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# MESSAGE

## FROM THE CHAIRPERSON



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I am delighted to present INSEC Annual Report 2019 which includes the achievements and engagements undertaken from 15 July 2018 to 16 July 2019. This report contains the major thematic attainments accomplished under the strategic plans through human rights monitoring and documentation, human rights awareness, human rights advocacy. Institutional capacity strengthening, networking and campaigns, and research programs are also considered in priority for this report. As

one of the leading civil society organizations of the nation, INSEC advocates for human rights through identification of the violation, collecting incident data, analyze and publish the information. In the meantime, promotion of the public awareness and conducting the institutional advocacy and lobby, our interventions contributed to enlarge civic space, human rights friendly legal environment, democratic process and rule of law for social justice movement in the country.

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This year INSEC has published 26th edition of Nepal Human Rights Year Book which has documented the incidents of human rights violation and abuse across the country. INSEC focused on enabling the people, especially women and children from the marginalized communities to assert for their rights to education, food and health. They have been capacitated through various activities to make claims regarding various economic, social and cultural rights issues to the concerned government stakeholders. Furthermore, INSEC put efforts in exerting pressure for the ratification of international human rights treaties, their documentation and effective implementation. In addition, INSEC facilitated to strengthen the coordinative and collaborative relation between local and provincial government mechanisms, supported to formulate human rights friendly laws and policies in local level, contributed in capacity enhancement of local judicial committees, localize disaster risk reduction preparedness knowledge and mobilization of the youths for their capacity enhancement.

With the above note, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to the partners and donors who have trusted to our goal. I believe that the achievements are possible with the proper utilization of the resources. The collective efforts, partnership and collaborative interventions with all our well wishers are also important in this journey. I sincerely thanks to INSEC executive committee members, staffs and volunteers for their continued commitment to achieve our goals towards protection and promotion of human rights. I wish all the best to INSEC team and commit to ensure integrity to transform all its aims into reality. Thank you.

**Dr. Indira Shrestha**  
Chairperson

## ABBREVIATIONS/ACRONYMS

ANNI	Asian NGO Network on National Human Rights Institutions	INGO	International Non-Government Organization
BftW	Bread for the World	INSEC	
CCCE	Citizen's Campaign for Clean Election	IPs	Implementing Partners
CDO	Chief District officer	IVLP	International Visitor Leadership programme
CEDAW	Committee on Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW)	JICA	Japanese International Cooperation Agency
CRAGs	Child Rights Awareness Groups	JN	Jagaran Nepal
CRPD	Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities	KIOS	The Finnish NGO Foundation for Human Rights
CSO	Civil Society Organizations	KIDARC	Karnali Integrated Rural Development and Research Centre
CVICT	Center for Victims of Torture	NGO	Non-Government Organization
CWIN	Child Workers in Nepal	NHRC	National Human Rights Commission
CZOP	National Campaign for Children as Zones of Peace	NHRYB	National Human Rights Year Book
DAM	Digital Assets Management	NNC-UPR	Nepal NGO Coalition for the Universal Periodic Review
DCA	Dan Church Aid	NSD	Nepal Society of the Disabled
DOs	Documentation Officers	OIO	Outcome and Impact Orientation
DRs	District Representatives	PAHRE	Promoting Accountability for Human Rights Friendly Environment
DRR	Disaster Risk Reduction	P-C	People Centered
DWO	Dalit Welfare Organization	PME	Planning Monitoring and Evaluation
EC	European Commission	PWD	Person with Disability
EOC	Election observation Committee	PVCHR	People's Vigilance Committee on Human Rights
ESC	Economic Social Cultural	RAO	Research-Action-Organization
FK	Fredskorpset	RNE	Royal Norwegian Embassy
GA	General Assembly	SOs	Strategic Objectives
GF	Governance Facility	TAF	The Asia Foundation
GM	General Management	UPR	Universal Periodic Review
HRBA	Human Rights Based Approach	UN	United Nations
HRDs	Human Rights Defenders	VMG	Vision, Mission, Goal
HRTMCC	Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Centre	YGs	Youth Groups
HRV	Human Rights Violation		
HRWG	Human Rights Watch Groups		
HURON	Human Rights Organizations of Nepal		
IKC	Iza! Kareu Caravan		

# ABOUT INSEC

**I**nformal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) is a non-governmental organization established in 1989 with the aim of protecting the rights of people. Since then it is contributing for protection and promotion of human rights and social justice in all sectors of Nepal. INSEC's programs are geared towards protecting human rights via monitoring and documenting human rights situation, capacitating people and institutions for claiming their rights and advocating for human rights friendly legal and policy environment. As one of the leading CSOs in Nepal, it has facilitated public collaborations and networks for enhancing accountability and responsiveness on the part of service agencies and the government. During armed conflict in the past and thereafter as well, INSEC played crucial roles in protecting peoples' lives and rights. INSEC still works for the public as a vibrant civil society organization with unflinching sense of solidarity to democratic polity and liberal society.

INSEC movement is known nationally and internationally as an effort towards protecting people's rights, popular mobilization, capacitating state institutions and promoting accountability of the state machineries. INSEC believes itself as a campaigner to promote "human rights for all". Hence, it has worked incessantly for the enactment of human rights friendly laws, policies and plans ultimately aiming at further strengthening human rights culture in the country. Specifically, monitoring, documenting and reporting of human rights situation in Nepal has been a hallmark of this organization. INSEC has been publishing Nepal Human Rights Yearbook since 1992 and coordinating civil society networks in international, regional and national contexts.

INSEC works in all 77 districts of the country through its provincial offices. In areas where it does not have district offices, it works through district representatives, who are in all the 77 districts. INSEC programs are implemented through its provincial and central offices. In addition, it also implements several short-term projects at the federal, provincial and local levels. The projects and program are the tools to achieve INSEC's strategic goal and specific objectives.

INSEC's beneficiaries are grass root level people, vulnerable and marginalized community including Dalits, women, ex-kamaiyas, ex-haliyas, the victims of human rights violation (HRV) and abuses, students, government authorities, policy makers and HRDs, among others. INSEC is the Secretariat of Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Centre (HRTMCC), a network of more than 78 human rights NGOs at national level. INSEC also works as the Secretariat of Nepal NGO Coalition for the Universal Periodic Review (NNC-UPR) – a coalition of more than 295 active organizations as members.

INSEC works under partnership and plans. Currently, Norwegian Embassy (RNE), Dan Church Aid (DCA) and Bread for the World (BftW) are its strategic partners. In addition, INSEC has been operating numbers of periodic projects. These projects have been supported by Dan Church Aid (DCA), The Finnish NGO Foundation for Human Rights (KIOS), Fredskorpset (FK), FHI 360 and Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), among others.



## GUIDING PRINCIPLE

INSEC believes that social justice should be the ultimate impact, so, it has been having its efforts towards this end accordingly. Due process and fundamental issues are equally important for ensuring social justice.

It emphasizes on the democratic process that hinges on the principle of rule of law, human rights-friendly governance and legal/policy environment. As a civil society organization, it contributes and advocates for promoting social justice in Nepal by empowering people to claim their rights. INSEC will be the people's voice to protect and promote human rights of people.



## VISION, MISSION, GOAL (VMG)



### Vision

Protection and promotion of human rights for social justice in Nepal.



### Mission

INSEC works as a watchdog for the cause of human rights through research and documentation, community mobilization, public education and awareness, and lobbying and advocacy.



### Goal

A country where citizens are aware of human rights and democratic freedoms and the governing agencies fully respect, protect, promote and fulfill all human rights of citizens.

# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee is the principal executive structure of the organization that ensures the deliver and implementation of the General Assembly's decisions and resolutions within the overall policy framework defined by the General Assembly. The committee quarterly meets and provides feedback on the overall progress, plans, and corresponding budgets of different programme areas and projects. Currently it has 7 members Executive Committee led by Chairperson.



**Dr. Indira Shrestha**  
Chairperson



**Rudra Bahadur Charnakar**  
General Secretary



**Gita Baral**  
Treasurer



**Raghu Nath Adhikari**  
Member



**Deepak Kafle**  
Member

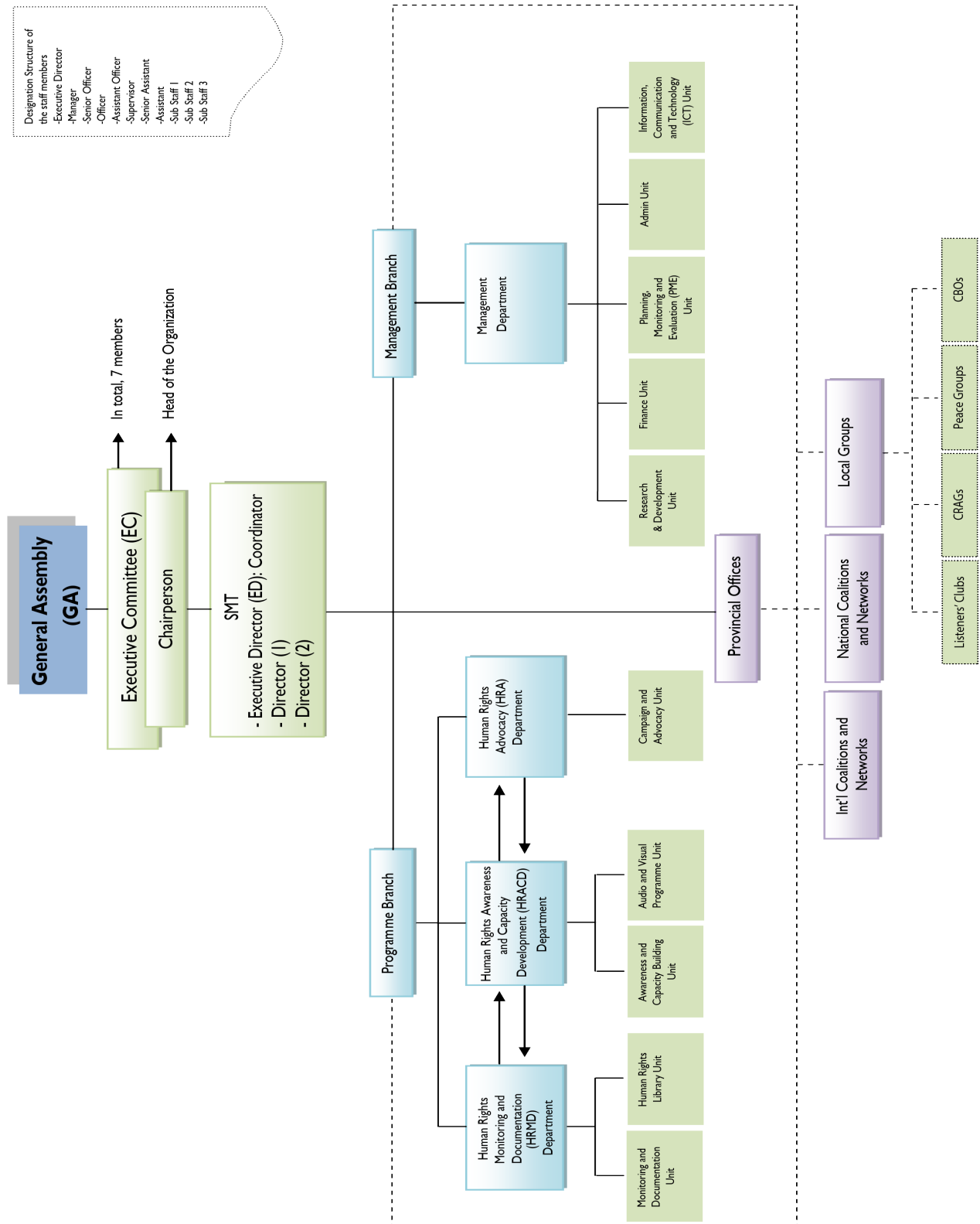


**Najir Miyan**  
Member



**Shobhakar Budhathoki**  
Member

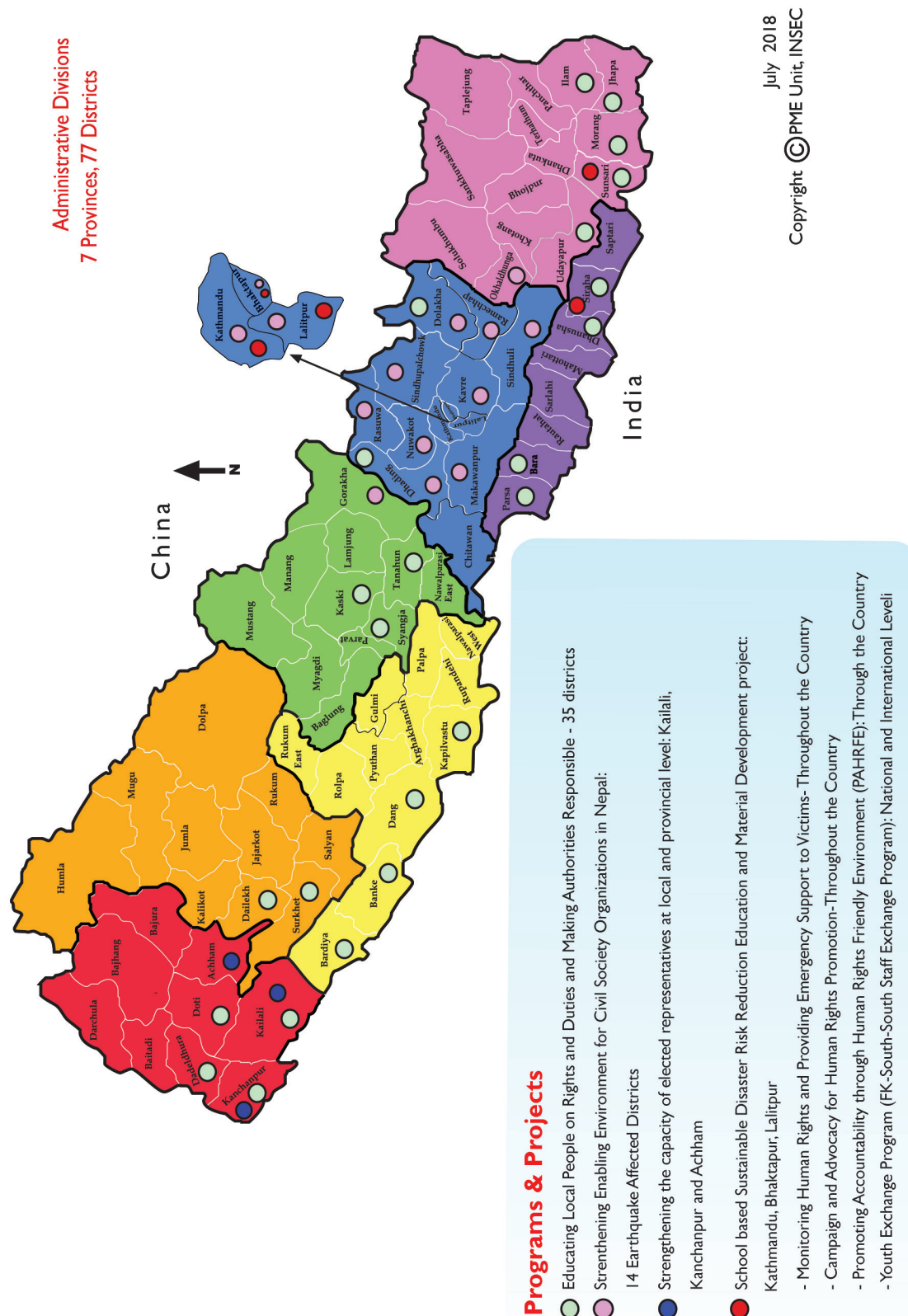
# Organizational Structure





# INSEC Programmes & Projects Coverage

## FISCAL YEAR 2075-2076 (2018-2019)



## Major Achievements

**4700**

A total of 4700 Cases documented into Data Base and produced different information through the tables, charts and info-graphics



**16**

Decision made for the Justice of 16 Cases by Police Administration and Judiciaries



**56**

Fifty six Public Hearing on the issues of reconstruction conducted



**3050**

A total of 3050 News Updated on INSEC Web Portal



**20**

Emergency support to 20 survivors of HRVs



**12**

Issued 12 Press statements on the issues of human rights



**10**

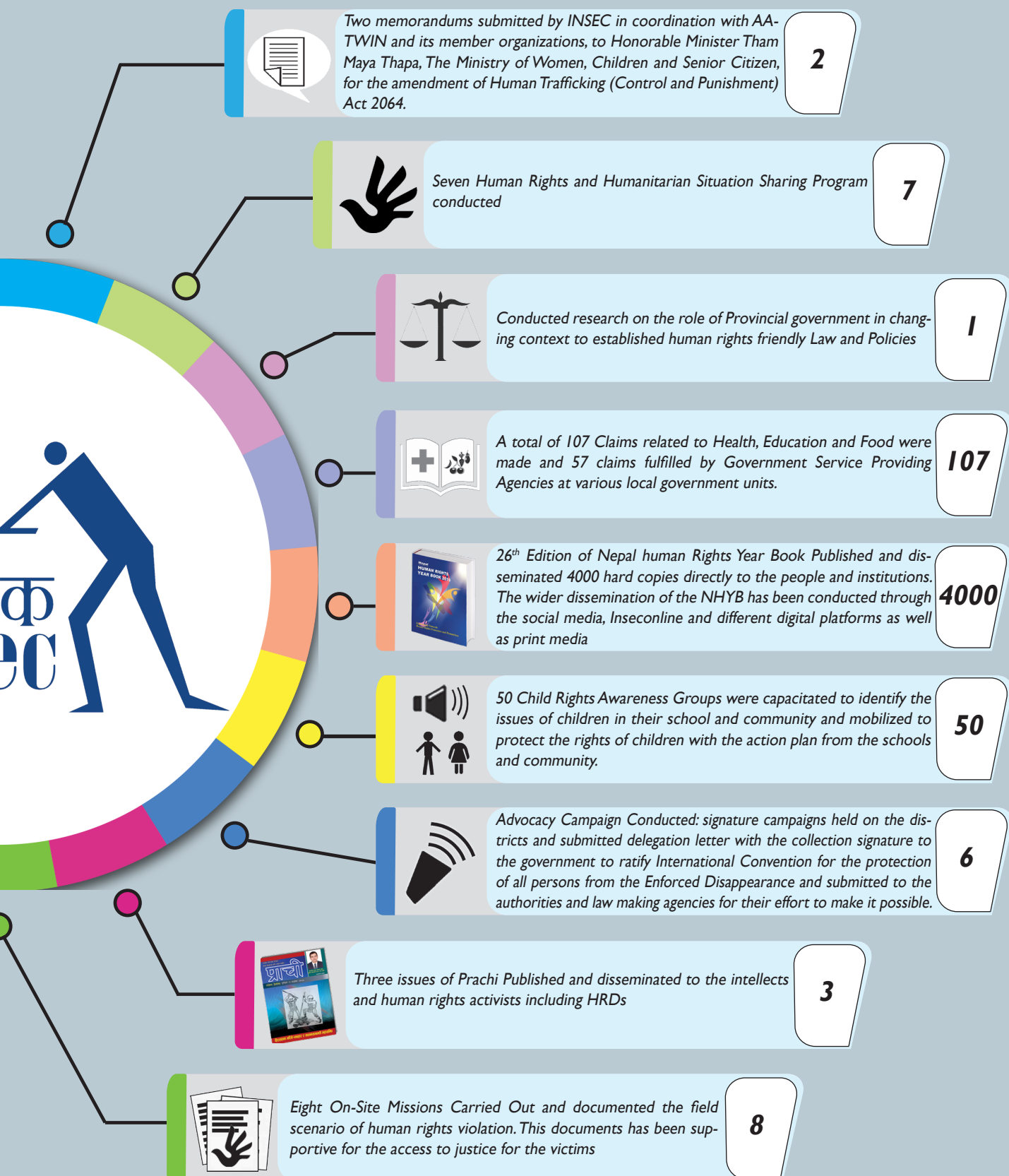
Ten Media Partnership Workshop conducted



**26**

Broadcast of Human Rights Education Radio Program: 26 episodes of Human Rights education program were produced and broadcasted on a weekly basis. Apart from that, the Radio jingles and radio dramas were produced and broadcasted via Radio Nepal across the country





# STRATEGIC ACHIEVEMENT











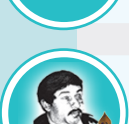
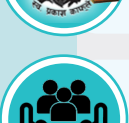
## HUMAN RIGHTS MONITORING, REPORTING AND DOCUMENTATION PROGRAM



» Chairperson Dr. Indira Shrestha delivering her welcome speech during Nepal Human Rights Year Book release ceremony 2019

This program aims to contribute to the protection and promotion of human rights in the country through monitoring and documentation of human rights violations or abuse across the country. To materialize this objective, INSEC has established and regularly updated the human rights news portal [www.inseconline.org](http://www.inseconline.org), the first human rights news portal of Nepal launched in 2004. Under the program situation of human rights monitored during a year across the country is published in the form of Nepal Human Rights Year Book. The long-term objective of this program is to reduce human rights violations to enhance justice. Also, INSEC provides emergency support including monetary or other services to the needy victims including Human Rights Defenders. In addition, press release and fact finding missions are carried out to support the achievement of the project goal.

## MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

	Based on INSEC documentation 16 positive decision have been made in favor of justice by police and judiciary	16
	Incidents of Human rights violations documented into INSEC database 4700	4700
	On-site missions on major incidents of human rights violation: 8	8
	Human rights and humanitarian situation sharing interactions carried out: 7	7
	Review of Nepal Human Rights Yearbook conducted : 77	77
	26 <sup>th</sup> Edition of Nepal Human Rights Yearbook published	1
	District level advocacy conducted to support victims of human rights violations	6
	Press release from the INSEC central office relating to major issues of human rights violation	12
	Media Partnership Meeting Conducted	10
	News Updated on INSEC News Portal Daily	3,350
	Prakash Kafle Human Rights Award presented to Mahammad Maqsud Rankey	1
	Emergency support provided to victims of human rights violation	20



## HUMAN RIGHTS AWARENESS PROGRAM



» Training on the Economic, Social and Cultural Rights to the members of HRWG in Raptisonari Rural Municipality, Banke

The objective of Human Rights Awareness Program is to build the capacity of law enforcing agencies, government and other key stake holders to create conducive environment for protection and promotion of human rights. It specifically aims to enable women, children, youths and marginalized community for asserting their rights to education, health and food. These groups are capacitated through various trainings, interactions and other activities to make their claims regarding economic, social and cultural rights issues to the related government stake holders.

## MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS



Out of 107 claims made by women, children and Dalits on government services and entitlements with regards to health, education and food 57 claims were fulfilled by relevant government service providers

**107**


50 Child Rights Awareness Groups were capacitated to identify the issues of children in their school and community and mobilized to protect the rights of children with the action plan from the schools and community

**50**


Regular Meetings on the issues of students and schools conducted through CRAGs

**50**


CRAGs are using Action Plan Implementing (API) fund to implement their plan

**50**


Capacity Building Trainings to CRAG Members

**25**


Human rights awareness campaigns/activities are conducted through 50 Human Rights Watch Groups (HRWGs), Child Rights Awareness Group (CRAG), Youth Group (YG) formed by INSEC

**50**


Formal meetings are conducted by HRWGs and made necessary plan

**100**


Interaction events between rights holders and duty bearers conducted in Local level and district Level

**200**


Local and Districts level advocacy meeting on the issues of ESC rights conducted

**200**


Episodes of human rights education radio program produced and broadcasted on weekly basis through Radio Nepal

**26**

## HUMAN RIGHTS ADVOCACY PROGRAM



» Participants of Workshop on Enforced Disappearance in Asia: Existing Laws, Challenges and Way Forward

Objective of Human Rights Advocacy Program is to advocate for human rights friendly policies and laws in compliance with international human rights instruments and to lobby for their proper implementation. INSEC has been taking up advocacy efforts in collaboration with other like-minded organizations at the national level. It has regularly organized campaigns and advocacy for the human rights promotion and works on national level advocacy for ratification and domestication of international treaties. It monitors the status of implementation of international treaties and conventions by state and advocates for corrective action in compliance with national and international human rights standard.



## MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

	Research on National Human Rights action Plan	1
	Monitoring report on the performance of National Human Rights Commission (NHRC) conducted	1
	Meetings with different networks and coalition at national level organized	20
	Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) Strengthening groups formed	14
	Workshop organized on the ratification of International Convention for the Protection of all Persons from Enforced Disappearance	1
	Workshop organized on the acceded of Rome Statute of International Criminal Court	1
	Signature campaign organized to pressurize for ratifying the Rome Statute of International Criminal Court	7
	Workshop on Role of Provincial Government for Making of Human Rights Friendly Law	7
	Shadow report on CEDAW and CERD submitted to UN CEDAW committee and CERD committee respectively	2
	Human Rights Day Celebrations	25
	Mid-term review on reporting of UPR conducted	1
	Joint initiatives with the Office of the Attorney General, Nepal Bar Association and other organizations towards law reform	1
	Public Interest Litigation (PIL) filed	2

## INTERNATIONAL ADVOCACY



» Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam and Program Manager Samiha Shrestha attending the hearing program on CEDAW on behalf of HRTMCC

For hearing program on CEDAW, on behalf of HRTMCC, INSEC's executive director Bijaya Raj Gautam and Manager of Advocacy department, Samiha Shrestha visited UN committee participated on CEDAW in Geneva on 21-24 October 2018. Informal Sector Service Center (IN-SEC), secretariat of Human Rights Treaty Monitoring Coordination Centre (HRTMCC) coordinated for preparation of Shadow Report on Convention on Elimination of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) with HRTMCC- CEDAW committee coordinator, Beyond Beijing Committee (BBC) and Forum for Women, Law and Development (FWLD) and has been prepared with the synergy of various CSOs and NGOs.



» Honorable Minister Thama Maya Thapa Magar, addressing to the Committee on CEDAW during hearing of Nepal Geneva 21 October 2018

For hearing program on Commission Status of Women (CSW) on behalf of HRTMCC, Samiha Shrestha, Advocacy department, visited UN Head Quatre, New York, US on 11-14 March, 2019.

# PROJECT CONTRIBUTION

## A STRENGTHENING ENABLING ENVIRONMENT FOR CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS IN NEPAL



» Province Level Dialogue in Pokhara on the Civil and Political Rights

INSEC has been implementing this project in partnership with FHI 360 under CS: MAP grant for the period of December 2016 to September 2020. INSEC a national level civil society organization contributes to standardize CSO related regulatory laws and policies to the international standards. Besides, INSEC facilitates dialogues and interactions to improve the internal governance and public perception of Nepali civil society organizations. In addition, INSEC has implemented this project as one of the initiatives to advocate for protecting and promoting the right to freedom of association and assembly. During the transition from centralized

unitary state structure to the three spheres of governments (federal administrative structure), the policy debate regarding civil space became one of the prominent issue in the recent years. The objectives of the project are as follows:

- To improve legal and policy framework based on international standards to create an enabling environment for civil society
- To improve public understanding and confidence in the role of civil society organizations.
- To improve self-regulation of the sector and internal governance of CSOs



### Key Achievements:

- Civil society laws and policies are brought into discourse but the concrete process is not started for amendment or new law formation. Nepali civil society organizations are collaborated and prepared with the unified agenda for law revision and new law formation. The unified civil society and common position of CSO compelled the government to postpone the regressive decisions and policy proposals.
- Engaged at different levels (office of the prime minister and council of ministers to the provincial parliaments and governments) to share the concerns of civil society and the need of CSO friendly legal and policy environment. Parliamentarians and bureaucrats at different levels consulted by INSEC in CSO related legal and policy concerns which can be counted as intermediate result of the project.
- Facilitated district level interactions with the journalists, local government representatives, line agencies and stakeholders to improve the civil society engagement in the local development with the improved skill, knowledge and public image.
- Debate on internal governance issue is also triggered within the CSO community which will also lead to the certain achievement in the future years. CSOs' internal governance capacity building events are also organized during this year.

## B SAHAKARYA (COLLABORATION): YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM



» FK Fellows during Aasha Jyoth Kendra Varanashi visit

Sahakarya is the youth exchange program jointly implemented by INSEC and People's Vigilance Committee on Human Rights (PVCHR), India. Youths working in the field of human rights and community development from Nepal and India are selected for the program. During the selection; the priority is given

to women and youths from underprivileged community. During the fellowship period participants spend one week in Norway, four months in Nepal and another four months in India involving in various social and community development activities.

## Objectives

The main objective of this program is to support young people's participation in the capacity and leadership development in local, regional and international levels.

## Key Achievements

- Youths have developed skills on human rights documentation as well as communication skills such as writing case studies and sending urgent actions.
- Youths have themselves been identifying the

human rights issues and are using various laws and guidelines for doing intervention.

- Youths have been acting as local agent for making social change by imparting gained knowledge among adult women, adolescent girls and the minority children
- Youths have been familiar with international contexts and cross-cultural issues, they are working directly with the community to reduce caste-based discriminations and other forms of violence

## SCHOOL BASED SUSTAINABLE DISASTER RISK REDUCTION EDUCATION AND MATERIAL DEVELOPMENT PROJECT



» DRR Education Material Launching Ceremony in Kathmandu

The project titled, 'School Based Sustainable Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) and Material Development' Project started in December 2016. Funded by Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA), CITYNET Yokohama and Plus Arts and Kobe are the collaborative partners for the project. The project covers 20 schools of five municipalities of Kathmandu, Lalitpur, Bhaktapur. The project trains local teachers to develop DRR learning tools by using locally available tools and

conduct various DRR Awareness Activities at different municipalities.

## Objectives

- To localize DRR tools and develop DRR learning materials for the children
- To conduct DRR Awareness Activities at School and Community Level
- To familiarize with Japanese Practices on DRR and develop own practice manual



### Key Achievement

- Teachers are trained on DRR education and have developed 10 DRR education tool kits for students
- Disaster Awareness Events are conducted in five municipalities
- More than 500 students are familiar with disaster risk reduction tools

## **E** STRENGTHENING THE CAPACITY OF ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES IN LOCAL AND PROVINCE LEVEL



» Executive Director Bijaya Raj Gautam welcoming the participants of 'The Role of Province Assembly to Formulate Human Rights Friendly Laws' entitled workshop in Dhangadhi

The project has focused its interventions toward capacity building of elected representatives at local and provincial levels. The project contributes to bridge the gap between local and provincial governance system through interaction, trainings, workshops and dialogues. Likewise, the formation of the plan of action and policies and law of local governments, establishment of human rights help desk as supportive mechanism to address the cases of human rights violations and strengthen local judicial committees were also the priorities of the project. The project was implemented in Sudurpaschhim Province for field level activities whereas advocacy and lobby for the protection and promotion of human rights, was conducted in national level.

### Objectives

- To contribute in strengthening the capacity of elected representatives in local and province level
- To establish human rights help desk in partnership with NHRC Sudurpaschhim Province
- To formulate human rights friendly laws and policies in local and provincial level
- To create Digital HRV System
- Formation of HRD Network in Sudurpaschhim Province

### Key Achievements

- One help desk established in provincial office in coordination with the National Human Rights Commission (NHRC)

- A HRD Network has been formed in Sudur-paschim Province
- Human Rights Manual Development training provided to 120 elected representatives including Deputy Mayors, ward chairs, and other elected representatives and, developed training manual for the implementation of Social, Political and Economic rights for elected bodies developed.
- Four municipality level human rights principle integrated policies and Laws drafted in technical support of INSEC.
- One province level human rights principle integrated policies and Laws drafted in technical support of INSEC.
- 50% of elected bodies of three district including female, marginalized, Dalit and Janajati trained about different provisions in constitution and national policies as well as their rights and responsibilities
- Digital information collection mechanism and system established to collect human rights violation related cases
- Two coordination meeting between the elected representatives of local and province government were conducted
- Established Civil Society Networks in Kailali, Kanchanpur and Achham Districts



» Workshop on The Practice of Good Governance and Human Rights in Local Government, in Kailari Rural Municipality, Kailali

# INTERNATIONAL COORDINATION MEETING AND EXPOSURE VISIT

## 1 ASIA-PACIFIC REGIONAL STRATEGY MEETING 10-12 APRIL 2019

INSEC representative Shree Ram Bajagain has presented that the civil society organizations have their networking and collaboration to create awareness to the actors and pressure to the government for ratification of ICC in Nepal. The restored parliament in 2006 has passed a resolution that suggested the government to ratify the ICC. He further shared that the review of the constitution and legal provisions in relation to the Rome Statute are being done by CSOs. He further shared that Nepali civil society or-

ganizations are advocating for establishing social justice and rule of law in Nepal. Similarly, he focused that the Constitution of Nepal declared by the constituent assembly is relatively human rights friendly for which Nepali CSOs' rigorously engaged in the last decade. Mr. Bajagain has shared the status of transitional justice issues, concerns and status in the meeting. He further shared that this is the proper time in Nepal to facilitate the campaign from CSOs' side for ratification of the Rome Statute.

## 2 DIPLOMACY TRAINING PROGRAM 14 – 26 OCTOBER, 2018, DILI, TIMOR LESTE



» Participatory Training Program Dili Timor LESTE

INSEC representative Anuj KC participated in the program. There were 30 participants from 13 countries on this training. Focused areas of the training were international bill on human right, child rights, rights of migrant worker, business and human rights, rights of indigenous people, nature and environment rights,

cultural rights, techniques and ways for lobby and advocacy, diplomacy and relation mapping, special procedure and special rapporteur, procedure to report cases to The office of the High Commissioner for Human rights, video documentation for evidence bases advocacy.



# MAJOR EVENTS OF THE YEAR

## TWENTY SIXTH HUMAN RIGHTS YEAR BOOK LAUNCHED



» NHRC Chairperson Anup Raj Sharma Releasing Nepal Human Rights Year Book 2019

**I**nformal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) unveils Human Rights Year Book 2019 on February 19 during a program organized in Lalitpur. According to INSEC, in 2018, 5110 people were victims of human rights violation and abuses.

The “Human Rights Year Book-2019” was unveiled by the NHRC chairperson Anup Raj Sharma during a program. While speaking at the program Sharma said that concerned body and state

must have expertise while investigating the human rights violation cases. He added that recently there is increasing trend of encounters and stressed that proper investigation with expertise is needed to find out whether it is encounter or not. He also recommended that government must do some amendment proposal regarding the transitional justice issue and said that no political intervention in transitional justice issue. He praised INSEC for its contribution in human rights and social justice.



» Participants of Nepal Human Rights Year Book 2019 Release Ceremony

Political advisor to the President and INSEC founder chairperson Susha Pyakurel said that INSEC attempt to make the state accountable is praiseworthy. He remembered the INSEC campaign that was started 27 years ago.

Vice-chairperson of planning commission of province I and immediate past chairperson of INSEC, Subodh Raj Pyakurel said that the faith between the state and citizen will determine the human rights situation of the country. He added that we need to move forward by correcting all the weakness.

INSEC chairperson Dr. Indira Shrestha highlighted the history of INSEC and said that INSEC is playing vital role on establishing disciplined and dignified society. She added that the increase in self respect among citizen and implementation of international commitment is the respect of human rights.

Chairperson Jit Ram Lama of NGO federation praised INSEC for its contribution in human rights and social justice since its establishment. He said that INSEC has set an example among other NGOs by focusing in Human Rights protection and promotion. He also said that the citizens and even state is evaluating the INSEC contribution.

In the program, INSEC Executive Director Bijaya Raj Gautam presented the Human Rights Situation of the country along with data. In 2018, 5110 people were victims of human rights violation and abuses. According to the data the rape incident is alarming. He highlighted the poor condition of the prison across the country where inmates and detainees are living a pathetic life due to overcrowd. INSEC year book was critically reviewed by analyst Kiran Chapagain during the program.



## 2 NATIONAL CONSULTATION ON SITUATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS DEFENDERS, LEGAL FRAMEWORK AND PROTECTION MECHANISM



» Honorable Bhanu Bhakta Dhakal, Minister of Law, Justice and Parliamentary Affairs Inaugurating the National Consultation on Situation of HRDs Legal Framework and Protection Mechanism

The participants in a program held in Lalitpur on April 25 on “National Consultation on Situation of Human Rights Defenders, Legal protection Mechanism” have stressed on joint coordination for the development and protection of Human Rights.

The program was organized by INSEC and IS-CHR in Lalitpur on April 25 and 26 where participants discussed regarding the rights and challenges of Human Rights Defenders.

While inaugurating the session, the honorable Bhanubhakta Dhakal, minister of Law, Justice and Parliamentary Affairs said and committed that the government is ready to ease legal and administrative difficulties effectively if needed.

He stressed on the role of constitutional commissions and their role and important role that has to be played by attorney general.

He said that the country is heading towards stability by institutionalizing the constitution. He

added that in the context of changed political system, the formulating laws are human rights friendly and there is a legal system on compensating the victims. Nepal is a state party on international commitment and said that it is the obligation of the government to fulfill its commitment in an international level.

Speaking at the program, NHRC member Govinda Sharma Paudel the Human Rights Act was enforced by the voice and campaign from Human Rights Defenders and complained that the NHRC act are being shrink in the name of amending the Rights.

He said that the commission is committed on implementing the protection and promotion of Human Rights. If the amended act related to the commission is passed it will be in jurisdiction under attorney general which will be the challenge of the commission said Paudel.

Speaking at the program INSEC chair Dr Indira Shrestha highlighted the challenges of Human

Rights Defender. She added that the challenges of Human Rights Defender are increasing as they are working for the protection of Human rights. She also said that the HRDs are facing physical and mental issues while working in the field of human rights and said that there must be clear act to protect them.

Chair Chandeshwor Shrestha of Nepal Bar As-

sociation highlighted the issues of Human Rights defenders.

The inauguration session of the program CE-DAW committee vice-president Bandana Rana said that Nepal is achieving the objective in a very short period of time. She showed her concern on increasing threat on human rights defenders in the country.

### 3

## ENFORCED DISAPPEARANCE IN ASIA: EXISTING LAWS, CHALLENGES AND WAY FORWARD



» Honorable Pradeep Gyawali, Minister of Foreign Affairs delivering his speech during the opening session of the workshop

May 27 & 28 2019 in Kathmandu. The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Nepal, Vice-Chairperson of the Committee on Enforced Disappearance, Chairperson of the Parliamentary Committee of Law, Justice and Human Rights of Nepal, Representatives from the National Human Rights Commission of Nepal, Human Rights Activists & Experts from different countries and Family Members of the disappeared persons took part in the workshop. There were almost 170 (53 female) participants present in the opening session whereas approximately 30 participants from fifteen countries took part in the session of the workshop. The workshop

has planned to facilitate discourse among the human rights community and the stakeholders to enable their initiatives for ratification of the “International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance (ICPPED)” in Asian region and collaboration of the civil society organizations for promotion of their initiatives from protecting people from enforced disappearance. Similarly, the workshop has been contributed to facilitate interaction of families of the enforced disappearance regarding their concerns with the Government of Nepal. The workshop successfully organized by INSEC in collaboration with Advocacy Forum and Asian





» Dr. Rainer Huhle, the Vice-Chair of the UN Committee on Enforced Disappearance delivering his speech in the opening ceremony

Federation against Involuntary Disappearance (AFAD). Through this program the representatives of civil society, UN – CED, government and victim families around 150 persons from the 15 countries (Asian and South American Countries) interacted on the global, regional and Nepal Specific context on the enforced disappearance and enhanced their understanding on cases and legal/policy measures, strengthened their networking and collaboration to contribute to reduce the act of enforced disappearance. Civil society organizations exchanged their initiatives taken to protect people from the act of enforced disappearance and role of their advocacy/documentation for ensuring truth identification and justice. UN – CED guiding principles disseminated to the participants and received contextual feedback from the victims, CSO and experts groups. Victim families of Nepal had interacted with the government and legislative representatives so that their concerns reiterated and hopefully this act will create pressure to the government to facilitate the transitional justice issues. Civil society organizations participated in the workshop prepared to advocate with their respective government for the ratification of the ICPPED.

The workshop recommends Asian Countries for the ratification of “International Convention for the Protection of All Persons from Enforced Disappearance. Improve the coordination among civil society and victim community to develop accountability, awareness and pressure against

the act of enforced disappearance. To end transitional justice and ensure the strengthened institutions for protection and promotion of human rights of people, the workshop suggested to formulate victim friendly law, ensure the meaningful participation of conflict victims in transitional justice process, create environment to develop faith among stakeholders, search for truth, prosecution and justice, reconciliation and reparation. The workshop demands to consider the Apex court’s verdict and international criterion to recommend the officials to the Transitional Justice Mechanisms. Similarly, the workshop has also drawn the attention on delaying the process of addressing the issue of enforced disappearance during armed conflict.

The workshop was summarized as the initiative taken by civil society of Asia to protect the rights of the people in this region. This workshop has enlarged the perception of the actors in protecting people from enforced disappearance and in search of the people enforcedly disappeared. The collaboration exchanged the experiences, expertise and sorrows of the victims, their families, activists and experts. The closing session was facilitated by INSEC Executive director Bijay Raj Gautam. He thanked all the supporters, partners and persons contributed to make the workshop happened in Nepal. He further committed that INSEC with its documentation and advocacy will continuously struggle to ensure the protection of human rights. Mr. Gautam provided the stage



» Participants of the National Consultation on Situation of Human Rights Defenders, Legal Framework and Protection Mechanism

to Aailen D. Bacalso, AFAD Secretary-General, to deliver her closing remarks. Secretary-General Aailen expressed that the discussion and sharing in the workshop is fruitful. She said that the best part of the workshop is the presence of the voice of the victims and their families. She further believes that the painful situation will be resolved with concrete solution. Furthermore, she expressed the sincere gratitude to INSEC

and Advocacy Forum to make the event a grand success. After the remarks from Aailen, Mandira Sharma also shared her experiences of the two day workshop and thanked to everyone for their presence and contribution. She has expressed her hope to overcome the hurdles to ensure justice to the victims and committed to continue the advocacy together to identify the truth regarding the loved member of anyone's family.

## 4 PRAKASH KAFLE HUMAN RIGHTS AWARD DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM



Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) has felicitated Muhammad Maqsd Rankey, a campaigner against Dowry practices, with

24th Prakash Human Rights Award 2018 on August 1 on the occasion of 24th memorial of Prakash Kafle.





» Honorable Lal Babu Raut Chief Minister of Province Two honoring Mohammad Maqsd Rankey

He was felicitated with award on August 1 during a program in Janakpur by a chief minister Lal Babu Raut of province number 2.

Muhammad Maqsd was born in Yamuna Mai Rural Municipality-5, Rautahat and was being active in human rights and social justice from the past one decade. He is honored for his contribution against the dowry practice in Madhes. The award also carries a purse of Rs 50,000 with a letter of felicitation. Speaking at the program, chief minister Lal Babu Raut said that he is committed to protect and promote the human rights of people. He added that the province 2 is brining the act related to the human rights in near future.

He said that ill practices in society are challenge for the human rights. He stressed that woman empowerment is essential to end the ill practices prevailing in the society. He added “unless women are not educated, the ill practices will not end.” He said that “province 2 is giving priority to the campaign on “Save daughter”.

Another speaker and social development minister Nawal Kishore Shah said that 21st century is the era for women and said that women will be more empowered in coming days.

INSEC chairperson Subodh Raj Pyakurel said that INSEC is mobilizing its offices in a model of federalism as country is heading towards it. Pyakurel praised Mr Maqsd Rankey for his continuous contribution in the field of human rights and social justice and further said that majority of the people honored by INSEC belongs to Madhesi Community. He further praised the campaign of “Save Daughter” in province 2 and said that its result will be seen in near future.

Similarly, INSEC founder chair person, president’s advisor and Human Rights and political expert Sushil Pyakurel said that President has personally thanked province 2 for a campaign on “save daughter.” He said that family and society will be educated only when daughter is educated. The program was participated by chief attorney Deependra Jha of province 2, education expert Dr Surendra Labh, MP Sunita Devi Mochi, former MP Ramrati Ram, Basanti Devi Jha including many others.

Until now 23 people have already been felicitated by Prakash Human Rights award. INSEC founder and general secretary Prakash Kaphle died in a Thai airplane crash in Ghoptebehir of Nuwakot in 1992 July 31.

# SUCCESS STORIES

## 1 THE JOURNEY OF PUSHPA KUMARI, FROM WATCH GROUP TO VILLAGE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Most of the women of Jahada Rural Municipality, Morang do not have the access to outside world for they are engaged mostly in domestic chores. Located in 15 kilometers away south from Biratnagar, Jahada village has child marriage, gender based violence problems among many others. In that village the lives of women are limited within households and Pushpa Kumari Shah was not an exception. She never got chance to step out from her domestic chores before the formation of Human Rights Watch Group (HRWG) in her rural municipality. INSEC was implementing the project in Jahada rural municipality to make the responsible stakeholders responsive by ensuring the participation of marginalized community people, specially marginalized women, in the campaign of economic, social and cultural rights. When she

heard about the HRWG, she also wanted to join the group. She enrolled in the group as a member and active participation in HRWG regular meetings, training, workshops and discussions strengthened her capacity to raise the issues of her community and take them to the responsible institutions and persons of the rural municipality. Because of her leadership skills and capacity she has become an established social leader of the local level. On 5 November 2018 she unanimously elected as a member of Village Education Committee of Jahada Rural Municipality. She said, "By joining the campaigns of INSEC I have been able to develop my personality. As a social activist and a member of policy-making team my identity in the community has been established. I was locked inside the four walls of a house but now I can raise my voice for the community."

## 2 AFTER RECEIVING THE TRAINING TO MAKE SANITARY PADS THE GIRLS GO TO SCHOOL REGULARLY

The girl students of Rastriya Basic School Pipaldanda, Buddhi Kapilvastu were forced to leave the school during their menstruation period because of not having proper sanitary pads to use. With the support of INSEC, teacher Gita Ghimire provided training of making sanitary napkins to female students of grade 6, 7 and 8. After receiving the training female students started to make their own san-



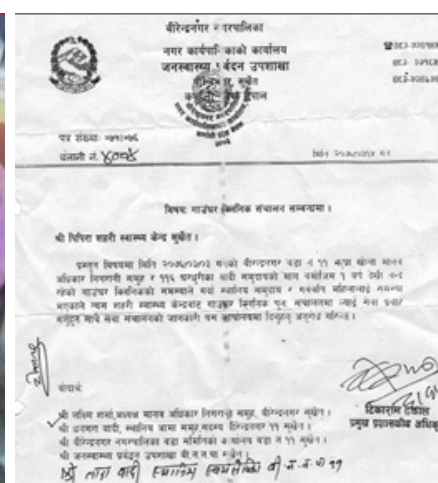
» Teacher Gita Ghimire with her students after completion of sanitary pads making training



itary pads which prevented them to leave the school during menstruation. According to local teacher Romharsha Panthi, school has been regularized as two or three students used to leave school every day during menstruation. Under school support program INSEC has provided the training of making sanitary napkins to female

students of the school. As 60 students have completed the training, they started to prepare sanitary pads from used materials of their house. Student Sunita Sunar has said that the obligation to buy from the shop at a higher price has been removed after getting trained from teacher.

### 3 HEALTH CLINIC OPERATES IN BADI COMMUNITY UNDER THE INITIATION OF A MONITORING GROUP



► INSEC focal person having the meeting with HRWG members

**B**irendranagar Municipality-II Jhupra village is located about 10 km east of Birendranagar Bazar, the headquarters of Surkhet district. There are about 116 households in the Jhupra on the banks of the Bheri River. Pregnant women, senior citizens and children were forced to go to Birendranagar Bazaar for a health check-up when the village health clinic was closed in the village for a year. From this village, going to the market of Birendranagar Municipality, the bus and jeep use to charge Rs.35 which is not affordable to most of the local people.

This problem was identified and prioritized by the Human Rights Watch Group. The human rights watch group planned to advocate for a solution to the problem. According to the plan, the group submitted a letter to Birendranagar Municipality, Municipal Health Branch and No 11 ward office on June 18 to address the problem.

On 30 June, the Public Health Promotion Branch of Birendranagar municipality ordered the Pipera Urban Health Center to re-operate the village health clinic after the monitoring group submitted the letter of attention. The letter was given to the ward chairperson through chairperson of the Human Rights Watch Group, Lakshmi Sharma, and Dhansara Wadi.

As the Human Rights Watch Group continued to follow up on this issue, the service of the village health clinic started to operate once in a month from 18 July. According to Shobha Adhikari, a health worker at the village health clinic, there is an average of 40 to 45 patients currently getting served in the clinic. The local people said that they are happy after receiving services of health check up and medicine. Narayan Subedi, coordinator of the INSEC Karnali Provinc Office, Surkhet and Durga Thapa, district representative, went to monitor the village clinic in Jhuprakhola

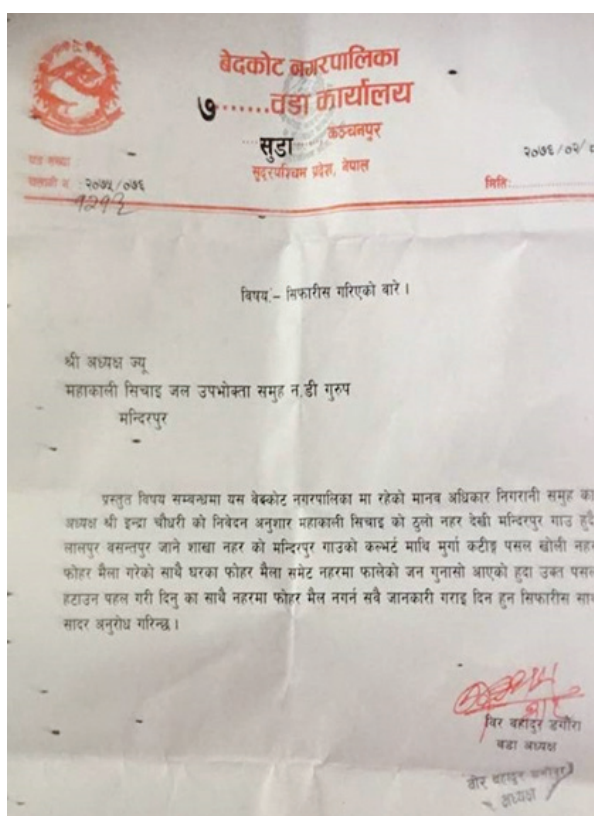
on August 19. Through the monitoring they got updated regarding the operating status of the clinic. During the monitoring INSEC team held an interaction with the community people. In the interaction people requested INSEC to lobby for the regularity and additional days service from village health clinic. Afterwards INSEC Co-ordinator Subedi met the ward chairperson and

requested to operate clinic twice a month and urged to take necessary steps to provide adequate medicines. Following the request, the ward chairperson Nandalal Sharma made a commitment to bring the issue in municipal meeting. As a result, Village Health Clinic in Jhuprakhola has been operating on every two weeks of a month.

## 4

## INITIATIVES OF HUMAN RIGHTS MONITORING COMMITTEE FOR THE SANITATION

In Bedkot Municipality-7 local traders had encroached the canal of Mahakali Irrigation Project and constructed thatched huts, opened chicken cutting centre, drained sewage and dumped garbage. Due to the construction garbage was being dumped in the settlements on the lower bank of the canal. Water of canal was getting dirty and cows and buffaloes were getting sick after consuming the dirty water and local people also affected greatly. The problem was identified in the meeting of HRWG after the victims raised issues of the waste management of their settlement. HRWG through submitting the letter of attention drew attention of ward office. After the attention letter, a monitoring team led by ward chairperson visited the site and committed to request the concerned party for the waste management. After the monitoring the ward office wrote a letter to the Mahakali Irrigation Water Users Group on June, 22 2019 regarding the canal management. Sanitation has improved after issuing the notice not to litter in public.



## 5

## AS THE IMPACT OF HRWG AND CRAG INITIATIVES THE SCHOOL MADE AN IMPORTANT DECISION

Janaki Secondary School of Godabari Municipality-19 is situated in Dalit Community settlement. Although the school is surrounded by walls the main gate is weak. As a result, the school was not protected. Some ill intended people used to take away even the bricks of unfinished school buildings. The school area

also not clean and pieces of paper were scattered all around the ground. During the implementation of INSEC program, a Human Rights Watch Group was formed in the community likewise Child Rights Awareness Group in the school.



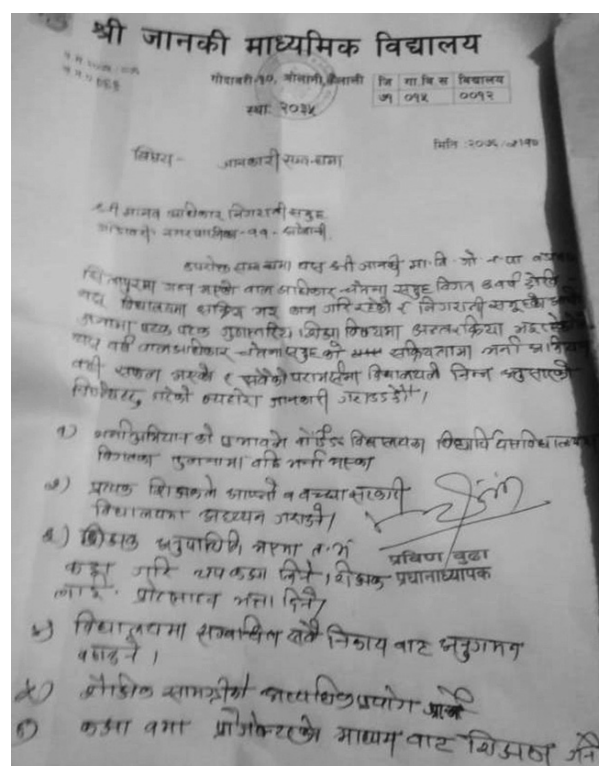
» CRAG members participating in school admission campaign



These groups started to identify the problems in the school. Both HRWG and CRAG led the campaigns such as interaction, training, dialogue and awareness raising activities. Through the interventions like training on child rights, human rights, continuous dialogue on how to ensure the quality education; sensitized the ward office, school management committee, teachers and students. After the aforementioned steps, the school management have made compulsion to send at least one of their children to government school, deduct salary allowance if the teacher is absent without informing the school authority and provide incentives to the teacher who takes extra classes, increase joint monitoring activities of concerned stakeholders, use technical teaching methodology and make the maximum use of the teaching materials.

Through the continuous advocacy and interventions ward office provided support to establish dustbin and build school gate.

As an impact of the changes in the school, many local children studying in private schools are now enrolled in Janaki Secondary. Ward office and elected representatives, school management committee, HRWG and CRAG are committed



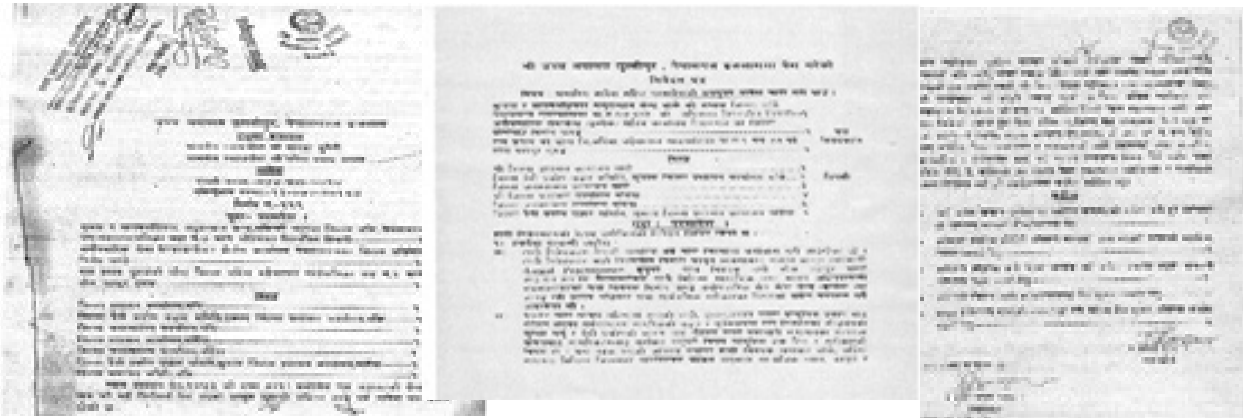
to strengthen the educational environment of the school. They continue to discuss regarding the issues of Janaki secondary school on the regular basis and solve the problems jointly. Local parents are also happy to enroll their children in well managed government school in their locality.

## 6 HIGH COURT ORDERS ON FAVOR OF FLOOD VICTIM

On July 2018, a petition was filed in High court to issue appropriate order against the opponents (concerned stakeholders) on the issues of floods, inundation and huge

loss of life and property in Banke and Bardiya districts, rescue, health, treatment, relief and rehabilitation of the affected citizen along with impacts on the environment from the natural ca-





lamiy as these are the issues of public interest. Binod Pandey, INSEC District Representative of Banke, Biswajit Tiwari, Advocate and Som Bahadur Gurung of Bardiya Information and Human Rights Research Center had filed the writ against District Administration Office and District Disaster Relief Committee of Banke and Bardiya.

A joint bench of Justice Saranga Subedi and Ganesh Prasad Baral of High Court Tulsipur ruled on the name of the opposition on July 4, 2018 in order to carry out effective immediate, short-

term and long-term work for disaster management and risk reduction as the District. Disaster Management Committee has been formed as per Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act 2016, Disaster Management Act as directed by Section 16 (2) of Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Act 2074 and Section 11 (9) of Local Government Operation Act 2074 thus the joint bench of justice has ruled to the concerned stake holders to work accordingly.

## 7 CHILD RIGHT AWARENESS GROUP AS AN OPPORTUNITY OF CAPACITY BUILDING AND INCREASING THE LEVEL OF EDUCATION

**M**anjari Tamang, 14 was the president of CRAG, Goganpani Basic School, Galchhi- 8 Dhading. She belongs to ethnical family background. Before joining the CRAG she was of shy nature and had not confident to take part in extra-curricular activities of the school and outside. As being a president of school's CRAG she started to participate in the programs and initiated to organize some by the group as well. In her leadership CRAG used to organize quiz contest, spelling contest, and child rights awareness programs. Before being in the group her grading was just average since she took the leadership position in the school she thought that besides extra activities she needs to work hard about her education also.



While CRAG was formed she was in 6th grade. From grade 7 to 9 she got first position in her class and in Secondary Education Examination (SEE) of July 2019 she obtained B plus.

Debaki Pokharel, a teacher of Goganpani Basic School said that Manjari was a shy natured girl after being involved in CRAG Manjari's leadership capacity has been developed along with her education level. Manjari said "Child clubs used to be formed before. I was afraid to join. However,

while INSEC supported to form the club I was asked to join by my teacher and I did. I thank to INSEC for providing me the opportunities to participate and organize programs in my schools which helped me to grow confidence. Now I can speak in front of everyone. Being in the club I did not miss the classes and worked hard on my study too." She has become a role model in the school and continuing to raise awareness about child rights.

## INNOVATIONS

### CELEBRATION OF THE 7TH INTERNATIONAL DAY OF GIRL CHILD IN SURKHET



► INSEC Karnali Province Coordinator Narayan Subedi facilitating to operate the stall

INSEC Karnali Province Office has coordinated to organize the 7th International Day of Girl Child on 11th October 2019. The program was inaugurated by Pushpa Gharti, Deputy-Speaker of Karnali Province Assembly. The day was celebrated for the first time in the province. There were eight exhibition stalls kept in the program with various themes. Through INSEC's stalls the participants were informed

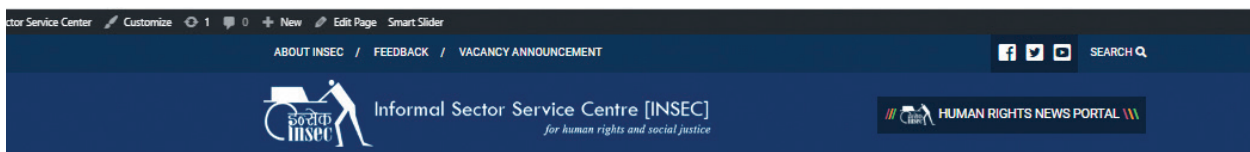
about the legal provisions against child marriage, impacts of child marriage in society and the victim. Similarly, INSEC has distributed its publications such as HR Year Book, Prachi, child rights education, fundamental rights and introduction of child rights awareness group.

Members of Child Rights Awareness Groups presented the drama on 'Child Marriage' and 'Chhaupadi Pratha.'



# INSEC RESOURCES

## INSEC WEBSITE



INSEC website is a platform created to document and disseminate the organizational information. It contains as a portfolio of INSEC's work which embeds various resources including audios, videos, publications and reports of various activities.



## 2 INSECONLINE



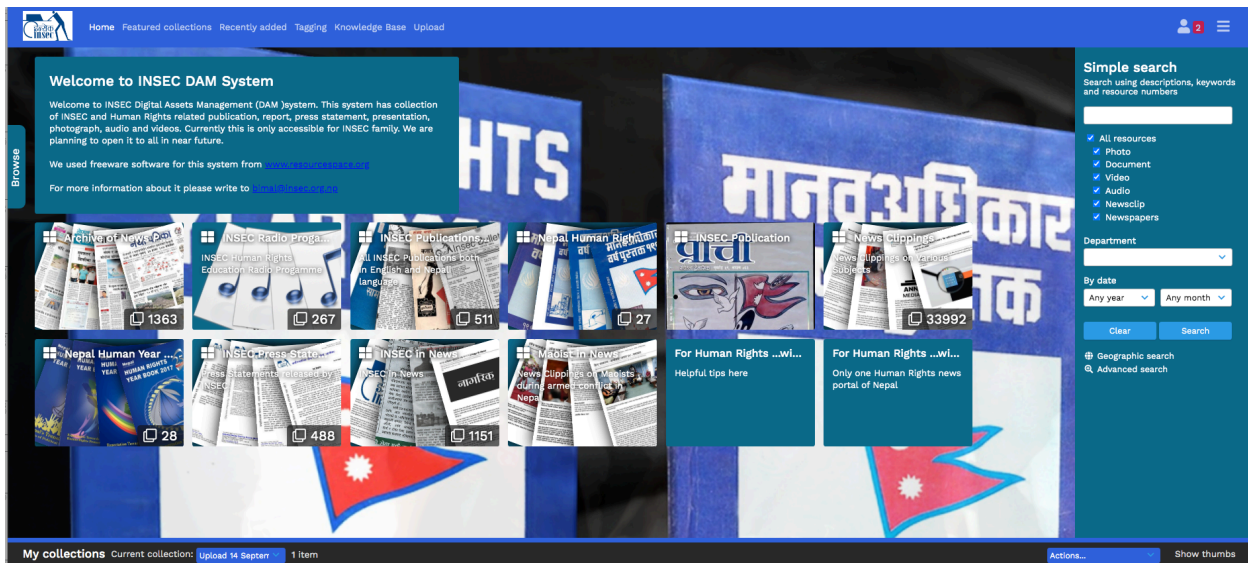
INSEC online news portal, being a human rights window to Nepal, has been continuously disseminating news and information related to human rights violation and atrocities since the day it was formally inaugurated in 2004. The incidents of human rights violation and atrocities are reported daily by INSEC district representatives based in all districts of the country are uploaded into INSEC web portal <http://inseconline.org>.

## 3 INSEC LIBRARY

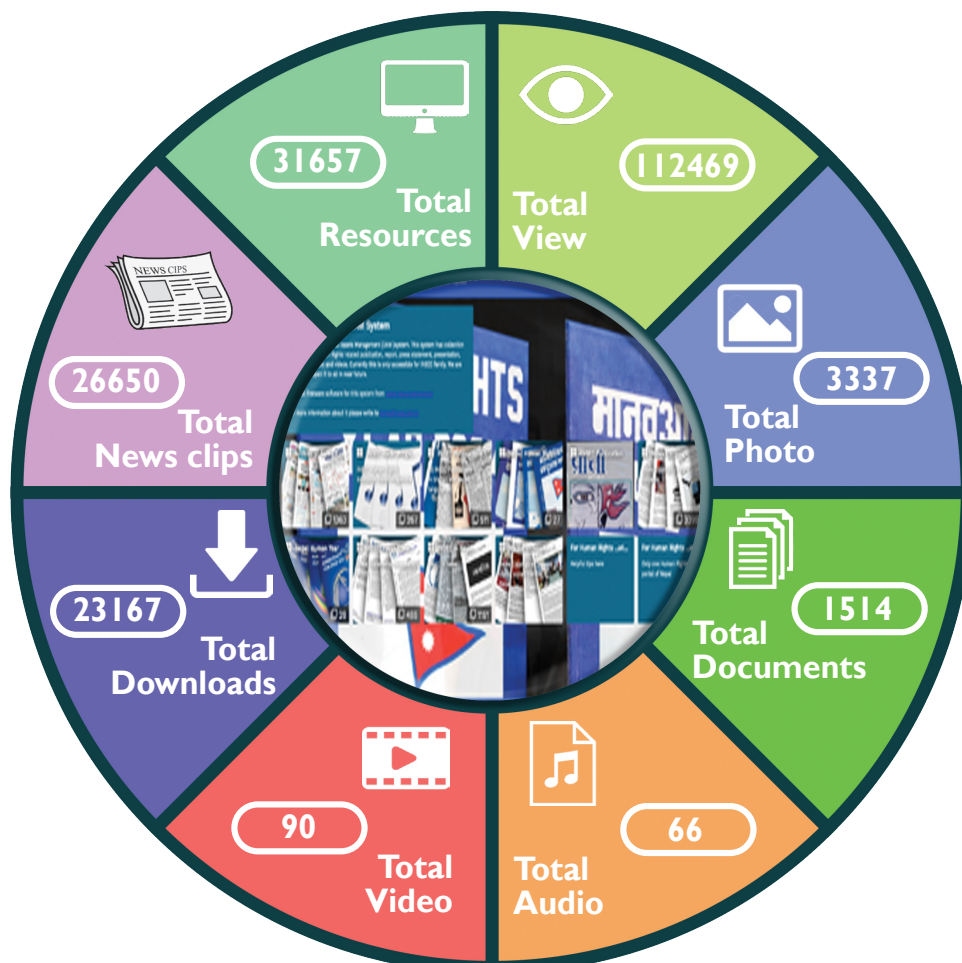


This is the first library on human rights in Nepal. Established in 1990, it aims to disseminate literature and information on human rights to researcher, human rights activists, law makers, political leaders, students, government officials and anyone involved and interested in human rights.

## 4 DAM SYSTEM



INSEC Digital Assets Management (DAM) system is a digital information system where one can get INSEC and Human rights related documents including reports, press statements, presentations, photographs, audios and videos. The DAM system is now only accessible for INSEC family and it can be access through [www.insecresources.org.np](http://www.insecresources.org.np).



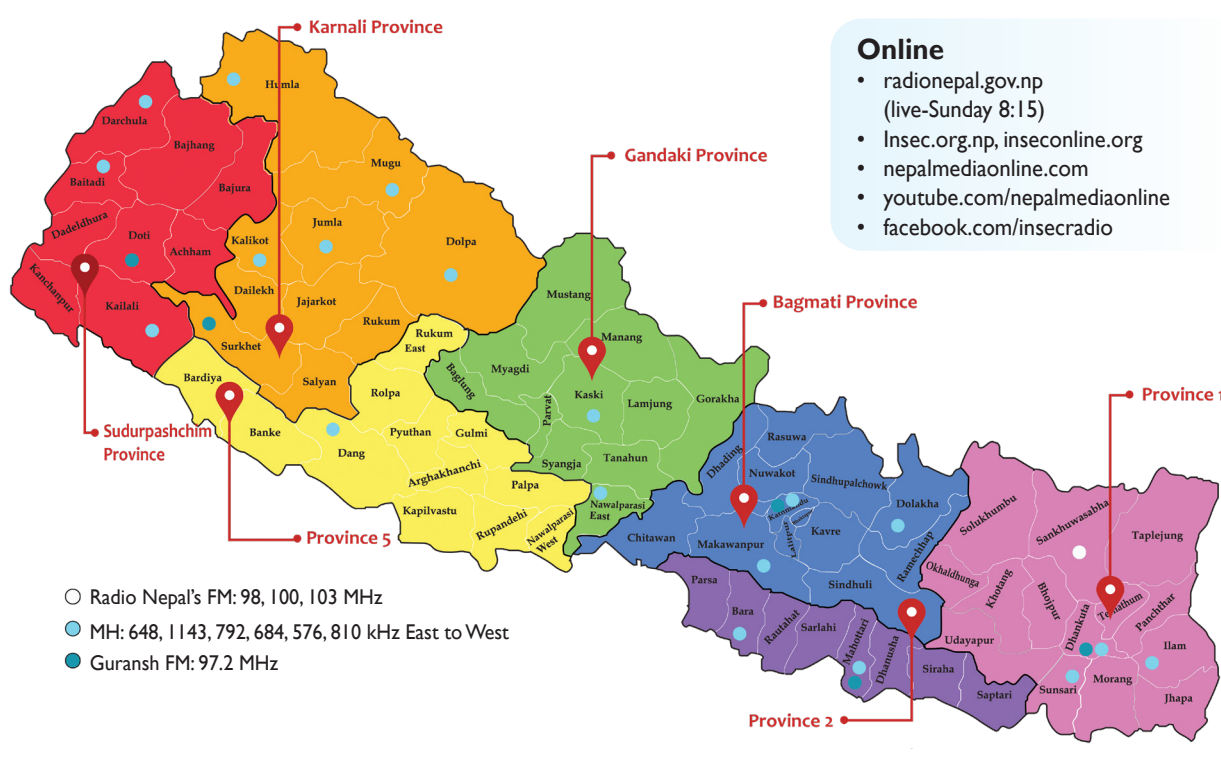
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# INSEC

## RADIO PROGRAM

### PROGRAM FOR TRANSMISSION OF HUMAN RIGHTS EDUCATION VIA RADIO



**H**uman Rights Education radio program was first aired through Radio Nepal on 21 January 1995 jointly with the Centre for Victims of Torture (CVICT) and Child Workers in Nepal (CWIN). On 21st October 1995, a separate unit was established at INSEC and it started to produce human rights education radio program. Currently, INSEC is producing human rights education programs on a weekly basis and

are being aired through Radio Nepal and other different radio stations throughout the country as a radio magazine. The program includes news, report, drama, interview, public service announcement (PSA) regarding human rights issues. The radio program can also be accessed through [www.insec.org.np](http://www.insec.org.np), [www.in-seconline.org](http://www.in-seconline.org) and [www.nepalmediaonline.com](http://www.nepalmediaonline.com).



# FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC) Statement of Financial Position As on 16 July 2019

	Particulars	Sub Schedules	Current Year	Previous Year
			Amount NRs.	Amount NRs.
<b>A</b>	<b>Assets and Balances</b>			
1	Cash and Bank Balance			
a	Cash Balance*		-	-
b	Bank Balance	1	17,118,764.59	27,395,777.45
	<b>Sub Total</b>		<b>17,118,764.59</b>	<b>27,395,777.45</b>
2	Fixed Assets (at WDV)	4	23,612,718.49	25,653,638.50
3	Advances	2	6,599,555.64	6,249,237.20
	<b>Total Assets and Balances</b>		<b>47,331,038.72</b>	<b>59,298,653.15</b>
<b>B</b>	<b>Funds And Liabilities</b>			
1	Insec Reserve Fund (Represents Fixed Assets)	4	23,612,718.49	25,653,638.50
	Restricted		4,480,646.19	21,281,517.28
2	Donors			
3	Insec Core Fund *		5,053,216.76	4,891,737.32
4	Human Rights and		6,808,610.95	5,582,328.18
	<b>Restricted Balance of Fund</b>		<b>39,955,192.39</b>	<b>57,409,221.28</b>
5	Payables - INSEC Core	3	7,375,846.33	1,889,431.87
	<b>Total Restricted Funds and Liabilities</b>		<b>47,331,038.72</b>	<b>59,298,653.15</b>

Schedules and notes to accounts are forming part of this statement.

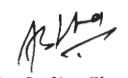
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**Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC)**  
**INSEC Core Fund**  
**Fund Accountability Statement**  
**for the period of 17 July 2018 to 16 July 2019 (FY 2075/76)**

Schedule-1

A.	Source of Funds	Schedules	Current Year	Previous Year
1	Opening balance		10,474,065.50	10,958,947.24
	INSEC Core fund		10,474,065.50	10,958,947.24
a	Bank and Cash balance		10,918,516.37	5,996,142.71
b	Advance		1,444,981.00	5,360,357.03
c	Payables		(1,889,431.87)	(397,552.50)
2	Funds Received During the Year		3,873,914.65	8,528,953.39
	Institutional Revenue Receipts	A	1,551,200.52	2,664,283.13
	Institutional Capital Receipts	B	1,350,000.00	2,100,000.00
	Overhead and Programme Support from Donors	C	972,714.13	3,764,670.26
	<b>Total Funds during the period (A)</b>		<b>14,347,980.15</b>	<b>19,487,900.63</b>
B.	Application of funds			
	Expenditures		2,486,152.44	9,013,835.13
	Revenue Expenditure:		1,710,682.76	5,384,369.63
1	Operating and Administrative Expenses	D	302,206.56	873,633.69
2	Program Expenses	E	1,408,476.20	4,510,735.94
	Capital Expenditure:			
3	Fixed Assets	F	775,469.68	3,629,465.50
	<b>Total Expenditures (B)</b>		<b>2,486,152.44</b>	<b>9,013,835.13</b>
C	Balance of Fund		11,861,827.71	10,474,065.50
D	Balance represented by			
1	Bank		12,839,949.56	10,918,516.37
2	Advance		2,580,947.90	1,444,981.00
3	Payable		(3,559,069.75)	(1,889,431.87)
	<b>Total Fund Balance</b>		<b>11,861,827.71</b>	<b>10,474,065.50</b>

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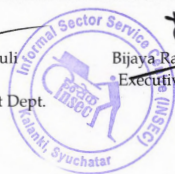



**Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC)**  
**INSEC Core Fund**  
**Funds Flow Statement**  
**for the period of 17 July 2018 to 16 July 2019 (as on 31 Ashad 2076)**

Figure in NRs.			
Particular	Schedule	Current Year	Previous Year
<b>Receipts during the year</b>			
Opening Balance		31,755,282.78	12,087,331.29
Insec Core & Democracy Fund	1	3,873,914.65	8,528,953.39
Insec Program (2016-2019)	2	75,175,298.26	91,710,337.18
Strengthening Enabling Environment for Civil Society Organization in Nepal	3	2,793,320.43	1,819,532.20
Sensitizing Responsible Authorities-2nd Phase	4	5,383,014.62	3,434,609.88
Establishing a common cause to protect and promote the rights of people and safety of the HRDs	5	4,145,691.22	1,048,364.36
Citizen campaign for Clean Election		-	3,312,685.53
Citizen campaign for Clean Election		-	6,837,072.26
Youth Exchange	6	7,280,430.15	6,647,760.00
Promoting Accountability for Human Rights friendly environment, PAHRFE	7	7,609,793.00	17,235,066.00
School-Based Sustainable Disaster Risk Reduction Education and Material Development	8	860,232.99	770,362.87
<b>Total Receipts</b>		<b>138,876,978.10</b>	<b>153,432,074.96</b>
<b>Payments during the year</b>			
Insec Core & Democracy Fund	1	2,486,152.44	9,013,835.13
Insec Program	2	90,363,714.98	75,960,524.43
Strengthening Enabling Environment for Civil Society Organization in Nepal	3	2,815,786.06	2,043,492.03
Sensitizing Responsible Authorities	4	4,332,689.67	4,208,411.20
Establishing a common cause to protect and promote the rights of people and safety of the HRDs	5	5,104,635.46	143,753.59
Citizen's Campaign for Clean Election		-	2,564,040.60
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Youth Exchange	6	7,123,711.17	5,074,168.78
Promoting Accountability for Human Rights friendly environment, PAHRFE	7	9,447,581.43	17,598,656.73
School-Based Sustainable Disaster Risk Reduction Education and Material Development	8	860,232.99	886,463.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>122,534,504.20</b>	<b>121,676,492.87</b>
Refund to donors		-	-
<b>Restricted Balance of fund (for ongoing projects)</b>		<b>16,342,473.90</b>	<b>31,755,582.09</b>
<b>Balance Represented by</b>			
Cash Balance			
Bank Balance	Sub Sche.1	17,118,764.59	27,395,777.45
Advance (Balance Receivables)	Sub Sche.2	6,599,555.64	6,249,237.20
Outstanding Payables	Sub Sche.3	(7,375,846.33)	(1,889,431.87)

Schedules and notes to accounts are forming part of this statement as per our Report of Even Date

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Chief,  
Management Dept.



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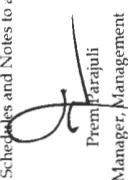


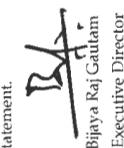
**Informal Sector Service Centre (INSEC)**  
**INSEC Global Fund Accountability Statement**  
**for the period of 17 July 2018 to 16 July 2019 (as on 31 Ashad 2076)**

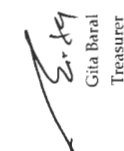
Schedules	Donors/Sources	Program	Particulars					Balance of funds represent by:					Amount in Rs.
			Opening Fund Balance	Fund received during the year	Total Fund during the year	Total Expenses	Refund to Donors	Balance of Fund	Cash Balance	Bank Balance	Advance (Balance Receivables)	Outstanding Payables	
			1	2	3= (1+2)	4	5	6=(3-4+5)	7	8	9	10	11=(7+8+9+10)
	Insec Core & Casual Fund	Insec Core & Casual Fund	4,891,737.32	2,647,631.88	7,539,369.20	2,486,152.44	-	5,053,216.76	-	6,031,338.61	2,580,947.90	(3,559,069.75)	5,053,216.76
	HR Democracy Fund	HR Democracy Fund	5,582,328.18	1,226,282.77	6,808,610.95	-	-	6,808,610.95	-	6,808,610.95	-	-	6,808,610.95
1	Total	Insec Core & Democracy Fund	10,474,065.50	3,873,914.65	14,347,980.15	2,486,152.44	-	11,861,827.71	-	12,839,949.56	2,580,947.90	(3,559,069.75)	11,861,827.71
2	Brot/ RNE	Insec Program (2016-2019)	11,858,543.60	75,175,298.26	87,033,841.86	90,363,714.98	-	(3,329,873.12)	-	-	-	(3,329,873.12)	(3,329,873.12)
3	FHI	Strengthening Enabling Environment to	307,684.95	2,793,320.43	3,101,005.38	2,815,786.06	-	285,219.32	-	102,426.13	182,793.19	-	285,219.32
4	KICS	Sensitizing Responsible Authorities-2nd Phase	-	5,383,014.62	5,383,014.62	4,332,689.67	-	1,050,324.95	-	482,564.95	824,792.00	(257,032.00)	1,050,324.95
5	DCA	Establishing a common cause to protect and promote the rights of people and safety of the HRDs	2,075,214.88	4,145,691.22	6,220,906.10	5,104,635.46	-	1,116,270.64	-	1,346,142.10	-	(229,871.46)	1,116,270.64
6	FK, Norway	Youth Exchange	5,325,054.97	7,280,430.15	12,605,485.12	7,123,711.17	-	5,481,773.95	-	2,470,751.40	3,011,022.55	-	5,481,773.95
7	Governance Facility	Promoting Accountability for Human Rights friendly environment, PAHREE	1,837,788.43	7,609,793.00	9,447,581.43	9,447,581.43	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
8	Citynet/+art	School-based Sustainable Disaster Risk Reduction Education and Material	(123,069.55)	860,232.99	737,163.44	860,232.99	-	(123,069.55)	-	(123,069.55)	-	-	(123,069.55)
	Total Donors Nrs. (3 to 11)		21,281,217.28	103,247,780.67	124,528,997.95	120,048,351.76	-	4,480,646.19	-	4,278,815.03	4,018,607.74	(3,816,776.58)	4,480,646.19
	Grand Total	NRS.	31,755,282.78	107,121,695.32	138,876,978.10	122,534,504.20	-	16,342,473.90	-	17,118,764.59	6,599,555.64	(7,375,846.33)	16,342,473.90

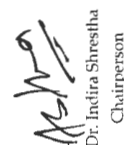
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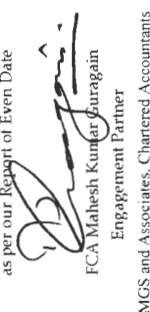
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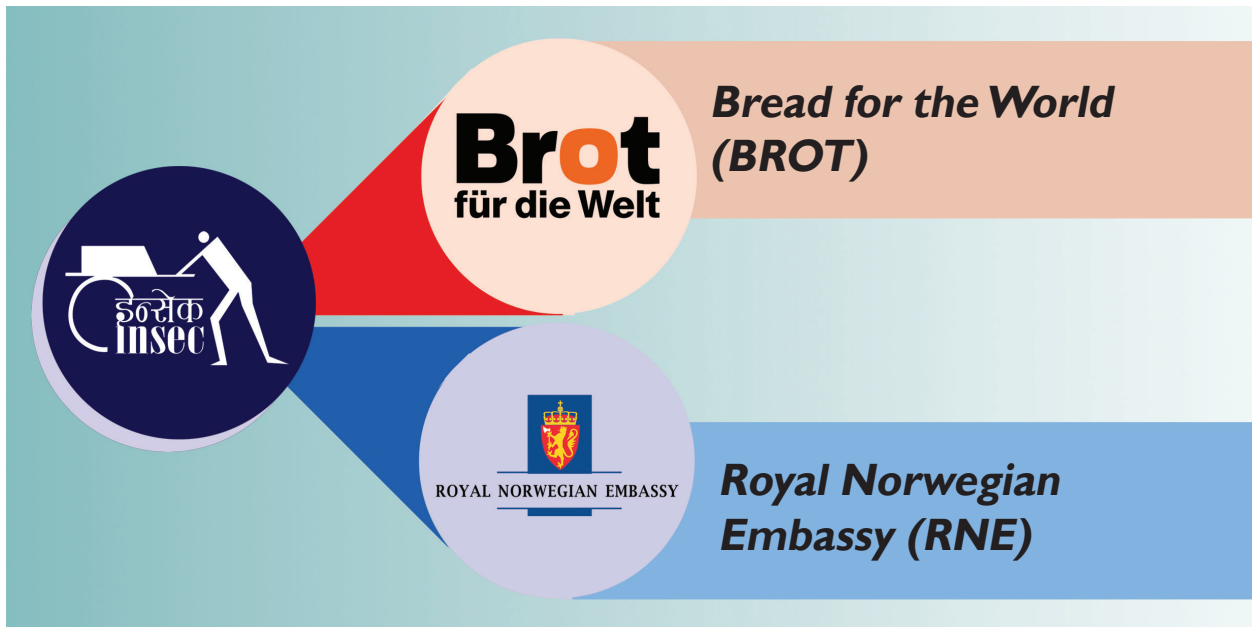
  
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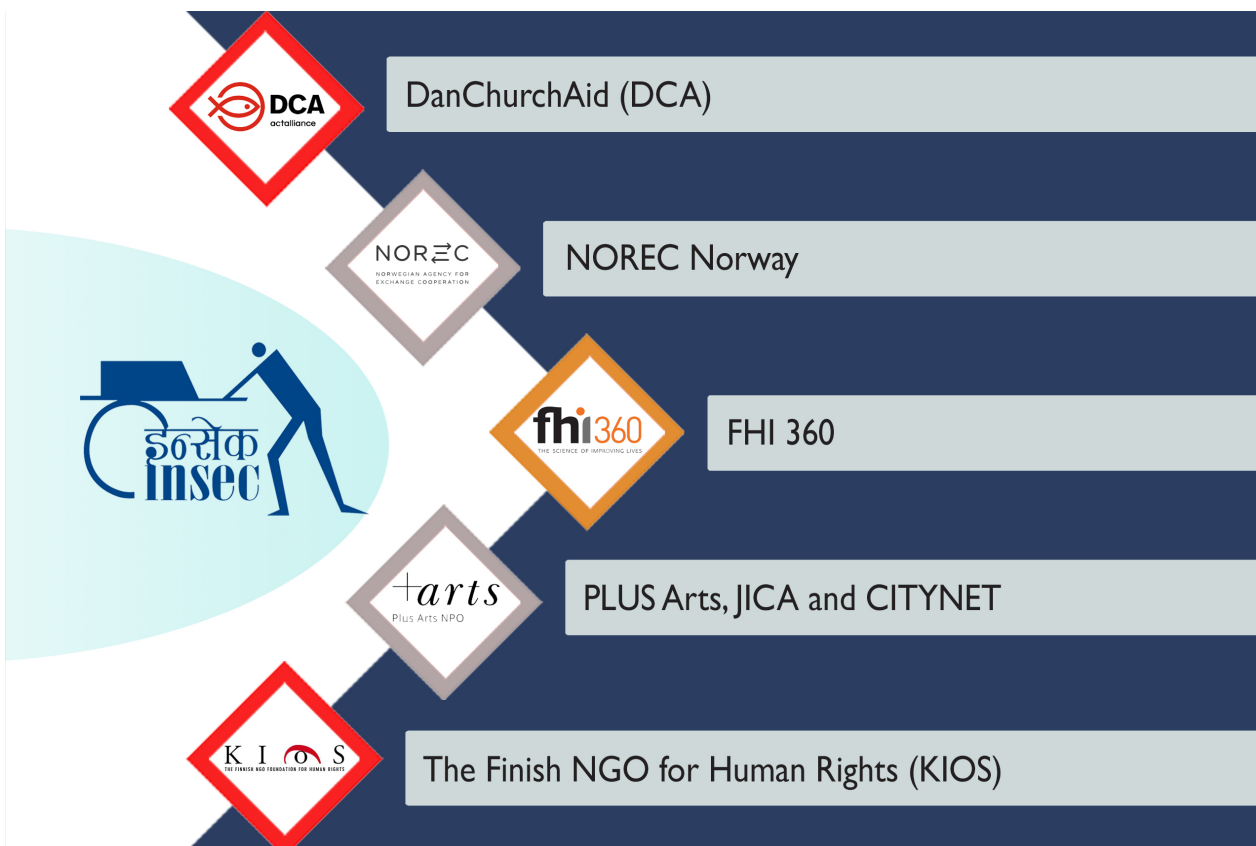
  
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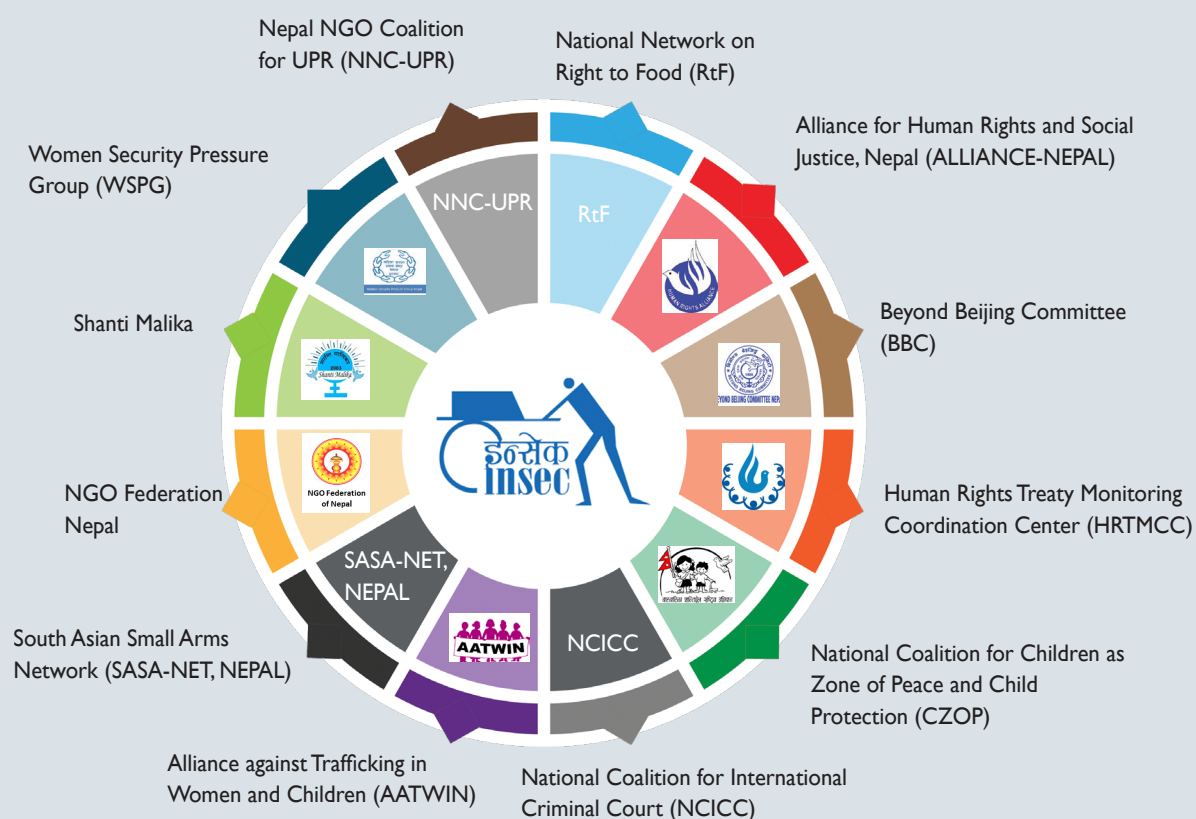


## PROJECT PARTNERS



# NETWORKS AND COALITION

## NATIONAL



## INTERNATIONAL





## INSEC IN GALLERY



» Former Chairperson of INSEC Subodh Raj Pyakurel delivering his speech during dialogue between elected representatives and CSOs



» Interaction on Law Reform Draft of National Human Rights Commission



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» Executive Director Bijay Raj Gautam delivering his speech during Interaction Program



» Program Manager Samjha Shrestha Moderating Preparatory Meeting on UPR



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» Interaction on the Situation of Human Rights in Province 2



» 70th International Human Rights Day Celebration in Kathmandu



» Interaction between Teachers, Parents and Students in Syangja on the Right to Education



# INSEC IN GALLERY



» INSEC Province Office Installation Program in Surkhet Karnali



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