## Building Resilient Nepal Photo Book





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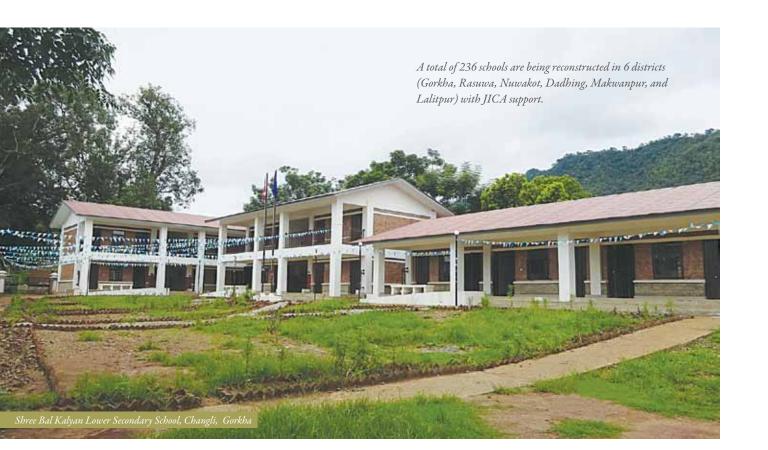
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This year marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Japanese Cooperation in Nepal (1969-2019). This occasion thus assures stronger ties between Japan and Nepal with better partnership and cooperation in various development efforts.

Since immediately after the devastating earthquake struck Nepal in April 2015, JICA has been supporting the Government of Nepal and its people in the post-earthquake recovery and reconstruction, by pursuing the principle of Build Back Better (BBB). Although reconstruction efforts are still ongoing, this photo book aims to capture some of the major accomplishments in the last four years.

# School Reconstruction







"We feel happy going to school and pursuing our education, thanks to JICA. Our school buildings are stronger, making us feel safe and secure. In addition, learning is fun now, as our school is well equipped with not just classrooms, but also good facilities like separate toilets for boys & girls and we now have a library too."- A middle school Student from Dharmodaya Secondary School in Mirkot, Gorkha.

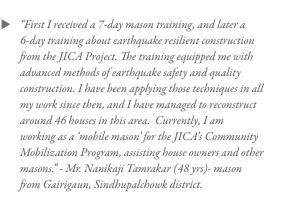


Path Pradarshak Secondary School, Badikhel, Lalitpur

# Housing Reconstruction



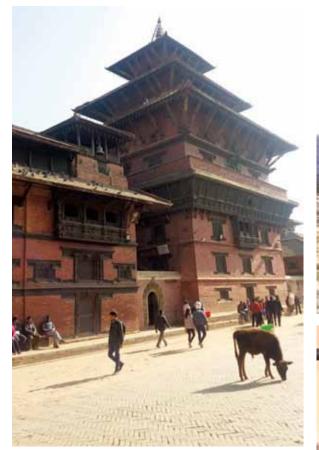




JICA's 'Community Mobilization Program' successfully promotes collective reconstruction by rural house owners. As of March 2019, 46,004(over 80%) houses have been rebuilt in JICA's target areas.



# Cultural Heritage



Degu Talle, Patan Durbar Square

JICA have assigned two heritage restoration experts at the Department of Archeology to support rehabilitation of three temples in the Kathmandu and Patan Durbar Square. Japanese technical knowledge is transferred to the government counterparts on a day-to-day basis through collaborative work.











About 1,500 people in the earthquake hit communities in Gorkha and Sindhupalchowk received livelihood recovery support through a JICA project. About 80% of the beneficiaries were women, taking part in such activities as vegetable and maize production, goat raising, and quality seed production.

> "This is the first time I am doing something on my own. My participation with the project helped change my social and economic life for the better. With the growth in goat farming, I'm now able to contribute in the household expenses as well." - Ms. Manakumari Gurung of Mandre, Barpak who received 3 better-breed goats.





## Public Infrastructure





Women's Community Center, Barpak, Gorkha

Palungtar Police Office, Gorkha



District Agriculture Development Office, Chautara, Sindhupalchowk

#### Amppipal Hospital, Palungtar, Gorkha

The seismic resilient Outpatient Department (OPD), completed in December 2018, provides medical services to the people of Amppipal and the surrounding areas. More than 200,000 people are expected to benefit from this new building. This is one of the 22 priority public facilities in Gorkha and Sindhupalchowk which were reconstructed through JICA's Quick Impact Projects (QIPs).





Staffs of the Aampippal hospital, Gorkha in front of the new building

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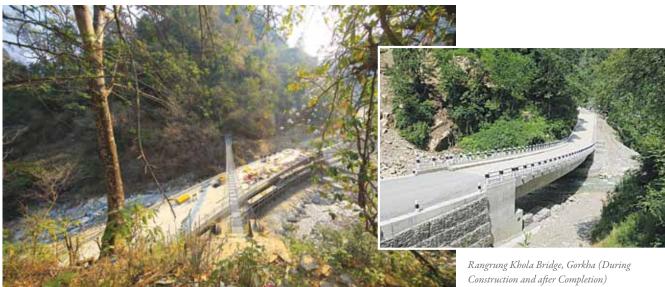
Paropakar Maternity Womens Hospital, Thapathali, Kathmandu (Newly Constructed Building and Old Building)





#### Bridges in Gorkha

JICA has built five new bridges along the road connecting the central Gorkha and the epicenter region around Barpak, to help expedite reconstruction and recovery in the surrounding communities which were not accessible during monsoon. The local people prefer calling the new bridges as "Japanese bridges."





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