manuals, Posters, Broachers, Leaflets, Wall Charts on GBV and VAW Placement of Hoarding Boards	Service providers and community people -	Approx. 100000` 1	Approx. 100000`
8	Mass Advocacy / Campaign	<b>Days Celebration and Campaigns</b> Celebration of 102 International Women's Day (March 8) Women's Social Forum 100 days violence against women campaign 60 days Campaign on Violence Against Women Alleging as Witches Women's campaign for peace and constitution 4 <sup>th</sup> phase 16 Days Activism 2012			

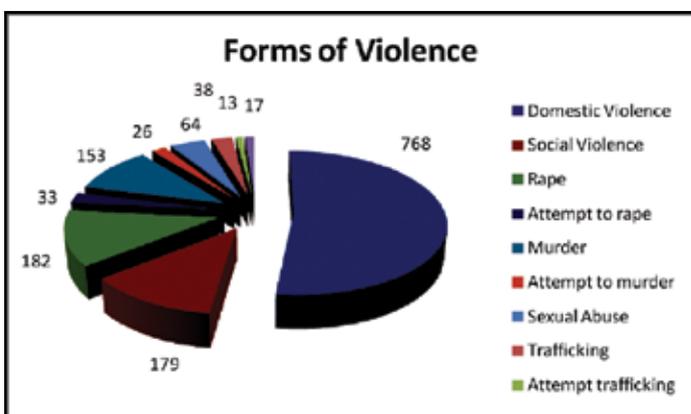


Chart 1. VAW cases documented by WOREC Nepal in Year 2012

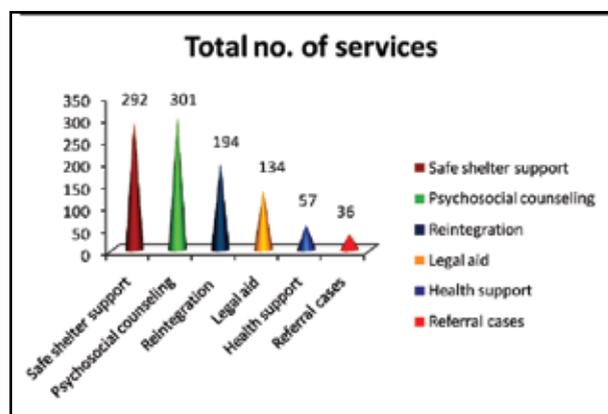


Chart 2. Services provided

# 1 Women Human Rights Defenders Campaign

WOREC Nepal spearheaded the women human rights defenders campaign in 2004 during the time of armed conflict, when women defenders faced HRs abuses and vulnerabilities. The defenders needed a common space to start efforts for peace building and conflict transformation. They continued to develop working with new issues and exploring the relationship between all the issues they work on strengthening and establishing not only the campaign but themselves as women human rights defenders. The 9 year running campaign has struggled for political participation, security and protection of women human rights defenders.

Although, WHRD share equal responsibility for human rights work,

*“The rights not to be discriminated against, to dignity, to justice and to equality continue to frame WHRD movement. Patriarchal system and power relation continue to oppress, discriminate and subordinate women. Disguising power relationships as norms and values women have been assigned a secondary status in our society excluded from production and power.”*

women defenders face a higher level of risk compared to male colleagues. WHRD's legitimacy and credibility for the work they do are not being recognized as a women human rights defenders. They suffer from the wider patriarchal strategies that suppresses women and



confine them to the private sphere. Protection and security have become an issue and its failure to recognise them as defenders and contribution to human rights.

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, dissemination of information on rights and education materials, documentation in giving visibility to the violence against Women Human Rights Defenders, advocacy on legal recognition and safety of WHRDs with changes at grassroots and national level, support mechanisms and networking. The WHRDs Network has been formed in 75 districts of Nepal and has been working proactively for the prevention of VAW. Simultaneously responding to it for necessary action, they also have been struggling to pass the bill formed for the safety of WHRDs. WHRDs have already formed the National Alliance of WHRDs, that has started working independently.

### WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To facilitate formation of nationwide networks of women human rights

defenders and to strengthen the relationships between WHRDs and 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 jointly with NAWHRD and develop a relevant database.
- To facilitate capacity building of WHRDs at the community level.

### Major outcome

- Recognition and visibility of Women Human Rights Defenders Network in districts, national and international levels.
- Realization on the importance of special focus on why the needs of Women Human Rights Defenders are important.
- Networking and collaboration with international networks advocating for the right of WHRDs.
- Issues forwarded by the WHRD network are taken seriously by the service providers and other stakeholders.
- Collective action and solidarity among the women activist in the issues of VAW and WHRDs.
- A systematic documentation database.



# 2

## Women Empowerment Program

The patriarchal norms and values and discrimination against women have compelled women to live in violence and have suppressed them from getting uplifted. 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 political life gets diminished. It is hard for a woman survivor to fight for her right and get rid of these problems but when



collective or mass stands for the right, they get respected and fulfilled. It is with this concept that WOREC Nepal has been working with women at local level to facilitate for their empowerment through collective approach. Due to its rights-based approach, WOREC Nepal has successfully facilitated the empowerment of the marginalized groups 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. Approximately 41,000 groups and networks (Women Groups and Networks, Youth groups and WHRDs) has been working directly 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 activities. 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 and they are taking leadership role in advocacy on 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; and consequently have been able to receive and mobilize natural and financial resources (fund from allocated budget) at local level.

**Table 5: Women groups formed in different districts with the facilitation of WOREC Nepal, 2012**

S.N	District	Ward level Group	No of member	VDC Level Women's Federation		District level Federation	
				No of member	No of member	No of member	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 6. The major activities accomplished under Women Empowerment Program, 2012**

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	113	3045
2	Training	Training on Strategic Planning	CBOs	3	75
		Institutional development and Resource Management	CBOs and Women women's Groups and women federation	1	21
		Leadership and Organization development	CBOs and Women Groups	2	52
3	Interaction and advocacy workshops	Meeting and interaction with all CBOs	CBOs	1	113
		Women federation meeting	Members of Women federation and women's group	130	1370
		Women CBO's access and control over resources	CBOs and women groups	2	138

## Women's Social Forum

### (Celebration of 102<sup>nd</sup> International Women's Day)

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 kind of violence and discrimination against women.

Women in Nepal are considered as second-class citizens and targets of multiple forms of discrimination are unfortunately still bearing the brunt of this archaic approach to structuring society. 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. This year to mark the 102<sup>th</sup> International women's day WOREC Nepal organize Women's Social Forum from 18<sup>th</sup> to 21<sup>st</sup> March, 2012 to discuss and reflect on present situation of Women working in different sectors including Woman Human Right Defenders Campaign. There were 240 participants including Women Human

Right Defenders of 40 districts from five development regions including WOREC Nepal office staffs, media persons, government officers and state officials from different sectors.

#### Objectives of Women's Forum:

1. Highlight the gravity of the situation that many Nepalese women live in and the reasons that compound this situation.
2. Bring all the situation and reasons together in the development of a Road Map that not only addresses VAW in the context of a globalised world but also offers real and effective support to the individual women struggling against a growing tide of human rights violations in Nepal.

On 18<sup>th</sup> March, 2012 an inauguration program was conducted at Cooperative training centre. During this program there was speech delivered by Saraj Gurung (Chairperson of WOREC Nepal), Dr. Renu Rajbhandari (Chairperson,



National Alliance for Women Human Right Defenders), Juliya Chitrakar (NAWHRD, Member), Bal Bahadur Malla (Deputy Chief District Officer), Sharada Pokhrel (Chairperson, Woman's Security Group) Surya Prasad Shrestha (Ministry of Women Children and Social Welfare), Charan Prasai (Human Rights Activists) and WHRDs on the present situation of women rights and WHRDs.

On 19<sup>th</sup> March, 2012 the self care session was conducted at Central Cooperative Training Centre. The self care session was meant to enlighten women and WHRDs for the need of time to be spared for themselves to avoid symptomatic and asymptomatic disorders due to strain and stress. It was done through breathing exercises, bio-energetic therapy facilitated by Shaurabha Subedi and dance therapy facilitated by Sushma Sharma. On 20<sup>th</sup> March, 2012, the session was further steered by Ms. Tanuja Basnet, Human Right Officer OHCHR by sharing about the procedures and recommendations related to WHRDs in Universal Periodic Review of Human Rights. Then Mr. Krishna Prasad Paudel shared his views about RIO+20 and women's situation. Similarly Ms. Tulika Shriwastav shared her ideas and opinions on Asian Women's Fund.

On 21<sup>st</sup> March, 2012 the program was conducted at Nepal Tourism board for people's interaction between Leaders of political parties (Madhav Kumar Nepal, Amik Sherchan and Upendra Yadav) and WHRDs, facilitated by ABC Television. The next session was aimed to disseminate report on "Unveiling Justice: Rape Survivors Speak Out", joint research conducted by WOREC Nepal,

Nepal and Isis-WICCE. The last session was conducted at Dabali Basantapur aimed for closing ceremony of "100 Days Campaign on Violence Against Women" by delivering speech, street dramas and songs.

## Women's Campaign for Peace and Constitution: 4<sup>th</sup> Phase

The following major activities were accomplished:

- Banner Campaign and Petition letter submission Signature Collection Campaign
- Public awareness campaign for constitution making
- Rally and speech hearing
- Sit in Protest (Anshan)
- Awareness through Facebook, SMS and emails
- Cultural Programs
- Media Advocacy



## 16 days of Activism 2012

Women organization and activists around the world have been celebrating 16 days activism from 25<sup>th</sup> November to 10<sup>th</sup> December each year. In order to build awareness about 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 from around 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 "**Initiation of World peace from Home: Let's end violence on women challenging militarization**" WOREC Nepal planned to celebrate 22nd annual 16-days activism focusing to raise awareness and link campaign from grass-root level to national level. WOREC Nepal has accordingly framed a slogan to contextualize the ground situation of Nepal - "**Peace in country to end violence against women: Constitution for Peace Building and our Collaboration to make Political Parties Responsible for Constitution making!!**" Thus, WOREC Nepal asserts its stand against gender based violence, and through various community and national initiative

### Objectives:

- To exert pressure for political commitment to end violence against women.
- To create awareness among common people for ending violence against women.
- To launch "Anbeshi" an analytical report on VAW and make concerned stakeholders responsible for ending

VAW by presenting the year book as a proof.

- To mention everyone about the role and importance of Women Human Right Defenders (WHRDs) and to do advocacy for their identity and security.
- To initiate for the solidarity of civil society to exert pressure for promulgation of constitution and conclude peace process.

### The major activities accomplished during 16 days of activism

1. Launching of "Anbeshi 2012", an analytical year book on VAW
2. Discussion and survey on necessary mechanism for the security of Women Human Right Defenders.
3. Different programs to collect opinions on concluding peace process from people of different sectors.
4. Discussions and workshops with politicians, media and concerned stakeholders on elimination of VAW.
5. Different awareness raising and pressure creating programs in collaboration with different organizations, federations and networks.
6. Commemorate the Women Martyrs and respect the Senior Women who bestowed to Democratic (*Loktantrik*)



WOREC Nepal marks the beginning of the 16 days of activism by launching "Anbeshi 2012"; a year book on VAW

movement.

7. Rally and corner meeting
8. Information Education Communication fair and cultural program
9. Fair related to Violence against women
10. Radio Program
11. Street drama/ Court Drama

## 100 Days Campaign Against All Forms of Violence Against Women

National Alliance for Women Human Right Defenders (NAWHRD) formally launched 100 days campaign with the theme "SAY NO, ENSURE JUSTICE" on December 2011. Senior artist Madan Krishna Shrestha, Haribansha Acharya, Badri Pangani, Ramesh, Rayan, Mr Durgalal Shrestha, Madhu Gurung, Manju Ghimire committed their solidarity in the campaign. Dr Renu Rajbhandari, Chairperson of NAWHRD highlighted the objective and importance of the campaign.

The campaign primarily focused on the following two demands:

- Create rapid response mechanism to address case of violence against women within 24 hours.
- Enact policy to ensure security of WHRDs.

## Campaign on violence against women alleged as witches

Campaign on violence against women alleged as witches was launched to bring all stakeholders together by eradicating, informing, sensitizing from grassroots to national level (and even international) to act against this heinous crime against humanity, particularly against women and to ensure rights of the survivors to get justice and reparation.

Districts covered: Siraha, Saptari, Dhanusha, Mahottari, Sarlahi, Rautahat, Sindhuli, Chitwan, Makwanpur, Lalitpur and Kathmandu,

### Following activities were part of this campaign:

1. Launch of the campaign by WHRDs at above mentioned districts along with NAWHRD and other alliances.
2. National hearing of survivors with all policy makers was held on May 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2012.
3. Interaction with Journalists especially from the districts.
4. Attention letter was handed over to Prime Minister and government authorities. It was done by WHRDs in all districts.
5. Communication with Special Rapporteur on VAW and invited her to examine the cases to put forward.
6. Cases of women alleged as witches and abused in above mentioned districts and other were documented.



100 days of campaign against all forms of violence against women



60 days campaign on VAW alleged as witches

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## CHHAHARI (women health counseling center) Program

The internal conflict and crisis in the country, which happens at the spur-of-the-moment, affects the dignified way of living of the people. For the security and livelihoods of family, people have to migrate from one place to another. Internal displacement on migration of women and girls within the country has enticed large number of girls to get into the informal entertainment sector in the Kathmandu valley. This sector includes dance bar, massage parlor, cabin restaurants, *Dohari* (Dual song) restaurants and guest house. Women in the 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 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 sectors.

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 provide counseling regarding RH morbidities. The center has been providing various skill training for the empowerment of these women. Chhahari conducts out-reach activities in order to provide information regarding its services through visits to various entertainment. The working area of Chhahari includes Gongabu, Koteshwor, Balaju, Bus Park, Samakhushi, Maharajgunj, Chabahil, Gaushala, Ratna Park, Gwarko, Balkumari and Kalanki.

Recently WOREC Nepal has facilitated formation of an independent organization of the women working in the entertainment sector. This organization is already registered in the government office; and is named as Women's Forum for Women in Nepal (WOFOWON).

## WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To empower women working in the 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.

## Major achievements

- The skill-based training has helped adolescent girls and women to start their business. This has helped them in improving their livelihoods.
- *Chhabari* has been able to provide a comfortable environment women working in informal sector to talk

and interact about their sexual and reproductive health rights; and has made them aware to prevent themselves from HIV/AIDS and STDs as well as voice for their rights.

- In cooperation with WOREC Nepal, Women's Forum for Women in Nepal (WOFOWON), has been actively advocating for their right to work; and is demanding for the security and fixed time for the work in informal sector.
- Due to awareness raising program, women working in the entertainment sector have been raising their issues and advocating for addressing their issues.

**Table 7. The major activities accomplished under Chhabari program in 2012**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	No. of Activities	No. of Participants
1	Orientation	Orientation on Labour Rights; Anti-trafficking; Safe Migration; Law; Sexual Hygiene, Sexual and Reproductive health/STI/HIV	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	51	1017
2	Training	Vocational Skill Trainings on sewing and knitting, dancing and singing, English language, beautician, housekeeping and waiter.	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	24	217
		Leadership development training	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	2	30
		Advocacy related training	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	1	20
		Safe migration	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	2	26
		Training on research methodology	Women and adolescent girls working in entertainment sectors	1	18
3	Meetings	Meeting with staffs and women	women	92	1066
		Coordination meeting with stakeholders	Stakeholders	43	472

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	No. of Activities	No. of Participants
4	<b>Case documentation</b>	Case documentation of women working in entertainment sector		68	
5	Support	Psycho-social counseling Safe House Health services Legal Support	Survivors		Psycho-social counseling-52 Safe House-22 Health services- Legal 51

**Table 8. CHHAHARI (women health counseling center)**

S.N	Problems	15-19 year	20-24 year	25-29 year	30-34 year	over 35 year	Total
1.	Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	10	28	52	21	12	123
2.	Cervicitis			5	3	11	19
3.	Uterus Prolapsed				4	7	11
4.	Bleeding		6	10	7	6	29
5.	Urinary Tract Infection	3	3	6	4	5	21
6.	Lower Abdominal Pain	10	15	29	14	10	78
7.	Pregnancy Test	1	5	10	4	2	22
8.	HIV test/ Referral	11	28	19	14	6	78
9.	STI test	3	19	24	9	6	61
10.	Mast logia			3	2	7	12
11.	ANC Check Up		6	4	5		15
12.	Backache		2	5	10	11	28
13.	Fever	5	2	20	12	12	51
14.	Post menopausal bleeding					15	15
15.	Vaginal Itching		2	3			5
16.	Cut injury		6	4	5		15
17.	Diarrhea		4	7	12	1	24
18.	APD	8	7	12	12	7	46
19.	Others	18	19	15	15	10	77
	<b>Total</b>						<b>670</b>

# Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Campaign

WOREC Nepal has been advocating and promoting economic, social and cultural rights (ESCR) for women, marginalized and vulnerable communities on the basis of Right Based Approach (RBA) at national and community level. The campaign aims at 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.

The lack of accessible, affordable, acceptable and quality health services and facilities has been causing women live suffering from devastating 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 options, which eventually leads to trafficking, sexual exploitation and other forms of violence both in origin and destination countries. Due to social barriers, 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, income, 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 in regard to ESCR from women's perspective.

WOREC Nepal has been conducting various programs under ESCR campaign.

# 1 Women Health 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 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 of Nepal for the accessible and affordable health services, due to the lack of effective implementation of the existing health policies and programs, lack of gender sensitive/friendly health care providers and health facilities, and also lack of skilled health care providers at community health facilities, women's access to health services is being hindered, thus causing physical, mental and different acute and chronic reproductive health problems leading women to live a

discriminated and isolated life. WOREC Nepal interprets this as the structured patriarchy and socio-economic and socio-cultural values that hinders women to live ill life.

WOREC Nepal helps to facilitate empowering women and educate women to understand women's right to health as well as RH rights from feminist perspective and right-based approach emphasizing for healthy womanhood. 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 programs in 3 districts (Udayapur, Dang and Siraha) of eastern and mid-western regions. Various awareness and advocacy level 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 uterus prolapse while law has been endorsed for women's right to abortion; and promotional activities have 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, ice-berged in the community due to the discrimination and stigma attached to it. WOREC Nepal has been working to break the silence around OF 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.

### Overall Objective

The overall objective of Women's 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.

### WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Contribute to making the 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 protection and promotion of herbal medicines and local resources.

## Major achievements

- This year a total of 1196 women including adolescents' girls received services from WHRCCs.
- Due to the massive orientation on uterus prolapsed and Fistula, the silence against cases of Fistula and Uterus prolapsed cases has been broken and these cases are now coming out for relevant treatment. Within this year 56 Fistula and 78 uterus prolapsed cases were treated.
- Due to the continuous lobbying and advocacy with district public health office (DPHO), uterus prolapsed cases has been managed free of costs by DPHO after WOREC Nepal reported these cases to DPHO.
- After getting information through orientation program on RH policies

and programs by WOREC Nepal community people have been aware about it and has been able to get free health service from sub health posts/health posts. The networks were succeeded to provide incentive to mother after delivery as there is policy to get incentive under safe motherhood program of government.

- 56 obstetric fistula patients were operated and among them 67% were successfully repaired and are living happy family lives.
- 50 operated fistula patients were done follow up where they the family member and the community were counseled and oriented on the issues of reproductive health of women.
- 43 operated cases of fistula have been socially reintegrated in their family.
- Urhari VDC has separated NRs. 10,000 for women empowerment and women health program. This amount has been given for consistency and stability of WHRCCs.
- The women who have received services from WHRCCs were found healthy during the follow up of these cases. About 60% of these women were found improving their health condition. Rests were referred to district hospital.
- Community people have collected cash amount worth NRs. 5500/- for the consistency and smooth running of community health clinic.



**Table 9. 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 10. Fistula Treatment Centers supported by WOREC Nepal, 2012**

S. No.	Name of Health Facilities	Location	Number of Patients Treated	Success Rate
1.	Patan Hospital	Lagankhel, Lalitpur	41	64 %
2.	BP koirala Institute of Health Sciences (BPKIHS)	Sunsari, Dharan	15	76%

**Table 11. The major activities accomplished within the year**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	<b>Orientation</b>	Orientation on existing Reproductive Health Policies and Programs to ensure health rights for community women	Women and community	29	815
		Orientation on "Violence against Women (VAW) and women health"	Women and community	13	362
		Orientation on Gender based Violence (GBV) and Women's Health for Men and Women in Community.	Women, men and community	20	587
		Health education to the adolescent of schools	Students	65	1905
		One day orientation on Women's right as Human Rights	Women's group	5	165
		Orientation on the importance, protection and promotion of Herbs (Medicinal Plants) for women health networks and community women:	community	1	35
		Orientation on cause and prevention of Obstetric Fistula, safe motherhood and nutrition, domestic violence act	Women and women's groups	30	678

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
2	<b>Training</b>	Training on Strategic Planning for the members of 5 CBOs	Members of CBOs	3	52
		Resource management and identification training for the CBOs	Members of CBOs	1	31
		Three days Peer Educator training on sexual and reproductive health and rights	Adolescent	1	31
		Three days training to Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) on GBV, Reproductive Health (RH) and rights.	Female Community Health Volunteers	1	25
		Training on existing health and reproductive health policies, plans and programs to the women groups, CBOs and networks.	Farmer's group, women's group, youth and members of CBOs	3	79
		Advocacy training	Women Networks	1	29
		3	<b>Interaction and Advocacy Workshop</b>	Interaction and discussion with the school management committee, teacher and parents committee and students on adolescents health issues, needs and challenges.	Community, women and stakeholders
Discussion with district and VDC's level stakeholders on "Needs of Women Health Resource and Counseling Centers"	Stakeholders, community and women			3	86
District level interaction program on "Access to Reproductive Health Services for All	Community, women and stakeholders			1	40
VDC level Interaction program on "Need of Integrated Women health policies and programs"	Community, women and stakeholders			1	53
Interaction program on "Free maternal health policies and including Ring Pesary in essential drug list	Community, women and stakeholders			5	256
Interaction on "Women's access to health services	Stakeholders			3	180
Meeting with women groups, Networks and advocacy Alliance	Women groups, Networks and advocacy Alliance			273	4355
Meeting with Local Health Management Committee	Management Committee				114
Meetings with CBOS	Members of CBOs			55	

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
4	<b>Support</b>	Support Women health Resource and Counseling Centers	Women	5	WHRCC
		Regular service to women suffering from various health problems through women health resource centers	Women		1196
		Follow-up of women who received services from WHRCCs	Women		1125
		Support Obstetric Fistula Treatment	women		56 cases
		Follow-up and Family counselling for care and support of fistula operated patients for reintegration	Fistula patience		50
5	<b>Study</b>	Study on Socio-demographic information for fistula survivors			56 cases
6	<b>Mass Gathering</b>	Adolescent Health Mela	Adolescent	2	560 were informed
		Women Health Mela (Fair)	Women and community	2	940 were treated
		Mass Gathering of women who have received services from WHRCC	Women	1	306
		Formation of Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights (SRHR) Advocacy Groups at district level.	Women	1	20
<b>a. Days Celebrations</b>					
i. International day of action on Women's health, 28th May celebration: Interaction on Women's Reproductive health rights and Reproductive health problems" with district and VDC level stakeholders and Media persons					
ii. Our Life Our Rights: Ending child marriage is our concern					
iii. International World's AIDS Day 2012:					
iv. World Population Day 2012: Universal Access to Reproductive Health Services					

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## Community Health Program

The concept of the community health program of WOREC Nepal is to provide essential health services to the marginalized community people in acceptable way. The community health clinics in Udayapur and Dang districts have been providing, preventive, curative and counseling services together with promoting the need for health services at the grass roots 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 clinic. The 24 hours services like maternity services (ANC, PNC and maternal and child health care), family planning, counseling, immunization, management of RH morbidities like uterus prolapsed (management through ring pessary) and other reproductive tract infections and general check up are major service provided in the clinic. Furthermore, the awareness and preventive services like school education, orientations and health

awareness programs are also 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 DPHO.
- This year 1998 (Female-1475, Male-523) received different services from the community clinic.
- The faith upon the clinic has been improving and DPHO has been providing the 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 System 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 62% of the population of Nepal depends up the agriculture, but due to lack of appropriate knowledge and skill on farming and also due to lack of access to crops lands and irrigation facility most of the farmers are forced to live under poverty. At the same time, climate change has been posing serious problems on agriculture and on the livelihoods of small farmers of the marginalized communities. 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 livelihood options. 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 (BIFS) based on the sustainable organic agricultural system and participatory rural development to eradicate poverty.

Bio-intensive Farming System (BIFS)

relies on agro-ecological principles and integrated approaches to food 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 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, 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 has been implemented in 6 targeted districts of WOREC Nepal viz Udayapur, Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Dhanusha, and Dang. In this regard, different training, orientations and support activities for sustainable livelihoods were conducted in all the districts.

### WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Facilitate for the transformation of traditional villages into eco villages based on the concept of BIFs and social justice.
- To orient and advocate for the promotion and preservation of locally available crop seeds and herbal plants.

- To advocate for the food right, food security and women's 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 in the identified pocket areas.
- Promote commercial vegetables and livestock farming 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 organic farming.

## 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 right; and have developed the capacity of raising their voice in different program for their rights.
- The farmers have been involved from crop cultivation to marketing themselves. They are making good amount of income which is invested in schooling of their children and in their health. Some of the farmers have bought land and house for themselves.
- The local farmers have been able to coordinate with DADO and other concerned stakeholders themselves for the help needed to them.
- Awareness of the rights among the

farmers has increased. Farmers group are able to allocate fund and agricultural inputs for themselves and their groups. Marginalized communities (Sada) are more organized, animated and able to reach district looking for their rights. They are able to generate resources from VDC and district level organizations.

- After realizing the importance of Bio-Gas, 2 members of eco-village has constructed Bio-Gas plant on their own
- Due to continuous lobby and coordination altogether 40 dose of Swine fever vaccine has been provided by DLSO.



**Table 12. The major activities accomplished within the year 2012:**

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	20	539
		Orientation on food security and land rights	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	49	1244
		Compost making and organic manure	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	14	277
		Insects, pests management using bio-pesticides	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	8	193
		Conservation of local seeds	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	17	384
		Climate change adaptation and organic farming importance	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	30	720

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
2	<b>Training</b>	Importance of Eco village	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	8	239
		Mushroom farming	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	7	197
		Fish farming	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	4	72
		Kitchen gardening	Farmer's groups	5	101
		Animal health and improved shed management		12	281
		Women health rights	Women's group	17	373
		Organic manure for sustainable agriculture	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	8	155
		Women Access to natural resources	Women's group	6	75
		Organic vegetables farming	Farmer Groups and Marginalized community	11	95
		Farming field school	Farmer Groups and women's group	8	656
		ESCR rights	Farmer's group and women's groups	14	440
		Discuss on the issues of marginalized community	stakeholders	19	285
		Seasonal and off-seasonal vegetable production	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	1	46
		Training on organic farming	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	1	32
		3	<b>Interaction Workshop/ coordination meeting</b>	Interaction on Food Rights, women health rights, Impact of climate change, women's access to agriculture loan and support, biointensive farming and ESCR rights	Local and District level stakeholders , Farmer groups and Women Groups
Farmer 's group	Farmers			134	2534
Support's group	Drivers			5	84
Rikshaw driver's meeting				2	24
Eco village meeting	Members of Eco village committee			9	242
Eco village committee meeting				5	52
Sustainable AG network	Agricultural farmer's group			2	52
SAN meeting	Members of SAN	1	20		

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
4	<b>Support</b>	Suine farming	Gaot-5	9	
			Pig-5	5	
		Commercial vegetable farming	Farmers and Women Groups	5	122
			Support for Improved shed	Farmers and Women Groups	4
		Mushroom farming	Farmers and Women Groups	12	
		Support for Model Demonstration Farms, cultivation of mushroom,	Farmers and Women Groups	16	15
		Support for Eco-Villages	Members of eco-villages	1	15
		Support for Livestock	Need based to Marginalized community	7	7
		Support for production of seeds	Farmers and Women Groups	2	370
		Pheremane trap support	Farmers and Women Groups		50
		Support for seeds for kitchen gardening	Farmers and Women Groups	8 groups	168
Support for making identity card for scatter	Scatter community	172			
5	<b>Mass Gathering and Need Based Advocacy</b>	Celebration of World food day	Stakeholders, Farmer Groups, Women Groups	3 districts	134
		Animal Health Camps	Farmer Groups, Women Groups	2	3057
		Agricultural mela	Farmer Groups, Women Groups and other stakeholders	2	Around 2000
		Social mapping	Dang, Siraha and Udayapur	8	93
		Household survey		3	299
		Baseline survey	Udayapur	7	163
		Mass gathering for organic friendly village		5	287
6	<b>School Education</b>	JTA class	Udayapur		16
		CLA class			19
7	<b>Hoarding Board</b>	Hoarding board		1	
8	<b>Radio Program</b>	Radio program,	Udayapur	31	

# 4

# Empowerment of Marginalized Communities

The marginalized community has always been very far away from access to resources. Although they have actively participated in different movement of the country to restore productive democracy and social inclusion, their expectations are not fulfilled by the political changes. There has been continued movement for 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.

## 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, land less, *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.
- Rural marginalized women's access to natural resources has been increasing.

**Table 13. 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 access and control over local resources, food security and ESC rights	Marginalized community (Dalit, Saha samudaya, Haruwa Charuwa)	165	3252
2	Training	Leadership and institutional development	Dalit Networks and groups	1	31
		Self realization and Leadership training	Marginalized community Networks	4	105
		Development Education	Marginalized community Networks	36	720
3	Interaction and Advocacy Workshop	Training on Economic, Social and Cultural Right	Women Groups, Networks and CBOs	1	36
		Interaction on Socio-economic and socio-political right of Marginalized Community	Local and District level stakeholders, Marginalized community Networks	24	617
		Inclusive Constitution that ensures <i>dalit</i> right and right of landless	Local and District level stakeholders and Marginalized community Networks	14	778
		Mass Gathering (ward gathering)	Organizations working on Land , and food rights	17	739



Safe migration campaign is one of the major campaigns of WOREC Nepal under the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights Campaign. And with this campaign, WOREC Nepal is actively advocating for mobility right and right to be safe in the process of migration for work of all citizens, especially of the women and individuals from marginalized and excluded communities in Nepal. Similarly, it advocates for the right to employment and right to livelihood of women. The lessons learned from WOREC Nepal's experience for last 22 years in prevention of trafficking and protection of rights of trafficked person have made clear that trafficking cannot be controlled without ensuring safe migration of every citizens. Migration facilitates empowerment process and it is an inseparable part from developmental activities. This is an opportunity however, there are various challenges, which need to be addressed to strengthen the opportunity and minimize risks and challenges that migrating communities may come across to.

WOREC Nepal is one of the leading organizations actively engaged in anti-trafficking and safe migration issues. It has 3 fold strategies to address these issues:

1. **Micro-level:** Community empowerment through awareness and increased access to information. This is the basis for macro-level advocacy.
2. **Meso-level:** Intervention strategies and advocacy activities conducted between the micro and macro level are directed to sensitize and create awareness at district/regional level.
3. **Macro-level:** National level advocacy for policy change in coordination and collaboration with different networks and alliances.

## WOREC Nepal's commitments

- To work towards safer migration of all Nepali persons, particularly groups more vulnerable to human rights violations, such as women and *dalits* for work.
- To promote the right to freedom of mobility
- To lobby the government to adopt a

**Table 14. Number of people who received information from safe migration information booth, 2012**

S.N	District	Total potential migrant who were given safe migration information and counselling		
		Male	Female	Total
1	Udayapur	1888	201	2089
2	Morang	532	114	646
3	Siraha	1276	7	1283
4	Dhanusha	274	12	286
5	Sunsari	1750	177	1927
6	Dang	1375	38	1413
7	Kailali	998	108	1106
Total		8093	657	8750

national migration policy, as well as to uphold the mobility rights guaranteed in the human rights conventions that the government has signed.

- To work in partnership with local state authorities to protect rights of potential migrants by providing information on safe migration.
- To contribute towards prevention of trafficking and facilitate reintegration process of trafficking survivors
- To lobby the government to ratify the CMW and ILO convention 189 for protection of migrants rights..

## Major achievements

- Four women were rescued from attempted trafficking with the initiation of participants of orientation program
- Resource materials were prepared to conduct training and community-based orientation through right based approach.
- Govt. has expressed commitment to implement existing laws in effective way as well as to amend the laws to fulfill the gaps from government level.



**Table 15. The major activities accomplished in the year 2012**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	No. of Participants
1	<b>Orientation and discussion</b>	Safe migration	Community level	230	6148
		Discussion on Human Trafficking Act 2064 and Foreign Labor Act 2064	Women's groups, community people	21	535
		School education on safe migration and human trafficking	Students of secondary level	96	5153
		Discussion on act related to migration	community level	26	543
2	<b>Training</b>	National level training	Members of Coalition for Women's Right to Mobility	1	18
		District level training on women's right to mobility	WHRDs and RMW		
		Training on safe migration and human trafficking	VDC Secretary of Udayapur district	1	27
3	<b>Interaction and Advocacy Workshop</b>	Meeting with RMW Network	Members of RMW networks	37	383
		Meeting with district level project advisory committee and other stakeholders	Stakeholders	8	242
		Interaction Meeting	With district level anti-trafficking committee and stakeholders	11	197
		National level discussion on existing gaps in the policies and government initiatives/ strategies to fulfill these gaps.	Concerned ministry and stakeholders on Foreign Employment Act 2012	1	52
		Interaction program on women's right to mobility	Stakeholders	1	35
		Interaction on safe migration and development	Youth and community people	7	180
		Meeting with district level anti-trafficking committee	stakeholders		

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	No. of Participants
4	<b>IEC material</b>	In order to make people aware on the issue of safe migration IEC materials were developed and printed for dissemination	5000 copies were printed		
5	<b>Hoarding Board</b>	In collaboration with Foreign Labor Promotion Board hoarding boards were placed	3		
6	<b>Days Celebration</b>	<b>National anti-trafficking day</b>			
		Rally	Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Dhanusha, Dang, Kailali, Kathmandu	7 districts	3900
		Interaction program	Morang, Sunsari, Siraha, Dhanusha, Dang, Kailali,	6	504
		Street Drama	Community	2	600
		<b>Observe International Migrants Day</b>			
		Press Meet			95
		Coordination meeting		5	90
		Interaction Program		9	296
		Family gathering of migrant workers:			37
		Radio Program, wall printing and street plays were organized			



# 6 Early Childhood Development and Child Rights Program



The situation of women continues to be a major cause of concern. The patriarchal structure of the Nepalese society has hindered women's growth in the democratic process. WOREC Nepal from the very beginning has been advocating for ensuring the rights of the women. Due to multiple responsibilities of women they were blocked and have to face work burden. 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 interrelated and inter-dependent. Thus, WOREC Nepal has been running early childhood development programs in community from very beginning with an approach to increase women participation in social and economic sector to empower women economically and to improve the condition of young children by empowering mothers to become economically productive and less ignorant.

The whole society benefits when families can be economically self-sufficient because affordable, reliable child care

enables parents to work, and when children's non-parental care provides the stimulation that assists them to be school-ready at age five. Therefore, child care is a social issue for which there needs a collective responsibility.

WOREC Nepal supported ECDC in community has been a model in terms of its service and approach it has undertaken. The ECDC is one among various approaches under the rights-based integrated approach to empower women and safeguard the rights of children.

This program aims to improve the condition of young children by empowering mothers to become economically productive and less ignorant. This program basically focused to those women who are marginalized and poor and have to take load of works to feed their children and family and was unable to send their children to school due to lack of land and property. This is an integrated program to address the issues of women and ensure their rights. The advocacy is to incorporate ECD center in the government structure. Thus ECDC in the community has been a good space where children from the very early age are brought and involved

in socialization from the early age and simultaneously women burden at homes is reduced and has maximized their time doing productive activities. Likewise, women who can access low cost or free child care services have the potential to earn more; when children participate in center based programs, mothers can have breaks from child-rearing that allow them to balance competing responsibilities, and siblings are also freed up from child care duties releasing them from domestic child labor and enabling them to continue their own schooling.

WOREC Nepal in partnership with AEI, Luxembourg has been supporting a holistic child development concept and approach through ECDC since 14 years. This concept was brought to give good environment for the children below five years and to make favorable environment for the mother to work for their earning and for their creative work. Since 1998 WOREC Nepal in collaboration with AEI, Luxembourg is running this program and is doing advocacy to make accountable for the government to address the issues and incorporate the program in government structure to ensure the rights of the children and the rights of the women for economic empowerment. The GoN has worked out policy and program for including ECDC in the national educational program. The ECD Center of the Udayapur was handed over to VDC level women groups, CBOs for their operation. The 6 ECDCs of Udayapur and 2 ECDCs of Dang have been supported by Government of Nepal. 3 ECDC of Dang district have registered in the VDCs.

## WOREC Nepal's commitments

- Contribute to strengthen capacity of CBOs and ECDC management Committee for sustainable management 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 dropout rate.
- Contribute to improve health status of children of targeted areas.
- Increase local contribution and resource mobilization for sustainability of ECDC.

## Major achievements

- Increased in the enrollment of girls children in ECD center. Enrolment of new children this year is 216.
- The community people have been taking ownership of running the ECDC, and also advocating in the district level for the development of ECDC and incorporate in government structure.
- In Siraha, four ECD center were registered in VDC and is pressurizing to register in district education office to incorporate in government structure.
- There has been increment in school enrollment every year. The centers have facilitated as a pool for school enrollment. Children often feel very comfortable to attend school once they are in ECDC. This year total of 97 children (52 girls and 45 boys) got enrolled in schools. Enrollment of girls children are increasing which is very positive.
- Health post is continuously providing

support for monthly clinic operation and providing medicines to the children of ECD center.

- The maintenance of the ECD center has been started.
- For sustainability Community people is supporting continuously by providing food, wood as well as money. ECDC Siraha has deposited Rs 350740 and Dang has collected

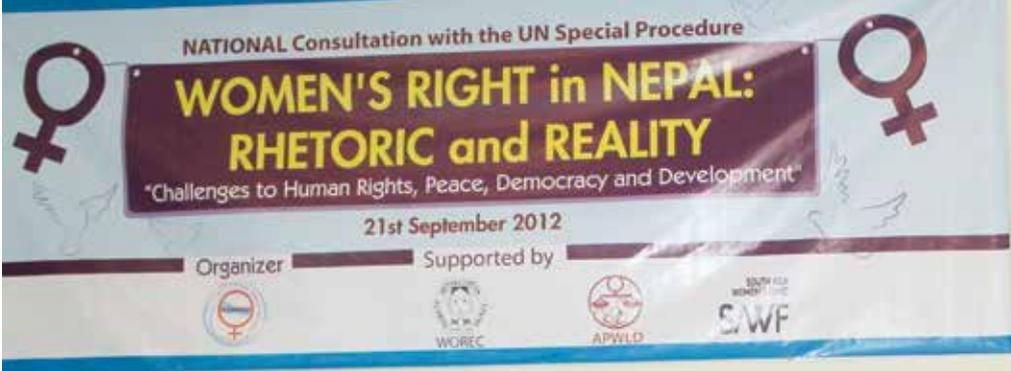
sum of NRs 110000 till date.

- A resource package on ECDC from women perspective has developed and disseminated in the districts.
- Birth registration were performed for 9 children after orientation conducted in dang on birth registration
- Phoolbari VDC allocated NRs 13,000 to Phoolbari ECDC center in Siraha.

**Table 16. The major activities done in the Year 2012**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	No. of Participants
1	<b>Orientation and discussion</b>	Orientation on different social issues like child rights, nutritious food, malnutrition, gender based violence, Violence against women, women health rights, parental education, sustainability of ECDC, health and sanitation, reproductive health rights, dowry, child protection, child marriage, leadership	Child groups, women groups, management committee of ECDC, parents, teachers, community people and youths	78	1580
2	<b>Interaction and Advocacy Workshop</b>	Consultation sustainability of ECDC Centre	major agencies of district	5	78
		Meeting and interaction with District Education Office and stakeholders	District Education Office, management committee, parents and VDC stakeholders	13	165
		Coordination meeting with district child welfare committee and organizations working on child rights	district education office, management committee, parents and stakeholders	4	57
		Meetings with Parents and Management committee	Parents and management committee	62	930
3	<b>Health and Nutrition</b>	Community based nutrition clinic and nutrition education	Children of ECDC	continuous	652 children
		Monthly Health assessment	Children of ECDC	continuous	1454
		Stool test and Deworming Treatment	Children of ECDC	continuous	
		Support for basic first aid kit	Children of ECDC	continuous	

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	No. of Participants
		Day Meal Support	Children of ECDC	continuous	
		Picnic and outing	Children of ECDC	continuous	
		Dress Support	Children of ECDC	continuous	219
		Centre Maintenance and Repair	Children of ECDC	continuous	
		Educational and recreational support	Children of ECDC	continuous	
		Support in education for the poor and marginalized community	Children from marginalized community	continuous	
4	<b>Annual Enrollment of children</b>	Enrollment of children at ECDC	Children of ECDC		216
		Enrollment of children at school of ECDC	Children of ECDC		97
5	<b>Monitoring/ Follow up and Evaluation</b>	Monitoring of School going children			634
		Monitoring of children supported by stationery			76
6	<b>Group</b>	Child Group	children	27	576
		Catch up classes	Children of marginalized groups and community		264
7	<b>IEC Resource Development for Advocacy and Awareness</b>	Cartoon Book Development		200 printed	
		Poster Development		500 printed	
		Dissemination of Resource Package		1	
		Video Documentary on ECDC		1	20 minutes
8	<b>Mass gathering</b>	Mass gathering of child groups	Child groups	1	102
9	<b>Day celebration</b>				
		<b>International child rights day/ National Child Rights Day</b>			
		23rd international child rights day was celebrated by organizing games and were encouraged to explore their talent by providing prizes for the winners. In the program there was presence of more than 150 female and 130 male.			
		Similarly Children celebrated Saraswati puja. A number of children participated in different activities like songs, dance, debate competition, games and sanitation related events etc. At the end of the program, prizes were distributed to the winners to motivate them in extracurricular activities.			



## Campaign for Sustainable Peace and Development

People are waiting to have sustainable peace and development in the country. Despite of all this political tantrums and instability the Nepalese people had rays of hope that the constitutional assembly will release a draft on constitution this time on 28th May, 2012. With this hope people and different human right organizations and women's group organized pressures campaigns with agenda of inclusive and gender friendly constitution ensuring social justice.

Since the first week of May, 2012 there was nationwide strikes by different indigenous organizations with demands of declaring secular state through federalism. At the same time several sit-in protests, corner meetings, rallies and hunger strikes were conducted in-front of Constitutional Assembly Hall at New Baneshwor. But the people's hopes were propelled away by the

failure of constitution drafting leading to the dissolution of Constitutional Assembly. This failure on promulgation of constitution on time has resulted in increased in probability of fading away all the rights ensuring women's right which was achieved after long exercises and pressure campaigns of networks of Women Right Organizations.

The expectations of marginalized and vulnerable groups i.e. women, children, indigenous peoples, untouchables and conflict affected peoples to enjoy their rights, identity and social justice through new constitution is aborted leaving more risks, uncertainties and dilemma on their hands. The issues and indigenous movement for their identity had led to increased tendencies enriching and nurturing ethnic uprisings. The adverse effect of next constitutional election is the cost that Nepali people have to

bear with embargo on governmental development programs and inflation.

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 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 counselling support to the survivors of armed conflict.

## Major achievements

- WOREC Nepal along with its alliances continued Women's Pressure Campaign and was able to achieve strong commitment from the political parties on the issues of

VAW and gender equality in citizenship.

- WOREC Nepal was able to call the attention of concerned stakeholders such as policymakers and political parties to important issues through handing over of letter of Memorandum, press release, petitions and consultation and press conferences and reporting to the UN Special Rapporteur.
- The concerned right holders were able to discuss and lobby with thematic constitutional committees to have their issues (especially women's issues) addressed in the new constitution.
- The counselling services provided by WOREC Nepal have been able to solve the critical psychosocial issues. The trust of community people to the counsellors created a space for the victims to share their problems which helped to lessen the intensity of problems.
- Solidarity among the women activist to address the issues of women for sustainable peace and constitution.
- Enhanced the capacity of the WHRDs and HRDs to get engaged in the struggle for social justice.
- Increased the visibility of the women rights activists and recognition to the women's identity through political institutions. And it is a breakthrough in Nepali history that women themselves organized and continued the campaign for peace and constitution continuously for the national interest, for harmony among political parties and consensus government.



**Table 17: The major activities accomplished in the year 2012.**

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
1	<b>Orientation</b>	Orientation on Civil and political Rights; ESC rights; Human Rights and social inclusion, Sustainable peace and reports writing, peace, constitution and transitional justice, non violence, UN resolution 1325 ,1820	Youth groups, women groups and community people	477	11925
2	<b>Discussion program</b>	Meeting and discussion on roles of youth for promotion of peace	Youths	100	330
3	<b>Trainings</b>	Training on Feminist Capacity Building training (FCBT)	WHRDs	11	275
		Training on fact finding/ monitoring and documentation of HR violation	HRDs and youth	2	53
		Training and workshop on Human rights	HRDs and youth	3	86
		Training on ESCR –Sustainable peace, ESCR, proposal writing and reports writing	HRDs and youth	4	102
		Training on Psychosocial Counselling	counsellors	2	48
		Interaction program on the issues of HR violation ad situation of HRDs, peace and constitution	Stakeholders	90	2430
4	<b>Interaction, meetings and Advocacy Workshop</b>	Workshops on migrant workers' rights, role for peace and constitution, role of youth for the promotion of peace	Youth ,political leaders and community	6	188
		Dialogue on timely constitution making for ending impunity and sustainable peace	Local and district level Political leaders	14	487
		Debates on the role of youth in constitution making and sustainable peace	Youth , political leaders and community people	22	606
		Meetings on present politics and critical situation for constitution and its way out	Youths at VDC and DDC	26	455
		Meeting with local peace committee, HRDs and WHRDs		40	513
		Meetings of youth networks		39	578
5	<b>Coordination meeting</b>	Coordination meeting with HRDs	HRDs	22	296

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs No. of Activities Number of Participants
6	<b>Mass Gathering and Advocacy</b>	<p><b>Days celebration</b></p> <p><b>47<sup>th</sup> International Day on Elimination of Racial Discrimination on 21<sup>st</sup> March</b> interaction program : leaders of four major political parties and WHRDs and Stakeholders</p> <p><b>International Anti-Torture Day</b> Interaction program: Police officials, Journalists, Representatives of Human Right Defenders and seven tortured victims of prisons there were 43 participants.</p> <p><b>World Peace Day -21<sup>st</sup> September,2012</b></p> <p>Peace exhibition, “National Consultation on Women’s Right in Nepal: Rhetoric and Reality, Challenges to Human Right, Peace, Democracy and Development” and Solidarity Mission</p> <p>National Consultation with the UN Special Procedure; Women’s Rights in Nepal: Rhetoric and Reality was conducted at Kathmandu on 21st September, 2012 by the initiation of WOREC Nepal in collaboration with National Alliance of Women Human Right Defenders (NAWHRD) and APWLD. It was started with massive rally with participation of women from Asia Pacific Region on the occasion of International Peace Day with Slogan “Standing Together for Peace”. There were panel discussions on “Public Private Dichotomy, Socio-economic Challenges and Social and Family Life of Women in Nepal”. At the end of consultation there was lighting of candle for solidarity to Peace in World.</p> <p>The activities conducted in Peace Exhibition:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Launched four books:</li> <li>• Denied Dignity: Case Studies of Human Right Violations in Nepal.</li> <li>• Socio-economic condition and food security situation in a Musahar Community at Udayapur District in Nepal.</li> <li>• Assessment of Socio-economic status of bonded labour (Haruwa/ Charuwa) at Siraha district.</li> <li>• The situation of Women and Children living in slums areas of Kathmandu Valley.</li> <li>• District Level Workshops and Interaction Programs (reported above).</li> <li>• IEC Fair</li> <li>• Peace related art competition by the school children.</li> <li>• Cultural Programs and Mass Rallies</li> </ul> <p><b>International Youth Day</b></p> <p><b>Though international youth day</b> was celebrated by all working districts of WOREC Nepal, the programs were conducted by Dang, Dhanusha and Udayapur district on 12<sup>th</sup> August, 2012. This day was celebrated by organizing rallies, honouring youth and their contribution, blood donation, cleaning programs and discussed on the issues of youth:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Narration of youth policies.</li> <li>✓ Youth and inclusiveness.</li> <li>✓ Dissemination of survey report on Youth and drug addiction (Udayapur).</li> <li>✓ Youth’s collaboration for prosperity.</li> </ul>		

S. No.	Strategies Used	Activities Accomplished	Target Groups	Outputs	
				No. of Activities	Number of Participants
<b>Psychosocial Support to Women and Youth affected by conflict:</b>					
7	<b>Support</b>	Information Dissemination on Psychosocial Counselling	victims of ESC rights and violations and direct or indirect victim of conflict		810
		Psycho-social Counselling services	Survivors and vulnerable groups		569
		Orientations and School Education about psychosocial counselling	Community ,stakeholders	51	
		Formation of Counselling Centre Management Committee	Government Officials, different organizations and also youth federations,	2 MC	
				Dhanusha	
				5MC at Udayapur	
		interaction program and meeting on importance of Counselling Centre and Sustainable Management	Counselling Management Committee, leaders of political parties, civil society and women groups	35	1205
		Orientation on Terms of Responsibilities of members of counselling centre management committee:	Management Committee	1	15
Meetings of Management of Psychosocial Counselling Center and Counsellors	Counsellors, committee members	20	385		
	Monitoring of service delivered from counselling centers		196 cases		
8	<b>Group formation</b>	Women's Groups	Conflict affected women's group of	3	33
		Youth groups	Youths	5	72
9	<b>Forums</b>	Women's forum	Women human rights defenders	1	131
		Youth forum	Youth	1	387
10	<b>Radio Program</b>			78 episodes	
11	<b>Fourth Phase Campaign for Peace and constitution</b>				
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Banner Campaign and Petition Letter submission</li> <li>• Rallies and sit-in Campaigns</li> <li>• Signature Collection Campaign</li> </ul>			

# IV Community Radio Udayapur

WOREC Nepal's community radio, a joint venture of WOREC Nepal and Women Resource and Empowerment Centre, is the non-profitable radio broadcasting in Udayapur district of Nepal. It has been milestone that paves the way for the community people for the awareness and education through right based approach. There has been the trend that, most of the mass media houses are run or ruled by men. Many radios are producing programs on women issues but they lack a feminist perspective.



It is in this concept that WOREC Nepal jointly with Women Resource and Empowerment Centre has started a community radio “Udayapur FM 102.4 MHz” run by the group of women in Udayapur district 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 programs.

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## 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 handling 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 twelve 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 evidence. Thus realizing the need and the importance of data base, WOREC Nepal has implemented and established the information management system. All the researches, documented cases and fact finding documents are managed in systematic ways at central office database. The database system is a planned system of the collecting, processing, storing and disseminating data in the form of information needed to carry out the functions of organization. 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 like Safe migration, VAW, Women Human Right Defender, Women Empowerment, Youth program, Women Health program, Child program, Bio-Intensive Farming System and Livelihoods program. 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 which are fed into computer and analysed. It also collects data from different governmental and non-governmental organizations, relevant networks, CBOs and women federations. 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, analyse, 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.

## Major achievements

- National level data base system, GBVIMS has been developed in coordination with different NGOs.
- The documented VAW cases, from different parts of the country has sent to the data base, which support

to analysis and publication of various reports like Anbeshi, and other research and analytical reports.

- Recognition of WOREC Nepal database from different government and non government organizations like National Women's Commission, National Human Right Commission, UNIFEM, Rastriya Samachar Samiti (RSS).
- The data published in WOREC Nepal's publication are being used as reference by several media house, organizations working for human right and National Human Right Commission as well.

# VI

# Research, Publication and Documentation

## A. Research Reports

- "The situation of women and children living in the slum area of Kathmandu Valley"
- "Assessment of Socio-economic status of Bonded labour (haruwa/charuwa) at Siraha District"
- "Socio-economic condition & food security situation in a Mushar community at Udayapur District"
- "Denied Dignity" Case studies on Human Rights Violation

### *Thesis research conducted in collaboration with HICAST*

- "Pest Diversity in Cucurbits and their Mangement Practices in Conventional and Bio-Intensive Farming System in Udayapur District" by Upasana Dhakal
- "Danuwar and Chaudhary Communities moving towards Sustainable Development; the Eco-village Contribution (A case study of Udayapur)" by Anita Gautam

## B. Publication

Publications are the necessary for the dialogue with concerned stakeholders and to 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 2012 is presented below. These publications can be obtained from Documentation Unit of WOREC Nepal, Kathmandu or WOREC Nepal branch offices.

## Report/Books

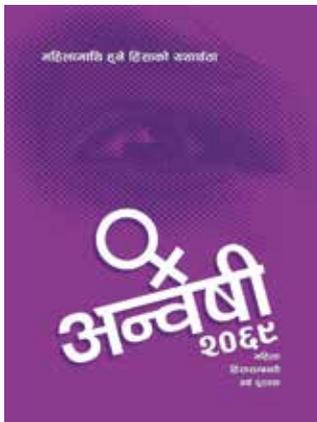
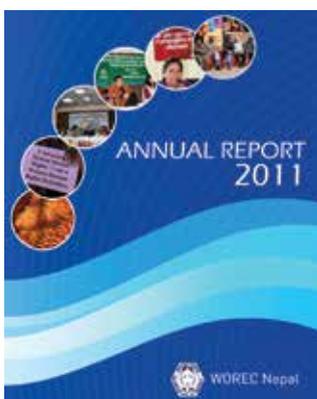
- WOREC Nepal Annual Report 2011 (Nepali and English)
- Anbeshi 2012, the year book on Violence against Women - English
- Narrative Report of Reproductive Health Program (Jan-Dec) 2011.
- Campaign to End Fistula In Nepal
- Vaw Campaign Report
- Sarkar le dhyan dinu parne mahila swasthya chhetraka kehi muddaharu
- Pictorial book on early child development

## E-newsletter

- Sayapatri; a quarterly magazine on women's health
- Advocacy update; a quarterly magazine on advocacy against VAW and ESCR
- Pairabi; a quarterly magazine

## Poster

- Poster on early child development



## Brochures/ pocket book/ fact sheet

- WOREC Nepal brochure
- Fact sheet on VAW in Nepal
- Fact Sheet on Migration and women
- A brochure about Sunakhari Training center
- Integrated Women Health Program brochure
- Local Poultry Farming (Nepali)
- 16 Days of Activism Concept Paper (Calendar)
- An Introduction on 15 months JTA course
- *Surakshit baidesik rojgari ka lagi dhyan dinu parne kura baru*

## C. Documentation

Documentation Unit is the library of WOREC Nepal. 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, reports, newspapers 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 centre at Kathmandu has a collection of 8939 publication (Table 18).

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**Table 18. List of reference materials in WOREC Documentation Unit, Kathmandu**

S.N.	Subject	Number
1	Law	666
2	Human Right	1302
3	Health	1639
4	Migration	301
5	VAW and Human Trafficking	1478
6	Children	567
7	Agriculture	268
8	Report	735
9	Politics, Peace and Conflict	485
10	Others	1498
<b>Total</b>		<b>8939</b>

# CHAPTER THREE

## Partner Organizations and Financial Statement

### 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 are presented below.

**Table 19. Partner Organizations of WOREC Nepal**

SN	Partner organizations	Programs	Districts
1	MISEREOR (Germany)	Continuation of the collective empowerment and sustainable community development in Siraha District	Siraha
		A Peace Initiative : An Attempt to Campaign for sustainable peace and basic human rights in Nepal	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang, Siraha, Dhanusha, Kathmandu
		From survivors to change makers : Up scaling the practices in addressing violence against women in Nepal	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)	Early childhood development programme at Dang and Siraha	Udayapur, Dang, Siraha.
		Integrated women empowerment and women health programme in Dang District	Dang
		Promoting food security and sustainable livelihoods program	Udayapur, Dang, Siraha
4	Dan Church Aid	To protect the women rights of Nepalese migrants through ensuring safe migration	Morang, Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang , Siraha, Dhanusha, Dhangadi, Kathmandu
5	KIOS	Women on the frontline : Protection and promotion of rights of the WHRDs in Nepal	40 Districts
6	Danish Embassy Nepal	Addressing violence against women by building capacity of community women	Morang-Sunsari, Udayapur, Dang , Siraha, Dhanusha, Dhangadi, Kathmandu
7	FOSI	Strengthening capacity of community based organization to prevent violence against women and promote the rights of women	75 districts
8	UNFPA	GBV	
9	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. 2011/012, total assets and balances amounted NRs 65,559,882.

### Women's Rehabilitation Center (WOREC)

#### Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 Ashad 2069 (15 July 2012)

Amount in NRs.

Particulars	Schedule	Fiscal Year	
		2068/69	2067/068
<b>A Assets and Balances</b>			
<b>1 Cash and Bank Balance</b>			
a Cash Balance	Annexure - 6	151,901.39	241,862.74
b Bank Balance	Annexure - 7	1,891,317.11	11,366,573.53
<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>2,043,218.50</b>	<b>11,608,436.27</b>
<b>2 Advances</b>		<b>39,420,336.20</b>	<b>33,136,570.75</b>
WOREC Core	Annexure - 2	20,811,359.99	9,697,935.49
Programmes'	Annexure - 1	18,608,976.21	23,438,635.26
<b>3 Fixed Assets</b>	Annexure - 3	<b>24,096,327.81</b>	<b>23,705,592.85</b>
<b>Total Assets and Balances</b>		<b>65,559,882.51</b>	<b>68,450,599.87</b>
<b>B Funds And Liabilities</b>			
1 Worec Reserve Fund (Represents Fixed Assets)	Annexure - 3	24,096,327.81	23,705,592.85
2 Donors Fund	Annexure - 1	4,001,663.36	19,632,695.80
3 Worec Core Fund	Annexure - 2	1,010,820.73	459,019.11
<b>Balance of Fund</b>		<b>29,108,811.90</b>	<b>43,797,307.76</b>
4 Payables - Worec Core	Annexure 2	20,965,227.07	13,313,837.26
5 Programmes' Payables	Annexure - 1	15,485,843.54	11,339,454.85
<b>Total Funds and Liabilities</b>		<b>65,559,882.51</b>	<b>68,450,599.87</b>

Schedules and notes to accounts are forming part of this statement.

As per our Report of even date

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Saraj Gurung  
Executive Chairperson

*SP*

CA Suraj Basnet  
S Basnet & Co  
Chartered Accountants

*Shova*

Shova Yadav  
Treasurer

*Dipa*

Deepa Rajbandari  
Finance Director

Date: 12 November 2012 / 27 Kartik 2069

Place: Lalitpur.

Women's Rehabilitation Center (WOREC)  
Fund Accountability Statement  
WOREC's Total Fund

for the financial period from 17 July 2011 to 15 July 2012 (01 Sharwan 2068 to 31 Ashad 2069)

Annexure - 1

SN	Donors/Sources & Programmes	Particulars										Amount NRS. Total Balance of Fund	
		1 Opening Fund Balance	2 Fund Received	3 Bank Interest	4 Total Fund	5 Total Expenses	6 Refund to Donor	6 = (4-5-6) Balance of Fund	7 Bank Balances	8 Cash Balance	9 Advance (Balance Receivables)		10 Payables
A	WOREC Core and short term programme Fund	459,019.11	16,459,939.60	172,701.12	17,091,659.83	16,080,839.10	-	1,010,820.73	1,119,229.42	45,458.39	20,811,359.99	20,965,227.07	1,010,820.73
1	Collective Empowerment and Sustainable Development	(63,756.10)	3,692,636.50		3,628,880.40	3,557,373.15		71,507.25	(35,762.35)	2,584.00	172,345.60	(67,660.00)	71,507.25
2	A Peace Initiative: An attempt to campaign for sustainable peace and basic human rights in Nepal	4,450,958.00	12,954,927.50		17,405,885.50	14,138,450.00		3,267,435.50	169,036.30	1,505.00	4,533,987.20	(1,437,093.00)	- 3,267,435.50
3	From Survivors to Change Makers: Up-scaling the practices in addressing Violence against Women in Nepal	-	3,751,320.00		3,751,320.00	10,966,963.00		(617,235.00)	-		22,755.00	(640,000.00)	(617,235.00)
4	Promoting Rights and Livelihoods of Women	5,791,482.00	-		5,791,482.00	2,890,848.00		2,900,634.00	138,634.00	2,214.00	3,482,684.00	(722,898.00)	2,900,634.00
5	ICCO No cost extension	586,308.00	3,640,000.00		4,226,308.00	3,553,938.00		672,370.00	27,291.00	2,712.00	735,689.00	(93,322.00)	672,370.00
6	Early Childhood Development Program in Dang and Siraha	696,588.00	4,674,088.00		5,368,676.00	4,317,383.00		1,051,293.00	24,831.00	2,670,558.00	(1,644,096.00)		1,051,293.00
7	Integrated Women Empowerment and Women Health Program Dang	-	4,500,000.00		4,500,000.00	-		4,500,000.00		4,500,000.00			4,500,000.00
8	Promoting food security and sustainable livelihoods program	(472,241.19)	1,116,281.73		646,040.54	1,529,365.00		(883,324.46)	14,157.48	5,409.00	(131,868.00)	(771,022.94)	(883,324.46)
9	To protect the human rights of Nepalese Migrants through ensuring safe migration	1,474,477.51	7,811,854.00		9,286,331.51	8,793,774.00	187,909.00	304,648.51	102,837.26	7,482.00	194,829.25	-	304,648.51
10	Addressing violence against women by building capacity of community women	(2,114,156.29)	3,764,748.75		1,650,592.46	2,463,162.00		(812,569.54)	36,648.46	-	(258,361.00)	(590,857.00)	(812,569.54)
11	Women on the Frontline: Protection and Promotion of the Rights of Women Human Rights Defenders	806,570.38	-		806,570.38	926,186.00		(119,615.62)	1,741.14	-	(120,864.76)	(492.00)	(119,615.62)
12	Community based initiatives to Prevent Dowry - Related Violence Against Women covering the period :	4,898,626.12	1,400,000.00		6,298,626.12	6,583,722.00		(285,095.88)	-	-	133,425.13	(418,521.01)	(285,095.88)
13	Strengthening the role of Civil Society in promoting human rights and democratic reform	140,291.22	-		140,291.22	140,291.22		-	-	-	-	-	-
14	To Strengthen the capacity of community based organizations to prevent violence against women and promote women human rights in Nepal	(20,653.00)	20,653.00		-	-		-	-	-	-	-	-
15	Early Childhood Development Program in Udaypur	(814,720.00)	1,296,754.00		482,034.00	482,034.00		-	-	-	-	-	-
16	Feminist Capacity Training	517,883.00	30,650.00		548,533.00	629,918.00		(112,035.00)	405.00	13,934.00	85,482.00	(211,856.00)	(112,035.00)
17	Food Security South Asia/ Nepal Coalition	(1,455.94)	32,105.94		30,650.00	30,650.00		-	-	-	-	-	-
18	Women Human Rights Defenders (WHRD)	1,068,661.00	-		1,068,661.00	1,068,661.00		-	-	-	-	-	-
19	Research on Documenting Realities: Access to Justice to Rape Victim and Survivors	782,361.30	8,660,387.96		9,442,749.26	8,414,300.16		1,028,449.10	6,155.40	13,160.00	1,156,038.12	(146,904.42)	1,028,449.10
20	GBV ( Gender Base Violence )	1,886,368.67	10,891,509.21		12,777,877.88	12,860,016.38		(82,138.50)	(950.00)	15,068.00	1,025,534.67	(1,122,741.17)	(82,138.50)
21	Women health Fiesta	19,106.00	-		19,106.00	19,106.00		19,106.00	312,143.00	40.00	21,529.00	(4,615.00)	19,106.00
22	ICCO EMVC	19,106.00	1,393,463.00		1,393,463.00	1,079,586.00		313,877.00	312,143.00	40.00	46,310.00	(4,615.00)	313,877.00
23	Hate-male (ICRC) 17th July 2011 -15th July 2012	19,632,698.68	69,600,729.59		89,233,428.27	85,043,855.91	187,909.00	4,001,663.36	772,087.69	106,443.00	18,608,976.21	(15,485,843.54)	4,001,663.36
	Programme Sub-Total	20,091,717.79	86,060,669.19	172,701.12	106,325,088.10	101,124,695.01	187,909.00	5,012,484.09	1,891,317.11	151,901.39	39,420,336.20	(36,451,070.61)	5,012,484.09
	Total expense												

As per our Report of even date



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