

Child Welfare Scheme

Annual
Review
2004/05



Working together



What we do

Our projects help children in Nepal to survive ...
... and to thrive

CHILD WELFARE SCHEME was founded in 1997 by Douglas Maclagan in response to the suffering of children in Nepal. Since then 53,000 disadvantaged children and young people have been helped as a result of our projects to reduce poverty and improve health, education and opportunities.

All our work is guided by the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. We are committed to **WORKING TOGETHER**: networking collaboratively to achieve greater impact. **CHILD WELFARE SCHEME** is a group of organisations: each charity is registered and recognised in its country of origin and has its own management board.

CHILD WELFARE SCHEME

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'Be ever watchful for the
opportunity to shelter little children
with the umbrella of your charity.

For as they must bear the burdens
of our mistakes, so are they in their
innocence the repositories of our
hopes for the upward progress of
humanity'

Conrad Nicholas Hilton
Businessman and Philanthropist 1887-1979

Messages from our Chairmen

I was delighted to be invited to take over as Chairman of Child Welfare Scheme(CWS) from Douglas MacLagan in September 2005. I very much look forward to working with him and all the teams in Pokhara, the UK and Hong Kong. Douglas not only founded this organisation, but is its inspirational and innovative leader. He has built CWS up with great flair, ambition, hard work and determination.

CWS is a remarkable organisation. It helps, and speaks up for, the sick, the poor, the uneducated and the untrained. Without good health and the ability to earn a living, we are not free. In particular, CWS helps children and young mothers from the streets, the slums and remote villages in Nepal. I feel very proud to have been chosen to join the Board of a charity which does so much good and which has the ambition to do so much more.

The challenges before us are great. However, we are supported by wonderful people who work with immense dedication and we are confident that we can build on the achievements of the past and make increasingly effective contributions in the future. On behalf of the Board of CWS UK, I would like to thank them all.

None of this would have been possible without the kindness of donors in many parts of the world, and the efforts of our volunteer helpers, and we thank you all for your generosity.



Michael Jacobs
Chairman of Child Welfare Scheme

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Jacobs".

"I am a new mother with a young baby. Soon after she was born I noticed that her skin was yellow, her ears also seemed infected so I took her to the nearby Gorje village health facility. There we got treatment for jaundice and the ear infection. I followed the advice the health worker gave me, and my daughter became better and better day by day. My baby is healthy and well now and I would like to say how nice it is to have a health facility in a remote village like ours, particularly for people like us who can't easily get to the town for treatment."



There are an estimated 11 million children under 15
in Nepal today, 40% of the country's population

(Nepal Ministry of Population and Environment 2002
and Central Intelligence Agency 2005)



When we are born we are completely dependent, relying on others to feed, bathe & nurture us. As we become teenagers we strive for independence, believing it is the most rewarding way to progress. As we mature we begin to understand how the world functions and realise it is not through independence but interdependence. Each and every one of us has a role, and each and every one of us is interconnected. We need each other to grow to a functioning, able and efficient body.

The World Wide Web was given that name for a reason. The web of individual interdependence is what makes systems work and projects thrive. Our organisations - Child Welfare Scheme Nepal, Hong Kong and the UK have realised the value of working closely together and we have grown and achieved a tremendous amount within the last year due to collaboration and networking efforts.

As friends and supporters of CWS you also have a major part in the way we function, no matter how big or small the contribution may be, without you CWS would not function.

CWS has saved and changed more lives over the past year than ever before and we thank you all for the significant role you played in making this happen. We will ensure many more smiles appear on the faces of children and young people in future and look forward to doing this with the connection we now have with one another.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Gordon Oldham'.

Gordon Oldham,
Chairman of Child Welfare Scheme Hong
Kong and Trustee of Child Welfare Scheme





83 out of every 100 children in Nepal live
on less than £1 or HK\$ 15 per day

(UN Human Development Report 2005)

The state of Nepal's children

Nepal is one of the world's poorest countries, 42% of its people live below the poverty line. Nepal is far behind in meeting the Millennium Development Goal to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger and is not yet on track to meet targets for universal primary education, maternal health or combating major health problems such as HIV/AIDs. Malnutrition is prevalent, resulting from poverty, disease and poor caring and feeding practices. Over half of all children below 3 years of age have stunted growth as a result. (World Health Organisation 2005)

Out of every 100 children

4 or 5 will lose their mother due to
pregnancy or childbirth

14 live in cities, 86 in villages

48 will be malnourished and
underweight

42 will be involved in child labour

30 will never go to school

55 will not complete primary
education,

and

10 will die before their fifth Birthday

Over 2.6 million Nepalese children
are engaged in child labour
(ILO 1996)

“Today, Nepal is facing more challenges than it ever has before. The people and ultimately the children are caught up in a political crisis, due to differing opinions on how the country should be run. This has led to millions of children being displaced, working as labourers, or simply disappearing”

Douglas MacLagan 2005

Our projects in Nepal

DAY CARE HEALTH CENTRES – a good start in life

We now have 11 centres in remote mountain villages. The aim of these centres is to reduce infant and child mortality and to improve the quality of life of extremely poor children and their families through healthcare and day nursery provision.

JYOTI REHABILITATION – a route to respect

In 2004 we expanded our services for the growing number of destitute young people in Nepal. A range of activities now provide a route for a marginalized young person to education, training and ultimately to employment and a home and a place in society. The facilities available to young people now include the JYOTI Vocational Training Centre, and added within the last year the JYOTI Street Project - the Bishram Contact Centre, a Night Shelter, a Children's Bank, and three Midway Houses.

ASHA HEALTH CARE – health and health education

Our healthcare services improve children's lives and reduce child mortality. We provide a range of health services for the poorest and most disadvantaged children in Pokhara and the surrounding Himalayan mountain villages. Our Asha Health Care services include a day clinic and hostel, mobile clinics, a new safe motherhood programme, village health clinics and outreach work to young people on the streets.

IMPROVED COOKING STOVES – a project for health and environment

The improved cooking stove is installed in village houses in the Himalayas to replace the open fires used by the Nepalese villagers. This contributes to improved health and fewer accidents and decreases the rate of deforestation and soil erosion.





To help
mountain
communities
to help
themselves,
to improved
health, and
the survival
and
education
of their
children.

Rural Programmes

In Nepal 75,000 children (1 in 10) die each year, before their fifth Birthday.
(State of the Worlds Children 2003 UNICEF)



DAY CARE HEALTH CENTRES (DCHC)

Our projects began with the building of the first two DCHCs in mountain villages in Nepal in 1995. These centres provide basic nursery education, day care and health care to children in the villages, and health care for other villagers in need. Ten of the DCHCs have now been handed over to the community to manage.



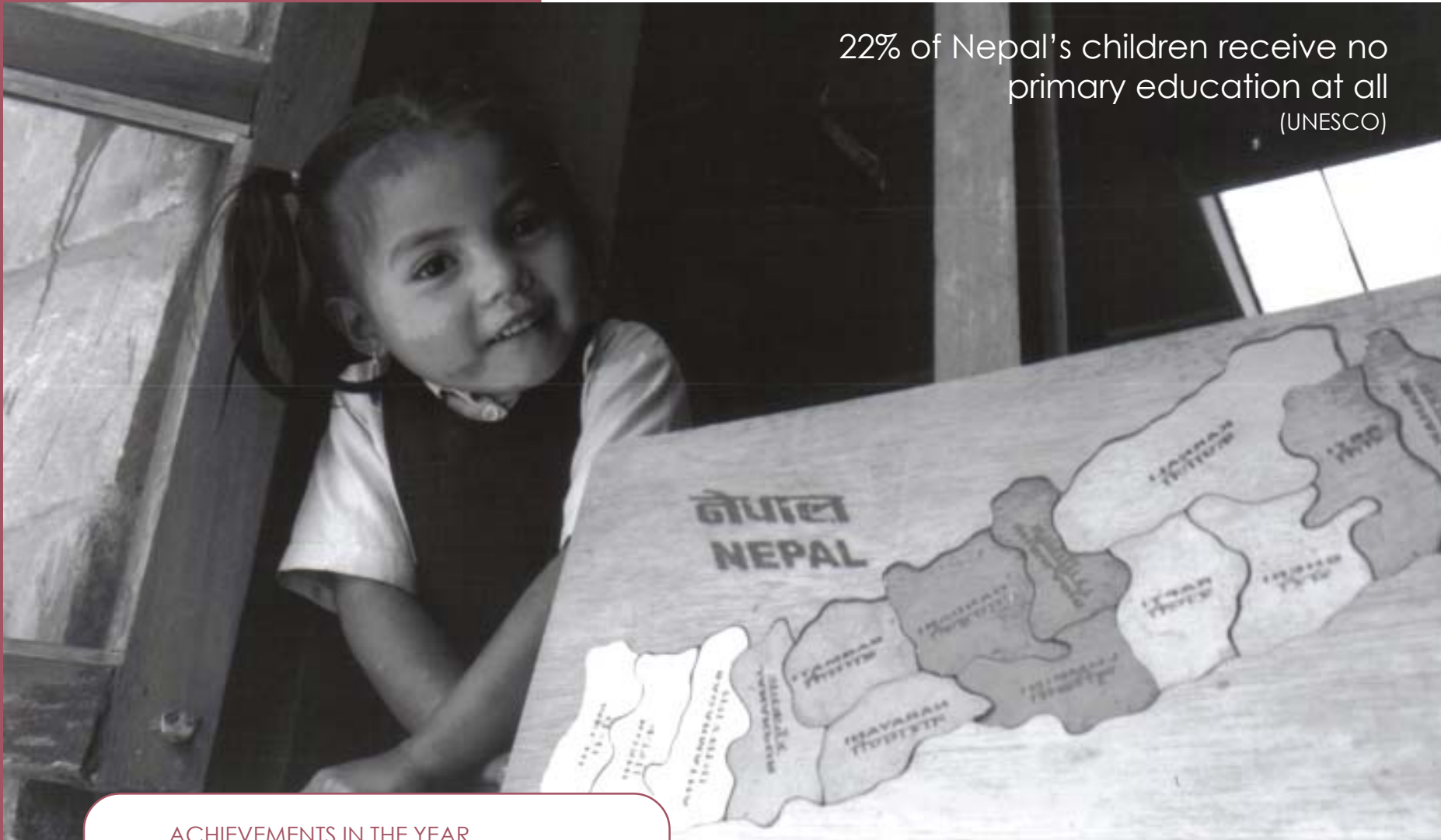
IMPROVED COOKING STOVES (ICS)

We are providing improved cooking stoves in the same mountain villages, to reduce the incidence of health problems caused by smoke inhalation and simultaneously reducing the adverse effect on local forest resources. The enclosed ICS burns less wood than an open fire, takes smoke out of houses via a flue, reduces burn accidents and results in clean air to breathe.



WORKING TOGETHER

Working with other groups is essential to the success of our rural programmes. Central to this are the committees in each village that participate fully in the project at all stages from providing land, free labour and local construction materials for the DCHCs to taking over the management and shared financial responsibility. We also network with other groups such as the Annapurna Conservation Area Project, the Pahar Trust, the national ICS network and Government Schools and Health Posts.

A black and white photograph of a young girl with pigtails, wearing a light-colored shirt and a dark vest, looking towards the camera. She is positioned behind a large map of Nepal. The map is titled 'नेपाल NEPAL' and shows various regions. The background is dark and out of focus.

22% of Nepal's children receive no
primary education at all
(UNESCO)

ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR

- The eleventh DCHC opened in Gorje on December 25th 2004
- 540 children are registered for day care this year
- 4,640 children have now attended day care since the centres opened
- 4,663 patient visits were made to the Day Care Health Centres in the year.

FUTURE PLANS

- To build one more DCHC in Mijuridanda
- To undertake surveys in 5 villages as part of a thorough evaluation of the rural programme
- To provide a business model for replication with the help of The London Business School.

Asha Health Care

To reduce infant and child mortality rates and to improve the health of children and young people suffering from poverty and disadvantage.

To raise the awareness of poor communities of the actions they can take to help themselves to good health.



Only 12% of mothers have a trained attendant present at the birth of their babies, compared to 57% in the rest of the world
(World Resources Institute - Earth Trends 2003/UN)



Mother learning to write her name in the Asha Clinic hostel.



New Asha Clinic under construction.



Health check ups at the Bishram Contact centre.

ASHA HEALTH CARE

This is the name given to a number of services that provide primary healthcare and health education to benefit extremely poor children and young people in the city of Pokhara and the surrounding area, including mountain villages. Adults, especially mothers, are included in many of the services, as their health is so closely linked with that of their children and families.

Asha Health Care includes a busy paediatric day clinic with accommodation in Pokhara and mobile clinics serving slum areas and nearby villages. Health services are provided to the village Day Care Health Centres, a programme of health services is also delivered for street and slum children and young people in Pokhara, and a new safe motherhood programme is being developed.

WORKING TOGETHER

Networking is the foundation of Asha's success in connecting our target groups to the most appropriate healthcare. The level of networking is expanding all the time. Through reciprocal agreements with 2 hospitals Asha is able to focus on primary and preventative healthcare whilst ensuring that children can receive the best specialist treatment when necessary and our staff can benefit from training and development. We are able to provide recuperation beds for children and young people from the hospitals in order to free up places. We also network with many other organisations and our own inter-departmental networking has improved.



“My granddaughter was suffering from pneumonia and malnutrition and had sores all over her body and I had no money to pay for treatment. One of my neighbours told me about the Asha mobile clinic so I went to see if they would help me. They treated us very politely and gave medicine and now my grand-daughter is healthy and I am a pleased grandmother”

There is only one doctor for every
18,439 people in Nepal.
(World Health Organisation 2005)


ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE YEAR

- 20,905 patients were seen in Asha Health Care projects
- Construction work started on the new Asha Clinic in Pokhara
- Long stay child patients and their adult carers now receive education during their stay
- New surgical equipment has been provided to all village health centres
- Health workers are now providing healthcare every day out on the streets for street and slum children and young people
- More patients are returning for follow-up visits.

FUTURE PLANS

- To move to the new Asha Clinic in May 2006 and expand services to 11,000 children
- To buy another ambulance and expand the numbers attending mobile clinics in the slum areas
- To develop a health awareness programme with annual health camps and outreach work into rural and urban communities
- To develop the safe motherhood programme and expand outreach services for young people.





Child Welfare Scheme (CWS) works in Nepal to reduce poverty and improve the health, education and opportunities of children and young people

The Annapurna Sanctuary is the name given to a dramatic glacial basin which lies 40 km north of Pokhara, Nepal. This classic trek will take you into the heart of a vast natural amphitheatre which culminates at Annapurna Base Camp below the awesome south face of Annapurna (26,545ft/8,091m). Rising some 10,000ft/3,048m above the glacier this is one of the world's most famous mountaineering challenges and without question one of the most spectacular sights in the Himalaya.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

The trek has been specifically tailored for CWS to include a visit to a number of our projects; this unique experience will enable you to see our work at first hand. By taking part in this amazing adventure you will not only fulfil a personal challenge, you will also bring hope for the future to some of Nepal's children and young people.



100,000 steps, half a dozen blisters and a child's hope for the future!



ANNAPURNA BASE CAMP CHALLENGE TREK

Take the next step - Get involved



UK

Saturday 11 November

Monday 27 November 2006

Please contact Sarah James if you would like to register your place on the trek or simply need more information.

Her contact details are as follows:

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Reg Charity N° 1106156

Sunday 12 November

Sunday 26 November 2006

Please contact Zein Williams if you would like to register your place on the trek or simply need more information.

Her contact details are as follows:

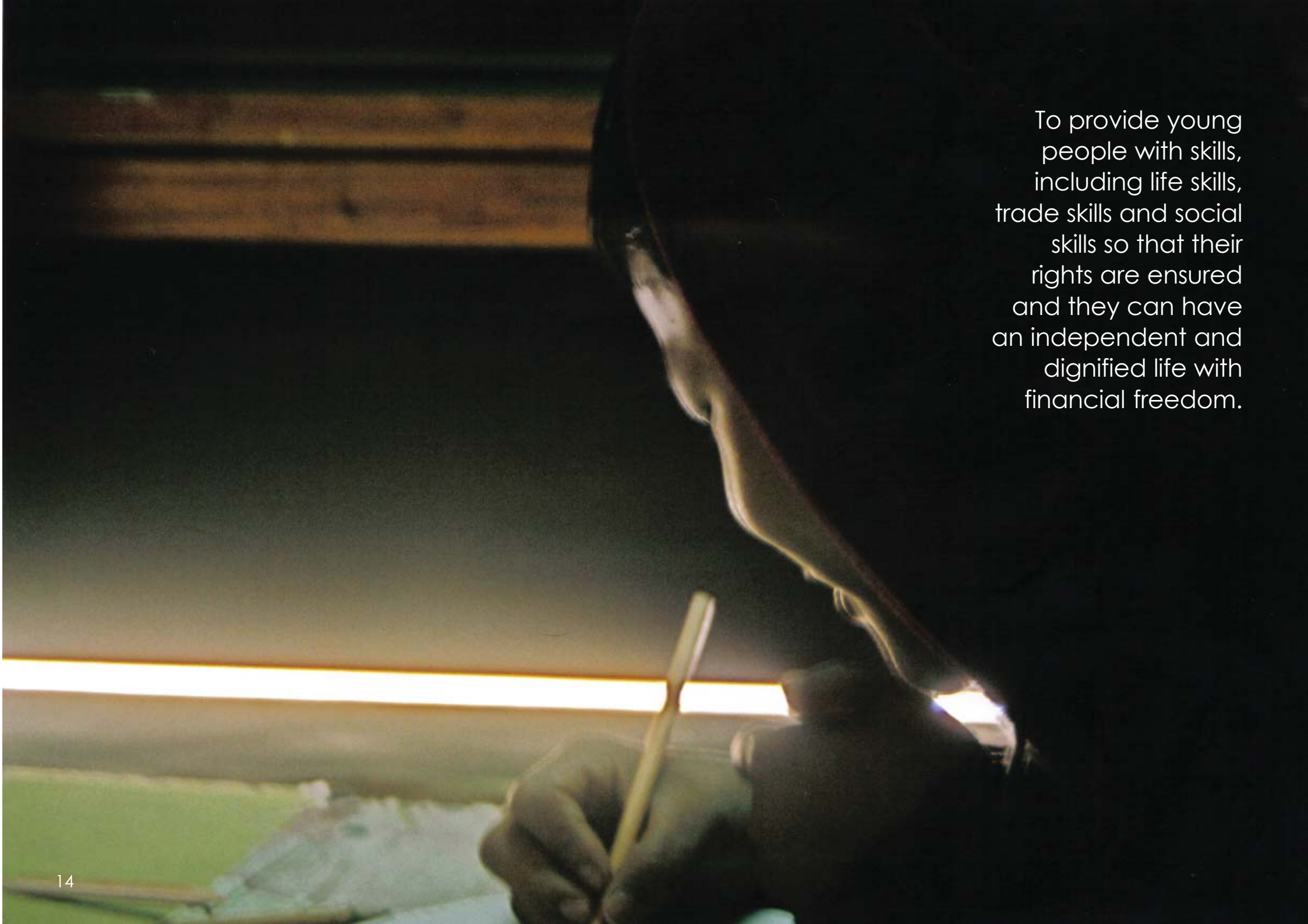
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A close-up, low-angle shot of a person welding. The welder is wearing a dark protective mask and gloves. A bright, intense light from the welding torch illuminates the scene, creating a strong contrast with the dark background. The welder's hand is visible, holding the torch. The background shows horizontal wooden planks and a dark, industrial environment.

To provide young people with skills, including life skills, trade skills and social skills so that their rights are ensured and they can have an independent and dignified life with financial freedom.

JYOTI Rehabilitation - a route to respect

In 2004-5 we expanded our range of services for the growing number of destitute street and slum-dwelling children, and young people who have been abused or rescued from trafficking. This project aims to empower children and young people from various difficult backgrounds to reintegrate into society.

JYOTI Rehabilitation consists of the JYOTI Street Project and the JYOTI Vocational Training Centre; together they provide marginalized young people with a route from destitution to education, training and ultimately to employment and a home and a place in society.



THE JYOTI STREET PROJECT

At the Bishram Contact Centre young people can attend non-formal and life-skill education and access health care, counseling, and on-the-job training. It is a safe place to relax, play and be creative. Peer educators (young people with a personal knowledge of street life and hardship) and health workers provide very effective outreach services on the streets. Recently we have opened a Children's Bank and a Child Journalism project, and a Night Shelter in collaboration with other organisations.

THE JYOTI VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTRE

This offers vocational training, non-formal education, life-skill training and hostel facilities to enable disadvantaged young people to become electricians, plumbers, beauticians, computer operators and secretaries. This year we have added a care-giver course.

MOVE-ON HOUSING AND SUPPORT

The JYOTI graduates have the opportunity to live for a short period in a Midway Home with social work and employment support, to bridge the gap as they leave the highly supportive vocational training centre for the world of work.

WORKING TOGETHER

JYOTI networks with organisations across Nepal – 57 refer young people. We have strengthened these relationships this year and take part in an active network of local partners. Through our networks children can be placed in formal education, can use the Night Shelter and have opportunities to set up their own businesses.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE LAST YEAR

- The new JYOTI Street Project launched
- 85% or 213 of Pokhara's street working children used our services in the first year
- 4 street children opened a barber's shop and 24 others returned to school or entered on-the-job training
- The first 28 trainees graduated from JYOTI Vocational Training Centre: 26 already have jobs
- 3 Midway Houses opened to provide short term accommodation for JYOTI graduates.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER 2005

- Nepal's first Children's Development Bank started – run by and for street children
- Children's Journalism project launched
- A Night Shelter for street children re-opened
- JYOTI Micro-Business – two enterprises have been started by trainees to generate income for JYOTI
- A new care-givers course was introduced.



"I am not as shy as I used to be. I feel I can now talk and know how to react when problems appear. I can now read and write and this has changed my life."

74% of Nepalese women and girls over 15 cannot read or write
(UNESCO 2002)

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

- To improve the quality of existing services and the number of young people using the facilities
- To further develop the new care-givers course
- To establish more JYOTI micro businesses
- To expand our outreach programme for street children, including health services
- To upgrade teaching materials for street children using the Contact Centre.

"I am a manager of the Child Development Bank, keeping daily transactions and so on. I am also attending education classes which is obviously for me much better than rag picking on the streets. These classes have motivated me to go to formal classes in the future. I have realized the sense of leading a good life as I see it, a better world for me for sure"

Vikram T, 15 years old, street boy and a manager of the CDB



Working together

To share our experiences with other organisations and work together to make best use of the resources and knowledge available, in order to improve the lives of children, promote child rights and influence policy.

Working together is the theme of this year's Annual Review for good reason. Networking at a local, national and international level is essential if we are to ensure that all our efforts in developing countries are successful. We must share our experiences with other organisations and work together, so that resources are not wasted and efforts are not duplicated. Over the last year we have made tremendous strides in networking to the benefit of all our work. We will continue to develop our network of contacts in the future.

KEY NETWORKING ACHIEVEMENTS IN NEPAL

- Initiated a formal national alliance of 11 organisations to influence policy and practice – the National Alliance Of Organisations Working With Street Children
- Facilitated an informal network of organisations in Pokhara to provide a range of integrated services for street and slum children
- Children have been encouraged to strengthen their own vital networks of 'children helping children'
- UNESCO has promoted and supported our work, to develop networking and research activities further
- A conference on Education For All involving organisations from across Nepal - government, UNESCO, UNICEF, World Education, International Labour Organisation, other non-governmental organisations and the private sector.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORKING

Enables us to learn from others working with children in other countries and to share our experiences with them. The international body of knowledge increases and the impact of our work is greater

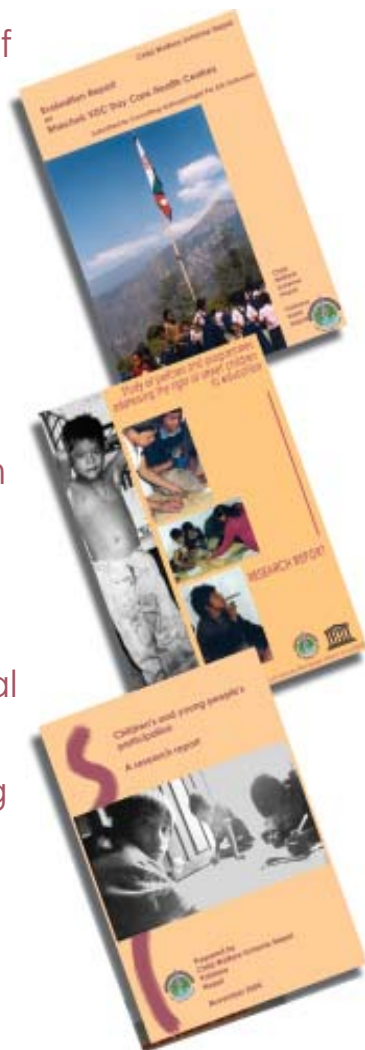
- We are an active member of The Consortium for Street Children based in London
- Working with 4 other countries on a UNESCO project on education for street children
- We contributed to a Comic Relief international workshop and good practice guide to child participation.



Research and Advocacy

To underpin our work with sound knowledge of the needs and situation of disadvantaged children and young people, and to monitor and evaluate our projects to ensure they are making a difference and have a long term impact. To help incorporate the voice of poor communities into local and national policy change and involving young people in all aspects of our work and in our promotion of child rights.

We recognise the importance of research and advocacy in order to provide projects that are of good quality, effective, long-lasting, influential and fully involve the people they are meant to help. We have made good progress in these areas in 2004-5 but there is still a lot to be done.



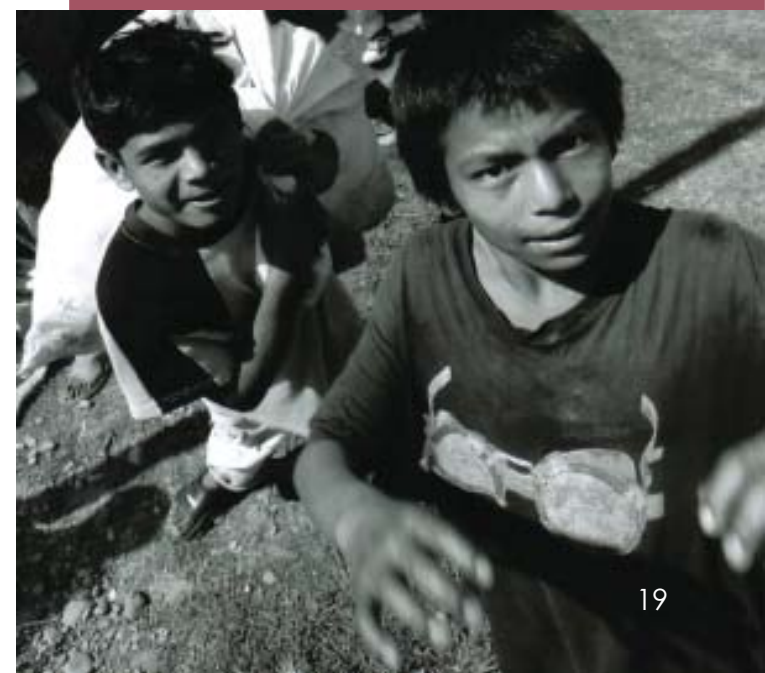
KEY RESEARCH ACHIEVEMENTS THIS YEAR

- Active research with street children in Kathmandu and Pokhara to find out how best to help them to access their rights to quality basic education
- Publication of a Research Report commissioned by UNESCO and the Consortium for Street Children 'Promotion Of Improved Learning Opportunities For Out-Of-School Children, Particularly Street Children'
- Completion of the first stages of a research project commissioned by UNESCO into HIV/AIDs and the risk behaviour of street children
- We have delivered training sessions and workshops for many other organisations and children and young people have also taken part; ensuring their voices are heard and they can network with the decision makers.

WORKING TOGETHER WITH YOUNG PEOPLE

We asked street children across Nepal about the type of services they felt would most help them. This research was funded by UNESCO. As a result we designed our new integrated project for street children and young people.

'Street children explained that many projects that had been started on their behalf had failed because their opinion was never taken into consideration during project conception and implementation. Also that their input was never respected and wishes never listened to'



Key achievements and milestones in 2004/05

Awarded a new 5 year contract in 2005 by His Majesty's Government of Nepal to provide services for children and young people. Income for our group of charities rose dramatically to half a million pounds or seven million Hong Kong dollars. Douglas Maclagan was awarded the Gusi Peace Prize 2004 for his contribution to world peace. Established a Child Welfare Scheme charitable company in the UK in September 2004 and recruited 3 new Trustees. Gordon Oldham, founder chairman of CWS HK raised HK\$319,638 by completing the Marathon des Sables in 2004. Construction began on the new building for Asha Clinic. Selected by UNESCO to lead two innovative projects for street children. The 11th Day Care Health Centre opened in Gorje on December 25th 2004. The 100th trainee started at the JYOTI Vocational Training Centre. The new JYOTI Street Project was launched in September 2004, with the opening of the Bishram Contact Centre.

Some fundraising events

HIMALAYAN NIGHTS

In November 2004 we brought the beautiful Himalayan Kingdom to Hong Kong for one evening. We were extremely moved by our friends who came and contributed to making it such a warm, fun and loving evening. The children in Nepal painted a picture to be auctioned. Over HK\$2 Million was raised that evening! Thank you all!

FRIENDS OF ASIA

– relief aid to victims of the Tsunami

The tragedy of the Tsunami affected us all and we decided to do something. We held a small fundraising Campaign at Oldham, Li & Nie Lawyers in Hong Kong. The staff gave what they could and the law firm matched the total raised. Having completed this we still felt more could be done and together with National Geographic Channel we arranged a shipment of clothes and school equipment to the badly affected area of Khao Lak, Thailand. CWS are pleased to have been able to help other areas in Asia and give back to the global society the help that we have received over the years.



Future Plans

KIDS FOR KIDS

There is nothing more rewarding and inspiring than seeing kids raising money for kids. A number of schools in UK and Hong Kong have played an active part in this year's fundraising and awareness programmes including book sales, bake sales, ice-cream sales, information stalls, casual dress day, and rock shows. These simple and effective ideas are driven by children themselves, they are involved and active in helping children who are less fortunate in this world. We are grateful and extremely moved by the efforts of children and young people at Bryanston School, Graeme High School, Rosshall Academy, St Anthony's School, Sha Tin College, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Secondary School, Chinese International School, Delia School of Canada and Korean International School.



Working Together to change a child's life!

Just HK\$17 or £1.22 a day could support a young person to learn a skilled trade

A start-up pack of basic personal goods (eg bedding, cutlery) for a young person starting work costs £28 or HK\$400

You can help us to bring hope to a child, by making a donation on our website www.childwelfarescheme.org or to one of the addresses inside the front cover. We particularly need funds for our JYOTI work with street children and marginalized young people, and of course a general donation is always very much needed and appreciated.

Our primary long-term objective is to support CHILD WELFARE SCHEME NEPAL to become a totally independent organisation in a functional sense, able to achieve increased and improved development outcomes from existing projects. This will enable us to facilitate replication of existing projects and investigate the potential for new projects and partners, both within and beyond Nepal. At the same time we aim to ensure that CWS in Hong Kong and UK have a stable administrative base and the infrastructure and resources to sustain this and our partnership projects. In the short-term we have plans to improve the recording of baseline data and monitoring and evaluation so that the impact of the projects can be better demonstrated. We will continue to undertake research and advocacy, collaborate with others and expand our networks. Wherever we consider that it will make a difference, we will speak up for street children and the underprivileged. We expect to open the new Asha clinic in 2006 and increase its capacity whilst simultaneously extending health services to poor communities through more mobile services. We hope to build the 12th Day Care Health Centre in Mijuridanda. We will be working to consolidate our range of JYOTI services for disadvantaged young people and develop them in close collaboration with other organizations and young people themselves. More working together!

Financial report 2004-05

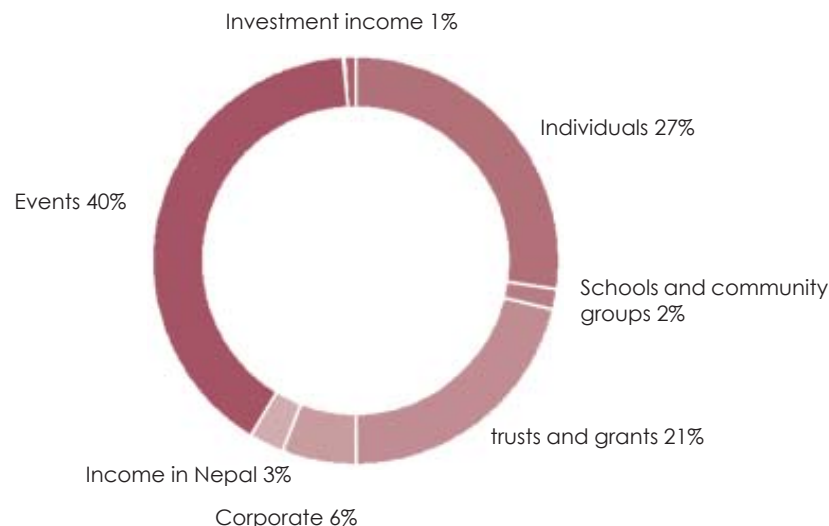
Child Welfare Scheme Hong Kong and UK charities from July 04 to July 05

The Trustees investment in fundraising has borne fruit and we plan to build on the basis so successfully established to raise increasing amounts of income in the future. In 2003 we set up Child Welfare Scheme Hong Kong, employed a fundraiser and established a strong volunteer fundraising committee. In 2004 we invested in fundraising in the UK and set up a Charitable Company in addition to the original UK Trust. We are most indebted to our committed and skilled fundraisers, the volunteers who supported them this year, and the donors who sponsored their costs. 2004-5 has seen a marked improvement in our financial fortunes with our group of CWS charities in Hong Kong and UK raising a combined total of £447,754 or HK\$ 6,371,863. In addition we facilitated direct donations of over £88,000 or HK\$ 1,252,304 to our local partner in Nepal. This has enabled us to develop our projects significantly and to build up financial reserves to ensure our greater financial stability.

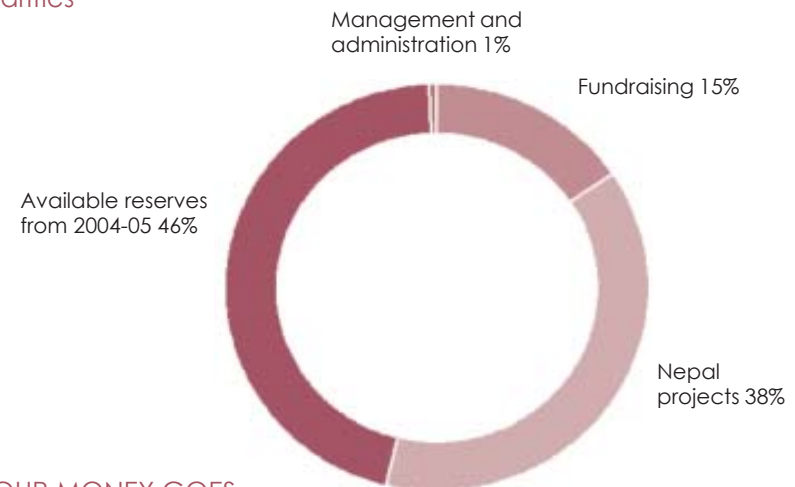
WHERE OUR MONEY COMES FROM

Our fundraising in the UK and Hong Kong has different strengths and opportunities, which complement each other and give us diversity of income sources. In Hong Kong we have had a number of very successful fundraising events, notably 'Himalayan Nights', which alone raised over HK\$ 2 million (£140,000). In the UK we have secured a number of new grants and wonderful support from a philanthropic family. We are grateful to a number of schools and community groups, organisations, individuals and companies for their loyal support.

Income 2004-05 Child Welfare Scheme UK and Hong Kong charities



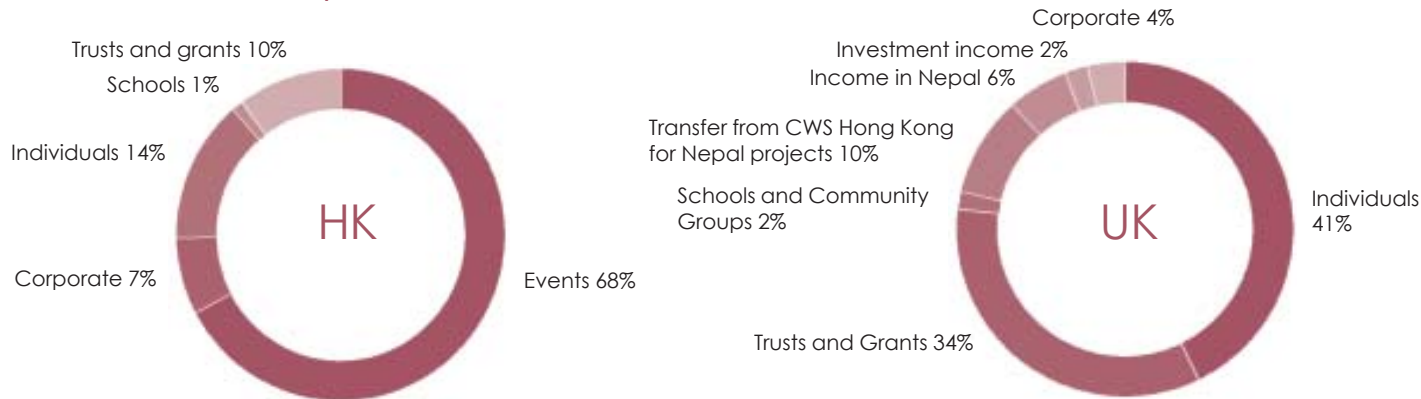
Applications of resources 2004-05 Child Welfare Scheme UK and Hong Kong charities



WHERE OUR MONEY GOES

We received a large proportion of our income in the last few weeks of the financial year and this enabled us to have healthy reserves as we entered the new financial year. 84% of the income of 2004-5 has been spent on our projects in Nepal or is available for projects in the future, and in particular the increased spending required by the new five-year agreement with the Government of Nepal. Fundraising (15%), management and administration costs (1%) expended just 16% of our combined incoming resources. These extremely low core costs are due to generous donations, in cash and in-kind from Trustees of both the Hong Kong and UK charities. In particular we would like to pay tribute to all Theresa Beaumont's hard work and contribution in the UK and the considerable voluntary efforts and achievements of Douglas Maclagan.

Where Our Money Comes From



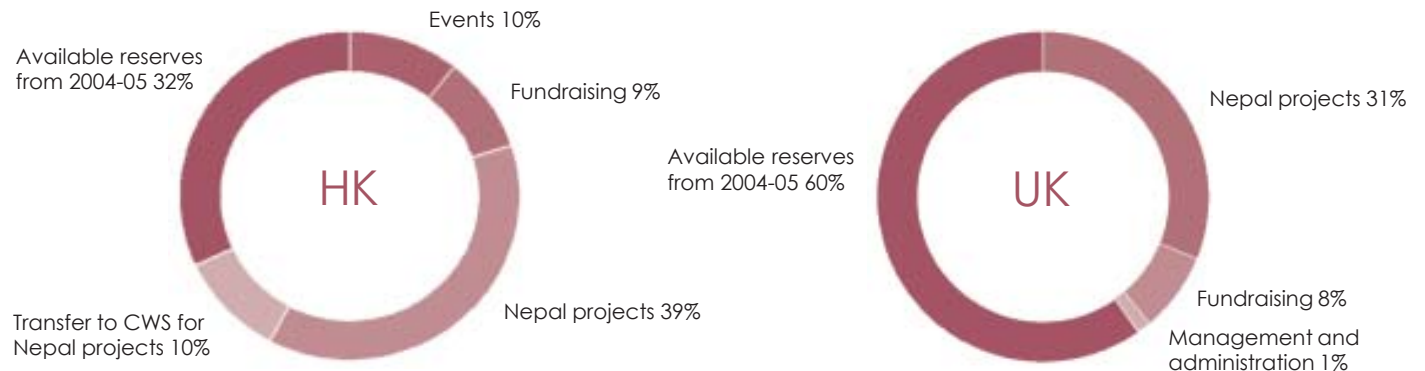
UK

- Total Income 2004-5: £197,050
- Expenditure 2004-5: £79,123
 - Projects: £61,516
 - Fundraising: £15,240
 - Management and Administration: £2,367
- Available Reserves from 2004-5: £117,927

Where Our Money Goes

HK

- Total Income 2004-5 HK\$ 3,839,542
- Expenditure 2004-5 HK\$ 2,613,951
 - Fundraising HK\$ 753,443
 - Projects in Nepal HK\$ 1,860,508
- Available Reserves from 2004-5 HK\$ 1,225,591



In 2005-6 we will invest in the infrastructure needed to underpin both the delivery of our projects in Nepal and our fundraising activities. This includes the establishment of a London office. We will continue to invest in the projects in Nepal in order to improve the quality and range of services and the number of children and young people supported.

‘Once I was injured while collecting waste for recycling which was good money for me at the time. I will be happy one day when I have a good job, if I become an adult.’



Combined UK&HK

Income

£447,754 or HK\$ 6,371,863

Expenditure

£243,704 or HK\$ 3,468,084

Available Reserves from 2004-5

£204,050 or HK\$ 2,903,779

Important Notes

This financial report has been prepared from draft accounts. We will be happy to provide on request the full and approved accounts for all the CWS charities. We have used a conversion rate of HK\$ 14.23 = £1. The combined figures do not equate to the sum of the separate charities due to allowance being made for transfers of funds.

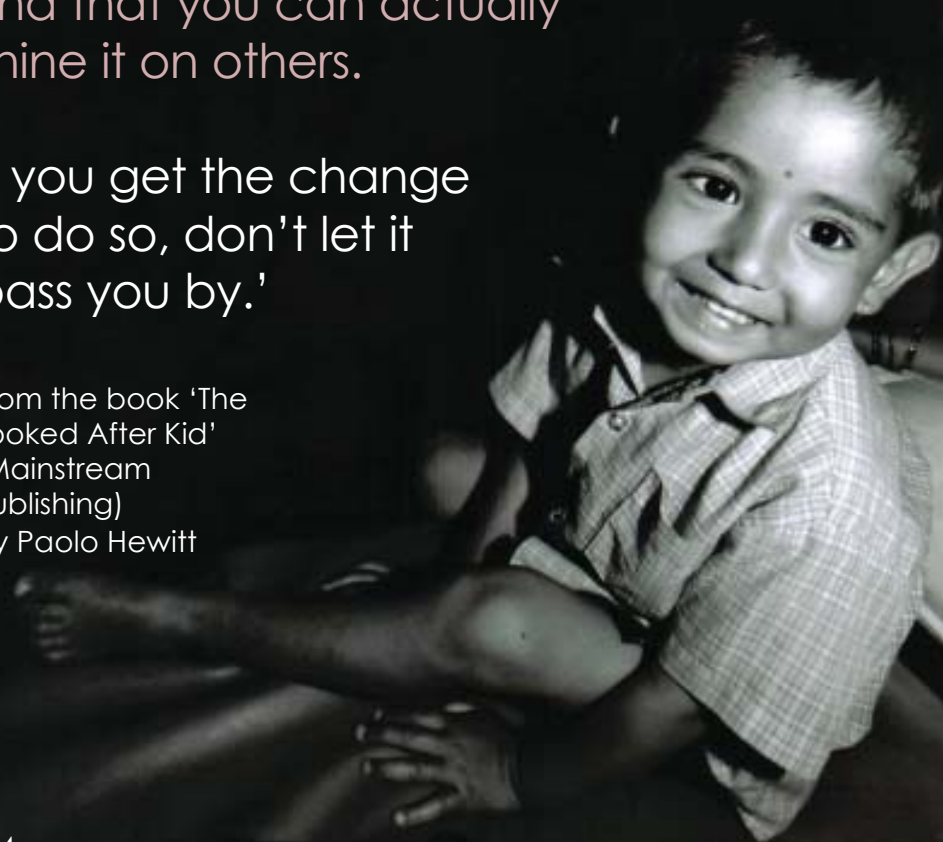
'There is never any closure for the extreme pain that is heaped upon children such as myself, one of the unlucky ones.

But there is a light in the world...

It is made from pure love and you can live in it. It will give you strength, hope, courage, belief, and one day you will find that you can actually shine it on others.

If you get the change to do so, don't let it pass you by.'

From the book 'The Looked After Kid' (Mainstream Publishing) by Paolo Hewitt



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Thank you!

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