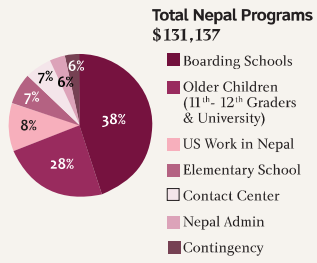
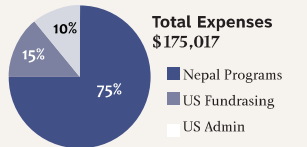
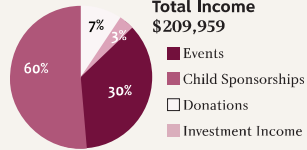


2014 Financials at-a-Glance



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Independent Accountants' Compilation Report

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES, AND NET ASSETS – CASH BASIS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014

ASSETS:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 97,872
Investments	\$ 17,430
NET ASSETS:	
Unrestricted	\$ 115,302
Total Net Assets	\$ 115,302

STATEMENT OF SUPPORT, REVENUE AND EXPENSES - CASH BASIS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	
SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
Contributions	125,101
Fundraising	77,981
Investment income	6,877
Net assets released from restrictions	\$ 209,959
EXPENSES	
Program – Sponsorships	131,137
General and administrative	17,341
Fundraising	26,539
TOTAL EXPENSES:	\$ 175,017
INCREASE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	
NET ASSETS, beginning of the year	\$ 80,360
NET ASSETS, end of the year	\$ 115,302

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Goals through 2015



- Welcome five new board members invested in the future of our Nepali children. We are expanding our network and bringing in members to help us grow.
- Secure ten boarding school/ university sponsors for children. Due to inflation and increased program costs, we are in need of more sponsors to share the costs.
- Secure medical school scholarships for Sudan and Susmita to assist them in realizing their dreams to become rural Nepali doctors.

- Empower six 10th graders to pass the School Leaving Certificate (SLC) exam and continue with their education.
- Organize the group tour in late September to introduce eight donors and sponsors to the children, culture and beauty of Nepal.
- Provide for the needs of our children through successful fundraising events. Our plans include Trivia Night, the Climb for Himalaya Children, the Tacoma Benefit Concert and Holiday Mouse Races and Bazaar.
- Apply for at least two grants. We are currently funded only through donations and need to obtain grants to increase the sustainability of our programs.

Mitrata-Nepal Foundation for Children, Inc.



Making a Difference One Child at a Time



"A hundred years from now it will not matter what my bank account was, the sort of house I lived in, or the kind of car I drove...but the world may be different because I was important in the life of a child."

-Forest E. Witcraft

Letter from Christine



2014 is the 12th year of pursuing our mission to educate and empower individual underprivileged children to reach their full potential as citizens of Nepal. We met all of our goals set for this year.

We supported eighty-one children for education, housing and medical care. We provided educational foundations for an additional twenty-one children in the Contact Center, where children who have never been in school—who often are older, malnourished and neglected—obtain intensive preparation for entering school. Additionally, we supported the private school enrollment of the five Contact Center graduates from last year, adding them to our list of children we are helping.

We sustained nine children in universities; they are pursuing bachelor degrees in nursing, physics, management and science. We took a big step at great financial burden and enrolled our first student in a six year medical school program to become a doctor.

These goals could not have been met without our NGO partner in Nepal. Leena Satyal, Executive Director, and her staff, including two Program Directors Aleesh Baniya and Sushma Magar, provide the care and guidance our children need in order to be successful and pursue their life goals. The staff face many challenges in doing their jobs such as communications interruptions due to political strife, lack of potable water, and electricity outages of 16 hours per day. This year was particularly difficult as so many children graduated from 10th grade and had to be enrolled in new schools for 11th and 12th grade.

We significantly increased our fundraising efforts with three major events: the Trivia Night in April, the Climb for Himalaya Children in July and our Mouse Races and Marketplace in December. We added ten new sponsors to our family of child sponsors. We launched our new website, organized an annual trip with sponsors and donors to Nepal and all of our class 10 children passed the School Leaving Certificate exam.

All of these accomplishments were reached because of your generosity and continued support. Please consider joining me on my annual trip to Nepal in late September 2015 to meet our beautiful children and see firsthand what a difference you have made!

With Gratitude,
Dr. Christine Schutz
Executive Director and Founder

Mitrata's Mission

Mitrata-Nepal Foundation for Children is a 501 (c)(3) nonprofit organization in the United States, dedicated to helping underprivileged children in Nepal. We provide housing, medical care and educational opportunities for children, assisting them in becoming healthy, educated, economically independent citizens of Nepal through our partnership with a nongovernmental organization (NGO) in Nepal. We follow each child individually, making plans in partnership with their families or guardians, and educational institutions. Each child matters to us, and we provide direct links from our sponsors to the children so there can be a personal connection halfway around the world.

Programs that we support consist of child sponsorship for education, child sponsorship for education plus housing (in a boarding school), career development and scholarships, capacity building for the NGO board and staff, and support for a Contact Center that prepares children of all ages for enrollment in school.

Impact on Children's Programs



High rates of inflation, lack of potable water (which must be purchased and hauled in) and unreliable electricity impact our programs in Nepal. Schools raise tuition and housing fees each year and families struggle to provide personal items for children, such as warm clothes, resulting in the need for us to provide more basics for the children.

Costs of transportation and food such as rice, protein, fruits and vegetables continue to rise. The amount of money needed to support a child in a boarding school is approximately \$2,400.00 per year. Twelve years ago, when we began, it was \$600 per year.

Costs also increase as our children age. Schools charge higher tuition with every grade level. There are extra exams older children must take, special tutoring classes required and extra-curricular activities such as music programs and physical education that are necessary for their well-being. Many of our children are entering university and vocational schools. In order to meet these financial demands, we have increased sponsorship donation levels and fundraising efforts. We have also added multiple sponsors for many of our children to help ease the pressure on individual sponsors.

Our children in kindergarten to twelfth grade attend many different schools throughout the Kathmandu Valley, depending on the location of each child's home. Our children supported for education plus housing are in boarding schools: Children's Model Higher Secondary School, Kathmandu Valley School, Laboratory School and Pegasus English School. At the university level, we support two children living in an apartment and three living on campus; the others live with guardians.

Demographics



EDUCATION TO 10TH GRADE
22 Children
8 Girls, 14 Boys



11TH & 12TH GRADES
17 Children
9 Girls, 8 Boys

EDUCATION + HOUSING TO 10TH GRADE

33 Children
20 Girls, 13 Boys



UNIVERSITY/ VOCATIONAL
9 Children
6 Girls, 3 Boys



Founder's 2014 Trip to Nepal

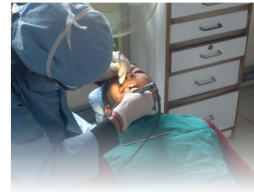
While in Nepal, twelve sponsors and donors learned about our programs, spent time with the children and explored the culture of Nepal. The group raised \$3,000 to supply coats and warm clothes, backpacks, additional Fun Park passes for children and guardians in our school program and laptop computers for two of our university children.



Highlights of the trip included visiting many World Heritage sites, travel to Nagarkot to see the Himalayas, visits to children's homes to understand living conditions, dinners with the older children and lots of shopping. The sponsors met their children for the first time, played games and enjoyed many conversations. Leaving each other was emotional; their connection to each other was inspiring.

After the group left, Dr. Schutz met individually with each child, conducted planning meetings with the NGO staff and board, visited the Contact Center, met with boarding school staff and shopped for individual children's needs.

Healthcare Needs Tripled



In 2014 we had a marked increase in pulmonary conditions resulting from the poor air quality in Kathmandu, as well as dental and medical visits and hospitalizations. The Nepali Times published, "Nepal's air quality ranks 177th out of 178 countries, according to Yale's 2014 Environmental Performance Index (EPI), better only than Bangladesh." This year,

we completed administration of the typhoid vaccination to 22 school children. Aside from routine checkups, we had eight children who received extensive dental procedures; seven children who received further medical tests and procedures, three hospitalizations and surgeries, and one case of tuberculosis. Our Contact Center addressed health and hygiene, as these children and parents demonstrated a tangible lack of knowledge and ability. Children received checkups, routine brushing, flossing and bathing.

Political Instability Continues

While it has seen improvements in its development indicators, Nepal still ranks 145th of 187 countries in the Human Development Index and it ranked 143rd out of 144 countries in overall quality of infrastructure in the Global Competitiveness Report conducted in 2013. Although Nepal has one of the world's largest hydroelectric generation capacities, less than one percent of the capacity is currently being exploited leading to water shortages. Furthermore, political instability and lack of consensus among major political parties have left the country without a stable government and an undrafted constitution. Since the introduction of democracy in 1990 and massacre of the royal family in 2001, twenty governments have been at the political helm. The absence of a strong infrastructure has hindered economic and social advancement.



Contact Center

The Contact Center, located in Balaju, Kathmandu, helps prepare children to attend school. The population served includes children of itinerant

workers or very poor migrants to the area, street children and those who are victims of child labor. The program offers nutritious meals and high quality education in a positive, encouraging environment. Children learn to adjust to the structure of school and obtain the basics to be able to then enroll in a private school. Usually children attend for two years, as they are often older and far behind in knowledge when they enter. In 2014 five children graduated and entered formal elementary school.

Career Development and Scholarships



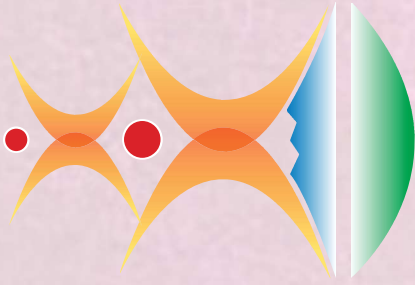
Because children in Nepal must make early career decisions, we provide our children with extra counseling and guidance.

Starting in Class 9, our partner in Nepal discusses educational futures and interests of the children with teachers, children and guardians. Children complete statements of interests and are helped to explore schools and create a plan for their future. This reflects our individualized approach and commitment to each child whom we support into adulthood. In Class 10, children spend the whole year in intense study and classes, take the SLC exam and then wait several months to know if they have passed. All seven of our children in class 10 passed the SLC the first time and have gone on to Class 11, moving to a new school with a concentration in science, management or healthcare, etc.

Operational Support and Oversight

We work directly with our partner in Nepal in planning, oversight of finances, and consultation on program development and operation. Annual budgets are monitored, and monthly reports and frequent communication are made easier by Skype and the Internet. Several Board members have visited our programs and made reports. Christine's annual trip to Nepal is an intense working trip in which all aspects of the care of the children—education, housing and medical care—are examined and recommendations are made. Our partner in Nepal regularly evaluates the homes, quality of care, and schooling needs of each child. For example, in 2014 four children who were living at home were moved to boarding schools due to deteriorating family situations. One child was moved to a school for the visually impaired. These decisions are always made after careful investigation and on the basis of what is best for each child.





Mitrata-Nepal Donors

With your gifts, we provided shelter, nutrition, medical care and private educational opportunities, assisting our children in becoming healthy, educated, economically-independent Nepali citizens. Every US dollar you gave made an impact in the life of a child. Many of the people on this list not only gave monetary gifts, but donated time, expertise and energy to meet our operational needs.

Major Gifts (over \$5,000)

Dr. Sandra Hoffmann
Bonnie Layman
Steve Schirber

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in our 2014 Climb for Himalaya
Children

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