

ABOUT NGN

Next Generation Nepal, a nonprofit founded in 2006 by Conor Grennan, is dedicated to reconnecting trafficked children with their families.

Rescue

NGN works with the Gov't of Nepal to rescue and care for exploited children, providing them with a caring home, education, medical care and counseling until we can find their families.

Reconnection

NGN rebuilds family ties by facilitating frequent visits and phone calls as we assess the family situation to determine if full reunification is possible. When they are ready, we bring the children home for good. To date, NGN has reconnected over 500 children and fully reunified nearly 200 children with their families.

Education

All the children who are in our care at the NGN transit home while our teams are searching for their families are provided with regular schooling, books, supplies and tutors.

Dear Friend,

Join with me and put an end to child trafficking in Nepal.

In villages across the country, vulnerable families are exploited by unscrupulous traffickers who promise security, care and an education for their children.



Child trafficking in Nepal exploded during the decade-long civil war that swept across the country until 2006. Desperate parents, looking for safety for their children, were manipulated by traffickers who promised them security and education for their children in the capital.

In 2015, two large earthquakes ravaged the country causing death and massive destruction, leaving families vulnerable to the increased risk of trafficking and exploitation of their children. With homes destroyed and livelihoods affected, parents were faced with mounting concern for the well-being of their children — a concern that child traffickers are quick to take advantage of.

NGN was founded in 2006 with the mission to rescue, rehabilitate and reunify trafficked and displaced children with their families. NGN scours the countryside looking for families of these lost children. NGN's pioneering approach has helped over 500 children return home and we work closely with communities to prevent trafficking.

The Gov't of Nepal estimates there are still 16,000 children being kept in children's homes and orphanages in Nepal. Over two-thirds of these children have living parents and are not orphans at all.

Your support is critical to the future of trafficked children and families in Nepal. There is still so much to do. Please join me in pledging funds and raising awareness of the lost children of Nepal, and help bring them home.

Further information is available on the Next Generation Nepal website at www.nextgenerationnepal.org and at www.facebook.com/nextgenerationnepal.

Together, we can end child trafficking, rebuild families and assure a brighter future for Nepal's next generation.

Sincerely,