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Acronyms & Abbreviations

AEPC	: Alternative Energy Promotion Centre
APF	: Armed Police Force
BPKIHS	: BP Koirala Institute of Health Sciences
CA	: Constituent Assembly
CAAC	: Children Affected by Armed Conflict
CAPwD	: Conflict Affected People with Disabilities
CAP	: Conflict Affected Peoples
CAS	: Constituent Assembly Secretariat
CAW&G	: Conflict Affected Women and Girls
CLC	: Community Learning Centre
CMCCO	: Cantonment Management Central Coordinator's Office
CPA	: Comprehensive Peace Accord
CSIDB	: Cottage and Small Industry Development Board
CSO	: Civil Society Organization
CTEVT	: Council for Technical Education and Vocational Trainings
CVRPP	: Continuous Voter Registration with Photograph Programme
DCSI	: Department of Cottage and Small Industry
DFID	: Department for International Development
DG	: Donor Group
DAO	: District Administration Office
DEO	: District Election Office
DCC	: District Coordination Committee
DoR	: Department of Roads
DUDBC	: Department of Urban Development and Building Construction
DWSS	: Department of Water Supply and Sewerage
ECN	: Election Commission, Nepal
EU	: European Union
FCA	: Foreign Currency Account
GIS	: Geographical Information System
GoN	: Government of Nepal
IAs	: Implementing Agencies
IDP	: Internally Displaced Person
JFA	: Joint Financing Arrangement
LINEM	: Literate Nepal Mission
LPC	: Local Peace Committee
LPGs	: Livelihood Promotion Groups
MAC	: Maoist Army Combatants
MoF	: Ministry of Finance
MoFALD	: Ministry of Federal Affairs and Local Development
MoHA	: Ministry of Home Affairs
MoHP	: Ministry of Health and Population
MoI	: Ministry of Industry
MoLJCAPA	: Ministry of Law, Justice, Constituent Assembly and Parliamentary Affairs
MoPIT	: Ministry of Physical Infrastructure and Transport
MoPR	: Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction
MoUD	: Ministry of Urban Development
MoYS	: Ministry of Youth and Sports
MoWCSW	: Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare

MRE	: Mine Risk Education
MVLPC	: Municipality and Village Level Peace Committee
NAP	: National Action Plan
NDF	: National Disability Fund
NEA	: Nepal Electricity Authority
NFDIN	: National Foundation for Development of Indigenous Nationalities
NHRAP	: National Human Rights Action Plan
NTV	: Nepal Television
NP	: Nepal Police
NPTF	: Nepal Peace Trust Fund
OPMCM	: Office of Prime Minister and Council of Ministers
PBNC	: Peace Building Network Committee
PFC	: Public Facilitation Committee
PFOR	: Peace Fund (Operation) Rules, 2008
PFS	: Peace Fund Secretariat
PHQ	: Police Head Quarters
PSA	: Public Service Announcement
PSC	: Project Steering committee
PMC	: Project Management Committee
PPNC	: Peace Building Network Committee
RAO	: Regional Administration Office
RRD	: Relief and Rehabilitation Division
SCSIRMC	: Special Committee on the Supervision, Integration and Rehabilitation of UCPN (M) Maoist Army Combatants
SGBV	: Sexual and Gender Based Violence
TC	: Technical Committee
TC Pool	: Technical Cooperation Pool
UNFPA	: United Nations Population Fund
UNSCR	: United Nations Security Council Resolution
TRC	: Truth and Reconciliation Commission
TOR	: Terms of Reference
VDC	: Village Development Committee
WCDO	: Women and Children Development Office

1 Executive Summary

This report outlines the progresses of NPTF supported projects over four months from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015 and is based on the progress reports submitted by the implementing agencies.

NPTF 3rd phase

The third phase (2014 - 2017) of the NPTF started in 2014. NPTF Strategy has been approved for the period (2014 to July 2017), has given emphasis on a programmatic approach under four new clusters namely, 1) Social Dimensions/CAPs, 2) Transitional Justice and Reconciliation, 3) Access to Security and 4) Political Dimension. The 17th meeting of the NPTF Board has approved two programme documents for clusters 1 and 4. Concept notes and project documents will be formulated in accordance with the approved programme documents.

NPTF 1st & 2nd phases

Till 14 March 2015, NPTF phases 1 & 2 financed a total of 65 projects; of which, 44 have been completed and 21, ongoing. These projects have supported various sectors such as cantonment management, rehabilitation and reintegration of Maoist combatants, support to internally displaced people, rehabilitation of conflict affected disabled persons, constituent assembly elections, local peace committees, reconstruction of police units damaged during the conflict etc. under these four clusters.

Name of the Cluster	Projects completed	Projects ongoing	Total Projects	Approved budget (in mn NPR)
1. Cantonment Management, Integration/ Rehabilitation of Combatants	21	1	22	5,539.87
2. Conflict Affected Persons and Communities	1	3	4	1,064.83
3. Security and Transitional Justice	4	12	16	4,686.17
4. Constituent Assembly, Elections and Peace Building Initiatives at National and Local Levels	18	5	23	12,163.50
Sub-total	44	21	65	23,454.37
Technical Cooperation Pool Fund				94.13
Total				23,548.50

Out of 22 projects under cluster 1, 21 projects have been completed and 1 project is still ongoing and under cluster two, out of 4 projects, 1 has been completed and 3 are ongoing. Similarly, under cluster 3, out of 16 projects, 4 have been completed and 12 are ongoing. Likewise, under cluster 4, out of 23 projects, 18 have been completed and 5 are ongoing. Due to slow implementation, most of the projects were extended a couple of times and some still need extensions to carry out remaining activities. Lack of leadership, commitment, internal and external coordination and human resources were noted as key delayers in project implementation. Frequent transfer of project managers and project staffs and negligence of the contractors have also hampered the smooth implementation of some projects. NPTF has instructed all the implementing agencies, except a few ones namely NP, NDF and OPMCM to complete the projects by the end of 2015.

The progress of the projects under different implementing agencies is presented below:

The project "All Weather Access Roads and Bridges to the Cantonments" implemented by Department of Road (DoR), has been able to deliver all the outputs except the construction of Chingad bridge, which has taken much longer than expected and is still incomplete. The DoR states that this delay was due to

the contractor's inability to get the truss delivered on time and failure of the management to take action against the defaulting contractor and supplier.

The project "Rehabilitation Center at BP Koirala Institute of Health Science" under DUDBC/BP Koirala Institute of Health Sciences (BPKIHS), Dharan has been able to deliver some of the outputs. DUDBC is mainly responsible for the construction of rehabilitation center and remaining activities are to be carried out by BPKIHS. DUDBC has completed 90% of building works, and BPKIHS has trained some of the human resources necessary to carry out services to disabled people. The problems faced during the implementation were unavailability of construction materials and petroleum products. The project "Rehabilitation Services for Conflict Affected Disabled People in Nepal" implemented by National Disabled Fund (NDF) has been progressing well and been able to provide services to conflict affected people with disabilities (CAPwD). The main problem observed was limited service delivery to the CADP in the remote areas.

The project under MoPR "Support to Mine Action" has been able to deliver most of the outputs but the progress of output two has been very slow. The project has been extended several times. Frequent transfer of personnel, low capacity of the Unit (Conflict Management Division) and weak coordination among concerned parties were the problems faced in the implementation. Similarly, the projects "1.Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled 2. Women Ex-Combatants Requiring Special Support" "Strengthening Local Peace Committees", "Peace Campaign for Solidarity and Unity" under MoPR are not progressing well and will be reformulated or closed. Likewise, the project "NAP 1325 and 1820: Promoting Ownership for Women's Empowerment and Recovery" under MoPR responsible for effective planning, monitoring, coordination and record keeping system within MoPR, capacity enhancement of key line ministries and other relevant agencies for improved implementation of NAP also not progressing well because of lack of trained human resources to carry out project activities and lack of priority given by the implementing agency.

The projects implemented by Nepal Police (NP) "Police Unit Reconstruction- second phase", "Police Unit Reconstruction - third phase" are progressing well and will be completed by the end of this year. Delay was noted because of remoteness of some project sites, lack of trained manpower for construction work and negligence on the part of contractors. Similarly, the project "Police Unit Reconstruction Project for Effective Service Delivery and Improve Capabilities of the Police Phase I" is moving ahead. Likewise, under the project "Capacity Enhancement of NP to Contribute to Peace Process Effectively" most of the activities have already been completed except the construction of one women barrack.

The project "NAP 1325 and 1820: Prevention, Protection and Recovery Programme" being implemented by Ministry of Home Affairs (MoHA), has delivered most of the outputs it planned. The project is carrying out its activities well. The problems noted were lack of coordination among different divisions, delay in work by contractor and lack of trained manpower for carrying out construction activities.

Ministry of Law, Justice, Constituent Assembly and Parliamentary Affairs (MoLJCAPA) is also lagging behind in implementation of 'Enhancing Access to Justice for Women, Girls and Conflict Affected Peoples'. Only a few activities were carried out in this reporting period. Time consuming procurement process for goods and services have hampered the progress of the project. The ministry has planned to accelerate the remaining activities.

The progress of the project "Empowering Conflict Affected Women and Girls through Literacy and Livelihood skills" under Ministry of Education (MoE), is also slow. A few activities were carried out during this period such as management training for CLC members, training for selected CAWs and Gs etc. The problems noted were delay in conducting project activities because all the employees of NFEC were mobilised to participate in Literate Nepal Mission (LINEM) campaign activities and tender for procurement of the support materials could not be initiated in time.

The project “Promoting Women's Participation in Peace Building Process and Economic Opportunities” under Ministry of Defence (MoD) is also suffering from weak implementation. Activities related to output one are ongoing but activities related to output two have not been started yet, as a result extension is requested. The problem identified were transfer of project manager and not having financial authority to expend allocated budget.

The project “Promoting Equal Participation of Women and Girls in Peace building Process” under National Women Commission carried out activities according to the plan. The project is progressing well. The project faced difficulties in identifying participants from political parties and lack of internal coordination.

The project ‘Strengthening the Capacity and Mechanisms of Relevant State Institutions to Implement Human Rights Plan and Policies in Nepal’ under the Office of Prime Minister and Council of Ministers (OPMCM) was able to carry out different activities during this period. Some activities moved ahead as planned and some are still lagging behind. Lack of human resources to manage the project activities on timely manner has been major problem identified. Fund utilization is low as most activities are carried out through in-house capacities, requiring no project budget.

Two projects implemented by PFS “Institutional and Organizational Support to NPTF” and "Operational Budget of Peace Fund Secretariat" were helpful for smooth functioning of the secretariat. Budgetary part of the former project was streamlined for effective implementation. The project "Operational Budget of Peace Fund Secretariat" completed in this reporting period.

The progress of the project "Peace building for Reconciliation, Co-existence and Socioeconomic Reconstruction through Television Campaign" implemented by Nepal Television, did not carry out any activity during this period. The project “Peace Promotion through Radio” implemented by Radio Nepal, was able to carry out activities as planned for the period. As the peace scenario has changed, and there are problems in implementation and management in both projects, NPTF is considering requesting the closure of both projects.

Progress at the fund level

The 38th meeting of the Technical Committee was held on 10th December 2014 to discuss the Nepal Peace Trust Fund Strategy 2014-17, Joint Financing Arrangement (JFA), proposed second amendment of Peace Fund (Operation) Regulations, and the project "Provision of Psychosocial Counselling and Support Services to Conflict Affected Persons in Nepal". These documents were approved for presenting to the NPTF Board.

NPTF Government-Donor Group meeting was held on 12th December 2014 to discuss on the status of the (a) Progress since last GoN DG (b) NPTF Projects and (c) UNPFN. Other agenda of the meeting were agreements on the NPTF Strategy, JFA and PFOR; NPTF Programme Preparation process and NPTF funding status with details of expenditure and balance in FCA account and update on existing donor commitments.

CAPs conference was organized on 5th December 2014. Similarly Focus Group Discussions on LPC was held to obtain deeper and experience-based understanding of issues related to LPC. The CDU has organized a retreat programme to finalize MoPR strategy, an induction programme on “Me, MoPR and Peace Process for new MoPR and PFS staffs, a workshop to finalize the draft of “Peace Sensitive Development Policy” of MoPR. A GESI orientation was conducted for the MoPR Officials in this period. Two training/workshops were organised for capacity enhancement of implementing agencies on reporting.

Financial Status

Overall financial position

NPTF fund balances are lying at 4 different accounts, viz., i) FCA Pool Account (in Euro), ii) Individual Donor Account (in NPR), iii) PFS Non-freeze Account (in NPR, balance returned by IAs) and iv) GoN Red Book allocations.

After withdrawal of Euro 67,119.74 (NPR8,296,000) from FCA Pool Account related to Operational Support to PFS (stop gap project) during the period and committed funds to be withdrawn (NPR1,321,851,119 for ECN project and for effective service delivery component software part of new Nepal Police project), the net available funds in Donors' account as at 14 March 2015 will be NPR728,168,932. Final contribution of Euro 4.5 million (equivalent to NPR478,575,000) has been received from EC in the FCA Pool Account on 7 May 2015.

There is no transfer of funds to Implementing Agencies during the reporting period and hence GoN allocation of NPR350,000,000 is also available for NPTF project financing this year.

Regarding the earmarked fund for CA Elections, out of NPR3.08 billion committed by and received from donors for CA elections, ECN spent NPR3.06 billion on Next Constituent Assembly Elections (NCAE) Project as per audited report received from OAG, without any quantification of ineligibility.

Public Financial Management (PFM)

On PFM, PFS has been able to realize few milestones during this period, continuously strengthening the prevalent systems and processes. The Financial Management Improvement Plan (FMIP) has now been formally approved by the Secretary of MoPR on 13 April 2015. Audit of the project account for 2013/14 (2070/71) has been completed and audit report from Office of the Auditor General (OAG) has been received on 15 April 2015. PFS conducted financial monitoring visits to project offices of 3 implementing agencies (IAs). PFS also organized capacity development trainings on financial management and reporting for all IAs' staff in Kathmandu and 2 outside locations. The reporting software was updated in Nepali version and the updated version was installed in all IAs, including Nepal Police district offices. PFS also included procurement management and preparation of Audit Follow-up Action Plans for OAG issues in the trainings and also provided sample FMIPs based on IAs' audit observations on NPTF project implementation to encourage IAs to prepare their own FMIP for strengthening their overall control system.

2. Introduction

Nepal Peace Trust Fund (NPTF) was established in January 2007 as an internationally unique mechanism, led and owned by the Government of Nepal (GoN) to support the implementation of the Comprehensive Peace Accord (CPA). It has been the principal body to coordinate between the Government of Nepal and donor agencies for addressing the necessities of post-conflict peace-building. NPTF's first phase started in 2007 January and completed in 2010. It is currently completing its second phase where most projects will be closed by the end of 2015, and it has in parallel initiated its third phase since October 2014, when the main outlines of the new NPTF strategy was agreed.

NPTF/PFS prepares four monthly reports and annual report at the end of the year in lieu of four monthly reports, in line with the provisions stipulated in the NPTF Strategy and Joint Financing Arrangement (JFA). This report covering the period between 17 November 2014 and 14 March 2015 is submitted to the government and donor groups and shared with all relevant stakeholders.

Progress reported on NPTF I and II projects in this report is based on the four monthly progress of the projects submitted by the different implementing agencies of NPTF under four clusters namely: 1: Cantonment Management and Integration/Rehabilitation of Combatants, 2: Conflict Affected Persons and Communities, 3: Security and Transitional Justice and 4: CA and Peace Building Initiatives at National and Local Levels. The reconstruction of physical infrastructure destroyed during conflict is a crosscutting theme. Since the establishment of NPTF in 2007, the fund has financed a total of 65 projects, as of 14 March 2015. Of these, 44 projects have been completed and 21 projects are ongoing.

The NPTF III (October 2014 – July 2017) Strategy has recently been approved by the NPTF board. The progress reported here on NPTF III primarily relates to analytical work and preparation of programmes which have been managed by NPTF, so the reporting is based on internal records.

New reporting formats have been developed for four monthly and annual progress reporting. This reporting is based on new formats and focuses mainly on activities carried out and outputs delivered during this reporting period, while information related to past and closed projects is kept to a minimum.

3. NPTF 3rd Phase

The development of NPTF phase 3 has been under way for over a year and was in general finalized in September last year. Since then the new JFA and the new PFOR were finalized and a few minor changes were done in the strategy.

The mandate of the NPTF remains the same – financing of CPA related activities and monitoring and coordination of the peace process, but with the specification that related to monitoring and coordination the main mandate lies with MoPR while the NPTF/PFS has a supporting role.

Related to the future programme, the strategy has adopted a programme-based approach to focus on key areas and unfinished businesses of the peace process. Future programming will, as far as possible, support consolidated programmes and will avoid scattering resources across too many small projects. The focus would be on either completing the necessary support in a given area by filling the gaps or channelling activities that cannot be completed within the mandate period into regular government programmes.

The programme will have four clusters namely, 1) Conflict Affected People; 2) Transitional Justice and Reconciliation; 3) Access to Security; and 4) Political Dimensions which include CA, elections and peace building initiatives to be determined on a case-by-case basis between GoN and the donor group.

During the reporting period analytical work related to past, present and possible future support to CAPs was completed and a proposal for a broad CAP support programme for NPTF III developed and agreed in the core cluster. The programme includes 6 pipeline projects:

- A livelihood project
- A psycho social counselling project
- A project to support conflict affected woman, especially survivors of SGBV
- A project to support children affected by armed conflict (CAAC)
- A project to support disabled (continuation of ongoing support)
- A project to support community integration (to be implemented together with the LPC project)

Similarly, the programme document for cluster 4 - Political Dimension – including the thematic areas elections, local peace initiatives and consultation of the constitution – was developed and agreed to. The ECN elaborated an extended concept note on future support to the election processes. The PFS undertook a review of expediencies of the LPC and of past support. Finally initial contacts were made with the CA secretariat to define a future programme.

Initially it was foreseen that there would be only one project for each of the thematic areas, i.e. three projects under this cluster. In case of Local and/or state elections take place in NPTF's operation period, specific projects would be designed and implemented for these elections.

No considerations have yet been made concerning new projects under cluster 3 access to security, however it should be noted that the ongoing, last PU reconstruction projects probably will extend into NPTF III.

As for Cluster 2 (Access to Justice and Reconciliation), it has been agreed to have a consultative workshop with key stakeholders on TJ and to develop a way forward for a viable NPTF programme for this area.

The NPTF will seek to improve delivery of results through stronger relations with IAs in the design and delivery of projects within the agreed programmes. Technical support will be made available to improve programme and project planning (based on evidence), drafting proposals, implementation, GESI integration, M&E, communications and NPTF project financial management and reporting. The project implementing agreements between NPTF and IAs will include additional measures to improve financial management and control.

The reporting by IAs is expected to improve in future since the disbursements of funds are conditional to fulfilling reporting requirements as outlined in implementation agreements as per new JFA. Monitoring formats close to those of the GoN will be adopted, and training will be provided to IAs on reporting and use of progress reporting in management. The four monthly reports will only cover activities and outputs/milestones. The progress reports from the IAs will be improved and used directly in the NPTF four monthly progress reports instead of rewriting them, as before. The four monthly monitoring reports will avoid repetition of general information and concentrate on analysis of progress in activities and outputs of the given trimester.

4. NPTF 1st & 2nd Phase

Since the establishment of NPTF in 2007, it has financed a total of 65 projects, as of 14 March 2015. Of which, 44 projects have been completed and 21 projects are ongoing. This report outlines the four monthly progress of NPTF phase I and II from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015.

Table 1: Status of NPTF phase I and II approved projects by Cluster

Name of the Cluster	Projects completed	Projects ongoing	Total Projects	Approved budget	
				(in mn NPR)	
1. Cantonment Management, Integration/ Rehabilitation of Combatants	21	1	22	5,539.87	23.62%
2. Conflict Affected Persons and Communities	1	3	4	1,064.83	4.54%
3. Security and Transitional Justice	4	12	16	4,686.17	19.98%
4. Constituent Assembly, Elections and Peace Building Initiatives at National and Local Levels	18	5	23	12,163.50	51.86%
Sub-total	44	21	65	23,454.37	100.00%
Technical Cooperation Pool Fund				94.13	
Total				23,548.50	

The progresses of individual projects within these four clusters have been highlighted below.

4.1 Cluster 1: Cantonment Management and Rehabilitation of Combatants

Under this cluster, 22 projects have been financed till March 2015, of which 21 projects have been completed and 1 project is still ongoing.

Table 2: Status of NPTF ongoing projects in Cluster 1

Code & Title of the Project	IAs	Start Date	Original completion date	Extended Completion Date	Total Release in NPR million	Total Expenditure	Balance
1/18 All Weather Access Roads and Bridges to the Cantonments	DOR	Dec. 2009	December 2010	Extension Needed. No formal request from DOR	721.48	698.19	23.29

The remaining ongoing project under this cluster is “All Weather Access Roads and Bridges to the Cantonments” implemented by Department of Road (DoR). This project was started in 2009 with original completion date of 2010. Nearly all activities were completed however due to weak management on one component the project has still not been completed fully. Delay was noted because of a contractor’s inability to deliver truss in time on the one hand and management weakness at local and central level to take action against the contractor in time on the other. After follow up by NPTF the Road department is now taking action. The project will be followed closely and an onsite visit by PFS is planned within the next month.

4.2 Cluster 2: Conflict Affected Persons and Communities

A total of 4 projects have been financed by NPTF under this cluster till this reporting period. Current progress shows that 1 project has been completed and 3 are ongoing.

The detailed information about the projects under this cluster is presented on the table below.

Table 3: Status of NPTF ongoing Projects in Cluster 2

Code & Title of Project	IAs	Start Date	Original completion date	Extended completion date	Total Release in NPR million	Total Expenditure	Balance
2/02 Rehabilitation Center at BP Koirala Institute of Health Science	DUDBC /BPKIH S	April 2011	June, 2013	July 2015	98.00	83.91	14.09
2/03 Rehabilitation Services for Conflict Affected Disabled People	NDF	Sept. 2011	July, 2013	February 2016	52.22	10.66	41.57
2/04 1. Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled 2. Women Ex-Combatants Requiring Special Support	MoPR	May 1, 2012	April, 2014	31 October 2014. The project is to be absorbed with the new projects for CAPs.	542.09	3.00	539.09

The project “Rehabilitation Center at BP Koirala Institute of Health Science” implemented by DUDBC/BP Koirala Institute of Health Sciences (BPKIHS), Dharan was initiated in 2011 with original completion date of 2013. The project was extended up to July 2015. The project has now been able to complete 90% of the construction work of the rehabilitation centre being constructed by Department of Urban Development and Building Construction in the premises of BPKIHS. Final finishing touch for painting works and interlock pavement, landscaping works are simultaneously going on. 92% of the proposed rehabilitation/medical equipment and consumables are available till date. 4 orthopaedic surgeons, 2 physiotherapists and 1 Orthotics/Prosthetics have already completed the planned training. Outreach and training guidelines for general rehabilitation have been prepared. All screening and awareness camps will start prior to handover of RC building. However, the project is facing operational problem as there is no provision for operational cost. It is planned within the next month to undertake an onsite visit and to see how the remaining funding can be used effectively, how the project can be made cooperate with the NDF project which addresses the same issues, have the required expertise and outreach network to reach beneficiaries and if there is need for additional funding to complete pending activities.

The project “Rehabilitation Services for Conflict Affected Disabled People” implemented by National Disabled Fund (NDF) started in 2011 with the original completion date of 2013. The project was modified and new implementation approaches proposed to reach the beneficiaries and extended up to Feb. 2016. Despite some delays the project has been able to provide services like prostheses and orthoses and physiotherapy sessions to conflict affected people with disabilities. Besides, mobile camps, door to door mobilization and district level stakeholders meetings were carried out to find out targeted group through collaborating partners in five development regions. The problems noted in the implementation were service delivery to the CADP in remote areas. Due to weak physical condition it is difficult for the beneficiaries to come for the physical rehabilitation services. In some cases, either ambulance or separate disabled friendly vehicles are required. Another problem is production of the devices as there are no separate rehabilitation services only for the conflict affected disabled people, and each rehabilitation centre provides services to both CADP & Non-CADP. So, it takes time to deliver the devices.

The project “Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled and Women Ex-Combatants Requiring Special Support”, under MoPR approved in 2012 has hardly been implemented due to lack of

implementation capacity in MoPR. With the approval of new guidelines for CAP support it will now be possible to agree if parts of the project can be reactivated and others phased out and management capacity put in place in MoPR to secure that the project will be implemented once reviewed. Coherence with the new guidelines for CAP support will be secured if the project is reviewed and continued.

4.3 Cluster 3: Security and Transitional Justice

NPTF has financed 16 projects under this cluster. Out of which 4 projects have been completed and 12 are ongoing.

The detailed information about the ongoing projects under this cluster is presented on the table below:

Table 4: Status of NPTF ongoing projects in Cluster 3

Code & Title of Project	IAs	Start Date	Original completion date	Extended completion date	Total Release in NPR million	Total Expenditure	Balance
3/02 Support to Mine Action	MoPR	June 10	July, 2011	14 March 2015 (extension requested)	22.06	20.79	1.27
3/03 Reconstruction of Police Units Phase II	NP	Sept. 2011	March, 2013	13 April 2015	1157.34	1075.49	81.85
3/04 NAP 1325 and 1820: Promoting Ownership for Women's Empowerment and Recovery	MoPR	July 8, 2012	July 7, 2014	July 7, 2015	37.68	15.25	22.43
3/06 NAP 1325 and 1820: Enhancing Access to Justice for Women, Girls and Conflict Affected Peoples	MoLJC APA	July 8, 2012	July 7, 2013	July 2015	42.59	10.43	32.16
3/07 NAP 1325 and 1820: Prevention, Protection and Recovery Programme	MoHA	July 1, 2012	July 7, 2014	June 15, 2015	146.59	135.59	11.00
3/10 Capacity Enhancement of NP to Contribute to Peace Process Effectively	NP	May 13, 2012	August, 2014	April 13, 2015	236.41	216.38	20.03
3/11 Police Units Reconstruction	NP	Aug. 2012	August, 2014	13 April 2015	1013.51	993.25	20.26

Phase III							
3/12 Strengthening the Capacity and Mechanisms of relevant State Institutions to Implement Human Rights Plans and Policies in Nepal	OPMC M	Jan. 2013	Dec. 2015	-	117.00	5.49	111.51
3/13 NAP 1325 and 1820 Promoting Women's Participation in Peace Building Process and Economic Opportunities	MoD	July 2013	June 2015	-	133.87	37.60	96.27
3/14 NAP 1325 and 1820 Empowering Conflict Affected Women and Girls through Literacy and Livelihood skills	MoE/ NFEC	July 2013	June 2015	-	84.08	64.04	20.04
3/15 NAP 1325 and 1820 Promoting Equal Participation of Women and Girls in Peace building Process	NWC	July 10, 2013	July 9, 2015	-	25.10	13.96	11.14
3/16 Police Unit Reconstruction Project for Effective Service Delivery and Improved Capabilities of the Police Phase I	NP	July 2014	December 2015	-	660.00	63.97	596.03

The project implemented by Nepal Police (NP) “Police Unit Reconstruction Project - second phase” was able to deliver the outputs as planned. The planned target for this period was to complete construction of 3 police units which has happened in this period. So far, under this project out of 93 units, 90 units have been completed and reconstruction of 3 units is still ongoing.

For the project “Police Unit Reconstruction Project – phase III”, the target for the period was to finish reconstruction of 20 PUs, but only 14 PUs were completed during this period. So far, out of 90 units, 52

units have been completed and reconstruction of the remaining units is ongoing. Delay in completion of work is due to remoteness, lack of trained manpower, particularly trained labours in the remote areas and in most cases negligence on the part of contractors. It is expected that all units will be completed by the end of 2015.

The project "Police Unit Reconstruction Project for Effective Service Delivery and Improve Capabilities of the Police Phase I" (virtually phase IV of the PU reconstruction projects but with some added features related to service delivery). The project completed foundation work in 40 units and tender notice for construction has been published for the third time for the remaining three projects and baseline survey has already been started in selected units.

The project "Strengthening Mine Action Activities" under MoPR was started in 2010 with original completion date of 2011. The project was able to produce most of the outputs except data collection on mine victims, up to date with extension of the project several times. The project has been able to clear all 53 land mine sites. Similarly, National Mine Action Strategy and National Technical Standards and Guidelines for mines have been approved and implemented. The project will close during 2015. The problem observed were frequent transfer of personnel, unavailability of MRE materials, low capacity of the implementation unit and weak coordination among concerned parties.

Out of 10 projects on implementation of National Action Plan on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820, 3 have been completed and 7 are ongoing.

Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction (MoPR), started the project "Promoting Ownership for Women's Empowerment and Recovery Programme" in 2012 with original completion date of 2014 but extended up to July 2015 because of continued work on NAP coordination and slow use of funds under the project. Only one coordination committee meeting was held during this period. This project is responsible for better coordination among agencies implementing NAP projects but failed to organise coordination meetings on regular basis as a result, horizontal coordination is lacking at the central level. The problem observed in the implementation was limited human resources and lack of coordination. NPTF will follow up with the concerned MoPR department to resolve the problems or close the project.

Through the project "Prevention, Protection and Recovery Programme" being implemented by Ministry of Home Affairs (MoHA), most of the outputs have already been delivered. The project has invested on the much needed capacity enhancement of the staff of district administration office, Nepal Police and Armed Police Force on women and conflict. The ministry carried out some activities in this reporting period. Construction of separate women detention centre in Nakkhu Jail and a three-month skill development training to 320 women prisoners completed during this period. Similarly, 3 training programmes on gender sensitivity for the officials of MoHA, NP and APF and 2 workshops on SGBV for DAO were conducted during this period and construction of solar and bio-gas plants in women and other prisons are ongoing. The problems noted in project implementation were lack of coordination among different divisions, delay in work by contractor and lack of trained manpower. To solve the problems, a coordination mechanism has been established, experience sharing mechanism has been put in place and frequent meetings with project staffs and contractor initiated.

The project "Enhancing Access to Justice for Women, Girls and Conflict Affected Peoples" under the Ministry of Law, Justice, Constituent Assembly and Parliamentary Affairs (MoLJCAPA) carried out three orientation workshops for civil society, media and women organisations on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 and 4 orientation programmes to legal officers, prosecutors and officers from quasi-Judicial bodies on the contents of UNSCRs 1325 & 1820. The project is suffering from weak implementation and not moving ahead as planned. The original start and completion dates of the project were July 2012 and July 2013 respectively. The project was extended up to July 2015. The main problem noted in project implementation was lengthy and time consuming activities (such as, study and equipment procurement

process). The ministry has planned to expedite remaining activities to deliver the expected outputs. Some of the activities under the project such as support to CAPs/victims via the legal aid system in preparing their cases could potentially be part of the continuation of the support to CAPs/NAP under the new transitional justice programme.

Under the Capacity Enhancement of NP to Contribute to Peace Process Effectively, all the activities have been completed except finalization of construction of one women barrack. During this reporting period construction of two women barracks was completed. Massive sensitization programmes had already been conducted through various media to encourage women to join Nepal Police. Six hundred Police personnel were trained on SGBV and NAP 1325 & 1820. No specific problem was observed during implementation except being delayed by the contractor.

The project “Empowering Conflict Affected Women and Girls through Literacy and Livelihood skills” under Ministry of Education (MoE) was able to carry out a few activities during this reporting period. 130 selected CAWs & Gs were trained to tie them up with the CLCs so that they can support the neo literate and CAWs & Gs in livelihood training and IG activities and provide management training to 300 CLC management committee members for enhancing the effectiveness of the programme implementation (on need assessment, profile development, livelihood promotion groups (LPGs) mobilization etc. The problem noted were that the project activities could not be executed as planned because all the NFEC employees were mobilized to initiate Literate Nepal Mission (LINEM) campaign activities as the GoN declared F.Y. 2071/72 as the Illiteracy Eradication Year. Employees hesitated to take financial responsibilities such as taking funds in advance to carry out programmes in districts and centre and the tender process for the procurement of the materials for CLCs could not be initiated on time. To solve the problems, NFEC tried to execute NPTF funded programmes attaching them with other Literate Nepal Mission (LINEM) activities e.g., district level orientations in Kailali, Nuwakot, Banke and Udayapur districts carried out from the same team deputed for LINEM orientation in these and nearby districts.

The project “Promoting Women's Participation in Peace Building Process and Economic Opportunities” under the Ministry of Defence (MoD) has carried out activities related to output one during this period. 61 female and 149 male army personnel were trained on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820. Similarly, 10 female and 62 male civil personnel were trained on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820. Construction of women friendly accommodation and child care centers are ongoing. But activities of output two related to improved economic opportunities for the widows and families of army personnel and others who lost their lives or affected during the armed conflict still have not started and the completion date of the project is July 2015. The remaining activities of the project could not be continued simply because of transfer of the project manager, as the newly appointed manager was not given authority to spend project resources. As financial powers need to be delegated by the secretary as per the financial laws, and position of secretary at Mod was vacant for a long time, the delegation of financial authority to the project manager was not possible. The project would not be able to deliver all the outputs in the given time frame. It will be closed in 2015.

The project “Promoting Equal Participation of Women and Girls in Peace-building”, implemented by National Women’s Commission (NWC) has after initial delays made good progress in this reporting period. Forty-nine key government officials were trained on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820, 124 government officials, key representatives of political parties, LPC, DDC and civil society were sensitised about UNSCRs 1325 and 1820 and the action plan. Three FGDs were held to review the Public Service Commission (PSC) Act and regulations to identify gaps and challenges for low participation of women in the civil service and 34 NWC staff and members’ capacity enhanced on international human rights instruments and reporting mechanism. The problems faced during implementation were difficulties in identifying participants from political parties, different level of understanding between district focal person and centre office. Most of the district focal persons faced problem while identifying DCC, new

board changed in Public Service Commission and lack of internal coordination. The steps taken to resolve the problems were limited the number of participants from political parties from each district, made focal persons aware of the criteria for selecting participants from political parties, and initiated discussion with new PSC members and made NWC staffs and members internalized the project through various staff trainings and internal dialogue. The project will be closed in 2015.

The project “Strengthening the Capacity and Mechanisms of Relevant State Institutions to Implement Human Rights Plan and Policies in Nepal” implemented by Office of Prime Minister and Council of Ministers (OPMCM) has submitted a number of Bills to the Legislature Parliament for consideration including a Bill on Civil Code, 2014, a Bill on Civil Procedure Code, 2014, a Bill on Penal Code, 2014, a Bill on Criminal Procedure Code, 2014, a Bill on Sentencing Legislation, 2014. A Bill to criminalize all forms of torture, inhumane and degrading treatment and punishment has also been submitted to the Legislature Parliament on 21 November 2014.

One meeting on NHRAP implementation with participation of implementing agencies, two meetings with representatives from the government, academicians, civil society to provide input for the better promotion of human rights in selected areas including security, justice, gender and social-economic rights were held during this period. Similarly, NHRAP was translated into English and uploaded in OPMCM webpage, 2 workshops were organized in Saptari and Udayapur districts for NHRAP dissemination and 3 meetings organized (1 on CRC and CEDAW, 1 on CERD and 1 on CAT)). Human rights reporting capacity assessment of OPMCM was accomplished, 1 workshop on anti-caste based discrimination and untouchability was held during this reporting period. The main problem identified is lack of human resources to manage the project activities on a timely manner. To resolve the problem, an external Human Rights Project Officer has been deputed in the team since February 2014 through the support of NPTF TC Pool.

The budget utilization of this project is very low as most activities are mainly undertaken by OPMCM line function staff. The project will be reviewed by NPTF over the coming two months to decide with the implementing agency on what changes are to be made to activities and budget.

4.4 Cluster 4: CA and Peace Building Initiatives at National and Local Levels

Twenty-three projects have been funded within this cluster, of which 18 are completed and 5 are ongoing. The detailed information about the projects under this cluster is presented on the table below:

Table 5: Status of NPTF ongoing projects in Cluster 4

Code & Title of Project	IAs	Start Date	Original completion date	Extended completion Date	Total budget in NPR million	Expenditure	Balance
4/11 Institutional and Organizational Support to NPTF	PFS	Dec. 1, 2009	November, 2011	July 2015	29.20	17.52	11.68
4/12 Strengthening Local Peace Committees	MoPR	June 2011	July, 2013	July 2015	131.56	21.96	109.60
4/16 Peace Campaign for Solidarity and	MoPR	July 1, 2012	June, 2013	December 2014	159.68	0.50	159.18

Unity							
4/20 Peace Building for Reconciliation, Coexistence and Socioeconomic Reconstruction through Television Campaign	NTV	July 10, 2013	Jan. 2015	Extension requested. Decision pending.	120.10	56.91	63.19
4/21 Peace Promotion through Radio-Phase II	Radio Nepal	July 10, 2013	July, 2015	-	82.02	62.72	19.30
4/23 Operational budget of Peace Fund Secretariat	PFS	March 2014	September 2014	Dec. 2014 (completed)	8.30	8.30	0.00

Through “Strengthening Local Peace Committee” project under MoPR, only one training programme was conducted to the members of LPC during the period. In general, this project has not been implemented and substantial funding remains unused in the project. The problems noted during the implementation were lack of sufficient human resources - consultants and required staff in MoPR to manage the project. The project will be reviewed and required management capacity will be put into MoPR to secure implementation. This project will continue into NPTF III as a support for community integration and coordination of support to CAPs.

The two projects implemented by PFS “Institutional and Organizational Support to NPTF”, and “Operational Budget of Peace Fund Secretariat” were helpful for smooth functioning of the Secretariat and build its capacities. Budgetary part of the former project was streamlined for effective implementation. The project so far supported capacity enhancement of MoPR/NPTF officials and training on monitoring and evaluation was organised two times. Besides, operational manual of NPTF and monitoring formats and manuals were prepared. Refurbishment of the office, purchase of necessary equipment and furniture were carried out. It also supported internal monitoring and establishment of resource centre in the PFS. The remaining fund will be utilized in 2015. The later project completed during this reporting period.

The project “Peace Campaign for Solidarity and Unity” implemented by MoPR has not been implemented at all. MoPR/NPTF is planning to adjust the activities and speed up the process of implementation of the project. Some activities will not be implemented as they are obsolete now. The project will be closed in 2015.

The progress of the project ‘Peace building for Reconciliation, Co-existence and Socioeconomic Reconstruction through Television Campaign’ implemented by Nepal Television, did not carry out any activities during this reporting period. A few programmes such as Tele-musical Odyssey and Cross Cultural Tele-dialogue could not take place because of lack of coordination between administrative and technical sections within Nepal Television. Technical and administrative problems are being sorted out to resolve the problems. Extension of time frame has been requested from NTV, however NPTF has asked NTV to close the project.

The project “Peace Promotion through Radio” implemented by Radio Nepal, moved ahead according to the plan for the period. Radio Nepal aired programmes related to peace debate, peace reporting, and

peace drama and talk programmes during this reporting period. Issues were raised about the financial management of the project, and NPTF has asked RN to close the project.

5. NPTF Finances

The table presented below represents the cluster-wise NPTF Financial Progress for the corresponding projects (as of 14 March 2015):

Table 6: Cluster-wise Programme Financial Progress Report Covering the period from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015 (Figures in Million (NPR))

Name of the Cluster	Approved Budget (A)	Total Fund Released, net of return (B)	Total Expenditure till previous Period (C)	Total Expenditure this period (D)	Total Expenditure till this period (E) = (C+D)	Total Fund Balance with IAs (B-E)	Total Expenditure/ Approved Budget % (E/A*100)
1. Cantonment Management, Integration/ Rehabilitation of Combatants	5,539.87	5,254.77	5,230.57	-	5,230.57	24.20	94.42%
2. Conflict Affected Persons and Communities	1,064.83	1,049.52	454.28	0.49	454.77	594.74	42.71%
3. Security and Transitional Justice	4,686.18	4,544.94	3,343.76	163.34	3,507.10	1,037.84	74.84%
4. Constituent Assembly and Peace Building Initiatives at National and Local Levels	12,163.50	8,282.92	6,831.98	(3.84)	6,828.15	1,454.78	56.14%
Sub-total	23,454.37	19,132.15	15,860.60	160.00	16,020.59	3,111.56	68.31%
Technical Cooperation Pool Fund	94.13	74.44	74.44	-	74.44	-	79.08%
Total	23,548.50	19,206.59	15,935.04	160.00	16,095.03	3,111.56	68.35%

Financial Position

NPTF fund balances are lying at 4 different accounts, viz., i) FCA Pool Account (in Euro), ii) Individual Donor Account (in NPR), iii) PFS Non-freeze Account (in NPR balance returned by IAs) and iv) GoN Red book allocation.

NPR1,321,851,119 is yet to be withdrawn from FCA Pool Account for ECN NCAE project and for new Nepal Police project for effective service delivery component. GoN red book allocation for 2014/15 is NPR350 million. Final tranche of Euro 4.5 million has been received from EC in the FCA Pool Account on 7 May 2015.

The overall donors' fund position as at 14 March 2015 is provided in Table 7 below.

Table 7: The overall donor's fund position as at 14 March 2015:

SN	Account Name	FCA	NPR
1	FCA Pool Account, Euro	18,561,154	1,973,978,758
2	Donor Individual Account		28,265,000

3	PFS Non-freeze Account		47,776,293
	Sub-total (a)		2,050,020,051
5	Less: Committed funds (b)		1,321,851,119
6	Net uncommitted funds (c)=(a-b)		728,168,932
7	Final tranche received from EC on 7 May 2015, Euro (d)	4,500,000	478,575,000
8	Total donor's available fund balance (c+d)		1,206,743,932

Elections funding status

The status of earmarked funds for NCAE project implemented by ECN as at 14 March 2015 is given in Table 8 below.

Table 8: The status of earmarked funds for NCAE project implemented by ECN as at 14 March 2015

SN	Donors	Committed and contributed Fund		Actual Expenses
		FCA	NPR	NPR
1	SWISS	CHF 4.5 million	451,068,588	459,344,811
2	DFID	GBP 7.5 million	1,143,784,794	1,160,412,707
3	EU	EURO 4.5 million	602,325,000	571,537,652
4	FIN	EURO2.5 million	300,631,600	317,501,485
5	DEN	DKK 10 million	180,523,770	170,341,971
6	NOR	NOK 20 million	410,477,228	383,903,111
	Total		3,088,810,981	3,063,041,736

NPR1,819,532,397 has already been released to ECN from FCA account and NPR1,243,509,339 is remained to be withdrawn from FCA Pool Account, as per OAG Audit Report for 2013/14.

Similarly for the ONCAE project, out of the NPR3 billion disbursed from GoN sources, ECN has spent only NPR1.2 billion and NPR1.8 billion to be refunded and deposited into central treasury as per audited report received from OAG. The PFS has already asked ECN to return the unspent balances.

Cash flow projection

The table below shows how NPTF is forecasting its cash flow during the extended time frame:

Table 9: Projected Cash Flow Balance for extended period of NPTF (estimated as of 14 March 2015)

Figures in Millions	
Particulars	Amount NPR
Donor Group Fund Balance (a)*	1,260
GoN Budget for 2014/15 to 2016/17 (b)	700
Refund expected from ongoing slow projects**	500
Total Fund Available (c)=(a)+(b)	2,460
PFS Operating Budget for 2 years (d)	30
Estimated Expenses for Pipeline projects under approved programmes Cluster 1&4 approx. (see relevant programmes approved by Board in April 2015)	1,800
Total Projected Outflows (f)= (d)+(e)	1,830
Projected Balance of Fund in NPTF as at 14 March 2015 (g)=(c)-(f)	603

*USAID has agreed in principle to contribute in NPTF but no amount is fixed and hence is not included

** Balance unspent by slow moving projects implemented by MoPR to be recovered and used for new projects or with revision in activities

***Amount for projects under the programmatic approach is yet to be fixed.

6. Progress at Fund Level

The following meetings were held during this reporting period for co-ordination and discussion on various crucial subjects with the donors and the Implementing Agencies respectively.

6.1 Technical Committee meeting (38th)

The 38th meeting of the Technical Committee was held on 10th December 2014. The meeting discussed aspect of the Nepal Peace Trust Fund Strategy 2014-17. Presentation on Joint Financing Arrangement (JFA) and proposed second amendment of Peace Fund (Operation) Regulations, was made to the members of the Committee. MoPR project "Provision of Psychosocial Counselling and Support Services to Conflict Affected Persons in Nepal" was also presented for approval. Both the documents were approved for presenting to the NPTF Board.

6.2 Sectoral Cluster meeting

The Sectoral Cluster 2: Conflict Affected Persons and Communities, meeting was held on 9th December 2014. The meeting discussed MoPR project "Provision of Psychosocial Counselling and Support Services to Conflict Affected Persons in Nepal". The project duration was aimed for January 2015 till December 2017 with a budget of USD 3,604,024.82 (NPR 345,986,382.00). It aimed to cover ten districts in the five regions of the country. The project outputs and activities were also discussed in brief along with proposed mechanism for monitoring and reporting and financial management. The meeting proposed suggestions and comments for incorporating into the document.

6.3 GoN DG meeting

NPTF Government-Donor Group meeting was held on 12th December 2014. Short briefings on the status of the (a) Progress since last GoN DG (b) NPTF Projects and (c) UNPFN were presented. Other agenda of the meeting included agreements on the NPTF Strategy, JFA and PFOR; NPTF programme preparation process; and NPTF funding status with details presented on balance in FCA account and update on existing donor pledges.

6.4 Meeting with Implementing Agencies

Meetings with NTV and Ministry of Women, Children and Social Welfare were held during the reporting period. The meeting with NTV focused on update and activities of their project. Meeting with MoWCSW focused on their project activity status and due end date of the project and future prospect.

6.5 CAPs conference and Focus Group Discussions on LPC

Following Focus Group Discussions on Conflict Affected Persons (CAPs) that were organized in the last reporting period, a CAPs conference was organized on 5th December 2014. Similarly, Focus Group Discussion on LPC was held to obtain deeper and experience-based understanding of issues related to LPC including feedback on support being provided, lessons learnt and gaps. The feedback and recommendations will serve as inputs for designing programme for support to LPCs.

6.6 Training/workshop for capacity enhancement of IAs

Two training/workshops were organised for the implementing agencies to enhance their capacity with special focus on reporting and communication. One training/workshop was organised on 30 November – 1 December 2014 on monitoring, reporting and communication. A central level workshop was held on 15 March 2015 with special focus on new formats for reporting.

6.7 Communications

A half-day workshop on communicating effectively and interacting with media was organised on 9th January 2015 for the officials of Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction (MoPR), NPTF and Implementing Agencies (IAs). Newsletters were published and distributed on regular basis.

7. Capacity development and TC Pool

The management of the TC pool has been simplified following the agreed format for NPTF III. Reporting is therefore only provided in this report and no separate TC pool reporting will be provided.

7.1 Track 1 of the TC pool

Funds under track 1 are provided by donors and managed by the government. All activities under track 1 of the TC pool have been completed except CD activities implemented by MoPR.

During this reporting period CDU has organized a retreat programme of MoPR on 26th and 27th December 2014 to finalize MoPR strategy. An induction programme on “Me, MoPR and Peace Process” was organized on 2nd and 3rd January 2015 for new MoPR and PFS staffs. Similarly, a workshop was organized to finalize the draft of “Peace Sensitive Development Policy” of MoPR and final draft of ‘Peace Sensitive Development Policy’ was submitted to the conflict management division of MoPR for its final approval¹.

The original funding and the balance in the TC pool track 1 are shown in the table 10.a below:

Table 10.a : TC Pool Status at PFS

SN	Particulars	Amount NPR	Remarks
	Receipts		
A	Sources		
A1	Germany	44,439,149.46	
A2	Denmark	30,000,000.00	
	Total Receipts	74,439,149.46	
	Payments		
B	Projects		
B1	Capacity enhancement and Operation Support to the PFS	33,843,932.57	
B2	Capacity Development Kick-Off and Induction Workshops	429,488.00	
B3	Establishment of Pool of Consultants	582,455.00	
B4	Communicating Nepal Peace Trust Fund's success and challenges	9,499.00	
B5	Implementing Capacity Development Action Plan 2012-13/phase 1	17,000,000.00	Amount disbursed to CDU
B6	CDU Operation Budget	1,285,000.00	Amount disbursed to CDU
B7	Capacity Development Training	-	
B8	Capacity enhancement and Operation Support to the PFS - Phase 2	6,288,774.89	
B9	Implementing Capacity Development Action Plan of MoPR/phase 2	15,000,000.00	Amount disbursed to CDU
	Total Payments	74,439,149.46	
	Balance at PFS	0.00	

¹ This activity is shown here as it relates to the MoPR CD programme, however financing for this was provided by the EU TA PFS.

Table 10.b: TC Pool Status at Capacity Development Unit (CDU) /MoPR

<i>Particulars</i>	NPR
<i>Disbursement to CDU</i>	
2012/13	18,285,000.00
2013/14	15,000,000.00
Total Disbursement	33,285,000.00
<i>Expenditure</i>	
Exp during 2012/13	15,700,313.00
Exp during 2013/14	3,660,123.34
Exp during 2014/15 Upto Nov 16, 2014	1,761,205.00
Total Expenditure	21,121,641.34
Balance at CDU as at Nov 16, 2014	12,163,358.66

Note: The figures up to March 14, 2015 have not been received from MoPR, which will be updated once the report is received.

7.2 Track 2 of the TC pool

Funds under track 2 are managed by donors for the support provided to the beneficiaries as in kind support, e.g. technical assistance.

EU TA

Technical assistance was provided by EU in the form of the EU TA PFS project. The project financed 2 international advisors, 2 senior national advisors and 4 junior experts and an office manager. Two external consultancies were implemented during the period: 1) Support to mapping of past and ongoing CAP support and programme formulation for future CAP support; 2) review of previous LPC support and of the functioning of the LPCs. The support in the area of PFM is covered in the PFM section below. The activities of the programme are comprehensive. Details can be found in the half yearly progress report of the project which can be provided by the EU TA upon request.

USAID TA

USAID provided support with a GESI advisor in the PFS/MoPR and a Human Rights expert for the OPMCM project financed by NPTF. Reporting on their activities can be provided on request.

A GESI orientation was conducted by the GESI advisor for the MoPR Officials during this period.

8. Monitoring and Evaluation

8.1 Joint Monitoring Visit

Two Joint Government Donor Monitoring visits took place during this reporting period with special focus on CAP related projects supported by NPTF and UNPFN. The monitoring visit to Chitwan, Bara and Parsa were organised from 16 – 19 September 2014 and another visit to Banke and Kailali took place from 4-7 November 2014.

Major recommendations:

- There is a need for clarifying the role and responsibilities of DDC, LPC and other government agencies for the effective coordination and implementation of CAP programmes.
- A more comprehensive approach would be necessary to address the issues of CAP, including those of SGBV survivors in a sustainable manner. The CAP and SGBV survivors should have specific and comprehensive packages, comprising of feasible skill development training, adequate seed money to start small enterprises and psycho-social counselling for the needy ones.

- For addressing the issues of youths (boys and girls), special programme should be designed and implemented based upon their needs, interests and capacities.
- Land seizures issues need to be addressed in Kailali district. Some CAP had raised that their lands, houses and properties were illegally captured but have not been returned. They have continued to pay the taxes, although the properties have been used by others. This issue needs to be timely resolved.

A joint report on observations and recommendations from these visits were produced subsequently and the recommendations were shared with the respective implementing agencies.

9. Public Financial Management (PFM)

There were no specific comments from donors on progress report no. 22 covering the period 17 July to 14 Nov 2014 relating to Public Financial Management (PFM), except for improving on presentation of financial execution of the individual projects. Thus, the PFS has been steadily making progress in improving overall PFM to achieve NPTF's objectives.

9.1 PFM Progress at PFS

The draft Financial Management Improvement Plan (FMIP) drafted in Oct 2013 and being implemented has now been formally approved by the Secretary, Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction.

Revision to address issues related to implementation and translation into Nepali language have been completed in the IAs reporting software developed by PFS and the revised software has been successfully installed in all central level agencies and in 85 costs centres of Nepal Police. Trainings on revised software to finance staff of Nepal Police at 2 regions (Janakpur and Butwal) and for all central level IAs staff at Kathmandu have been conducted during the period under review. Altogether 147 staff (100 during Nepal Police event and 47 in Central Level event) participated in the trainings. Training content also included overall Financial Management, Procurement Management and Resolution of Audit Observations. It is expected that the quality and efficiency of IAs financial reporting to PFS and financial and procurement management will improve in coming days.

PFS finance staff also carried out financial monitoring of few IAs at central and district levels during the period. PFS took prompt actions on the findings of the monitoring. The overall findings and action taken by PFS is provided in Annex 4 of this report.

PFS also organized a consultative meeting with the representatives from National Disabled Fund, Ministry of Defence and Nepal Television to discuss about issues related to financial and programmatic progresses.

Unaudited Project Account of 2013/14 was compiled and submitted to OAG on 8 Jan 2015 and DG on 12 Jan 2015 i.e. within provisioned deadline. The audit of few IAs by OAG got delayed and hence OAG certified project account for 2013/14 and audit report was received on 15th April 2015, with delay of a couple of days. The audit report has been issued with a qualified opinion for netting off interest incomes with project expenses in project account related to NDF, NTV, and Radio Nepal, instead of showing separately as income; for which PFS has already written to these IAs to return all the interest earned so that the same can be shown in the project account for 2014/15 as recommended by the auditor. The OAG report also mentions issues related to IAs as delay in project progress of few projects, outstanding disbursement of donors' portion, non-adherence to established norms while incurring expenditure, etc. PFS has already initiated actions to resolve these issues, as mentioned in the Audit Follow-up Action Plan, submitted along with this progress report, the status of which will be reported as a part of progress reporting.

9.2 PFM Progress at IAs

Consultant hired by PFS drafted OAG audit follow-up action plan of all active IAs implementing NPTF projects and discussed about finalization of the same in the central level workshop held on 15 March 2015. PFS is continuously following up with IAs to submit the status of resolution of audit findings together with FMR on trimester basis.

OAG audit report for all the projects implemented by Elections Commission Nepal (ECN) till the end of project period, i.e. 14 Nov 2014 was received and ECN was asked to submit audit follow-up action plan to resolve the audit observations.

PFS with the help of a consultant also drafted FMIP of all active IAs based on the issues noted on OAG reports and observations made on their monitoring and quality of FMRs submitted by them and shared with IAs during central level workshop held on 15 March 2015. PFS has committed to all interested IAs to support them in making the FMIP complete and implement in their organizations.

Annexes

Annex 1: Completed Projects Funded by NPTF

Name of Completed Projects	IAS	Approved Budget till 14 March 2015, NPR	Fund Released till 14 March 2015, NPR	Accumulated Expenditure till 14 March 2015, NPR
Project: 1/02,1/03,1/04,1/05,1/06,1/08 and 1/09 Infrastructure Building	DUDBC	419,520,000.00	411,035,729.41	411,035,729.41
Project: 1/07 Basic Needs Fulfillment in the Cantonments	CMCCO	3,453,672,878.00	3,451,814,162.00	3,451,814,162.00
Project: 1/14 Biogas and Solar System in Cantonment	AEP	25,422,036.00	25,330,928.00	25,330,928.00
Project: 1/16 Cantonment Management Project	CMCCO	101,120,000.00	10,700,000.00	10,700,000.00
Project: 1/17 Water Supply System Development in the Cantonments	DoWS	36,659,000.00	34,821,457.92	34,821,457.92
Project: 1/10,1/11,1/12,1/13, 1/15 and 1/19 Cantonment Health Management Programme Phase 1-4	MoH	336,450,000.00	302,618,179.91	302,618,179.91
Project: 1/20 Institutional Development of Secretariat Under SCMIRC	SCSIRMC	219,596,320.00	199,668,318.15	199,668,318.15
Project: 1/21 Cantonment Health Management Programme Phase V	MoH	110,000,000.00	92,885,427.20	92,885,427.20
Project: 1/22 Rehabilitation Programme for Ex-Maoist Army Combatants	MoPR	4,415,250.00	4,415,250.00	3,502,324.00
Project: 2/01 Special Programme for Relief and Rehabilitation of the Internally Displaced Persons	MoPR	370,000,000.00	357,200,253.00	357,200,253.00
Project: 3/01 Reconstruction of Police Units Phase I	PHQ	738,166,287.00	737,872,463.91	737,018,906.78
Project: 3/05 NAP 1325 and 1820: Partnership on Women Empowerment and Representation	MoWCSW	56,700,000.00	56,625,000.22	43,650,141.00
Project: 3/08 NAP 1325 and 1820: Enhancing Capacity of Conflict Affected Women and Girls for Employment and Enterprise Development	MoI	60,956,640.00	53,883,380.26	53,883,380.26
Project: 3/09 NAP 1325 and 1820: Sensitizing Local Bodies and Key Stakeholders	MoFALD	20,560,000.00	20,560,000.00	20,326,827.00
Project: 4/01 Voter's Education, 4/03 Voter Education Programme for the CA election	ECN	372,630,000.00	246,698,497.46	246,698,497.46
Project: 4/02 Election Officials and Employment Training ,4/04 Election Commission Capacity Building	ECN	492,860,000.00	133,292,207.71	133,292,207.71
Project: 4/05 Deployment of Pooling Officer	ECN	1,250,640,000.00	885,572,109.60	885,572,109.60
Project: 4/06 Administrative Budget	PFS	1,238,496.00	1,238,496.00	1,238,496.00
Project: 4/07 Public Consultation for Constitution	CA	300,776,000.00	116,127,057.11	116,127,057.11
Project: 4/08 By-Election	ECN	38,910,000.00	28,978,664.90	28,978,664.90

Project: 4/09 Efficient Management of Electoral Process	ECN	380,000,000.00	188,939,941.67	188,939,941.67
Project: 4/10 Operational Budget of the Peace Fund Secretariat	PFS	12,350,000.00	12,350,000.00	12,350,000.00
Project: 4/13 Peace Building through Dialogue on Indigenous Nationalities Rights	INC	24,556,500.00	24,154,337.00	24,154,337.00
Project: 4/14 Continued Voter Registration Programme Phase II	ECN	397,500,000.00	338,849,348.04	338,849,348.04
Project: 4/15 Peace Promotion through Radio	Radio Nepal	19,906,656.00	19,297,360.87	19,297,360.87
Project: 4/17 Support to Election Project (STEP)	ECN	491,260,000.00	491,260,000.00	325,442,498.51
Project: 4/18 Mobile Service Programme for Citizenship Certificate Distribution	MoHA	93,515,000.00	83,779,130.18	83,779,130.18
Project: 4/19 Next Constituent Assembly Elections (NCAE), 2013	ECN	4,756,493,210.00	2,181,525,297.00	3,063,041,736.32
4/22 Operating Next Constituent Assembly Elections (ONCAE), 2013	ECN	3,000,000,000.00	3,000,000,000.00	1,192,477,704.83
Project: 4/23 Operational Support to PFS (Stop Gap Project)	PFS	8,296,000.00	8,296,000.00	8,296,000.00
Grand Total (A)		17,594,170,273.00	13,519,788,997.52	12,412,991,124.83

Annex 2: List of Projects to be reformulated

S.N .	Project Code and name	Implementing Agencies	Action to be taken	Responsible Agencies
1.	2/04 1. Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled 2. Women Ex-Combatants Requiring Special Support	MoPR	To be integrated with CAP programme	MoPR/PFS
2.	4/12 Strengthening Local Peace Committees	MoPR	To be integrated with Local Peace Initiatives programme	MoPR/PFS
3.	4/16 Peace Campaign for Solidarity and Unity	MoPR	Process to be speed up for implementation of the project with some modification in the activities	MoPR/PFS

Annex 3: List of Pipeline Projects

A	At Sectoral Cluster and above	Figures in NPR
1.	Provision of Psychosocial Counselling and Support Services to Conflict Affected Persons in Nepal (MoPR)	309,379,796.25
	Sub Total (Sectoral cluster + above) (A)	309,379,796.25
B	In conceptual phase	
1.	<i>NPTF programme to Support Conflict Affected People (CAP) during the period May 2015 to June 2017</i> NPTF	690,620,203.75
	Livelihood and employment project	
	Project to support conflict affected woman, especially SGBVs	

	Project to support conflict affected children (CAACs)	
	Project to support disabled (continuation of ongoing support)	
	Project to support community integration (to be implemented together with the LPC project)	
2.	<i>Programme to support elements of the political dimensions of the peace process (NPTF strategy cluster 4) during the period May 2015 to June 2017</i>	800,000,000
	Support to Elections (Election Commission)	
	Support to Local Peace Initiatives	
	Support to the CA and Consultation of the Constitution	
	Sub Total (conceptual phase) (B)	1,490,620,203.75
	Grand Total for pipeline projects (A+B)	1,800,000,000.00

Annex 4 : Financial monitoring findings summary and action taken by PFS

Name of IAs	Major findings	Action taken by PFS
Nepal Police – Chandragadi DPO	2 instalments of mobilization advance for new Project kept in DTCCO controlled non-freeze account, in line with the conditions of the approved project document.	No action required
DUDBC/BPKIHS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Building was almost complete and expected to be handed over within extended deadline i.e.15 July 2015. - Transfer to BPKIHS considered as grant and hence no formal reports of financial progress obtained. - Except for procurement of some equipment, no other activities carried out by BPKIHS. - Without extra work on access road, the facilities will not be practicable for use by disabled persons. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - DUDBC advised to obtain financial progress report from BPKIHS and instruct the contractor to complete hand over by 15 July 2015. - BPKIHS advised to plan for carrying out remaining activities within the deadline, i.e. 15 Jul 2015. - A high level monitoring visit from PFS by end of Apr 2015 is planned.
National Disabled Fund – HQ	Interest earned on NPTF fund not disclosed and accounted for in NPTF account	Detailed information about interest earned obtained, asked to refund such an amount to PFS.
CBRB/NDF – Biratnagar	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The NGA contracted by NDF to implement project activities in the Eastern Region, has received very little fund from NDF, shortage of fund with CBRB. - Delayed implementation of activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - CBRB asked to prepare implementation plan, and - Contact NDF for additional fund as per cash forecast.

- Annex: D.1 A** : - Statement of Funds Flow through Foreign Currency Account (Pooled Account) – Four Monthly (17 November 2014 - 14 March 2015)
- Annex: D.1 B** : - Statement of Funds Flow through Individual Donor Accounts – Four Monthly (17 November 2014 - 14 March 2015)
- Annex: E.1** : - Four Monthly Financial Reports (17 November 2014 - 14 March 2015)
- Annex: E.2** : - Budget and Expenditures by Project and Program – Four Monthly (17 November 2014 - 14 March 2015)
- Annex: F.2** : - Four Monthly Programme Performance Report 17 November 2014 - 14 March 2015

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Statement of Funds Flow Through Foreign Currency Account (Pool Account)
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Annex: D.1 A

<u>SN</u>	<u>Particulars</u>	<u>Amount in Euro</u>	<u>Exchange Rate</u>	<u>Amount in NPR</u>
1	Opening Balance of Fund (a)	18,628,274.03	122.63	2,284,385,244.27
1.1	Denmark	1,479,866.56	122.63	181,476,036.18
1.2	DFID	5,485,056.30	122.63	672,632,454.04
1.3	European Union	4,800,036.72	122.63	588,628,502.53
1.4	Germany	197,188.00	122.63	24,181,164.10
1.5	Finland	1,048,196.56	122.63	128,540,343.73
1.6	Norway	3,132,237.84	122.63	384,106,326.60
1.7	Switzerland	2,423,018.94	122.63	297,134,813.11
1.8	USAID	62,673.11	122.63	7,685,603.99
	(from previous period ending 16 Nov 2014)			
2	Receipt of Fund during the period (b)	0.00	-	0.00
2.1	Denmark	-	-	-
2.2	DFID	-	-	-
2.3	European Union	-	-	-
2.4	Germany	-	-	-
2.5	Finland	-	-	-
2.6	Norway	-	-	-
2.7	Switzerland	-	-	-
2.8	USAID	-	-	-
3	Subtract Transfer to National Treasury by FCGO (c):	(67,119.74)	123.60	(8,296,000.00)

	- Denmark	-	-	-
	- DFID	-	-	-
	- European Union	(67,119.74)	123.60	(8,296,000.00)
	- Germany	-	-	-
	- Finland	-	-	-
	- Norway	-	-	-
	- Switzerland	-	-	-
	- USAID	-	-	-
	Total Fund Available (d) = (a)+(b)+(c)	<u>18,695,393.77</u>	-	<u>2,276,089,244.27</u>
4	Exchange Gain/(Loss) (e)			<u>(302,110,485.55)</u>
5	Closing Fund Balance (f) = (d) +(e)	<u>18,561,154.29</u>	<u>106.35</u>	<u>1,973,978,758.72</u>
5.1	Denmark	1,479,866.56	106.35	157,383,808.59
5.2	DFID	5,485,056.30	106.35	583,335,737.48
5.3	European Union	4,732,916.98	106.35	503,345,720.44
5.4	Germany	197,188.00	106.35	20,970,943.50
5.5	Finland	1,048,196.56	106.35	111,475,703.79
5.6	Norway	3,132,237.84	106.35	333,113,494.53
5.7	Switzerland	2,423,018.94	106.35	257,688,064.70
5.8	USAID	62,673.11	106.35	6,665,285.69

Bank Name: Nepal Rastra Bank, Thapathali

A/C No: 1200201/002.723.978 Ka-7-23 Nepal Trust Fund

Note

- The Foreign currency account balances in Euro and Nepalese currency are reconciled with the bank balances.

FCA Statements showing transfer during the trimester and fund balance as of 14 March 2014, corresponding to 29/11/2071 (A/C No: 1200201/002.723.978 Ka-7-23
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CENTRAL GOVT. OF NEPAL				CENTRAL GOVERNMENT OF NEPAL		
STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT						
AS AT : 30.09.71						
CENTRAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT						
NUMBER : 1200201/002.723.978						
KA.7.23. NEPAL TRUST FUND						
IN EURO						
				ISSUED ON :	11.10.71	PAGE 1
DATE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE DATE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE	REF.
	OPENING BALANCE PER : 01.09.71			18.628.274,03		
130971	TRANSFER ACCOUNT TO ACCOUNT	130971	67.119,74		18.561.154,29	100-00000111622
	BALANCE IN YOUR FAVOUR			18.561.154,29		

CENTRAL GOVT. OF NEPAL

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT OF NEPAL

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

AS AT : 29.11.71

CENTRAL GOVERNMENT ACCOUNT

NUMBER : 1200201/002.723.978

KA.7.23. NEPAL TRUST FUND

IN EURO

ISSUED ON : 10.12.71 PAGE 1

DATE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE DATE	DEBIT	CREDIT	BALANCE	REF.
	OPENING BALANCE PER : 01.11.71			18.561.154,29		
	BALANCE IN YOUR FAVOUR			18.561.154,29		

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Statement of Funds Flow Through Foreign Currency Account (Individual Account)

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S. N	Particulars	At FCGO Maintained Bank Account						At NPTF Non-freeze Account			Total Fund Balance
		Opening Balance	Receipt During the Period		Fund Returne d to Donors	Fund Transferred by FCGO into National Treasury	Balance of Fund	Opening Balance	Fund Received from IAs	Balance of Fund	
		NPR	Euro	NPR	NPR	NPR	NPR	NPR	NPR	NPR	NPR
		a	b	c	D	e	f = a+c-d-e	g	h	i = g+h	k = f+j
1	Denmark	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,161,489.51	56,707.67	1,218,197.18	1,218,197.18
2	DFID	-	-	-	-	-	-	11,698,088.39	-	11,698,088.39	11,698,088.39
3	European Union	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,070,978.68	-	7,070,978.68	7,070,978.68
4	Germany	28,265,000.00	-	-	-	-	28,265,000.00	534,710.91	-	534,710.91	28,799,710.91
5	Finland	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,243,516.32	-	3,243,516.32	3,243,516.32
6	Norway	-	-	-	-	-	-	203,098.38	170,123.02	373,221.40	373,221.40
7	Switzerland	-	-	-	-	-	-	23,637,580.35	-	23,637,580.35	23,637,580.35

8	USAID	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Total	28,265,000.00	-	-	-	-	28,265,000.00	47,549,462.54	226,830.69	47,776,293.23	76,041,293.23

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Four Monthly Financial Report (In NPR)
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Financial Comptroller General Office
Budget Performance Report: FY 2071/2072 (2014/15)

Annex: E.1

Budget Head	Cost Item Code	Budget For the Year as per Red Book (Revised)	Fund Released till Previous Period	Fund Released During the Period	Accumulated Fund Released to Date	Accumulated Fund Released/Budget %
3491013		(a)	(b)	(c)	(d) = (b)+ (c)	(e) = (d)/(a) %
26412	Conditional Recurrent Grant to GoN Agencies and Commission	420,000,000	-	-	-	0%
	GON	350,000,000	-	-	-	-
	Donors:					
	Denmark	-	-	-	-	-
	DFID	20,000,000	-	-	-	-
	European Union	20,000,000	-	-	-	-
	Germany	-	-	-	-	-
	Finland	-	-	-	-	-
	Norway	30,000,000	-	-	-	-
	Switzerland	-	-	-	-	-
	USAID	-	-	-	-	-
	Sub-total	70,000,000	-	-	-	-
26423	Unconditional Capital Grant to other Institutions and Individual	1,670,000,000	-	-	-	0%
	GON	-	-	-	-	-

	Donors:					
	Denmark	175,569,000	-	-	-	-
	DFID	462,322,000	-	-	-	-
	European Union	282,723,000	-	-	-	-
	Germany	54,491,000	-	-	-	-
	Finland	113,454,000	-	-	-	-
	Norway	463,371,000	-	-	-	-
	Switzerland	109,734,000	-	-	-	-
	USAID	8,336,000	-	-	-	-
	Sub-total	1,670,000,000	-	-	-	-
	Total	2,090,000,000	-	-	-	0%

Note:

- Column a: Budget for the year as per budget authorization letters.
- Funds released during the period (column c) is based on Authorization sent to and information obtained from IAs, and tallied with FCGO record.

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Annex: E.2 Program Financial Progress Report

Budget and Expenditures by Project and Programme Area (In NPR)

Covering the period 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015

Fiscal Year 2071/072 (2014/15)

Programme Area/Project (Cluster)	Implementing Agencies	Total Project Approved Budget, NRs.	Fund Released Till Last Period (net of refund), NRs.	Fund Released during the period, NRs.	Fund Released Till Date, NRs.	Expenditure till Last Period, NRs.	Expenditure for the period, NRs.	Accumulated Expenditure till Date, NRs.	Balance of Fund, NRs.	Fund returned to PFS/FCGO in this period, NRs.	Net fund balance with IAs, NRs.	Accumulated Expenditure/ Approved Budget %	Status of Completion (Completed/ Ongoing)
		a	b	c	d=b+c	e	f	g = e+f	h = d-g	i	j = h - i	g/a%	
Cluster 1: Cantonment Management and Integration/Rehabilitation of combatants													
Project: 1/02,1/03,1/04,1/05,1/06,1/08 and 1/09 Infrastructure Building	DUDB C	419,520,000.00	411,035,729.41	-	411,035,729.41	411,035,729.41	-	411,035,729.41	-	-	-	97.98%	Completed
Project: 1/07 Basic Needs Fulfillment in the Cantonments	CMCC O	3,453,672,878.00	3,451,814,162.00	-	3,451,814,162.00	3,451,814,162.00	-	3,451,814,162.00	-	-	-	99.95%	Completed
Project: 1/14 Biogas and Solar System in Cantonment	AEP	25,422,036.00	25,330,928.00	-	25,330,928.00	25,330,928.00	-	25,330,928.00	-	-	-	99.64%	Completed
Project: 1/16 Cantonment Management Project	CMCC O	101,120,000.00	10,700,000.00	-	10,700,000.00	10,700,000.00	-	10,700,000.00	-	-	-	10.58%	Completed
Project: 1/17 Water Supply System Development in the Cantonments	DoWS	36,659,000.00	34,821,457.92	-	34,821,457.92	34,821,457.92	-	34,821,457.92	-	-	-	94.99%	Completed

Project: 1/10,1/11,1/1 2,1/13, 1/15 and 1/19 Contonment Health Management Program Phase 1-4	MoH	336,450,000.00	302,618,179.91	-	302,618,179.91	302,618,179.91	-	302,618,179.91	-	-	-	89.94%	Comple ted
Project: 1/21 Cantonment Health Management Program Phase V	MoH	110,000,000.00	92,885,427.20	-	92,885,427.20	92,885,427.20	-	92,885,427.20	-	-	-	84.44%	Comple ted
Project: 1/01 Cantonment Access Roads		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.00%	Comple ted
Project: 1/18 All Weather Access Roads And Bridges to The Cantonments	DoR	833,011,000.00	721,479,501.33	-	721,479,501.33	698,191,795.33	-	698,191,795.33	23,287,706.00	-	23,287,706.00	83.82%	Ongoing
Project: 1/20 Institutional Development of Secretariat Under SCMIRMC	SCSIR MC	219,596,320.00	199,668,318.15	-	199,668,318.15	199,668,318.15	-	199,668,318.15	-	-	-	90.93%	Comple ted
Project: 1/22 Rehabilitation Programme for Ex-Maoist Army Combatants	MoPR	4,415,250.00	4,415,250.00	-	4,415,250.00	3,502,324.00	-	3,502,324.00	912,926.00	-	912,926.00	79.32%	Comple ted
Sub Total		5,539,866,484.00	5,254,768,953.92	-	5,254,768,953.92	5,230,568,321.92	-	5,230,568,321.92	24,200,632.00	-	24,200,632.00	94.42%	
Cluster 2:Conflict Affected Persons/ Communities													
Project: 2/01 Special Program for Relief and Rehabilitation of the	MoPR	370,000,000.00	357,200,253.00	-	357,200,253.00	357,200,253.00	-	357,200,253.00	-	-	-	96.54%	Comple ted

Internally Displaced Persons													
Project: 2/02 Rehabilitation Center at BP Koirala Institute of Health Science	DUDB C	98,000,000.00	98,000,000.00	-	98,000,000.00	81,834,541.07	2,075,414.00	83,909,955.07	14,090,044.93	-	14,090,044.93	85.62%	Ongoing
Project: 2/03 Physical Rehabilitation Services for Conflict Affected Disabled People in Nepal	NDF	52,224,691.00	52,224,691.00	-	52,224,691.00	12,239,351.72	(1,580,951.10)	10,658,400.62	41,566,290.38	-	41,566,290.38	20.41%	Ongoing
Project: 2/04 1. Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled 2. Women Ex-Combatants Requiring Special Support	MoPR	544,606,380.00	542,094,250.00	-	542,094,250.00	3,006,360.00	-	3,006,360.00	539,087,890.00	-	539,087,890.00	0.55%	Ongoing
Sub Total		1,064,831,071.00	1,049,519,194.00	-	1,049,519,194.00	454,280,505.79	494,462.90	454,774,968.69	594,744,225.31	-	594,744,225.31	42.71%	
Cluster 3:Security and Transitional Justice - - -													
Project: 3/01 Reconstruction of Police Units Phase I	PHQ	738,166,287.00	737,872,463.91	-	737,872,463.91	737,018,906.78	-	737,018,906.78	853,557.13	-	853,557.13	99.84%	Completed
Project: 3/03 Reconstruction of Police Units Phase II	PHQ	1,212,564,000.00	1,157,343,480.00	-	1,157,343,480.00	1,069,055,671.36	6,431,369.00	1,075,487,040.36	81,856,439.64	-	81,856,439.64	88.70%	Ongoing
Project: 3/02 Support to Mine Action Activities	MoPR	22,060,000.00	22,060,000.00	-	22,060,000.00	20,788,227.60	-	20,788,227.60	1,271,772.40	-	1,271,772.40	94.23%	Ongoing

Project: 3/04 NAP 1325 and 1820: Promoting Ownership for Women's Empowerment and Recovery	MoPR	37,679,000.00	37,679,000.00	-	37,679,000.00	15,245,445.06		15,245,445.06	22,433,554.94	-	22,433,554.94	40.46%	Ongoing
Project: 3/05 NAP 1325 and 1820: Partnership on Women Empowerment and Representation	MoWC SW	56,700,000.00	56,625,000.22	-	56,625,000.22	43,650,141.00	-	43,650,141.00	12,974,859.22	-	12,974,859.22	76.98%	Comple ted
Project: 3/06 NAP 1325 and 1820: Enhancing Access to Justice for Women, Girls and Conflict Affected Peoples	MoLJC PA	42,590,000.00	42,590,000.00	-	42,590,000.00	9,985,255.00	447,189.00	10,432,444.00	32,157,556.00	-	32,157,556.00	24.50%	Ongoing
Project: 3/07 NAP 1325 and 1820: Prevention, Protection and Recovery Programme	MoHA	146,590,000.00	146,590,000.00	-	146,590,000.00	134,270,552.00	1,322,600.00	135,593,152.00	10,996,848.00	-	10,996,848.00	92.50%	Ongoing
Project: 3/08 NAP 1325 and 1820: Enhancing Capacity of Conflict Affected Women and Girls for Employment and Enterprise Development	MoI	60,956,640.00	53,883,380.26	-	53,883,380.26	53,883,380.26	-	53,883,380.26	-	-	-	88.40%	Comple ted

Project: 3/09 NAP 1325 and 1820: Sensitizing Local Bodies and Key Stakeholders	MoFAL D	20,560,000.00	20,560,000.00	-	20,560,000.00	20,326,827.00	-	20,326,827.00	233,173.00	233,173.00	-	98.87%	Completed
Project: 3/10 Capacity Enhancement of NP to Contribute to Peace Process	PHQ	236,406,450.00	236,406,450.00	-	236,406,450.00	206,795,168.31	9,580,643.00	216,375,811.31	20,030,638.69	-	20,030,638.69	91.53%	Ongoing
Project: 3/11 Police Units Reconstruction Phase III	PHQ	1,013,507,721.00	1,013,507,721.00	-	1,013,507,721.00	937,654,640.05	55,592,264.00	993,246,904.05	20,260,816.95	-	20,260,816.95	98.00%	Ongoing
Project: 3/12 Strengthening the Capacity and Mechanism of relevant State Institutions to Implement Human Rights Plans and Policies in Nepal	OPMC M	117,000,000.00	117,000,000.00	-	117,000,000.00	5,317,942.00	169,310.00	5,487,252.00	111,512,748.00	-	111,512,748.00	4.69%	Ongoing
3/13 NAP 1325 and 1820 Promoting Women's Participation in Peace Building Process and Economic Opportunities	MoD	133,873,694.00	133,873,694.00	-	133,873,694.00	17,998,283.31	19,597,864.64	37,596,147.95	96,277,546.05	-	96,277,546.05	28.08%	Ongoing
3/14 NAP 1325 and 1820 Empowering Conflict Affected Women and Girls through Livestock based	NFEC	84,080,000.00	84,080,000.00	-	84,080,000.00	60,430,748.00	3,606,490.00	64,037,238.00	20,042,762.00	-	20,042,762.00	76.16%	Ongoing

Enterprises													
3/15 NAP 1325 and 1820 Promoting Equal Participation of Women and Girls in peace building process	NWC	25,100,000.00	25,100,000.00	-	25,100,000.00	11,291,768.00	2,666,060.00	13,957,828.00	11,142,172.00	-	11,142,172.00	55.61%	Ongoing
3/16 Police Unit Reconstruction Project (PURP) for Effective Service Delivery and Improve Capabilities of the Police Phase I	PHQ	738,341,780.00	660,000,000.00	-	660,000,000.00	50,238.56	63,924,512.00	63,974,750.56	596,025,249.44	-	596,025,249.44	8.66%	Ongoing
Sub Total		4,686,175,572.00	4,545,171,189.39	-	4,545,171,189.39	3,343,763,194.29	163,338,301.64	3,507,101,495.93	1,038,069,693.46	233,173.00	1,037,836,520.46	74.84%	
Cluster 4:Constitution Assembly and Peace Building Initiative on National and Local Level													
Project: 4/01 Voter's Education, 4/03 Voter Education Program for the CA election	ECN	372,630,000.00	246,698,497.46	-	246,698,497.46	246,698,497.46	-	246,698,497.46	-	-	-	66.20%	Comple ted
Project: 4/02 Election Officials and Employment Training ,4/04 Election Commission Capacity	ECN	492,860,000.00	133,292,207.71	-	133,292,207.71	133,292,207.71	-	133,292,207.71	-	-	-	27.04%	Comple ted

Building													
Project: 4/05 Deployment of Pooling Officer	ECN	1,250,640,000.00	885,572,109.60	-	885,572,109.60	885,572,109.60	-	885,572,109.60	-	-	-	70.81%	Comple ted
Project: 4/06 Administrative Budget	PFS	1,238,496.00	1,238,496.00	-	1,238,496.00	1,238,496.00	-	1,238,496.00	-	-	-	100.00%	Comple ted
Project: 4/07 Public Consultation for Constitution	CA	300,776,000.00	116,127,057.11	-	116,127,057.11	116,127,057.11	-	116,127,057.11	-	-	-	38.61%	Comple ted
Project: 4/08 By-Election	ECN	38,910,000.00	28,978,664.90	-	28,978,664.90	28,978,664.90	-	28,978,664.90	-	-	-	74.48%	Comple ted
Project: 4/09 Efficient Management of Electoral Process	ECN	380,000,000.00	188,939,941.67	-	188,939,941.67	188,939,941.67	-	188,939,941.67	-	-	-	49.72%	Comple ted
Project: 4/10 Operational Budget of the Peace Fund Secretariat	PFS	12,350,000.00	12,350,000.00	-	12,350,000.00	12,350,000.00	-	12,350,000.00	-	-	-	100.00%	Comple ted
Project: 4/11 Institutional and Organizational Support to Nepal Peace Trust Fund	PFS	29,200,000.00	29,200,000.00	-	29,200,000.00	16,381,857.12	1,136,490.37	17,518,347.49	11,681,652.51	-	11,681,652.51	59.99%	Ongoing
Project: 4/12 Strengthening Local Peace Committees	MoPR	131,560,100.00	131,560,100.00	-	131,560,100.00	21,960,787.10		21,960,787.10	109,599,312.90	-	109,599,312.90	16.69%	Ongoing
Project: 4/13 Peace Building through Dialogue on Indigenous Nationalities Rights	INC	24,556,500.00	24,154,337.00	-	24,154,337.00	24,154,337.00	-	24,154,337.00	-	-	-	98.36%	Comple ted
Project: 4/14 Continued Voter	ECN	397,500,000.00	338,849,348.04	-	338,849,348.04	338,849,348.04	-	338,849,348.04	-	-	-	85.25%	Comple ted

Registration Programme Phase II													
Project: 4/15 Peace Promotion through Radio	Radio Nepal	19,906,656.00	19,297,360.87	-	19,297,360.87	19,297,360.87	-	19,297,360.87	-	-	-	96.94%	Completed
Project: 4/16 Peace Campaign for Solidarity and Unity	MoPR	159,677,089.00	159,677,089.00	-	159,677,089.00	498,248.00	-	498,248.00	159,178,841.00	-	159,178,841.00	0.31%	Ongoing
Project: 4/17 Support to Election Project (STEP)	ECN	491,260,000.00	491,260,000.00	-	491,260,000.00	327,893,766.32	(2,451,267.81)	325,442,498.51	165,817,501.49	-	165,817,501.49	66.25%	Completed
Project: 4/18 Mobile Service Program for Citizenship Certificate Distribution	MoHA	93,515,000.00	83,779,130.18	-	83,779,130.18	83,779,130.18	-	83,779,130.18	-	-	-	89.59%	Completed
Project: 4/19 Next CA Elections (NCAE), 2013	ECN	4,756,493,210.00	2,181,525,297.00	-	2,181,525,297.00	3,063,041,736.32	-	3,063,041,736.32	(881,516,439.32)	-	(881,516,439.32)	64.40%	Completed
Project: 4/20 Peace Building for Reconciliation, Coexistence & Socioeconomic Reconstruction through TV Campaign	NTV	120,105,000.00	120,105,000.00	-	120,105,000.00	56,911,419.83		56,911,419.83	63,193,580.17	-	63,193,580.17	47.38%	Ongoing
Project: 4/21 Peace Promotion through Radio-Phase 2	Radio Nepal	82,023,100.00	82,023,100.00	-	82,023,100.00	56,062,777.71	6,661,138.33	62,723,916.04	19,299,183.96	-	19,299,183.96	76.47%	Ongoing
4/22 Operating Next CA Elections (ONCAE), 2013	ECN	3,000,000,000.00	3,000,000,000.00	-	3,000,000,000.00	1,203,226,722.59	(10,749,017.76)	1,192,477,704.83	1,807,522,295.17	-	1,807,522,295.17	39.75%	Completed

Project: 4/23 Operational Support to PFS (Stop Gap Project)	PFS	8,296,000.00	8,296,000.00	-	8,296,000.00	6,730,391.37	1,565,608.63	8,296,000.00	-	-	-	100.00%	Comple ted
Sub Total		12,163,497,151.00	8,282,923,736.54	-	8,282,923,736.54	6,831,984,856.90	(3,837,048.24)	6,828,147,808.66	1,454,775,927.88	-	1,454,775,927.88	56.14%	
TC Pool	PFS	94,132,500.00	74,439,149.46		74,439,149.46	74,439,149.46	-	74,439,149.46	-	-	-	79.08%	Comple ted
Sub Total		94,132,500.00	74,439,149.46	-	74,439,149.46	74,439,149.46	-	74,439,149.46	-	-	-	79.08%	
Grand Total (A+B)		23,548,502,778.00	19,206,822,223.31	-	19,206,822,223.31	15,935,036,028.36	159,995,716.30	16,095,031,744.66	3,111,790,478.65	233,173.00	3,111,557,305.65	68.35%	

Notes:

1. Fund Released till last period (column b) pertains to period ending 16 Nov 2014 as per PR#22.
2. Expenditures till last period (column e) pertains to period ending 16 Nov 2014.
3. Accordingly, fund released as well as expenditure for the period (columns c and f) pertains to period from 17 Nov 2014 till 14 Mar 2015
4. Project No: 1/01 and 1/18 of DoR could not be disaggregated, as a result, reported combinely.
5. Completed projects of ECN, DUDBC and MoH could not be disaggregated, as a result, reported combinely.
6. In ECN project no. 4/22, the expenditure of By-Election is also included as the project was approved to be funded from budget of 4/22.
7. Reports are yet to be received from MoPR projects viz. 2/04, 3/02, 3/04, 4/12 and 4/16 and NTV project no. 4/20, which will be updated in final version of this report after those are received.
8. Negative figures in ECN projects no.4/17 and 4/22 represent settlements of advances which were already booked as expenses in previous period.
Negative figures in NDF project 2/03 represent adjustment of interest earned by the project, yet to be received at PFS.

Annex F 2: Four Monthly Project Performance Report (From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)

Project Number and Title:	1/18 All Weather Access Roads and Bridges to the Cantonments		
Project Coverage Area:	Seven Main and 21 satellite camps		
Executing Agency:	Department of Roads (DoR)		
Project Manager:			
Implementing Unit	DRO: Damak, Illam, Biratnagar, Lahan, Jankpur, Bharatpur, Bulwal, Dang, Surketh, Mahendranagar		
Data provided by(include contact details):	Mr.Bishnu Om Bade		
Project Starting Date (Approved)	December, 2009		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	December, 2009		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December, 2010		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	July 2015		
Project Beneficiaries:	Maoist Combatants living in the cantonments and surrounding 150 villages		
Actual Projected completion Date:	On going		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from November 17, 2014 to March 14, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date (March 14, 2015)
Output 1: Integrate the cantonment sites throughout the year with the road head/market place by access roads	1. All the cantonment sites will be facilitated with year round access from the existing road network, which facilitates the supply of essential commodities such as food, medicine, cloths; quick and easy access to medical services including hospitals; movement of UN and other teams to perform routine inspection and monitoring of the combatants and the storage of weapons; plying of dependable public		

	transport systems etc. 2. Enhancement of the local level economic activities in the zone of influence 3. Construction of two bridges will be under way				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from Nov. 17, 2014 to March 14, 2015)		Accumulated till date March 14, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1. Road					
Rcc Causeway (no)			12	32	
Slab/Hume Pipe Culvert (no)			163	192	
Retaining Wall (Cum)			18827	25,316	
Miscellaneous/Maintenance (%)			100	100	
Track Opening (cu.m)			256410(29 km)	43864	
Gravelling (cu.m)			306274(94.4 Km)	114km	
Drain (Km)			40.18	11.97	
Floodway Protection (no)			1	1	
2. Bridges					
Bridge Design			2	2	
Bridge Construction at Jhupra River(50m)(no)			completed	completed	
Bridge Construction at Chingad River(100 m)(no)		On-going	On-going	40% truss fabrication work remaining	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem

Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	
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Project Number and Title:	2/02 Rehabilitation Center at B.P. Koirala Institute of Health Science		
Project Coverage Area:	Eastern Region of Nepal		
Executing Agency:	Department of Urban Development and Building Construction, MoPPW		
Project Manager:	Mr.RoshanShrestha		
Implementing Unit	Project Implementing Unit		
Data provided by(include contact details):	Nisha KC		
Project Starting Date (Approved)	April, 2011		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	June, 2011		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	July 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	Conflict Affected People with Disabilities		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing/July 2015		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: A well-equipped RC building constructed	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A 12,500 sq ft(Plinth area constructed for the RC. At least 90% of the proposed medical equipment and 	80%	Almost building works completed, Final finishing touch for painting works and interlock pavement, landscaping works simultaneously going on. Overall progress is 90%. Building will hand over to the BPKIHS on May 2015.

	accessories are available at the time of the operation of the RC.		At least 92% of the proposed rehabilitation/medical equipment and consumables are available till date. Few left equipment still to be procured. After the handover of the RC building, the procured Rehabilitation equipment shall be installed and verified.
Output 2: RC/BPKIHS staffs trained on rehabilitation aspects to provide services to CAPs with disabilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 orthopaedic surgeons will receive 2 months training on surgery related to rehabilitation • 6 nurses will receive training for two months • 3Physiotherapists will receive training for two months on rehabilitation and occupational therapy • 1 Orthotics/Prosthetics will receive refresher training for two months • Number of CAP with disabilities receiving rehabilitation services 		<p>4 orthopaedic surgeons completed their training from different medical Rehabilitation centres.</p> <p>Among 3 physiotherapists, 2 have already completed the training from SNMRC, Bangkok and PGI Chandigarh respectively.</p> <p>1 Orthotist/Prostheticist has already completed the training from SNMRC, Bangkok.</p>
Output 3: Increased access of conflict affected people with disabilities to rehabilitation services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least two manufacturers trained on rehabilitation equipment • At least 3000 people trained on general rehabilitation • Outreach guideline prepared • At least 5 public awareness raising program on rehabilitation services • At least 25 screening camps conducted • CAPs list prepared and disseminated 		Outreach and training guidelines for General Rehabilitation prepared. All screenings camps, awareness camps and respective will be started prior to handover of RC building.
Activities as per project document	This Reporting Period (date from 17	Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015	Remarks (in case of deviation)

(logframe):	November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)				
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
A 12,500 Sq. ft. (Plinth area constructed for the RC.			100%	90%	Due to construction materials unavailability
Furnishing OPD wards kitchen etc.			100%	100%	
Land development/Garden/Compound			100%	80%	
Conselling Services materials testing and site exploration					
Internal and external all 4 stage Technical Audits					
Output 2.					
Activities					
Training Medical professional of BPKIHS			5 3 1	4 orthopaedic surgeons completed their training from different medical Rehabilitation centres. 2 have already completed the training from SNMRC, Bangkok and PGI Chandigarh respectively. 1 Orthotist/Prothesis has already completed the training from SNMRC, Bangkok.	

International exposure tour					
Maintenance of equipment's and support services					
Training to the manufacturers of rehabilitation equipment/instruments					
Public awareness raising on the rehabilitation services provided by RC					Outreach and training guidelines for General Rehabilitation prepared. All screenings camps, awareness camps and respective will be started prior to handover of RC building.
Screening camps in different places					
Output 3.					
Activities					
Identification of CAP at local level and bring them to RC					
Life support program to rehabilitated persons					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Unavailability of construction materials, Petroleum Products.		Mainly regular strike by political parties.		Extension of time period of project, Motivation to contractor for early completion of work.

success of the Programme.			
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs			

Project Number and Title:	2/03 Physical Rehabilitation Service for Conflict Affected Disabled People in Nepal		
Project Coverage Area:	Central Development Region, Western Development Region, Mid-Western Development Region, Far-Western Development		
Executing Agency:	Social Welfare Council (SWC), National Disabled Fund (NDF), Physical Rehabilitation Centre		
Project Manager:	Mr Ramchandra Dahal		
Implementing Unit	Physical Rehabilitation Unit		
Data provided by(include contact details):	Social Welfare Council, National Disabled Fund		
Project Starting Date (Approved)	29th September 2012		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	16th April 2012		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	Feb. 2016		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	October 2013		
Project Beneficiaries:	Through this project, the conflict affected persons who are physically impaired and in need of assistive devices, rehabilitation and counselling will be directly benefited.		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 march 2015
Output 1: Clinical assessment for the conflict affected people in the list of NPTF/MOPR and provide them with the prescribed assistive	1750 prostheses and orthoses delivered together with distribution and repair of mobility aids.	56	538

devices (P&O devices and mobility aids); and also provide follow up services including repair of P&O devices and mobility aids.				
Output 2: Increase access of persons with disabilities in remote and conflict affected areas to quality physical rehabilitation services through the organization of community level physical rehabilitation outreach	Community based physical rehabilitation services and mini mobile camps will be conducted in remote CADP populated district <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 30 mobile camps• Door to door mobilization for 73 Districts• District Level stakeholders meeting for 73 Districts.• Taking local focal person for 73 Districts	02 51 39 52	06 55 41 55	
Output 3: NDF and other rehabilitation centres/satellite units organise clinical assessment for the conflict victims (a list provided by NPTF/MOPR) and deliver quality physiotherapy, occupational and psychological therapy services and follow-up services as prescribed by rehabilitation professionals in the centres/satellite units.	At least 5,000 persons with disabilities including conflict victims benefited with a total of 7,000 therapy sessions	46 Persons & 130 PT Sessions	632 Persons & 1383 PT Sessions	
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March 2015	Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual

Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 Production /Distribution of prostheses 400 prostheses		23	400	144	
1.2 Production /Distribution of orthoses 140orthoses		14	140	166	
1.3 Distribution of walking and mobility aids 710 mobility aids		19	710	228	
1.4 Repair service for P&O devices and mobility aids 500 repairs		8	500	20	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Mini mobile camps will be conducted in remote CADP populated districts (30)		06	30	06	
2.2 door to door mobilization of community workers(73 districts)	20	51	73	55	
2.3 District level stakeholders/secretary meeting of village development committee(73 districts)	73	41	73	41	
2.4 Taking local focal person to facilitate district District/VDC level coordination for the screening of CADP in each district(73 districts)	73	55	73	55	
Output 3.					
Physiotherapy and occupational therapy at the centre level and in communities			7000	1383	
Assessment of problems	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem

observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Service delivery to the CADP in the remote areas	Weak physical condition difficult to come for the physical rehabilitation services. In some cases, require either ambulance or separate disabled friendly vehicle.	Technical team will mobilize in the respective places and provide services.
	Production of the devices	There are not separate rehabilitation services only for the conflict affected disabled people but each rehabilitation centre provide services to both CADP & Non-CADP. So, it takes time to deliver the devices.	Because of limited duration of the project priority have been given to the Conflict Affected Disabled People.
	Information about CADP project	Due to numbers of outreach activities of the project, CADP are in gradually in contact for the rehabilitation services but it takes time to come to centre and wait for the service	Giving priority to indentify the needy persons and provide services effectively as the earliest. Similarly, district allocated to the partners for the easy access of CADP
	Duration of the Project	In the initial stage of the project there was not provision of the outreach activities. So, project amended has been made for the better service provision. Because of outreach activities many CADP are in contact but due to limitation of the production and human resources, it takes time to service deliver.	Increase technical and field staffs, Need identification for the production and service delivery. Procure the raw materials as the project target & plan.
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	Needed to extend the project duration until and unless the Conflict Affected Disabled People are not in contact of Physical Rehabilitation Centres and receive the service.		

Project Number and Title:	2/04 Targeted Assistance for Conflict Affected Disabled and Women Ex-Combatants requiring Special Support		
Project Coverage Area:	Throughout the country		
Executing Agency:	MoPR		
Project Manager:	Madhu Sudan Burlakoti, RRD, Joint Secretary. MoPR		
Implementing Unit	MoPR (Relief & Rehabilitation Division)		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	1 May 2012		
Project Starting Date (Actual)			
Project Completion Date (Approved):	30 April, 2014		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:			
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing(October, 2014)		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 march, 2015
Output 1: Beneficiaries take informed decisions on training schemes;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A communication strategy to inform the ex-combatants and general public in place. • Wide dissemination of training schemes for the target group through national print, audio and visual media. 		The project will be absorbed with the new projects for CAPs.
Output 2: Target group are supported to access services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • At least 3000 conflict victims with disability receive travel allowances and accommodation for accessing rehabilitation services. • 2100 pregnant and 		

	breast feeding women ex-combatants and children receive allowances for nutritional purpose. • At least 90 disabled persons receive access to care center services.				
Output 3: Beneficiaries engaged in sustainable and gainful Livelihoods schemes	• 5000 of the target groups receive vocational training. • At least 70% of those who receive trainings are in gainful livelihoods schemes.				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 Communication Strategy Development					
1.2 Dissemination of Information					
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.12.1 Establishment of Care Centres for totally incapacitated or with more than 76% disability conflict affected victims					
2.2 Management of Care Centre					
2.3 Support for child care for breast feeding mothers and mothers with children below 5 years					
Output 3.					

Activities					
3.1 Training for 2,100 women with children					
3.2 Training service to 3,000 disable persons					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/02 Strengthening Mine Action Activities				
Project Coverage Area:	All over Nepal				
Executing Agency:	MoPR				
Project Manager:					
Implementing Unit	Conflict Management Division				
Data provided by(include contact details):					
Project Starting Date (Approved)	18 June 2010				
Project Starting Date (Actual)	7 July 2010				
Project Completion Date (Approved):	March 14, 2015				
Last Project Revision Date, if any:					
Project Beneficiaries:	Individual and committees at risk of land mines and ERW, School Children, officials of MoPR and NA				
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing(October, 2014)				
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document -	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14		Accumulated Progress till date 14 march, 2015	

	logframe)		March, 2015)		
Output 1: Operational Capacities of Nepal Army Mine Clearance Unit for Smooth and Speedy clearance of mines will be Strengthened	NA meets its target of clearing 16 mine fields by the end of 2010. NA personnel state that support from MAU has resulted in smooth running of operation				All 53 land mines cleared
Output 2: Reduced mine and ERW related risk behaviour through implementation of MRE	Increased knowledge among MRE recipients about mines and IEDs Increase in reporting about explosives by communities.				MRE has helped to reduce the incidences from IEDs and ERW and no of reporting related to explosive is increasing
Output 3: Victims of mines and ERW increase their access to services and opportunities fostering their socioeconomic reintegration.	At least 40 victims of mines receive key support services as per needs assessment.				Prepared a report of need of mine victim and preparing to collect nationwide actual data of mine victim to make police and program to support them
Output 4: Better effectiveness of National mine action programme	“National Mine Action Strategy” will be adopted and implemented. National standards for MRE and EOD & Quality Management will be developed and adopted. Existing legislation on Mine Action will be reviewed and revised.				National Mine Action Strategy and National Technical standards and Guidelines for mine have been approved and implemented.
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					

Activities					
1. Support to NA Mine Clearance :				53 Land mines cleared	
1.1 Purchases of Vehicles/2(no)				2 Vehicles purchased	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2. Mine Risk Education					
2.1 MRE through 30 schools (1,000)/no			30	29	More than 1210 schools and 350,000 pupil
2.2 Community MRE/43districts			43	43	More than 100,000 populations educated
2.3 MRE media coverage				Radio, TV and Print Media	
2.4 MRE materials production				100%	
Output 3.					
Activities					
3. Victim Assistance					
3.1 Study on needs of victims /(1)				1	A report has been prepared
3.2 Pilot activities based on study/ (2)					
Output 4.					
Activities					
4. Strengthening MA unit					
4.1 Desktop Computers/3(no)				2	
4.2 Printers /3(no)				2	
4.3 Laptop Computers /2(no)				1	
4.4 Fax /1(no)				1	
4.5 Photocopier /1(no)				0	
4.6 Foreign training on MA /4(no)				6 (including training and tour)	
4.7 Observation tour /8(persons)				8	
4.8 International travel /2(no)				2	
5. Mgmt and Miscellaneous				0	
Assessment of problems observed and risks	Main problems observed in project implementation	Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem	
	Frequent transfer of personnel	Low motivation		Retain or personnel for project period	

Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Unavailability of MRE materials	Lack of sufficient materials for MRE	Sufficient resources and easy procurement process
	Low capacity of the Unit, weak coordination among concerning parties	Lack of regular capacity development program and coordination	Strong coordination established
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs			

Project Number and Title:	3/03 Reconstruction of Police Units Phase II		
Project Coverage Area:	71 Districts of Nepal except Manang, Mustang, Bhaktapur and Darchula Districts		
Executing Agency:	Nepal Police		
Project Manager:	Mr. Ramesh Bikram Shaha		
Implementing Unit:	71 Districts Police Offices of the Project sites		
Data provided by(include contact details):	Mr. Krishna Prasad Guragain		
Project Starting Date (Approved)	01 Sep 2011		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	01 Sep 2011		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	13 April 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	July 2013		
Project Beneficiaries:	Police Personnel (both male and female) of the concerned units and the entire local population		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 march, 2015
Output 1:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 93 police units are 	3 units completed	90 Units completed

Physical facilities of the NP are improved at the local levels.	reconstructed in the hill, terai, mountain and municipal areas based on the approved project selection criteria <ul style="list-style-type: none">The compound wall fencing, internal roads and other constructions are completed in all 93 units through public participationLocal people inclusive Public Facilitation Committee (PFC) is established in each project site.The public audit of sample projects are carried out during the middle and the end of the projectThe Technical Audit of sample projects are carried out around the end of the project				9 completed PFC formed in all 93 units - Technical Audit completed in 28 units
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 Reconstruction of the Police Units	3	3	93	90	Remaining 3 units are in the last stage of finishing. The

93					technical audit of 28 unites has already done.
1.2. Reconstruction of compound wall 93	-	-	93	9	
Fencing 93	7	7	93	93	
Internal road etc. 93	9	9	93	93	
1.3 Providing Technical manpower and traning. 93			93	93	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Delay in completion of work in hilly and mountainous area		Remoteness		Redesign of some Pus based on geographical location
	Scarcity of trained manpower in remote areas		Remoteness		Salaries of manpower ti be increased
	Negligence of contractor		Remoteness		Action to be taken against late performers as per rules and regulations.
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/04 Implementation of NAP on UNSCR 1325/1820: Promoting Ownership for Women's Empowerment and Recovery
Project Coverage Area:	75 districts
Executing Agency:	Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction
Project Manager:	Mr Risi Raj Bhandari
Implementing Unit:	Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction
Data provided by(include contact details):	Ms Pabitra Ghimire
Project Starting Date (Approved)	08 July 2012
Project Starting Date (Actual)	

Project Completion Date (Approved):	7 July 2015				
Last Project Revision Date, if any:					
Project Beneficiaries:	District Coordination Committees, Conflict Affected Women and Girls				
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing				
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator(as per the approved project document - logframe)		Progress This reporting period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: MoPR implements effective systems of coordination, monitoring, documentation and record keeping for implementation of NAP	•Additional staff recruited in GU with clear job descriptions and required equipment in place •Effective record keeping functional and updated •Effective monitoring mechanism established and functional				
Output 2: Capacity Enhanced of Key Line Ministries and District Coordination Committees for effective implementation of NAP	•25 participants representing 10 Ministries participate in a workshop for enhancing ownership and coordination for implementing NAP •420representatives of DCC members benefit from 30 workshops on localizing NAP				
Output 3: Increased awareness and strengthened advocacy for women's participation at all levels and enhanced access to information on relief and recovery programs.	•Approved awareness strategy in place and implemented by concerned agencies •5000 copies of Code of Conduct published and distributed in 75 districts				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March,2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					

Activities					
1. 1 Strengthening Gender Unit with additional external staff and clear job descriptions (2)staff					Reformed gender Unit and GU is running by regular staff
1.2. Conduct Implementation Committee meeting (12)			12	4 meetings conducted	
1.3 Develop Monitoring and Evaluation Mechanism for NAP Implementation (1 consultant & 2 interactions)					
1.4 Documentation of materials published by key stakeholders on UNSCR 1325 & 1820					
1.5 Develop an effective record keeping system of programs and activities on NAP implementation with timely updates(Consultation service procured for MIS & orient 2 users)					Total amount of the whole activities transferred to output 2, 2.5 for the salary of Interns
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Planning meeting with implementing agencies of NPTF 1325 and 1820 Projects 2 meetings			2 meetings	1 meeting	
2.2 Sharing/Mapping meetings with CSOs, development partners and other stakeholders1 event					
2.3. Capacity development workshops on implementation of NAP for key line ministries to enhance their technical capability on monitoring, coordination, reporting and documenting 1 event					
2.4 Orientation Workshop on NAP implementation for DCC in 30 districts 30 orientation programs					
2.5 Recruitment and Orientation 75 interns – one in each district					

2.6 Logistic Support to DCC for organizing meetings and miscellaneous work amount release to all 75 districts				Manual prepared and Workshop conducted in 20 districts	
2.7 Finalization, publication and dissemination of guidelines on localization of NAP through stakeholders consultative meeting 1 National Workshop, guideline edit & print 5000 copies				61 interns hired and orientation done in three regions	61 Intern hired and now their period is over
Output 3.					
Activities					
3.1 Consultation with Stakeholders for finalization of communication strategy				1 Workshop conducted	
3.2 Develop and disseminate TV, Radio, Street Drama, Hoarding Board, Pamphlets				Media working group formed and 5 meeting conducted	
3.3 Development of Duty Bearers Code of Conduct with regard to their treatment to conflict victims particularly women and girls					
3.4 DCC holds Press Briefing in each district					
4.Equipment for gender units					Total amount of the whole activities transferred to output 2, 2.5 for the salary of Interns
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Lack of coordination		Frequent transfer of staffs		
	Lack of human resources		Project being run by regular staffs		
	Limited financial resources		Increasing cost		
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/06 Implementation of NAP on UNSCR 1325/1820: Enhancing Access to Justice for Women, Girls
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	and Conflict Affected Peoples			
Project Coverage Area:	Various districts			
Executing Agency:	The Ministry of Law, Justice, Constituent Assembly and Parliamentary Affairs			
Project Manager:	Mr Tek Prasad Dhungana			
Implementing Unit:	The Ministry of Law, Justice, Constituent Assembly and Parliamentary Affairs			
Data provided by(include contact details):				
Project Starting Date (Approved)	8th July, 2012			
Project Starting Date (Actual)	8th July, 2012			
Project Completion Date (Approved):	July, 2015			
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	July 2014			
Project Beneficiaries:	Women, Girls and Conflict Affected Victims, Government stakeholder, Media, Civil society, General people.			
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing			
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Improved Legal system for access to justice for women and children activities	Confidentiality Law and Investigation Guidelines prepared and operational. Exploratory study on the status of CAWs & Gs conducted.			
Output 2: Increased capacity of conflict affected women and girls (CAW&Gs) to access justice through free legal aid services	Number of women accessing the services of legal centres. Number of SGBV cases registered and success ratio in district courts.			
Output 3: Enhanced awareness of judicial, quasi-judicial and legal officers and officers to provide justice to conflict-affected women and girls (CAW&G)	Number of Judicial officials conversant with the spirit of UNSCRs.			
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015	
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual
Output 1				

Activities					
1.1 conduct exploratory study on the status of CAWGs (particularly from SGBVs) in project districts-(10)	4	0	4	0	
1.2 Review and revise existing laws related to traditional/transitional justice- (1)	1	0	1	0	
1.3 Formulate/Amend policy and laws on maintaining confidentiality and dignity of women and girls during investigation, prosecution and adjudication-(1)	1	0	1	0	
1.4 Assess existing laws to see their compliance with international instruments related to women's rights-(1)	1	0	1	0	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Conduct awareness and sensitization programs for conflict affected victims (focusing on women and girls) on their rights to justice mechanism- (40)	-	-	90	90	
2.2 Capacity building(Need assessment, procurement of machinery equipment, furnishing and other accessories) of District Legal Aid centres(33 districts), Central legal aid office, project executing unit to strengthen free legal aid services- (1)	1	0	1	Ongoing	
2.3 Interaction with media on women's rights and legal aid services through media (Disseminate information on women's rights and legal aid services through media (FM,posters,pamphlets etc.)- (5)	3	0	3	0	
Output 3.					
3.1 Provide orientation to legal officers, prosecutors and officers from quasi-Judicial bodies on the content of UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 (Provide orientation to judicial staff on the content of UNSCRs 1325 & 1820)- (15)	15	4	15	7	
3.2 Orientation workshops for civil society, media and women organizations on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820- (10)	5	2	5	5	
Assessment of problems observed and risks	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem

Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	As study and equipment procurement process are lengthy and time consuming activities, though progress are being made cannot be visible till the final result is out.	Time consuming activities, the result of which cannot be partitioned on the basis of progress in the process till final visible report is out.	The remaining activities are planned to expedite.
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs			

Project Number and Title:	3/07 Implementation of NAP on UNSCR 1325/1820: Prevention, Protection and Recovery Programme		
Project Coverage Area:	All Nepal		
Executing Agency:	Ministry of Home Affairs		
Project Manager:	Mr. Dhanraj Gyawali, Human Rights, Law and Judiciary decisions implementation section, MoHA		
Implementing Unit:	PMC, MoHA		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	8 July 2012		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	8 July 2012		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:			
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date (14 March, 2015)
Output 1: Improved institutional capacity of MoHA, Nepal Police & Armed Police Force effectively implement NAP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of personnel in MoHA, NP & APF successfully completing sensitization and training programs. NAP UNSCRs 1325 and 1820 incorporated in the curriculum of basic training courses for entry at all levels in 	105 persons (MoHA)	In all MoHA-516' APF-18,776, NP-1167 NAP UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 incorporated in curriculum of basic training courses for entry at

	<p>MoHA, NP & APF.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">25 number toilets and wash rooms for women police in selected posts are functionalFour Gender Units in Armed Police Force becomes functional		all levels		
			25 numbers of toilets and washrooms for women police are functional		
			Four Gender Units are functional		
Output 2: Increased capacity of women inmates to engage in income generation activities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">No of women inmates successfully completing skill development trainings		320 women got skill development training by DP		
Output 3: Nepal Police and Armed Police Force effectively respond to sexual and gender based violence (SGBV) crimes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Code of conduct relating to gender based violence is applied by National Investigation Bureau, Department of Prison, Nepal Police and Armed Police Force	completed	Completed		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Directive on secrecy during investigation of SGBV becomes functional in Nepal Police and Armed Police Force		Completed		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">National record on SGBV against conflict affected women and children is established		Ongoing		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Separate women prison in Nakhu Jail, Kathmandu becomes functional		Separate women prison in Nakhu Jail is functional		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Separate office building for dealing with cases related to women and children becomes functional in 5 selected district police offices		Completed in four district (Udayapur,Kailali,Kapilbastu and Dang)		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">24 hours tool free hot line service and mobile van for immediate response to and rescue of SGBV cases becomes functional		Tool free hot line services are functional		
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015		Accumulated till date March 14, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 PMC formation – (40 meetings)	PMC-5	PMC-2	20+20	PMC-16,PMT-	

	PMT-8	PMT-8		17	
1.2 Sensitization programme NP, APF – 10 Events			10	10	
1.3 Training programme on gender awareness targeting selected officials of MoHA (DRG), NP, APF – 14 Events	8	3	14	9	
1.4 Capacity development on effective monitoring and evaluation on NAP (3)			3 institutions	completed	
1.5 Documentations of M & E of NAP (3 institutions)			3 institution	completed	
1.6 Incorporate NAP UNSCR 1325 and 1820 in curriculum of basic training courses (2 institutions)			3 institutions	completed	
1.7 Assimilate and distribute acts and regulations relating to women and children (1000 nos.)			1000 copy in 3 institutions	1000 copy in 3 institutions	
1.8 Construction of separate women toilets and wash rooms for women police personals (25 police posts/nos.)			25 completed	25 completed	
1.9 Construction of separate Gender Unit in APF HQ. And 3 brigades (4 nos.)			4no. completed	4 no. completed	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Skill development training to women inmates (8 events)	3 months training in 8 prison to 320 women	completed	8	completed	
Output 3.					
Activities					
3.1 Formulate and distribute code of conduct relating to GBV (25000 nos.)			25000 no.	completed	
3.2 Formulate and distribute directive on secrecy during investigation of SGBV (10000 nos.)			Formulate and distribute directive 10000	Draft committee formulated	
3.3 Establish national record on SGBV against CAW & C (1 Unit)			1 unit	1 unit	
3.4 Two days National Workshops on SGBV for DAO (13 events)	8	2	13 events	7 events completed	
3.5 Construction of separate women detention centre in Nakkhu Jail (1 no.)			1 number	completed	

3.6 Construction of separate buildings for dealing with cases related to women and children (5 nos.)			5 numbers	4 completed	
3.7 Establish 24 hours toll free hotline service and mobile van at NP (1 unit)			1 unit	2 unit completed	
3.8 Construction of solar plant in in woman and other prison in 22 district Construction of BIO Gas plant in women and other prisons in 20 districts		Ongoing		Ongoing	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Lack of coordination		Frequent transfer of the staffs		Coordination mechanism has been established
	Delay in project implementation		Frequent transfer of project staffs		Training and experience sharing mechanism has been developed to the project staffs
	Delay in work from contractor		Lack of trained manpower		Frequent meeting with project staffs and contractor.
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/10 Capacity Enhancement of NP to Contribute to Peace Process Effectively
Project Coverage Area:	Five Districts of the Country (Kathmandu, Chitwan, Rupendehi, Banke and Dipayal
Executing Agency:	Nepal Police
Project Manager:	Mr. Ramesh Bikram Shaha
Implementing Unit:	PHQ and Four Regional Training Centre
Data provided by(include contact details):	Mr. Krishna Prasad Guragain
Project Starting Date (Approved)	13/05/2012
Project Starting Date (Actual)	13/05/2012
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December 15 ,2014
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	
Project Beneficiaries:	Police Personnel (both male and female) of the concerned units and the entire local populations

Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing				
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator(as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015	
Output 1: Increased sensitization among women to join Nepal Police as a career option	•24 sensitization programs conducted by Nepal Police at the community level •Media (Audio, video and print) used for sensitization programs in 6 areas.			Sensitization program (52) successfully completed Completed	
Output 2: Physical facilities of Women Police in NP are improved at the central and regional levels.	6 women barrack with care centers are constructed			Five women barracks completed	
Output 3: Police personnel are trained to serve women and children who are conflict affected and victims of SGBV	• 600 police personnel trained on NAP 1325/1820, Confidentiality Law and Investigation Guidelines • 600 police personnel trained on “Counselling skills”			Police personnel felt easy on SGBV and women related cases 600 police personnel trained	
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
Formation of mobile teams- 5			5 areas*12 times	5 areas* 12 times	
Preparation for street play, publishing pamphlets-5			5 areas* 12 times	5 areas* 12 times	
Sensitization Program-5			5 areas* 12 times	5 areas* 12 times	1. Radio Program: 2. Docu Drama 3. Street play

					4. Documentry film & T.V.PSA 5. Tele film 6. Short film &T.V.talk shows. 7. Event promotion campaign
Output 2.					
Activities					
Preparation and approval of detail survey, design, cost estimation-6				Done	
Bidding Procedure- 6				Done	
Construction of Woman Barrack with care center at six places-6			6	5 Barracks completed	
Output 3.					
Activities					
Contracting of consultants- 24 months					
Training manual for NAP, SGBV- 24			600 police personnel Trained	600 police personnel Trained	
Organize trainings- 24					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	No specific problem observed except delay by contractor		Contractor's negligence		Contractor have already been warned for action in case of negligence
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/11 Police Unit Reconstruction Phase III
Project Coverage Area:	67 Districts of the Country except Manang, Mustang, Bajhang, Humla, Mugu, Dolpa and Bhaktapur Districts
Executing Agency:	Nepal Police
Project Manager:	Mr. Ramesh BikramShaha

Implementing Unit:	67 Districts Police Offices of the Project sites				
Data provided by(include contact details):	Mr. Khrishna Prasad Guragain				
Project Starting Date (Approved)	August 2012				
Project Starting Date (Actual)	August 2012				
Project Completion Date (Approved):	April 13, 2015				
Last Project Revision Date, if any:					
Project Beneficiaries:	Police Personnel (both male and female) of the concerned units and the entire local populations				
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing				
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator(as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated Progress till date 14 march 2015	
Output 1: Physical facilities of the NP are improved at the local levels	90 police units are reconstructed in the hill, terai, mountain and municipal areas based on the approved project selection criteria. The compound wall fencing, internal roads and other construction are completed in all 90 units through public participation. Local people inclusive Public Facilitation Committee (PFC) is established in each project site. The public audit of sample projects are carried out during the middle and end of the project. The Technical Audit of sample projects are carried out around the end of the project.	14	52 6 units completed 90 units - 27 units completed		
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					

(i) Reconstruction of the Police Units 90	20	14	90	52	
(ii) Reconstruction of compound wall 90 fencing,90 internal road etc.90	6 6 9	6 6 9	90 90 90	6 90 90	
(iii) Providing Technical manpower and training.90			90	90	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Delay in completion of work in hilly and mountainous area		Remoteness		Redesign of some Pus based on geographical location
	Scarcity of trained manpower in remote areas		Remoteness		Salaries of manpower ti be increased
	Negligence of contractor				Action to be taken against late performers as per rules and regulations.
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	3/12 Strengthening the Capacity and Mechanisms of relevant State Institutions to Implement Human Rights Plans and Policies in Nepal
Project Coverage Area:	All the 75 districts, with a focus in central level
Executing Agency:	Office of the Prime Minister and Council of Ministers
Project Manager:	Mr. Rajuman Singh Malla, Acting Secretary
Implementing Unit:	Office of the Prime Minister and Council of Ministers
Data provided by(include contact details):	
Project Starting Date (Approved)	January 2013
Project Starting Date (Actual)	January 2013
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December 2015
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	
Project Beneficiaries:	The Human Rights Section of the OPMCM and Government Officials of other line ministries, NHRIs , NHRC, NDC, and the NWC

Actual Projected completion Date:	December 2015		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 march, 2015
Output 1: Government effectively implement the National Human Rights Action Plan (NHRAP), assess its impact and develop a new NHRAP for a new cycle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A new NHRAP for next cycle developed through consultative process within six months of project initiation - The capacity of all parts of the state to implement the NHRAP enhanced including that of the NHRAP Focal Units at line Ministries - An effective monitoring framework developed with NHRC in the lead - The number of draft legislation tabled in parliament in accordance with the NHRAP (and the treaty body and UPR recommendations) increased 	<p>A number of Bills have been submitted to the Legislature Parliament for consideration. They include a Bill on Civil Code, 2014, a Bill on Civil Procedure Code, 2014, a Bill on Penal Code, 2014, a Bill on Criminal Procedure Code, 2014, a Bill on sentencing Legislation, 2014.</p> <p>A Bill to criminalize all forms of torture, in-human and degrading treatment and punishment has been submitted to the Legislature Parliament on 21 November 2014.</p>	New NHRAP is enacted
Output 2: Treaty obligations better fulfilled with the capacity of government officers in drafting periodic reports, defending them, making plans for implementing concluding observations and responding to queries directed to the government on human rights enhanced.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Timely produced Periodic reports, presented to the concerned UN agencies and timely implementation of the concluding recommendations. - The number of government officials with increased capacity to report on human rights in line with treaty body obligations - The quality of the produced periodic reports increased - Number of timely responses in relation to questions raised by Special Rapporteurs under the Human Rights Council 		

	- Number of relevant Special Rapporteurs and other international human rights bodies invited to Nepal				
Output 3: Government take concrete steps to implement the 2011 UPR recommendations and prepare a second high quality UPR report on time	- The capacity of the government in implementing UPR recommendations enhanced. - The quality of the final report on implementation of UPR recommendations is of international standard - The number of draft legislation tabled in parliament in accordance with the UPR recommendations increased -The legislation that support investigation of sexual and gender based violence and sanction the perpetrators (both during the conflict and post conflict period) tabled in the parliament - At least half of the UPR recommendations implemented - Prepared second high quality UPR report on time				
Output 4: Resources and documentation on human rights and human rights mechanism are available to all state institutions at central, regional and district levels	- Internet-based human rights data and resource base is developed and accessible in the regions and districts by key state institutions				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1Mechanism established for Coordination of NHRAP	2 meetings		1 mechanism	2 meetings held	NHRAP Implementation and

implementation with participation of implementing agencies (line ministries) as well as monitoring agencies - bi-monthly Meetings held(18 meetings)		1 meeting held	13 meetings		Monitoring Committee meeting under the chairmanship of Chief Secretary discussed on the implementation of NHRAP
1.2 Existing mechanism strengthened for monitoring of NHRAP implementation with NHRC, NWC, NDC and CSOs – bi-monthly meetings held(18 meetings)	2 meetings	NHRC is implementing the activity	13 meetings	2 meetings held with the NHRC, the fund is transferred to NHRC to implement the activities	NHRC is leading the activity
1.3 Five expert consultation meetings held per year (15 in total) with representatives from the government, academicians, civil society to provide input for the better promotion of human rights in selected areas including in areas of security, justice, gender and social-economic rights(15 meetings)	2 consultations	2 consultations (1 in Saptari and 1 in Udayapur District)	11 consultations	10 consultations	
1.4 Capacity development process conducted (8-phase training and network meetings) for OPMCM Human Rights Section and all Focal Units in line ministries as well as regional administration offices (focal points) – (in country, one International trainings and one study tour)(10events)	2 in-country training	.	4 in-country training	Issues/areas for capacity development activities have been identified	The capacity building activities would be conducted as per the newly developed/revised timeline.
1.5 Orientations held annually on human rights for Nepal police, armed police and army including high-level security officials	1 orientation	-	3 orientations	-	
1.6 6 Development of technical software and hardware to support network and knowledge development among implementing agencies and monitoring bodies including implementing ministries, regional administration offices, district administration offices, NHRIs (NHRC including regional offices, NWC, and NDC).(in support of implementation of the NHRAP and decisions of the judgment of the Supreme Court)(15 line ministries, 3 NHRIs, 5 regional, 75 district adm)	Develop concept Initiate tender process Initiate software devt. Initiate				The Project Management Team discussed to revise the activity to support the District Administration Offices to regularize meetings and implement NHRAP at the district level.

	training				
1.7 Review of status of implementation of the NHRAP including consultative impact assessment of current NHRAP conducted (three research projects carried out on selected human rights issues included in the NHRAP followed by review meetings with involvement also of CSOs).(6 events)	1 research project and 1 review meeting	-	2 research projects and 2 review meetings	-	
1.8 Small grant fund for implementation of specific parts of the NHRAP established, information about it disseminated to line ministries, format for application developed, and the fund managed effectively by the OPMCM.(15 Line ministries)	Continue disbursing the Fund	The Project Management Team (PMT) reviewed the 8 applications received from different ministries.	Continue disbursing the Fund	8 proposals reviewed. Application developed and called for proposal	The PMT would send the proposals (8 proposals from different ministries) to PMC for final approval.
1.9 Meetings of the government secretaries held bi-annually to Interact on prioritizing human rights in government decision making processes – Six meetings in total(6 meetings)			3 meetings	1 meeting	The secretary meeting discussed on the human rights issues
1.10 Monitoring framework for new NHRAP developed (with NHRC in lead)(1 events)			1 framework	Fund is transferred to the NHRC. NHRC is implementing the activity	NHRC is leading the activity.
1.11 A new NHRAP developed through consultative process - (i) Sectoral ministries organized two phases consultative meetings on their respective thematic area (30), developed sectoral plans (15) and sent to the OPMCM to include in the NHRAP, (ii) consultative process involving NHRC, NWC, NDC, and CSOs, (iii) the NHRAP finalized, approved by the cabinet (iiii) NHRAP printed and disseminated to all relevant state institutions at district, regional and central levels. (iv) Dissemination workshops held at central level (1), at regional level (5), and at district level (75) with participation of all relevant stakeholders including public servants, NHRIs, and CSOs(127 events)	Organize NHRAP dissemination workshop at district level	NHRAP translated in English and uploaded in OPMCM webpage. 2 workshops are organized in Saptari and Udayapur District	New NHRAP developed, published, and disseminated	8 workshops, 4 regional workshops held, New NHRAP endorsed by the Cabinet NHRAP printed/published and disseminated	Organize NHRAP dissemination workshop at district level

				6 District level dissemination workshops organized	
1.12 NHRAP progress reports prepared, printed and publicized(3 Items)			1 progress report	-	The report would be prepared after the implementation of NHRAP. In this line, the new/revised timeline has been planned.
1.13 Technical support to the government agencies for prompt and effective implementation of the judgments of the Supreme Court provided, and meetings of the government secretaries held bi-annually to Interact on the status of the implementation of the judgment of the Supreme Court - Six meetings in total.(6Meetings)			3 meetings	1 Secretary meeting discussed on the effective implementation of the judgments of the Supreme Court	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Mechanism established for Coordination of Treaty Body and Special procedures/rapporteurs reporting with NHRC, NWC, NDC and CSOs – bi-annual meetings held(6 meetings)	1 meeting	-	2 meetings	Mechanism is in place	
2.2 Mechanism established for Coordination of implementation of Treaty Body observations with participation of relevant state agencies - bi-monthly meetings held(18 Meetings)	2 meetings	3 meetings organized (1 on CRC and CEDAW, 1 on CERD and 1 on CAT))	1 mechanism 13 meetings	Mechanism is in place 7 meetings	
2.3 Mechanism established for Monitoring of implementation of Treaty Body observations (NHRC, NDC, and NWC are implementing agencies)(1 unit)	1 Mechanism 1 meeting	The fund is transferred to NHRC for implementing the activity	1 mechanism 4 meetings	Fund is transferred	NHRC is implementing the activities
2.4 Three trainings and two exposure visits (Geneva and New York) with participation of 15 government officials responsible for drafting periodic reports for Treaty Body reporting as well responding to communication from Special	1 training	Human rights reporting capacity assessment of OPMCM	2 trainings, 1 exposure	1 workshop	Detail on two trainings and one exposure visit has been developed.

Rapporteur and Procedures with participants from OPMCM Human Rights Section, the NHRC, the NDC, the NWC, the MoLCPAJ, MoPR, MoHA(5 events)		accomplished			
2.5 Five trainings held on specific Treaties such as CEDAW for OPMCM, Line ministries, NHRC, NDC, and NWC with technical assistance of among others OHCHR(5 Training)	1 trainings	-	2 trainings	-	
2.6 Three workshops with 15 staff of the OPMCM Human Rights Section, the MoLJ, the MoHA and other line ministries conducted to strengthen the capacity and planning in relation to implementation of concluding observations(3 events)	1 workshop	1 workshop on anti-caste based discrimination and untouchability	2 workshops	-	
2.7 Four consultative workshops on ICCPR, ICESCR, CRC, CERD and CEDAW held focusing on the preparation of periodic reports(4 events)	1 workshop	3 meetings of Coordination Committee held	2 workshops	-	
2.8 Publications on periodic reports, developed, printed and publicized(7 units)	1 publication	-	4 publications	-	1 report is ready for publication on ICCPR
Output 3.					
Activities					
3.1 Mechanism established for Coordination of implementation of UPR recommendations with participation of relevant state agencies - bi-monthly meetings held (mechanism needs to be mandated to liaise with NHRAP coordination mechanism)(18 Meetings)	2 meetings		13 meetings	6 meetings held	The mechanism has already been in existence. The zero draft of the UPR 2 nd report is prepared.
3.2 Existing mechanism for monitoring of implementation of UPR recommendations strengthened (NHRC, NDC, and NWC are implementing agencies) and broad consultative process with CSO participation held- bi-monthly meetings held(mechanism needs to be mandated to liaise with NHRAP coordination mechanism)(14 Meetings)	1 mechanism 2 meetings		1 mechanism 6 meetings	Fund is transferred to NHRC	NHRC is implementing the activities
3.3 Three trainings for relevant staff from state institutions(OPMCM, NHRC, MoLJ, MoPR) on the UPR process – including reporting and defending processes – conducted (two in Nepal, one exposure visit to Geneva to observe UPR process)(3 events)		Preparation for 1 exposure to UPR session.	1 training 1 exposure	2 workshops organized	The exposure is planned to May 2015.
3.4 Two trainings and 10 coordination meetings conducted with participation of (government officials, NHRC, CSOs,	rdi nati on me		nati on me etin gs	1 workshop	

NWC, NDC etc) in order to strengthen the capacity for implementation of recommendations including development and revision of plans of action for at least 50% of the recommendation accepted by GoN(12 events)					
3.5 One publication on UPR developed and publicized(1 Unit)	1 Publication	-	1 Publication	-	
3.6 Dialogues with all international partners held on a quarterly basis, at the OPMCM to brief on the progress of the project and status on key human rights issues((9 events)	2 dialogues	-	3 dialogues	1 dialogue	
Output 4.					
Activities					
4.1 Relevant materials – including human rights reports of CSOs, Treaty Body documentation and monitoring tools, etc. – collected and more than 50 most relevant publications on human rights identified and purchased (with advisory support from NHRC and OHCHR)	Collection of resource materials on human rights	-	Collection of resource materials on human rights	Correspondence for collection of resource materials has been initiated.	The materials would be collected as per the newly developed/revised timeline.
4.2 Human rights information database established including effective search mechanism and at least one computer available to visitors (particular focus on international human rights conventions to which Nepal is a party, the Nepali versions thereof, the national action plans, policies, and program of the government on human rights, monitoring report, compilation of the recommendation and directives of NHRC, court jurisprudence etc. – and building on existing data bases and materials including that of the OHCHR)(1 Unit)	Continue the activity	-	continue the activity	Concept on Human rights information database shared in-house with IT section.	
4.3 More than 200 visits made by government officials to the extension office(2000 visitors)	Record visits	-	Record visits	-	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Lack of human resources to manage the Project activities on timely manner		Government officials at the implementing unit have been overwhelmed by multiple tasks (regular official tasks) apart from the project activities		An external human resource, i.e. Human Rights Project Officer has been joined the team since February 2014 through the support NPTF TC Pool.

Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	The Activity number 1.6 is planned to be revised for providing financial support to all the District Administration Offices for organizing regular meeting of the District level NHRAP implementation and Monitoring Committee under the coordination of Chief District Officer and for the implementation and monitoring of NHRAP activities at the district level.
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Project Number and Title:	3/13 Promoting Women's Participation in Peace-building Process and Economic Opportunities		
Project Coverage Area:	11 Districts (Kathmandu, Kaki, Kavre, Jhapa, Kailali, Dang, Doti, Sunsari, Makwanpur, Dhangadi and Surkhet) of Nepal		
Executing Agency:	Ministry of Defence		
Project Manager:	Joint Secretary, Human Rights Promotion, Legal Opinion and Grievance Handling Division, MoD		
Implementing Unit:	Ministry of Defence and The Nepalese Army		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	2070/03/25		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	July 2013		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	June 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	Primary beneficiaries will be Female Army Personnel's and Widows and Families of Nepal Army and secondary beneficiaries will be Male Army Personnel, MoD Officials and families of Nepal Army and MoD personnel.		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015

Output 1: Increased knowledge of MoD and army personnel on the fundamentals principals of UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 as well as increased attention to a women friendly environment within NA	400 female and 1500 male army personnel trained in UNSCRs 1325 & 1820		61 female and 149 male army personnel trained in UNSCRs 1325&1820		239 female and 501 male army personnel trained in UNSCRs 1325&1820
	242 officials – male 213 and 29 female of MoD trained in UNSCRs 1325 & 1820		10 female and 62 male civil personnel trained on UNSCRs 1325&1820		166 officials –Male 142 and 24 Female trained in UNSCRs 1325&1820
	Constructed one women friendly accommodation		45% work completed		80% work completed
Output 2: Improved economic opportunities of the widows and families of army personnel and others who lost their lives or affected during the armed conflict.	360 are trained in income generating activities 360 are provided start up materials to initiate economic activities				In process
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
Design training packages to orient MoD officials and army personnel on UNSCRs 1325 &1820-1			1	1	
Organize orientation programs on UNSCRs 1325 &1820or Mod officials -12(242 officials)				94 officials (14 female & 80 male) trained	
Organize training programs on UNSCRs 1325 &1820 for female and male army personnel -13(400 female and 1500 male personnel)				178 female and 352 male army personnel) trained	

Construct one accommodation for female personnel- 1					35% work completed
Construct Computer lab- 1					
Construct Child Care Centers-1					Bid open and evaluated
Output 2.					
Activities					
Identify target widows and families of NA personnel and others and assess their livelihood related needs- 1					
Assess the livelihood opportunities of other victim groups in the target areas and design an approach of the project that will ensure equal access to livelihood opportunities for different groups- 1					
Design training packages related to economic opportunities-8					
Provide skill oriented training for initial income generating activities- 10					
Provide start up materials to start economic activities					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation	Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem	
	Remaining activities of the project since January, 2015 could not be kept continued simply because of transfer of the project manager, and newly posted manager also could not carry on his responsibility due merely not having financial authority to expend allocated budget immediately following his joining the MoD. As financial powers need to be delegated by secretary as per financial laws, and most importantly secretary at Mod was remained vacant for a long period of time			The project team has long been employing its rigorous efforts to find out conflict affected victims remained in the societies in order to provide livelihood training.	
	The real victims of the conflict primarily focused in the project document kept themselves engaged in			Mod and Nepal Army both are trying their best to finalize the victims.	

	other income generating activities with a view to solve bread and butter problems. As a matter of fact, thus a very limited number of conflict affected families have shown their interest to get livelihood training from this project.		
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs			

Project Number and Title:	3/14 Implementation of NAP on UNSCR 1325/1820: Empowering Conflict Affected Women and Girls through Literacy and Livelihood Skills.		
Project Coverage Area:	12 Conflict Affected Districts (Udayapur, Rupendehi, Baglung, Gorkha, Myagdi, Banke, Rukum, Rolpa, Kailali, Achham, Makwanpur and Nuwakot)		
Executing Agency:	Non-Formal Education Centre (NFEC), Ministry of Education		
Project Manager:	Mr. Babu Ram Paudel, Director, NFEC		
Implementing Unit:	Non-Formal Education Centre (NFEC), Ministry of Education, District Level Non-Formal Education Committees, District Education Officer, Technical Schools/ Institutions, Community Learning Centres, Lead Schools and CLC Management Committees.		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	2070/03/25		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	July 2013		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	June 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	Primary beneficiaries will be CAW&Gs of 12 Conflict Affected.		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015

Output 1: Key elements of UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 are incorporated in the existing non-formal education (NFE)	5 NFE curricula and related curricular materials reviewed for incorporating S&GBV and related messages. Report of the analysis and mapping of the contents of the NFE curricula and curricular materials developed				
Output 2: Improved access of CAW&Gs to functional literacy and livelihood skills.	6,000 CAW&Gs from 200 VDCs of 12 program districts trained in functional literacy and livelihood skills. 600 CAWs & Gs from the 200 VDCs of the program districts received at least one month’s formally certified vocational training and tied up with CLCs* LPGs linked with MoI and other similar projects	130	515		
Output 3: Increased understanding and capacity of service delivery institutions (engaged in NFE sector) on peace building and to implement NAP on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820.	500 (at least 33% female) staff of MoE, NFEC, DEOs, CLC oriented on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820. 400 (more than 33% female) CLC staff and members of CLC management trained in organization & management.	300	300		
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015	Remarks (in case of deviation)	
	Target	Actual	Target		Actual
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 Identify key elements of sustainable peace and UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 to be included in the existing non-formal education curricula and curricular materials-1	1	1	1	1	Contents to be integrated into NFE curricula identified

1.2 Review the existing NFE policy and NFE curricula, map the contents of sustainable peace and S & GBV and identify how to incorporate elements of peace and UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 in NFE curricula and curricular materials -5 review study	5	ongoing	5	Ongoing	NFE curriculum analysis ongoing Analysis of formal school curriculum being carried out in collaboration with Curriculum Development Board.
1.3 Based on activity 1.2, recommend to concerned authority to revisit NFE curricula and curricular materials -1	1	0	1	0	
1.4 Develop & distribute self-learning materials (SLM) with the messages related to sustainable peace building & UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 and used as the support materials in NFE classes – 6000 sets.	-	-	-	-	Ongoing
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Design, print, and distribute appropriate functional literacy packages incorporating peace building messages (In local languages where possible)- 6000				ongoing	
2.2 Conduct integrated functional literacy and livelihood training programs for neo literate CAW&Gs- 200				Ongoing	Budget and programs sent to DEOs of 12 program districts in two instalment. The trainings are carried out in short packages such as 3 days on WE,S&GBV, 5 Days on shavings and credit so on.
2.3Organize trained CAW&Gs into livelihood promotion groups (LPGs)- 600				450	
2.4Design, print and distribute livelihood skill development training packages- 1				The training package for 5 days Savings & Credit training to the CAWs&Gs printed and distributed to 12 program DEOs	
2.5 Train selected CAWs&Gs in technical schools/institutions and tie them up with the CLCs so that they can support the neoliterate and CAWs &Gs in		130		515	

livelihood training and IG activities - 3					
2.6 Provide matching funds/seed money to LPGs of CAW&Gs- 600				450	
2.7 Link LPGs to NPTF funded MoI's project for entrepreneurship development and marketing skills.				1	No budgetary provisions made but these issues incorporated in orientation and training program.
2.8 Link members of LPGs to NPTF funded MoWCSW's project to increase awareness on their rights to participate in peace building process.				1	No budgetary provisions made but these issues incorporated in orientation and training program.
Output 3.					
Activities					
3.1 Organize orientation workshops on NAP on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 for the staff of service providers engaged in NFE sector - 5					
3.2 Organize orientation workshops for the community mobilisers and members of CLCs & NFE facilitators on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820 - 12					
3.3 Provide management training to CLC management committee members for enhancing the effectiveness of the program implementation (On need assessment, profile development, LPG mobilization etc) - 6		300	300	300	
3.4 Provide Logistic support to CLCs based on the needs and demands (Computers, book racks, cupboards etc.)-200				Tender process for the procurement of the materials initiated	
3.5 Provide logistic support to DEOs and NFEC (1 movie camera & 3 branded laptop computers for NFEC & a set of branded laptop computer and printer for each of 12 DEOS to be used in NFE section) – 600.				16 sets of computer and printer distributed to 12 program DEOs and NFEC	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	The project activities could not be executed as planned because all the NFEC employees mobilized to		The Ministry of Education instructed NFEC to initiate LINEM giving first priority		Tried to execute NPTF funded programs attaching them with other LINEM activities e.g., districts level orientations in

	initiate Literate Nepal Mission activities as the GoN declared F.Y. 2071/72 as the Illiteracy Eradication Year		Kailali, Nuwakot, Banke and Udayapur districts carried out from the same team deputed for LINEM orientation in these and nearby districts
	The employees and management responded somewhat indifferently. Employees hesitated to take financial responsibilities such as taking funds in advance to carry out programs in districts and centre.	Because of lack of norms of expenditure approved by MoF, some confusion on expenditure norms, close scrutiny by auditors and other regulatory bodies.	Discussion with colleague, Initiation of the process for the approval of updated norms of expenditure, and contacting out with other relevant persons, agencies and institutions.
	The tender process for the procurement of the materials for CLCs could not be initiated on time.	The reports of the subject areas of training could not be collected completely because the training programs were ongoing in technical schools under CTEVT. The staff of the financial section of NFEC transferred. It took time to form new procurement Unit.	Preparatory works initiated List of materials and equipment to be distributed prepared
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	There is some changes in the timeline of the project activities. The reason is that the activities could only be initiated after six months of the project approval. The project period needs to be extended at least for one year for completion of the activities. NFEC will initiate the process later.		

Project Number and Title:	3/15 Promoting Equal Participation of Women in Decision Making Position and Peace Building Process
Project Coverage Area:	50 Districts of Nepal
Executing Agency:	National Women Commission

Project Manager:	Mr. Sarad Raj Bista, Secretary, NWC		
Implementing Unit:	National Women's Commission, Women's Rights Monitoring National Network, Political Parties and Public Service Commission		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	2070/03/26		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	10 July 2013		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	9 July 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	Non		
Project Beneficiaries:	<p>800 members of political parties, key governmental Officials, LPC, NGO, s, Civil society representatives sensitized on UNSCR 1325/1820 and the action plan on 1325 and 1820.</p> <p>120 NWC staff, members and its stakeholders oriented on M&E Frame work.</p> <p>30 NWC staffs and members capacity enhanced through different training in implementing M&E Frame work.</p>		
Actual Projected completion Date:			
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Increased awareness among political parties and state bodies of United Nations Resolutions related to Women, Peace and Security (WPS).	<p>☐ 400 key government officials and politicians trained on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820</p> <p>☐ 400 government officials, politicians and LPC, NGO and civil society representatives are sensitised about UNSCR 1325/1820 and the action plan</p>	<p>49 key government officials trained on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820</p> <p>124 government officials, key representative of political parties LPC, DDC and civil society were sensitised about UNSCR 1325/1820 and the action plan</p>	<p>381 key representatives from government and political parties trained on UNSCRs 1325 & 1820</p> <p>254 government officials, key representative of political parties LPC, DDC and civil society were sensitised about UNSCR 1325/1820 and the action plan</p>

Output 2: Political parties and state bodies are committed to increased representation of women in decision-making positions and participation in peace building process	<input type="checkbox"/> Time-bound action plans of state bodies and political parties to increase women representation in key positions are in place <input type="checkbox"/> Public Service Commission Acts and Regulations are reviewed and ready for recommendation	No development in this period Three FGD were held	Five focus group discussion were held		
Output 3: Increased capacity of NWC to monitor the implementation process of NAP on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820.	<input type="checkbox"/> Efficient M and E (monitoring and evaluation) system established and operational <input type="checkbox"/> 120 participants (at least 33% women) from NWC and its stakeholders capacity enhanced and also trained/oriented in M&E framework	- 34 NWC staff and members capacity enhanced on international human rights instruments and reporting mechanism.	- 21 NWC staff and members capacity enhanced on office management, 24NWC staff and members on knowledge management and 34 on IHRI and reporting mechanism.		
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1 Train key representatives of major political parties on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820 and NAP (200)	0	0	200 5 trainings	224(M-76,F-148)	
1.2 Train key government officials on UNSCRs 1325 and 1820 and NAP(200)	40 1 Trn	49 1Trn	200 5Trn	157(M-88, F-69) 4 Trn	
1.3 Hold interaction meetings involving representatives of political parties and 2government bodies(200)	80 2 Interaction	71 2 interaction	200 5 interaction	157(M-88, F-63) 4 Interactions	

1.4 Organise talk programmes/seminars on women, peace and security at central and district levels with LPCs, NGOs and civil society (200)	1	40	200 5 Talk program	97 (M-20, F-77) 2 Talk program	
Output 2.					
Activities					
2.1 Discussion on constitutions /manifestoes of political parties based on review report to make them gender friendly – 1 discussion	1	0			This discussion accumulated for next quarter
2.2 Review Public Service Commission's Acts and Regulations and recommend necessary changes to make them gender friendly- 1 review, 6 FGDs	1 review 6FGDs	Ongoing Three FGDs completed		Five FGDs completed in five development regions	FGDs were not in the project document. T project management team realised the need for regional level consultations and one in At the Kathmandu at the central level.
2.3 Prepare a realistic time-bound action plan for Public Service Commission to increase women in government jobs	1	ongoing			Once the review is complete, action plan will be prepared based on the recommendations.
2.4 Prepare a realistic time-bound action plan for political parties to increase number of women at decision-making levels- 1	1	Process ongoing			Accumulated for next quarter
Output 3.					
Activities					
3.1 Design and implement an effective Monitoring and Evaluation framework to monitor implementation of UNSCRs 1325 and 1820- 1	1	ongoing			
3.2 Enhance capacity of NWC members/staff and train relevant agencies in implementing the M&E framework – 1 training	1 capacity building training to NWC staffs and members	1 done	3	3	
3.3 Orient government personnel of related ministries/departments, along with other relevant stakeholders, to the M&E framework	-	-	-	-	
3.4 Organise overseas exposure visits for NWC personnel to countries where peace-building initiatives are in progress 1 visit	-	-	2 exposure visits	1 visit completed	

Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation	Causes of problems observed	Efforts to solve the problem
	Faced difficulties in identifying participants from political parties	Huge number of members in different parties and every is interested to participate	Limited the seats for each districts
	Level of understanding is different between district focal person and center office. Most of the district focal person faced problem while identifying DCC	In most of the district DCC are not actively operating and in most of the district has no idea that DCC is formed in their district	Made clarity among focal persons for selecting participants
	New board changed in Public Service Commission	Difficulties in time management from members of PSC due to heavy work during their phase out period	In the process of discussing with new PSC members
	Lack of internal coordination	Considering project as a separate programme, not considering it as a supportive program for meeting the objectives and regular program of the organization	Making them internalized through various staff trainings and internal dialogue
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	Need for four months no cost extension. The actual implementation of the project was from January 2014 even though it was signed on 15 July 2013. The recruitment process of the project unit took longer period and there was second CA election consequently. The program started with the approval of the project management committee which was held on 24 December 2014.		

Project Number and Title:	3/16 Police unit Reconstruction Project for Effective Services Delivery and Improve Capabilities of the Police phase I
Project Coverage Area:	23 Districts of Nepal
Executing Agency:	PHQ and its 23 District Police Offices (DPOs)
Project Manager:	Additional Inspector General (AIG) of Nepal Police (NP)
Implementing Unit:	
Data provided by(include contact details):	
Project Starting Date (Approved)	July 2014
Project Starting Date (Actual)	
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December 2015

Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	NP and entire population of the area		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Improved, gender-sensitive facilities for service delivery at PUs selected for reconstruction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At least 43 PUs are reconstructed based on the approved selection criteria and design process, including accommodation for female personnel and separate detention cells for women and men. Percentage change in local people who say their nearest police station is welcoming to them if they need to go there for any reason 	Foundation work has been completed in 40 units	
Output 2: Police and community engagement is enhanced	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> PUs in target districts reporting engagement with public on their security needs and regularity of community meetings Public service broadcasts on local FM radio in (a) local language and (b) Nepali that provide information on services Percentage of local people stating that the police make information about their services widely available in the community 		
Output 3: Improved capabilities of police personnel working in the selected units in serving the public, with special attention to women and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of the target units with female personnel Percentage of the deployed personnel that have received training in women and children service delivery among the (i) policemen, (ii) 		

	<p>policewomen.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number and proportion of police at the selected units who received special training on (a) gender, (b) human rights, (c) respectful behavior/non-threatening communication• Percentage of local people who say that the way that police are trying to work (e.g. ‘with a smile’) improves their sense of safety and security• Percentage of local people public who state that their police will always register/file a case when a crime is reported• All constructed units are furnished to the agreed standards				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
Facility design with participation of police users and selection of sites in coordination with PFC - 43					
Tendering of the construction work- 43					
Reconstruction of 43 PUs - 43					
Technical Audit of construction work through NVC - 8 (2 times)					
Conduct Public Audit through third party- 43 (2 times)					
Output 2.					
Activities					
Conduct awareness cum interaction programs in AoR -					

43					
Door to door visits for information and interaction with community members - 43					
Use local FMs for disseminating information- 23					
Playful interaction with school children in 86 schools- 86					
Output 3.					
Activities					
Provide MToT to 50 trainers in five regions- 50					
Master Trainers provide training to 2,000 police personnel in 43 project units- 2000					
Engineers Training on design related software to 20 engineers for updating them on recent software - 30					
Set up of furniture and furnishing for office, barrack and mess - 43					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	4/11 Institutional and organization support to Nepal Peace Trust Fund
Project Coverage Area:	Kathmandu and Project sites
Executing Agency:	Peace Fund Secretariat
Project Manager:	Mr. Sadhu Ram Sapkota
Implementing Unit:	
Data provided by(include contact details):	Mr. TilBahadur Thapa

Project Starting Date (Approved)	01 Dec, 2009		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	01 Dec, 2009		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	January, 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	31 Dec 2013		
Project Beneficiaries:	PFS Sectoral working groups officials of PFS and implementing agencies		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Improved NPTF program management system	Organizational performance of the NPTF improved in reviews of ministry-level and national level review meetings. Improved NPTF staff performance (measured against perception of the NPTF leadership). Improved public image of the NPTF. Strategic plan of the NPTF in place. Communication and outreach enhanced Improvement plans developed and next phase of the NPTF project designed and approved.		NPTF strategy approved by the Board. Improvement plan for the next phase of the NPTF designed and approved.
Output 2: Improved NPTF monitoring and Evaluation systems	System of better monitor NPTF funded projects. System to better monitor the CAP and other related agreements that are related to		

	NPTF work. System for the NPTF to document best practices and lesson learnt. Project reporting system developed.				
Output 3: Improved working systems and facilities	Standard operating procedures developed and implemented. Output/performance management systems in place. Staff development plan drawn up New office layout and refurbishment of PFS completed.				New operating procedures developed and implemented. completed
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
Training on Multi donor trust fund management and implementation (10 pp)				0	
Preparation of operational manual				1	
Develop a communication strategy				1	
Training on Fiduciary Risk Assessment (5 pp)				0	
Financial Management Package				0	
Exchange visit (3 pp)				0	
Support to Resource Centre				1	Resource center for peace is established in PFS premises
Output 2.					
Activities					
Training on thematic review and monitoring and evaluation (10 pp)				2	
Develop monitoring formats and manuals				1	

Monitoring visits				0	
Develop and Implement Monitoring Strategy				Done	
Digital camera				2	
Video camera				1	
Output 3.					
Activities					
Refurbishment				Done	
Furniture				Purchased	
Vehicle and 4 motor bikes				Purchased	2 cars,1 Jeep and 5 motorcycles purchased
Logistic Support to Six Clusters				Ongoing	For current four clusters
Computers				7	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	4/12 Strengthening Local Peace Committees: Peace from bottom up
Project Coverage Area:	75 Local Peace Committees
Executing Agency:	Peace Structure Coordination Division, MoPR
Project Manager:	Ms. Laxmi Basnet
Implementing Unit:	MoPR Peace Structure coordination Division (PSCD) with Selected training institutions
Data provided by(include contact details):	
Project Starting Date (Approved)	1 Feb 2011
Project Starting Date (Actual)	June 2011
Project Completion Date (Approved):	July 2015
Last Project Revision Date, if any:	
Project Beneficiaries:	75 LPCs and local people

Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March 2015
Output 1.1: PSCD/LPCCS/implement systems of finance, administration, communication, coordination, outreach that support LPCs as autonomous peace building structure	Existing systems are reviewed, adapted and invented to support LPC autonomy		
Output 1.2: Effective Reporting to enhance accountability and to strengthen political/official support and donor confidence	Active engagement of political parties/donors		
Output 1.3: Monitoring and Learning System is designed, implemented and functioning	System is resourced and implemented		
Output 1.4: Integrated and sustained technical support operated as part of the MoPR's LPC section to provide oversight for capacity development and review policies, procedures, system, activities and plans for the current financial year from a peace building perspective in support of the peace building function of LPCs and a stronger technical support role of MoPR	Participation of Technical persons in management meetings Core documents and policies reviewed		
Output 2.1 LPC, VDC/M level Peace committee members acquire a foundation to understand their broad mandate, roles and functions of LPC as a peace building structure, relationships to stakeholders, map conflict issues, design a	LPCs implement wide range of program activities based on clear analysis of conflicts in area Number of training programs organized and trained LPCs and its members		

strategic/action plan to access funding and aware of gender issues					
Output 2.2: LPC, VDC and Municipal-LPCs acquire capacities in core skills and knowledge to promote dialogue, consensus building, problem solving and negotiation and conflict mapping to make and implement decisions based on consensus and manage local conflict.	Number of programs conducted and number of trained persons as a core group of trainers/facilitators				
Output 3.1: Active networking and cooperative relations between LPCs and local peace and development structure established and utilized	Regular meetings and interactions between LPC and local organizations working for peace, development and security				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 march 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1.1					
Activities					
1.1.1 Conduct orientation programme to MoPR staffs (60 persons)			60	60	An orientation programme conducted for the MoPR staffs and LDTA's trainers
1.1.2 Form a task team consisting of the various stakeholders (1 task force)			1	1	A task team has been formed including major sections of MoPR to solve the Problem of fund follow.
1.1.3 Restructure the PSCD with sufficient staffs and clear job descriptions (1 time)			1	1	LPC Office Secretaries have been contracted based on Nepal Government rule.
1.1.4 Conduct an inventory of office equipment and furniture and ensure that offices have basic equipment with additional purchase (75 districts)			75	49	Based on the inventory a sum of amount has been sent to 48 District Administration offices to purchase computers, fax machines and printers
1.1.5 Development an active matrix of LPCs updated every month (monthly)					
1.1.6 Shift communication to be primarily			75	Regularly	

electronic by acquiring internet access for all LPCs (75 districts)					
1.1.7 Conduct regular media and stakeholders briefs for distribution and regular interactions (monthly)					
Output 1.2					
Activities					
1.2.1 Develop a computerized template for LPC secretary monthly reporting (1 template)			1	1	Web based information receiving and sending template established
1.2.2 Develop regular reports for distribution and sharing (6 times)					
Output 1.3					
Activities					
1.3.1 Regular monthly reports from LPC secretaries on a computerized template format (monthly)					Receiving
1.3.2 MoPR LPC section acquire a computerized capacity to analyze data from LPC secretary reports (monthly)					Plan to resume from this Year
1.3.3 Field visits and follow ups to minimum 3 LPCs (monthly)				15	LPCs visited in 15 districts
1.3.4 LPC staffs are trained to act as documenters of LPC stories and history and monitor peace through local indicators and info				Training design completed	From this September
1.3.5 Ascertain ongoing capacity needs based on trends, patterns to strengthen areas of low performance (ongoing)					
1.3.6 Capacity development programs (Training on peace building and conflict transformation – 3 persons, Study tour – 8 days for 7 persons, Conference 2 and domestic trainings – selected persons)				Completed training need assessment	
Output 1.4					

Activities					
1.4.1 Experts and consultants are contracted for specific short term tasks (needs based)			3	3	Officer are recruited as per need
Output 2.1					
Activities					
2.1.1 Select training partners			1	1	
2.1.2 Develop the curriculum and training materials			1	1	Training curriculum has been developed and approved by the Ministry
2.1.3 Identify a core group of local trainers and resource persons and train for 2 days			35	35	MoPR and LDTA
2.1.4 Facilitate orientation workshops for all LPCs (55 LPCs)			55	49	
Output 2.2					
Activities					
2.2.1 Establish an inclusive body in the centre for political supervision to LPCs					
2.2.2 Mobilize local resources for joint actions by LPCs					
Output 3.1					
Activities					
2.3.1 LPCs: Select training partners			1	1	
2.3.2 LPCs: Develop the curriculum and training materials			1	1	Training curriculum has been finalized and approved by the ministry
2.3.3 LPCs: Organize a 5 day ToT training at least of 40 hrs			1 event (35 persons)	1 event (35 persons)	Master ToT have been completed for 35 persons
2.3.4 LPCs: Organize a pilot training in selected 5 LPCs			6	6	6 trainings were conducted
2.3.5 LPCs: Refine the model training materials			1	1	Almost in final stage
2.3.6 LPCs: Organize trainings in 70 districts	1	1	3	3	79 members from seven districts
2.3.7 VDC/Municipality level Peace Committee: Select training partners to organize					

trainings					
2.3.8 Develop curriculum and training materials					
2.3.9 VDC/Municipality level Peace Committee: Identify a core groups of local trainers and resource persons and train for at least 4o hrs through ToT					
2.3.10 VDC/Municipality level Peace Committee: Organize a pilot training in selected VDC/Municipality Level PC – 9 members/VDC/M level PC*4 = 36 persons per group					
2.3.11 VDC/Municipality level Peace Committee: Refine the model training materials based on pilot program					
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation	Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem	
	Lack of sufficient Human Resources: consultants and project staffs	MoGA could not send any staff in the approved temporary post for the project			
	Frequent changes of office secretaries	Performance and government contracting system			
	Temporal type of LPC	Regularly time extension for one year			
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	4/16 Peace Campaign for Solidarity and Unity
Project Coverage Area:	5 Regions, 75 Districts and 58 Municipalities
Executing Agency:	Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction
Project Manager:	
Implementing Unit:	Conflict Management Division, Ministry of Peace and Reconstruction

Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	1 July 2012		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	1 July 2012		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December, 2014		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	Community people all over Nepal		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: A sense of solidarity and unity fostered at the community level.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased % of collective interests pursued peacefully Approximately 250000 people galvanized for reconciliation and peace building through Solidarity Rallies At least 25000 people participate in mass consecration and sermon conducted by more than a dozen inter-religious/faith groups to spread the message of peace amidst auspicious hymns More than 225000 citizens participate in 75 districts' peace rallies at district headquarters for demonstrating solidarity and unity amongst the people At least 50 finalists of the competitive National Solidarity Poetry Symposium recite their creations inspiring citizens to contribute for common interest and reconciliation More than 1000 persons from various walks of life proactively 		MoPR/NPTF is planning to speed up the process of implementation of the project with some modification in the activities.

	participate in the National Solidarity Convention that will honour 101 Peace Builders (PBs) as role model for the society with Peace Award		
<p>Output 2: A strong advocacy campaign to towards sustained peace to ensure that reconciliation and social harmony gather momentum and is coordinated.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Messages of solidarity and unity widely disseminated through diversified means than before consolidating the on-going peace building process. • Approximately 60000 grassroots people will receive informed understanding of peace from Peace Materials produce and disseminated • More than 42000 young people will listen to "Sadhvav Shanti Sangeet Yatra", musical concerts organised in 14 prime locations of 5 regions of the country infusing them with the feeling of unity amongst diversity • About 50 finalists in the "Rastriya Ekata Geet Sargam" (National Unity Song Competition) held will enthuse millions of Nepalese to collectively pursue for peace and harmony • About 22500 children and school level students of 75 districts exhibit the power of solidarity and unity through On-the-Spot Mass Peace Painting Competition • Ethos of reconciliation and collective efforts implanted in more than 20000 general public through "Sadak Natak Pradarshan", Road 		

	Drama Shows organised in 14 places of 5 regions <ul style="list-style-type: none">Estimated 240000 new generation people are inspired by Inter College National Solidarity Football Competition to work united for common purpose of peace building and development through creative works and sportsOver 50000 citizens take part in Solidarity Mass Run organised in 58 municipalities to stimulate public, particularly students and youths towards tolerance and peace, and co-existence				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date From 17 November 2014 to 14 March 2015.)		Accumulated till date 14 March 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
Solidarity rallies(including 1natioal summit) (event 6)					
Satsang(Consecration and Sermon)by inter-religious/faith groups (event 1)					
BiratKabiSangosthi(National Solidarity Poetry Symposium) (event 1)					
District Peace Rallies organised by Local Peace Committees (75 District)					
National Solidarity Convention with distribution of 101 Peace Award (event 1)					
Output 2.					
Activities					

Peace materials produced and disseminated (Set 1)					
Sadhyav Shanti SangeetYatra- a musical concert conducted (14 places in 5 regions)					
RastriyaEkataGeetSargam(National Unity Music Competition(event 1)					
On the spot mass peace painting competition(75 Districts)					
SadakNatakPradarshan(road Drama Show) organised (14 place and five regions)					
Inter college national solidarity football competition(16 teams) (event 1)					
Solidarity Mass Run organised (municipality wise) (event 58)					
Assessment of problems observed and Risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					

Project Number and Title:	4/20 Peace Building for Reconciliation, Coexistence and Socioeconomic Reconstruction through Television Campaign.
Project Coverage Area:	Across Nepal (5 Development Regions and 14 Zones) at least 52 Districts mostly affected by conflict.
Executing Agency:	Nepal Television Corporation (NTV)
Project Manager:	LaxmanHumagain General Manager, Nepal Television Corporation
Implementing Unit:	Nepal Television
Data provided by(include contact details):	
Project Starting Date (Approved)	2070/03/26
Project Starting Date (Actual)	10 July 2013

Project Completion Date (Approved):	January 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	The 72.5% of the population, who watch Nepal Television		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Promotion of ethos of reconciliation and coexistence in reweaving the fabric of society.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •50% of viewers from project areas agree that sense of solidarity and unity at community level is enhanced •50% viewers report decrease in offensive activities in the targeted community than before. 		
Output 2: Sensitization of the general citizens, especially youths through infotainment on their constructive roles in peace building and socio-economic reconstruction.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% of youths and general citizens of the project areas sensitized on their constructive roles in the society. • 50% of the youths and general citizens of project areas involved in peace building and socio-economic reconstruction. 		
Output 3: Experience sharing on productive engagement and use of resources for the accomplishment of peace dividend.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 cases demonstrating collective interests pursued peacefully in project areas. • 12 cases demonstrating rehabilitated conflict-victims of the project areas engaged in productive vocations 		
Output 4: Inclusive and broader platform is provided for diverse social groups for cross-cultural sharing for sustainable peace.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 70% of the viewer report of enhancement of social cohesion in conflict affected areas compared to the time of elections for the constituent assembly. 		

	• Accomplishment and assessment of the historic peace building process disseminated and shared for knowledge exchange.				
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		Remarks (in case of deviation)
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1.1Tele serial (52 Serial)			52	52	
1.2 Sawagatam Shanti (52 Episode)			52	52	
Output 2.					
Activities					
Peace Tele-quiz(52 episode)			52	52	
Peace Tele- Musical Odyssey(14 events)			14	0	
Peace PSAs9frequency (5400)			6	6	The PSAs have been broadcasted total 5,625 times.
Output 3.					
Activities					
NTV peace Forum (52 episodes)			52	52	
Tele- magazine(52 episodes)			52	52	
Output 4.					
Activities					
Cross Cultural Tele-dialogue(26 Episodes)			26	0	
Talk Show(26 episodes)			26	26	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	Two activities namely Santi Sangit Yatra and Shanti Sambad remained pending		Internal technical and administrative reasons caused the pending		Technical and administrative problems being sorted out to resolve the problem. Extension of time frame is requested from NPTF to implement them.

Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	
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Project Number and Title:	4/21 Peace Promotion through Radio- Phase II		
Project Coverage Area:	Across Nepal (25 Districts of Nepal, which saw the menace of the conflict)		
Executing Agency:	Radio Broadcasting Service		
Project Manager:	Mr. Suresh Kumar Karki , Executive Director, Radio Nepal.		
Implementing Unit:	Radio Broadcasting Service (Radio Nepal)		
Data provided by(include contact details):			
Project Starting Date (Approved)	2070/03/26		
Project Starting Date (Actual)	July 10, 2013		
Project Completion Date (Approved):	July 2015		
Last Project Revision Date, if any:			
Project Beneficiaries:	The 86 % of the population who listen Radio Nepal.		
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing		
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - log frame)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015
Output 1: Mobilization of radio forums for promoting social cohesion and non-violence.	<p>About 55% of the population above 18 yrs in the targeted area be informed about peace related and reconciliatory activities,</p> <p>About 55% of the population above 18 yrs in the targeted area have a higher level of understanding on the progress and achievements of the restoration of peace and recovery</p>		<p>From the Annual Listener's Survey 2014, about 44% of the population above 18 yrs in the targeted area be informed about peace related and reconciliatory activities.</p> <p>Similarly about 26 % of the</p>

	enhanced.				population above 18 yrs in the targeted area have a higher level of understanding on the progress and achievements of the restoration of peace and recovery enhanced.
Output 2: Enhancement of public ownership of peace building for post- conflict reconstruction.	Capacity enhancement of approximately 35 numbers of Radio Nepal personnel (male: 25; female: 10) in peace journalism. At least 60% rehabilitated persons encouraged to pursue collective interests peacefully at the community level.				By completing 5 Regional workshops at 5 different regions, more than 60 persons including producers and reporters of Radio Nepal personnel have benefitted from the capacity enhancement training/workshop. From the Annual Listener’s Survey 2014, about 48% rehabilitated persons encouraged to pursue collective interests peacefully at the community level.
Activities as per project document (log frame):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)		Accumulated till date 14 March, 2015		
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
A total of 104 Interactive peace debates organised at conflict-affected 25 districts and produced a 30 minutes radio program which will be broadcasted from Radio Nepal's national transmission twice a week(208)	20	17	88	78 Rebroadcasted 78 Total: 156	

A total of 104 peace reporting prepared in 25 districts and produce a 15 minutes program in Nepali language which will be	20	17	90	79 Rebroadcasted 79 Total:159	
One 10-districts and two 10-districts annual listeners' surveys conducted(30)	10 districts End Survey is estimated to complete before July 2015	TOR and Notice for End survey have been published		Report of One Annual Listeners' Survey 2014 has been submitted and End Survey is under process	
A 15 minute peace report of the total of 104 episodes in Nepali language translated into 16 national languages other than Nepali languages and broadcasted once a week from various regional transmitting station of Radio Nepal(1664)	260	256	1284	1239	
Output 2.					
Activities					
A total of 104 peace drama produced in Radio Nepal's Central studio in Kathmandu and produced a 20 minutes program in Nepali language which will be broadcasted from Radio Nepal's national transmission twice a week(208)	20	17	90	78 Rebroadcasted 78 Total:156	
A total of 104 talk program organized in Kathmandu studio with at least 3 stakeholders plus 1 police maker and some other relevant participants in each episode(104) The 45 minutes programme will be broadcasted from Radio Nepal's national transmission once a week(104)	20	17	88	78 Rebroadcasted 78 Total:156	
A total of 6 Radio PSAs(Public service announcement) in Nepali language(spot) produced and broadcasted	1	1	6	6	
A total of 4 Radio PSAs(jingle) in Nepali language produced and broadcasted(730)	1	1	4	4	
two radio PSAs dubbed in 16 different languages from Nepali language(spot)(32 dubbed spots) (6570)	1150	1122	4600	4488	
10000 copies of stickers produced and distributed at targeted districts and other places for creating awareness about peace building process(10000)			10,000	10,000	
Promotional Ad on National Daily	32	30	52	48	

Workshop and training on peace journalism in 5 development regions			5	5	
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation	Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem	
	NA	NA		NA	
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs	None				

Project Number and Title:	4/23 Operational Budget of the Peace Fund Secretariat			
Project Coverage Area:	Kathmandu			
Executing Agency:	Peace Fund Secretariat			
Project Manager:	Mr. Sadhu Ram Sapkota, Director			
Implementing Unit:				
Data provided by(include contact details):				
Project Starting Date (Approved)	March 2014			
Project Starting Date (Actual)				
Project Completion Date (Approved):	December 2014			
Last Project Revision Date, if any:				
Project Beneficiaries:	NPTF			
Actual Projected completion Date:	Ongoing			
Outputs as per approved project document (logframe):	Expected Output Indicator (as per the approved project document - logframe)	Progress This reporting period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14 March, 2015)	Accumulated Progress till date 14 March, 2015	
Output 1: Support the operation and improve performance of administrative and managerial functions of NPTF	Proper conduction of NPTF meetings with various stakeholders.			
Activities as per project document (logframe):	This Reporting Period (date from 17 November, 2014 to 14	Accumulated till date 14 march, 2015	Remarks (in case of deviation)	

	March, 2015)				
	Target	Actual	Target	Actual	
Output 1					
Activities					
1. Fuel (Vehicles and Generator) 2. Salary for the contractual staff 3. Salary for the Support Staff 4. Stationary and others 5. Repair & Maintenance 6. Joint Monitoring Visits 7. Telephone & Maintenance 8. Miscellaneous 9. Security Company 10. Facilitation to clusters, 11.workshops/negotiation talks				According to demand, Salary paid to contractual staff on monthly basis, Repair and maintenance done as needed etc.	The project completed in this reporting period
Assessment of problems observed and risks Internal or external risks to the Programme that may affect the success of the Programme.	Main problems observed in project implementation		Causes of problems observed		Efforts to solve the problem
	NA		NA		NA
Proposed adjustments to program design and plans An assessment of the need for adjustments to activity plans and/or inputs and outputs					