

ANNUAL REPORT
2025-26

INTERNATIONAL NEPAL FELLOWSHIP **AUSTRALIA**

Life in all its fullness

Life in all its fullness, as INF describes it, is the flourishing of the whole person. It is health and dignity restored. Belonging within family and community. It is voice, agency, meaningful work and leadership, and the freedom to make real choices. It is joy, peace and sufficiency, where nothing essential is lacking. It is having people to love you, and a way to love others, serve them and give back. It is the whole person growing into all they were created to be – spirit, soul and body.

OUR FOUNDATIONS

Who we are

INF Australia is a Christian evangelical mission that has walked alongside the people of Nepal for more than 60 years. Our heart is to see lives restored, dignity renewed and communities empowered to shape their own future. Grounded in faith, we work across all religions, backgrounds, and ages – because poverty, illness and disadvantage do not discriminate.

Our Vision

Life in all its fullness for poor and disadvantaged people of Nepal

Our Mission

To provide holistic care to the poor and marginalised in Nepal

Why and how we work

INF Australia's Christian identity begins with the conviction that every person carries the image of God. This is why dignity is our starting point. People facing illness, poverty or exclusion are seen as neighbours, leaders, community members – and above all, as humans with gifts, wisdom and agency.

Our Values

We are part of the international INF family, united by values that guide how we live and serve others:



Love प्रेम



Service सेवा



Integrity सत्यनिष्ठा



Excellence उत्कृष्टता

Cover image:
Clive Thomas, INF Nepal



Photo credit:
Sagar Malla, INF Nepal

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LEADING THE WAY

Letter from the CEO

Every year, I am reminded that transformation begins in one place before it reaches many – inside a person. In Nepal, that beginning can happen in a self-help group meeting, beside a hospital bed, in a counselling room, by a water tap, in a small shop, or through a local partner learning a better way to plan and reach their people.

INF Australia's vision is: **Life in all its fullness for poor and disadvantaged people of Nepal.** That vision is both biblical and practical. It is rooted in the life and ministry of Jesus, who always saw the person others overlooked, touched those others avoided, and restored people to health and community. For us, that means serving the whole person and strengthening the communities around them.

The projects described in this report cover many areas: leprosy care and prevention, hospital and equipment support, maternal and child health, mental health counselling, women's self-help groups, disability inclusion, child clubs, water and sanitation, climate-resilient livelihoods, micro-business, co-operatives and partner capacity strengthening. Yet they are all connected, parts of a whole, like pieces of a puzzle forming **one story of locally-led change.**



Jesus always saw the person others overlooked, touched those others avoided, and restored people to health and community.

In Rukum West, a birthing centre means women no longer face a dangerous journey while in labour. In Pokhara and Surkhet, people affected by leprosy receive treatment, surgery, counselling and the reassurance that they are not beyond hope. In Kailali and Rolpa, children and people with disabilities are not simply included in meetings; they are increasingly shaping the decisions made there. In Jumla and Kalikot, small loans and skills training are helping families earn income close to home, keep children in school and reduce dependence on migration.

I am especially grateful for our local partners. They understand language, culture and local relationships in ways no outside organisation can. They are the ones who sit with families, negotiate with local government and return for follow-ups when lasting change takes time. **INF Australia's role is to champion, strengthen, resource and walk alongside them with humility, accountability and trust.**

I am also thankful for our generous partners in Australia: individuals, major donors, churches, trusts and foundations who are key supporters of INF Australia's work. Your generosity and prayers help turn faith into practical service. Your support enables local leaders in Nepal to bring care, opportunity and hope to many more people whose stories we are not able to tell. We are equally grateful to the Australian Government, through the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) as they direct the funding through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP), for its financial support, which extended the reach and impact of our partners' work across Nepal.

There is always much to do. But this report is not a catalogue of problems, it is a witness to possibility. We want to show that when local knowledge, faithful partnership and long-term commitment come together, life becomes more whole. People are treated with more dignity. Families become more resilient, and communities discover the capacity they already had.

Thank you for being part of this journey toward Life in all its fullness!





Richard Reeve, CEO

Our Theory of Change

We strengthen the partner organisations that carry the work, and build the governance, funding and systems that let them do it safely, sustainably and well. To achieve change, INF Australia's work is sustained through three connected pathways.

Only ***Nepal Programs*** directly deliver community impact, but ***Australian Engagement and Resourcing and Sustainability*** make that impact possible. All three pathways are necessary to achieve sustainable change.



Photo credit: Sagar Malla, INF Nepal

The End Goal of our Theory of Change:

Poor and marginalised communities in Nepal experience improved access to inclusive health services, stronger livelihoods, and greater inclusion related to disability, gender, caste and geography.

1

NEPAL PROGRAMS

Primary Impact Pathway

Strengthening local partners to deliver inclusive locally-led health and development programs in Nepal

OUTCOME

Communities experience better health, stronger livelihoods and greater inclusion

Local Partners | Health | Inclusion | Livelihoods

2

AUSTRALIAN ENGAGEMENT

Enabling Pathway

Building relationships, awareness and shared commitment in Australia

OUTCOME

Churches, communities and individuals sustain long-term engagement with INF's mission

Churches | Nepali Diaspora | Supporters

3

RESOURCING AND SUSTAINABILITY

Enabling Pathway

Creating the resources, systems and trust that make quality programs possible.

OUTCOME

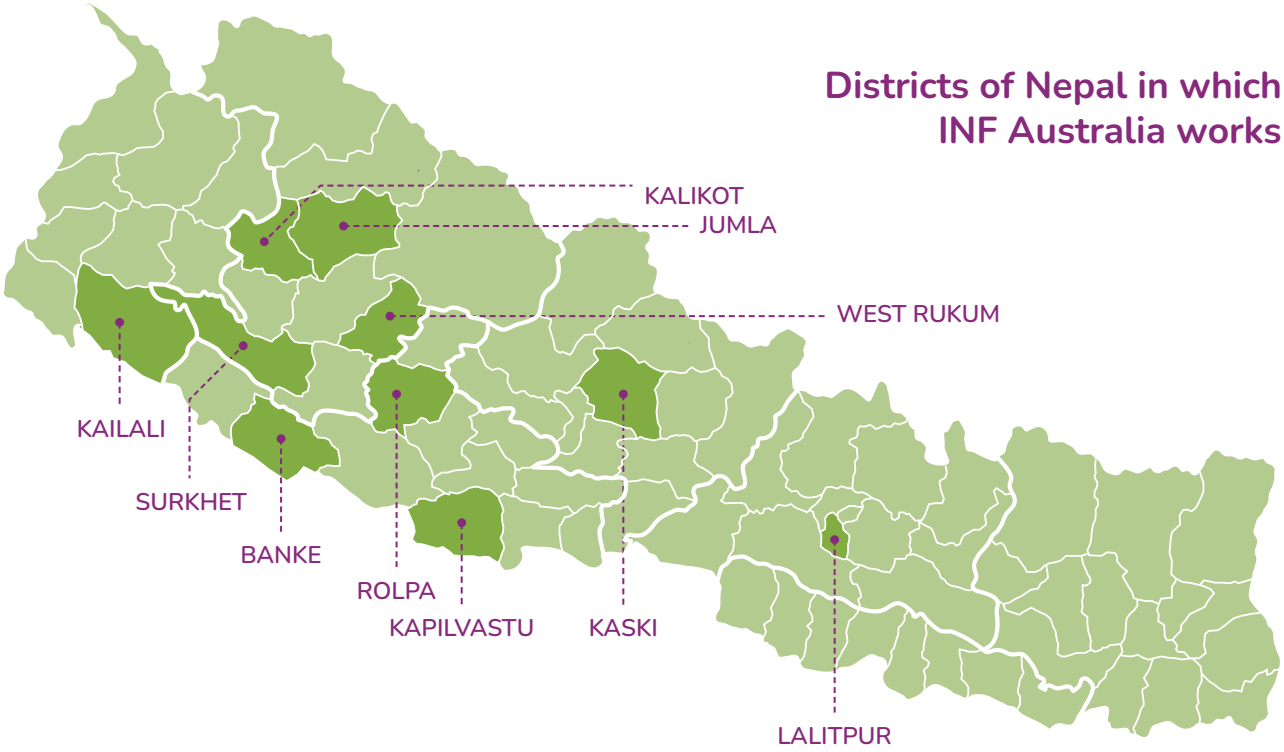
INF Australia is sustainable, compliant and able to support locally-led programs

Funding | Governance | Accountability

SUMMARY OF PROJECTS

Impact July 2025 – June 2026

Districts of Nepal in which INF Australia works



Local partners by district

Jumla	INF Nepal
West Rukum	Shanti Nepal
Kalikot	INF Nepal
Kailali	WACT
Surkhet	INF Nepal
Kaski	INF Nepal, Asal Chhimekee Nepal
Banke	INF Nepal, Mahila Milijuli, Sarwangin Sewa Samaj, Milap
Rolpa	INF Nepal
Kapilvastu	INF Nepal
Lalitpur	Shanti Nepal, ECTC, DAI

Across ten districts

From Jumla and Kalikot in the mid-western mountains to Nepalgunj and the Kathmandu valley; nine local partners delivered health, livelihood, inclusion and leadership programs this year.

The work ranged from birthing centres and leprosy treatment to Self-Help Groups, small loans and skills training, reaching families who often have limited access to services.

Health & Healing

PROJECTS

- Zero Leprosy / TZLSIP
- INF Nepal Hospital & Health Services and Green Pastures Hospital
- Shanti Nepal CTP birthing centre
- ECTC counselling and training
- SSS Patient Advocacy Hospital equipment support
- Healing Hope Fund

KEY INDICATORS

171,660 People reached

326 Early leprosy cases detected

1,568 Counselling sessions

16 Institutional deliveries

LIFE IN ALL ITS FULLNESS

Earlier diagnosis, treatment, surgery and rehabilitation; safe childbirth; mental health support; and patient advocacy for people who may otherwise go untreated.

Dignity & Belonging

PROJECTS

- Shanti Nepal CTP
- INF Nepal EWIC Rolpa and Jumla
- WACT ICAWCP and CONECT
- Kalikot EWGWL
- POWER-III Project
- Disability equity and inclusion activities

KEY INDICATORS

12,703 Self-Help group members

164 Women in leadership

2,827 Children in clubs or learning spaces

20 Disability networks engaged, and seven organisations of Persons with Disabilities

LIFE IN ALL ITS FULLNESS

Women, children, Dalit families, people with disabilities and other vulnerable households grow in voice, confidence, safety, hygiene, education access and decision-making.

Resilient Communities

PROJECTS

- INF Nepal EWIC Rolpa and Jumla
- INF Nepal EWGWL Kalikot
- WACT CONECT
- Shanti Nepal CTP
- Milap AWASAR
- Climate Change Integration Project

KEY INDICATORS

767 Individuals supported by revolving funds & entrepreneurial training

350 Self-Help groups strengthened, equals to three co-operatives

LIFE IN ALL ITS FULLNESS

Families develop local income through livestock, tailoring, vegetable farming, small shops, salons, co-operatives and climate-resilient agriculture.

Effective Local Leadership

PROJECTS

- Nepal Partners Capacity Development Programme (INF Nepal, WACT and Shanti Nepal
- Milap Capacity Building Project
- Church partnership and mission engagement

KEY INDICATORS

184 Staff trained

2 Systems (M&E and Finance) improved and two partners' boards' capacity strengthened in governance and safeguarding

12 Local government collaborations

LIFE IN ALL ITS FULLNESS

Local partners improve leadership, monitoring and evaluation, project management, safeguarding, inclusion practice, climate integration and local government collaboration.



Photo credit:
Sagar Malla, INF Nepal

HEALTHCARE MOVED CLOSER TO PEOPLE

Hospitals, community health work, maternal and child health services, counselling and patient advocacy helped families access care with dignity.

171,660 PEOPLE REACHED

40 HEALTH SERVICES DELIVERED

HOUSEHOLDS BUILT MORE RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS

Small loans, skills training, co-operatives and climate-resilient practices helped families move from daily survival toward planning for the future.

350 MICROENTERPRISES CREATED THROUGH SELF-HELP GROUPS

1,858 FAMILIES WITH SUSTAINABLE INCOME

1,333 FARMERS TRAINED IN CLIMATE-RESILIENT AGRICULTURE

PARTNERS GREW STRONGER

Local organisations strengthened their systems, staff capacity, safeguarding, monitoring and evaluation, inclusion practice and local government collaboration.

184 STAFF TRAINED

4 PARTNERS' SYSTEMS IMPROVED



COMMUNITIES INCLUDED PEOPLE ONCE LEFT OUT

Women, Dalit families, children, people affected by leprosy and people with disabilities found safer spaces to participate, speak and lead.

12,703 SELF-HELP GROUP MEMBERS

7 ORGANISATIONS OF PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES

2,827 CHILDREN IN LEARNING SPACES

The Year in a Snapshot

This year, across Nepal, we were part of something larger than any single program. In places where distance, poverty, stigma and climate too often dictate what is possible, our local partners supported communities to be able to:

- seek treatment early
- welcome those once excluded
- earn income close to home
- educate their children
- speak with confidence
- lead change from within

216,874

PEOPLE REACHED THROUGH INF-SUPPORTED PROJECTS

10

DISTRICTS REACHED

9

LOCAL PARTNERS

21

PROJECTS FUNDED

Areas of focus

- Health & Healing
- Dignity & Belonging
- Resilient Communities
- Effective Local Leadership

OUR PARTNERS IN NEPAL

Local Leadership

Partnership is part of our theology and our strategy, a biblical conviction that the best work is accomplished through relationship. INF Australia's role is to champion, fund and learn with these partners, so that impact is locally owned and sustainable. We choose local partners whose work reflects our core values of Love, Service, Integrity and Excellence.

Pictured below are some of our local partners who delivered projects in 2025-26.



Welfare Association for Children, Tikapur (WACT) team



Shanti Nepal project participants



INF Nepal team, Green Pastures Hospital



Milap team



Elijah Counselling and Training Centre (ECTC) team



Sarwangin Sewa Samaj (SSS) team

Our Partner Network

PARTNER	PROFILE
INF Nepal	Established in 1952, INF Nepal is Nepal's longest-serving international non-government organisation. It provides health and development services for people affected by leprosy, spinal cord injuries and other disabilities, including in some of Nepal's most remote communities. Through Green Pastures Hospital in Pokhara, Shining Hospitals in Banke and Surkhet, and the Fistula Centre in Surkhet, INF Nepal combines medical care, advocacy and community development. INF Nepal also brings a long-standing commitment and expertise to emergency response, to stay with communities for as long as recovery takes.
Shanti Nepal	Works towards the holistic transformation of Nepali society through community-based development. Since beginning in Lalitpur and expanding into Dhading, Chitwan and Makwanpur, it has delivered projects across health, water and sanitation, livelihoods, nutrition, relief and reconstruction, mobilising remote communities alongside local government.
Welfare Association for Children Tikapur (WACT)	Founded in 1996, WACT works with marginalised communities in Nepal's far west, focused on women's empowerment, advocacy, community health and transformational development, including literacy, vocational training, mobile health services and peacebuilding.
Elijah Counselling and Training Centre (ECTC)	Established in 2009, ECTC promotes psychological and social wellbeing in Nepal through counselling, training and community-based mental health support, and has trained more than 3,000 people in trauma counselling, conflict management and suicide prevention.
Milap	Established in 2008 as the development arm of Smyrna Missionary Church Nepalgunj, Milap works with churches and local organisations to support poor and marginalised communities. In Janaki Rural Municipality, its Self-Help Group approach focuses on women's empowerment and disability inclusion.
Sarwangin Sewa Samaj (SSS)	Established in 2004 in Nepalgunj, SSS supports poor and marginalised patients to access treatment, counselling, accommodation and practical care, working with patients and caregivers at Shining Hospital and Bheri Zonal Hospital.
Asal Chhimekee (ACN)	Founded by the Pokhara Christian Community in 2003, ACN works with poor and marginalised communities across western Nepal through health, education, livelihoods, empowerment, rehabilitation and disaster response.
Development Associates Initiatives Nepal (DAI Nepal)	Strengthens the integrity and effectiveness of leaders across Nepal through servant-leadership capacity-building, working with current and emerging leaders across organisations, sectors and community settings.
Mahila Milijuli	Works with marginalised communities in Nepalgunj to strengthen livelihoods and economic independence through Self-Help Groups and adolescent groups, including savings and credit activities that enable members to access small loans.



Photo credit:
Sagar Malla, INF Nepal

HEALTH & HEALING

Integrated Health Projects

Integrated Health is the area of our work that brings quality, whole-person healthcare, so people can receive treatment, information, rehabilitation, emotional support and follow-up. It brings together INF Australia's support for Zero Leprosy, hospital and health services, equipment support, maternal and child health, mental health, counselling and patient advocacy.

The Context of this Work

1 of 12

Nepal is one of just 12 countries worldwide still recording 1,000–10,000 new leprosy cases a year – and stigma often costs people their livelihood and place in the community before they ever seek treatment.[1] Stigma remains one of the greatest barriers to recovery. Whilst leprosy is curable with multi-drug therapy and its early treatment can prevent disability, fear of exclusion often delays diagnosis and treatment, leading to preventable disability and ongoing social isolation.



71%

Nepal has cut its maternal mortality ratio by 71% since 2000, to 142 per 100,000 live births in 2023, but around 52 women still die each month from pregnancy-related complications, mainly in remote and underserved areas.[2]

Health is not only the absence of disease. Healing gives a person back their place in the world.

Integrated Health Indicators

84%	**Of patients diagnosed by INF through contact tracing**	Shows whether awareness, screening and referral are helping people seek care before disability develops.
326	**New leprosy cases diagnosed by INF hospitals, including screening camps**	Shows the reach of active and passive case detection and specialist services.
6%	**Increase in cases newly diagnosed at INF Nepal Hospitals, referred by community people from baseline 3% to 9% last FY**	Shows treatment adherence and continuity of care.
53	**People affected by leprosy receiving mental health and psychosocial support**	Shows whole-person care beyond medication.
99%	**Of mothers and 100% of children accessing essential maternal and child health services**	Shows whether services are reaching families earlier and more consistently.

1. WHO (2026, 23 Jan). Leprosy fact sheet; WHO Nepal (2026, 27 Jan). World Leprosy Day 2026 commemorated.
2. WHO Nepal (2025, 7 Apr). Nepal marks World Health Day; WHO et al. (2025). Trends in maternal mortality 2000–2023.



Photo credit: Sagar Malla, INF Nepal

Birth closer to home

PARTNER: Shanti Nepal

PROJECT: Community Transformation

LOCATION: Rukum West

In Aathbiskot Municipality, the nearest birthing centre used to be eight to ten hours away by foot, along narrow roads that turned dangerous in the rainy season. With support from INF Australia and Shanti Nepal, the community established a local birthing centre in January 2023, equipped with a clean delivery space, basic medical supplies, trained health workers and a solar power system installed this year.

The solar system installed by INF this year made an immediate practical difference: baby warmers, delivery lighting and night-time services could now run reliably. The centre supports antenatal and postnatal care, institutional delivery and basic health services for the wider ward. This year, 33 deliveries took place there.

"What was once a dangerous journey in labour is now healthcare within reach.

Childbirth became less frightening for families. Skilled care moved closer to home, and a community saw that maternal and child health can be protected even in remote terrain.

Ganga's hand, hearing and confidence

PARTNER: INF Nepal

PROJECT: Green Pastures Hospital and Zero Leprosy work

LOCATION: Jumla, Surkhet and Pokhara

Ganga from Jumla first noticed difficulty moving the fingers of her right hand after giving birth to twins. Like many mothers, she kept going – caring for her children and household. A free health camp later referred her to INF Surkhet Hospital, where leprosy was confirmed.

Because treatment had been delayed, Ganga had developed claw hand and was referred to Green Pastures Hospital in Pokhara for reconstructive surgery. There she received counselling, occupational therapy, surgery and follow-up care; clinicians also identified and treated an ear problem. Today, Ganga has regained the use of her hand and cares for her family with renewed confidence and hope for the future.

"For a long time I worried about what I had lost. Now I think about everything I can do again.

Ganga's recovery involved early diagnosis, skilled surgery, rehabilitation, patient education, and most importantly, the restoration of confidence after stigma had caused some damage.

Advocacy beside the hospital bed

PARTNER: SSS
PROJECT NAME: Patient Advocacy
LOCATION: Nepalgunj

Mankumari Sarkini, 61, raised her son Raju alone, working a land they had no title to. Life was normal until, four years ago, Raju's wife was killed in a landslide, leaving their son just nine years old. Moved by grief, Raju began drinking and drifting between Nepal and India for work. Then a head injury from a thrown bottle left him increasingly unstable, Mankumari, his mother, worn down from years of caring for the child, assumed his son's stumbling was drunkenness. It wasn't. A wound on his leg went untreated, became badly infected until she saw a worm fall from it and rushed him to hospital in Surkhet. Doctors warned the leg could be amputated without urgent care, so she borrowed NPR 3,500 and travelled with him to Nepalgunj – money that ran out before his tests were even done. There, INF's staff stepped in: advocating with the hospital and covering the costs of his surgery, medicine and food. "Without your organisation," Mankumari said, "how could I have treated my son? I am so grateful to your staff, your organisation and to God."

Life abundant became a reality for this family with the healing of a wound; the dignity of a mother no longer carrying an impossible burden alone; and the hope that came from not being left to face it alone.

How could I have treated my son? I am so grateful to your staff, your organisation and God.

Suhana learns to reconnect again

PARTNER: Elijah Counselling and Training Centre
LOCATION: Lalitpur

Suhana, 18, was referred for counselling after repeated fainting and panic attacks. Medical checks had found no physical cause, and psychological assessment identified anxiety symptoms. ECTC provided counselling alongside psychiatric referral and practical relaxation techniques.

Across six sessions, Suhana began to recognise her triggers, process grief, understand attachment wounds and rebuild communication with her mother. The practical change was clear: her panic and fainting episodes reduced, and she described feeling lighter and more at peace.

Counselling gave Suhana language, tools and a safe space to understand herself and reconnect with her family.

Counselling helped me find peace, confidence and a new start.





Photo credit:
Clive Thomas, INF Nepal

DIGNITY & BELONGING

Community Empowerment Projects

This work aims to include people in projects, and to strengthen the conditions in which they participate, speak, organise and lead. Community Empowerment brings together women's empowerment, disability equity, gender and social inclusion, work with Dalit and other vulnerable communities, water and sanitation, and education.

The Context of this Work

Nepal is culturally rich and diverse, with 142 caste and ethnic groups and 124 mother tongues recorded in the 2021 census. This diversity means inclusion must be lived locally.

142

Nepal is home to 142 caste and ethnic groups and 124 mother tongues, which means inclusion has to be lived locally, not applied as a single formula.[3]

1 in 4

Only around 1 in 4 women in Nepal take part in the paid workforce, versus more than half of men. And nearly 3 in 10 ever-partnered women have experienced intimate partner violence in their lifetime.[4]

Community empowerment is what happens when people are no longer invited only as beneficiaries, but recognised as important contributors, decision-makers and leaders.

Community Empowerment Indicators

3	**Rural municipalities and Self-Help Groups with disaster or climate adaptation plans**	Shows collective preparedness and local ownership of resilience.
2,713	**Children and adolescents accessing child clubs, learning spaces or community groups**	Shows whether young people are gaining protection, learning, confidence and peer support.
4.5%	**Increase in women's participation in Self-Help Group decision-making. From a 15.5% baseline to 20%. Rolpa EWIC**	Shows whether women are moving from attendance to influence.
5%	**Increase in participation of people with disabilities in decision-making. It went from 0 to 5%**	Shows whether disability inclusion is becoming practical and visible.
95%	**Of households with toilets, 87% with clean drinking water. Rukum CTP**	Shows practical change in water, sanitation and hygiene at household level.

3. Government of Nepal, National Statistics Office (2023). National Population and Housing Census 2021: Caste/Ethnicity, Language and Religion.
4. Alaref et al. (2024). Women's Labor Force Participation in Nepal, World Bank PRWP 10810; MoHP Nepal, New ERA & ICF (2023). Nepal DHS 2022.



Priya changes the room

PARTNER: WACT | **PROJECT:** ICAWCP | **LOCATION:** Kailali

Priya Nepali is a 17-year-old student from the Dalit community and president of the Annapurna Children's Club. For years she experienced caste discrimination in ordinary, painful ways: being kept out of homes, refused temple participation and treated as though the water she touched was impure. At one point the hurt became so heavy that she stopped going to school for three months.

Through the children's club, Priya learned about child rights, protection and equality, and began sharing those lessons with other children and adults. Slowly, attitudes shifted: a friend's mother who once refused her entry welcomed her in; the gatekeeper who once stopped her from entering the temple no longer did; community members began sitting together and sharing water she had touched. Priya's leadership also helped protect another girl who was being drawn into a risky early marriage and work arrangement across the border.

> *"A person becomes great by their deeds, not by their caste.*

Children and young people are becoming advocates for dignity, safety and equality in their own communities.

No one faces crisis alone

PARTNER: INF Nepal | **PROJECT:** LIFT Bahara Self-Help group | **LOCATION:** Rolpa

In a remote village of 36 households in Rolpa, the Baraha Self-Help Group has become a source of mutual support and inclusive decision-making – bringing together women, men, people with disabilities and families affected by disability to strengthen both livelihoods and community life.

Each member contributes a small monthly saving, creating a shared fund for times of need. When Dhanmala experienced complications during childbirth and could not afford transport to a health facility, the group stepped in immediately. Others have used their savings to start poultry and vegetable farming, generating income and supporting their children's education, while the group also stores seasonal grains and shares improved farming and waste-management practices.

> *"Before, people suffered alone. Now, we stand together.*

Hardship once carried in isolation is increasingly held together. Women who rarely spoke in public are participating in decisions – the group has become a powerful expression of belonging.

Kamala and the model village

PARTNER: Shanti Nepal
PROJECT NAME:
Community Transformation
LOCATION: Rukum West

When Kamala joined a community development group in Rokaja, she gained practical knowledge about health, hygiene and livelihoods – and the confidence to lead. She was later elected treasurer of her local group.

As more families embraced healthier practices, Rokaja became the first community in the ward to be recognised as a Clean and Healthy Village. Kamala's home was one of nine selected as a model household, reflecting the community's commitment to safer sanitation, clean water, improved hygiene, better waste management and healthier living.

Today, the community is building on that success with kitchen gardens, smokeless stoves, fruit trees, better water access and new livelihood opportunities, including hopes of developing local homestays, creating a healthier and more hopeful future together.

Life abundant is taking root in communities that are building places where people can live with dignity, contribute with confidence, and shape a healthier future together.

I never imagined I would help lead my community. Now we're building a healthier future together.

No longer forgotten

PARTNER: INF Nepal
PROJECT NAME: LIFT
LOCATION: Rolpa

Binod Pun, 70, grew up in a remote village without roads or basic services. Conflict, injury and disability later left him isolated from community life. For years he felt forgotten.

When INF Nepal's LIFT project formed inclusive community groups prioritising people with disabilities and vulnerable households, Binod was invited to join. Through regular meetings, he learned that disability does not mean inability. The community recognised his leadership and selected him as Chairperson of the ward-level Disability Network.

Today, Binod helps identify people with disabilities, raises awareness, advocates with local authorities and brings public visibility to people who had often remained hidden.

I am no longer a forgotten man. I am a leader and I advocate for others.





Photo credit:
Clive Thomas, INF Nepal

RESILIENT COMMUNITIES

Livelihood Projects

This work aims not only to increase income, but to help families build choices – the choice to keep children in school, seek healthcare early, reduce migration pressure and plan beyond the next emergency. It includes climate resilience, agriculture, skills development, income generation, micro-business and co-operatives.

The Context of this Work

Nepal has reduced poverty over recent decades, and the skill, labour and enterprise of Nepali people are central to that progress. At the same time, many households remain exposed to shocks from climate, illness, debt, poor harvests and unstable work. Remittances continue to play a major role in the national economy, showing both the commitment of families and the need for more dignified local opportunities.

1 in 4

Just over 1 in 5 Nepalis live below the poverty line, rising to nearly 1 in 4 in rural areas.[5]

6 in 10

Nepal is among the world's most climate-vulnerable countries, and about 6 in 10 workers depend on agriculture, much of it rain-fed.[6]

To secure a livelihood is to secure more than an income. Livelihood is a family's future – a daughter who stays in school, a farmer who faces the next drought without fear.

Livelihood Indicators

62%	**Of small-scale enterprises run by supported families. Rukum CTP (Community Transformation Project)**	Tracks movement from baseline toward the project target of 60%.
100%	**Of Self-Help Group members engaged in income-generating activity (target 98%). WACT CONECT Project (Community Organisation Networking and Collaboration for Transformation)**	Shows whether group participation is translating into economic action.
7.32%	**Increase in annual income among vulnerable people in one year, including women and people with disabilities (from 1% baseline to 8.32%). Jumla EWIC (Empowering Women and Inclusive Communities)**	Shows whether livelihoods are improving for households most likely to be excluded.
5.57%	**Of households adopting climate-resilient agriculture practices in one year (from 4.43% baseline to 10%). Rolpa EWIC**	Shows adaptation capacity in the face of changing rainfall, drought, pests and disasters.
90	**Business initiatives started by Self-Help Groups and OPDs (Organisation of Persons with Disability members). 90 by SHG members and 22 by OPD members**	Shows whether community structures are becoming sustainable economic platforms.

5. Government of Nepal, National Statistics Office (2024). Nepal Living Standards Survey IV 2022/23.
6. Amadio et al. (2023). Climate risks, exposure, vulnerability and resilience in Nepal. World Bank.



Milk pays for school fees

PARTNER: INF Nepal | **PROJECT:** ENABLE | **LOCATION:** Jumla

Maya Devi Kami's family relied on subsistence farming, daily wage labour and seasonal migration to India. Through the ENABLE project, her Self-Help Group received a revolving fund, and Maya accessed NPR 35,000. She and her husband added savings from seasonal work and purchased a buffalo.

The investment began producing daily income through milk and curd sales in Khalanga Bazaar – up to four litres a day at peak season, generating around NPR 6,000 to 8,000 a month. The income has reduced the family's dependence on seasonal migration, helped meet household expenses and supported her children's education. As a Dalit woman, Maya had initially worried that customers might not buy milk from her; her group's encouragement and the market's positive response strengthened her confidence and dignity.

"I am proud that I was able to start buffalo farming and support my family.

Local income, dignity across caste barriers, and educational continuity for her children.

Small loans and ongoing courage

PARTNER: Milap | **PROJECT:** AWASAR | **LOCATION:** Nepalgunj area

Shabnam from Janaki Rural Municipality wanted to provide a better future for her two children, but her husband's income alone was not enough to meet the family's needs.

After joining a women's Self-Help Group supported by INF partner Milap, Shabnam began saving regularly and accessed a small loan through the group's revolving fund. Together with her husband, she started growing tomatoes, cauliflower, eggplant and other seasonal vegetables on rented land.

Today, the family earns a steady income from selling their produce in the local market. The additional income helps cover household expenses, pay for their children's education and has given Shabnam greater confidence in her ability to contribute to her family's future.

"The greatest joy is knowing I can help give my children opportunities I once thought were out of reach.

Through community support and shared effort, families are gaining income and agency, building livelihoods that let them live with dignity and shape a more secure future together.

Working close to home

PARTNER: INF Nepal
PROJECT NAME: EWGWL (Empowering Women and Girls through Water, Sanitation and Hygiene and Livelihood)
LOCATION: Kalikot

Prakash migrated to India after financial hardship forced him to leave school. He worked long hours in a hotel for NPR 8,000 to 10,000 per month and experienced humiliation and insecure conditions. When he returned home, his mother's Self-Help Group helped connect him with market-oriented hair-cutting and salon training.

After two months of training and start-up equipment support, Prakash opened a salon near the rural municipality office. Customer numbers were slow at first, but persistence and trust built the business. Today he earns about NPR 25,000 to 26,000 per month - more than double his previous income abroad.

Prakash now supports family, repays his cooperative loan and earns a livelihood with dignity in his own community.

The right support at the right moment can turn hardship into opportunity, helping people build a livelihood with dignity, provide for their families, and root their future in their own community.

If we work hard in our own country, we can earn a good income with dignity.

Bina's sewing machine becomes her independence

PARTNER: Shanti Nepal
PROJECT NAME: Community Transformation Project
LOCATION: Rukum West

Bina lives with disability and once remained mostly inside the home because of stigma and limited mobility. Through a healthy mothers' group and Shanti Nepal's facilitation, she learned about disability rights, government services and her own entitlement to a disability identity card.

Bina received her card and began receiving a monthly social security allowance from the Government of Nepal. She also accessed NPR 20,000 from the group revolving fund to restart and strengthen her tailoring business.

With a table, iron, chair, thread and materials, her tailoring work now earns about NPR 10,000 to 15,000 per month. Today, she supports her children's schooling and household needs.

A sewing machine became income, confidence and a future for my children.





EFFECTIVE LOCAL LEADERSHIP

Capacity Strengthening Projects

Capacity strengthening means helping people and organisations build the skills, knowledge and systems they need to do their work well and keep improving over time. Safeguarding, planning and accountability are foundational to helping local partners serve communities well over the long term.

Capacity is what allows compassion to reach further and last longer than any one project or person ever could.

Capacity Strengthening Indicators

119	**Health workers trained in early case detection of leprosy**	Shows local capability to identify and refer cases earlier.
184	**Partner staff trained in leadership, monitoring and evaluation, finance, inclusion, safeguarding or project management**	Shows investment in the people and systems that sustain program quality.
3	**Partners using strengthened planning and monitoring tools**	Shows movement from training to changed practice.
5	**Policies or guidelines operationalised: inclusion, safeguarding, environment, complaints or risk management**	Shows that values are becoming practical field-level safeguards.
12	**Local government collaboration or resources leveraged**	Shows sustainability through local ownership and public systems.

Partner Capacity in Practice

The mid-term evaluation of the Nepal Partners Capacity Development Programme found meaningful progress in institutional capacity, leadership practice and technical competency across INF Nepal, WACT and Shanti Nepal. The strongest gains were not only individual skills, but improved coordination, more inclusive programming, stronger risk awareness and better alignment with community and local government systems.

In a further step, INF Australia and INF Nepal held a two-day capacity-strengthening workshop at Green Pastures Hospital, Pokhara, for staff managing projects funded through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP). The session refreshed understanding of ANCP guidelines and compliance requirements — covering program logic and theory of change, locally led development, disability equity, and consent for stories and photos – strengthening the team's reporting and accountability practice going forward.

The evaluation also points to a practical way forward: embed capacity strengthening into existing livelihood, water and sanitation, health, climate and community projects wherever possible. This keeps learning close to practice, reduces duplication and helps staff apply new tools immediately in the settings where they serve.

Additionally our team delivered the following training:

- Integrity and Finance to 12 attendees
- Theology and mission for Christian professionals: reimagining faith, work and mission in the Nepali context to 25 attendees
- Finance training to 25 attendees
- Resilience for NGOs to 40+ attendees representing 12+ different Christian NGOs

ACHIEVING MORE IMPACT TOGETHER

Sector Collaboration

Since 1974, ANCP has backed hundreds of projects across the globe, on the premise that donors and organisations achieve more together than any single agency could alone. In 2018, INF Nepal joined LWF Nepal, Caritas Nepal and ADRA Nepal under a shared memorandum of understanding, four organisations with four networks, choosing to fold their work for women's empowerment into one coordinated effort. Each brought their relationships in different districts, their expertise and reach into the ten communities of rural Nepal where the project now operates.

That joining is the whole design of the POWER project. Women's rights advocates trained through one partner, strengthen advocacy led by another. Policy dialogue opened at the local level by one organisation carries weight because three others are echoing it in parallel districts. A gender-responsive budget won in one municipality, becomes a template the next partner can carry into theirs. 7,742 households, more than 36,000 people, are feeling the effect of an approach no single agency's funding could have sustained on its own!

"Gender role transformation begins with changing the way we think.

Changing mindsets to transform gender roles

Tirsana, 29, from Aresh in Rolpa, once believed sons mattered more than daughters.

Through a Self-Help Group supported by the POWER III Project, she became her group's Gender Equality and Social Inclusion Focal Person, and in May 2026 joined a four-day PAR-GRT training in Sulichaur alongside 25 Gender Focal Persons and Community Mobilisers.

The training gave her language for what she'd begun to see: that the different expectations placed on sons and daughters shape everything from schooling to household responsibility. "If we change the way we think, we can also change how we behave within our families and communities," she reflects.

Back home, Tirsana raised the question of unequal wages for women and men doing the same community work. Her group agreed: equal pay for equal work. She now raises her three daughters by that same conviction, one household decision at a time.





WHAT WE ARE LEARNING

Learning as Stewardship

The stories and evaluations in this report show encouraging progress, and also point to areas where INF Australia and our partners can keep improving.

LEARNING	WHY IT MATTERS	HOW WE WILL RESPOND
Tell the story through strengths, not only needs.	Communities in Nepal carry wisdom, culture, skill, endurance and leadership. Reports should not reduce people to problems.	Use dignity-first story collection, ask about capabilities, and include partner and participant voice wherever possible.
Keep indicators simple and meaningful.	Long indicator lists can obscure impact for supporters and stakeholders.	Use a small number of headline indicators per theme, with detailed technical indicators held in partner reports.
Strengthen monitoring, evaluation, accountability and knowledge management.	Several partners are growing in practice but need stronger systems to document outcomes, learn and adapt.	Invest in monitoring frameworks, digital storage and regular partner learning reviews.
Put inclusion and safeguarding policy into everyday practice.	Policies matter, but field teams need practical tools and confidence to apply them.	Support partner guidelines, checklists, training and community feedback mechanisms.
Build climate resilience into livelihoods and water and sanitation work.	Climate stress is already affecting water sources, agriculture, disaster risk and household income.	Integrate climate risk assessment and resilient livelihoods into project design and partner capacity.
Promote locally led development.	Local partners are strongest when they can shape decisions, not merely implement preset activities.	Continue shifting toward shared design, partner-led learning and flexible adaptation.

Financial Accountability

Through the generosity and commitment of its members and supporters, INF Australia has been able to grow its financial capacity and expand its contribution to improving the wellbeing and lives of those it serves in Nepal. This support has been expressed through prayer, volunteer involvement, and financial contributions from individuals, families, churches, schools, community organisations, foundations, businesses, and government partners. INF Australia acknowledges with appreciation the significant funds received for the community empowerment projects in Nepal, from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT).

Through these collective contributions, INF Australia has invested in programs aligned with its four strategic themes: Health and Healing, Dignity and Belonging, Resilient Communities, and Effective Local Leadership. Working through local partners in Nepal, these initiatives improve access to healthcare, foster inclusion and social participation, strengthen resilience to shocks and vulnerabilities, and equip local leaders and organisations to drive sustainable development. Together, these efforts contribute to INF Australia's vision of improved wellbeing for vulnerable and marginalised people and communities across Nepal.

The accounts for the 2026 financial year report a surplus of $533,441. This result includes $358,535 of carried forward funding for two partner expenditure projects that were not completed in the financial period. The two projects are for the redevelopment of the Shining Hospital Banke as the Banke Zero Leprosy Hub for Lumbini/Karnali ($333,000 raised in funding) and for the Asal Chhimekee Training Centre in Pokhara ($136,890 raised in funding).

The net result excluding these two projects is a surplus of $174,906. This result has been achieved through significant growth in donations and appeals supported by a new communications and fundraising capacity within the organisation. Fundraising costs increased to $240k – 9.8% of total expenditure (2025 $186k – 7.8% of total expenditure). Nepal programs funding was maintained at sustainable levels for the year with project expenditure, program support and community education of $1.9M – 78% of total expenditure (2025 $1.9M – 80% of total expenditure).

Sources of income

INF Australia's income has grown steadily over the past five years, reflecting increased supporter engagement, stronger fundraising performance, and expanded program partnerships. This growth has strengthened the organisation's capacity to support transformational work in Nepal while maintaining a sustainable financial foundation.

Donations and Gifts

Income from donations and gifts increased significantly during the year, driven by strong donor acquisition, generous support from existing supporters, and funding received for strategic capital and development projects. This growth reflects the confidence that individuals, churches, foundations, and community partners place in INF Australia's mission and impact.

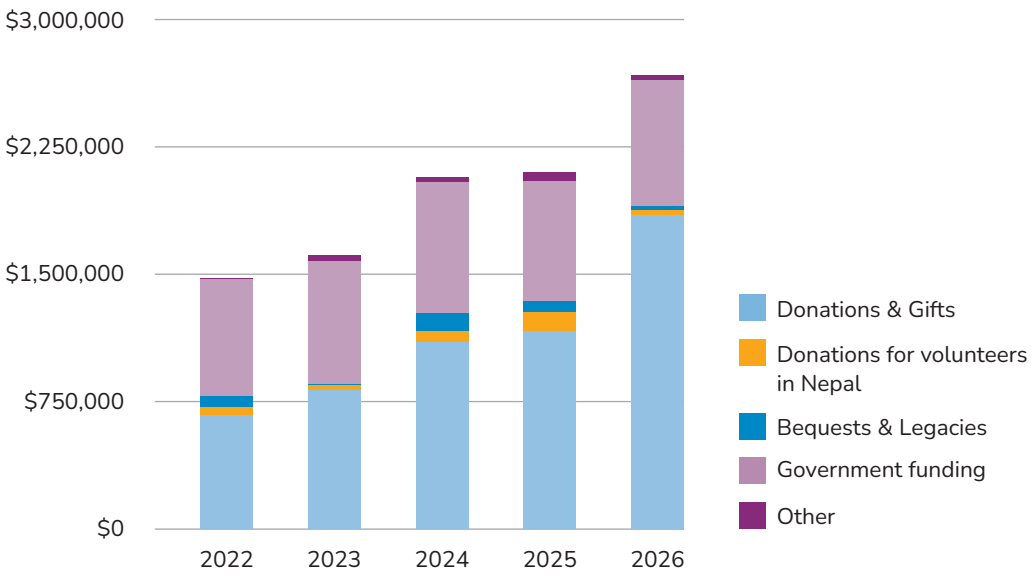
Government Funding

Funding received through the Australian Government's Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) increased modestly during the year. This was supported by additional recognised development expenditure (RDE), including projects such as the Zero Leprosy initiative, enabling greater investment in community development outcomes in Nepal.

Bequests

Bequest income remains an important contributor to INF Australia's long-term sustainability. While the timing and value of bequests can vary considerably from year to year, this form of giving provides supporters with a meaningful opportunity to leave a legacy and extend the impact of their generosity for future generations.

Financial revenue (excluding non-monetary donations)



Use of Funds

Nepal Programs

Strategic investment in programs delivered through INF Australia's partner organisations in Nepal that contribute to Health and Healing, Dignity and Belonging, Resilient Communities, and Effective Local Leadership. Together, these investments support lasting improvements in wellbeing for vulnerable and marginalised individuals, families, and communities across Nepal.

Program Support

Investment in effective partner relationships, program oversight, safeguarding, monitoring, evaluation, and technical support. These functions help ensure projects are delivered well, resources are stewarded responsibly, and programs achieve sustainable outcomes for the communities they serve.

Community Education

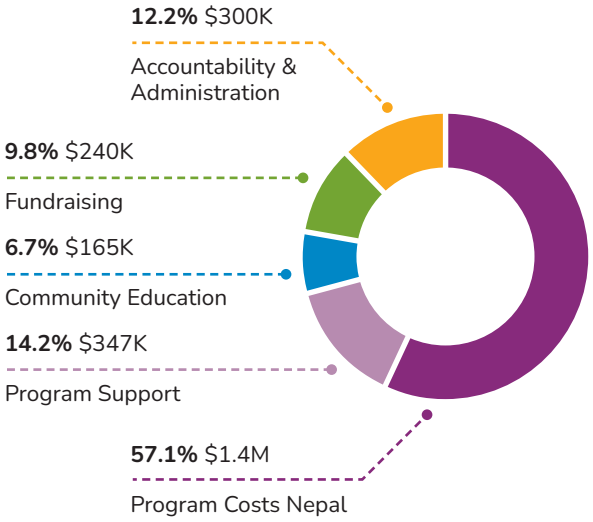
Investment in community engagement, awareness-raising, advocacy, and educational activities that deepen understanding of global poverty, disability inclusion, development challenges, and the impact of INF Australia's work in Nepal.

Fundraising

Investment in growing and sustaining the financial resources necessary to deliver INF Australia's mission. This includes supporter engagement, donor care, appeals, grant management, and relationship-building with churches, foundations, businesses, and government partners.

Accountability & Administration

Investment in the systems and capabilities that underpin a transparent, accountable, and effective organisation. This includes governance, financial stewardship, risk management, compliance, information systems, human resources, and supporter services, ensuring that resources are managed wisely and with integrity.



Total Project Costs, Program Support and Community Education $1.91M (78%)

Summary Financial Report 2025-26

The International Nepal Fellowship (Australia) Ltd (ABN 75 090 528 500)

The financial report has been derived from the full audited accounts of The International Nepal Fellowship (Australia) Ltd. For a full copy of our audited financial statements, please contact INF Australia on 02 94111195 or office@inf.org.au. The report is also available at inf.org.au/Resources/Reports and Publications

All figures are in AUD ($).

Statement of Income and Expenditure

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2026

Revenue and other income	2026 $	2025 $
Donations and gifts		
Monetary	1,870,712	1,279,806
Non-monetary	314,904	299,790
Bequests and legacies	27,270	65,692
Grants		
Department of Foreign Affairs & Trade	740,370	700,530
Interest income	34,502	36,976
Other income	290	12,889
Total revenue and other income	**2,988,048**	**2,395,683**
Expenditure		
International Programs		
Funds to development programs	990,387	1,115,807
Funds to welfare and service programs	185,049	98,166
Program support costs	299,218	233,078
Non-monetary expenditure – development programs	125,970	120,204
Non-monetary expenditure – welfare & service programs	101,270	101,276
Non-monetary expenditure – program support	48,274	13,000
Community Education	164,537	217,350
Fundraising costs		
Public	205,565	161,610
Government	33,948	24,855
Accountability and Administration	260,999	223,520
Non-Monetary Expenditure	39,390	65,310
Total expenditure	**2,454,607**	**2,374,176**
Surplus for the year	533,441	21,507
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	**533,441**	**21,507**

Balance Sheet

AS AT 30 JUNE 2026

	2026	2025
Current assets	$	$
Cash and cash equivalents	1,214,456	1,022,505
Trade and other receivables	11,220	5,445
Prepayments and other assets	464,498	59,190
Total current assets	1,690,174	1,087,140
Non-current assets		
Property, plant and equipment	6,050	12,755
Total non-current assets	6,050	12,755
Total assets	1,696,224	1,099,895
Current liabilities		
Trade and other payables	34,487	19,366
Borrowings	5,369	4,503
Employee benefits	60,219	50,398
Other financial liabilities	31,750	0
Total current liabilities	131,825	74,267
Non-current liabilities		
Employee benefits	5,330	0
Total non-current liabilities	5,330	0
Total liabilities	137,155	74,267
Net assets	1,559,069	1,025,628
Equity		
Designated funds	1,050,085	721,066
General funds	508,984	304,562
Total equity	1,559,069	1,025,628

AUDIT DECLARATION

Report of Independent Auditor

REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS TO THE MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL NEPAL FELLOWSHIP (AUSTRALIA) LIMITED

Opinion
The summary financial statements, which comprise the Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2026, the Statement of Income and Expenditure for the year ended and the Responsible Persons' Declaration, are derived from the audited financial report of International Nepal Fellowship (Australia) Limited for the year ended 30 June 2026.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report, in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as described in Note 1 to the financial report, the ACFID Code of Conduct, and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Summary Financial Statements
The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Australian Accounting Standards as described in Note 1 to the financial report and *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the audited financial report and the auditor's report thereon. The summary financial statements and the audited financial report do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial report.

The Audited Financial Report and Our Audit Report Thereon
We expressed an unmodified audit opinion on the audited financial report dated 13 October 2026.

Directors' Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements
The Directors are responsible for the preparation of the summary financial statements in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as described in Note 1 to the financial report, the ACFID Code of Conduct, and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Auditor's Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are consistent, in all material respects, with the audited financial report based on our procedures, which are conducted in accordance with Audit Standard ASA 810 *Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements*.

WSC GROUP - AUDIT PTY LTD

A F Gilbert, CA

Director

Dated this 13th day of October 2026

Statement by the Board

The Board declares that the financial extracts of The International Nepal Fellowship (Australia) Limited ("INF") for the year ended 30 June 2026, as set out on the previous pages, have been derived from, and are consistent with, the full audited financial report of The International Nepal Fellowship (Australia) Limited. The full financial report is available on request and is in accordance with, Accounting Standards, and the requirements of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID) Code of Conduct, provides a true and fair view of our financial position and performance, and indicates that INF can pay its debts as and when they become due.

The summary reports have been prepared in accordance with the requirements set out in the ACFID Code of Conduct.

This Declaration is made in accordance with a resolution of the Board and is signed for, and on behalf of the Board by:

Ravi Underwood, Board Chair
13 October 2026

GOVERNANCE

Our Board

INF Australia's Board members are committed Christians who volunteer their time and skills to oversee the organisation's governance, direction and accountability.

Ravi Underwood
BOARD CHAIR
Finance and Risk Committee
CFO and Business Manager

Pratibha Bhandari
BOARD MEMBER
Projects Performance Committee
Lecturer in Nursing, UTS

Neil Strugnell
BOARD MEMBER
Projects Performance Committee
Colorectal Surgeon

Nicola McGunnigle
BOARD MEMBER
Policy Review Committee
Social and Environmental Scientist, Researcher and Consultant

Kate Clark
BOARD MEMBER
Projects Performance Committee, Policy Review Committee
GP and Travel Medicine Specialist

Tej Prajapati
BOARD MEMBER
Finance and Risk Committee
Accountant and Business Manager

Kylie Colville
INF INTERNATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Projects Performance Committee
Social Worker

Bijaya Shrestha
BOARD MEMBER
Nepal Church Engagement
Training and Development, Church Planter

Safeguarding and Compliance

INF Australia remains committed to safeguarding, child protection, the prevention of sexual exploitation, abuse and harassment, accountable complaints handling, responsible fundraising, and compliance with relevant charity and international development standards.

INF Australia is accredited by DFAT and a member of ACFID, Missions Interlink and Micah Australia.

INF Australia is accredited by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) which is responsible for managing the Australian Government's said program. We receive support through the Australian NGO Cooperation Program (ANCP).

INF Australia is a member of the Australian Council for International Development (ACFID), the peak body for Australian charities involved in international development, and a signatory to their Code of Conduct.

INF Australia is a member of Missions Interlink, a network of Australian Christian agencies actively engaged together in effective cross-cultural and global mission.

INF Australia is a member of Micah Australia, a network that empowers Australian Christians to advocate on the most urgent global justice issues facing our world today – extreme poverty, rising conflict and climate change.

Closing Words from the Chairperson

On behalf of the Board, I close this report with gratitude: to God, for the privilege of serving alongside the people of Nepal; to our partners, whose commitment is evident throughout this report; and to our supporters, whose generosity makes this work possible.

Governance extends well beyond financial oversight. It requires the Board to consider whether resources are used wisely, risks managed responsibly, vulnerable people protected, and the organisation remains faithful to its mission. This year provides strong evidence that INF Australia is doing these things well.

After setting aside $358,535 of funding carried forward for projects, the organisation achieved an underlying surplus of $174,906, reflecting careful stewardship, strategic leadership and the generosity of our supporters. The Board is encouraged by the financial resilience built and the stronger platform this provides for future ministry and impact. Continued prudent financial management, including aligning funding commitments with confidence in future income, has strengthened our capacity to plan responsibly and invest sustainably.

Governance has remained a key focus throughout the year. We have continued strengthening the policies and frameworks underpinning compliance, accountability, safeguarding and organisational effectiveness. The Board also approved a new five-year strategy and Theory of Change, providing greater clarity of purpose, confidence in our direction and a shared vision for the future.

Looking ahead, our priorities are clear: deepen program quality, strengthen partner capacity, improve evidence and learning, grow sustainable support in Australia, and remain faithful to our Christian identity in ways that are practical, compassionate and transformative.

I also thank our volunteer Board members for their leadership, generosity and commitment, which have helped shape the organisation through a period of significant growth and change. In particular, I acknowledge Nicola McGunnigle, who concludes her term as Deputy Chair and member of the Policy Review Committee, and who has brought valuable environmental expertise and insight around sustainability and long-term impact. I also thank Kate Clark, who concludes her term as a Board Member, and whose medical expertise has brought practical insight and professional rigour to discussions about health, program quality and the wellbeing of those we serve.

Thank you for your partnership and trust. We invite you to continue this journey with us until Life in all its fullness becomes the daily testimony of communities across Nepal.

R. Underwood

Ravi Underwood, Board Chair



Photo credit: Clive Thomas, INF Nepal

IN THE WORDS OF OUR SUPPORTERS

Hearts for Nepal

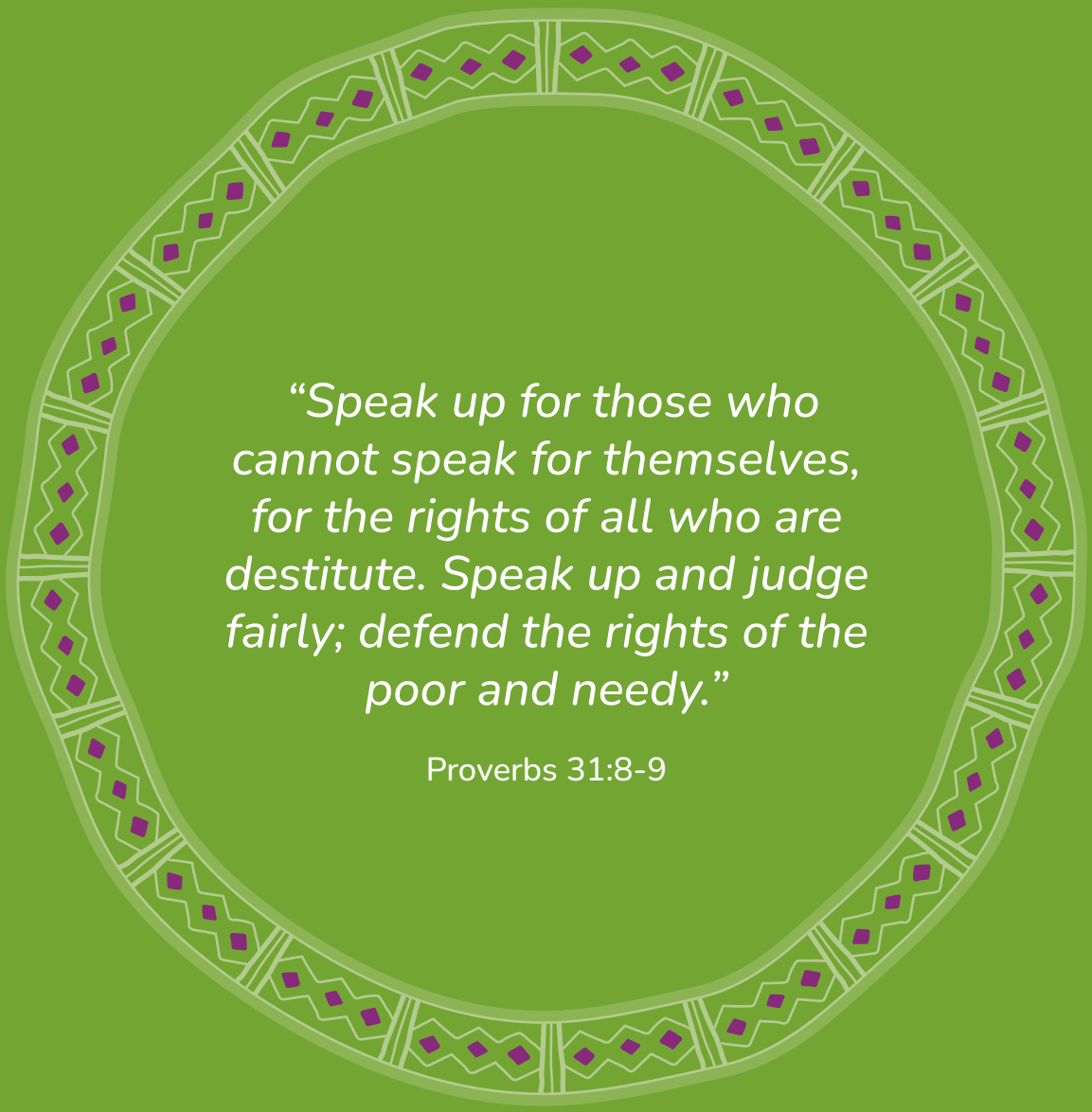
Having served as missionaries in Nepal, we have seen firsthand the compassionate aid and development work carried out by INF and its partners. We've witnessed the positive impact of their projects and programs and are confident in their ongoing commitment to supporting poor and marginalised communities, in the name of the Lord. When deciding where to direct our giving, beyond our local church, INF Australia is always a strong choice. We know that our contribution is used effectively and makes a real difference, providing meaningful impact for those most in need.

– Robyn Y.

When I first became involved with INF Australia in the 1960s, it was a very small group of people supporting and contributing to the work in Nepal. Over more than 50 years, I have seen INF grow considerably, yet its heart and purpose have remained remarkably consistent. Many mission organisations work across a number of countries, but INF Australia has always had a special commitment to Nepal and, more recently, to Nepali people here in Australia. Much of INF's work has been among people in rural and remote communities, where access to basic hygiene, healthcare and medical services can be very limited, and I have continued to support INF because I can see the difference this work makes in people's lives. After all these years, I remain confident that the money given to INF Australia is used carefully and wisely.

– Long-time prayer partner and supporter





Thank you for walking with us.

inf.org.au

PO Box 5400, West Chatswood, NSW 1515
02 9411 1195 | office@inf.org.au
ABN 75 090 528 500

INTERNATIONAL NEPAL FELLOWSHIP **AUSTRALIA**