



NEPAL

EARTHQUAKES

EMERGENCY RESPONSE UPDATE

August 2015

On April 25 at 11:56 local time, a 7.8 magnitude earthquake struck Nepal, with the epicenter in Gorkha District, about 50 miles northwest of Kathmandu and just south of the China border.

Some **8 million people were affected**, including **2.8 million** who are now displaced from their homes. More than **8,800** people were killed in the earthquake and subsequent aftershocks, and another **22,300** people were injured. There is widespread damage and destruction of buildings, health facilities, roads and other public infrastructure.



APRIL 25
7.8 MAGNITUDE
EARTHQUAKE



KATHMANDU

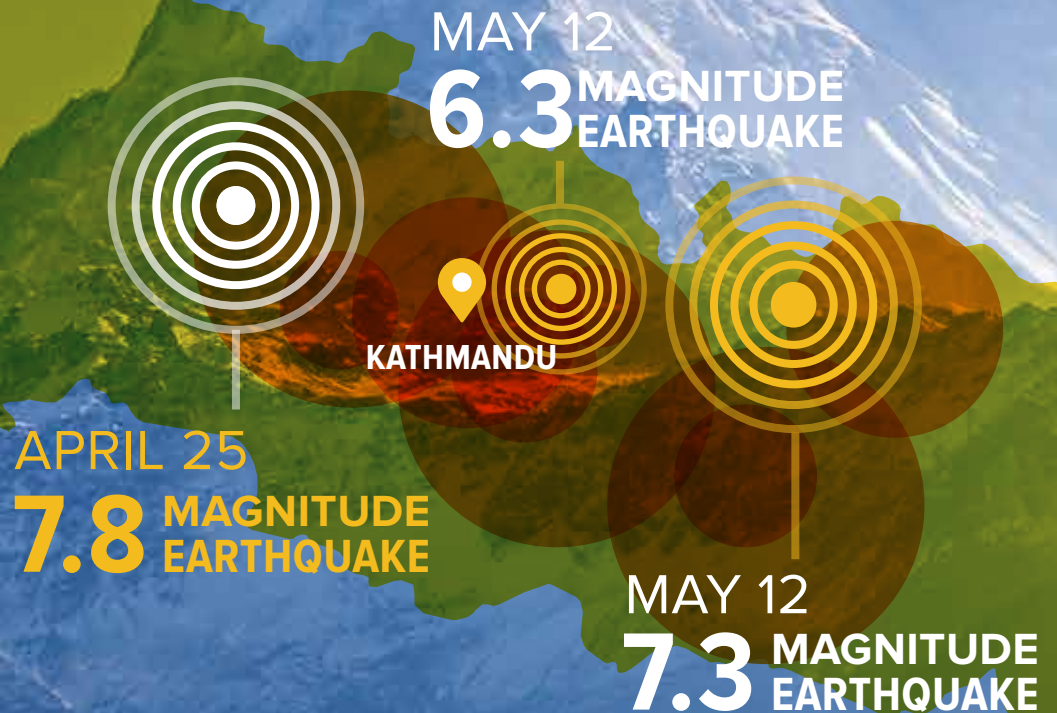


MAY 12
7.3 MAGNITUDE
EARTHQUAKE

SINCE APRIL 25, 2015,


**MORE THAN 350
AFTERSHOCKS
HAVE HIT NEPAL
OVER 4.0 MAGNITUDE**

INCLUDING THE MAY 12
7.3 MAGNITUDE QUAKE
& 6.3 MAGNITUDE QUAKE
ONE HOUR LATER




INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS
SEVERELY AFFECTED DISTRICTS

14 Priority Districts Designated by the Government of Nepal

 April 25, 2015 (7.8)

 Severely Hit District

 May 12, 2015 (7.3)

 Crisis Hit District

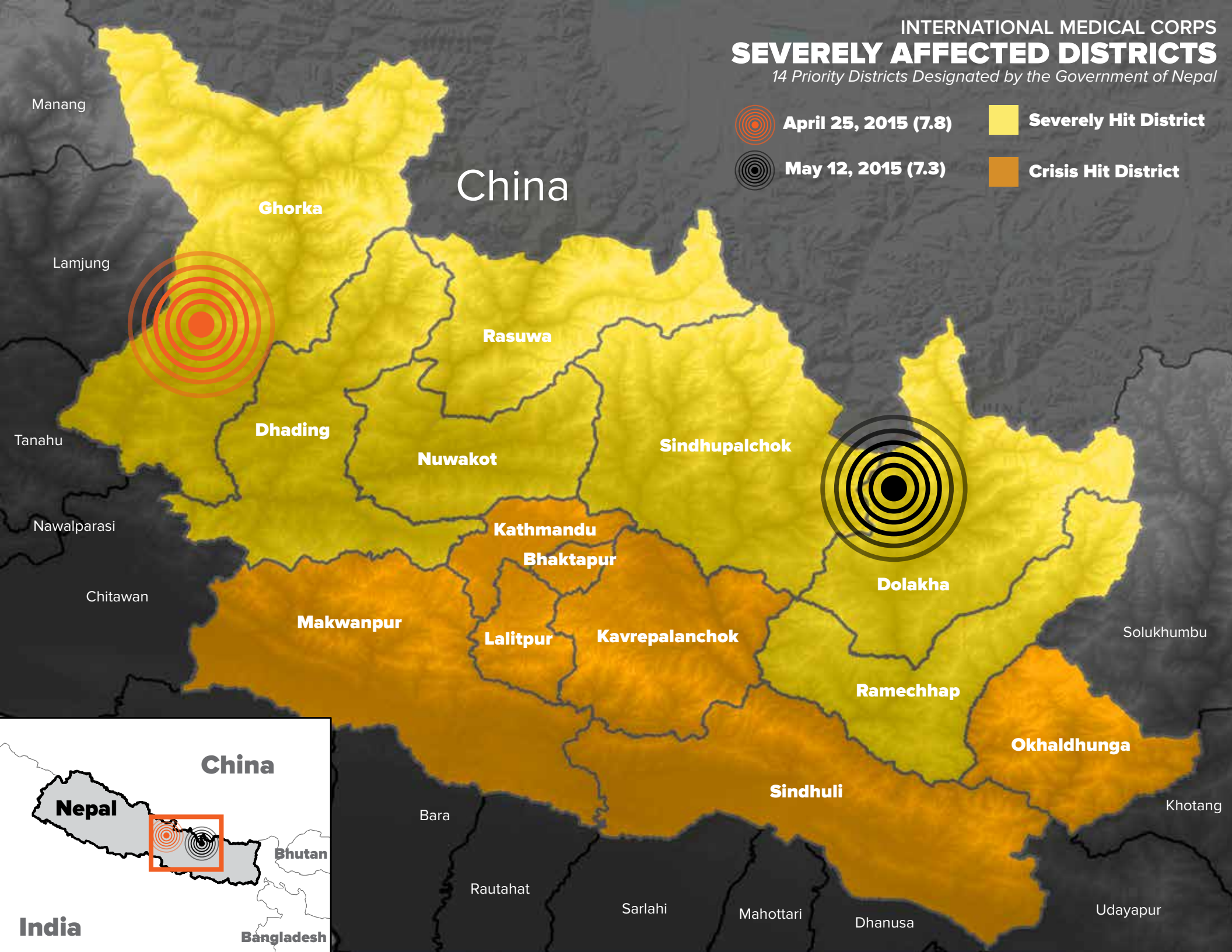




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*In the first three months of its response and recovery efforts, International Medical Corps' programs benefitted more than **200,000 people.***



INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS RESPONDS

DURING THE TWO-MONTH EMERGENCY PHASE OF ITS RESPONSE, INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS PROGRAMS PROVIDED:



4,547

health consultations through Mobile Medical Units



27

remote villages reached through Mobile Medical Units, via car and helicopter – some villages were as far as a **2 day walk** from the nearest road access point



65% OF THE PEOPLE REACHED WERE WOMEN AND GIRLS

our Mobile Medical Units ran for approximately 6 weeks (through May 30) and were coordinated with the Ministry of Health and Population and the local District Authorities



100,000

people benefitted from **22 metric tons** of lifesaving relief supplies, including emergency medicine and medical supplies



9,500

people benefitting from the construction of **190** handwashing stations



16,500

people benefitting from the construction of **660** emergency latrines

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS RESPONDS

DURING THE TWO-MONTH EMERGENCY PHASE OF ITS RESPONSE, INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS PROGRAMS PROVIDED:



7,127

men, women and children reached with hygiene education, helping to thwart the spread of communicable disease



4,822

people benefitting from the distribution of **1,026** hygiene kits



26

psychological first aid trainings for **527** trainees to provide frontline psychosocial support to survivors and connect them to additional resources for recovery



2 HOSPITALS

supported with surgical capacity and post-operative care in the days and weeks after the earthquake. International Medical Corps constructed and is operating a semi-permanent step down facility to provide continued post-operative care to Gorkha District Hospital



24,935

men, women and children who had lost everything benefitted from cash grants in the aftermath of the quake and the onset of the monsoon season. **4,987** families received grants of \$75 each – helping them access urgently needed items, including food



 APRIL 26, 2015

“Our teams are working to deliver lifesaving medicines and supplies, coordinating with local and international partners and conducting assessments near the epicenter of the quake. We’re also deploying additional staff and resources to support relief efforts and will be operating Mobile Medical Units in the hardest-hit areas.”

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS, FACEBOOK POST

 MAY 5, 2015

“Yesterday we visited a village that hadn’t been reached by humanitarian assistance. People were a day away from death due to dehydration and we were able to medevac them out.”

CHRIS SKOPEC, SENIOR DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS





🕒 MAY 6, 2015

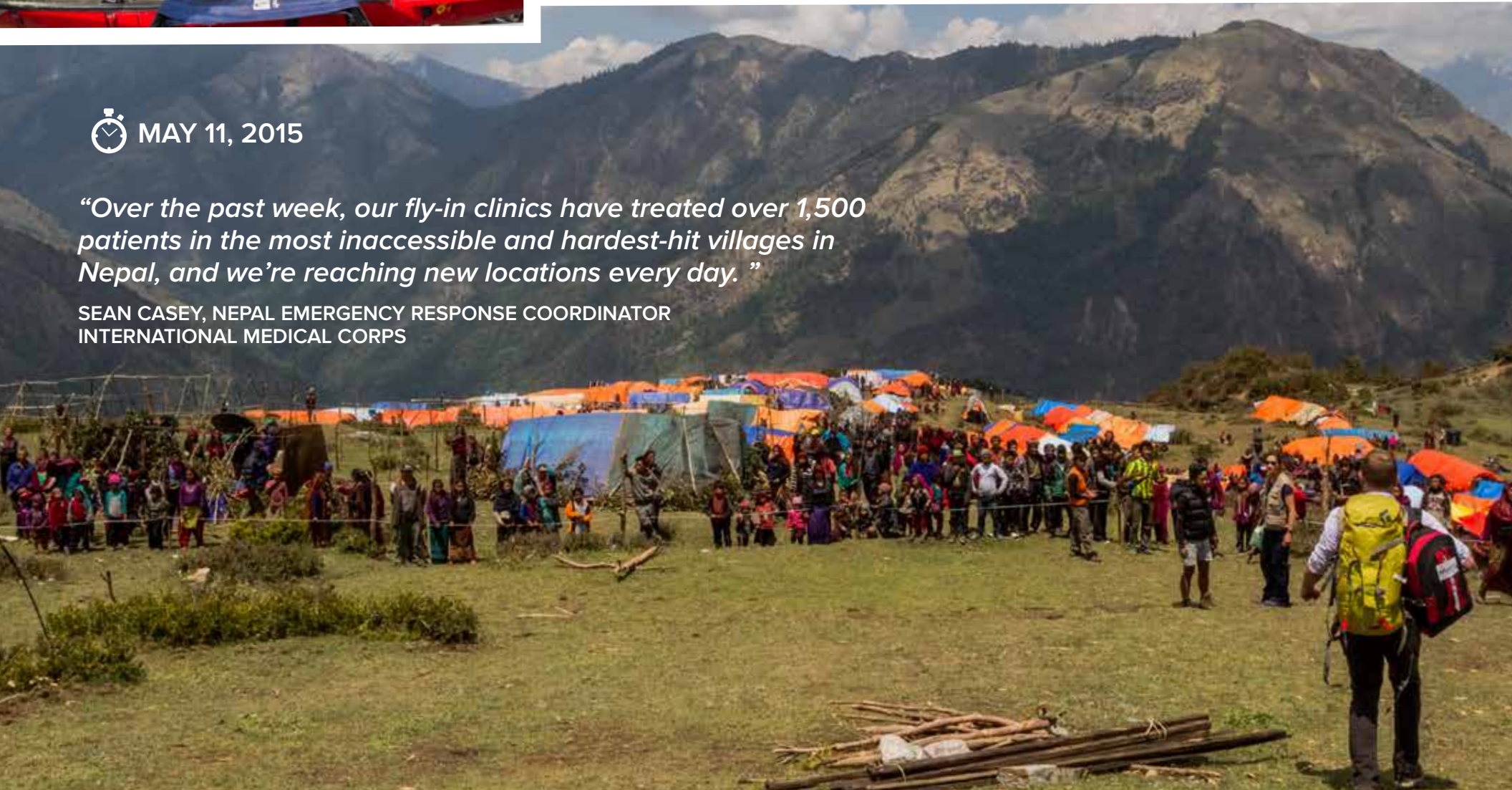
“Two successful medical evacuations from remote Gumda to Gorkha hospital by helicopter and two meetings down by 9 am. Go Team International Medical Corps.”

TARA YIP-BANNICQ, PROGRAM OFFICER
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

🕒 MAY 11, 2015

“Over the past week, our fly-in clinics have treated over 1,500 patients in the most inaccessible and hardest-hit villages in Nepal, and we’re reaching new locations every day.”

SEAN CASEY, NEPAL EMERGENCY RESPONSE COORDINATOR
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS





 MAY 26, 2015

“We’ve been to villages that haven’t seen any medical care. Our presence shows people that others out there care about what happened to them.”

KEVIN MURPHY, VOLUNTEER NURSE
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS



 MAY 28, 2015

Devi was nine months pregnant when she arrived at one of International Medical Corps Mobile Medical Units in Samaguan – a village in the remote Gorkha district. In an ultrasound conducted at the MMU, International Medical Corps’ doctors found that her baby was breech. Attempts to change the baby’s position failed – and with her baby in that position, Devi had a high risk of complication. Recognizing that Devi and her baby needed to be in a hospital that could perform an emergency C-section if needed, International Medical Corps evacuated Devi via helicopter to the Gorkha District Hospital – along with her husband and her 3 year-old son, who stayed in nearby transitional housing that allowed the family to remain together. Days later, Devi safely delivered a healthy baby girl.

NEPAL TODAY

2.8 MILLION

people are still in need of humanitarian assistance, including an estimated **364,000** people living in remote villages who are without shelter and live below the poverty line

1.1 MILLION

people have been left without long-term access to protected water sources

More than

100,000

people still live in open-air displacement sites, hundreds of thousands are still in makeshift shelters

12,750

people in **2,550** households across **12** villages in Gorkha are particularly vulnerable to landslides, falling rocks and floods

446

health facilities were completely destroyed, with another **701** partially damaged

Heavy rains, floods and landslides from the monsoon season have made recovery even more difficult and the government is relocating families at risk. Responders are using porters and pack animals to deliver needed supplies.

HEALTH PRIORITIES INCLUDE

- Medicine and supplies for remote posts
- Re-establishment of primary health care, including immunizations
- Addressing water borne and communicable disease
- Maternal and reproductive health
- Orthopedic care

International Medical Corps is partnering with the Government of Nepal to Build Back Stronger

RESPONSE AND RECOVERY:

RESTORING PRIMARY HEALTH CARE, REBUILDING HEALTH CLINICS, AND HEALTH SYSTEM STRENGTHENING

OPERATING MOBILE AND STATIC REHABILITATION FACILITIES FOR PATIENTS RECOVERING FROM EARTHQUAKE TRAUMA AND REBUILDING HEALTH FACILITIES

TO DATE:



8,806

people have access to ongoing care through **3** Mobile Physical Therapy Units in Duhlakut and Masel. To date, **34** people have received recurring treatment through the units



established an orthopedic hotline so patients can schedule care and follow up



50

men, women and children receive inpatient and outpatient care at **2** facilities supporting Gorkha District Hospital since it opened in June



157,552

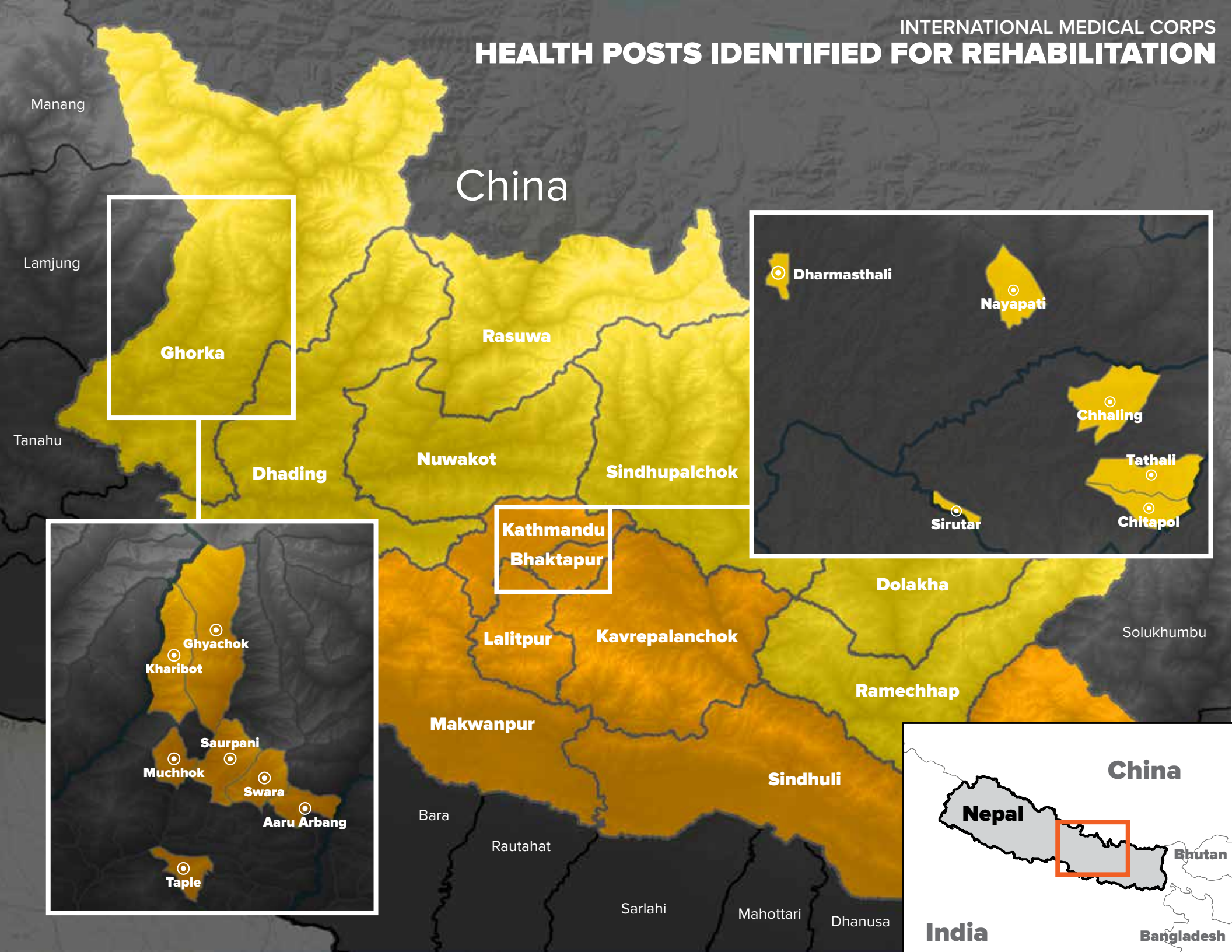
people will have greater access to primary health care through **13** rebuilt health posts across **3** districts

MOVING FORWARD:

Working with the Ministry of Health and Population, we will continue to rebuild, rehabilitate and deliver critical medicines, equipment and supplies to health facilities, restoring access to health care for families. In partnership with the government and local organizations, we will strengthen emergency response capacity and preparedness through improved ambulance services and trauma care, and bolstering hospital surgical capacity.



HEALTH POSTS IDENTIFIED FOR REHABILITATION



Manang

Lamjung

Tanahu

China

Ghorka

Rasuwa

Dhading

Nuwakot

Sindhupalchok

Kathmandu
Bhaktapur

Lalitpur

Kavrepalanchok

Dolakha

Solukhumbu

Ramechhap

Makwanpur

Sindhuli

Bara

Rautahat

Sarlahi

Mahottari

Dhanusa

Ghyachok
Kharibot

Saurpani
Muchhok
Swara
Aaru Arbang

Taple

Dharmasthali

Nayapati

Chhaling

Tathali

Chitapol

Sirutar

China

Nepal

Bhutan

India

Bangladesh



 JUNE 2015

Dhan Sing Gurung sits in a temporary tent at the Gorkha District Hospital in Gorkha Bazaar, Nepal. Gurung was tending his livestock when the earthquake hit. He was caught up in a landslide which severely injured his arm and leg. He managed to crawl into a cave which was protected from the slide's path. He was stuck in the cave without food or water for three days before he was able to call out to local villagers to be rescued. He is now receiving care at International Medical Corps' newly-opened physical therapy and rehabilitation program.



 JULY 18, 2015

Since he was a baby, Gore Kumal's knees and elbows have been swollen and his mobility was limited. Living in a remote, poor area of Nepal without access to a health facility, Gore lived his first 17 years without a diagnosis and with only a rudimentary wooden crutch to help him get around. On April 25th, when the earth shook Nepal and Gore fled his home, he tripped and broke his femur. International Medical Corps' Mobile Physical Therapy Unit visited Gore's village and taught Gore exercises to aid his recovery. They soon returned with adjustable crutches and an easy-to-use, portable toilet seat. Gore says life is getting better now that International Medical Corps has helped him.



 JULY 2015

International Medical Corps Mobile Physical Therapy Unit deploys in Gorkha, bringing needed follow up care to patients who can't travel to the Gorkha District Hospital.

RESPONSE AND RECOVERY:
WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE

PREVENTING DISEASE BY REHABILITATING
INFRASTRUCTURE AND OUTREACH PROGRAMS

TO DATE:

19,625

people benefitting from **785** emergency
latrines built across **5** districts

11,798

people reached with hygiene education

11,200

people benefitting from **224** handwashing
stations built across **5** districts

21,155

people benefitted from the distribution of
4,231 hygiene kits

MOVING FORWARD:

We will continue to build latrines, distribute urgently needed supplies and conduct large scale hygiene education programs to thwart the spread of deadly disease.

MAY 16, 2015 

“International Medical Corps conducted a WASH community education session for the residents of Bungamati. Topics covered included the proper use of the newly installed latrines by our team, the importance of handwashing, purifying drinking water with chlorine tablets and safe waste disposal.”

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS, FACEBOOK POST



 JUNE 4, 2015

Eleven-year old Sabina Khatri stands in front of her home which was destroyed by the earthquake in Kotgaun, in the Kathmandu Valley, Nepal in June 2015. Residents tore down buildings in the hamlet which were too damaged to repair. On June 4, a team from International Medical Corps built 20 new latrines here and in the neighboring village to help prevent waterborne disease.



RESPONSE AND RECOVERY: **PREVENTING AND TREATING MALNUTRITION**

PREVENTING AND TREATING MALNUTRITION FOR CHILDREN, AND ENSURING FAMILIES CAN CONTINUE TO MEET THEIR NUTRITION NEEDS

TO DATE:



28,280

men, women and children who had lost everything benefitted from cash grants in the aftermath of the quake and the onset of the monsoon season. **5,656** families received grants of \$75 each – helping them access urgently needed items, including food, medicine, cooking oil and shelter materials



106

local health workers trained on proper infant and young child feeding practices



1,392

women received group counselling sessions on appropriate infant and young child feeding practices



6,960

people benefitted from the distribution of **1,392** healthy family kits including rice, lentils, blankets, mosquito nets and hygiene supplies

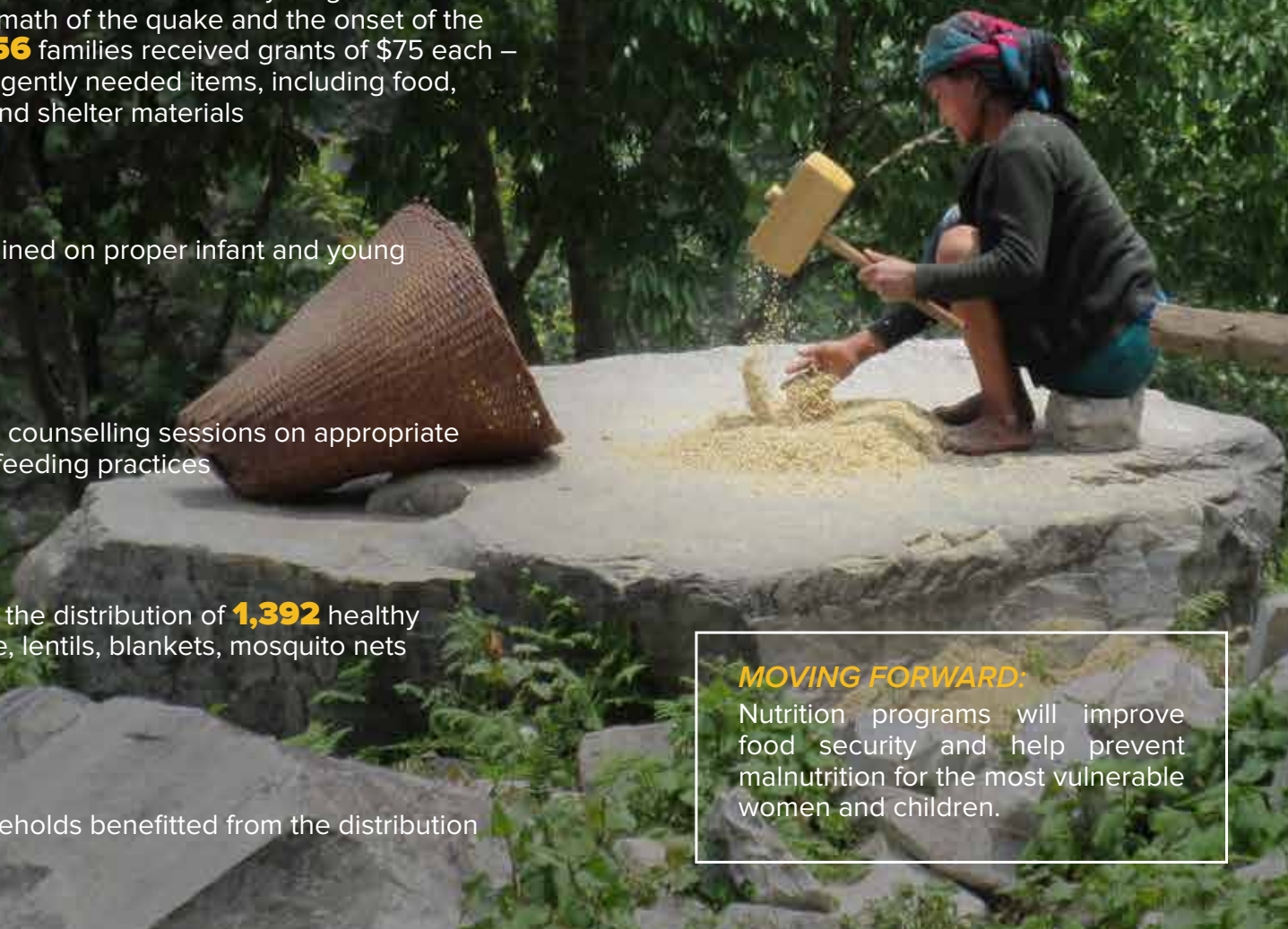


12,200

people in **2,444** households benefitted from the distribution of tools and seeds

MOVING FORWARD:

Nutrition programs will improve food security and help prevent malnutrition for the most vulnerable women and children.



RESPONSE AND RECOVERY: **ENSURING GOOD MENTAL HEALTH**

ADDRESSING THE LONG TERM MENTAL HEALTH NEEDS OF
EARTHQUAKE-AFFECTED AND VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

**LOCAL PARTNER: TRANSCULTURAL PSYCHOSOCIAL
ORGANIZATION NEPAL (TPO NEPAL) AND INTEGRATED
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN (ICDC)**

TO DATE:



567

people trained in **28** trainings on
psychological first aid for first responders



17

earthquake-affected communities will
receive targeted care, including training for
frontline health workers in mental health;
psychosocial counseling and referrals; and
outreach and education for communities



launched Training of Trainers program to
scale psychological first aid services. To
date, **13** trainers have been trained

MOVING FORWARD:

We will continue to train local partners to provide
psychological first aid, and work with the Ministry of
Health to incorporate mental health care into the
primary health care setting



MAY 12, 2015

*“Mental health and psychosocial support is
expected to be a significant need given the
amount of fear and insecurity following the
first and now this second earthquake. Our
First Responders are preparing to deliver
clean water, blankets and urgently needed
items, and provide psychological aid and
additional support to families.”*

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS, FACEBOOK POST

RESPONSE AND RECOVERY:

ADDRESSING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE AND SUPPORTING WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

PROVIDING COMMUNITY-BASED SUPPORT FOR GBV SURVIVORS AND MITIGATING PROTECTION RISKS FOR QUAKE-AFFECTED WOMEN AND GIRLS

LOCAL PARTNER: WOMEN'S REHABILITATION CENTER (WOREC)

TO DATE:



268,388

women and girls provided increased access to services through **10** safe spaces



21

local staff members trained to conduct outreach and support survivors of GBV



1,247

mothers have increased access to care through **2** mother-baby transition homes

MOVING FORWARD:

Teams will continue to partner and expand efforts to protect women and girls



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IN THE FIRST THREE MONTHS OF ITS RESPONSE AND RECOVERY EFFORTS, INTERNATIONAL
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