

NEXT GENERATION NEPAL A QUICK FACT SHEET



In August 2004, NGN's founder, Conor Grennan, left his job at the EastWest Institute and set off on a solo, year-long, round-the-world trip. His journey began with a three-month-long volunteering stint in the Little Princes Children's Home in the village of Godawari, Nepal. Here he fell in love with the 18 children in his care. During this time, he was stunned to discover that the children that were under his care and who he had developed very strong bonds with were not orphans at all. They had parents and siblings and friends somewhere in Nepal, and he asked himself, "How to bring these children home to where they belonged?"

In 2006 Next Generation Nepal became a registered charity and INGO so that they could answer that very important question. Since then we have done a lot of magnificent work!



As of 2017, there are still hundreds of children living in abusive orphanages. 80% of these children are not orphans; they have families. Help us bring them home.

KEY FACTS AND FIGURES

384 missions have been organized in **36** districts of Nepal. These included family tracing, reconnections, reintegration, reunifications and monitoring.

Found the families of **577** displaced children and reconnected them through facilitated communication.

23 working relationships have been created between NGN and other I/NGOs through which we have helped to reconnect and reunify children.

54 civil society organizations, government bodies or individuals have been trained and/or technically advised in our methodology and approach

33 youth have been supported through some or all of the following: support towards educational fees and material support at SLC, +2, diplomas or bachelor level; as well as one-to-one mentoring, shelter, food, medical costs and leisure costs.

At least **6** diplomatic missions in Nepal have changed their travel advice to warn against orphanage voluntourism because of NGN advocacy.

59 talks and events have been delivered to spread awareness of the dangers of orphanage voluntourism and our advocacy work has been covered in **105** media reports.

11 child-friendly spaces supporting **1,418** children have been established following the 2015 earthquake to protect the children against trafficking.

81,612 vehicles have been stopped and searched in earthquake affected areas, out of which **132** 'at risk' children have been intercepted and protected.

Over **81,125** families have been reached in earthquake affected areas to warn them about the dangers of trafficking and the importance of family preservation.