

PARTNER WITH ADRA IN ASIA 2024

EMPOWER TRANSFORMATIVE CHANGE THROUGH ADRA'S PROGRAM INITIATIVES IN ASIA

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WHO ARE WE?



The Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) is the global humanitarian arm of the Seventh-day Adventist Church—part of the 21.9-million strong Adventist community, with hundreds of thousands of churches globally and the world's largest integrated healthcare and education network. ADRA deliver relief and development assistance to individuals in more than 120 countries—regardless of their ethnicity, political affiliation, gender, or religious association. By partnering with local communities, organizations, and governments, ADRA is able to deliver culturally relevant programs and build local capability for sustainable change.

ADRA's work touches millions of lives in more than 107 countries around the world, 17 of which are countries in Asia. ADRA's on-the-ground approach allows immediate assistance in times of crisis and true partnership with the communities we serve.





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"PARTNER WITH ADRA" INITIATIVES IN ASIA

PROJECT INITIATIVE	COUNTRY	TARGET IMPACT	DURATION	соѕт	PG #
Women's Representation	Indonesia	1,000,000 Individuals	6 Months	25,000 USD	5
Girls access to higher education	Indonesia	400 School Girls	6 Months	25,000 USD	8
Negative effects of economic crisis	Srilanka	100,000 Individuals	12 Months	500,000 USD	6
Women's participation in local government	Philippines	150 Women	12 Months	20,000 USD	7
Gender-based violence and child marriage	Laos	40 Village based Lao Women	12 Months	20,000 USD	9
Gender-based violence	Nepal	Women and girl survivors of GBV	6 Months	20,000 USD	10
Gender Equality	Nepal	Women and Girls	6 Months	20,000 USD	11
Sustainable resource management	Nepal	Marginalised Group	9 Months	20,000 USD	12
Gender Equality	India	500 Male and Female	6 Months	20,000 USD	13
Sexual & Reproductive health	India	Adolescents girls, parents, teachers	6 Months	20,000 USD	14



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In the U.S. earning **\$25,000** a year meant making \$12 an hour, barely enough for a family to survive on for year.

For **ADRA**, your **\$25,000** could make transformational change to a whole community!

"THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO PARTNER WITH ADRA IN CHANGING THE WORLD."



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INDONESIA

In Indonesia, women encounter challenges at every level, hindering their participation in formal leadership and decision-making processes due to exclusion from legal systems and unseen barriers like societal expectations. Despite women constituting 49.9% of Indonesia's population, they are underrepresented in leadership roles, as evidenced by the Central Statistics Agency's data.



Empower young Indonesian women through promoting female leadership and dismantling societal biases.





Empower young Indonesian women through media (focuses on both female leadership and overcoming bias).





Celebrate Diverse Leadership (Focuses on inclusivity and the overall goal).

TARGET GROUP





Expand Supporter Network for Gender Equality (Highlights the goal of building a wider coalition for change).

SUPPORT - 25,000 USD NEEDED









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SRI LANKA

Sri Lanka's spiraling debt crisis (>\$50 billion) has triggered economic collapse (contraction, inflation, shortages). This disproportionately impacts women, children, and youth. Rising costs force women to migrate for work, often to risky environments, increasing their vulnerability and leading to child neglect. The weakened family structure leaves children susceptible to abuse and youth at risk of substance abuse and violence. The objective is to address these specific hardships faced by vulnerable populations.



WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower vulnerable populations through economic security and social safety nets (women, children, youth).



Equip women for economic empowerment (Focuses on equipping women with the tools and resources for success).





Strengthening child protection systems for vulnerable populations through awareness hygiene initiatives (focusing campaigns (health, safety, migration), support networks, and community empowerment.

Enhance girls' and women's well-being through health & on the specific interventions while keeping it concise).







SUPPORT - 500,000 USD









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— 12 MONTHS







The Philippines, like many countries around the world, has seen positive steps towards women's representation on climate governance boards, bodies, and delegations. However, there's still an opportunity to increase women's participation at all levels, particularly in local government discussions and policy formulation on climate change. Studies show that including diverse perspectives, including those of women, leads to more effective and equitable climate solutions that consider the needs of the entire community.



WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Promote full participation of women in all levels of climate governance in the Philippines (This emphasizes inclusion across all levels, not just local government).



Capacitate women in climate change awareness and resilience.



Women become part of climate change councils in the local government unit. Support women in developing and advocating for climateresilient policies and initiatives within their communities.











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PROJECT

DURATION

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→ 12 MONTHS

7

SUPPORT - 20,000 USD



INDONESIA

The Gender Empowerment Index (GEI), comprising women's involvement in parliament, as professionals, and income contribution to families, has steadily risen in Indonesia from 2010 to 2022, reaching 76.59. Despite this progress, disparities persist in women's education, particularly in rural areas where misconceptions hinder access to higher education. External factors like infrastructure limitations and internal perceptions contribute to this disparity.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower Indonesian girls in Central Sulawesi by providing them access to quality education, particularly in STEM fields.



Create a supportive ecosystem for girls in STEM through mentorship and role models, fostering an environment where they can thrive and pursue their aspirations confidently.



Collaborate with Schooling a gamified education app to provide tailored educational resources, mentorship opportunities and access to technology in the rural areas.



Recognizing the importance of access to devices, we will collaborate with tech companies to ensure that girls lacking personal resources can still participate in the program.











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- 6 MONTHS

8

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A national survey in Laos paints a concerning picture: a significant number of women have experienced violence from their partners, with some societal attitudes even justifying such abuse (e.g., wife's disobedience justifying beatings). Furthermore, child marriage remains prevalent, with over 30% of young women married or in unions before the legal age. These findings highlight the urgent need for a multi-pronged approach in Laos to address genderbased violence, promote women's empowerment, and challenge harmful social norms that perpetuate these issues.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower Lao communities to effectively address GBV through enhanced reporting and referral mechanisms.



Train village leaders and community members (including Lao Women's Union) on Lao-specific GBV reporting and referral procedures.





Implement clear, contextually Enhance identification and relevant Standard Operational referral of GBV cases through Procedures (SOPs) for GBV improved utilization of SOPs reporting and referral across by all stakeholders. Lao villages.







LAO WOMEN

UNION



PROJECT DURATION



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NEPAL

In Nepal, discriminatory practices against Muslim and Dalit girls restrict their education and lead to early marriage. Additionally, women left behind in out-migration communities face harassment. These inequalities, coupled with the high prevalence of gender-based violence (particularly in Madhesh Province) and unequal power dynamics, highlight the urgent need to address disparities and empower women and girls across Nepal.



WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Holistic Approach to Addressing GBV: Prevention, support, and empowerment

Ensure comprehensive care Shit for GBV survivors (Focuses on cult

providing complete support services for survivors).



Shift Family Norms: Promote cultural change within families to prevent GBV.



Enhance access to essential and safe GBV

services for women and girls in Sarlahi and

Mahottari districts, Madhesh Province, Nepal.

Provision of multi-response services including health sector support via One-Stop Crisis Management Centers (OCMC), safe houses, and community-based psychosocial workers, with linked referrals to police and legal systems.



TARGET

BENEFICIARY



Training and capacity building for health workers, community facilitators, and local and provincial elected representatives to strengthen coordination, policy making, and implementation of gender transformative practices.

SUPPORT - 20,000 USD NEEDED

PROJECT - 6 MONTHS DURATION



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In Nepal, a concerning number of women face Pelvic Organ Prolapse (nearly 30%) and cervical cancer, the leading cancer among them (causing almost 1500 deaths annually). Limited access to healthcare disproportionately affects these women, highlighting the urgent need to improve essential services and address these critical women's health issues.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower Nepali women through improved access to preventive care and community education on pelvic organ prolapse and cervical cancer.



Expand access & integrate care for women's health (Combines expanding access and integrating services).



Equip providers & implement tools for POP/CC diagnosis & care (Focuses on equipping healthcare providers and implementing new tools).



Empower underserved women through health education (Focuses on empowering the target population through education).



Advocating for continuous and timely supply of essential medical commodities through local government support.











Coordinating with local governments and other stakeholders to enhance the effectiveness and sustainability of health interventions.

SUPPORT → **20,000 USD** NFFDFD





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The indigenous community residing in the buffer zone area around Banke National Park has difficulty in their livelihoods as they face crop loss due to damage by wild animals. Most of them are dependent on the forest and wet/swampy-barrel land for their livelihoods which has resulted in unsustainable harvesting and degradation of biodiversity.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Enhance the livelihoods of marginalized and indigenous women by using the indigenous Cattail plant (Typha angustifolia) to create handicrafts.



Organizing women into groups and educating them on sustainable use of local plants for biodiversity conservation



Engaging in trade fairs and conducting business dialogues with the private sector.

Training in crafting natural fiber-based handicrafts such as mats and home decor items.



Providing marketing skills

connections with both national

development to enable

Offering start-up funds to support new enterprises operated by poor, single, and marginalized individuals or groups in the community.

SUPPORT - 20,000 USD

STARGET GROUP









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NEEDED

PROJECT

DURATION

— 9 MONTHS







In the World Economic Forum's 2023 Global Gender Gap Index, India ranked 127 out of 146 countries. As per UNDP, 29.3% women reported spousal violence between 2019-2021, and this in a scenario where a large number of cases go unreported. India ranks near the bottom with less than 40% parity on providing even access for men and women on economic participation and opportunity, as per the Gender Gap Index.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower Indian women through legal awareness, social change, economic opportunities, and essential services access.



Conducting awareness campaigns on gender-based violence and rights to enhance women's knowledge.



Sensitizing male members of society about their roles in promoting gender equality.

Empower women economically through skills training & financial support. (Focuses on core goals)

- 20,000 USD











PROJECT - 6 MONTHS DURATION



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In India, inequitable social norms and gender attitudes negatively impact sexual reproductive health outcomes. Societal expectations and stigma contribute to early marriages and educational disruptions for girls. UNICEF data highlights that one in three child brides globally is from India, and approximately 23% of young women in India are married before the age of 18.

WHAT WE WANT TO DO

Empower Indian adolescent girls through a holistic program focusing on life skills, sexual health education, positive body image, and safe spaces for learning and development.



Focusing on life skills, sexuality education, and promoting a healthy body image.



Kabaddi, Kho-Kho, and hockey, with

Encouraging participation in team-building

activities and traditional Indian sports like

pathways to state-level opportunities and

Incorporating key principles of Inclusion, Awareness, Consent, Equity, and Protection.



Developing a fun, ageappropriate curriculum complemented by engaging videos.



Collaborating with the Social Welfare Department and Youth Services and Sports Department for sustained engagement and accreditation.

SUPPORT - 20,000 USD



scholarships.











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6 MONTHS



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