WELCOME TO THE ANNUAL REPORT for the United Mission to Nepal (UMN), covering the financial year 2014-15.

This was the final year of both our current Strategic Plan and our Agreement with the Government of Nepal’s Social Welfare Council (SWC). A key focus was therefore on finalizing our new strategy and progressing the renewing of our agreement with SWC. Our strategic focus for the period 2015-20 is summarised on page 4.

Responding to the earthquakes of April and May dominated the latter part of the year. UMN’s response was focused on our existing working areas badly affected by the disaster, particularly Dhading and Okhaldhunga Districts (see page 6 for details). Our local partners in Dhading, whose capacity we have built over many years, proved their effectiveness as they delivered relief extensively across the district, supported by UMN and other agencies. Our Phase II response will continue to be focused on Dhading District.

UMN has also remained committed to its on-going work across the districts its clusters operate in, delivering long-term sustainable change for individuals and communities, and building the capacity of the agents of this change. Our two hospitals have continued their commitment to high quality, compassionate, holistic care, particularly for the poor (see page 30), and major construction work in both hospitals progressed well. Our agreement with the Ministry of Health for the hospitals was renewed this year.

Thank you to everyone who has made this work possible over the last year, particularly our Supporting Partner organisations. Special thanks are also due to our own staff and the staff and volunteers of our partners. Their commitment and dedication has been exemplary. I would also like to thank the Government of Nepal for their support and co-operation.

I trust that the stories and information contained in this report will prove an inspiration to all who read it, and encourage us to continue to strive together, through God’s strength and equipping, towards Fullness of life for all in a transformed Nepali society.

DR MARK GALPIN
Executive Director

Thank you to all who contributed stories and photographs for this Annual Report
Produced by the Communications Team, UMN
Edited by: Vijeta Manaen and Lyn Jackson
Design by: Phil Rawlings
Cover Photo by: Ramesh Maharjan
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In July 2015, UMN completed its Five-Year Strategic Plan (2010-2015). A formal evaluation carried out by the Social Welfare Council (Government of Nepal) appreciated UMN’s work, gave much positive feedback, and suggested some changes and refinements. These suggestions, along with ideas from Supporting Partners, partner organisations and UMN staff, as well as comprehensive research into the current context of Nepal, have been integrated into a new Strategic Plan, to take effect from July 2015. The centrepiece of the new plan is the concept of Community Transformation – a process through which individuals, families and communities are able to move towards “Fullness of Life”.

This diagram summarises the new Strategic Plan 2015-2020. We look forward to sharing our progress with you over the next five years.
About eight million people (more than one-fourth of Nepal’s population) were affected by the April 25 earthquake and its aftermath. The earthquake produced landslides that devastated rural villages, and some of the most densely populated parts of Kathmandu city were destroyed. The earthquake also triggered an avalanche on Mount Everest that killed at least 19 climbers and stranded hundreds more at Everest Base Camp. Many countries around the world responded quickly in relief aid, medical and rescue teams.

**SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM UMN’S PHASE I RELIEF OPERATIONS:**

Immediately after the quake, UMN was involved in supporting two local Christian organisations with whom we have a long relationship - Rescue Nepal Network (RNN) and Nepal Christian Relief Services (NCRS). Two UMN doctors from United Mission Hospital Tansen went with an INF team to remote villages in Gorkha, and a team of paramedics from Tansen also went to North Dhading to assist there. Although damage and injury in Palpa (the district surrounding Tansen) and Okhaldhunga has not been widespread, both hospitals have provided emergency relief in their immediate vicinities. UMN’s Mental Health Adviser, Dr Stephen Coulter, provided information sessions for staff and community to help them understand the normal reactions to trauma, and how they can best deal with these. UMN’s Health Team trained 66 health workers and 117 Female Community Health Volunteers in Dhading in emergency nutrition for at risk infants and toddlers.

**FUTURE RESPONSE**

The distribution of relief supplies by UMN is now complete. We are currently in the second phase, recovery and rehabilitation. Over the next two years, UMN will work with five VDCs in Dhading, three in the north and two in the south. In all that we do, we want to empower and equip the communities to participate in decision-making and take responsibility for recovery themselves.

1. We will support families to re-build their houses as permanent structures.
2. We will help people to re-establish their livelihoods.
3. We will help communities reduce disaster risk.
4. We will help get children back to school by constructing replacement learning centres.
5. We will ensure good sanitation (toilets, water, hygiene) in schools, health centres and the community;
6. We will ensure good nutrition for children under five years, as well as pregnant and lactating women.
7. We will take measures to combat the trafficking of girls and women, and to prevent their abuse.
8. We will address trauma issues by establishing trauma healing groups in the community, and by working with children in schools.
9. We will empower the communities to access their entitlements from the Government by increasing their advocacy skills.

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children with disability received scholarships.

were Dalits (members of the so-called low caste community) and 32 reporting year was 627, out of which 511 were general recipients, 84 from ethnic minorities. The total number of scholarship recipients this year UMN has supported around 112 Early Childhood Development Centres in Mugu, Rupandehi and Dhading clusters. About 436 women graduated from non-formal education programmes were conducted in Mugu, Rukum and is effective among the Kham Magar children in schools. All the eight schools in Kankri VDC, Rukum are promoting mother-tongue education, in partnership with the District Education Office and MIC Nepal, a UMN partner. The Government-initiated programme Literate Nepal Mission (LNM) has played a role in promoting mother-tongue education, in particular in schools in Rukum and is effective among the Kham Magar children. At a time when the government is looking at addressing the issue of mother-tongue education, UMN first piloted MLE in Kapilbastu in 2008, and it reduced the huge school drop-out rate of Grade 1 students. It has now been expanded to Rukum and is effective among the Kham Magar children in schools. All the eight schools in Kankri VDC, Rukum are promoting mother-tongue-based education, in partnership with the District Education Office and MIC Nepal, a UMN partner. The Government-initiated programme Literate Nepal Mission was supported in all UMN clusters. UMN initiated a School Sector Development Programme (2016-2018) contributing to redesigning a life-long learning module based on UMN’s past experiences. Non-formal education programmes were conducted in Mugu, Rupandehi and Dhading clusters. About 436 women graduated from literacy classes in this reporting year. UMN has supported around 112 Early Childhood Development Centres in order to meet the minimum conditions set by the government. Scholarship grants are a great way to encourage school enrollment. The government’s education policy has emphasised wider use of mother tongues in schools, and UMN’s work in MLE is closely aligned with this and has produced a concrete result over five years in the two districts. Other INGOs and District Education Offices have expressed interest in replicating UMN’s work in MLE.

EDUCATION IS A FUNDAMENTAL HUMAN RIGHT and UMN wants to ensure equal access to quality education for all. This year UMN has mainly focused on the development of basic and local curriculum, based on the national curriculum framework. We have paid attention to the implementation of mother-tongue education, and a continuous assessment and remedial support system for schools. All this has been possible by providing adequate training to teachers and the School Management Committees (SMC) on various aspects of the teaching-learning process and management skills. UMN is currently working with 115 schools in 10 districts with child-friendly programming being the main entry point to support these schools. One hundred and fifty-nine teachers have received child-friendly teacher training and 533 SMC and Parent and Teacher Association (PTA) members have received training for effective implementation of child-friendly education in their schools. UMN assisted Multi-Lingual Education (MLE) programme as part of complementing the government’s School Sector Reform Programme (SSRP). To enhance the learning outcomes, teachers were encouraged to use their mother tongue as a medium of instruction. UMN first attempted MLE in Kapilbastu in 2008, and it reduced the huge school drop-out rate of Grade 1 students. It has now been expanded to Rukum and is effective among the Kham Magar children in schools. All the eight schools in Kankri VDC, Rukum are promoting mother-tongue-based education, in partnership with the District Education Office and MIC Nepal, a UMN partner.

My name is Anita BK. I am 15 years old, and I love my father and mother, one brother and five sisters. When I was in Grade 2, I had to drop out of school to look after the goats in the nearby forest. My parents were poor and could not afford to keep me at school. We only had enough food to feed our family for six months of the year. My parents work as labourers to earn money to feed us. As the eldest daughter, I had to help my family.

After four years, my father re-admitted me to Grade 1 and I continued up to Grade 7. My classmates had stationary, a bag, good school uniforms and got scholarships. Seeing this, I felt discouraged and depressed. My father always used to tell me: “It is difficult to even feed the family. How then can I pay tuition fees and buy educational materials for you?”

One day, someone from a UMN partner came to my school to conduct screening tests for the Dalit Girls Scholarships. I explained my poor family background, and asked if I could do the test. The questions were very simple; most were related to Mathematics, English and Nepali. I felt that I had performed well, and was excited to get a scholarship. I was the happiest person that day! I received educational materials such as exercise books, pens, clothes for home and a school uniform, bags, shoes, socks, a sweater and a shawl.

After this, I was determined to do well at school. I improved in my work and passed the Grade 7 final exam. Now I have regained my confidence and see a better future.

My dream is to become a teacher and assist my own community. I would especially help those who are from poor Dalit* community backgrounds like me.

Sangita and her friends in Rukum are learning to read in Kham Magar , their local language, thanks to UMN’s Multi-Lingual Education Programme.

NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION At a time when the government is looking at addressing the issue of large numbers of children dropping out of school in the early grades, where half of these children are from ethnic backgrounds, the MLE programme has proved to be an answer for improving and sustaining enrollment. The government’s education policy has emphasised wider use of mother tongues in schools, and UMN’s work in MLE is closely aligned with this and has produced a concrete result over five years in the two districts. Other INGOs and District Education Offices have expressed interest in replicating UMN’s work in MLE.

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11

A BETTER FUTURE IS IN SIGHT

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working districts.

Mental health into the primary health care services in five of UMN’s have initiated treatment and counselling services by integrating orientation to the (FLECP) programme this year. Health facilities and local churches to improve adolescent sexual reproductive health and rights. Thirty two youth leaders from five churches received and been involved in planning, HIV and AIDS and sexually transmitted infections.

Issues of maternal and child health, reproductive health, family awareness level in the community is gradually increasing regarding AIDS, especially for Anti-Retroviral Treatment Therapy and livelihoods can advocate and lobby for the rights of the people living with HIV and AIDS have been formed through Self Help Groups. These groups have groups in the community. Networks of people living with HIV and AIDS are receiving community home-based care, adolescents trained as peer educators and 516 adolescents got received training on menstrual hygiene and improved washable pad preparation. 746 cases through 15 local health facilities have initiated treatment and counselling services for mentally ill patients.


U N M AND ITS PARTNERS HAVE ADDRESSED MALNUTRITION ISSUES BY FOCUSING ON THE SUSTAINABILITY OF OUR INTERVENTIONS. WE ADDRESS MALNUTRITION AMONG CHILDREN UNDER FIVE YEARS BY ADOPTING THE POSITIVE DEVIANCE (PD) HEARTH APPROACH. THIS PROMOTES THE CONSUMPTION OF LOCALLY-AVAILABLE FOODS RATHER THAN SUPPLEMENTS AND EXPENSIVE FOOD FROM THE MARKET.

At the community level, we have tackled health awareness issues by mobilising various stakeholders including mother’s groups, school children, adolescent peers, religious leaders and also male group members. Mobilising children to encourage the building of toilets and their use was a good initiative for health and hygiene promotion. Various child clubs contributed to making their VDCs Open Defecation-Free Zones. We have also worked to strengthen marginalised and vulnerable groups in the community. Networks of people living with HIV and AIDS have been formed through Self Help Groups. These groups have benefitted from various capacity building approaches and now they can advocate and lobby for the rights of the people living with HIV and AIDS, especially for Anti-Retroviral Treatment Therapy and livelihoods support with various agencies including the VDC offices. The awareness level in the community is gradually increasing regarding issues of maternal and child health, reproductive health, family planning, HIV and AIDS and sexually transmitted infections.

The Peer Education Programme and Family Life Education from a Christian Perspective (FLECP) are targeted interventions for adolescent health. UMN has worked with Christian communities and local churches to improve adolescent sexual reproductive health and rights. Thirty two youth leaders from five churches received orientation to the (FLECP) programme this year. Health facilities have initiated treatment and counselling services by integrating mental health into the primary health care services in five of UMN’s working districts.

NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION

UMN contributed well as a District Leading Supporting Agency for the emergency nutrition programme as part of our earthquake response in Dhading district. Local health facilities have started to keep a record of mental health cases and initiated reporting to the district by using the emergency nutrition programme as part of our earthquake response in Dhading district. Local health facilities have started to keep a record of mental health cases and initiated reporting to the district by using community home-based care. A local Health Facility Operations and Management Committees were strengthened through refresher training. 33 people living with HIV and AIDS received seed money for income generation activities. 50 people living with HIV and AIDS are receiving community home-based care. 114 adolescents trained as peer educators and 516 adolescents received training on menstrual hygiene and improved washable pad preparation. 746 cases through 15 local health facilities have initiated treatment and counselling services for mentally ill patients.

Gita Mallah is now 39 years old and she lives in Dhakdhai, Ripandali. She is a Female Community Health Volunteer (FCHV) by profession. She lives with her husband, two sons, two daughters-in-law and one granddaughter. One of her sons is in foreign employment. She has a small plot of land for agricultural activities. Gita’s family was a small, happy one. But her happiness did not remain for long. She faced what she called “invisible problems.” She had frequent nightmares, restlessness, anxiety and fear. She experienced confusion in every waking moment. Being a FCHV herself, she decided to approach the health workers at the Dhakdhai Primary Health Centre to discuss her situation. She had also heard about some similar mental health problems during the mental health project orientation. Trained staff of Dhakdhai Health Centre quickly diagnosed her problem as anxiety disorder. Through the discussions in the counseling session, it was discovered that the reason for her anxiety was her husband’s recent activities. He had started to work with someone who was a third gender person and Gita, being a traditional rural woman, was worried about it. She also had thoughts about her husband leaving her for someone else.

The health worker prescribed some medicine and counseling was provided. She started to take the medicine and regularly attended the follow-up counseling sessions. After three months’ treatment, she gradually recovered. Now her daughter says: “My mother was like a statue before; she would not respond at anything. But now she is very loving, and after this treatment for mental health, is now my own mother again.”

Gita has now started referring other suspected cases to the Dhakdhai Primary Health Care Centre for mental health services as she goes about the community in her role as a FCHV. FROM A STATUE TO A LOVING MOTHER
mediators have actively resolved 147 disputes in the community this year.

The local Peace Committees with trained conflict mediators have settled 147 cases across the Nepal-India border. The committees have shared their rich experiences with the others.

Traumatised people from the community have experienced healing, hope and joy to the communities. Four hundred and thirty-one farmers. UMN’s Integrated Peacebuilding programmes have brought change. Peace remains a hope for everyone from the politicians to the poor groups continue the AHT work in their communities.

The attitude of families and communities towards disability is gradually changing. Children with disability have more access to school, which gives them hope for a dignified future. For the first time, a disability-friendly toilet was built in a city bus station in one of our project areas.

Our partner staff working among people with disability are actively involved in the decision-making process in the district. A district level sports event was organised for students with disability.

Children with disability have more access to school. The attitude of families and communities towards disability is gradually changing.

Adolescent girls and children were mobilised for the anti-human trafficking awareness programme. A campaign against untouchability was introduced by UMN’s partner as part of the Integrated Peacebuilding Programme five years ago in Leigau, Bajhang. At the beginning of the project, untouchability was at its height. Although people were aware of their fundamental rights, the reality of life in the community for low caste people was difficult.

Dalits (members of the so-called low caste community) are still not allowed to worship the gods in the temple with other non-Dalits, or use non-Dalit’s utensils when there are social gatherings or when big community celebrations are organised. They were charged a higher price than others if they borrowed pots and utensils from a local club.

It was a great triumph then, when UMN provided funds for the Dalit community to purchase cooking pots and utensils for their own use. Now, non-Dalit people have started renting them for their social celebrations, and have even allowed Dalits to come and join with them at these events. They have discovered that “Dalit cooking pots” are just as good as anyone else’s!

This has been a very effective approach to discourage caste discrimination, better than a campaign. Now people think that utensils used by Dalits are quite all right for everyone to use, says Kopila Nepali of the Dalit community.

THE HOPES OF MANY NEPALISE are focused on the new Constitution, signed by the President of Nepal on 20 September 2015. Nepal has faced many difficulties this year. Following the two major devastating earthquakes, we have seen protests and clashes between protesters and security forces, regarding state restructuring. Religion and faith is also politicised, bringing more confusion and division among the diverse communities. In the midst of all this violence, atrocity and injustice, we are offering a ray of hope for a better life and a prosperous future through our peacebuilding programmes in UMN.

UMN is committed to be conflict sensitive in all of our programme interventions. We have made efforts to integrate “Do No Harm” techniques into our planning, reporting and evaluation processes across the whole organisation, including the recent UMN disaster response work. Most of our partners are aware of this principle and are encouraged to apply it to prevent conflict in the communities as much as possible. Fifty-five percent of our partner plans and programmes were reviewed through the “Do No Harm” lens. Four partners have even developed a conflict sensitivity policy, and 16 partners have a gender mainstreaming policy.

THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF THE PAST YEAR have been encouraging. We were successful in balancing our programmes between the three building blocks of Sustainable Livelihoods: Economy, Society and Environment.

There has been an increase in the number of food-secure months as well as an increase in income in communities supported by UMN programmes. Commodity-based production support (ginger and vegetable seeds) contributed to raising incomes by more than 20%. In addition to that, efforts were made to improve the quality of the product. Technical training for local farmers helped increase income and also contributed towards the sustainability of the programme.

More and more women are taking up decision-making positions. Exposure visits between groups enable them to exchange ideas and build each other up. Our programme implementing partners are able to co-ordinate with government agencies to access resources. Churches were proactive in mobilising communities, which has gained much recognition in their communities.

The promotion of Improved Cooking Stoves has been able to improve the respiratory health of women. Further, the installation has contributed to a reduction of pressure on the forest. Environment protection measures, like sapling plantation and embankment construction, continue.

The Rukum Fish Project, which introduced the concept of community-operated, which was formed and strengthened for this purpose. The Rukum Fish Project, which introduced the concept of community-operable, which was formed and strengthened for this purpose.

We were very excited to receive funding for a major three-year project from UK Aid. This three-year programme is expected to create hundreds of job opportunities and also contributed towards the sustainability of the programme.

We have been able to successfully complete our work programmes according to our 2010-2015 strategic plan. Our achievements, national contribution (see pages 4-5).
To do good work, you don’t always need a big number and lots of educated people, or even an educated church leader. The Church of God, Madhumalla, is a small church of just 60 members, but it has accomplished a lot. The church’s neighbours used to have a very negative attitude towards church members. Then, the church did something remarkable for the community, and everything changed.

Khagendra Magar, Deacon of the church, attended a training programme provided by UMN about Integral Mission and climate change. Church members, together with the rest of the community, were suffering as a result of floods in the nearby river which affected their village. They had no idea how they could protect the village from flood. Khagendra thought of planting seedlings along the bank of the river. The following year, the church itself produced seedlings and planted them on the side of the river bank. The trees have grown, and by now protect the land from erosion. Not only that, the place looks beautiful, because of the greenery around the river.

At the initiation of the church, the community has planted at least 600 seedlings already, and from this year they are going to plant bamboo by the river as well. Bamboo is both cost-effective and easy to plant. It has two benefits. In one hand, it will grow faster and soon become big, and easy to plant. It has two benefits. In one

### BUILDING PARTNERS’ KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

In the holistic mission of the local church is the thrust of UMN’s Integral Mission programme, as it sought to explain the biblical mandate for mission, develop community facilitators, provide management training, and encourage the social involvement of faith leaders in common social issues to benefit the poor and most vulnerable. These efforts resulted in care and service to the people in need, be that in the area of education, livelihoods, HIV and AIDS or women’s empowerment. The churches reached out to the neediest sections of the community with the hope of a better future.

“Our rice is white, like the rich people eat, and our clothes are clean, like other people wear,” said Chandra BK, a Dalit (low caste) woman from Bhawanipur, after a tube well was installed in her village, providing clean drinking water. Thanks to the initiative of a local church which helped resolve a generation-long problem, this Dalit community now has access to safe and clean water.

The process of educating and equipping youth, pastors and community leaders through workshops on different issues has resulted in the enhanced capacity of individuals and their communities. Sharmila Gurung, who handles the finances of a women’s group in Dhading said, “Managing accounts was like eating iron rice until I attended the accounting training - but not anymore.”

Hira Tamiya, a former UMN intern who works as Information and Application In-Charge in an organisation said: “I write reports and stories, and interview and photograph people. I would not have achieved this level of effectiveness and efficiency in my work had I not learned these skills while at UMN.”

Nar Bahadur Gurung, a Nepali Christian thinker and UMN board member, said: “This book is strong proof that we are capable of addressing our own needs without having to always copy materials developed elsewhere.”

### NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION

An Integral Mission teaching book has been developed and is being used to train theology students with a hope that this will address the long-felt need for a localised mission curriculum and enable future faith leaders to promote the practice of integral mission. Commenting on the book, Dr Mahendra Bhattarai, a Nepali Christian thinker and UMN board member, said: “This book is strong proof that we are capable of addressing our own needs without having to always copy and paste materials developed elsewhere.”
UMN believes that development achievement can be institutionalised and sustained if the capacity of both communities and partners is built hand-in-hand.

ORGANISATIONAL CAPACITY BUILDING

Of UMN’s 53 partners, 93% have conducted social audits, with about 2,505 stakeholders, beneficiaries and funding agency representatives participating (1,000 of them female). Social audit events provide a common platform for people from the community to raise their concerns publically and demand better governance from partner organisations. Sixty percent of partners have developed an anti-corruption code of conduct after participating in an anti-corruption workshop. Financial management coaching and training was provided to 75% of our partners. This has immensely helped them to improve their financial management systems. Account Committees of partners are being strengthened, and all partners have been regularly assessing and have made action plans which are currently being implemented. Partner staff were trained in group leadership/management and citizen entitlements. Fruitful community-level discussions were held on the right to information, the role of citizens in development and citizenship rights. Like-minded groups have been formed in some locations, allowing them to raise their voices collectively and influence service providers strongly. Partner organisations have increased their access to local resources. They were able to tap into programmatic learning and experiences. Partner organisations have a monitoring guideline of partners have reviewed their organisational policies.

CAPACITY BUILDING OF COMMUNITY GROUPS

The Capacity Building team has been engaged in building the capacity of community groups in close coordination with other UMN thematic teams. A total of 1,347 community groups have been identified and trained to build their internal capacity. This year, over 600 community groups have assessed their group capacity and made action plans, which are currently being implemented. Partner staff were trained in group leadership/management and citizen entitlements. Fruitful community-level discussions were held on the right to information, the role of citizens in development and citizenship rights. Like-minded groups have been formed in some locations, allowing them to raise their voices collectively and influence service providers strongly.

A trend towards learning and sharing has been growing in clusters where UMN partners and others present their organisational and programmatic learning and experiences. Partner organisations have increased their access to local resources. They were able to tap into programmatic learning and experiences. Partner organisations have increased their access to local resources. They were able to tap into more than NRP 8,725,000 (USD 87,250) from local public bodies.

UMN’S CLUSTERS AND PARTNERS AS OF JULY 2015

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<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WOMEN’S SILENCE BROKEN

Shanta Shrestha is currently the Secretary of the Jagatjyoti Community Development Society (JCODS), an NGO working in livelihoods and advocacy in Dhading. In the past, she was a housewife, sometimes doing volunteer work in her community, supported by the Women’s Development Office. She knew a bit about JCODS and its members, and was interested in being a member of the organisation.

Luckily, JCODS was actively recruiting women members. She went through the process and became a member. Part of this involved several training programmes and workshops organised by UMN, and Leadership Development was one of these. She learned about women’s leadership and the skills required as a leader of an organisation. She also identified her potential and strengths. She was looking for an appropriate place to use her learning and energy after training.

Shanta became a candidate for board member of JCODS during the General Assembly. She argued strongly that women should be board members, as they can play important role in the decision-making process. She also raised women-related issues to be addressed. Finally, she was elected as Secretary, a key post on the board.

Though the first meeting lead by a woman Secretary felt uncomfortable for the board members, it was well accepted and the culture of silence from women was broken forever.

Shanta is taking her responsibilities seriously. She phones and visits UMN staff when she needs support and help. She is thinking of assessing JCODS from a gender perspective, so that her organisation will be better able to address the gaps.
LEARNING IS FOR IMPROVEMENT, and improvement offers hope for better outcomes. This hope gives energy to organisations and their staff to thrive in the midst of challenges and obstacles. Therefore learning has an important role to play in UMN.

Learning is useful only to the extent that it is contextually grounded, evidenced and available in a timely fashion. The Monitoring, Evaluation and Learning (MEL) team engages with clusters, technical teams, partners and beneficiaries, helping them identify and document evidence-based learning, use it effectively, and make it available to relevant stakeholders. Partnership and project/programme evaluation is one way of doing that. This activity has taken precedence over other activities this year because all partnership contracts ended on 16 July 2015. The MEL team evaluated all partnerships that had completed full tenure (three years) and trained clusters to review other partnerships that had not completed the full partnership period. Such evaluations help UMN’s Programme Management Committee to decide the future of all partnerships.

In addition to this, reviews of 10 years of working in Sunsari and Rupandehi clusters were done. As the findings suggested, the teams are now focusing more in the southern belts of each cluster, which are less well serviced, in the new strategic plan period.

Measuring progress is an integral part of learning, as they say: “You measure what you treasure.” Situation assessments, baseline and end-line surveys and research are activities the MEL team does to measure important information. Quantitative and qualitative approaches to data collection have been used simultaneously. For instance, the post-relief distribution and needs assessment of earthquake-affected people in Dhading was carried out using household surveys, focus group discussions (FGD) and key informant interviews. The survey used an android application which has added advantages over paper-based surveys. Fifteen enumerators from three partners received training for the survey. MEL team members, along with some partner and cluster staff, also used participatory tools with the participants of FGD to identify their priority needs. The use of quantitative and qualitative tools, with improved skills and technology, has enriched the quality of the data gathered for development projects and post-earthquake recovery planning.

The MEL team has also taken the responsibility for ensuring that UMN’s “cross-cutting issues” – Gender, Climate, Conflict and Children – are addressed across the organisation (see page 11).
THE ADVOCACY TEAM CONTINUES TO STRENGTHEN the voice of communities, build accountable and effective governance and institutions, and support partners in their capacity to campaign for justice and equity.

Contributing to VDC planning and involving local communities in decision-making processes are major objectives of UMN’s advocacy work. The team has trained 114 Ward Citizen Forum members in seven VDCs and partner staff in seven districts in the participatory planning process. Out of 359 community proposals submitted, 115 were approved by the VDC Councils and were able to secure NRS 5,183,721 (USD 48,605) from VDC funds. These projects include fencing school premises, capacity building training for Dalits and single women, agriculture road construction, canal maintenance, etc.

The Right to Food Networks in Rukum and Bajhang were able to bring social justice for the most vulnerable Dalit communities. In both districts, stakeholders, including government agencies, had identified Badis as among the most disadvantaged and excluded communities. The Networks were able to link them with government plans, and for the first time their voices were heard through the participatory planning process. The Networks lobbied the District Education Office and District Child Welfare Committee to enroll their children into schools and child care centres, and requested livelihood support from the District Development Committee and the District Agriculture Development Office, and asked for land for 15 houses. In addition, food security strategies were made for food-insecure VDCs, and awareness was raised about expiry dates on food packs. Meetings were organised with journalists to draw the attention of district level stakeholders to food insufficiency issues.

Similarly, Dalit youths were trained in advocacy, human rights and fact finding skills. Twenty cases of discrimination and anti-human rights incidents in five VDCs in Rukum were collected. Social justice was restored in nine cases out of the 20 cases they collected. They brought these cases before authorities, activists, journalists and the general public and lobbied proactively for justice and dignity. Youth activists are contributing to the district’s plan to declare Rukum a place where untouchability is unacceptable.

Advocacy and income generation has helped achieve improvements in the lives of the very disadvantaged Bad community in Rukum.

Like most other women in Garayala, Bhima Pun wakes up early in the morning, sweeps the house and fetches drinking water for her family. Getting water used to take more than an hour each time, as the nearby water source wasn’t good enough for drinking, so she had to walk further. Easy access to drinking water would have saved lots of time for her to be involved in other things. But a water system for her village would be very expensive. Where would you start to organize such a thing?

In 2013, a crucial meeting was held in Bhima’s ward, and she went along. UMN’s partner explained that there was an opportunity to people to participate in the local government planning process, which allocated funds for local projects. Everyone was very excited. When Sita, the facilitator, asked everyone what they thought was a “must” for their village, Bhima asked for a drinking water system. Many plans were put forward, and everyone knew that the plans they had given might not get selected. During the Village Development Committee meeting, the plan proposed by Bhima got selected! Now Bhima’s community has four water taps and a big water tank. Bhima and the other women of her community don’t have to walk an hour to get water.

Bhima says: “When we were prioritising plans, most of the women wanted my plan to be sent forward, as it was their concern as well. So together, we were able to get what was needed most in our community.”

Bhima has enrolled herself in a non-formal education programme, and hopes that the future will be much better for her and for her community.
UMN works in 14 VDCs in Bajhang, in education, health, sustainable livelihoods and peacebuilding. Bajhang struggles under the poverty line because of food insecurity, illiteracy, social discrimination and seasonal migration.

This year we planted 7,893 tree saplings in the premises of UMN partner organisations, Dait Sahayog Samiti (DHS) and Ekikrit Bikash Manch (EBM) and Shanti Higher Secondary School. Four hundred and ten improved cooking stoves were installed, which has helped to reduce 1,437 tons of carbon emission in one year.

Traditional beliefs and harmful traditional practices are major issues in the communities here. Women and girls are seen as unclean during menstruation and often face harsh social taboos which exclude them from some activities, such as cooking, visiting the temple, being together with the family, and in some cases going to school. As part of an innovative new project to address harmful traditional practices, UMN conducted a one-day training programme on menstrual hygiene, which also included practical training on making Improved Washable Pads in four of Bajhang’s schools this year. This was also a good opportunity to talk about the stigmas and discriminatory practices in the community.

Six VDCs (Bharavasthan, Chaudhari, Rayal, Majhigaun, Bhatekhola and Koiralakot) were declared Fully Immunized Zones with partial support from UMN and its partner Pragati Yuwa Samaj. We were also able to help the two newly-registered birthing centres in two VDCs (Koiralakot and Jayprithivinagar) with basic equipment and minor renovations of the delivery room and the placenta pit. These are the only birthing centres in the two VDCs. More and more women are using antenatal care services and having safe deliveries. This has resulted in healthier babies and happier mothers.

Project evaluations for three of our projects were carried out, and the results found were quite satisfactory.

We are also using local resources. These children are definitely on the way to a better foundation in their education.
In Rukum, UMN has carried out 15 projects in a municipality and 24 VDCs this year.

The capacity of our local partners has increased, both in their accountability to beneficiaries, government and donors, as well as in their management practices. A focus this year has been on developing policies and strategies on the rights of people living in poverty. We have also been able to reach out to disadvantaged groups, including Magars (an ethnic minority) and Dalits (so-called low caste people) in terms of equal opportunity and quality education. This was achieved through changes in policy and representation by our partners’ initiatives.

The enrolment rate at Buddha Higher Secondary School’s primary level has increased by 48% and attendance by 2% in comparison to the last two years. The enrolment rate at Buddha Higher Secondary School’s primary level has increased by 48% and attendance by 2% in comparison to the last two years. UMN has worked together with this school in providing education materials and giving training in child-friendly practices. A focus this year has been on developing policies and implementing new changes in policy and implementation by our partners’ initiatives.

Looking back, we have completed several major projects in serving the poorest in this district. Rupandehi Cluster has completed 10 years of service in three districts (Rupandehi, Kapilvastu and Nawalparasi). These 10 years, the impact on capacity building of partners has grown, as seven partners have reached maturity stage (Stage 4) and three are in the developing stage. Partnerships with Siddhartha Samudayik Samaj in Rupandehi and Adhyatmik Saving and Credit Cooperative Organization Limited in Kapilvastu have continued after 10 and six years respectively.

Relationships with the churches, communities and district level line agencies have been strengthened. The total direct beneficiaries of this year were 19,085 (8,690 female and 2,682 children), 194 people living with HIV and AIDS, 219 people living with disability and 115 single women. We have been working with 316 groups in different projects. Through the Community Carbon Off-setting project, we have installed 720,000 (USD 7,200) clean cook stoves. The partnership between UMN’s Sunsari cluster and Brethren In Christ Community Welfare Society (BIC) has come to an end after nine years of partnership. BIC has developed good networking skills and is able to connect with people for resources. It makes us proud to see our partners grown and impact the community with their work.

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Eight years ago, one of UMN’s partners in Sunsari formed an inter-faith networks of the five faith groups in Nepal (Hindu, Buddhist, Kirat, Christian and Muslim). This network is active in advocating for a secular state in Nepal. The work of the inter-faith network has made significant contributions among different faith and ethnic groups in maintaining peace, harmony and respect between groups.
Gorkha, Dhading, Dolakha and Anandaban Hospital to. NPR 1,047,562 responded to the devastating earthquakes by sending medical teams to consultant of Orthopedics and Spinal Surgery, on 4 July, 2015. We also saddened by the sudden death of Dr G.D. Sudararaj, senior founder Dr Carl Friedericks on 3 July, 2015 at the age of 94. We were Annual Plan and budget for the next fiscal year.

Hospitals Executive Committee (HEC) met regularly, and approved the we signed the Hospitals Five-Year Agreement on 16 January 2015. The Government of Nepal line ministries and other partners. This year HSO continued its logistic support to the hospitals and liaised with

Training programmes continued: Skilled Birth Attendant training, Mid-Level Practicum training in Anesthesia Assistant Course and Mid-Level Practicum training in partnership with Nick Simon’s Institute and the National Health

Both of our UMN hospitals have been busy with construction work this year. At Khidhunsa Community Hospital, an ambitious project to upgrade the existing facilities and extend the hospital from 30 beds to 50 began back in November 2011. Thankfully, the end is in sight! The new TB building is operational, while the OPD, Pharmacy and Dental buildings opened in December 2014. If all goes well, the new main building will be finished by the end of December 2015. It will include a Maternity ward, General ward, ICU, Children’s ward, and theatres for major and minor operations. The new buildings will use biogas for cooking, and suitable non-medical waste will be used as compost in the kitchen gardens. A red bed will treat waste water, and an impressive solar array will minimise diesel use.

Water supply has always been a problem for United Mission Hospital Tansen. The town is located on a hill, and has outgrown its water supply. At present, a huge concrete water tank is being constructed to double the storage of rainwater collected from the many roofs of the hospital buildings. This additional water will be a great help in tiding the hospital over during the long dry season.
Boards
UMN’s Board of Trustees continued to provide overall governance and direction for UMN, on behalf of our Supporting Partner organisations. This year the UMN Board made the decision to increase the Nepali representation on the Board through the Board election process.

This has resulted in 50% of the 12 Board members now being Nepali. The Board’s focus has continued to be the governing of the organisation through Carver Policy Governance, and strengthening the financial governance through the Board Audit Committee. The Board also took forward the process of the search for a replacement Executive Director. The General Assembly scheduled for May 2015 was postponed due to the earthquake, and will now take place in May 2016.

Leadership Team
UMN’s Leadership Team is led by the Executive Director and consists of seven members. This year the membership of the leadership team remained stable, and a major focus was on developing the new 2015-2020 strategy and five-year operational plans, and aligning the organisation with the new strategy. The Leadership Team continued to meet formally every two months and weekly for prayer and informal updates. Subsequent to the earthquake, the Leadership Team expanded into an Incident Management Team (IMT) as per UMN’s emergency procedures. The IMT met frequently to provide direction and oversight to the organisation in the post-disaster situation. The IMT was supported by a Disaster Management Team (DMT) which expanded into an Incident Management Team (IMT) as per UMN’s emergency procedures. The IMT met frequently to provide direction and oversight to the organisation in the post-disaster situation.

Communications and ITS
UMN publications continued to be popular, with 2,015 copies of UMNews mailed out each quarter, and our 2015 Calendar completely sold out (3,000 copies). For the first time, sales of calendars covered the cost of calendars. We also helped arrange various business events, meetings and conferences.

Funding and Finance
UMN experienced a significant exchange loss because of the world economy. However towards the end of the year the exchange rates started improving and there was also additional income for earthquake relief work which helped in the funding of central costs. Both the Finance and Funding Teams, plus other teams in UMN, worked the extra mile to cope with the increased volume of work after the earthquake. It was also a good opportunity to link up with new financial partners and supporters who provided funding to UMN for its earthquake relief work.

Gender
According to the new 2015-2020 Strategic Plan, “There is a deliberate shift of emphasis away from technological solutions to poverty and towards community transformation where the power inequities in households and communities will be addressed.” To walk the talk, we need to be equipped. After a long wait, we now have recruited experienced gender staff to support colleagues working towards the transformation in gender power inequities. During the earthquake response, gender issues were closely monitored, and our assessment teams were careful to include both men and women in discussions as we planned for the next phase of rehabilitation.

Conflit
Conflict sensitivity is integrated into our systems, structures and practices. There is a high level of awareness and commitment among UMN staff. Our partner organisations also comply with this mandate and all UMN programmes and partner inventions are encouraged to practice and report on it. We have improved in our knowledge of conflict sensitivity and have implemented its precepts in our actions. Do No Harm principles were also applied during the earthquake relief response programme. The feedback we have received was positive, with UMN’s non-discriminatory approach appreciated by both government and beneficiaries.

Children
UMN continued to work towards the inclusion of children at all stages of community development work. Child clubs and child-to-child programmes help raise awareness about child rights, and children’s participation in Child-Centred Community Development Programmes continues to strengthen. Preliminary results from a research project exploring the linkages between children’s and youth’s participation and development effectiveness indicated that improved sanitation and increased personal confidence were key benefits identified by young people. During the year, UMN’s “Young Children’s” child protection policy was revised and updated.

Climate
We remain committed to minimising our environmental impact, as well as promoting environmentally-sustainable development practices. Our on-going monitoring of UMN’s carbon emissions shows a dramatic reduction in impact of our offices this year, largely a result of the installation of solar panels. Board travel has been reduced by 50% as there was no Board meeting last May because of the earthquake in April. Nepal travel and international travel remain fairly stable. We offset our carbon emissions through our U-Off project, which involves tree planting and the introduction of Improved Cooking Stoves, which reduce timber use.

UMN Carbon Footprint

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nepal Travel</th>
<th>International Travel</th>
<th>Board Travel</th>
<th>Offices</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2013/14</td>
<td>2014/15</td>
<td>2015/16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
In the year ending 16 July 2015, UMN’s consolidated income was USD 11,890,760, an increase of 51.8% on the prior year (USD 7,815,054). The hospitals’ income was USD 6,454,660, accounting for 54.3% of overall income. Grants from institutions, donations for UMN’s Cluster work and the Earthquake Relief Phase I Programme, UMN’s accounts have been prepared guided by the requirements of the U.K. Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP) published in March 2005.

**EXPENDITURE**

Consolidated Expenditure was USD 5,577,082, an increase of 22.3% on the prior year (USD 4,578,054). The hospitals’ expenditure was USD 5,376,203, accounting for 56.2% of overall expenditure. Thapathali and Clusters charitable expenditure was USD 4,050,889, accounting for 42.4% of overall expenditure. Charitable expenditure includes the Earthquake Relief Phase I Programme for USD 1,239,737.

The cost of generating funds (1%) are the costs associated with activities to attract donors and individuals to support the work of UMN. Governance costs (0.4%) ensure that there is an adequate governance infrastructure within UMN and cover the cost of the Board, the bi-annual General Assembly, financial governance and strategic management.

**BREAKDOWN OF CHARITABLE EXPENDITURE (including hospitals)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>USD</th>
<th>% of Total Charitable Expenditure</th>
<th>% of Charitable Expenditure</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hospitals</td>
<td>5,376,203</td>
<td>59.3%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Earthquake Relief Phase I</td>
<td>1,239,737</td>
<td>13.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sustainable livelihood</td>
<td>644,972</td>
<td>7.4%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>580,977</td>
<td>6.6%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>419,424</td>
<td>4.8%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peace Building</td>
<td>39,871</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity Building</td>
<td>241,053</td>
<td>2.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Integral Mission</td>
<td>85,935</td>
<td>0.9%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advocacy</td>
<td>60,464</td>
<td>0.7%</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>9,061,577</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**INCOME**

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**BREAKDOWN OF GRANT INCOME (excluding hospitals)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donor</th>
<th>USD</th>
<th>% of Total</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TEAR Australia</td>
<td>397,415</td>
<td>7.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tearfund UK</td>
<td>507,789</td>
<td>9.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transform Aid International</td>
<td>884,284</td>
<td>17.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Diakonie (DKH)</td>
<td>898,523</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InterAct</td>
<td>259,211</td>
<td>5.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Normission and HimalPartner</td>
<td>322,604</td>
<td>6.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMU InterLife</td>
<td>238,546</td>
<td>4.6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evangelical Lutheran Church in America</td>
<td>175,092</td>
<td>3.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evangelischer Entwicklungsdienst e.V</td>
<td>101,386</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Others</td>
<td>1,076,354</td>
<td>20.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Grant Income</td>
<td>5,173,286</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Board of Trustees

Mahendra Bhattarai
Mahendra has been working as a development consultant for many years. He is Chairperson and leading pastor in a church group in Nepal. He is associated with several Christian organisations and is active in Christian/Non-Christian relations.

Lalbiakhlui Rokhum
More popularly known as Kuki - Kuki is currently the Director - Training and Mobilisation of EFICOR where she has worked since 2002. Kuki is passionate about issues of justice and is involved in teaching about issues such as HIV and AIDS, Creation care and Climate change. She has also been involved in the Micah Challenge campaign in India.

Richard Sykes
Richard was a lawyer specialising in international work with a London law firm for 30 years. On retiring in 2000, he worked for a year for International Nepal Fellowship in the Mid-West Region of Nepal. Since then he has returned to Nepal every year, either to work for INNF or, more recently, in his capacity as a UMN board member. He was for over 10 years on the Boards of INF UK and the Nepal Leprosy Trust UK.

Shanta Maya Gurung
Shanta is a public health professional and served for many years through faith-based and bilateral organisations within Nepal. Her experiences have mainly been in community health and development. Currently based in Kathmandu, Shanta is a member of Gyaneshwar NIM church. For the last five years, she has been leading a team which ministers to girls involved in the sex trade. She also chairs a pharmaceutical company.

Prakash Subba
Prakash is Pastor at Koinonia Koteswori Church in Kathmandu and was the National Director of the Nepal Campus Crusade for many years. He has a commitment to integral mission and to develop training materials for family counseling training for pastors. He has served as Chairman of the National Churches Fellowship - Nepal for the last four years. At present he is also involved in teaching in Bible colleges and training centres.

Alex Swarbrick
Alex lives in the UK and works as a Consultant and Tutor at Rolley Park Institute, running leadership development programmes for organisations in the UK and internationally. During the 1990s Alex worked in Nepal as Personnel Director for the International Nepal Fellowship.

Grace Kaling
Grace is an active member of the Nepali Isai Mandali Lalitpur Church, where she serves as an elder, as well as in several volunteer roles. She has been working with the Asian Development Bank for over 25 years, and has considerable work experience with other international organisations. She also serves as a Board member for other para-church organisations.

Dhanan Senathirajah
(DChai)
Dhanan is a qualified accountant and lawyer from Sri Lanka. His current position is Vice President - Head of Finance & Planning at the National Development Bank PLC. He serves on the Sri Lankan boards of Back To The Bible Broadcast, Campus Crusade for Christ, Vision Fund, and Lanka Bible College.

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**National and Cluster Partners**

**NATIONAL**
- Children at Risk Network (CARNet) Nepal
- Micah Network Nepal
- BAJHANG
  - Dalit Sahayog Samaj (DSS)
  - Eklikrit Bikash March
  - Mahali Rajyan Bachat Tatha Rin Sahakari Samajta Limited
  - Pragati Shwaa Samjta (PSS)
  - Shanti Higher Secondary School (SHSS)

**DHADING**
- Archane Higher Secondary School (AHSS)
- Chandrajyoti Integrated Rural Development Society (CIRDPS)
- Committed Society For Change (CDSOC Nepal)
- Dalit Welfare Organisation (DWO)
- Himalayan Community Salvation Society (HMCS)
- Jagat Jyoti Community Development Centre (JCDC)
- Namaste Gramin Bika Samaj
- Nar Jagarat Kendra (NJK)
- Prayatanash Community Development Society (PROVASS Nepal)
- Small Farmer Agriculture Cooperative Federation (SFACF)

**DOTI**
- Bar Pipal Saving and Credit Cooperative Ltd. (BPSCCL)
  - Centre for Equal Access Development Nepal (EAD)
  - Disabled Service Organisation (DSO)
  - Rampur Higher Secondary School (RHSS)
  - Rural Community Development Centre (RCDC)
  - Rural Development Centre (RDC)

**MUUGU**
- Buddha Higher Secondary School (BHSS)
  - Disabled Rehabilitation & Rural Development Org (DARRDO)
  - Gramin Samudayik Sanstha (GSS)
  - Karani Community Development Centre (KCDC)
  - Rinmokshya Samaj Sudhar Kendra (RSSK)

**RUKUM**
- Christian Society Development Campaign (CSDC)
  - Dalit Welfare Organisation (DWO)
  - Disabled Protection Forum (DFP)
  - Nepal Magar Society Service & Information Centre (NMSC Nepal)
  - Nepal People Awakening Forum (PAF)
  - Subtropical Vegetable Seed Production Centre (SVSPC)

**RUPANDHUR**
- Adarshdik Chetna & Credit Co-operative Organisation Ltd
  - Bikalpa
  - Ila Samaj Nawapara (ISN)
  - Jana Kalyan Higher Secondary School (JKHSS)
  - Lumbini Christian Society (LCS)
  - Nepal Adimash Social Service Organisation (NASSO)
  - Sakar Samuh Nepal (SSN)
  - Siddharth Samudayik Samaj (SSS)
  - Surawari Community Development Centre, Nawalparasi (SCCDC)
  - Sungadha Community Development Centre, Rudrapur (SCDC)

**SUNSARI**
- Brethren In Community Welfare Society (BCW)
  - Chandra Mulsh Club (CMC)
  - Community Development Forum (CDF)
  - District Development Committee (DDC), Morang
  - Naba Jwain Samaj Sewa (NJSS)
  - National Community Development Centre (NCDC)
  - Nepal Chetali Samaj (NCCWS)
  - Participant Mobilisation Centre (PMAC)
  - Sundar Samaj Nirman Samuhha (SSNS)

**SWEDEN**
- InterAct

**UNITED KINGDOM**
- BMS World Mission
  - Church of Scotland

**UNited States of America**
- Transform Aid International (formerly BWA)
  - TEAR Australia
  - Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission
  - Gosser Mission
  - Presbyterian Church in Ireland
  - Tearfund
  - United Methodist Women, USA

**MULTI-NATIONAL BODIES**
- Bread for the World – Protestant Development Service
- Catholic Aid for Nepal
- Church of Scotland
- Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Germany
- Food for the Hungry (FFH), Germany
- Forum Wiedenest, Germany
- Geneva Global, USA
- Operation Agri, UK
- Opportunity Education, USA
- PMU Interlife
- Samaritan’s Purse, Canada
- UKAid, UK
- United Methodist Church, USA
- United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR, USA)
- United Methodist Women, USA

**Supporting Partners**

**AUSTRALIA**
- Transform Aid International (formerly BWA)
- TEAR Australia

**FINLAND**
- Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Mission

**GERMANY**
- Gosner Mission

**IRELAND**
- Presbyterian Church in Ireland

**NETHERLANDS**
- Tear Netherlands
- ICKO & Keer in Actie

**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**
- Benminton Central Committee
  - World Mission Prayer League

**SUMMER**
- World Mission Prayer League
  - Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, USA

**MULTI-NATIONAL BODIES**
- Interserve

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- Bread for the World – Protestant Development Service
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- Forum Wiedenest, Germany
- Geneva Global, USA
- Operation Agri, UK
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- PMU Interlife
- Samaritan’s Purse, Canada
- UKAid, UK
- United Methodist Church, USA
- United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR, USA)
- United Methodist Women, USA

**UMN is also grateful to many individuals, groups and churches around the world who give faithful support to UMN.**
SAMUEL took a LARGE stone and placed it UPRIGHT...

HE NAMED IT EBENEZER (the STONE of HELP), for he said, “up to THIS point the LORD has HELPED US!”

1 Samuel 7:12